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JAFFNA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919.

PROPOSED GOVERNMENT TECHNICAL SCHOOL IN JAFFNA:

We draw the special attention of our readers to the prospectus of the scheme, published in another column, to start a Government Technical School in Jaffina. published in another column, to start a Government Technical School in Jaffna. In the drafting of the scheme, the Director of Education has well succeeded in presenting its main features in a coucise and clear style. It may be found superfluous at the present time to dilate at length on the importance of technical education to the economic prosperity of a people. In all the productive industries connected with agriculture and manufactures the need of technical skill has been found to be almost indispensable. As more than ninety per cent of our population depend on these manual occupation for their livelihood, it becomes imperative, therefore, to increase their efficiency by equipping them with the necessary technical knowledge. Moreover, the interests of the country requires that the higher appointments in the scientific services of the Government such as Engineering, Irrigation &c, should be largely manned by Ceylonese.

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The question of technical education is a large one and requires the outlay of large funds to do full justice to the demand. Manual training, and elementary scientific and technical education in agricultural industries, or in any of these manufacturing industries for which local conditions are found to be favourable, should form a compulsory part in the curriculum of all vernacular schools. Commercial subjects too such as book-keeping and economics of an elementary stage, should form a compulsory subject of study in all Vernacular schools. Again, if elementary technical education of the abovementioned type is to be effectively imparted to the students, it will be found that elementary education in English should also form an essential part in the educational work of all Vernacular Schools. All scholars in English Schools and Colleges who are found to be lacking in capacity to pursue a University Course should be weeded out and sen's to the Anglo-Vernacular Schools of the type noted above. This acheme of general technical education—or as it is called in Mysere and other countries, Vocational education—to the masses must form the backbone or the basic structure of our educational system. And to crown this structure, there should be established, in important centres of the Island, Colleges for higher education in technical and commercial subjects. Those students in the Anglo-Vernacular Technical Schools who commercial subjects. Those students in the Anglo-Vernacular Technical Schools who commercial subjects. Those students in the Anglo-Vernacular Technical Schools who commercial subjects. Those students in the Anglo-Vernacular Jeducation in technical Schools who commercial subjects. Those students in the Anglo-Vernacular Jeducation in the enabled to pursue

a higher course in any branch of technical or commercial education in these Colleges and get their degrees or diplomas from a local University. Organizers and Ma-nagers of industrial and commercial enter-prises as well as recruits for the scientific services of the Government should be supplied by these Technical Colleges.

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Mr. Denham's scheme is a good beginning to the vast work that lies before us. He has presented in a convincing manner the improvidence and impolicy of providing all our students with a liverary education which could only qualify them for the clerical and learned professions. These professions are already over-supplied here. Even in the F.M. S. and the Straits the field is daily growing restricted Fresh fields may be found in the newly opened African protectorates. But, with all that, the supply would exceed the deopened African protectorates But, with all that, the supply would exceed the demand if the education of our youths is not diverted to the channels of agriculture and industries. This could only be done by introducing an efficient system of technical education. From the prospectus he has published it may be seen that Mr. Denham is fully aware of the need of large expansion in technical education, though he is, for the present, compelled through financial excent, the is to the interest of the state, equally for the welfare of the people and the Government, that every one should be supplied with an education that could provide him with a remunerative employment that is best suited to his talents. Failure to do this breeds discontent and unrest, which may be avoided.

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It will be seen that Mr. Denham's scheme for the opening of a Technical School in Jaffna depends on the co opera-School in Jaffna depends on the co-opera-tion of the wealthy public for its success. It is right and proper that it should be so. In all civilised countries where the public conscience is virile and moving, public appeals for objects of national importance find ready echo. We have no doubt that Mr. Denham's appeal too will meet with enthusiastic support from all our countrymen, wherever they may be employed. employed.

In progressive countries like England and America, the efficies of the Government in education are largely supplemented by private philanthropy. In his opening address before the Mysore Representative Assembly, a few months ago, the Dewen of that progressive Indian the Dewan of that progressive Indian State referred in the following words to the manner in which the people of that country are co-operating with the Government for their advancement:—

"The people are willing to be put in the way and there are unmistakeable indications of an awakaning among them. The average Mysore raivat, trader or school master is, each in his own sphere, responding quite enthusiastically to the demands made on him. I have had, in the course of my recent tours, abundant evidence of the public spirit and liberality of the people. There were at least two public meetings I attended in the Tumkur Ditrict in the course of last month, at which people brought bags of money, some containing as much as its. 1,000 each, to offer for ciucation, charity or other public objects."

We hope that Jaffness will not lag behind the Mysorians in giving their support liberally to provide technical education for their sons. Enlightened philanthropists like the Hon. Mr. P. Ramanathan, Mr. C. Namasvayam, Mr. T. Karalapillai and Mr. Veerakattypillai have already lent their liberal support to have already lent their liberal support to Mr. Denham's scheme and we may be sure that many more gentlemen will come forward with equally liberal support. The two most suitable quotations from our gnomic poets, given in the concluding portion of the appeal must stimulate the spirit of philanthropy and patriotism in every Tamil reader.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

JAFFNA HINDU COLLEGE.—The Annual General meeting of the Board of Directors of this College will be held at the College on Saturday the 25th inst. at 2 30 p. m.

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Hindu College Roy Scouts.—An omission was made inadvertently in our account of H.E. the Governor's Reception at the Jaffa Hindu College given in our last issue. In the desorations and in other arrangements connected with the reception the Boy Scouts of the College under the lead of the Scout Master worked bard to make the function a stocess. They furpished a guard of honour at the outraces. He the Governor on arriving at the entrance, inspected the Guard and made inquiries from the Scout Master as to the strength and efficiency of the Troop.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT—
Mr M W Gole B was, Objet Engineer, Construction Department (C G R), has applied for leave to go to England Mr. Gole Bowen will go home on ten mouths' leave in March during which period Mr F W Bakewell will got as Chief Construction Engineer,

DEATH OF PRINCE JOHN — London J. o. 19.
The King's young at son Prince John, died last night Great sympathy is felt everywhere with Their Majesties owing to the death of Prince John last night at Sandringham. He had been very ill for come time.

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Foreign L'quer Tayernes.—The following
sanchoned for the period from Oct 1, 1918.
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Presentation to the Medical Officer Delegance — The D M O's Bangvow, Doleabage, was the scene of a pleasant function when the members of the Medical club mustered strong and presenta? Dr. 8 Pountah with a well filled purse in recognition of the valuable services rende ed by him to the members during the past year. In the crurse of the evening Mr. G M A Perera, President of the club, made a lengthy speech touching on the many good qualities of the Dietor and called upon Mr. T V Kandiah the local Postmaster, to make the presentation on behalf of the members. The latter in doing so dwelt briefly on the smitable and chearful ways of the Doctor and his great services to the members expecially during the influenza epidemic. The Doctor thacked the members suitably and concluded by wishing them a happy and prosperous new year. Rafrehments were served in abundance and great conviviaity prevailed throughout the evening. Among those present were:—Mesers G M A Perera, T V Kandiah, A B de Silva G C Ponnuss my, C K Elystamby, C Muttish, V Kanagasabai, V Biva-ithamparam, M Sheriff, A J Christian, K Sittambalam, A M A Ilawatora, H de Silva, G G N S.lva, T. Narayanasamy, S de Silva and a few circura.

A Promotion —Mr. Tilliambalam Sathasivam, brother of Messrs T Vaitilingam and
Markandan, Physicians, Madinay, Mr. T
Ambalawanan, Contractor and Planter, Kua'a
Kangsar, and Mr. T Thingarajah, Assistant
Financial Clerk, Sometime acting chief Financial Clerk, Colonial Stores, late of the
Audit Office, has been promoted to the second
class of the cierical service on ground of
special merit and appointed as the Secretary
of the Mullaitivu District Court. —Cor.

Y. M. H. A. Chulifuram.—At the weekly
meeting held on Sunday the 19th instant in
the Association Hall Mr. V. Malavarayar,
Clerk, Currency Office, Rangoon, delivered a

the Association Hall Mr. V. Malavarayar, Clerk, Currency Office, Rangood, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on Salvaism in Tamil. The lecture was highly appreciated by the audience who listened to it with great enthusiasm. The meeting began at 4 P. M. and came to a close at 7 P. M. with the singing of Devaram and Shiva Namam It was proposed that Mr. Thmbiah, the Tamil Pundit, will deliver a lecture on "divakarunniam" in Tamil at the next meeting.

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—Cor.

Anchylostomiasis —Dr. Fitzoy Keyt,
Director of the Anchylostomiasis (Campaign
and Staff arrived here a few days sgo and
have started work on the estates Dr. Sanmugam is on the Staff and Dr. John Baze,
LMS, is expected shortly.—Badulla Oor.
Jan 16 — "Ceylon Observer."

New Rich Sheds at the Pettah.—Some
new rice sheds were being put up by the
Construction Department (C G R) on the
tract of reclaimed land along Beira Lake hetween the New Fort and Old Petsah Sastions.
The four blocks of these are now complete,
and will be handed over to Government about
the end of this month.

Kandy Municipal Council.—At the

the end of this month.

KANDY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—At the monthly meeting of the Kandy Municipal Council on the 17th instant the question of photographing Rickshaw Wallahs was discussed. It was decided to photograph all rickshaw wallahs applying for registration by the Council. It was also decided to restrict the number of passengers in pony buggy oarts, the limit being three.

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oarts, the limit being three.

There More Rogue Elephants—The A G A Puttalam and Chilaw, offers a free license for the destruction of a dangerous rogue elephant having one tusk, and about 7 feet in hight, which is baunting the villages Galkulams and Mankulem, in Perawili pattu, in Damaiahstpattu of Puttalam District, damaging obena lands and attacking villagers. The G A Aburradhapura officers free licenses for the distruction of a rouge elephant destroying obena crops in village Konogollews and other villages near Talawa (9 miles from Anuradhapura) and which has a wide range and is difficult to find; also for the destruction of the leader of a herd of elephants destroying chenas at Tammannewa, near the 25th and 25th miles Puttalam Anuradhapura road.

RATNAPURA TAMIL UNION.—A Special Meeting of the Saivites of Ratnapura District will be held in the Tamil Union Hall on Sunday the 19th instant at 4 p.m. to organise a Young Men's Hindu Association to advance the religious, social, and intellectual interests of the Community. All sympathisers at outstantions are cordially invited to lend their support. Small remittances in the name of the Scarctary, Organising Committee, will be most gladly accepted. —Cor. Jan. 10, 1919.

THE S P C A MERTING. —The Committee meeting of the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals was hold at the Gale
Face Hoteliast evening. The Hon. Mr. R
E. Subbs, Co onial Secretary, presided.
There were present: Sir James Themson
Broom. Mr. F. J. Smith, Postmaster General,
Mr. W.P. D. Vanderstrager, Airs Whitfield
and Mr. Lewis Wasker (Hon. Secretary and
Treasurer). It was sasted that the animal
refuge at Gampola is nesting completion.
The Society proposes to ask for an afteration
in the law so that the Local Board at Jalina
may acquire the power of compelling vendors
to sell turtles in fixed encourage it this
alteration of the law be obtained, the S. ciety
will then once more consider the question
of constructing suitable encourage.

Kandyans and Reforms—We are in a

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Kandyans and Referens—We are in a position to state that a memorial, representing the views of the Kandyan peop e, will soon be presented to His Exceleuty the Governor on the que tion of Constitutional reforms. The Kandyans, while not opposing reforms others may ask, are we understand, pointing out that in any form of reforms that may be granted, the Kandyan steritory in the Kandyans. This is exactly what the Hon. Mr., Meedaciya desired—a very just and responsible request. Any opposition to the legitimate desire of the Kandyans for their own representatives cannot be justified; we fear those who oppose are only snowing their band at their ac xisty to "dominate". While agitators have been troubing the suthorities on and off during the less four years, the Kandyans waited patiently, not because they wanted no reforms but iffecture the time was inopportune to ask any. We feel sure that Government will respect the feelings and position of the minorities in granting reforms, and the Kandyans can rest assured that Government will not help others to domineer over them.

Mendicancy in Calcutta and Carlon—Calcutta. Jan 16—The Secretary of the

over them —"Ceyon Observer."

Mendicancy in Calcutta and Ceylon—
Calcutta, Jan. 16—The Secretary of the
B ngal Chamber of Commerce has sent a
long letter to the Government Jif Bengal
expressing their views on the question of
mendicancy in Calcutta. The Chamber
generally supports the steps which have been
token in this respect in Colombo by the
Ceyton Government—The Chamber made
remmendations which conclude thus:
That legislation should be undretaken somewhat on the lines of the Ceyton Ordinance
to enable Magistrates of the City to order
beggs to the house of detention and also to
enable the Government to require able bodied
to work eitner in Calcutta or elsewhere in
India as may be decided in each case.

—"M. Times."

Sub S. P. Sinha—It will be found, we be-

SIR S P SINHA.—It will be found, we be-lieve, (says-the "Madras Maii") that the honour to be bestowed on Sir S P Sinha will honour to be bestowed on Sir S P Sinha will be that of a Law Lord, so that he will not be a member of the British Peerage. This probability tends to support the contention originally advanced that the appointment has been made for the special purpose of assisting the passage of the Montagu scheme through the Upper House, and that it will turn out to be of a temporary character. In any case, there is no pretoces that Sir Satyendra is expected to represent British opinion in any degree. It will be for India that he will be expected to speak.

—"Coylon Observer"

DEATH OF MRS V. COOMARASWAMY.-We DEATH OF MRS V. COOMARASWAMY.—We deeply regret to record the untimely death which took place at 2 p. m. on Monday, at her father's residence at "Cousiston", Kynsey Road, of Mrs. Coomaraswamy, wife of Mr V Coomaraswamy, c c. s., Police Magistrate of Negombo, and eldost daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M Sinnetamby of Colombo. The decessed lady was only 20 years of age and was married about eight months ago. See contracted influenza a few days ago and as there were no signs of her recovery she was brought down to her father's residence from Negombo about two 'lays ago and passed away despite the best efforts of her medical advisors and attendants. She leaves behind beside her husband, her parents and three sisters and two brothers with all of whom much sympathy will be felt. Her remains were cremated on Tuesday afternoon at the General Cemstery, Borella, before a large gathering.

MEMORANDUM SHOWING THE RELIEF MEASURES TAKEN BY THE FLOOD RELIEF COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNT OF THE DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE FLOODS IN THE JAFFNA DISTRICT.

As a result of an unprecedented rainfall and serious diocetic which took place in Jaffan on the 17th of November, 1918, a special meeting of the Jaffan Local Board was held on Monday the 18th of that month to consider what steps should be taken to start immediate r-lief work to alloviate the distress caused by the floods. It was resolved as that meeting that in addition to its members a number of prominent inhabitants including the folli-list of the several charitable organizations, be formed into a Committee to raise funds and to work for the relief of the distress caused.

The Local Board Secretary was appointed Secretary and Terasurer for this General Relief Committee.

A sum of Rs. 100): was at once advanced to each of the unofficial mambers of the Local Board from L. B. funds for immediate relief work. The sum so advanced was refunded by the Members from the subscriptions collected for the purpose.

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2. On the 19 h of November, 1918, a meeting of the General Committee was held at which it was decided to raise sunds and organize relief of those who had suffered damage. A subscripting

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"list was circulated among those present at the meeting, and a sum of Rs. 2112! was subscribed on the spot. A systematized reheme of work was arranged for the Jaffan Town area and the Maniagar's division according to the different wards with the elected ward member at the head of each group of workers. A further sum of Rs. 300! was paid to each of the Ward Members for distribution among the poor.

3. The Committee met again on the 22ad of November, 1918. The Government Agan who had meanwhile completed a rapid inspection of the Town and of the Peninsula, explained to the members the results of his tour. A letter of appeal draftad by the Government Agan to be sent to all the Colombo Dallies and the local papers, enlisting the sympathy of the public for funds to afford relief over the whole district, was approved of by the Committee.

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4. The next meeting of the Committee was held on the 27th November, 1918. Arrangements were made with Government for the free supply of jangle timber from the Poonakary forests, for re-building the fallen houses of the distressed Subsequently the beatmon of Juffas, Kayts, Mandstivu and Kolumbuthurai agreed to make one free trip with their beatted own the Poonakary coast to bring back a load of timber in each boat. The Maniagars of the various divisions have been requested to prepare in consultations with headmen and members of the village committees, lists of houses which fall during the floods, and to report the names of the sufferers with the number of posse, valais &a, and also pecuniary assistance required by each of them, so that early arrangaments may be made to supply their wants. Individual to this, a sub committee consisting of some of the leading gentlemen of Jaffas was formed to go round to the affected villages and to report on the nature of the relief measures required to be taken in each villages.

5. On the report of the Government Agent re the floods and the action taken by him, His Excellency the Governor expressed His appreciation of the efforts of those who assisted him to alleviate the situation. He was also pleased to send the section taken by him, His Excellency the Governor expressed His appreciation of the efforts of those who assisted him to alleviate the situation. He was also pleased to send as authorized the Government Agent to spend up to Rs. 2000/ in providing relief.

6. Mr. T. Karalspillai of Colombo sent 100 bags of rice for free distribution among the discressed, and another 900 bags for sale at a reduced rate.

7. Meetings are being held frequently to carry out and regulate the work of relief.

8. The Committee is now engaged in affording relief to those who stand in need of help to rebuild their fallon hou

Council.	
10 The following is a list of the nam	es of the
subscribers:-	
	Rs. Cts.
Previously acknowledged	10687 88
Local collection made by Maniagar	
Valigamam North	300 00
Mr. T. Karalapillai's free gift of 100	
bags of rice	2800 00
The Jaffaese Tanjong Malim F. M. S.	871 77
Hon. Mr. K. Balasingam,	50 00
Mr. Asaipillai, Raub, Pahang	877 45
Per Mr. W. K. Nagalingam of Mesers.	
Harrisons & Crosfield Ltd., Colombo	163 00
Per Hon. Mr. A. Sapapa'hy,	
contribution from Ipoh	500 00
Per Hon. Mr. A. Sapspathy,	100000
contribution from Klang	850 00
Mr. J. K. Arnold, Manipay	15 00
Mr. Kanagasabai, Vaddukkoddai	10 00
Per Mr. N. Eliyatamby of Messra.	
Brown & Co., Ltd., Colombo	- was read
(2nd instalment)	20 00
Per Mr. N. Ambalavanar, collected from	
the Officers of the Central Telegrap	
Office	77 13
Per Mr. Mc Intyre, Kuala Lumpur	1000 00
Per Hon. Mr. A. Espapathy,	1000 00
(contribution from Tapah F. M. S.	1000 00
Mr. S. Murugesar, Manipay The Police Court, Kayts	10 00
Mr. E. Carugasu,	5 00
Per District Engineer, Chilaw,	380 00
Mr. Nathaniel z	90 95
Mr. V. Casipillai, Jaffas	26 25 25 00
Officers of the P. W. D. Avisawella	40 00
The Kandy Tamile Association, Kandy	250 00
Per Mr. V. Manikam, Kachcheri, A'pura	44 50
The President, The Uva Jaffoa Union	24 50
Per Hou. Mr. A. Sapapathy,	00
from Portswettenham	1000 00
Per Hon. Mr. A. Sapapathy,	7
from Kuala Kubu	597 80
Per Hon, Mr. A. Sapapathy,	
from Tapah (2nd instalment)	500 00
Per Hon. Mr. A. Sapapathy,	
remitted by Dr. S. Manikam	
of Paris Buntar	266 60

Total 20891 33
(To be continued.)

8. D. STANISLAUS,
ffice, Sacretary & Treasurer,
1919. Flood Relief Committee. Lucal Beard Office, Jains, Jan. 13, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECRIVED BY ME FOR RECRETION TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,

	Ba. Cta.
Amount already acknowledged	1008 00
B. MadhanaLal, Esqr.	50 00
S. Tambiahpillai, E qr.	5 00
A. Canagaratnam, Esqr.	5 00
W. Madir. Muttu Weluppillai, Esqr.	5 00
The Manager, Kandaswamy Temple	20 00
Collected by the Maniagar, Delft	89 00
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Total 1127 00 K. KANAKASABAI Hon. Treasurer, H. E. the Governors' Reception Committee. THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

A splendid reception was accorded to His Excellency at Kayes on the evening of the 17th in the Tor ferry boat Fabbai presented a fine appearance of a moving paistal recon over waters. The Kayes jotty and the Reat House were brankfully decorated in Octanial fashion with diga cae. At about 430 p. m. His Excellency the Governor accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Treftusia and the Governor at gent arrived as Kayes Justy. A solute of seven guns was given. Mr. M. Somasundaram, Manisgar of the Ishanda gallanded His Excellency. Besides the Headmen and the officers there were a large number of leading and respectable genelement presents. Among the officers there were Dr. K. Chitzampalam, Medical Officer, Kayes, and Mesers. A. Cheilappahpilial, Sub Collector, F. Francis, Chief Clerk, Kayes Court and S. Paramanshir, Postmaseer The introduction of the Headmen and the officers being over, His Excellency was taken in procession to the Resi House. A bantiful smile set on the benevosent countenance of His Excellency while passing along in procession with Tamil musts counting and flags and canners dying and a contanuous tursaing of Kidavas in the luge trees on either sides of she road. A pastition praying for a Hospital and adaily sixting of the Court was presented by the presents for the Court was presented by the presents for the Court was presented by the presents for the grand manner of reception. After tex His Excellency went for a walk round the Police Saxanon and left Kayts for Jaffur at 545 p. m.

At Kankesantural.

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H. E. the Governor attended by the Hon'ble and Mrs. Trofusis and Mr. Horebugh, the Governoment Ageat, N. P. vitted Kankseantural today and was received to the accompanion of ladish music in a Pandal erected by tase Manigax barr Kamarakuraninghe Mudaliar, the muoor headmen and the mombers of ane Village Committee, and g-clooded by tase Maniager. The appresent to the pandal from the quarests of the godawns was deconsisted by Mr. K. Tamby Fillat, Manager of behoods, and the proprietors of the godawns. H. E. was received at the entrance by the Maniagar, M. Mude. Tambjusia, San Celhecter, P. S. Tauratappa Medical Officer and Mr. S. Appadural, Station Master. In the pandal the members of all the Village Committees of Valgatian Northwere introduced to this Excellency. A welcome song was sung, and then a game at Kolladdam was played by the boys of the Kackseantural Hindu Anglo Vernacular school, which H. E. appreciated very much and remarked that it was like the Binglish Maypole dance. When H. E. left for Chart Pedec, the Maniagar gave three heavy openers which was lustily responsed.—Cor.,Jan. 18.

At Ponn Pedec.

Point Pedro, the Maniagar gave three hearsy cheers which was lustily responded —Cor., Jan. 18.

AT POINT PEDRO.

His Excellency the Governor and suit arrived at Point Pecro at 4 p. m. on the 18 h. instant and were entertained at tea by Mr. P. Vythiallogam, Phice Magistrate, at his bungslow which presented a gay sppearance. Besides the Governor and party there were also Revd. and Mrs. Barker, Prootor S. Subramandelin and the Maniagar of Vadamaradely West. H. E. was then given a public reception at the Customa promises which were tastefully decorated. At the entrance a pandal of artistic beauty was exceeded. The Bouts of Hardley College formed a Guard of Honour in charge of Boott Master N. M. Vanniasinghe. His Excellency and party were received by advocate Onlandaivelu, Revd. Barker and Mr. Velauthampiliai. Maniagar Chinnatamby garlanded and Maniagar Chittampalam sprinkled rose water, Miss Jayamady Samy daughter of the Postmaster Point Pedro, presented a bouquet to Honbie Mrs. Trefusis. On the dais, which was an admirable display of oriental art, were scated with the Governor. Honole and Mrs. Trefusis, the Government Agent and the Police Mogistrate. The following Address was read by Proctor S. Subramaniam.

May it please Your Excellency,

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We, the inhabitants of Vadamaradchy, beg to offer Your Excellency a heavy welcome on the occasion of Your Excellency's first visit to this place and to express to Your Excellency or sentiments of luyaby to His Most Gradous Majessy King George V, whose worthy representative Your Excellency is, in this Island. We also take this opportunity to tender respectfully to His Majessy and to Your Excellency our congratulations on the victorious conclusion of the war.

We beg leave to submit to Your Excellency some of our pressing needs which we humbly brust will receive Your Excellency's sympathetic and favourable consideration.

1. The opening of a branch railway to connect

1. The opening of a branch railway to connect int Pedro with the main line either at Jaffna or

Point Pedro with the main line either at Jaffna or Kodikamam.

Point Pedro is one of the biggest towns in the Jaffna District, and also ranks in point of revenue and importance as the escond port in the whole peningula. Large consignments of goods from Point Padro to Colombo and other places are now despatched either by steamer or, by train from the Kodikamana Sixtion. Besides, the large passenger and goods traffic by other vehicles between Point Pedro and Jaffna amply justifies the opening of a branch railway to Point Pedro.

2. The inhabitants of Vadamaradchy East desire to lay before Your Excellency the great hardships which they suffer owing to the road from Kuddsttanai to Chempianpatta not being metalled.

We desire to express our appreciation of the appointment of a Ceylonesc at our Folice Magistrate, and indulys the hope that this practice will be further extended by Government in the near future.

We beg to remain,

We beg to remain, Your Excellency's most obedient and faithful Servants, THE INHABITANTS OF VADAMARADCHY.

The Inhabitants of Varamaranchy,

H. E. replied manifesting sympathy with the
requests of the residents and each that he would
ascertain whether the traffic would warrant the
opening of a branch rallway. As regards the
completion of the road he said that he would put
is forward when fiduces permitted. The Address
was illumnated with the cost of arms at the top
and at the store and bottom with views of Point
Pedo poot and other local secarcies and was done
by Mr. Arulan under, a Jeffer Artist. It was prerented in a silver casket exquisitely made by
Vallipuran Pattar, a local artisan, which was
placed over two chony dephants which had an

lefe and de cheers and passed under and our lefs unides cheers and passed under crossed stayes as an entrance. The alastragas of Vadanurandeny West and the Sub Collector of Customs were largely responsible for the decorations. The rest of the arrangements was mannly in thands of Proctor S. Subramaniam, Secretary of the Reception Committee.——Cor.

GOVERNMENT TECHNICAL SCHOOL IN THE JAFFNA PENINSULA.

There is little need to commend Education to the Jaffaa man. Computation was not necessary to make him results the value of securing a good education for his sous and an education which should obtain for the returnerative employments not only in Caylon but abroad. The results may amply justified the wisdom of the Jaffaa parent and the large recurstances made to Jaffaa from the Straits Bettlements and the Malay States today bear witness to the Commercial Value of this English education.

this English education.

But a point has now been reached where the Jaffina man has seriously to consider whother he is not putting all his eggs into one backet and that basket a very small one Vernacular education has been reslected for English education and the schools are filled with boys—a large majority of whom will never pass the exeminations for which they are intended, and will laws school with an "English education" for which there is no market and which is of little value to them in brenches of work other than the Clerical Services.

The consequence in time will undoubtedly be that a large number of mormployed youths will be thrown on the world of the failed B. A. class, who form an Educational and Social problem in South India.

The exodus to the Straits and Malay States has prevented this state of efficient from being fully realised, but these countries will not for ever remain the happy hunting ground of the Jaffasse.

Competition for posts there is becoming daily keener and the Jaffaese have now to compete with the people of the country, who are being better educated, and the Chinese.

As the demand slakens so will there be more youths in the Jaffaa Peniasula and in Colombo seeking employment.

seeking employment.
It is therefore very important that the Jaffna parent about look for other fields for the employment of his sone—as he was one of the first to realize the Commercial value of English so will be, I am sure, appreciate now the importance of a Technical or Inustrial Education.

Technical or Inustrial Education.

All the signs of the times point to the increasing innoctance of these branches of education, which not only fit those who have had a training on these lines for employment in the Technical Departments and in all branches of Engineering but also improve their general Education and make them better equipped for success in all branches of work. The farmer who has gone through a course of manual training will be the better farmer for he will understand and so learn not to quarrel with his tools, he will be able to effect simple repairs and he will find that his hand and eye work better togethor.

The offer which is now made to the needs of

work better together.

The offer which is now made to the people of Jaffina is the first given to any district—it deserves thair full support and it has already received the generous and ready assistance and approval of a large number of their leading men.

It is proposed subject to the approval of Government:-

1. to build a Government Technical School in the Jaffus Peniusula the cost of which will be mot from the District School Committee fands.

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2. to equip the school with a manual training centre on use latest lines, which have been approved for all the leading schools in England and America and are now being adopted in India and an "odd jobs" workshop. To apprict a trained textunetor who has passed the London City and Carlos Examination and an action for the practical workshop training—the provision under this head to be made by the Education Department.

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8. to afford courses of instruction under an officient staff provided by the Education Department, for boys between 12 and 16—to is useless to admit boys below 12 to a Technical School—For the first year the instruction will be given in the Vernacular but English will be taught at the same time so that the boy before he leaves the school will receive all his instruction in English—other sucjects will be Elementary Mathematics, Science, Drawing, a manual training course and odd job work in a shop where repairs can be done and in which the boys will work in charge of a skilled workman, and will be taught to do such odd jobs as patching a tyre, mending a puncture, relationing the seas of a chair, repairing a lock or a bicycle, &c., which will be useful preliminary training. There will also be garden work and drill to maintain the physical efficiency of the boys.

boys.

4 to arrange for a limited number of scholarships anumally from this school to the Technical
Schools in Colombo and to address the Technical
Departments such as the Poblic Works, Irrigation
and Sarvey to secure a number of posse being
reserved annually for youths who pass success
fully through the course at this school. The
Director of Public Works will be prepared to consider reserving a certain number of posts of appensities at the devocament Fasiory if suitable
candidates can be trained at this School.

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Such is, in outline, the Scheme which I propose to place before Government for approval subject to two contitions being fulfilled, viz.;—

1. that a site for a school be provided free of cost to Government.

2 that the people of Jaffan—in Coylon and abroad—endow the school with Scholarships which will seems that overy boy at this school is a scholar with a bla board and loging are provided for during the four years he should attend the school.

I am glad to say that the first condition has already been fulfilled through the generality and public spirit of the Hau'del Mr. P. Ramanashan, K. O. C. M. G., who has offered five sore of land at Kepai—an expellent site for the school.

The importance of the provision of Scholarships lies in the following considerations:—

(a) it is desirable that the school should be a boarding school—if the boys live in the immediate

neighborhood of the school much better work will be done, regular extendence will be secured and the best same for manual training work is early in the morning.

(b) there must be some guarantee that the boys will take the full four years' course—certificates will only be awarded on the examinations held at the end of the course—Very little technical or industrial education of any value is likely to be impacted if boys are only kept at the school for a year or no to learn a little English and are then removed to a secondary school. If the boy's board and lodging are provided for during the period of four years the parent has an interest in keeping his son at the school and a bond may be taken as security 'or attendance throughout the

course,

(c) it is desired to secure the right type of boy
— the best boys from the vernacular schools, most
of whom could not afford to attend a school away
from home. Once a boy gots a scholarship he
will be likely to continue to be industrious and to
go on from one scholarship to another.

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(d) the provision of scholarships should also appeal to members of all religious bodies in Jaffina for it will snable them to encourage the work in their veroacular schools and to open up professions to buys of their religious who can be maintained during their four years' course at hostels of the religious body to which they belong.

(s) there is great and urgent need to improve primary education in the Jaffna Peninsula and if these scacols have before them the stimulus of scholarships for boys of 12 at the Government Technical School their standard of work is likely to be greatly improved and the good boys will be kept on longer at school.

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I propose that each scholarship shall be of the value of 8%: 1001/ per annum tenable for four years—open to boys from vernacular schools between the ages of 12 and 13—to cover cost of beard and lodging at a hostel adjacent to the school—bottom will be free. These proposals have been considered by the Jaffan District Behool Committee and have received the approve of the Chairman, the Government Agent, and when members of the Committees Mr. T. Karalpillai has generously subscribed Rs. 1500/ to the Schoms, Mr. S. Veerskathipillai, Rs. 400/ Mr. Namadwayam J. F. has offered three scholarsh and Dr. A. Nell one so that practically scholars are already provided for.

I hope to start the school with at least

I hope to that the school with at lean scholars and now appeal to all who are interest in Jaff at support the scheme and to assist providing scholarships,

There are many ways in which subscriptions can be given:—

1. A lump sum may be given to the Scholarship fund for the provision from the interest thereon of an annual scholarship or scholarships of Rs. 100/ per annum—to be called after the donor.

2. Payment may be made of a scholarship in four instriments of Rs. 100 per annum on the donor undertaking to provide this amount annual-ly for four years.

ly for four years.

3. The Manager of a school may offer a scholarship open to the boys of his school which will be a
great e reoursgament to the work of the school.
Bush an offer would be accepted with the condition that the scholarship would only be awarded
if there is a candidate of sufficient merit.

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4 A Mission can offer scholarships to be confined to the schools belonging to the mission on the same condition as given above.

5. The inhibitants of a district or town can condition together to effer a scholarship open to boys of the District, e.g., if 20 inhabitants of say Karativa or Valvetutural agree to subscribe Ri. 5! each annually for four years they can offer a scholarship for a boy from Karativa or Valvetutaral. In such a case one of their number must be responsible for the annual collection of the scholarships may be given in memory of

6. Scholarships may be given in memory of henefactors, parents or relatives who have died,

Contributions are not limited in amount—it is hoped that every Jaffas man will say on the words Maddanmadura Kumaranar in the "Puranauca."

nutu. இரப்பா து சொடிக்கும் செ**ல்வமு** மிலனே மில் ^இலனா மறுக்குஞ் இறமையு மிலனே.

I haven't wealth to enable me to give as freely as I should wish. I am not so mean as to refuse to give, and shat the rich will follow the example of Ay of whom we read in the same work:

இம்மைச் செய்தது மறுமைச் சுமிமனும். அறவில் வாணிச் ஞதுயலன் பிறஞ்சான்றோ சென்ற தெறியென து தெருப்பட்டன் நடன்கையண் மையே.

Ay is liberal not with the expectation of reeplog raward in the next birth for what he has given
in this in the spirit of a trader, but with the
desire to follow in the path of duty after example
of the virtuous.

Education Office, Director of Education.

CORRESPONDENCE.

JAFFNA FLOOD RELIEF WORK.

Sir,

The Flood Relief Committee in Jaffea will do
well to publish in the papers exactly what they are
doing wish the mousy sont to them giving
amount, name, address and full particulars of
each individual to whom relief is given.

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There is much speculation here as to how the money it being spun and a story is current that the relief did not extend to any appreciable extent beyond the Localibard limits. People coming down here from Jaffara give correctly to these stories and that has practically put a stop to what appeared to be a very promising collection when it commenced.

menced.

In addition to publishing these particulars now in the papers, a ropers in a pamphlot form as issued from hime to thus by the many Seveshrams of the Runakrishna Mission will undoubtedly be, much appreciated.

Kasla Lampur, Yours faithfully, "Nachiketta",

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The War.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, Jan. 15.

A telegram from Paris says: Mr. Lloyd George brilliantly fought the case for the separate representation of the Dominions, India and the Native States. He urged that the principal basis of representation should be actual War efforts and the same ratio in the matter should be observed. The Americans, in a friendly but firm manner, unremittingly opposed the suggestion, President Wilson saying that he of jetted to the British Empire having no many Delegates. Year the Council adjourned on Monday, the question was delicately poised, but on Tue-day full agreement was reached, though America did not withdraw her resistance. France sturdly supported the British Calimirs od id Italy, but not so eagerly. Japan readily assented. Mr. Lloyd George failed to secure separate representation for Newfoundland. Although it is true shat representatives of small nations, which now include the British Dominions, will be called in only when directly effected by the question puder discussion, in actual practice thay will attend the great majority of situlage. Indeed it is difficult to see what question does not affect them.

A message from Paris to the "Morning Post" says that the feeding of Germany and the question of an indemnity are two points where any difference of opinion among the Plenipotentiaries now centres. An agreement will probably be reached as regards the first, but the second presents greater difficulties. Earlier differences as regards the Freedom of the Seas have now discovered.

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regards the Freedom of the Seas have now disappeared.

A Paris message, discussing the voting rights
in the Conference, and particularly referring to
the protest that the largest and most important
Powers have only equal voting rights with the
smallest and least considerable Powers, points out
hat it is necessary to remember the Conference's
roblems will not be sattled by a vote of the
onference. It is rather a Parliament of Cabinets
an a Parliament of men and it will follow Cabinty procedure by which the policy is not settled
counting heads. The Chiefs will give the lead
the others will follow. The Peace Confera is and must be guided and controlled by the
Great Powers, who are responsible before the
foll and history for their decision. The Great
Powers are the custodians of vast existing interests. All have vital principles they are unwilling
to entrust to settlement by vote. It is inconceivable for example that Great Britain, because she
is represented at the Conference, should be compelled to abandon her historic attifude on the
questian of the Freedom of the Seas because of a
hostile majority vote. Similarly France regarding
Alsace Lorraine and Italy regarding the Trantino.
The underlying principle, therefore, is an agreement among the five Great Powers. Without it
no settlement can be possible. While the Delegates of all the Great Powers will attend all stitings of Delegates of the smaller Powers, the
Dominious and India will attend only when invited Hence when the Freedom of the Seas,
affecting all, is discussed it is assumed that all the
nations, including Overseas Britain, will be present. It is clear that the panel system admits of
the perpetual representation of the Dominions and
there is nothing to prevent the British Delegation
from comprising Sir R. Borden, Mr. Hughes,
General Boths and General Smuts if it is thought
desirable. Anyhow it is extremely probable that,
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position to know what is transpiring and make its voice heard.

GERMANY.

London, Jan. 17.

There are clear indications that the German Government and people are determined to end the Spartacist movement, so that the Elections for the National Assembly can be held undisturbed and Peace finally attained. Government is now making a great display of force in Berlin where it has a large number of troops with heavy guns, field guns, atmoured cars, tanks, flame throwers and storm troops with machine-guns. The Commander in Chief, General Noske, issued a Proclamation, declaring that 'the troops will pretect personal freedom and property, the freedom of the Press and unimpeded voting for the National Assembly. The strong action of Government had a resssuring effect on the population.

THE FOOD SITUATION.

London, Jan. 16.

Paris.—The Supreme Food Council has come to the conclusion that eighty millions sterling are required to feed the peoples of the liberated restons and Armedia until next summer. It has decided to ask the Associated Governments how this sum can be provided.

Washington.—In the Senate the Appropriation Committee reported favourably on the proposal for the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for famine relief in Europe.

FREE LOVE IN RUSSIA.

Major General Pools, the Allied Commander on the North Russian front, in a message, dated Jan. 3th, states.—Evidence shows that the Boishevik decree for the nationalisation of women has been put into force and Commissaries of Free Love lave been established in several towns. Respectable women have been flogged for not yielding.

Amsterdam.—According to a Berlin message the renewed Armistice terms provide that Germany shall deliver 58,000 agricultural machines of various kinds by Feb. 1st. Punishment is demanded of those guilty of illegal treatment of Warnelsoners in Germany. As a guarantee the Entente receives the right of occupying a sector of the fortvess of Strassburg formed by the fortifications on the right bank of the Rhine with a strip of territory between five and ten kilometres fronting the fortifications.

THE IRISH REPUBLIC.

A telegram from Dublin says: Apparently the Single Beauty of the pace. They have assumed the title "Itish Republican Party," and have announced that a Mansion H use on Jan 28 - The Ceylon Observer,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 8718.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sivapakkiyam daughter of Vatilingam Subramaniam of Vaddukkoddai East Deceased. Sabapathy Vaitilingam of Vaddukkoddai

Respondents,

This matter of the Petition of Sabapathy
Vaitilingam of Vaddukkoddai East, praying for
Letters of Administration to the estate of the
abovenamed decrased, Sivapakkiyam daughter
of Vaitilingam Subramaniam, coming on for disposal before P. E. Pieris, Doctor of Letters,
District Judge, on November 26, 1918, in the presence of Mr. M. Ganapathy Fillai, Proctor, on the
part of the Petitioner; and the affidavit of the
Petitioner, dated November 25, 1918 having been
read: It is declared that the Petitioner is one
of the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled
to have Letters of Administration to the estate
of the said Intestate issued to him unless the
Respondents or any other person shall, on or
before January 30, 1919, show sufficient cause to
the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

P. E. Pieris,

Order Nisi.

P. E. Pieris,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3771.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3769.
In the Matter of the Estate of the late Visuvanather Thamotherampillal of Vannarponoal West

Visuvanather Arumuga Ramalingam of Van-narponnai West

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Theiranaipillai wife of Thamotharampillai Muttucumaru of Vannarponnai East Deceased.

Valliammai widow of S. Vairamuttu of Van-narponnai East

Vs. Petitioner.
Thamotherampillai Muttucumaru of Vannarponnal East

This matter of the Petition of Vallishmad widow of S. Vairamuttu of Vannarponnai East, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, Theiranaipillai wife of Thamotharampillai Muthcumaru, coming on for disposal before J. H. Vanniasingam, Ergn., Acting District Judge, on January 8, 1919, in the presence of Mr. K. Sivapirakasam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated December 31, 1918, having been read: It is declared that the Petitioner is the sole heir of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to her unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before January 28, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

P. E. Pieris,

January 9, 1919.

Order Nist.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3782. In the Matter of the intestate Estate of the late Sathasivampillai Kanagaretnam of Vannarponnai West

Kanagaretnam Retoanayakam of Vannar-ponnai West

Vs.

Thankam widow of Kanagaretnam of Vannarponnai West

This matter of the Petition of Kanagaretnam retananyakam, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, Bathasivampillai Kanagaretnam, coming on for disposal before P. E. Fieris, Doctor of Letters, District Judge, on January 8, 1919, in the presence of Mr. K. Sivapirakasam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner; and the affidavit of the said Petitioner, dated January 8, 1919, having been read: It is ordered that the Petitioner be and he is hereby declared entitled as the sole her of the said deceased, to administer the estate of the said deceased and that Letters of Administration do issue to him accordingly, unless the Respondent abovenamed or any other person shall, on or before January 30, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

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Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3717.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Kanagammah wife of Kanakasabai Kandish of Vannarponnai East

Visuvalingsm Chellappsh and
 wife Achchikkuddy of Vannarponnal East
 Potitions

Vs.

1. Chellam Maniccam and wife
2. Rasammah of Vannarponnal East

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Visuvalingam Chellappah and wife Achchikkuddy of Vannarponnai East, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, Kanagammah wife of Kandish, coming on for disposal before P. E. Pieris, Doctor of Letters, District Judge, on November 28, 1918, in the presence of Mr. K. Arulambalam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner; and the stillaguet of the Petitioner dated November 21, 1918, having been read: It is declared that the 1 etitioners are the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate is used to them unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before January 29, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

P. E. Pieris,

December 5, 1918.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3738.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sinthamanikkurukkal Muttiahkkurukkal of Kerudavil

Muttiahkkurukkal Aiyathuraikkurukkal of Kerudavil

Vs. Petitioner.
Sornammah widow of Muttiahkkurukkal of
Kerudavil

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the late Siuthamanikhruckal Muttiahkkurukkal, coming on for disposal before J. Homer Vanniasingam, Eeqr., Acting District Judge, on December 10, 1918, in the presome of Mr. 8. Subramaniam, Proctor, for Petitioner, and the affidavis of the Petitioner, having been read; It is ordered that the Petitioner he and he is hereby declared entitled, as the sole heir of the intestate to administer the estate of the said deceased and that Letters of Administration do issue to him accordingly unless the Respondent abovenamed or any other person shall, on or before January 28, 1919, shew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

P. E. Pieris,

January 9, 1919.

P. E. Pierie, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3777.

In the Matter of the Intestate Estate of the late Theyvanaippillal wife of Cana-pathippillal Tambippillal of Manippay Deceased.

Canapathippillai Tambippillai of Manippay Petitioner,

Vs. Petitioner
Nannippillai widow of Kathiravelu of Alaveddy

This matter of the Petition of Canapathippillal Tambippillal of Manippay, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, Theyvanaippillal wife of Kanapatippillal Tambippillal, coming on for disposal before P. E. Pieris, Doctor of Letters, District Judge, on January 7, 1919, in the presence of Mr. E. Murugesampillal, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner, dated December 31, 1918, having been read: It is declared that the Petitioner is the lawful widower of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before January 28, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

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Vs. 1. Yokamma widow of Visuvanather of Van-narponnai West and 2. Visuvanather Thamby of do. Respondents. This matter of the Petition of Viauvanather Arumuga Ramailingam of Vannarponnai West, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, Viauvanather Thamotharampilled of Vannarponnai West, coming on for disposal before J. Homer Vanniasingam, Esqr., Acting District Judge, on January S., 1919, in the presence of Mr. K. Sivaptrakasam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner; and the affidavit of the Petitioner, dated January 1, 1919, having been read: It is declared that the Petitioner is an heir of the said intentate and is outiled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before January 28, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary. P. E. Pieris,

Vs.

1. Annappillal wife of Sabapathy Vaitilingam of Vaddukkoddai East

2. Vaitilingam Subramaniam of do, presently Raub Pahang in Federated Malay State

November 28, 1918.

P. E. Pieris, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 8715.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Tayalnayakiammah wife of Vaitilingam Su-bramaniam of Vaddukkoddai East Deceased.

Sabapathy Vaitilingam of Vaddukkoddai East Petitloner.

Va.

1. Annapillai wife of Sabapathy Vaitilingam of Vaddukkodosi East
2. and Vaitilingam Subramaniam of Vaddukkodosi East presently of Raub Phang in the Federated Malaya States.

Respondents.

the Federated Malaya States.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Sabapathy Valtilingsm of Vaddukhoddai East, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, Tayslnsyakianmah wife of Vaitilingam Subramaniam, coming on for disposal before P. E. Petiris Doctor of Letters, Acting District Judge, on November 25, 1918, in the presence of Mr. M. CanapathiPillal, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner; and the sfildavit of the Petitioner, dated November 25, 1918, having been read: It is declared that the Petitioner is one of the heirs of the said intestates and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before January 30, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

P. E. Peiris,

November 28, 1918.

P. E. Peiris.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3716.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Valliammai daughter of Kanakasabai Kan-diah of Vannarponnai East

Visuvalingam Chellappah and wife
 Achchikuddy of Vannarponual East

Vs.
Chellam Maniccam and wife
Rasammah of Vannarponnai East

This matter of the Petition of Visuvalingam This matter of the Petition of Visuvalingam Chellappah and wife Achchikuddy of Vannarponnai East, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed, Valilammai daughter of Kanakasabai Kandish, coming on for disposal before P. E. Pieris, Doctor of Letters, District Judge, on November 28, 1918, in the presence of Mr. K. Arulambalam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner; and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated November 21, 1918, having been read: It is declared that the Petitioner is one of the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to them unless the the said Intestate issued to them unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before January 29, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

December 5, 1918.

P. E. Pierla, District Judge

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