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JAFFRA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1927

DESECRATION OF HINDU TEMPLES

ELSEWHERE WE PUBLISH THE COR-respondence that passed between Mr. C. Muthacumara the respected Ayarvadia Physician and the Government Agent, Mathacumaru the respected Ayurvadia Physician and the Government Agent, Northern Province, on the subject of the entry of the latter with two other officials into the Suthumalsi Amman Temple. Mr Mathacumaru has put a straight—forward question to the Government Agent and his reply is couched in evasive language characteristic of one who is conscious of having done a wrong but hesitates to commit himself to any direct answer bearing on the subject for reasons best known to him.

It is only an year since this Official has

reasons best known to him.

It is only an year since this Official has assumed the administration of this Province. Within this short period he has not only taken a wrong attitude on some important public questions but he has said and done things which have wounded the religious feelings and snaceptibilities of the Hindu community in Jaffoa. Recently in his Administration Report of the Northern Province he had published a statement libelling the Hindu Pringthous. Northern Province he had published a statement libelling the Hindu Priesthood. Within a few months of its publication has described some Hindu temples by the last resecrated some randot expess of this entry into their inner court yards and Sthampa Mandapams and that too, at least in one instance, with his boots on. We are told that at the Suthumalai Amman Temple that the Government Agent with the two other Officials enterd it with the two other Officials enterd it notwithstanding the protest of the Officiating Priest. The Government Agert

notwithstanding the protest of the Officiating Priest. The Government Agent denies that there was ever such a protest. The public will find it difficult to accept either statement ucless the matter has been investigated by a competent authority. But the Government Agent as well as the Maniagar of the division knows perfectly well that entry into Hindu temples is prohibited to non-Hindus. It is a well established role which has hitherto not been violated by any non-Hindu officer. Jaffna has been under the British rule for the last one hundred and thirty years Never before had a Government Agent or any official belonging to a non-Hindu Faith dared to break this principle of religious law. Mr Russell cannot pretend ignorance of this rule of prohibition. We need not remind him of the occasions when on the expression of his desire to enter into the Hindu temples, he was teld that he could remind him of the occasions when on the expression of his desire to enter into the Hindu temples, he was teld that he could not do so. If the Maniagar of the Division had been a Hindu he would never have permitted him to commit this of-ence. Forther it is aggravated by their entry into this Temple with their boots on. The officials concerned are expressionally the control of the on. The efficials concerned are ex-perienced men. They cannot be ignorant that entry into a Hindu temple with sandals or slippers or boots amounts to an insult to the Deity as well as to its

sandals of suppers or books amounts to an insult to the Deity as well as to its worshippers. The present entry into the Hindu temples is in our opinion a reckless if not a deliberate violation of a well-known and accepted principle. It is a reckless if not a deliberate affront to the self-respect of the Hindu community.

The Government Agent says that no objection has been taken to their entry wherever they did. An offerce cannot cease to be an offence on the ground that the aggrieved party has failed to take objection to its commission. The mere failure to do so on the part of the by standers or sight-seers or even of the Priest cannot palliale this Official's conduct. The presence of the Government Agent and the Superintendent of Police in a village is a rare visitation. Perhaps the hombler folks of the villages may Agent and the Superintendent of Police in a village is a rare visitation. Pethaps the humbler folks of the villages may have become dumb founded or terrorstricken on seeing the two Officials who represent the supreme authority in the Province. Their involuntary timidity in the immediate presence of these two high Officials should not be taken as their acquiescence in their conductor as a ground to justify the action of these two Officials.

In the case of the G A's entry into the Amman Temple Mr. Muthucumarn matres a definite charge. It is not met by the GA, who prefers to take refuge under the weakness of memory. 'I have the bonour to state", says Mr. Russell, "that I and the Superintendent of Police, visited some 10 or 11 temples in Vallikamam West on that day. I am unable to recall at the moment what we did at each one including the Sathomalai Amman temple." This appears to us to be a strange confession. Mr. Russell says

that they visited 10 or 11 temples. We take it that they did so not as a curiosity-hunt but on some important official business. The Government pays for the travelling expenses incurred by them It is strange to know that Mr. Russell does not remember what he did in each case. Did he hot have a diary to note down particulars of his observation obtained in the course of his official visit? If he did not mention them in a diary or If he did not mention them in a diary or If he did not mention them in a diary of if he could not remember the incidents connected with each visit why did he go to these temples at all? Did he go there to satisfy his vanity and to desecrate places of worship in the very presence of those who regard them with awes and reverence?

A Government Agent who has such weakness of memory and who cannot understand and appreciate; the religious charge of the people is not fit to be in charge of the administration of an important province. In the interests of good government of this province and for the maintenance of the good and cordial relationship between the rulers and the lationship between the rulers and the ruled, which is a valuable asset to any administration, the present Government Agent should be removed to a sphere of work more congenial to his taste and

work more congenial to his taste and more befitting his ospacity.

We are surprised that our Members in the Council have maintained a studied silence shout the reckless acts of this eccentric Official. They are keeping quiet even after the expression of public indignation at the public meeting held in the Jaffaa Hindu College regarding the unfounded remarks of this Official about the honour of the Hindu Priesthood. We Hindu Priesthood. honour of the Hindu Priesthood. We trust that some Member in the Council will take up the cause of the Hindu public and call the attention of the Government to his eccentricities which are becoming honour of the

LOCAL & GENERAL.

Weather There is clear weather pre-vailing in Jaffer with cocasional cloudiness. For the less two or three days there have not been good showers

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JAFFNA DISTRICT COURT.—Mr. J. D. Brown
of the Civil Service is to succeed Mr. G. W.
Woodhouse as District Judge, Jaffna, when
the latter retires from the Public Service as
from November 29, 1927.

The Students' Congress:—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Saudents' Coogress held at Jaffaa on the 4th inst, Srimsth Swami Vipulanda of ofected President to place of Dr. Isaac Tambyah who has

To ETOP SMUGGLING:-The Deputy Collegtor of Oustoms and the Excise Commis-sioner paid a visit to Kayla last week and inspected the seven Islanda with a view of appointing Excise patrols to effectively stop the samugging of foreign liquer to these Islands

KANKSSANTUBAL SANATORIUM:-It is understood that a start with the building work in connection with the above Sanstorium will made before the end of the year.

PERSONAL: — Mr S. ThuraiReja Singam, Asst. Master, Govt. English School, R. cb, has come

Master Gave D.

to Jeffna on leave.

:—Gate-Mudaliyar A Nagarathaer of Copay met with an accident, fracturing his He is being freeted at the ight arm. He is being trested at the Nayaomarkaddu Hospital and is progressing.

Nayanmarkaddu Hospital and ia progressing. V S L C. Examination Results:—The following are among the successful candidates in the Vernacular Tamil School Daving Octificate Extensions, July 1927:—Ramasamy T, Kopay Govt Practising; Arunasamy T, Kopay Govt Practising; Arunasaman S, Karatoagar Hindu Mix; Nagamuttu T, J/E lait Govt Mix; Sarayanamuttu A, Pasupathy A, Ramu M, and Ampalam S, Alavaddy Obensukaladdy Hindu Mix; Vytilingam M, Kathiravsiu P, and Kathiresu S, Kurumpakadai Hindu M.

Alayeddy Oberschiladdy Hindi Mix; Yyungarengam M, Kathirsavan P, and Kathirsau S, Kurumpskadai Hindia M x.

The Legeleariva Connoil.—The adjourned Dabate on the University Site was resumed at the Council Chambers, Colombo on Thursday at 10 30 a. m. The Hon. Mr. W Dursiswamy, a member of the Akbar Committee, made a vigorous speech in support of a country site. The Dabate was cominted on the following day when the Hsm. Mr. D. B Jayetileke, also a member of the Akbar Committee concluded his cloquent speech on the advantages of a country site which he began on the provious day. It shands adjourned till Thursday next.

IN-PECTOR OF WORKS, U. D. C.—At the monthly meeting of the Jaffina Urban District Council held on Saturday last, Mr. N. Ponnembalam, retired Government Surveyor, who has been aching as I repector of Works since the death of Mr. M. Selvadural, was appointed to that pool.

GRECIAN DANIEL MARBISON ALLIANCE—The er gagment of Princess I ero of Greco, the fourth daughter of the late King Constantine, to Prince Christian, nephew of the Ring Darm risand a member of the Austrian branch of the Schamphurg Lippe family is officially announced. Frincess Trene, who is twenty-three years of age, is the sister of Princess Heises, the wife of ex Orowa Prince Oard of Roman's

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Sacrilege in a Hindu Temple. INEXCUSABLE & UNWARRANTED ACTION.

ALLEGATION AGAINST A HIGH OFFICIAL.

The following is the correspondence passed between Mr. C. Muthucumaru and the Government Agent re the entering by the latter into the Suthamalai Amman Temple on Friday the 4th instant:-

"Sir.—It has been brought to my notice that you, the Maniagar of Vallgamam West, and another European gentleman entered the inner court yard of my Amman temple at Suthumetat on Friday the 4th temple Strongh the southern coor, went into the Sthamps (flag-stail) Mandapam, and passed our through the Main entrance.

I am further informed that all of you were with your boots on, and entered the temple in spite of protests by the cilinating priest. As a result of your action the temple had to

I wish to know whether this is a fact, and if so, you have offended the religious sus-coptibilities of the Hindus.—Yours etc, Muthucumaru."

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School Inspection and Promotions:-The Anvicottal Balasubramania Vidiyasalai, which is under the management of the Hundu Board of Education was inspected by the Education Department last month and the promotions took place on the results of this inspection.

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE AT MATHAGAL .-A pubne meeting of the Saiva inhabitants of Mathagal was held on Friday the 11th lost, to organise a Saiva Manasabal and to consider what actions should be taken regarding the conduct of a Catholic teacher at Si-Joseph's Subool, Mathagal, in compelling a Saiva student reading at this school to repeat the Manthras of Saiva Initiation. On Sucthe Manthras of Salva Initiation. On Successy another public meeting was held under the presidency of the Hon Mr. W Diratswamy when it was decided to convert for the present the Vigonewara Vidiyalayar, Mathagai, into an Anglo Vernacular School and to could the Salva boys of Mathagai r acting in the upper classes to Victoria College, Challengam. Caulipuram.

VABIBTY ESTERTAINMENT & PHYSICAL CUL-TURE SH. W:— This show was held on the 15 n Oat by the members of the Selangor Caylon Tamas' Association at the Town Hall, Caylon Tamis' Association at the Town Hall, Kuala Lianpur and proved very successful. Brory item deserves credit. The bending of a riron bar, scopping a motor car of 40 HP, and Boxing were grately admired by those present. It is encouraging to see young Jaffon Tamile taking interest in matters re ating to Physical Cultures. Mr. Ponnutourait muxic control and Mr. Billanganaysgam's feats of strength are not in the power of every Physical Culturist. —Cor.

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION: - Last Eriday's Gazette publishes the capies of regulations and other papers issued by the Oivit Service Commissioners in England respecting the examination for the Indian Civit Service to be held in Landon, in July and August, 1928.

VACANCY IN THE IBRIGATION DEPARTMENT: -The same Gazette notifies that there is a vacacey for a Clerk in Class III of the Clerical Service in the Irrigation Department, Trincomates. Educational qualification required is not lower than the E.S. L.C. Examination. Last date for receiving applications te not later than the 20th inst.

Government University Scholasships:—The following amendment is made to a clause in "The Regulations for Government University Scholareadys" published in the Government Gezestes previously:—"One Scholarship for the andidate recommended by the authorisies of the University of Loadin as the most meritarious of those who have appeared for and B.Sc. Special Examination or the B.A. Honoure Examination in Mathematic. Candidates for this Scholarship must, on each conscion they compete for the Scholarship, take Pars I of the examination in accordance with the regulations of the University of Loadon. Part II, is optical for the Scholarship, and if it is laken by a sandidate, the authorities of the University may in making their recommendation consider the work of the candidate as a whole in both the Parts." GOVERNMENT UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS:-

Mahatmaji's Arrival in Colombo

CROWD'S ROUSING RECEPTION.

Mahatma Gandhi, accompanied by Mrs. Gandhi and his staff, accived in Colombo shortly belors 9 p. m. yesterday, (Saturday) on board the steamer "Chinkoa."

He was ascompanied to the Meibourne Juty by members of the Ceylon Reception Committee.

The jetty was decorated with palms and flags, and a Guard-of-Honour was provided by members of the Ceyton Labour Union, garbed in red shirts, white shorts and "Gandhi" saus

Also his arrival at "The Ark," Mr Gundhi conferred with the members of the Reception Committee regarding his tour of the Licard which will probably commence on

Mr. Gundbl appears to have been a great wourles on the 'Chinkoa' during the voyage from Luticoria.

from Integria.

True to his tradition, Mr Gandhi landed dressed in a simple khaddar and sandals.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMMS.

The Chettiar community will meet Mahatma Gandhi at the Glotuputya Tucatre Hali at 3 30 p. m. today (Sanday) and make the presentation of a pursa. Immediately after Kanakapules of Sos Street will make a presentation.

At 4 p m, the Vivekananda Society will receive him at their home in Hell Street, where Mahatma Gandhi will address them. arse will be presented to him by the

At 6 p. m. Mabatma Gandhi will go to the Galla Face where an opportunity will be af-forded the public to see him. "Sunday Times."

News from Anuradhapura.

GUBERNATORIAL VISIT:-His Excellency the Governor and the Hon ble the Colonial Score-tery were here on Wednesday the 9th Instant on their way back from Trincomalie to Colom-bo. They were the guests of the Government Agent N. C. P. and left by the night train

Transfras in the Anusadrapusa Forest Office:—Mr. S. Vinceou, Head Clerk, Forest Office:—Mr. S. Vinceou, Head Clerk, Forest Office, Anusadrapusa, is under orders to proceed to Batticalon as Head Clerk, Forest Office, Batticalon, with effect from the 21st instant. Mr. E. Ayampiliai, Second Cerk, succeeds him and Mr. K. Chithamparapital, who was transferred to Forest Office, Haputale has been recalled to succeed air E. Ayampiliai Mr. O. Arasaratham, who was selected in the last Government Corical Examination, fills the vacancy caused by the transfer of fills the vacancy caused by the transfer Mr. Vincent.

.-Mr. T. E. Nagarajah, Forest Ranger, Na huhiyagama, has been transferred to Dani-yaya in Matara District .-- Azuradhapura Cor.

The Theepavali Festival.

Our Kuala Lumpur Correspondent writes under date 30th October, 1927:-

tes under date 30th October, 1927:—

This National day was well celebrated in Malaya as a whole. In the Eddoral Capital Government Servants were given a day's holiday and they were given their salaries earlier. The cooly casses and a few others without realising the religious significance of the festival indulged in drinks. It is for the "Themil Nasan" and the "Eastern Messenger" to put them right.

It would be better if the different Associations working for the uplift of the Hindureligion and the Tamils as a whole take interest in these matters and educate the masses. Lectures on subjects regarding different festivals delivered a day or two before the courrence of these respective festivals would be beneficial to many.

A handful of men were found in the Federal

festivals would be beneficial to many.

A handral of mon were found in the Federal
Capital wearing Kaddar on this day. It is
very discouraging. In this reapent young
men could do much better than what the
old could. Why not certain of our Associations take this up in hand? Why oet a
few interested young man jointly use these
olothes and encourage our industry?

In this convention, May Berney

In this connection Mr. Ponnusamy of the Maisyan Supply deserves credit for having sat an example by starting the sale of Kaddar clothes in a small scale during the festive

days.

A Kaddar seres of good and attractive design costs about five to six dollars. On the other hand a silk seree of the same attractive features one from fifty to sixty dollars. Why ladulge in such a loxer? Is it not more beneficial to invest the most speat on these momentry laxuries on Eigentional, Agricultural and Industrial purposes?

University Site Debate.

WHY COUNTRY SITE PREFERRED

The following is the report of the speech of the Hon. Mr W. Duranswamy on the University Site Delate in the Legislative Council on Thursday last:—

Legislative Council on Thursday last:—

Mr. W. Duraiswamy said that in the consideration of the pros and cone of that question, they needed to give it very careful and devoted attention because it was a question which did not come up every much or every year before the House or the country. It was one which should tag-ge the most access material of those interested in the welfare and pogress of the country. When he was appointed a member of the Country. When he was appointed a member of the Country. When he was appointed a member of the Country. When he was appointed a member of the Country. When he was appointed a member of the Country. He had, when he first entered that Council, known of the existence of the University Callege and was one who was not vatisfied with the way is guited the country. He was one of shogs who had brought to the nuitre of his tellow members in Fluores Committee that year in and year out they had been voting large sums of money to pay the examination ties of the Junior and denier low examinations here. He had received the answer that the Council had decided that such a site could not be taken before the University was fully established here.

Mr. Duraiswamp proceeded to say that what he was not not not be given before the University was fully established here.

Mr. Dursiswamy proceeded to say that what they now had to decide was not the legality or the illegality of the Committee that had been uppointed to go into the question of site. The question of the site had been unduly and too prominently placed in connection with the University question. There had been unduly and too perominently placed in connection with the University question. There had been unduly and too be residential. When they said reddenish, they had to make a siew exceptions in favour of those who would use its outside and that was why the Committee has decided on a small percentage of attacking being non-residential. The main features of a residential University had been made quite clear and he did not think anyone had reason to quarral with them.

There was also decadingly of opinion on the

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There was also unanimity of opinion on the University being of the Unitary type. When that question was discussed by the Committee he was one of those who was of the opinion that beer should be provincial University Colleges affiliated to the main University. In Colombo, Univertuality he had not been able to persuade other members to that view, The reasons they had urged convinced him that he should sub-ordinate his views and unite with them for the common good.

At this stage the Council adjourned for lunch.

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Mr. W. Duralswamy said that when the University question was relied the JaHas Association appointed a Sub Committee to draft a memorandum on the type and eits of the University. The Committee was composed of Mr. J. V. Chellah, Vice-Principal, JaHas College, Mr. V. V. Chellah, Vice-Principal, JaHas College, Mr. V. V. Chellah, Vice-Principal, JaHas College, Mr. V. V. Chellah, Vice-Principal, Manipay Hindu College, Mr. J. K. Chanmugam, Vice Principal, St. John's College, Mr. T. H. Crosette, Vice-Principal, St. John's College, Mr. C. Ardismbalam, Advocate and Exiter of "The Coylor Pariot," Mr. L. P. Spencer, Principal, Richer College, Mr. M. Sabaratanghe, Protestor, Rinco College and Mr. H. Vamadevs, Association Principal, Paramechwara College. In their report they said that thy welcomed the Unitary type as the best selted for the country. They also auggested the assabilishment of intermediate Colleges in the Provinces. He (Mr. Duraiswam) had thus the support of those gedtlemen whom he had conculted and who were the leading charationists in Jaffas, He welcomed any suggestion for familiate to be given for the establishment of intermediate Colleges in the different provincial courter.

Hos. Mr. Canagaratour: One question, Sir. Canagaratour.

Hon. Mr. Canagaratoam: One question, Sir. Crics of: Order! Order!

Vice-President: are you rising to a point of

Mr. Cansgaratnam: My hoo, friend refers to a drait memorandum. It will be interesting to this Hoose to know whither that memorandum w.s submitted.

Vice President: It is not a point of order.

Mr. Canagaratoam persisted in asking whether the memorandum was accepted.
Mr. Daraiswamy: It is very difficult for me, Sir, to explant this to an indefinantle gentleman, (Loud laughter.)

to explain this to an indefinate gentleman, (Loud laughter).

Continuing, Mr. Duraiswamy said that he hoped that no friend world give occasion to him to give expression to any remarks which they would not like. He had never stated that that memorandum had been adopted. He had consolted them before he left define the previous day but the Bacteriary, who had been appointed recently, was unable to give him particulars as to what action had been along the had been appointed recently, was unable to give him particulars as to what action had been alone of the leading educationate in define. He had put forward his suggestions to the little definition of the had been adopted or not did not matter to him. The names that he had read were a sumblem guarantee that the educationate of Jaffon were of that opinion. With regard to the series y should be of a federal type it was impossible for been at the beginning to think of a federal system. They were striving to entiblish one University Source and it would be time for them to decide that question when they had decided on the site. He was willing to receive the views of his constituents in that matter but owing to the lack of organised accolations it should be left to him to ascertain whether two y agreed with him or not. He had the greatest respect for the views of his constituents.

There were a number of his closes friends who did not agree with him in that meter of the choice of the street of the choice of the street where who were of the opinion that Cotombo was not the fittest place for a University. The most important point in that connection who condition of stodent life in the erea where the University was to be established. According to

the Highe Sashiras, which were well known to the Tamit kinget, a student during the petiod of his testaining was like a "brackmashariya" who head with his "gura" in places where they should not be tempted by other distractions. The student should be given every facility to befree from temptations an distractions. It was a period that the students spent in the company of men of otherse trained autoanton, who co operated with them, and in that period they acquired that strength and castaster which should them in good stead there on in the bittle of life. Unlombo was not a place for such preparation. He challenged those of them who had addressed village gatherings to disprove his statement. At electroneering intenting they spick of their ancient culture and of the Vernacular languages but when they came to areas like Colombo they sang a different song (Laughter).

Tamil Ideal of Home Life,

Hom Mr. Mab sleve had fought hard for a University to Colombo, that he revered father been alive he would not have stood by his son in that matter. (Appliance). Sir P. Arunachalam was a green admitter of Tamil follows and Tamil ideals and at the loadgural meeting of the Tamil League he had relived to Dr. Pope's satement about the ideals of Tamil life and culture which is as follows:—

"Of the Tamit ideal of home life, Dr. Pepe says:
"The least householder leads on earth a consecrased tree, not unmindful of any duty to the living or so the departed. His wire, the glory of his
house, is modest and frugal; adores her husband;
quards herself, and is the guardan of his house's
fune. His children are his choless treasurer;
their backing voices are his must. Affection is
howe very life of his sou; of all his virtues the first
and greatest. The sum and source of them full is
rove. His house is open to every guest, whom he
welcomes with similing face and pleasant word,
and with whom he have his meal. Contreous in
specul, grateful for every kindness, just in all
deslings, master of hinsest in preces, self-control,
strict in the performance of every sanigued duty,
pure, pathens and lorbearing, with a heart from
ency; moderate in derice, speaking no evil
of others, refrainteg from approfituale words,
dreading his bouch or evil, diligent in the discharge of all the duties of his position, and liberal
in his benefactions, he is one whom all unite to
praise."

Surely these are ideals we abould keen fresh

Burely these are ideals we should keep fresh in our hearts and obests hand strive to realise in our hearts and obests hand strive to realise in our lives. It is because we have done so in the part in some measure that the Termis have not been swept into the imbo of dead and lorgotten races and divideations. Never was here greater need for these ideals than new, especially in the only of Colomoo. Is a donahasica by a spirit of coarse materialism gread of money, love of ease, vanu show and trippery. Its posenous infinence has opread iar and who and is the greatest obstacle to hask simplicity of life which is our most side.

What was the position of his son. (Laughter) He (Mr. Duraiswam) attended the greatest importance to the growth of character and of the spirit, and not to material prospecify. (Applanes). Mr. Duainwamy n.x. reterred to the healther climate of Kandy, and the availability of more land for spacious playgounds, and said that everyhody seemed to have lost sight of the fact that sacy were going to essablish a Univerty in Caylon which would give expression to Ceylon calsure, Ceyion education, and Ceylon lite.

culsure, Ceyion education, and Ceyion lite.

(Lind applause) The University should be established in a place which would reflect the oulivre, two social lite and toe traditions of the country, (Applause). The University College in that connection and not reem to its expectations. It had been in existence for far years and there were magnicultural courses. That was the result of having a University in Colombo. No steps had been taken to introduce agriculture. Bit P. Arunachistan's advice with regard to the teaching of Oriental languages had been ignored, all what was dear to the country had been ignored. All what was dear to the country had been ignored and may were paying more and more attention to of Sinhadese, Tendil, Pall and Sankkir. (Applicate). There should be a scientific study of sacue languages. The city of Colombo-but all its palatial buildings, commercial houses, Government inestitutions and all its lauries aid not represent the real cultural life of the country.

IMITATION OF AN ENGLISH UNIVERSITY.

Their University should be given an eastern cultural turn for otherwise it would be a poor intention of an Eoglish University. All that should be borne in mind before they chose the site of the University.

Mr. G. A. Wille interrupting sail, that Sicha-lese, Tamil, Pail and Sanekert were now taught in the University College.

Mr. Duraiswamy: My hon, friend seems to have a monopoly of what is going on in the University College Council. (Laughter). What I am referring to it a different aspect that a special endeavour should be made in our Universities to make a scientific and good study of our own languages so that a feer receiving that training the students would be able to translate the books of the West to the Each.

Continuing, Mr. Dursiswamy said, that he knew was Mr. Wile could not sympathine with their asptraction. (Appleuse). It was impossible for him to de so and he did not blame him for want of knowledge of their aspirations. He could not see what was throubing lo their hearts, hearts mast were wounded, hearts that were hongering for out to go of Coylon only but for the good of the whole world. Ever one realised that Esseria culture and Esseria traditions in hold be misinarized if they were to ostablish a Colversity. The site Committee on page 30 of the rooms acted what would contribute to one seedage of the University and speke of Esseria culture. Mr. Wile might desire the emission of the word Esstern and the substitution of diberian. (Lughter).

Mr. Darsiswamy resis spoke of the cost of living

Mc. Duraiswamy next spoke of the cost of living in Kandy which he maintened would be cheaper than to Colombo and concluded by saying that the little Committee had recommended that the students should be given rooms root free so that the cost would be much less. (Applaus-).

The Cult of Siva.

UNIQUE POPULARITY IN CAMEODIA.

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Siva became the principal God of Cambodia.

In fact Siva was the presiding divinity of the Khmer country. He became something like the national God in that country. Throughout the Cambodian history, he erjoyed a place of unique hoor and veneration. He could not be rivaled either by Brahma or Visina. He was known in Cambodia under vericous names. He was familiar as Siva, Paramesuara (the great Lord), Sambhu, Trayamhaha, Vibhu, Grirga (the Lord or Mountaine), Jagathata (Masher of the World), Isa (Lord), Pasupati, Sankara, Hara, Rudra Isana, Candesvara, Hara Sri Nikamesuara (the Lord of besires), Bhava, Sri Tripuradahanesvara (the Lord of the Burning of Three Worlds), Sri Kapalesa, Sula dhara (the Holder of sula; Isavara (Lord) and Srikant'a.

These diverse names of the God Siva show his popularity in Cambodia. In Cassupa to be was very popular and known by many of the above names. He was also the presiding God of the Kingdom of Champa. The above names were used only to express all the qualities ascribed to him.

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Hindubin when takes over to Cambodia had to be preached among the Khmers, to whom it was a new thing. When the Hindu ideas began to be preached among the Khmers, they tock a special liking for the God Riva. As Baivalem began to appeal to them, they tock it up with great enthusiasm. They even went further, they changed the names of some of the local Khmer delities, gave then the name of Biva and identified them with the God Riva himself. Thus the God Riva was given by his Khmer followers some local names, which cannot be met with elsewhere. It shows how the Khmers could absorb the Hindu influence and use it in modifying local cratoms. The God Riva its these worshipped in Cambodia under the name of Sri Sikharesoura, the Lord of the Peak. In the aug Chumnik inscription, we hear of two lingus, dedicated to the God Sri Mratakesoura. We cannot explain the origin and meaning of this hame unless we take it to be a local name of the God Riva. There was a local God of the Khmer, whose name was finally changed into Mratakesoura, whose name was finally changed into Mratakesour, whose name was finally changed into Mratakesour, which is again the name of a God Jalangesa, which is again the name of a God Jalangesa, which is again the name of a God Jalangesa, which is again the name of a local Khmer God, afterwards identified with Biva. Thus the process of Hinduising the Khmer Gods and people was going on in Cambodia.

The cult of Siva as introduced in Cambodia was

Khmer Gods and people was going on in Cambodia.

The celt of Siva as introduced in Cambodia was divided into certain groups. Mr. Elliot holds that there are indications to show that the Pasupatas and the Lingayata—the two sub-sects of Ssival.—prevailed in Cambodia. Siva was also known in Cambodia by the name of Pasupati, an inscription found at Angker mentions an acarya of the Pasupatas and an acarya of the Saivas and tells what rank should be offered these acaryas 1; says that after honoring a Brahmin of the acaryas of the Saivas and of the Pasupatas, one versed in grammar should te respected first. Though the Pasupatas are only a sub-sect of Saival.—m, here Saivas and Pasupatas are taken as two distinct groups. Again, the inscription speaks of Saivapasupatajnana (the honoringing to two distinct sects.

Siva's consort also got her share of homage from the Khmer people. She was also a great favourite with them. She was known in Cambodia se Uma. Bhavani, Gauri, Parvati (the daughter of Humslays), Candi and Rudrani.

The National God. Siva was most coular.

daughter of Humalays), Candi and Kudrani.

The National God of the Kemers,
Of all the Hindu Gods, Siva was most popular
in Cambodia. He became the national God of
the Khumer. The Cambodian Kings used to
worship him as the presiding God of Kambojs.
The early Cambodian Kings were sill salvas, and
under their patronege Salvatam flourished most.
The inscriptions of early kings, like that of
Radravarman, begin with an invocation to Paramesuara (Siva). The praise of the Lord Siva is
thus song in the inscription of the King Bhavavarmani.

armani
"jitam induvatansena murddhna gangam
babhara yah."
"Victory to the God, who bere the moon as his
iadem and who on his head received the Ganga."
In the Vat Chakret inscription, Siva is described

thus:

"Sa adir api thutanam anadinidhanas sivah."

"Siva is the origin (source) of the beipge, he has no origin and destruction." Sometimes, the inscription begins with an incoation to Siva beginning with the words Namas sivaya. He is also addressed by other names, such as Namas tryakshaya (Salutation to the three eyed Goo). An interesting form of address is met with in the following invocation:

"Namas savdatmanes tasmai sivaya."

Salutation to Siva, who represents Savdat.

"Namas awadamase tasmai sicaya,"

'Salutation to Siva, who represents Savdatman, i. e., the holy word Om."

The tendency of Brahmanism in Cambodia was to exici the God Siva, who is not only identified with Savdatman, but also in the Bayang insortpion with the Paramatman, the Absolute of the Upanisheds. M. Barth prefers to call this identification of Siva with the absolute soul, the Yedantis Salvatem. Siva is here said to be the same as the absolute ompipeers God. Thus all the Qualities of the absolute God are attributed to Siva, who is known also as Virbiu (the Omnipreuset), as Joyatpati (the Master of the World), Isa Lord of Orestion).

Siva—This Supranta God.

In another place is 0, we find the identification of Siva with the supreme God. When the general Bangrama though himself identified with Siva bimself, there is the idea of Siva being the universal God or the absolute being at the Upanishads is also worked out. Siva is said to be the antaryamin, one who know everything, and also the principal dicater of the away. Has lings is noting but the Unquaerira Thue, here regain we have what M. Harth prefers to call Vedentie.

nothing but the lingustries. Thus, be we have what M. Barth profess to call Salvaism.

Salvaim.

There was another tendency in Cambodia to apply to the out of Siva many Vedio terms. In the Han Chey inscription, we read of wardhava you manage (the relatives of the donor, The word yajamana probably means one who celebrates a Vedio racrifts for his own merit.

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Proposed Steamer Service.

A BOON TO STRAITS PASSENGERS.

A BOON TO STRAITS PASSENGERS.

Government are at present considering the question of attacking of regular steamer service between Kankesantural and South Iodian ports. It is well known that the port of Kankesantural affords good anchorage during the South-West Monsoon, and the only port near it woith will be suitable chefly for passenger service during the North Eart Monsoon is Poir? Pedro, which was some years ago a regular port of call for the steamers of the Ceylon Steamenip Company at all season of the year. It is thought that a steamer service would not pay, but there is a possibility of making it remuperative if arrangements can be made with the B I S.N. Company's Nagapatam Straits Line of steamers to call at Kankesantural on their way to and from Penneg This would be a great boon to the large number of passengers who made Jaffas for the Birsits via Colombo Passengers can do a landed at Kankesantural or Point Pedro from India with strict quarantine regulations.

"Father India."

COUNTER-BLAST ON 'MOTHER INDIA.'

The following is an extract from the London Letter of the "Hindu" of November 5, 1927, referring to the activities of Mr. C. R. Ranga Aiyar, M. L. A., Indis:-

Mr. C. R. Ranga Aiyar, M. L. A., Indis:—
"During the Parliamentary recess the M. L. A., travelled on the continent, parily with the object of interesting newspaper men in Helland, Beignum and Germany in the grievances of Indis. India says Mr. Hanga Aiyar wants forigin sympathy—especially when detrastors like Miss Mayo have been unserpresenting her.

On returning from his continential toor Mr. Ranga Aiyar round time to write a book to te called "Father India," which is intended as a counterblast to Miss Mayo's perversion of the truth. This book for which there is going to be a very lorge demand, is being published by Messer, Selwyn & Boont, who are expediting publication at express speed. The author tells me that the first impression of this work has actually been sold out before it has been itsued! The demand for copies in advance from booksellers in Engisand, America and on the continent is said to have been phenomenal. The kers are agents for the sale of the book in India."

"Theepavali" at Kuala Langat.

HINDU PARIPALANA BANGAM'S ACTIVITIES

The Hindu Psripalson Sangam, Kuala Langat, colebrated "Theepavail" at the Stoner Club, Telok Datck, by holding Athletic Sports and as "At Home" on the 25rd and 24 h Instant res-

Telok Datck, by holding Athletic Spotts and au **
At Home" on the 28rd and 24 h instant respectively.

The padang and the clob premises were tastefully decorated for the coaston wim flage and on the lawn in front of the club tables were laid for the of the coaston wim flage and on the lawn in front of the club tables were laid for ment of the proceedings of the evening.

The athletic events were successfully not eff on the 23rd and a fairly large gathering responded to the invitation sent out by the Sangam.

After test had been served and a group photograph taken, Dr. A. Vieuvaingam delivered an instructive lecture on "Incepavali and its Significance". The lectorer in conclusion typke of the Sangam in its aim.

Mr. W. J. Thorogood, M.O.S., District Officer, Ruale Langat, distributed its prizas to the winners of the various events.

Mr. M. Vyllingam, the President of the Sangam, explained the history of the Sangam briefly and thanked the lecture, for his instructive lecture, Mr. W. J. Thorogood for his kind response for the taylistion to distribute the prizes and the audience for their kind attendance.—Occ.

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HEARING RESTORED.

Many people, especially those suffering from deafness, noises in the head, or nasis a casarth, will be interested to learn that a very ingunious little instrument, called "Timitue Inhaler" has recently been invented for the permanent relief of these distressing allments, and which has already been the means of successfully overcoming hundreds of very severe and apparently insurable cases.

Any sufferer desiring further information regarding this remarkshie appliance, "bould communuteate with the Secretary. "Larmaleine" Co., Deal, Kent, England, who will gladly send full details, together with testimonial-proofs, and press notice; or to save valuable time, the Instrument, with necessary medicaments, etc., will be immediately mailed to any address, post paid, upon receipt of money Order for Twelve Shillings. M. 57.

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Order N.si.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6598.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Validammal widow of Bellappah Sanmagampillat of Vaddukkoddar West

Binnsthumby Najesu of Vaddukkoddsi East Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Nagesu Kausgessbapathy and wife
2. Nagesthammal both of Vaddukkod-dai East Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for grant of Letters of Administration to the extate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodnows Evagure, Dearnts Juage, Juffan, on October 20, 1927, in the presence of Mr. A. K. Navaratusm, Proator for Petitioners and the affidistif of the Petitioner dated October 20, 1927 having been resort is in declared that the Petitioner is a brother-in law of the deceased and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased issued to him unless the Respondents or any others shall on to before November 22, 1927 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse.

G. W. Waodhouse,

October 26, 1927.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6596.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Joseph Nallappah Mann of Urumpiral

Ruth Nessmonth widow of Joseph Nal-lappan Mann of Urumpiral

Petitioner.

Vs.

Benjamin Arasare'nam Mann
Maulda Sugirtham Mann
Leela Thayamasie Mann
samuel Jayaseelan Mann all of Urum-piral
Abraham Thursiappah Mann of
Changuvely

Changavely

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Pentioner preying that the abovenamed 5th Evapondent be appointed 9 and internal litem over the minors the 1st 21, 30 and 4th Respondents and that Livers of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased to issued to har, coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhows Exquire, District Judge, Jaffas on Oxiobri 18, 1927, in was presented of the Petitioner and the affiliavity of the Petitioner dated Oxfober 12, 1927, having been read.

been read.

It is ordered that the abovergmod 5th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minore sus list, 24,56d and 4th Respondents for the purpose of representing have in this action and that the Polytoner as the living widow of the sid intestable by September 28 the living widow of the sid intestable by September 29 the living widow of the sid intestable by September 20 Administration to the estable of the rid doceaned issued to her, unless the Begondents or any other person shall on or before November 29, 1927 show sufficient cause to the safefaction of this court to the courtery.

G. W. Woodston.

November 2, 1927. U. 1857.

G W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAF NA.

THE DISTRICT COURT
Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6588.
In the Matter of the E-tate of the late
Vocragatty Nagesu of Changanai
Deceased.

Visuvar Kandiah of Changanal Patitioner.

Vs.

1. Marimutu wife of Visuvar Kandiah of Changanat and
2. Parupathy widow of Voeragatty Nageu of Karaitive East
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for the grant of Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before G W. Woodhouse English, and the Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before G W. Woodhouse, English, and the Administration of the Petitioner and the Affidavit of the Petitioner and the Affidavit of the Petitioner and the Affidavit of the Petitioner is the brother in law of the deceased abovenamed and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased issued to him accordingly miless the Respondents shall on or before November 17, 1827 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

October 18, 1827.

October 18, 1827.

District Judge, O. 1849.

October 18, 1927. O. 1849.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No 6801.

In the Matier of the Estate of the late Valipuram Kanapathipillal of Pulciy Esst

1. Sinnathambiar Nagalingam and wife 2. Pakkiam of Point Pedro Petitioners. Vs.

1. Chellammah widow of Kanspathipilla' of Puloly Bast
2. Sabapathippillat Thurstappath and
3. wife Vallippillat of Point Pairo
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovecamed Petitioners pering for grant of Lithers of Administration by the estate of the abovecamed Administration to the estate of the abovecamed outing on for disposal before G. W. Woolhouse E. quite, District Judge, Jaffox, on November 8, 1928, in the presence of Mr. N. Modir. Krishnapillal, Proctor, for Petitioners, and the affidavit of the Petitioners dated Outober 9, 1926 having been read.

It is declared that the Palilioners are brother in-law and sister of the abovenamed deceased and are entitled to have Lithers of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased issued to their accordingly unless the abovenamed Res-pondents or any others shall on or before Novem-ber 16 1926, show sufficient cause to the satis-faction of this Court to the conferry.

G. W. Woodhouse,

District Indee.

Navember 17, 1926. District Indee.

Time to show cause is extended till the 15th day of November 1927.

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G. W. Woodhouse, D. J.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6143.

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In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Amirthamma wife of Kanapathy Chertiar Babapathy Chettiar of Ci-ibalat
Deceased,
Kanapathy Chettiar Sabapathy Chettiar
of Chillalai

Petitioner.

Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Kathhavein Kartigesu of Araly
North
2. Chellamuttu widow of Obioniah of
Athiebchapuram in Tanjore
3. Teyvanat widow of Kathiresar of
Kothir in Tarjore
4 Aponthural Chathiar Banmogam
Chettiar and wife
5 Ponou of Chilialal
Minors.
6 Chellatural Fatmanathan and
7 Chellatural Fatmanathan and
8 Chellatural Fatmanathan and
8 Kartigeau Chellathural Accountant,
Office, F. M. S. Railway; Kuala
Lampur Respondents.

Office, F. M. S. Railway; Kuala Lumpur

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Patitioner, praying that the abovenamed Sin Euspondent be appointed Guardian ad-litem over his mear children she 6 in 8 7 in Respondents and that Luthers of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decreased be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before G. W. Wood-house Eighten, Darticle Judge, on May 12, 1927, in the prasence of Mr. K. Ponnusamy, Receive, on the part of the Petitioner and the adjayst of the Petitioner dated March 5, 1927, having been read; It is ordered that the abovenamed 8 h Ezspondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over his minor children the 6 h & 7th Respondents for the purpose of representing such in the case and that Latter of Atministration. the purpose of representing some in the case and that Letters of Administration to the easts of the abovenanced decased be is used to the Petitioner as her lawful nusband unless the abovenance Rappodents appear before this Court on or before June 21st 127, and state objections or show cause to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse, May 26, 1927. District Judge. Time to show cause extended to 17th Novem-inimisted G. W. W.

0, 1335

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6568.

In the matter of the estate of the late Thangamatta wife of Kandar Kanapathi-pillai of Urumpiray

Kandar Kanapathippillai of Urumpiray Petitioner,

Kandar Kanapathippillai of Urumpiray Petitioner,

Vs.

1. Kanapathippillai Arlyaratnam of Do Minor. 2. Kanapathippillai Arlyaratnam of Do Minor. 2. Kanapathippillai Arlyaratnam of Do Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Is Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 1st Respondent and has Leitars of Administration to the catate of the said intentate to Issued to the petitioner coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse E. quire, District Judgs Jaffas on September 28, 1927, in the presence of Mr. K. Alyadurai Protoc, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated Reptember 23, 1927, having been read; It is ordered that the abovenamed Iss Respondent he appoin ed Guardian ad Istem over the minor the 2nd Respondent for the purpose of protecting his interest and of representing him in this case and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intentate as her lawful husband nuless the Respondents or any other percons interested shall appear before this Courts on Nocumber 15, 1927, and state objection or show causes to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

October 1927.

Oistore Monday and District Judge.

October , 1927. O 1850.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6451.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Ponnamma alias Ponnachchy wife of Chellappa of Sandi uppay

Sinnatamby Caellappa of Saudiruppay

Deceased.

Petitioner.

Vs. Petitioner, Chellappa Chellatorai Chellappa Ponniah Chellappa Thillaiampalam—all of San-diruppsy

diruppsy

This matter of the abovenamed Pesitioner praying for Lesters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed, coming on for disposal before G. W Woodhouse Esquire, District Judgs, on June 18 1927, in the presence of Mr. Vythislingam, Procedor on the part of the Pesitioner and the affidavit of the Pesitioner, having bren read, it is declared that the Pesitioner is the lawful husband of the said intestate and is antitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate is under the Resondents or one other person shall, on or before November 17, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary, G. W. Woodhouse, June 18, 1927.

District Judge, O 1852.

June 16, 1927. O 1852.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6472.
In the Matter of the Estate of the Late
Attyanayagam wife of Ambalayanar
Bamanathan of Manigay

Deceased,
Bubramaniar Vairamuttu of Manipay
Petitioner.

Vs.
Pathmavati y daughter of Bamanathan and
Maruthappar Arampu of Manipay
Respondents.

2. Marchappar Arampu of Manipay
Respondents,
This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration
to the Evatue of the abovenamed deceased coming
on for diaposal before G. W. Woodbouse, Enguire,
District Judge, on June 16, 1927, in the presence
of Mr. M. Vythilingam Proctor on the part of the
Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated
May 26, 1927, having been read, it is declared that
the Petitioner is the lawful heir of the gaid intestate and is entitled to have Latters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to
to him releas the Respondents or any other per
son shall on or before November 17, 1927, show
sufficient ownes to the satisfaction of this Court
to the country.

G. W. Woodbone,

June 16, 1927. O. 1858.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6819.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Vij syalatshumy wife of Veerasingam
of Sandiruppay

Mcctalamby Tissaveerasingam of Sandi-ruppay

uppay
Vs. Fetitiorer.
Tissaveerasingam Tampu ard
Tissaveerasingam Bamalingam both
of Bandiruppay

of Sandiroppay Respondents,
This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Latters of Administration to the existe of the abovenamed decessed coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodbouse Esquire, District Judge, on August 11, 1927 in the presence of Mr. M. Vythislingam Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner laving been read, it is dealered that the Fetitioner is the lawful heaband of the said intestate and is smitted to have Letters of Administration to the seates of the said intestate learned to bim unless the Respondents or any other person thall, on or before November 15, 1927 show sofficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to contrary.

[11th August 1927, District Judge, 1934.

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