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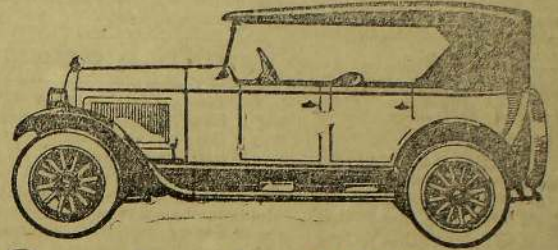
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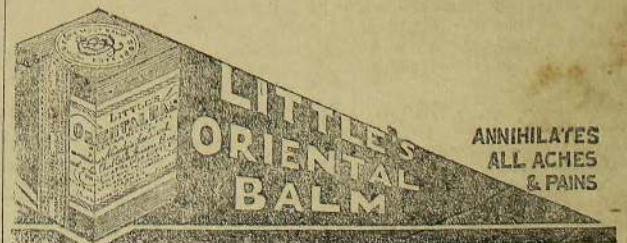
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THE NEED FOR A HINDU GIRLS' COLLEGE IN JAFFNA TOWN.

NO SYSTEM OF NATIONAL EDUCATION will be complete unless adequate provision is made for the education of girls. It has been well said that the hand that rocks the cradle is the power that moves the world. The women are the custodians of national tradition and culture. Their innate conservatism and intense devotion to national ideals have always proved a potent factor in resisting alien religious influences. The Siva revival in the Tamil land in the days of St. Tiru Gnana Sambanthar and St. Appar is imperishably associated with the piety and devotion of two Tamil women viz. Mankayaikarasi and Tilakavathi. National efficiency and progress depends largely on the education of women. It is a matter for regret that the Hindu community of Jaffna does not realise the supreme importance of higher education for girls.

A study of the educational statistics of Jaffna reveals the backwardness of the Hindu community in the matter of higher female education. The Hindus form more than 85 per cent of the population of the Jaffna District. Yet there is only one College for the education of Hindu girls. The Christian community which constitutes about 13 per cent of the population has four secondary schools under its management for the education of girls. According to the educational census on religious basis published as appendix (A) to the report of the sub-committee for the allocation of building grants, we find that in Jaffna there are 692 Christian girls in the secondary schools while the number of the Hindu girls is only 428. Out of this 428, only 173 girls are receiving their education in a purely Hindu School, while 255 Hindu girls are being educated in Mission schools. In Jaffna Town alone 187 Hindu girls are attending Mission schools. The above facts and figures indicate that higher education of girls is being neglected by the Hindu community. There is a great anxiety among Hindu parents to give their boys a sound education. They consider it a safe investment. The education of girls is not regarded in that light. Unless the educational progress of the girls keep pace with that of the boys, it is certain that there will be disparity of ideals in Hindu social and family life.

One of the main reasons for the neglect of higher education of girls among the Hindus is the lack of good Hindu girls' schools in important centres. One school alone cannot supply the need of the entire community. The Hindu public of Jaffna owe a debt of gratitude to the Hon. Sir P. Ramanathan K. C., C. M. G., for the establishment of the Ramanathan College for Hindu girls. But it is situated more than five miles from the Jaffna Town. Perhaps it may be too much to expect the parents in the Jaffna Town to send their children to a college so far removed from their homes. By reason of proximity they prefer to send their children to Mission schools in the Town.

The establishment of a girls' college in the Jaffna Town will not only be a means of providing Hindu education for the Hindu girls already in Mission schools but it will be a step to encourage more girls to seek higher education. For the present, it is not necessary that lands should be

acquired and buildings put up before such a college is opened. A beginning can be made in a rented building. The Buddhist's Girls' College in Colombo was begun in a rented building. It is only now a permanent building is being erected for that College. There are other institutions too which had no permanent home at the commencement. We need not wait for a permanent building to make the beginning. We understand that if a school is opened in Town immediately there are some good ladies who are willing to do honorary work for one year. If land for permanent building is required it is available in certain suitable localities in Town. After the school comes into working order steps can be taken to collect funds for a permanent building. The Buddhist Kilangana Society at Kandy has within a space of three years collected more than Rs 21,000 for the building. Now we understand that it has secured a temple land to erect a building. In the Jaffna Town too there are temple lands in suitable localities which can be taken on long lease. What is now wanted is an organisation which will undertake this work. We wish that some patriotic gentlemen will take up this matter and bring it to a success.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

SRI RAMAKRISHNA BIRTHDAY.—The Birthday of Bhagawan Sri Ramakrishna Paramahansa Deva was celebrated on Saturday the 5th March commencing at 4.30 p.m. with the singing of Thevaram and B-jana at the Vivekananda Vidyalayam, Colombo. Srimat Methibbinatha Swamy and Srimat Mahadova Swamy delivered lectures and the special puja was performed with due reverence at 6.30 p.m. The large number of members present partook of the prasatham and the celebrations came to a close at 7.30 p.m. with the singing of Thevaram.—Cor.

Y. M. H. A. NAWALAPITIYA.—At the weekly meeting of the Young Men's Hindu Association, Nawalapitiya, held at the Kathiresan School Hall on Sunday the 27th inst. Brahm Sri Sathasivakurukkal of the Kathiresan Temple gave a very instructive and interesting lecture on "Saisavastavam". He quoted several stanzas in Tamil and Sanskrit to show the various points raised by him to prove the solidarity of the religion when compared to others. The meeting commenced and concluded with the singing of Thevaram.—Nawalapitiya Cor.

CIVIL HOSPITAL JAFFNA.—We understand that a male ward of 24 beds and a female ward of 20 beds are to be built in addition to the existing wards at the Hospital and that the water supply also is to be improved.

DEAD BODY OF A BOY IN A POND.—It is reported that the dead body of a 9 year old boy, named Chaggaratham, the only son of one Murcher Kandiah of M'raipulawooh in the west Keralinagar, was found in a pond adjoining his house. Conflicting causes, viz. bitten by crocodile, and beaten by a woman of the neighbourhood, are said to be attributed for the death of the boy.

JAFFNA PUBLIC LIBRARY.—The annual general meeting of the Jaffna Public Library was held on Friday, the 25th inst. with Mr T. B. Russell, Government Agent, in the chair. The Treasurer's report showed a credit balance of Rs 8,000 in fixed deposit. The following were elected members of the Committee for 1927: President: Mr. T. B. Russell; Vice-President: Sir Ambalavazhar Kanagasabai; Secretary: Mr. P. Vaithilingam; Treasurer: Mr. T. Arumunayagam; Committee: Messrs V. Joseph, T. R. Nalliah, S. Kanagasabai, J. K. Arcood, Julius Phillips, N. Salvadori, V. Ramalingam, M. Sabaratnam, Mudaliyar M. S. Ramalingam and Dr. A. B. Everts; Auditors: Messrs. R. R. Nalliah and O. Arulampalam.

PERSONAL.—Mr. K. Sundram Pillai, Dispenser, General Hospital, Singapore, and an active member of the local Hindu community, is leaving for Ceylon at the end of March on long leave by the "Haruna Maru" which will leave Singapore on 14/27.—Cor.

FAREWELL DINNER TO MR. E. B. ALEXANDER.—The Hon. Mr. E. B. Alexander, the Controller of Revenue, was the guest of honour at a public dinner given in the G. O. H. on last Saturday evening to signalise his retirement, after many years in the Island, from the Ceylon Civil Service. His Excellency the Governor presided.

ALL INDIA AYURVEDIC EXAMINATIONS.—The yearly examination for the All India Ayurveda Vidyaapeetha D. grees is being held in Colombo from 23rd March to 2nd April, 1927, under the supervision of Ayurvedachari B. L. Bernalis Silva and two others appointed by the Board in India.

NO HEALTH UNIT AT MATALE.—A public meeting was held at Matale presided over by Mr. Rogerson, the Assistant Government Agent, to ascertain the wish of the people for the establishment of a Health Unit. Dr. K. Chellappa addressed the vast gathering on the benefits derived by the establishment of a Health Unit. But the meeting ended in a continued and loud disturbance the people shouting "No Unit required. We don't want it."

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Point Pedro News.

(From our own Correspondent)

Pt. Pedro, March 28

WEATHER.—The weather is extremely hot and the intense heat is unbearable.

PERSONAL.—Mr. T. P. Rocky, Director of Messrs. De Souza, Faraythe and Co., Colombo arrived here yesterday on a business visit. He inspected with Mr. Kanagasabai Chetty, the local agent, various sites for putting up of an oil tank. He has left for Puttalam having selected a site and promising to send an engineer to proceed with the work.

A. V. B. C. TOUR.—The Ashby Valley Ball Club is starting on a tour to Mullativu by the 1st of April. They intend playing a match with the Masterton team and then proceed to A. U. Baddegama to play a series of matches with the local teams, and also with two teams invited from Puttalam and one from Kornegala. They will return to Point Pedro two or three days before the Hindu New Year.

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A CORRECTION.—In the news columns of our last issue 'On Jaffna reaffirms Total Prohibition' an error has crept in among the other speakers, Mr. K. Thambypillai, Head Master, Victoria Institute, K' Lumpur, should be Mr. R. Thambypillai, Assistant Master of the same Institute.

GALLIE Y. W. B. A.—The second anniversary celebrations of the Trinacagama Young Women's Buddhist Association took place on the 27th inst. at the Trinacagama Buddhist School, Hikkaduwa.

RE-AMALGAMATION OF PANDAITERIPPU.—At a recently held public meeting in Mathagal it was unanimously decided by the voters of Pandaiterippu, Mathagal and the adjoining villages to forward a memorial to H. E. the Governor requesting him to have the electoral area of the Western Division re-defined and to re-transfer the Pandaiterippu Parish to Valikama West Division.—Cor.

AN ENCOMIUM FOR THE GOVERNOR DESIGNATE.—The Hon. Badi Clifford, a cousin of Sir Hugh Clifford, who is on a visit to the Island, while giving an interview to a Ceylon Daily News representative said that "We know each other very well indeed, and I can assure you that Sir Herbert has had a long training and is well acquainted with the affairs of the Government of a country. He is a man of extraordinary ability and exceptional charm of manner and I am sure he will be very popular here."

RAILWAY TICKETS IN ADVANCE.—It is said that arrangements have been made by the Railway authorities to issue six days in advance of the date of travel, first and second class ordinary railway tickets from all stations and week end tickets from Colombo Fort and Maradana.

PROPRIETARY CHETTY'S CONTINENTAL TOUR.—Mr. A. Veerappa Chetty, son of Mr. A. V. R. A. Adyappa Chetty, the well known merchant of Colombo, is returning to the Island by the s.s. "Gloucestershire," which is due on the 4th April, after having travelled throughout Europe for the purpose of studying business methods and conditions. He will take over the management of his father's business.

OPENING OF TRINCOMALEE LIGHT RAILWAY.—The opening of the Trincomalee railway will take place on May 2nd. The two stations between Galle and Trincomalee are Kantalai and China Bay. Mr. O. Nada Rajah will be in charge of the Trinco Station.

INCREASING POPULARITY OF COLOMBO TRAIN SERVICE.—It is said to be nearly thirty years since the first train was introduced in the Colombo streets. Its popularity with the public as a means of conveyance to the city can be gauged from the fact that no less than 17,245,126 passengers used the train last year. The number of car miles run for the same year was 1,064,231.

DUKE AND DUTCHESS IN SYDNEY.—H. M. S. "Ranona," with the Duke and Duchess of York on board has arrived at Sydney, Australia.

FOREIGN LIQUOR ILLICIT SALE.—Before the Police Magistrate of Mallekka, the case was taken up for trial in which Excise Inspector Thuraiatnam charged a person named Sinaratnam with having on the 16th February last sold brandy illicitly. The accused denied the sale. It was stated for the prosecution that having received information that the accused was selling foreign liquor at Vasavilan, Inspector Thuraiatnam accompanied by three other Inspectors raided the accused's house, having next a man to act as decoy. Eight bottles of foreign liquor, and ten cases containing empty bottles were found in the room. The accused stated in his defence that he was a man of respectability and influence in the village. He had returned to Jaffna from Singapore about 2 1/2 years ago, and was leading a retired life. He was in the habit of taking brandy on medical advice, and the bottles of wine and stout seized were meant for the use of his wife, who was also an invalid. The Magistrate found the accused guilty and remarked that it was a clear case and from the productions in Court, it would appear that the accused had carried on this illicit sale upon an extensive scale. There being no previous convictions, he would sentence him to pay a fine of Rs 200.

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THE SUPPOSED CONDIGN SCHOOL.

STRAGGLERS MEET.

He bears a tap at the door, 'Come in' said he. The father ushered into the office his little son knowing little of the impending evil. The old man was the first to break silence. "You might perhaps know me, I am cousin to the Manager of Puddalai Temple. This is my son and I wish to admit him into your school. Will you place him in the First Year Class or he has passed the Tamil Third Standard?"

"How old is he?" rejoined the Brother. "He is just going through his first month after completing his seventh year."

"So I hope he is young enough?" "Well, he can study in the First Year; but he is going to walk all the way from Puddalai daily?"

"Eh! That's the very reason why I came here personally to consult you."

"Then would you like him to be in our Boarding house? It is quite a nice one. He has to pay only ten rupees a month, and I will be responsible for him."

Allright Brother, kindly have an eye on him. Tomorrow, I am going home, you stay with Brother, he will be good care of you; So Good bye. "Good bye!"

THE OBTIVATED YOUTH.

The in-cocent little boy found life quite easy and light contrary to what he expected. After four, young jannies crowd around him, one calling him for marbles and another for a game of tops. He knew neither of the games and hopped about from one to another. In a fortnight he was no stranger there and forgot home altogether. Thereafter no sooner did the school close at 4 p.m. than he would be found leading his school fellows for sports. A visit by a relative of his would only result in an intense craving for his play mates. After play, the Brother would take him to his study and offer sweet meats and chocolates. He would seat the boy at his table and hand him a prayer book in order that he might memorise the collect for the next day. This is nothing unusual with Brothers for they treat every new boy in this way. And many a "Viddy" has passed through the hands of the Brother, but none so intelligent and bright as Kandiah to attract his life long friendship. Kandiah expelled all other boys from his headmaster's heart. The two ate together. To secure promotions was a trifling with Kandiah and soon he was in the Elementary School Leaving Certificate Class.

THAT DEADFUL NIGHT.

One night after meals Kandiah found Brother in sad plight. He could not hold his tongue which leaped incessantly to inquire into the cause of it. "Brother, why is it that you are so sensitive to-night? Spray you know that what affects you that affects me also."

AN ANTICIPATED PARTING.

"Oh! that needs no telling, and you like me no worse five years ago. I can never forget you in my life. It is this topic that clouds my mind in spite of my efforts to control it. I mean after your examination in October we will have to part a terrible parting. It will be a heart-rending separation. Your father that old crude man will take you away and I don't know what I can do to prevent it."

BUT,—IF A HINDU COLLEGE!

"Brother, Do you think that I like to go away with my father? The instant you told me about it my heart chilled and I feel uncomfortable. I can never imagine of a separation between us. This is really something for serious consideration. How is it that I talk so freely with you? No student will dare to speak of a sorrowful parting from his teacher. But, if my father persist in removing me from this school and sending me to a Hindu college....."

THE SATANIC TEMPTATION.

"Oh Dear! That is monstrous. You must never go to a Hindu college. I can arrange with Father Rector at St. David's for your studies there. This will save some three years oppression and later for your higher studies we will send you to Oxford. That is nothing difficult, and at the end you can return to our midst....."

PROBLEM SOLVED.

"For my part I have a great ambition to get a degree and also to visit England, but I never thought that it would ever come to pass. This is golden news to me. This is your definite proposal I believe; and so if it be put to action, I shall on the way visit the Holy City (Rome) and have a look at the venerable face of the Pope. It is late shall we go to bed? The problem is solved!" "Right!"

THE RESTFUL NIGHT.

In his last speech the Brother would have added "and to be admitted into the Sanctuary" but he was afraid that the Hindu element might still linger in his pupil's mind and prompt an aversion to what he would suggest. So with the satisfaction that he had finally talked to the boy, he closed himself pleasantly on bed for some time when the fairies carried his soul into the land of dreams.

(To be continued)

IRISH ATTACK AND STRIKE.

As a result of the North boundary of the International Settlement in Shanghai is expected...

The 1st Battalion of the Devonshire Regiment arrived in Shanghai during the week end...

Instructions have been given by the U.S. Government for the despatch of 1,500 additional Marines to China...

Recent happenings show the weakness of the French defence force, which constitutes a danger to the International Settlement...

Shanghai business men are depressed at the growth of anti foreign feeling and fear that Great Britain's and America's trade may be permanently affected.

The Manchurian War Lord, Chang Tso-Lin, is making overtures with the Southerners to an armistice.

And Christian agitation has broken out in Foochow among the students and one Chinese pastor was arrested to great indignity.

AGGRESSIVE ACTS BY MONGOLS. At a conference between Major General Duncan and the French Admiral arrangements for greater co-operation for defence purposes were discussed.

Very tense is the situation of the Shanghai situation given by Rear Admiral Williams, of the U.S. Navy, in an official message to the Government.

The American Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has authorized the closing of the Consulates at Chungking and Chingking after the evacuation of American nationals.

Aggressive acts by the Mongols are complained of by the Civil Governor of the Province of Chingking, in a telegram to the Northern Government.

Mr. A. S. Vivarant, British representative to the Chinese Government, has expressed his regret and ordered the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Hankow.

Questioned about the possibility of negotiating an agreement with the Chinese respecting the future status of the Shanghai Settlement, Sir John said that the other interested Powers would have to be consulted.

AGREEMENT WITH THE CHINESE. An agreement with the Chinese respecting the future status of the Shanghai Settlement, Sir John said that the other interested Powers would have to be consulted.

FURTHER INCIDENTS AT SHANGHAI. An incident which occurred in Shanghai on Monday seems likely to change Japan's outlook in regard to China.

The Japanese Consul at Nanking has also arrived in Shanghai on board a Japanese cruiser. He had a very narrow escape.

Extraordinary demands have been made by the Chinese Commissioner in Shanghai to the British naval officer on H. M. S. "Woodcock."

Right throughout the Yangtze Valley the situation is extremely precarious and instructions have been given for British nationals to evacuate Ichang and Chungking.

No change was reported on Wednesday in regard to the situation at Shanghai, but the complete domination of the native city by the Communists, all well armed and violently anti foreign, has led to an exodus of middle class Chinese.

COCORRESPONDENCE. CEYLON ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION. To The Editor, "Hindu Organ", Sir.

The object of our circular appealing for an Economic Association having been attained, and an Ecogeographic Association having been formed, we desire to request all who have shown us their sympathy with the movement to send their names to the Hon. Secretary, Ceylon Economic Association, University College, Colombo.

Yours etc. A. Nell, W. WICKRAMARATNE.

The inaugural and first annual general meeting of the Ceylon Economic Association was held at College House, Thurston Road, Colombo on Wednesday, March 16th when Sir Marcus Fernando delivered the inaugural address.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATIONS.

As a result of investigations made by the Railway authorities the following causes among some others have been observed recently of train delays.

Station staff not being prepared to promptly deal with trains on arrival. Not commencing the issue of tickets to passengers sufficiently early as occasions demand.

Want of smartness on the part of Station masters and Officers in charge in exchanging tickets for crossing trains.

Not having luggage and parcels ready on platform at required spots for quick loading.

REVIEWS.

THE REVISED CODE ARITHMETIC.

The revised and enlarged 2nd edition of The Revised Code Arithmetic for Standard IV or 2nd year class in Ceylon schools is out from the Press. The author Mr V. E. Obaravanam, Pa. B. A. C. P. H. S. (London), F. R. S. C. I. and member of the College of Preceptors, London, has lost no pains in bringing the book to an efficient standard so as to meet the requirements of the New Code.

GNANA AMIRTHAM.

The above is the first of the series of religious booklets published by the Malaya Saiva Siddhanta Sangam, Kuala Lumpur, for the religious betterment of its members and the Hindus in other parts of Malaya.

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MAN WHO CONTROLS 100,000 EMPLOYEES. "What is the biggest business job in the world?" This was the question asked recently by an American magazine, which it now answers by declaring that this executive pinnacle is the Presidency of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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RECEIPTS.

London Mails per the P & O "Malaja" will arrive on Sunday April 3rd; per the P & O "Rajaputana" on Monday, April 11th; and per the P & O "Morea" on Saturday, April 16th.

DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL 1937.

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INDIAN & FOREIGN.

MAHATMA GANDHI'S ILLNESS:- Mahatma Gandhi is said to be suffering from giddiness due to high blood pressure. Doctors have advised him to take complete rest for some days. He is now at Belgaum.

TEACHERS' INSTRUCTION BY WIRELESS:- More than quarter of a million students in five Eastern States received instruction at the same time from the same teacher by radio.

INDIA HOUSE IN LONDON AT 8 LAKHS:- The Legislative Assembly at Delhi has voted a provision of Rs. 8 lakhs for preliminary work for the construction of the Indian House in London.

MILITARY COLLEGE AT HYDERABAD:- H. R. H. the Nizam has sanctioned the opening of an institution of Military College and the inauguration of a new Voluntary Corps to which the sons of R. Jabs and Z. mundare and Nobles will be admitted.

ANOTHER GREAT WORLD WAR PREDICTED:- Crowds numbering thousands were unable to enter the Albert Hall, London, when the British Israel World Federation held a meeting to proclaim the approach of Armageddon, the final great world war, which was stated to be May 29 of next year.

TRIPLETS AT TRIVANDRUM:- It is reported that a Korava woman destitute in the General Hospital at Trivandrum gave birth to three babies.

BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES:- It is said that the British Naval Estimates provide for the construction in the coming year of 20 warships.

CHINESE WAR-FARE IN U. S. A.:- Owing to commercial rivalry open war fare has occurred between two Chinese Companies to New York. The U. S. A. authorities threaten to deport Chinese unless the shooting ceases.

BENGAL'S NEW GOVERNOR:- Sir Stanton Jackson, the new Governor of Bengal accompanied by Lady Jackson arrived at Calcutta on Monday the 28th inst. and was accorded a welcome.

AIR NON STOP TO THE CAPE:- Two British officers of the Royal Air Force will, this summer, carry out the most sensational achievement in the history of aviation when they take off in an airplane on a non-stop flight from England to Cape Town, 5,000 miles away.

NEW MOTOR WORLD'S RECORD:- The British racing motorist, Major Seagrave, who, with a specially constructed, 1,000 horsepower Sunbeam car went to Florida for the purpose of attempting to "speed" at the rate of 200 miles per hour, attained a speed of 207 miles per hour—a world's record. He drove twice round a nice mile track, once in each direction. The engine was in perfect order. The car appeared to be merely a rushing blur enshrouded in clouds of sand.

INDIAN DEBATE TO START IN LONDON:- The debate on public affairs in India was to be held on March 30th, when Lord Birkenhead was to make his annual statement on India.

SANDHURST COMMITTEE'S REPORT:- The Sandhurst Committee's report was to be published simultaneously in London and India on March 31st.

CHINESE TROUBLES IN SINGAPORE:- The authorities at Singapore are said to view seriously the disturbances which have been going on since the Sun Sen celebrations. Public vehicles and police frequently have been attacked. The police charged with batons and made many arrests. The Chinese Magistrates are inflicting salutary sentences. Armed troops are standing by at the police stations.

ORIGIN OF INDIAN COLONISED AGE.

The following is a portion of the paper read before the Mysore Society at Bangalore by Mr. O. G. Ganguly, Editor of the Indian Magazine, "Ropam."

Any sketch, however meagre, of the career of Agastya will be incomplete without a reference to his disciple, associate and certainly his collaborator, in a stupendous task of spreading Aryan culture in non-Aryan countries. His association with his collaborator leads a realistic colour to his mythic personality and adds to the probability of the incidents of the career of Agastya. This associate was another remarkable personality, perhaps of equal rank and ability as Agastya himself, for in some phases of their life they became rivals, if not open antagonists. The name of this associate is another name—Bhagawan Tejasvinda. Many myths have also traced his personality. According to one account he was the son of Buddha of the race of Marut Chakravart. He commenced a Yajna (sacrifice) which led the Devas to seduce him through a nymph, YAMI, KKKVII PXXII.

According to another legend he was the son of the Aryan sage Jamadagni. He was a Brahmin as he is supposed to have been cured of leprosy by Shiva himself, who appeared to him in a picture. He was probably initiated by Agastya whom he regarded as his guru and leader and he was brought by Agastya when he came to the South. He seems to be known in Southern India as Tejas Dhamagni and under the Tamil name of Tolkapplan. He apparently helped Agastya in his systematizing of the Tamil grammar—the grammar composed by Tejasvinda—known as Tolkapplan is supposed to be the earliest Tamil book extant. A very dramatic story is told of his relationship with his collaborator Agastya. The great sage had commanded Tejasvinda to go and fetch Liptavinda, Agastya's wife, from somewhere in the North. The direction given was that Tejasvinda should not approach too near Liptavinda and that there should be between them a space of the length of a man's nose. Unfortunately while crossing the river Vaigai, she got beyond her depth and was about to be carried away in the current and appealed to Tejasvinda for help. Forgetting his preceptor's injunction, Tejasvinda very gallantly caught her by the hand and rescued her from a watery grave. Agastya, when told of this incident thought there was a violation of his directions and he cursed Tejasvinda that the gates of Heaven should be closed against him. His disciple protested that under the circumstances his preceptor's curse was unfair and unreasonable—and he also cursed in return that the gates of Heaven should be closed to Agastya. Thus a rivalry and an enmity sprang up between the preceptor and his disciple and in consequence Agastya went to the length of asking the literary censor to find fault with his grammar 'Tolkappiam'.

But Tolkapplan was far and away the best production and the censor certified it to be 'without blemishes'. Tejasvinda had three sons, Visalan, Sunya-bandu and Tambraketa, and one daughter named Piplali. He was the father-in-law of Kaasyapa and maternal uncle to Palasyaya. If these legendary stories of the association of Tejasvinda with Agastya has any authenticity, we may demand that his disciple and collaborator should also figure in Agastya's career in Java. And the monuments of Java very generously meet our demand. We do indeed find the two Indian Patriarchs in close association. If Agastya has chosen to camouflage his identity—in the deified form of the mysterious 'Shiva guru', Bhagawan Tejasvinda figures under his own proper name and there is no question of his identity. We have many of his portraits in stone in one of which his name is inscribed in Nagri characters:—'Bhagawan Tejasvinda Maharishi'. The monuments of Java furnish the names of another sage, probably to be associated with Agastya, this is Marichi, and a mutilated image of this sage—with a Nagri inscription, has been found.

Having rendered our report to the memory of the great Aryan Patriarch with his two worthy associates whom we have endeavoured to rescue from the mythical sickness of paucity of imagination and to visualize with the help of the sculptures, the misty personality of the sage in terms of a plastic actualization, we shall proceed to consider the significance of the data furnished by the cult of Agastya which was transplanted to Java from the Indian continent. The surviving remains in the Dieng plateau in Central Java represent the oldest relics of the Hindu Bramhmic settlement in the island. The monumental remains of this old Hindu site are very fragmentary and practically no temple have survived in this area—although various stone images of Ganesh and Durga have been recovered. It is believed that the earliest temple of Shiva which is referred to in the inscription of Sanjaya after the prototype of Agastya's temple in South India must have been erected in some part of the Dieng plateau. The data of the inscription furnish sufficient materials for the conclusion that a replica of an early Southern Indian Saivaitic temple was erected in Java by the descendants of our mythical hero, some members of the Agastya group, if not by Agastya himself. In the next group of Hindu remains, those at Prambanan, we meet with a cluster of Shiva temples in which have survived not only many lingams but some remarkably fine statues of Shiva, Vishnu, Brahma and the Tridevi image. In many details they recall the style and iconography of Southern Indian images of the ninth, tenth and eleventh centuries. At least in one small bronze image of Shiva and Parvati we may undoubtedly trace the evidence of an actual transport of a South Indian form of the Umanatheswara type. But generally speaking, the Hindu Javanese cult does not indicate the later elaboration of the South Indian patterns. Both in the style of their iconographic development and their simple and dignified types they are related to the early Southern Indian sculptures or Pallava or early Chalukyan styles of the Eastern school. The images of Durga certainly recall in their iconographic scheme, similar images on the Pallava temples. Yet it is not closely related to any of the Pallava, though they certainly bear the significant affinities. The comparative features of architecture of the Dieng plateau and of the Pallava temples are somewhat similar—of significant affinities with significant differences. The one is not an exact replica or reproduction of the other. There could be no doubt that they belong to the same stock, and their plans and structural designs are almost identical.

(31.03.1937)

Mahatmaj's Auto-Biography.

VICEREGAL DARBARS RECALLED.

'TOLL OF WEALTH, POWER AND PRESTIGE'

The following is a further instalment of Gandhi's autobiography as appearing in "Young India" of last week:—

The Congress was over, but as I had to meet the Members of the Chamber of Commerce and others in connection with work in South Africa, I stayed in Calcutta for a month. Rather than stay in a hotel, I arranged to get the required introduction for a room in the Indian Club. Among the members were some prominent Indians and I looked forward to getting into touch with them and interesting them in the work in South Africa. Gokhale frequently went to this Club to play billiards, and when he knew that I was to stay in Calcutta for some time he invited me to stay at his own house. I thankfully accepted the invitation, but I did not think it proper to go there by myself. He waited for a day or two and then took me personally. He discovered my reserve and said: Gandhi, you have to stay in the country and this sort of reserve will do you no good. You must get into touch with as many people as possible. I want you to do Congress work.

I shall record here an incident in the Indian Club, before I proceed to talk of my stay with Gokhale.

LORD CURZON AND INSULTED PRINCES.

Lord Curzon held his darbar about this time. Some Rajas and Maharajas who had been invited to the Darbar were members of the Club. In the Club I always found them wearing fine Bangalee dhotis and shirts and scarfs. On the darbar day they put on trousers, blouses, Khansamas (waiters) and shooing boots. I was pained and intrigued of one of them the reason for the change.

'We alone know our own unfortunate condition. We alone know the insults we have to put up with in order that we may possess our wealth and titles,' he replied.

'But what about these Khansama turbans and these shining boots?' I asked.

'Do you see any difference between Khansamas, and us,' he replied; and added 'they are our Khansamas, we are Lord Curzon's Khansamas. If I were to absent myself from the levee I should have to suffer the consequences. If I were to attend it in my usual dress, it would be an offence. And do you think I am going to get any opportunity there of talking to Lord Curzon? Not a bit of it.'

I was moved to pity for this plain spoken friend. This reminds me of another darbar.

LORD HARDINGE AND JEWELLED RULERS.

At the time when Lord Hardinge laid the foundation stone of the Hindu University, there was a darbar. There were Rajas and Maharajas there of course, but Pandit Malaviya specially invited me also to attend it, and I did so.

I was distressed to see the Maharajas bedecked like women—silk pyjamas and silk achkans, pearl necklaces round their necks, bracelets on their wrists, pearl and diamond tassels on their turbans and besides all this swords with golden hilts hanging from their waist bands.

I discovered that these were insignia not of their royalty but of their slavery. I had thought that they must be wearing these badges of impotence of their own free will, but I was told that it was obligatory for these Rajas to wear all their costly jewels at such functions. I also gathered that some of them had a positive dislike for wearing these jewels, and that they never wore them except on occasions like the darbar.

I do not know how far my information was correct. But whether they wear them on other occasions or not, it is distressing enough to have to attend Viceregal darbars in jewels that only some women wear.

How heavy is the toll of sins and wrongs that wealth, power and prestige exact from man?

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TRINCOMALEE.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 152.

In the matter of the Intestate Estate of Kasir Mutuvelu late of Div. No. 11, Trincomalee

Deceased? Sinneruppu Ponnusamy of Div. No. 9, Trincomalee

- Vs.**
1. Tackaponnai widow of Mutuvelu
 2. Mutuvelu Tilakavathi Pillai
 3. Mutuvelu Kanakampikal
 4. Sappar Canagasingham all of Division No. 11, Trincomalee

2nd & 3rd Respondents (Minors) by their Guardian ad litem, the 4th Respondent.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovesaid Petitioner praying that the 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the said 2nd and 3rd Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovesaid deceased be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before George Grossetta Thambayah Esquire, District Judge of Trincomalee, on February 21, 1927, in the presence of Mr. Somasabapillai, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the said Petitioner dated February 21, 1927, having been read.

It is ordered that the abovesaid 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the said minors for the purpose of protecting their interest and of representing them in this case and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have letters of administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person or persons interested shall appear before this Court on or before March 29, 1927, and state objection or show cause to the contrary.

It is also ordered that the 2nd and 3rd Respondents who are minors be produced before this Court on March 29, 1927.

G. C. THAMBAYAH, District Judge, February 21, 1927. Extended for April 12, 1927.

J. B. Walters, Adcl. District Judge, O. 1283.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6359.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Valliammal wife of Sapsathippillai Marugesa of Vaddukkottai West Deceased.

Muthalibamby Kanthappu of Vaddukkottai West.

Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Sapsathippillai Marugesa of Poda, Kuala Lumpur in the F. M. S.
2. Marugesa Thelegarajah of Vaddukottai West presently of Kuala Lumpur in the F. M. S.
3. Marugesa Nadasajah of Vaddukottai West
4. Marugesa Thargammah of do
5. N. noppillai widow of Sapsathippillai of do

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovesaid Petitioner praying that the abovesaid 5th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 2nd 3rd and 4th Respondents abovesaid and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovesaid deceased be granted to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, Jaffna, on January 27, 1927 in the presence of Messrs. Nagalingam and N. Salingam, Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated January 17, 1927 having been read.

It is ordered that the abovesaid 5th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 2nd, 3rd and 4th Respondents.

It is further ordered that the Petitioner is entitled as the lawful father of the deceased to Administer the deceased's estate and that Letters of Administration be issued to him accordingly unless the abovesaid Respondents or any other person shall on or before March 8, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

February 15, 1927. G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge, Extended to 5-4-27.

O. 1284.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6397.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Vaitilar Muttukumara of Moolai

Deceased. Sinnappillai widow of Vaitilar Muttukumara of Moolai.

Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Muttukumara Arumugam
2. Muttukumara Kanasathippillai
3. Sellamamah daughter of Muttukumara
4. Nagammah daughter of Muttukumara
5. Valliammai daughter of Muttukumara
6. Vichaladchy daughter of Muttukumara all of Moolai.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovesaid Petitioner praying that the abovesaid 1st Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the minors the 2nd to 6th Respondents and praying for grant of Letters of Administration to the Estate of the abovesaid deceased coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse, Esq., District Judge, on March 8 1927 in the presence of Mr. A. K. Navaratnam, Proctor for Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 5, 1927, having been read.

It is ordered that the 1st Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the minors the 2nd to 6th Respondents and it is declared that the Petitioner is the widow of the abovesaid deceased and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovesaid deceased issued to her accordingly unless the abovesaid Respondents or any other person shall on or before April 12, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

March 24, 1927. G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge, O. 1285.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TRINCOMALEE.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 153.

In the matter of the estate of Ramalingam Chellappa late of Division No. 6, Trincomalee

Deceased. Arumugam Chelliah of Division No. 6, Trincomalee

Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Retnamma widow of Ramalingam Chellappa
2. Chellappa Saramgarajah
3. Chellappa Rasaratnam
4. Chellappa Ramesam
5. Chellappa Kristanasa
6. Chellappa Thiraraja
7. Saravanamulu Retnam all of Division No. 6, Trincomalee

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovesaid Petitioner praying that the 7th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the said 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Respondents, and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovesaid deceased be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before George Grossetta Thambayah Esquire, District Judge of Trincomalee, on February, 21, 1927, in the presence of Mr. M. Somasabapillai, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the said Petitioner dated February 7, 1927, having been read.

It is ordered that the abovesaid 7th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the said minors for the purpose of protecting their interest and of representing them in this case, and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have letters of administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person or persons interested shall appear before this Court on or before March 29, 1927, and state objection or show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

It is also ordered that the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Respondents who are minors be produced before this Court on March 29, 1927.

February 21, 1927. G. C. Thambayah, District Judge.

Extended for April 12, 1927. J. R. Walters, Adcl. District Judge, O. 1285.

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