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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

THE DISTRICT COURT OF ART.

Testamen sery Jurisef cition No. 7929.

In the Matter of the estate of the late.

Theresi Kemara of Chiviateru West.

Dacessed.

Einnakutiy widew of Kumaru of Chiviateru West.

Vs.

Ys.

Patitioner.

1 Paropathy widow of Nagan of Chivisthere,
2 Sinnathamby Thambo and wife
8 Vallippillal of do.
4 Komera Aremugam of do.
5 Vyravi Aremugattan and Wife
6 Secthevan of do.

Minore. 7. Ponnammah daughter of Kumeru of do and 8. Kumaru Veluppillai of do.

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the absymmed Petitioner praying that the 4th Respondent be appointed Gardian addition over the 7 h and 8th Respondents and that Latters of Admillatration to the estate of the deceased by granted to the Petitioner as his widow coming on for dipp a before D. H. Balfour, Equite, District Jodge, Jaffas, on July 16, 1981, in the presente of Mr. R. Subramaniam, Proctor, for Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner daved July 5, 1981, having been read. It is ordered that the 4th Respondent be appointed Gasrdian addition over the 7th and 8 h Respondents and the Latter of Administration to the estate of the deceased will be granted to the Petitioner notes the teste of Administration to the estate of the deceased will be granted to the Petitioner notes the teste of Administration to the estate of the deceased will be granted to the Petitioner notes the teste of Administration to the estate of the decease of will be granted to the Petitioner of the Court to he contrary.

Sg. D. H. Balfour,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7910.

In the matter of the estate of the Iste Arumugam Arunassiam of Necrysli Jaffus Deceased.

Achehimatiu alias Achehipilial widow of Babramanium of do

Arnnasalam Ponnempaism and Arnnasalam Kanapathibiliat of Negroeli

Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before D. H.
Baitour, E. q., District Judge, Joffen on Jone 11,
1931, in the presence of Mr. S. Patarjall, Prector,
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the Petitioner having been real; is is ordered
that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed
quardian ad litter over the minor the lat Repondent and that the Petitioner be declared
entitled to have Latters of administration to the
cetale of the said intestate as one of the brothers
unites the Respondents shall appear before this
Court on July 22, 1931 and state of; other or
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Sgd. D. H. Ballour.

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Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7907.

In the matter of the estate of the late Pennammah alias Nagammsh wife of Ransgarainam S-masundaram of Thavady

Kausgarainam Soma undaram of Theredy Feditioner,

Vs.
Pennampalam Thembu and wife
Bellachebi-both of Tanvady
Respondents

Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before D. H. Balfour Esquire, District Judge, J. H. e., on June 9, 1931, in the p essues of Mr. S. Paterjali Protoir, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner having been read: It is ordered that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestale as her husband unless the Respondents shall appear before this Carticon July 22, 1981 and state of jection or shew cause to the contrary.

Sgd D. H. B. Hour, District Judge.

June 15, 1981. Extended \$11 16 h Sept 1981 Fid. D. H. Balfour, D. J.

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JAFFNA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

INCREASE YOUR STRENGTH.

"INCREASE YOUR STRENGTH" WAS THE key-note of the speeches delivered by the members of the Working Committee of the Indian National Congress at a public meeting held at Ahmedahad on Wednesday last N where is the need to bring home to the people the truth of the above statement so strongly felt as in Jaffna where the evils of national weakness are seen in their worst. The vagaries of the Police are borne with an impotent sigh. The insolence of an officer is pocketed with tame submission. Public opinion is not strong enough to assert itself and to make its influence felt in the affairs of this district. Mere bolding of public meet ings and passing of picus resolutions will not achieve any tangible result. Time has come to organise the country and to develop the dormant strength of the

National weakness is the main cause of national degradation. It is so in every country. In the seventies of the last century Japan was a week country. By show of power it was intimidated into sub mission to fereign dictation. It scon discovered that national weakness was a great represent. In the course of two de-cades it developed her strength in such a manner as to be respected even by the very nations which at one time despised her Forty years ago India was in the same plight. The late Mr. Dadabhoy Nacriji drew up a strong indictment against the British rule in India in his famous book, "Indian-Poverty and UnBritish Rule in Neither he nor the Indian India." National Congress of which he was the President on more than one occasi n was able to get any redress from the rulers. The National Congress passed resolutions, presented memorials and petitions and tent deputations. Nothing came out of them. They were only treated with con tempt. The late Mr. B. G. Tilak preached the cult of strength but he failed to organise the country for direct action and therefore his work did not produce any tangible result in the country. Until Mahatma Gandhi took up the reins of the Indian National Congress its voice was that of one crying in the wilderness. It is he, who by his teachings, life and example infused new life, vigour and strength to the Indian masses from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin. The movement to organise the Indian people was set on foot by him. Provincial, district, taluk and village organisations came into existence. Volunteers and members were en-rolled throughout India Funds were collected In short the Indian National Congress became truly representative of every section of the people. Today its power is recegnised by the very rulers who in the past floated its opinion and despised its resclutions.

What Jaffoa wants today is strength and not public meetings to pass sonerous resolutions. Strength can be acquired through organisation. There are thirty-two parishes in the district and more two hundred villages and every parish and every village should be so organised as to make the people self-reliant. They should be taught the value of unity and co-operation. And these organisations should work under a be so federal organization with a common executive representing and acting for the entire district. A community however small it may be, if well organised can make its influence felt in the affairs of the country. The fault is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings. The reproach of weakness should We appeal to the leaders of be removed. the people to concentrate their efforts on organising them and devolop the cormant strength that is in them

The Police or U. D. C. WHO IS THE HIGHER AUTHORITY?

DIVERSION OF TRAFFIO AT

The recent trouble in regard to traffic control at the Nallur Kandaswamy Tempe was the subject of a discussion at the last meeting of the Usban District Council held

Under the item "busicess if any" Mr O O Somasegarem called upon the Chairman to make a etatement as to all that had transpired in conception with the diversion of traffic at the Naller Kandaswamy Temple. Particularly, he wanted to know whether Police authorities should carry out the orders of the local authorities or that the latter should submit to the authority of the

Mr Nalliah was of opinion that as the road in question was a P W D road, they had to consider the matter more fully and carefully than it was possible for them to do at that meeting, and arrive at a correct decision

Mr. Somaregaram wanted to know whether the U.b n Council was there only for the purpose of collecting tex and doing the conservapoy and scaverging of the town

Mr K Scmasundaram who had interview ed the Government Agent in connection with the treffic control at the Kandaswamy Temple, said that the Chairman was treated like a school boy by the Government Agent He also remarked that when they asked the Government Agent for bread, he gave them

The Chairman said that, if he were to make a statement it would be a long one and therefore he would make it at the next mesting

Are Lands worth Anything?

CREDITOR BUYS LAND FOR RS310

A land mortgaged for Rs. 5000 was brought by the creditor, in the absence of bidders at the auction sale, for the fabulously low price of Rs. 310.

The land in question is a planted one, 16 acres in extent, with residential quartere, situated at Warriapola in the Matale District It belonged to one Suna Mohawho had mortgaged the land for Rs. 5000 to Mr. K. Somasundaram, a medical practioner at Mardanawela.

National Fair.

NATIONAL DRESS EXHIBITION

The Dress Reform and Thrift Committee has recommended to the Executive Council to hold a National Fair early in December, with the idea of popularising and finding a market for local commodities and to encourage local

One of the items in the Fair would be a National Dress Exhibition with prizes to be awarded to the best dresses.

Special Corps of European Police

MOTION FOR DISBANDING IT

The gradual disbanding of the special corbs of The gradual december of the special colors. Earopean Police forms the text of a motion notice of which has been given by Mr. F. A Obeyseskera at the last meeting of the State Council. The following is the motion:—

"That in the interests of the Ceylon Police Force and of economy, this council is of opinion that the continuance of the Special Corps of European Police is unnecessary and desires the gradual dis-barding of the same"

Continued.

who has the child's confidence and this is won only by sympathy and love. With the progress of oi villsation man has realised that humane methods are much more effective and with children too kindness and love and a confidence that is begotten of a true under-standing of the child are only effective factors that cou'd ir fluence a child.

A study of children who go wrongall over the world shows that the various factors that cause a child to grow wrong may be classified under various heads. Some of them are environmental conditions in the home and in the school, physical defects, mental defi-ciency or duliness, intellectual and temperamental conditions. Though it is not possible to deal with all these conditions in detail I will discuss some of them with practical applications in our country in further articles. conditions.

Why Boys go Wrong.

(By S. U. Somassgarem, B. A. Hone, D'p Educ, Vice Principal, Victoria College)

Psychology has captured E ucation and also the methods of dealing with de inq sub children and juverile crime. In the past people had considered that the causes that operated in their own adult minds operated in the same fashion among their chi dran and therefore considered that the code of laws and runishments ruitable for them elves would be suitable to the children too. All thinking people now realise that the child is not an adult in miniature but is a grawing, the color of the children or a children o changing, constant y evolving organism whose course of development it is so difficult to prophecy with any degree of accuracy.

I have yet to meet the boy who has never gone wrong is the common complaint of our wiseacres. The older these Jeremiahs grow the more woeful seem to be their compainte and so persistent are they that some b gin to wooder whether a state of delinquency may not be the natural state of every boy. The truth is that all boys belong to the same kind but the differences are only differences in degree. In a few articles I propose to discuss the various factors that contribute to make the darling of his parents and the rising hope of the family become the hool gen of the street and the never do we'l incidence of delir quency is so great and the future is so gloomy that is becomes the duty of every parent or guardian to study this question very carefully for assuring bimself a happy family as well as for the national welfare

The rough and ready methods by which children were treated in the past are found to be no lorger satisfactory. 'Spare the toll and epoil the child' was, a mix m held to be of noiversal application. This maxim seems to be 100 per cent true in the case of animals, but children are not animals and they should be treated differently. Further, it is not pos-sible to treat all children with the same regimen as no two children ever react oally to the same stimulus. Every child has therefore to be studied individually and their complaints disgnosed even as the experienced doctor treats his patient. Patent remedies are never always successful and so too are patent methods of treating children.

In dealing with delit quint children the parent or teacher has always to remember three things First, the boy is a living, fast developing organism reacting very sensitively to every seimulus in his environment and as with all living organisms evolvisg into something better and more adapted to the ecvironment in which it comes into existence. Children are not standardized dolls, or o'ay in the hands of the potter or a black wall for the painter to produce his picture teachers, parents, friends and the environment may attempt their best to mould this organism according to their desires but not all their efforts could avail anything as against the will, the self determination of the You can lead the ocwa to the water but it is the cows that must drick and must will to drick, So also the organism faced with all these conditions adapts itself to meet the various ex genoies. It is in this process of adaptation, in this period of conflies that the organism develops its nature or

Second, the child and the school boy is not miniature adult. He has a code of his own He has not grown old enough to understand the value of property or the various conventions with which civilized man has hedged himself. As Wordsworth puts it "the shades of the prison house close fast around the boy but it has not entirely closed up as in the case of the adult. As a result the boy does not see eye to eye with the adult and if we could place ourselves in the situation of the boy we could see how ridiculous would be most of our actions, the boy seeing no sense in them rides roughshod over our adult conventions and we retailate by calling him a delit quest. To judge whether a boy has got o wrong or not we must judge him by his own stardard and if we do so we will realise how often we have called a sincere boy a secundrel and pursuaded him to become such

Third we must remember that in all our Third we does remember that in all our dealings with children we must adopt a sympathetic attitude Methods of brute force serve no purpose at all On the other hand force a lenates the sympathies and love of the children and render our methods less effective, if not disastrous. The only person who can have any is fluence on a child is the person

Continued on previous Column

News & Notes.

Mr Vithalbhai Patel who underwent an operation in Vienna left for London Friday last for the Round Table Conference.

It is learned, says the "Daly News" that Mrs A F Molamure, wife of the Speaker and daughter the late Meedeniya Adigar has been invited to stand for election for the Ruanwella seat rendered vacant by the death of her father,

The Principal's Office room at Sri Sumangala College, Panadora, was broken into by thieves. A big breach had been made in the wall, and the almirahs and drawers had been ransacked but the thieves found nothing as the money collected in fees had previously been utilised to pay the teachers.

It is stated that Mr C Rajagopalachariar will be in charge of the manage-ment of "Y ung India" during Mahatma There will be no Gandhi's absence. There will heditorial change, as Mahatmaji will tinue to edit and write articles as lefore. Mr. Rejagopalachariar will manage effairs and write articles for the paper

Successful experiments have been made in Sheffield, the Steel City, in manufacturing artificial gold. The new gold is an alloy of aluminium and copper which imitates the appearance of various carats of gold It is stainless. Although production is still on a small scale, experts forecast that there will soon be a boom in popularity of the new metal. Already a full dinner set has been made. The metal will be sold at the price of nickel silver.

Four hundred persons have been killed and half the population has been rendered homeless at Belze in British Honduras after a violent 150-miles-anhour hurricane accompanied by a tidal wave. Perto Rico and other parts est Indies suffered less serious damage. President Hoover has ordered naval boats and aeroplanes to leave the canal zone and Managua for Belze to relieve distress.

Asked if he had anything to "declare" by the Customs authorities at Marseilles, Mahatmaji said, "I am a poor mendicant. My earthly possessions consist of six spinning wheels, prison dishes, a can of goats' milk, six home spun loin cloths, towels, and my reputation which cannot he worth much". This encounter with the customs was carried out with the utmost good humour and the Ins-pector passed him on.

The Karayur Menace. DEFUTATION TO WAIT ON MINISTERS.

That the Chairman and another member of the Jaffica U D O should interview the Minister for Local Administration and the Minister for Communications and Works with a view to getting the vote for the Karayor Reclamation Scheme included in the next Budget was the decision of the Council at its last meeting. Pursuant to notice Mr P Moses

"That this Council do immediately take the neccessry steps for securing the vote from the State Council for the lay cut of the portion of the Karayur Reclamation Grounds allotted for the transfer of the congested population of Karayur, a scheme harging fire for over half a contury in spite of the encoustive Governors, Directors of Medical and Sanitary Services and the Government Agents recommending the urgent recessity for transferring the objected population to the reclaimed land, to save the Town of J. fice from the merace of epidemics which oftentimes had sprung up in the congested

Mr R R Nalliah seconded and also suggested that a deputation consisting of the Chairman and Mr. Moses do interview the Minister for Local Administration and the Minister for Communications and Works and members of the two Committees to impress the present presents of giving upon them the urgent necessity of giving relief to the congested population of Karayur and to get the vote iccluded in the next

This suggestions was accepied by the

Mahatmaji Arrives in London

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

Folkestone, Saturday.

Mr. Gandhi landed here? at 2 p m
tc-day. The vicinity of the harbour was
thronged.

Though raining heavily the crowd of spectators was so large and the crosh so great that Police precautions were necessary.

Entrance to the Harbour station was allowed only after the production of a special permit,

Mr. Gandhi arrived at Enston Road at 4 10 p m to-day.

UNOFFICIAL RECEPTION

London, Saturday

Mr. Gandhi was met at Folkestone by Mr F M Vincent, on behalf of the Secretary of the State and the Government, and by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and driven off in a motor car. He was given a welcoming oheer by the people gathered on side the dock gates

Mr. Gandhi arrived in London at 4 p, M. He was driven straight to the Friends' Meeting House on Euston Rord where an thofficial reception is being held in his honour.

- 0. 0." Alleged Breach of Trust.

JAFFNA COMMERCIAL CORPORATION
MANAGER CHARGED

At the Jaffan Police Court, b for Mr. MF de S Jayaratus, Police Magistrata M F de S Jayaratue, Poine Magistrate a plaint was fied charging Mr. Elward Mather, Manager and Drestor of the Jeffea Commercial Corporation L d, oh rgleg him with breach of trust in respect of a jewel box which had been deposited with the Corpora-

Deposited 15 Years Ago.

The complainant Mr. Selversyan, giving evidence, stated that he was the executor of the last will of his father, Mr R manathac, who died in 1923 In 1916 Mr. Remansthan deposited a valuable b. x of jawels and papers with the Jaffan Commercial Corporation, Itd In 1924 after his father's death, he (witness) applied for the deposite The ancused denied the deposit of the jewel box, Lot returned to him a packet of loose papers, stating that the box had been taken Last August he applied again for the deposit, which the accused denied in three letters.

Search Warrant for Box?

After the closing of the transactions for winning up the business, he (witness) received a message that the officers of the Octporation had uncarthed the box claimed by h m He (Mr. Se.varsyar) inspected the box in Mr. Mather's office in the preserce of his witnesses and found that it was not the bex father had deposited and that the seals had been tampered with He re'used to take charge of it. He charged the accused with breach of trust. He wanted the box produced in court.

Mr. TN Subbiah, who appeared for the complainant, moved for a scarch warrant for the box.

The Contents.

Mr. V Ramatingam, appearing for Mr Mather stated that the completes t wanted the production of that box without declaring its contents. Mr Mather insisted that the destaration about be made by the com-plainant before he opened the b x Otherwise he ran the risk of being fassely charged by the complainant with misappropriation of jewellery that was not there at all. He further stated that he would produce the box, provided the Court obtained from the complainant a list of the contents of the box.

Magistrate (o complainant):—Uan you give me a list?

Complainant:- I don't brow all the articles bex I know some of the articles. I can guess.

How he Knew.

Magistrate: How can you identify the bex?
I carried the bex for my father when he deposited the box in the Bank.

The Maglatrate inquired who was made the cffield liquidator of the Company.

Mr. Ramalingam: On the 24 h of this

month there is going to be held a meeting of the shareholders. At that meeting a liquida-

Mr. K V Sinnadural stated that Mr R ma-Dathan was not the only claimant to the b.x. but that there were others.

The Magistrate issued notice that the b.x thou'd be produced to morrow.

Letters To The Editor.

URUMPARAIO. M. S SOHOOL TO BE OLOSED

Dear Sir,

It is now known definitely from the letter published below sent by Mr. H. Prio, dated 29831 to the parents of the children reading in the C.M S English School, Uramparel, that the school will be c'osed for good as from the 30th of this month. As there is a ready one officient Hindu English School in the village under the management of the Board of Directors of the Hindu College, th's Mission Sol col is not at all ancessaity in a place consisting mostly of Hindus. It may be stated in this connection that the Mission School wou'd have been c'osed about 2 or 3 years ego, if some of the Hindus had not lent their tupport to the management.

The Hindu Eoglish School has on about 300 children, while the two Hindu Tamil schools in the village have about 500 children on the roll. The strength of the O M S schools began to decrease, as everyone knows, as soon as the present headmaster of the English school took obarge. The establishment of the Tamil school-Shandrodya Vidyasa'ai in 1928 near the O M S echools began to affect the OMS English school very much (as the Hinduchi dren in the neighbourhood got admission into 'Chandrodaya Vidyasalsi'—to join the Hindu English school after passing the third standard)

The large number of children who less the O M S English school and joined the H neu school and the rapid increase in the number of entitien on roll in the Hindu schools. within the past four years are in themselves a sufficient proof to show that the parents are convinced of the fact that better and more though work is being done in the H ndu schoo s

It will be interesting to know that, though the Hindu school was established earlier than the O M S English School the latter owing to the it fluences of the than Mission-ary Manager, was registered earlier and that all kines of obstacles were thrown to prevent the registration of the Hindu school for some years. It is a matter of regret to know that come Hindus have been active suppor ers of the C M B schools for reasons test known only to themselves.

It is hoped that those Hindu gentlemen whose interest was divided between the C. M. S. and the Hindo English schools and gave their support in all possible ways to the gentlemen who undertock the management of the O. M. S. English school for a few years, (though to the outside world they posed themselves as the champions of the Higgs schools) will now give their entire support to the Higgs chools and help them in all possible ways in their further progress.

I remain,

Yours in Service A HINDE

THE LETTER.

The following is the text of the letter sent by Mr. Peto to parents of children reading in the O M B School :-

O. M. S. Erglieh School, Urumpirai, 28.h, Aug: 1931.

Daar Sir/Madam,

I regret to have to give you notice that this School will be closed as from the 30.h of September, 1931. As you are probably aware, the aunual Inspection of the school is to be held on September the 7th and 8th.

Leaving Certificates will be issued after the
Inspection on the 8th, or on the morning
of the 9.b, to all pupils who have paid all the school dues to the end of September 1931.

Kindly note that no pipil will be presented at the Inspection unless be or she has gaid al less to the end of September.

In order to give your shild the banefit of the continuous of the education already given in cur soboo', I have decided to admit pupils from this sobool to St. John's College to the Kopsy O M S English School half fees for the twelve months succeeding the closing of the school, i.e., from October

We shall be glad to welcome your son to either of these Schools. St. John's College begins its new term on the 15 h of September and Kopsy its new term early in October.

I remain. Yours very truly H. Peto, Manager. Continued up.

Law Fxamination Results

6 ADVOCATE & 14 PROOFORS
The following have been declared to have
passed the Advocates' and Proctors' second and third examinations hold in July 1931

Advocates Second:—(1) M Balacundram (2) K S Perers, (3) T Nacarrj b, (4) A O Gooderatne, (5) M Kanagesu dersm, 6 D J. R Gunawardene, 7 J D R phael.

Scholarship:—M Balasurdram is awarded the scholarship of R: 480 tensb'e for one

New Advocates.

Advocates! Third: 1 V Madoavaragam, 2.
P Strickandarejsh, 8 J R Jayawardene, 4.
G W Eliriwira, 5 A B Ponnembalam, M M
I Karlapper, 6 W W Mutit Rejsh.
PRIZES: V Mandoavaragam is awarded the
Cash prize of R: 250
V Mandoavaragam and P Siri-kandarajsh are
each awarded a prize to the value of Rs 50 in
books for the best papers on the Law of Incolvency
Uader Rule 56 (whole examination): 1. P O
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Usder Rule 56 (whole examination): 1. P O Jan z.

Proctors

Procto

Karainagar H. E. S

RETIREMENT OF THE FOUNDER A meeting of the Old Boys was held on the 3 rd. inst to consider what steps sh u'd be to celebrate the retirement of Mr Siampu, the founder, manager and teach of the school, from service by the end of th's month.

A resolution was passed that a purse be presented to him. The following were elected

President: Mr. K. S. Rajaretnam
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Mr. V. Subramaniam Secretary of the commite writer:—
On behalf of the Farewell Fonction Committee

of Mr. Siampo, I appeal to the old Students' of the Institution who are in other parts of Ceylon and Malaya to send their donations to the Treasur er. It is our bounden duty to show our gratitude to our old veteran aster. If not for him many of the old boys would not have come up in their different walks of life. The Institution has produced lawyers, judges, doctors and others who are doing well in their sphere of life. Once more I sp peal and tender my heartfel; thauks to all the O.d. Students to send their donations.

Coulinged AGRICULTURE AND CLOTH MANUFACTURE.

CLOTH-MANUFACTURE.

Bir,
My attention was just now directed to your learned editorial of September 3, in which you m ke this statement: "T me was when our people were dependent on India and other countries for only their clothing and dired ourry stuffs" Please allow me the liberty of demurring to this statement, In the Fattuppattu poem of Pattinappalai; was see this (i 191) that the harbour Puhar (Kaverlpumpattinam)—espitat of the Chola Kings was filled with foodstuffs from Caylon

rilled with foodstaffs from Ceylon அழக்க ணவுள் காழுக்கு எக்கமும்,
eays the post, ic; the food of I am (Ceylon)
and the unuries of K in the m (B) m)
There is also planty of evidence in the
Mahavamen that cotton was custivet d in
Ceylon, was spun into yarn and woven into
aloth

Obylon, was spin late yarn and woven into cloth

Thus it is e'ear that, in the matier of food and e'othing, Caylon was entirely independent of other countries. Unless that independence is won back as early as possible, the future of Caylon will be altogether glormy. Tea and rubber killed in Caylon the twincompations of agriculture and cloth manufacture, and lend, for a lime an appearance of prosperity to the land. They are now gone their place must be forthwith taken up by the ancient dislodged industries. This can never be emphasized too strongly.

Yours truely,

N, N-rayanan.

Order Nisi,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TRINCOMALIE.
Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 202.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Thayalyakapilisi Oppilamaney of Division No. 6. Trincomatic.

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Oppillsmaney Rudramoothe of Div. No. 6
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No. 6, Trincomsile, personsily and as
Goardian ad litem of her minor con SavanVallopiliai widow of T. Oppliamaney of Div.
No. 6, Trincomsile

Respondents,

No. 6, Trincomalie

Respondents,

This matter coming on for disposal before
A. R. Bopramanism Esquire District Judge
of Trincomalle, on May 19, 1931 in the presence
of Mr. P. Vi uwalingam, Proctor on the part of
the Patitioners Appachypilai Caneganayegam
and Oppliamancy Rudermoorthy of Trincomalia,
and the affidati of the said Patitioners dated
12th May, 1931, having beencad;
It is ordered that the Will of the abovenamed
deceased dated 11th August, 1928, and now
deposited in this Court and the same is hereby
declared proved, unless the respondents or any
other person or persons interested shall on or
before 30 h June, 1931, show sufficient cause to
the said faction of this Court to the contrary.

It is further ordered that the said Appachypilla
Canaganayagam and Oppliamancy Ruder moorthy;
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Will and that they are sufficient reused in ne sain
will and that they are sufficient once in the
respondents or any other person or person interested shall on or before the said date show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the
contrary.

Figd. A. R. Sopram niam,
May, 18, 1931

Sgd. A. R Sopram niam, District Julge, May, 18, 1981

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District Juege.

2nd July, 1931 Order Nisi extended to 27th July, 1931 8gd. A. R. Eupermanlan District Judge,

27th July, 1931 Order Nist extended to 11 b August, 1931 Sgd, A. R Supramaniam District Judge

lith August, 1931 Order Nisi extended to 8th September, 1931 Sgd. M. Summithapillel Ac g: District Judge

8 h September, 1931 Order Niel extended to 24th September, 1931 Sgd. A. B. Sopramaniam, District Judge

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Tagore's Institute of Village Reconstruction.

"There was a time (writes Rabindranath Tagere, is post-philosopher of Bengal) when our villages are in intimate contact with the manifold culture of India.

"Towns were administrative centres serving special purposes mostly of an efficial and professional character while, for the complete purposes of the people's life, the villages were cherished a served by all capatle persons of the land with the most of their means and the best that their minds

produced.

"Today, for various resease, villages are fatally neglected. They are fat degenerating into seridom, compelled to offer to the ungrateful towes cheerless and unintelligent labour for work carried on in an unbesithy and impovertable en

The client of Briniketan is to bring back life "The object of Sriniketan is to bring back life in its completences into the villages making them sail relact and self respectful, acquainted with the cultural tradition of their own country, and competent to make an efficient use of the modern resources for the Improvement of their physical, intellectual and concurse condition."

intellectual and economic condition."

Aims and Objects

A Bulletin issued by the Institute of Rural Reconstruction at Vieva Bharait, of which Rabindranath Tegore is the founder-president, states that the same and objects of the organisation are:

1. To win the frendship and affection of villagers and outlivators by taking a real interest in all that concerns their life and welfere, and by making a lively effort to assist them in solving their most pressing probleme;

2. To take the problems of the village and the field to the class room for study and discussion and to the experiments! farm for solution;

3. To casty the knowledge and experimental farm to the villagers, in the endeavour to improve

gained in the class room and the experimental farm to the villagers, in the endeavour to improve their realisation and health, to develop their resources and credit, to help them to sell their produce and buy their requirements to the best advantage: to teach them better methods of growing crops and vegetables and of keeping livestock; to encourage them to learn and practice. stock; to enecurage them to learn and practice aris and craft; and to being home to them the benefits of associated life, mutual aid and com-men endeavour;

Service And Sacrifice.

Service And Sacrifice.

4 To work out practically an all round system of elementary education in the villages based on the Boy Boost ideal and training, with the object of developing ideas of citiz-nabip and public doty such as may appeal to the villagers and be within their means and capacity;

5. To encourage in the steff and students of the department tisself a solid of appears service.

the depretment lised a spirit of sincare service and willing sacrifize in the interest of and on terms of comradeship with their poorer, less edu-cated and greatly harassed neighbours in the

fillager;
6. To train the students to a due sense of their own in rinsic worth, physical and moral and

personar to teach them to do with their own hands every-thing which a village householder or a cultivator does or should do for a living, if possible, more

To put the students in the way of acquiring practical experience to cultivation, dairying, ani-mal ha bladry, pooliry keeping, carpentry, and smithing, weaving and hanner; in practical sani-tation work, and in the art and spirit of co-

tion;
To give the students elementary instruction 8. To give the students elementary instruction in the sciences connected with their practical work, to train them to think and observe accurately and to express and record the knowledge acquired by them for their own benefit and for that of their

Departments of the Institute.

The following despriments are equipped for taking in a limited number of apprentices: —
Farm; Garder; Dairy, Poultry; Weaving, Dyeing

taking in a limited number of apprentices:—
Ferm; Garder; Dairy, Poolitr; Weaving, Dyeing and Calico printing; Tannery; Carpenter; Smithy; Village Organizatior; and Sikeha-setes.

Farm—The Farm has about 50 B ghas under cultivation with a large tark for irrigation. Be sides the common crops raised in the locality, the following have been grown with success:—Potatoes, Oalons, Juar, Malze, Impe. Cowpes; fibre crops such as Jute, Sunhemp and Dhainchis; vegetables such as Kachv; Radish, Gourde, Chillies etc; and fruits such as Pepayos, plantains and pine-apples. pine-apples.

Experiments in growing a few varieties of wheat and cotton are also carried on. Special instruction is given to apprendice in irrigation, maruring and selection of serds. Mulberry cultivation and the reating of silk-worms have been started with the help of Government experts.

The Garden.

The Garden bee about 6 Bighes of land with a small well for irrigation. Efforts are being made to increase the crass and the supply of water. A number of Japanese, Chinese and other foreign fruits, vigotebles and fodder crops have been experimented with access. The village toys, under the leadership of the Village Work Department, have started gardens in their home compounds and kept their families on fresh vegetables during the rainy season, thus ballding up vitallity which is such a bulwark against attacks of the malaria-Beeda and resellings are refued and on piled from the Garden. The Japanese gardener is demonstrating the conservation and use of night cell in his garden. It is the most practice ble, sanitary and profitable method of disposing of waste majerials of the most dangerous kind,

Dary:-The object of the dairy is two-fold: supply Sziniketan and Santiniketan with fresh o supply Stiniketon and Santiniketon with fresh and pure milk, and to breed cut to which will preduce not only good milching cows but also good draft animals. The latter can be produced without the importation of foreign stock by releatific selection and by breeding from existing strains of Indian cuttle Edwiss are being made to raise fodder which is a problem in the District. An experiment in preserving fodder in Bile has been successful.

The betd consists of up country and cross-breed cows. A good Monigomery bull is attached to the herd and is also util zid by the neighbouring villeges for the improvement of their cattle.

Poulty:—In India, little or no attention is given to the poultry industry which has a very profi able and interesting find. The Poultry Department has been under an expert and within a short time the stock of White L gherns and Rhode Island.

has been under an experi and within a abort time the stock of White L ghorns and Rhode Island Reds has multiplied rapidly. Chicks hatched in the incubator have been reared successfully. Efforts are being made to cross native hens with leghern cocks and thus build up a better breed which will meet the demands of the papple.

Crossing Destit hens with Leghern cocks has shown marked improvement in the size and number of eggs as well as in the size of birds.

Among other stock there are imported prize Rhode island Reds, White Legherns and Chittagongs, all of which have won prizes at the All India Poolity Show.

India Poultry Show

India Poeltry Show

Weaving

Weaving, Dysing and O-dico printing:—The
Weaving Department has been established with
the object of reviving the industry in the district,
of teaching better designatio weavers already engaged in the business and of initiating a system of
co operative sale and supply in the neighbourhood.

The workshop is equipped with improved looms
for weaving cloths, durries, carpets, wicks and
newer:

At present work in the department consists of cotton and alik weaving, durie making, called printing, rug-weaving, newer and wick making and the manufacture of straw mate and carpets.

Dyeing of cotton, silk and woollen yarn h been taken in band.

Sheep shearing, wool spinning, blacket making, cotton spinning silk-reeling have also been in-

Carpentry :- The Carpentry shop is fitted with Carpentry:—The Carpentry shop is fitted with an up to date equipment. The apprentices under the supervision of an expert Japonee Carpenter make all the funiture required by the Institute. Outside orders are also extended.

Smithy:—A small workshop at Santiniketan offers is cilities for learning smithy work. Ad vacced students are taughs how to take care of the power station and to read its engine.

power station and to run oil engines.

Village Organisation Department:

The work of the department covers the following activities:

A study of Village life in social, political and

2. The development of the Villages in regard to:

Sanitation and health; Economic improvement; Promotion of aducation; and Social and moral

cifare work:-The Medical reciion looks after we have work. The medical resion forks siter the amitation and health of the neighbouring villages by organizing local Health Sectetion. The Medical Officer of the Institute also gives demonstrations and lantern lectures on personal hygiene, food, village sanitation and preventable

The dispensary occupies a large four roomed building with a verandah on all sides just outside the compound. In special cases indoor patients are secommodated for a few days. In the year 1924 about 5,000 patients were treated to the

The Medical Officer, apart from his duties in the dispensary ourries on a certain amount of research work in connection with malaris, splean

Through systematic treatment there has been a marked decrease in spices and malar a complaints. Education

The programme of education is carried on

through: - Training Camps and Short Course; Pratical

Training Camps and Course Course, Night Schools, and Girls Schools.

Night schools are conducted in 9 different villages, Attached to these schools are small garders which the boys look after and which ere supervised by the Iustitute. The children in the schools are also given training in Social Service schools are also given training in Social Service work, and in cottage industries.

work, and is cottage industries.

Adult education is also being condusted through a Circulating Library which is used quite freely in all the villages.

There is a small girle' school for the village girls. Besides the usel corriculum, they are taught needlework and gardening.

Siksha Satta

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Au sductional experiment on the lines of a Home School has been started, as a natural result of some years' educational experiment at Sanitolicetan and of two years' experience at the Institute of Bural Reconstruction at Statikatian. Its aim is, through experience of and dealing with the overflowing abundance of child life, is charm and its displicity, to provide for utmost liberty within surroundings that are filled with creative po cliffities as also to provide in an liberty within surroundings and are income or castive possibilities as also to provide for opportunities for the joy of play that is work—the work of exploration, and of work that is play—the work of exploration, and of work that is play—the work of exploration, and of work that is play—the resping of a succession of novel experience. The chill will thus be given that freedom of growth which the young tree demands, for its tender shoot, that field for self expansion in which all (Continued up.)

Mahatmaji at Suez

ATTENDS CHRISTIAN SERVICE

London, Sep. 7

Rauber's correspondent on board 'R j pulsans' wirelesses that Mr Gundhi continues to enjoy his voyage to England immensity

He somewhat startled the worshippers one morning by attending the Christian se on board the ship olad in the customary cloth. As the vessel steemed through the silence of the Rid Sea the Mahatma joined the congregation in singing "Lead Kindly the congregation in singing "Lead Kindly Light," which is his favourite Cortesian

Mr Gundhi has at length answered the question of what he will wear in England. He declared that if the weather was cold he would dong a beary worllen o'oth resching his ank's and a white homespun jacket. Warm Welcome in Suez.

Mr. Gandbi was warmly welcomed at Sucz to day by a number of Egyptians and Indians.

The late arrival of the S S "Rajputana" prevented the Mahatma from fulfilling his wish to visit the Sphiox and the Pyramids.

Madame Zaghlul's Message.

Mr. Gandhi is still receiving scores of mess-go from all over the world. Among these is one of encouragement from Madame Zighiul, widow of the famous Egyptian nationalist, and snother is from the Wald President, Nahas Parke, declaring I ask God to grant you success in your quest (qual to the greatness of your determination" bopleg that Mr. Gardhi would visit Egypt on his return journey.

Appeal to Egyptian Moslems.

During his brief stay in Suzz, Mr G ndi i crea'ed to Egyptian Mostems to help to ement H ndu Muslim unity declaring appea'ed 'Mahamed was an Apostie of peace and as his followers you can do nothing less than seleblishing unity Upon India's unity and independence the peace of the rest of the warld indirectly depends, but there can be no real international peace so long as India remains featered by foreign power,"

Mr. Gandhi has not drawn up any progrewme for his stay in England. he has received scores of requests to make speeches in E gland, be bas decided that, being the guest of the British Governme t, it would be improper to make public utterances without the Prime Minister's assent.

Question of Visit to America.

Frierds are making offerts to induce him to visit America Though the Mahatma will not commit himself, it is possible that he may pay a flying visit to New York if the Round Table Conference is a success.

Mr. Gandhi states that be will not have time in England to indu'gs in social functions but will make himself accessible to all men and women intere ted in the Indian situation.

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young life finds both training and happiness.

Is is between the age of six and twelve that the growing child is must absorbed in gathering impressions through touch and the use of the

hands.

From the start, therefore, the child enters the Skeha rates as an apprenties in handleraft as well as housecraft. In the workshop, as a trained producer and as potential creator, it acquires skill and win freedom for its hands; while as an immate of the bouse which it helps to construct and to feroles and to maintain, it gains expense of spirits and wins freedom as a citizen of a small community.

Courses of Training

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The aim of the Institute is so to train its students and apprentions as to enable them not only to earn their livel bood but to equip them selves for initiating villages welfare and reconstruction work, and to stimmints among villagates and their children the spirit of self-help. It is required, however, that an apprentice should have learns beforehend the co-ordination of brain and hand at some diffuse casts sufficiently well to enable him to earn a livelihood.

—"O. D. N."

ORDER NISL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAPENA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7841.

In the matter of the Estate of the late
Parapathy wife of Banmugam late of
Karatitus East

Valliammai widow of Ampalayanar Karaisivu West Vs.

Vs. Petitioner, Subramaniam Sanmugam of Karaitiva East

Subramaniam Sanmugam of Karalitu East Barponden.

This matter of the Petition of Valiamous widow of Ampalavanar praying for Litters of Administration to the easte of the abovenented decessed, Parupathy coming on for dispease before D. H. Briffour E-quire, District Judge, on February 27, 1931 in the presence of Mr. A Kunga saba, Protor on the part of the Patitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated Jacuary in 1931 having bean read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the mother and sole helf of the all intestate and is entitled to have Litters of Administration to the estate of the sid intestation to the estate of the sid intestation. intestate and is entitled to have Litters of Ad-ministration to the estate of the said intestate lessod to ber success the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before June 10, 1931 show sofficient cause to the salisfaction of this Comto the contrary.

ay 28 1931. District Judge.
Order Nist extended to 22 7 31.
Sgl. P. O. Villaverayan.
D. J.

Order Niel extended to 16 9 31, O 266, 10 & 14,

ORDER NISI.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7810.

In the Matter of the estate of the late. Mageswari wife of Sinnathamby Palani, dural of Thrunelvely

Sinnathamby Palanidural of Thirmnelvely Politioner Minor 1. Rejadeval daughter of S. Palandural
2. Velauthar Sionathamby both of
Thirmelysly

This matter coming on for disposal before D H. Balfour, Equire, District Judge, Jeffna on January 23, 1931 to the presence of Mr. S. Patan. j.l., Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affilidavia of the Petitioner dated December 11, 1930 having been read.

1930 having been read.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 1-t Respondent is minor and the abovenamed 2nd Respondent who is a paternal grand father is fix and proper person to be appointed as Guardian adlitem over the said 1st Respondent for the purpose of representing ber in this case and of protecting the part of th litem over the said 1st Respondent for the purpose of representing her in this case and of protecting her interest and that Latters of Administration he issued to the Positioner as the husband of the deceased abovenamed unless the Respondents or any others shall appear before this Court on the protect of the position of this Court to the cattafaction of this Court to the cattafaction of this Court to the contrary.

Sgd. D. H. Balfour, District Judge, February 10, 1931. Extended till 14 9-1931.

O 267. 10 & 14,

Bgd. D. H. P. D. J.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7908. In the matter of the estate of the late Negawalliammah wife of Velopillai Remanaihan oi Vannarponnai Essi

Veera logbam Kulathunga Suntharam of Vannarponnai East now of Mannar,

Ve. Patitioner.

Ve.

Velopillai Ramanathan of Vannarponnsi
Evet now of Trincomsice

Annaledchumy daughter of V. Ramanathan

Luclavathy daughter of V. Ramanathan

Baraswathy daughter of V. Ramanathan

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all of Vannarponnal Each

Responsession

Respondents.

Ballour Esquire, District Judge, Jeffna, on Judge, 1931 in the presence of Mr. S Falarjali, Proctor on the part of the Pattitioner and the affliction that the abovenamed 1 the Respondent be appointed that the abovenamed 1 the Respondent be appointed granifian ad-litem over the minors the 2nd, 3nd, 4th and 5 h Re-pondents and the Pattitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate as het brother unless the Respondents thall appear before this Court on July 23, 1931 and state of job lon or show can to the contrary. ion or show cause to the contrary.

June 15, 1931, Ex ended till 16 9 31.

Sgd. D. H. B. Four

Bgd, D. H. B. O. 269 10 & 14.

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