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IN THE DISTRCT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No 5370

In the Matter of the estate of the late
Edward Spaulding Nathanial of Uduvil Mary Thangamutiu widow of Nathanial of Uduvil

Vs.

1. Nathanial Rejaratnam of Nduvil presently of Gemas, Federated Malay States

2 A. Dharmaratnam Nathanial presently of Kuala Lumpur

3. Genuammeh daughter of Nathanial of Uduvil

This matter of the Petition of Mary Tagamatun widow of Nathanial of Uduvil Raapondents,
This matter of the Petition of Mary Tagamatun widow of Nathanial of Uduvil praying for Letters of Administration to the casate of the abovarsamed deceased Edward Ryandiding Nathanial coming on for dispeal before G. W. Woodness Esquire, Datrict Judge, on January 25, 1924 in the presence of Mr. S. Chinnish. Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the adildavit of the Petitioner dated January 19, 1924, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the widow of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the easter of the said intestate lessued to him unless the Respondents or sur other present sail, on or before February 2I. 1924, show sufficient one et othe satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge. February 4, 1921, O. 624.

Notice Calling for Tenders.

Separate tenders are hereby invited for the following two services. The work should be completed before Sist August 1924.

(a) Wesding the Vavuolya park.

(b) Clearing about 8 acres of jungle in Vavuolya park on the eastern side of the Railway line.

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2 Tender for weeding Vavuniya Park," in the l-ft hand top corner of the envelope and should reach the As-istant Government Agent, Mullait, thru not later than midday on 10th March 1924.

Tenders should either be handed to the Assistant Government Agent, or sent by post of the Mullaitivu Kacheri.

4 The Tenderer should uproot and burn, all thorns, scoth, brushwood and undergrowth on the land; and in the case of Service (h) he should in addition cut all trees under 18 inshes in girth at a height not more than 1 foot from the ground and remove or burn all fallen trees and felled timber. All fallen trees removed will he at the disposal of the Assistant Government Agent and the tenderer will not be entitled to any of them.

5. Before any tender is accepted the contractor will be required to sign a contract to execute and perform the works in accordance with the conditions of the contract and to deposit a sum of R. 80, as security for the due and satisfactory performance of the contract whilm ten days of receiving notice in writing signed by the Assi tant Government Agent, Mullaittivu, that he is propared to accept this tender.

6. The Assistant Government Agent does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserve to himself the right of accepting any portion of a tender.

M. K. T. Sandys,
Mullaittivu Kacheheri,

Mullaittivu Kachoheri, 13 h February 1924. G. 864.

M. K. T. Sandys, Asst. Govt. Agent.

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A. AMBALAWANAN, Acting Manager, Hindu College Vannarponne, 18.h February 1924. Jaffca.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTION.

Southern Division.

(JAPPNA MANIAGAR'S DIVISION POONARARY AND MANNER)

Signatures are being collected for a letter requesting Sir. A. Kanaga-sabai to stand for election.

In doing so some voters are persuaded to sign I understand on the representation that I have either withdrawn or might be persuaded to withdraw.

I inform the public that I intend contesting the seat.

S. KANDAYYA.

Che Hindu Organ.

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JAPPNA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 1921

E. S. L. C. AND CAMBRIDGE JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS. THE

In another e-lumn we publish an ac-

the Managers of Elementary Schools at Bonj an Memorial Hall, Colombo, on Wedon sday the 13th instant, to consider the action to be taken in connection with the refusal of the Director of Education to grant to Elementary Schools the option of presenting pupils for either the E. S. L. C. or the Cambridge Junior Examination. The meeting was an influential and representative one, and was presided over by the Rev. W. A. Stone, Warden of St. Thomas' College, and one of the most distinguished educationists in Ceylon. The meeting should be regarded as a culmination of the efforts put forth by the representatives of Elementary Schools to have a serious grievance from which those schools suffer redressed by the Director of Education and the Education Board. It seems to us that neither the D rector nor the Board of Education has shown the sympathy and consideration which the Elementary Schools in er the D rector nor the Board of Educa-tion has shown the sympathy and consider-ation which the Elementary Schools in the highly disadvantageous circumstances in which they are situated are justly enti-tled to. Before the E.S.L.O. Exami-nation was organised by the Elacation Department over a decade ago, the Cam-bridge Junior Examination had for long rears been very noular among the circ years been very popular among the edu cationists, parents, and students in Cey-lon, on account of the emineut fairness lon, on account of the eminent fairness of the questions, its steadiness, and the value attached to it as being conducted by an ancient and famous Eng ish University. The E. S. L. C. Examination has never been popular among educationists, parents or students in this country for various reasons. The hardness of the questions, the varying of their standard from year to year, the leakage of questions which occurred some time ago, the difficult conditions which should be satisfied to succeed in the examination and the fact that it is not conducted by a permafied to succeed in the examination and the fact that it is not conducted by a permanent, recognised body of examiners, but by Educational Officers who are overburdened with their own usual duties are the principal reasons which have rendered the examination inopopular among all classes of persons interested in English education in this country, with the exception of the members of the Education Department. There is one reason which ception of the members of the Education
Department. There is one reason which
has male the E S L C. Examination
particularly distasteful to the Managers
and Principals of Elementary Schools.
It is the stamp of inferiority which has
been impressed on it by its having been
made the highest examination of Elementary Schools and the goal of the students
of these Schools. The sharp line which
the Education Department has drawn between the Elementary and Scondary tween the Elementary and Secondary Schools and the prohibition of the form-Schools and the prohibition of the former from preparing students for the Cambridge Examinations have had the undesirable effect of showing Elementary Schools to the parents and guardians in an inferior light, with the result that all students including even those of tender years who can afford to do so rush to the Seondary Schools when the bifurcation of studies begins, or even before it. To add to the discomfiture of the Elementary Schools and make their condition worse, every Secondary School is allowed to have an Elementary Department. It must be clear to any reasonable and unbiassed person interested in the cause of education that the work done in our Elementary Schools situated under such highly disconcerting and disadvantageous circumstances cannot be interesting or mentary Schools situated under such highly disconcerting and disadvantageous circumstances cannot be interesting or efficient when all the intelligent students who can afford to pay well for the education they receive as well as those who, though not so intelligent, can pay high fees, are driven to Secondary Schools. We believe that a combination of the reasons and circumstances we have stated has obliged the Managers and Principals of Elementary Schools to seek retress of the grievances it is a matter for surprise and regret that the Elucation Department and the Bard of Education have thought if fit to turn adeaf ear to the just demands of the educationists connected with Elementary Schools. The Managers of some Elementary Schools have endeavoured to tide over the peculiarly difficult circumstances by seeking and obtaining the privilege of praparing stakents for the Cambridge Sector Examination under certain unfavourable conditions. We do not know in accordance with what rule in the Code this mutilated concession has been granted. Nor do we see the point of granting it to Elementary Schools and Secondary Schools.

The Elementary Schools and Secondary Schools.

The Elucational Authorities who con-templated some time ago the abolition of the Cambridge Junior Examination have decided not to do so. We fail to see the point of the Department deciding to retain the Cambridge Junior Examination,

dry Schools the quest.

to present on the far the Cambridge Senior Examination and refusing to grant to Elementary Schools the option of presenting students for either the E. S. L. C. or the Junior Examination. It seems to us that the only way out of the difficult situation will be to remove the system of bifurcation, to restrict the work of all Elementary Schools to the E. S. L. C. and Cambridge Junior standards and to grant to them the option of presenting students either for the E. S. L. C. Examination or the Cambridge Junior Examination.

We have reason to think that according

We have reason to think that according to the progress of the times the Cambridge Junior Examination will be abolished sconer or later and its place and that of the Cambridge Senior will be taken by the examinations of the Ceylon University. Till that happy time comes, the Elementary Schools are entitled to the privilege of having the option of presenting students either for the E.S. L. C. Examination or the Cambridge Junior. And there is no reason why the E.S. L. C. Examination improved and made more agreeable by being deprived of its defects should not become increasingly popular in all schools. We have reason to think that according

LOCAL & GENERAL

Law Examinations—S'xty seven candidates sat for the final examination for Prosters which was held last week

LCOAL GOVERNMENT BOARD—This Board met on the 7th iostant and discussed several questions among which the by laws regarding labour hax made by J. Cos. Kalutara, Matara and Ratospura Connecils was one. The Board approved of the by-laws and resolved that the papers connected with the J. Cos. Drainage Schemes Nos 4 to 10 should be circulated to the members.

CEYGON AND THE IMPENIAL WAR CONTRIBUTION—The Lagislative Council has decided to devote 3 million rupees out of the surplus balances of 8 million rupees to the redemption of the War Contribution due by this

Is'and.

RECENT RAILWAY DISASTERS—At the meeting held on the list of November 1923, a vote of Ra 490 was approved by the Finance Committee of the Lagislative Councils for the payment of compensation to those connected with the accidents that took place at Madawachabi and Kadaganawa. On receipt of further claims in concection with the accidents at Kadaganawa, it is proposed to pay compensation to the extent of Ra 675/ and a vote of this account is to be need for at the masting of the Finance Committee to be held on the 21st iest.

Committee to be held on the 21st test.

The Southern Constitution.—We are glad to know that a large and influentially supported movement is so foot to request the Hon. Sir Ambalavaner Kanagas, held to stand as a randidate for the Southern Division in the New Ligistice Council. The object of the movement, we understand, is to cause the cleation of the distinguished Kuight without any opposition or contest.

Exercise Region.

FLIGHT: ROUND THE WORLD -We learn that in a few weeks at least two attempts will be made, one by the United States and the other by Great Britain, to fly by acroplane round the wor'd.

OBYLON SAFELY MATCHES—It is reported that a number of Swadish match manufacturers have effered to huy at least 55 per cont of the Shars of the Cayon Safety Mutches Company and carry on the manufacture in this country.

The JAFFA ORIENTAL STUDIES SOCIETY.—
The Second Annual General Meeting of the Smithy will be held on Starday the 1st March, 1924, at the Vanderpoore Navalar School Hall at 4 30 P. M. Hubbe Sir Ambalayanar Kanag sabri, Kt., will preside

Sabool Hall at 4 30 P. M. H. n'ble Six Ambalayanar Kanagasabi, Ka. wil preside

The Onors in Council—Two Order in Connoil regarding the reconstitution of the Legislativa Council has been received by his Excellency the Governor and a Gezetia Extraordinary containing it has been published. A few extrao's from the Order in Council will be published in our next issue.

Young Men's Hindu Association Karayent—The members of the phore association med at the Vignesware English School hall to hold their first meeting on the 36th of January. There were a fairly good number of members and will wishers. After the sleging of "Theorem," the meeting commenced with Mr. B. Sittempalam in the chair. One of the members proposed a vote of conductors in memory of the late Sir P. Armandalam, the leader of the Tamil community, and was seconded by another member. The remaining members signified their concent by standing. The following officebearres were civiled for the year 1924—Messes K. Chinnets-mby, Maniagar Vadamaradoli West, V. Mutile Chibsemplam, Maniagar, Tennaradoli, Mest, R. Sittempalam, Maniagar, Tennaradoli, Mest, R. Sittempalam, Post Masher, and S. Thumberam, Overseer were civiled for the year 1924—Messes K. Shitampalam, Maniagar, Tennaradoli, A. K. Shitampalam, Post Masher, and S. Thumberam, Overseer were civiled for the year 1924—Messes K. Shitampalam, Maniagar, Tennaradoli, A. K. Shitampalam, Maniagar, Tennaradoli, K. K. Shitampalam, Post Masher, and S. Thumberam, Overseer were civiled of Presidents. Mesera A. B. Ramvasha Sarma, K. V. Kvaliah, S. Aru.

mugam, S. A. Volayutham and V Canagasabai ware elected Vice-Presidents, Mester S.
Mahason was elected Scoretary, Master S.
Vettivolu Asst. Sacretary, Master R. Subramaniem Treasurer Master T. Manicksvasagam Aset. Treasurer Master S. Karthigeen
Tamil Editor Master S. Vallipuram E. gish
Biltor, and 6 members were to form the
executive committee. With a vote of thanks
to the chair and the singing of "Theyaram"
the meeting terminated. —Cor.

THE JAFFNA URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Minutes of proceedings of a Gireral Masking of the shove Council held at the J ffra Kachcheri on Saturday Rebusary 9, 1924 at 9 a. m., pursuant to notice dated February 5, 1924

Present: The Chairman, U. D. C. The Vice Chairman, U. D. C. Mr. D. K. McMinn, P. E., N. P. Dr. E. V. Foerander, P. S., N. P. Mossra, R. R. Nathah, J. A. J. Tigroverrasinghe, R. Subramanham, K. Somazunderam, R. Sivegorunsher, A. M. M. Abdulculer and the acting Socretary.

the acting Scoretary.

1. The minutes of proceedings of the meeting held on the 12th January 1924 having heen previously strouted to members of the Council were taken a read and con-

2 Considered the appointment of an officer of the Council under Section 188 (1) of Ordinarce No. 1: of 1920 to verify on oath the annual accounts and statement of each send liabilities for 1923 Mr R Subjection of the Council of the

3 The motions which stood in the name of Mr K Somasundaram were amended and moved as follows with the permission of the Concell:—

(1) "That as the existing eadjan buildings do not admit of proper sanitary measures being adopted at Kaiku'a B-zar a new market building on modern lines be substituted." Mr. R. R. Nalliah seconded

It was agroed that estimate be called for,

(2) "That in view of the inferior metal supply available at present and in view of the heavy motor traffic it would be highly desirable that steps should be taken to improve the condition of our roads by getting batter quality of metal" Mr. R. R. Nalliah seconded.

—Oarried.

seconded.

It was agreed that the matter be referred to the Provincial Engineer for advice, as regards the fersibility of golding granite or other batter quality of metal.

1. Pursuant to notice Mr. R. Sivaguru-

nation asker: —

() "Will the Chairman be p'eased to inform this Council why sa at one time suggested by him and resolved by this Council a qualified oversees at Rs 250 a day has not been appointed."

Chairman's reply: -

"The ressons are stated in my memoran-dum on the subject dated 4th January 1924, which was circulated to members and is tabled. The Council did not resolve that I should appoint an overseer at R: 250 but only sanctioned it. The highest payment psyable under the arrangement made by ma-is Rs, 175."

(2) Have the services of any of the over-seers who have been working under the late Local Board been discontinued since the establisment of this Council."

"If so will the Chaleman be pleased to give their names, their qualifications if any and the length of their service under the Local Board and this Council."

Chairman's reply: -

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"The rath were only two overacers working requirally in the astablishment when the eastablishment when the eastablishment was the constitution in the works department, who noted as a strake open in addition to other works, and the other in the sourcenging and conservancy department. These two are retained. Other courses rath in the works department appear from report made to me to have been given works piecemal by the Local Board and paid rumanerstion at the rath of of 10% on exponditure incurred by them or a diffy wage according to different circumstances at discretion of the Superiotencest of Works no check roll, however, being available in respect to daily payment. The Council sanothough the employment of only three oversetts in the works department and the number has not been expected. All the three tow in cervice were also in the service of the Local Board."

of the Local Board.

"A complete answer to the second part
of the question No (2) will be given when the
Superintendent of Works who is on sick
leave returns to the work."

leave returns to the work."

5 The motion which stood in the name of Mr J A J Tisseveraeinghe was withdrawn with the permission of the Council.

6 Considered a fresh application dated that Ja uary 1934 from the Leasee of the Jaffan Rest Hone praying that he may be allowed a reduction to the rent and be allowed to continue in the lease.

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CLAIMS OF THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

FATHER MOTHER AND THE MOTHER I. L W.

A masting was hald yo terday at 5:30 pm. at the Borjaan Memorial Half, preaked over by the R v W A Store, in connection with the Cambridge Junior Exemination.

Mr Peter V. Fernando who was appointed as Secretary, read the report of the deputation that called on the D rector of E lucation.

"That this meeting desired to piece on record its rouse of deep disappointment that the Director of Education has failed to tedress the grievances placed before him by the deputation."

Et. Col. T. G. Jayawardene moved :

The motion was duly passed.

The Ray, F. L. Bayen, next moved that.
"Should toe result of the depution he not favourable efforts should be made to bring the matter haloes the Logislative Council."

Dr A Rejusingham, esconded Carried Dr. 1 M Kumaraswamy proposed:

M Kumuraswamy proposed:

That a M morial be forwarded to the Cambridge Syndicate protesting against the under restrictions imposed on Schools applying for acceptance for Cambridge examinations.

Rev F L Beven seconded Mr. B. O de Silva opposed the motion and proposed an amendment which fell through, Mr. M. A. Arutorskeam also opposed. He compared the Colonial Secretary to a father the Legislative Council to a mother and the Cambridge Syndicate to a mother-in law.

The Hon Mr. E. B. Translanting and Call ress the grievances placed before him by the deputation."

In doing so he said that the Director of Education had not given sufficient weight to the wishes of the parents who were most excluse to see their children pass examinations which had better market value. The status of the E, S L O Examination was so low that parents did not care to send their children to schools which did not propure pupils for the Cambridge Examinations, which they rightly considered for superior to the Elementary School leaving Examinations and so long as only secondary schools were allowed to present sludents for the Cambridge Examinations all parents tried to send their children to the secondary schools were allowed to present sludents for the Cambridge Examinations all parents tried to send their children to the secondary schools were full to overflowing. He thought the Director should have given the position of the presents a little more consideration before he decided to debar the Elementary School taking port in the Junior Cambridge Examination. But the Director was not entirely to blame in this matter for it was evident that he wanted to abolish it altegether and hoped the Board of Education would support him in his endeavour. They found the Board of Education was that the Elementary Seconds were in a had way. He thought that the attitude of the Board of Education in opposing of abolition of the Cambridge Junior in Secondary Schools and refusing to allow the elementary

Tan Hon Mr. E. R. Tambimutto and Col. T. G. J. yawa: dim also opposed the motion which the proposer decided to withdraw.

It was decided that the members of the deputation also be the members, of a Committee to carry out the last two resolutions and to take any further action necessary to achieve the object of the meeting.

The masting termina'ed at 7-40 p. m. with a vote of thanks to the Chair,-"O. I."

MAHATMA'S MESSAGE.

M haters Gandhi looks brighter and healthier.
Moulson Mahamad Ali arrived here this morning and had a long talk with him. Mahatmail has written to him a letter which follows, instead of a statement to the press. The letter was finally ready at 5.30 this evening.

Text of the Letter. It runs as follows: --

It runs as followe:

Sasmona Hospital, Poons, 7th Feb. 1924.

My dear friend and brotter.—I send you as President of the Congress a few words which I know our sountrymen expect from me on my sudden release. I am corry that the Government have prematurely released up on account of my filense. Such release can bring me no joy, for I hold that the diverse no ground for his release.

note that the allness of a prisoner affords no ground for his release.

I would be guilty of ungratefulness if I did not tell you and through you the whole public that both the goal and the Hospital authorities have been all attention during my illness. Colonel Murray, the Superintendent of the Yerawade prison, as soon as he suspected that my Illness was at all serious, invited. Colonel Maddock to assist him and I om sure promptet measures, were taken by him to secour for me the best treatment possible. I could not have been removed to the David and Jacob Sassoon Hospitals a moment earlier. Colonel Maddock and his sinflave treated me with the utmast attention and kindness. I may not outly the nurses who have surrounded me with sisterly care. Thought it now open to me to leave this hospital knowing that I can get better treatment anywhere size, with Colonel Maddock's kind permission, I have decided to remain noder his care till the would is basied and no further medical treatment is necessary.

VISITORS WILL DO BETTER TO Serv.

emain under his care till the wound is heated and no further medical treatmont is necessary.

Visitors Will. Do Better to Sers.

The public will easily understand that, for sometime to come, I shall be quite undit for active work and those who are interested in my speedy return to active life will heaten it by postponing their natural desire to see me. I am undit, and shall be for some weeks parnapy, to see a number ty visitore. I shall be their appreciate the affection of friends if they will devote greater time and attention to such national work as they may be angaged in and especially to hand spinning.

Release, no Relies.

"My release base brought me no relief. Whereas before release I was free from responsibility, sava that of conforming en gad discipline and trying to qualify myself for more will are service, I am now over whelmed with a source of responsibility I am ill fitted to di charge. Takey-an-ed congrainations have been pouring now for They, have but added to the many proof if have resident of the affection of our concurrence from a limiterally pleases and comforts me. Many telegrams however better hopes of readity from my service which stagger in .

Unity the Eureren Need.

gram however betray hopes of results from my service which stogger m.

The thought of my utter incapacity to cope with the work before my number any pride. Thought is know very little of the present studied in the contry, I know sufficient to enable me to see that perpetring as the national problems were at at his time of the Bardolf resolution, they are far more perplexing to day. It is clear that without unity between Hindus, Mohammedane, Sikhs, Pareis and Christians and other Indians, all lake of Sawasjis ideal. Tois unity, which I fondly hollowed in 1922 had been meanly a thieved, has, no fir as Hindus and Mussalmans, are concerned, I observe, suffered a severe check. Mutual trust has given place to ditrust. An indissoluble bond between the various communities must be established if we are to win freedom. Will the thanksgiving of the Nition over my release be turned into applied the topic of the continuation of the suffered my large and in the good of the topic between the summonites than say male all treatment or rest cut; When I heard in the good of the topic between the same within ma. The root I am advised to have will be no rest with the hundred of disurded to have will be no rest with the hundred of disurded the nation of the task is difficult, but nothing is difficult for the sake is difficult, but nothing is difficult for weak new a living faith in Gol. Leve well the sake it was a weak distrust. Let as both shed our fears. But I know that even if one of us will ease to lear, we shall case to the control to the control of the root in the order of the weak and the sake it to a she we had to sake to fair, we shall case to the order of the case to fair, we shall case to the control of the case to fair, we shall case to the control of the case to the fair of the case to the case t sity that o'carly showed the popularity of this examination.

Riv. E. C. Horier seconded and the motion was carried, the Riv. F. L. Baven, next moved that the Hon. the Colonial Secretary by requested, the receive, a deputation on the subject and suggested the names.

(c) Lett.
1924 received a No 321
We ke forwarding copy of 23 d Jacuary 1924 to the President, Local
Government Board recommending the contragace of payment to the J. flax Urben
D strict Council of a moi-ty of the experditure to be incurred in Drainage System
Nos 4—10.

(d) Letter No 223/363 of 23 d January 1934 received from the Director of Public Works stating that he would agree to all the extra works and subsidiery channels under system No 1 being executed except the retaining wall along Hospital road.

(i) Letter dated 24th January 1923 from Mr A. Pounish suggesting appointment of Revecue Officers in place of Tex collectors.

(i) Letter No 1/38862 of Sin January 1924 received from the Hon'ble the Colonial Secretary re issuing of duplicate copies of poll-tax receipts and the Chairman's reply.

The Chairman's reply was approved

13 Pursuant to notice Mr. R It. Natiah

"That in view of the locrease in number of rickshawn plying for hire in Jaffea more rickshaws stands be established.

Mr B Subramaniam seconded.

14 Considered an estimate of Rs. 332 04 for putting up enclosures for abade plants.

Mr. K Sommundarem moved that the estimate be sanctioned. Mr. R. R Nallish seconded. - Oarried.

15. Considered an estimate of Rs. 165.38 for ereating an extra shed for tools in the store premises.

Mr. R R Nalliah moved that the estimate of Rs. 165 38 be sanotioned.

Mr. J. K Chaemukam seconded - Jarried.

16. The Occupil went into committee for considering the recommendation of the committee appointed on the 8th September 1923 regarding the appointment of a qualified officer for works and after a short consultation adjurned for Friday the 15th instant at 8 a.m. a: 8 s. m

A B INAVATRULL'. Acting Secretary U D. C.

-Corried.

Office of the Urban District Council, Jaffina, 11th February 1924.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PRACTICAL VERSUS THEORETICAL.

Sir,

In the issue of "The Merning Star" of February 2nd, one 8 Velayuthan asks the Hon'b'e Sir P. Ramanathan in connection with a mosting held at Vaddukkoddai to open a Saivite Gri's School, over which the Honourable Keight presided, what he means by Saiva children, because he, the Correspondent, sava that though there are many Saiva and Hindu Schools and Colleges in J. fins, they all alike deny admission to a Nalava, Pariah, or to any one, who is a Saivite and who has the misfortune to be born in a so called low casts. He further wishes to know whether the Saiva Girls' School to be founded in Vaddukoddai in the near future will admit girls, who are born in a low casts. The Bilthria his foot note asks whether any Hisdu gentleman can favour him with a practical, not a theoretical, asswer to the question. In answer to the question, I wish to say that se popular Hinduism recognises the observance of casts, and as from time immemorial the so called low casts children have rot been admitted freely into Hindu Schools in terms of equality, it will not be possible to admit them on such terms all at once into the Saivits School to be newly fo med at Vaddukoddai. I am aware that low casts children are admitted into many Saivits schools to Jaffes, and I see no reason why the same thing will not be done in the said school.

I wish, Sir, to ask the Elitor of the "Morning Star" to he good enough to give a practi-

Pee no reason wby the same thing will not be done in the said school.

I wish, Sir, to ask the Eliter of the "Morning Star" to be good enough to give a practical not a theoretical answer to the following question. Caristiantly has been preached and practised in this country for over a century. It will be admitted that no phase of Christiantly tolerates the observance of caste. Mactings, preachings and prayers have been held ad neussan for the prodamation and promodon of universal brotherhood among men in general and Obristians in particular. How many high caste Christians in this country on terms of perfect equality? I do not mean the sitting legather on equal seats in churches and taking lord's Supper, even which came into vogue quito reasoly. What I wish to know is, flow many high caste Christians on terms of perfect equality and brotherhood, not on one of two consistents for a more show, but usually as brothers and sisters in Christians on the control of and selected in the manual sisters in Christ should do in all secial functions in homes I am anxious to have a practical, not a theoretical answer to this question.

Chupnakam, Yours Truly, 11th February, 1924. A Hindu.

11. Pursuant to notice Mr. R Subramaniam moved:

(1) That a by-law be framed prohibitleg the use of all roads except the following for motor bus trailed viz: Main Street, Randy road, Polet Pedro road, Front Street, Tharakulam road, between Hornt Street and First Oross Street between Tharakulam road and Hispital road, Kankesaniurai road says the portion between Hospital road and Manipay road, Hospital road, Chemma Street, belween Hospital road and Manipay road, and Mavipay road.

Mr. R. Sivagurunather seconded. Mr. R. Sivagorunather seconded. 5 voted for and 4 against the motion.

Mr. K. Somasucdrem proposed that the Obairman, Mesere J. K. Sanmugam, R. R. Nalliah, J. A. J. Preseverasinghe and K. Somsundram be applituded a commissee to consider the question and deal with it. Mr. R. Sivagurunator sacond.d.—Oarried

7. Chasidered the sanction of a vote of Re. 5156 under Head A 2 (2) to meet Mr Wimalasurendra's caim in connection with his visit to Jaffaa in December 1923 to its peut the place for framing Water Supp y and Electric Lighting Schemes.

. Mr. R. R. Nalliah moved that the vote be sanctioned. Mr J. K Chanmulam Sec-orded. — Carried.

Described. Air J. A. Chanmitam Sincoded.

S. Considered letter No 527 of the 20 h Described. The second of the 20 h Described in the Government Agent, N. P. exquiring whether the Council word who was a sum of Rs 25 yearly towards the payment of a guardian for the Keerimalai Spring.

Mr. K. Samasundram moved that the Local Government Board be written to enquiring whether this Council had the power to sanction the contribution of Rs 25 yearly towards the payment of a guardian for the Keerimaiai Spring which is situated 10 miles away from the Urban area and is used by a large number of the residents of this Town.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah seconded.

Mr. R. Nation seconded.

Mr. R. Savagurunather moved and Mr. R. Subramaniam Seconded an amendment to the effect that the Government Agent, N. P. reinformed that this Council was prepared to pay the sum provided the Local Government Borri approved 2 voted for the amendment and 7 for the original motion.

Page publical motion.

9 Considered the canction of a supplementary vote of Rs 12534 under Head E 6 to meet bill on account of the Infectious Diseases Hospital for the financial year ended 30 h September 1922.

Mr. J. A. J. Tisseveracinghe moved that the vote be canotioned. Mr. Mr. R R Nalliah seconded. - Carried.

10 Considered the asnotion of a vote of a 750 under Head E 3 to meet payment of

value of a night coll cart

Mr. B. Subramaniam moved that the volo

Mr. A M. M. Abdulonder reconded

anctioned:

The original motion was carried.

Mr. R. R. Nalliab seconded.

(2) That a by law be framed fixing the price of mutton and beef and making provisions for the general control of the sale of the same".

Mr. R. R. Nalliah seconded.

Dr. F. V. Fosusnder and Mr. J h. Chan-mukem were appointed committee to frame the by law.

the by law.

(3) "That this Council respectfully submits to Government that the proposed amendment of the rule coatsined in the Excise Commissioner's Circular No G A 3 of the 6-b July 1921 so as to make it applicable to Urban District Councils in regard to the following particulars is not condusive to the public interest viz (a) The requirement of personal attendance on the part of intending voters residing within three miles in making applications for duplicates. (b) The enhancement of the obarge for duplicates from 6 ets to 15 ets per copy."

Mr. R. Sivsgurunather seconded, 6 voted for and 2 squiest.

The motion was carried.

(4) "That this Council respectfully re-decemends to Government the closing of all arrack, toddy, and foreign liquor taverus within the Urban area as public opinion egainst the sale of alcoholic dricks has been sufficiently manifested in connection with the Local Option polis held in respect to several such taverus." such taverne

After discussion it was agreed that this matter he deferred.

12. The following papers were tab'ed: -

(a) Administration report of the Chairman and statement of receipts and disbursements for 1923.

Mr. J. A J. Tisseverssinghe moved the adoption of the report Mr. J. K. Chanmukam secotded.

(b) Letter No 104 of the 28th January 1921 received from the President Level Go-vernment Board is certifying completion re-perts by the Provincial E-gineer, N. P.

At the r quest of the members the Provincial Engineer, N. P. agreed that special cases which required his advice might be referred to him.

11. Pursuant to notice Mr. R Subrama-

-Oarried.

-Carried

Its said that from the report of the Director they found that there were 243 schools of which only 46 had the privilege of sending students to the Cambridge Junior and Senior Local Examinations. If they want into the history of these Examinations they would find how the Director of Elioation began to lay obstacles in their way until they found the position as it was to day

Mr. J. C. V. Ratnam who seconded printed out that the Board of Elioation which post-poned the consideration of their Memorial for meeting after meeting and ultimately took it up for discussion at a meeting when no less than five up official members were appearance. However he thought that the matter should have been postpopped until all the representatives were present.

The motion was put to the house and

of the Cambridge Justice in Secondary, Schools and refusing to allow the dementary Schools to work up the Junior Exemination as inconsistant and conducted with the remark "What is good for the gases is good for the gander."

Mr. Joseph Daniel seconded and the mo-tion was carried,

Dr A Rejusingham proposed the second part of the first resolution which was as fol-

2. The refersal of the Board of Education to grant permission for Cambridge Junior to Elementary Schools is not consistent with its late decision not to abolish the Cambridge

The motion was put to the house and passed.

Toe Rev. H B. Gunatilicke seconded.

The Rev. H. B. Gunatilisks seconded.

The Chairman vointed out that the demand to take out the Junior Lived Examination from both divisions was destructive. It would be better to weit for results before they took and a step Rev. F. L. Baven who also opposed said if they passed that resolution they would be applied their own ease. Their clairs was that the Junior Cambridge Local Explication should be optional to Blacentary Schools. If they agreed to such a preposal the Elimention D-parlment would be able to say that if it was good enough for the Secondary schools why not for the Elementary Schools. Roy E. C. Horfer who made few remarks said that he fold as if they were fightling for freedom Rev. Tweed thought it was advisable for him to withdraw his motion.

The Ferr. F. L. B. von next preposed that

The Rev. F I. B wen next prepared that the conditions for acceptance of Econole for the Cambridge examinations be the same in Coylon as in England and the other Colonies.

Onylou as in Erg and and the other Colonies.

In doing so he pointed out that the Education Department had admitted that the Establishment of the Cambridge Examination and he could not understand how the Elementary Schools were not fit to compete for Cambridge Junior Examination. They said about Rs. 30 000 went out of the island from the parents to the Cambridge University that clearly showed the popularity of this examination.

FFFIGURY OF THE BARDOLI PROGRAMM.

If we could but visualise the growing pauporlam of the land and realise that the spinning while list the only remedy for the disease, the wheel will leave us listle leisuar for fighting. The doing the last two years sample time and a lands for hard thinking. It made me a firmer be liever than ever in the (flicary of the Bardell programms and therefore in the unity between the races, the charks, the removal of univochability and the application of non violence in thoughs, word and deed to our methods as indispensable for Swarej. If we faithfully and fully carry on this programms we need niver resort to civil disobedience and I should hope that it will never be necessary. But I must state that my thinking prayerfully and in solitude has not weakened my believe in the efficiency and rightendenness of civil disobedience. I hold it as ever before to be a minus for a nation's right and duty when its vital being is in jeopardy. I am convinced that it is attended with less daugor than war and whilst the former, when successful, benefits both the register and the woong door, the latter harms both the victor and the varquished. Council Entry Question.

Council Entry Question.

You will not expect me to express any opinion on the vexed question of rearm by Congressment to the Legislature Council and the As-embly. Though I have not in any way altered my opinion about the boycott of Councils, law courts and Government schools, I have no data for coming to a judgment upon the alterations made at Delhi and I do not propose to express any opinion until I have the opportunity of discussing the question with our illustrious countrymen who have felt called upon in the interests of the country to advise the removal of the boycott of legislative bodies.

No QUARREL WITH ANYBODY.

In conclusion, may I through you thank all the

No Quarret With Anybody.

In cocclusion, may I through you thank all the very numerous senders of congratulatory messages. It is not possible for me personally to acknowledge cach message. It has gladdened my heart to see among the messages many from our Moderate friends. I have always thought Nonco-operators can have no quarrel with them. They too are well wishers of their lights. If we consider them to be in the wrong, we can hope to win them over only by friendliness and patient reasoning, never by abusing. Indeed, we want to regard Englishmen too as our friends and not misunderstand them by treating them as our enemies If we are to-day engaged in a struggle against the British Government it is against the system for which it stands, not against Englishmen who are administering the system. I know that many of them have failed to understand always to bear in mind the distinction and in so far as we have failed, we have barened our caneer.

I am your sincere friend and brother,

(88). M. R. Gandel.

MOHAMMED ALES ADDEAL.

MOHAMMED ALI'S APPEAL.

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We have been paid the day's wages long betare

the Nation thom the preparing for one suprema effort to win the fraedom of our metherland as well.

We have been paid the day's wages long before the day's work was done: And in fact before it had been well began. Is there any rea on for failing to do that work today. Should we not work all the barder now that we have been paid so we I in self-and the property of the property of

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testsmentary Jurisdiction No. 5298.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Kathiritamby Babramaniam of Chull-puram

Mootanschebippillal widow of Kathiri-tamby Subramaniam of Chulipuram Petitioner.

Vs.

Vs.

1. Mshasvary daughter of Kathiritamby Subramaniam of Chulipuram

2. Mylvaganam Chargarapillai of do. Tho let Respondent is a miner by her guardlan ad litem the 2nd Respot.

Respondents.
This matter of the Petition of Mootanach-This matter of the Petition of Mootanach-chippilisi widow of Kathiritamby Sabramaniam of Chalipuram, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Kathiritamby Subramaniam of Chalipuram, coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, on Janusry 21, 1924, in the presence of Mersts. Sivapragasam and Katiresu, Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated October 7, 1923, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the widow of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of to have Letters of Administration to the cetate of the said intestate issued to her unless the Respendents or any other person shall, on or before Fobruary 19, 1924, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAMENA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5359.

In the matter of the Estate of the isto Valliamumi wife of Nagan Muttan of Copay South Deceased.

Nagan Muttan of Copay South

January , 1923.

O. 620.

Pandary Sanmugam and wife
 Chelim both of Copay South

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Negan Muttan of Copay South praying for Leiters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Valliammai wife of Negan Muttan of Copay South coming on for diposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, on January 23, 1921, in the presence of Messen, Sivapragasam and Ratiress. Prostors, on the part of the Petitioner and the suidavit of the Petitioner dated January 21, 1924, having been read, it is declired that the Petitioner is the husband of the said intentate and is entitled to have Latters of Administration to the estate of the said injectate issued to him urloss the Respondents or any other period shall, on or before Fabruary 21, 1924, show sufficient cause to the said faction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse, Respondents.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge. January 30, 1924.

NOTICE.

The following persons were licensed during the month of Japuacy 1924 to carry on to the trade or business of Auctioneer and Broke and as Auctioneer slone, within the limits of the Ereal Brand area for the year 1924 and their names are published in terms of Section 17 of Ordinance No. 15 of 1880 as amended by Ordinance No. 25 of 1922.

Mr. Karagasabai, Kanegasegram D.v. No. 8

AUCTIONERR.

Mr. Feriyatamby, Ramoppillat, Div. No. 5 Tincomake. Eccal Board Office,

Trincomalee 18th February 1924.

W. G. VALDIPURAM,
for Chairman.

Local Board,

Tincomalce, G 865.

IN The T COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testementary Juri ciction No. 5861.

In the Malter of the Estate of the late
Kathirav-luppillal Nadarejah of Vaddukkoddal West

Nagamuthu widow of Arunasalam Kathi-raveluppillal of Vaddukkoldal West Fetitioner.

Va.

1. Poʻkodippillai widow of Nadarajih of Vaddukkoddai West
2. Kandappu Simnadarai ard wife
3. Thelvanaippillai of Vaddukkoddai West

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner praving for Letters of Administration to the ceistre of the abovanemed deceased Nadars and conting on for disposal beiors of N. Woodbauss Eqs. District Judge, on January 23, 1924, in the presence of Mr. Sittampslam Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated January 19, 1924, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is an hoir of the self intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the extate of the said intestate issued to her unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before February 19, 1924, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

January 81, 1924. O. 622

G. W. Woodhouse. District Judge.

Order Nis'.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5541.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Kathirasipillal wife of Volvamethu Kornasumy of Vaddukkodasi West, Jafina, late of Kuala Kangsar in F. M. S.

Vairamuthu Kandish of Vaddukkoddai West

1. Kandappar Sanmugam and wife
2. Pakkiam of Vadddkkoddai West, preeently of Rantow in F. M. S.
3. Kumarasamy Voluppillai

Kumarasamy Sanmugam and
5. SelvaRatuam daughter of Kumaraéamy, all of Vaddekkodd West, presently of Taiping in F. M. S. and
6. Katbiravelu Kandappu of Vaddukkoddai West

Respondent

Respondent.

This matter coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Erquire, District Judge, on December 21, 1923, in the presence of Mr. S. Sittampalam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated December 20, 1923, having been read; It is ordered that the abovenamed 6th Respondent be appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the minors the abovenamed 3rd, 4th and 5th Respondents for the purpose of protesting their interest and of representing them in this case and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the easter of the said intestate issued to him as the Attorney of her husband Vatramuthu Kumaratamy—nuless time abovenamed Re-pondents or any of her person shall appear before this Court on or before February 19, 1924, and shew cause to the contrary.

January 9/10, 1924.

O. 621.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRCT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5275.

In the Matter of the estate of the late Achchippillal wife of Ramu Murugesu of Eckhuvil

Suppar Appapillai of Kokkuvil Petitioner Vs.

1. Ramu Murugesu of Kokkuvil
2. Sannungam Sinnathsmby of co.
3. And wife Ponnu of do.

Respondents.

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Respondents.

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G. W. Woodhouse,

Court to ...

November 21, 1928.

Extended for 21 2 24.

G. W. Woodhouse,
D. J. G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

Cancellation of Power of Attorney.

I Velupillai Kasipillai of Alaveddy Va-I Velupillai Kasipillai of Alaveddy Va-ligamam North, do hereby declare and make it public that I cancel as null and void the power of Attorney which was vested in Valupillai Eliathamby of the same place as mentioned in the Attorney P wer deed No. 10930 of 9th April 1919. Further I declare that this shall take effect from to-day the 16th Feb. 1924

V. KASIPPILLAI. Alayeddy, Chuanakam, 16, Feb 1924. Mis. 440 NOTICE.

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