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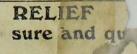
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Applications will be received by the Chairman, Urban District Council, Jaffan, up to noon on the 29th September, 1929.

R. Sivagurunather, Chairman, U. D. C. Office of the Urban District Council, Jaffoa, August 81, 1928 G. 957.

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JAFFNA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1928

EDUCATION IN 1927.

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TAKING THE MEDIUM OF INSTRUCTION Taking the Medium of Instruction as the basis of classification, schools in Ceylon are divided into English and Vernacular. According to the Report of the Director of Education the nett cost to Government per pupil on the roll during the year including the cost of administration and grants to District Committees was as follow:—for Government Elementary English schools Rs. 44 22; for Government Anglo-Vernacular schools Rs 19 69; for Government Vernacular schools Rs. 14 78; for Assisted English schools Rs. 31 74; for Assisted Anglo-Vernacular schools Rs. 15 60; nacular schools Rs. 3174; for Ass. 2560; Anglo-Vernacular schools Rs. 1560; and for Assisted Venacular schools Rs. 10.79. The Government is thus spending to the second se more money as per pupil on English education than on the Vernacular. This expenditure on English education is more than what is necessary. English is not the Vernacular of the country, nor is there any possibility of its becoming so. It is extremely doubtful that it will become a permanent disease. come a permanent lingua franca of the Island Its popularity is mainly due to the fact that it is the State language and the fact that it is the State language and it is the only avenue to appointments in the public service or in the mercantile firms. In recent years this supply has exceeded the demand and the consequence is that boys are lared away and more from their farms to supply has exceeded the demand and the consequence is that boys are lured away more and more from their farms to add to the ranks of the unemployed in the towns. If there is a great demand for English education is is stated in section 44 of the Report it is the duty of the Government to impress on the public to look to their own resources for such education rather than to the support of the Government. The condition of English schools in the Northern Province is not satisfactory. The remarks of Mr. H. S Perera, Divisional Inspector of Schools, on this su ject are published elsewhere. There is a tendency in English schools in Jaffor to subordinate quantity to quality I not enough that schools are opened English education but their authorities should see that they are carried on efficiently.

The statistics given in the Report regarding Vernacular education indicate that it has made steady progress during the year. It is said that the total number of schools has increased by 3 percent; the number of boys by 5 per cent; and the number of girls by 4.5 per cent. As regards the attendance at schools considerable improvements have been effected during the year. This is mainty effected during the year. This is mainly due both to the increased activities of the due both to the increased activities of the Attendance Officers and the increasing value that is placed upon elementary education. The increase in the number on the roll and improvement in the attendance were marked by pressure of over crowding in schools in all districts In some Government schools it is said that admission of further carries had to be refused owner to be the pupils had to be refused owing to lack of accommodation. In the Northern Province the Managers of Assisted schools resorted to the unsatisfactory practice of resorted to the unsatisfactory practice of erecting temporary sheds of a poor type. "However advantageous this may be as a temporary measure," says the Report, "it is obviously disadvantageous to spend money on temporary extensions where it is clear that permanent extensions will be required." Lack of sufficient and suitable quarters for teachers especially in remote and backward districts has been an obstacle to their taking employment in such places. This difficulty is being felt not merely by the Government but even by Managers of Assisted schools. Therefore the Govern-Assisted schools. Therefore the Government should not be reluctant to assist Managers whenever they provide suitable quarters for head-teachers or their assistants. This can be done either by paying building grants for such purposes or by payment of reuts for such buildings.

As regards the nature of education imparted in the schools there is no close re-lationship between education & life. Very little was done in the past year in giving practical application to school subjects. But with the inauguration of the new practical application to school subjects. But with the inauguration of the new syllabus of studies it is hoped that these defects will be removed. Another important matter that was accomplished during the year for improving the methods of work in the school and the methods of teaching was the holding of seachers' contentions of the school and the methods of teaching was the holding of seachers' contentions are stored in the school. teaching was the holding of teachers' con-ferences in various districts. It is said that these conferences have done useful work in renewing the interest of teachers in their work and creating a new outlook upon the problem with which they have to deal. Section 43 deals with the edu-cation of the "depressed classes," and the Director makes the following observation is his Ranget on this subject: his Report on this subject:—
'A noticeable feature during the past

year has been signs of interest in educa-tion on the part of the Veddah commu-nity in the Eastern Province and also of the depressed classes. Public opinion depressed classes. Public opinion ears to be becoming more sympathetic towards the treatment of backward com-munities, and, although distinctions of caste are still maintained in some schools

caste are still maintained in some schools in the Northern Province, the tendency appears to be towards the removal of all disabilities affecting the education of these communities."

Section 47 deals with the Ociental Studies Society in Jaffina. This Society was established in the year 1921. From 1923 to 1927 it has conducted 5 examinations. In the examination conducted in the first year 37 candidates appeared and 17 were successful, in 1927, 103 candidates appeared and 44 were successful. didates appeared and 44 were successful. This is an indication of the growth of This is an indication of the growth of the Society. This Society deserves to be encouraged by the Government. The Education Department can do much in this direction if it provides a special scale of salaries for Vernacular school teachers who hold the diplomas granted by the shore Society. by the above Society.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

New Works Under the U. D. C.— At the special meeting of the Jaffon Ucban District Council held on the 25th

ultimo a sum of Rs 5,225/- was re-voted under head "B 12" New Works.

Personal:—Mr S M. Marutho, Agent, Carey Island Agency, Port Swettennam, is coming over to Jaffaa shortly on three

months' leave.

:-Mr S. M. Kandiah, Chief Clerk,
Marine Dept. Port Swettenham, is
expected in Jaffaa shortly on four months'

N. Chelliah, Assistant Store--Mr. keeper, P W D, Colombo, has been ap-pointed Chief Factory Store keeper as from 1st September, 1928.

KAITH DY SAIVA UNION (COLOMBO BRANCH):—The monthly meeting of the above Union was held on the 27th ultimo t 6.80 p m at Dawson Street, Slave land with the President in the chair.

T Ratnam delivered an instructive fure on "The National & Spiritual velopments in Ceylon", in the course which he dwelt on the backward state

which he dwelt on the backward state the people in national and religions of auggested ways and means of imp same It was also dec ded to the first anniversary of the association to the 9th inst.

VADD CODDAI UNION OF MALAYA:—Toe Sec Annual General Meeting of the Vaddun oddai Union of Malaya was held at the Selangor Ceylon Tamils' Association Hall, Kuala Lumpur, on Sunday, the 12th August, 1928, with Mr K. Murugesu, President, in the chair. There was a good attendance from various parts of Malaya and the Minutes of the First Annual General Meeting held on 3rd July, 1927, were read and confirmed. The annual report & accounts for the financial July, 1927, were read and confirmed. The annual report & accounts for the financial year ended 31st March, 1928, were read and passed unanimously. The following office bearers were appointed for this year. President: Mr. K. Aruungam (Seremban), Vice-President: Dr. S. Saumugam. Hon: Secretary: Mr. S. Annamalai, Hon: Treasfer: Mr. N. Murugesu, Committee Memers: Messra. Vaitilingam (Kajang), A. Sinnathurai (Klang), W. Rasathurai (Rasa), K. Murugesu, S. Subramaniam, V. Thambimuthu and N. Subramaniam Hon: Auditors, Messra. S. Nagalingam and R. S. masundram.

Urumparai H. E. Mixed School.

The Urumparal Hindu English Mixed School was the scene of a grand function on Saturday last at 6 30 p. m. The whole school was tastefully decorated with paper works and flowers of various bues. Hon. Sir Pon. Rambathan, K.C., C.M. G. was taken in procession along the road from the junction. At the entrance to the school, Sir Ponnampalam and L.dy Ramanathan were received by Mr. A. SitaRamsAyer, the Head Master and wore conducted to the platform. Sir Ramanathan was garlanded by the Head Master while Lady Ramanathan bestdes Bir Ramacaban and L.dy Ramanathan bestdes Bir Ramacaban and L.dy Ramanathan, the Hon. Mr. W. Duraiswamy, Gate Mudaliyar A. Naganather, J.P., U.P. M., Hon. Mr. S. Rajaratham and the Head Master were accommodated on the platform. There was a very good gathering of ladies and gentlemen present. But scarcely had the Chairman gone through an item or two in the programme, when there fell a heavy shower of raio. The ladies had to take shelter in the northern wing of the building, while the gentlemen were accommodated in the old block where arrangements were made to continue the function. The Head Master then read his interesting report. The finishing-touch of the report was an appeal for the establishment of a Central Hindu Vernacular School in the village. The subject was much more emphasized in a Tamil dialogue by some pupils, and this was again commented by the speakers on that consiston. Mesers. M. S. Rasaratham, S. Oanagaratham, A. Veluppillal and Hon. Mr. S. Rejaratham, all of whom heartily congreturated the Head Master on the splendid arrangement, though much to the regret of one and all the unexpected rain disturbed the function. The Chairman them offered a few touching remarks on the appeal and the dialogue and dwelt at length on the desirability of educating the Hinou children in Hindu schools. The names of the prize could not be handed over to stem owing to the confusion prevailing then on account of the rain. PRIZE GIVING FUNCTION.

over to them owing to the confusion prevailing then on account of the rain.

The parents of the pupils of the school approached the Head Master early the next morning and persistently prayed that the drum at least be staged that evening itself. But many had already become broken hearted and some actors had fallen ill. Notices were issued again and on Tuesday last at 6 p. m. shere was another function This time too, an equally large—if not larger—number of ladies & gentremen were present. Hon Mr. W. Durais vamy presided at the meeting. With h m on the platform were accommodated Ga e. Mudaliyar. A. Naganathar, J. P., U.P. M., Hon Mr. S. R. jarratham, Mr. S. Kandiah, the Asting Divisional Inspector of Schools and the Head Master. All the Tamit items were performed to the accompaniment of music. The Eeg ish items were usually interneting and successful. But the most interesting item of the function was the drama—'Instrumentskandar.' Inclaudience highly praised the young actoraboys under 15 years of age—as well as Mr. O. Arumogadas who was solely responsible for the successful performance of the drama. The prizes were distributed by the Ohatrman and this was followed by speeches from Mr. V. Sithamparappilial, Headmaster, of Saravanapavanantha Vithasalal, Copay, and Gate Mudaliyar A. Naganathar, both of whom expressed their feelings of admiration for the work done in the School. The Ohatrman, congrafulated heating the Bathiy the Heatmaster, the Dramatish and the Shiff, and thanked one and all present on the occasion for their great love for the School.

MATRIMONIAL.

APPAMOORTHY-PONNAMMAL.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly of Mr. V. Appamoorthy of the Asst. Traffic Manager's Office, Singapore, to Miss K. Ponnammal, daughter of the late Mr. A. Kanapathipillai of Colombogam and eister of Mr. K S Maniam, Chief Overseer, P. W D., Segamat, F. M. S.—Cor.

NAGARATNAM-THAIYALNAYAGI.

A pretty wedding came off at Tollippa'ai on B. barday shel25 b ulsimo, ist the bride's residence, when Mr Nagaratnam of the F.M S. Rallways, was married according to Hindu rites, to Miss. Thaiyalnayagi, second daughter Mr. K. Mudaliyar Navaratoam and niece K. T. Kanagarayar, Restred D. T S. of Railways and grand-daughter of the late Mr. P. Kaoaga Tandikai Kanagaratna Mudaliyar. Srimath Chudhab Karukkai pe sided at the solemulzation which lasted for two There was a fairly large attendance both at the ceremony and the reception that followed A number of congrabulatory telegrams and letters were also received from out-stations. We wish the newly married couple all bapyionss and prosperity. -- Cor.

Jaffna Urban District Council.

REMOVING KARAYOOR CONGESTION. The adjourned meeting of the Jaffna Urban District Council was held on Saturday the las instant at the Jaffna Kachcherl at 9 a.m. to consider two important items that had been deferred for consideration at the last special meeting: they are (a) to consider the report of the Bantestion Committee re (i) Funding of drains (ii) Seavenging and Conservancy (iii) Site for the office of the U-ban District Council and (iv) New Site for the Infectious Diseases Hospital and (b) to consider the report of the Committee re Reclamation Grounds.

The Chairman, Mr. R. Sivagurunathar

mation Grounds.

The Chairman, Mr. R. Sivagurunathar presided and there were ten other members.

The Chairman said that on the last occasion they went through all the items except the 3rd and 4th. At the request of some members they were put down in the list, but owing to want of time they had to postpone those items. He then moved that the house go into committee to consider item No. 3.

Mr. R. Subramaniam seconded. The house

Mr. R Subramaniam seconded. The house then went into committee. The report of the Sanitation Committee was considered.

ECAVENGING AND CONSERVANCY.

The question of scavenging and conser-accy was fully discussed.

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Other subjects of the Sanitation Committee were also discussed and on resuming the Council adopted the report and resolved that the flushing of drains be considered along with the next budges.

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On the motion of Mr. Kanagasabai, soconded by Mr. Subramaniam, it was resolved that
scavenging and conservacey be done departmentally for the next year.

On the motions of Mr. Kanagasabai seconded by Mr. Moses the committee's recommendations about the sites of the office of
the Urbau District Council and the Lefections
Decayse Heacital ware needed. bis Cirban District Council and the Lafections
Discases Hospital were passed. According
to the recommendations, the office of the
U. D. C. should be located in the present
Fiscal's Office, the Fiscal's Office being removed to the Jaffan Rest Hones; the present
Lifections Discases Hospital to be converted
toto a Rest House and a site at Kondavil to
be selected for the L. D. H.
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The house again went into Committee to consider the report of the Committee on Reclamation Grounds.

Neclamation Grounds.

Short History of the Reclamation Scheme.

In 1876 and 1877 cholers reged in Jaffins followed by famine. Sir William Twynoam flund that the stamping out of the epidemic was a difficult task on account of the overgrowded state of Karayoor, where the epidemic had the largest number of victurs. The necessity was keenly filt, both in the interest of the town as a whole and Karayoor in crowded state of Karayoor, where the epidemic had the largest number of victms. The necessity was keenly i.lt, both in the Interest of the towe as a whole and Karayoor in parsicular, that the peope in the congested area should be more isolated. Realising that no other locality would sait the fishing industry (if the peope, Bir William submitted to Government the advisability of reclaiming a portion of the lagoon along the Karayoor area with the double object of giving relief work to the fam ne stricken people and of estiling them under sanitary conditions on the land replaimed and thus relieving the congestion of the overcrowded area. Fifty years have capsed and the congestion would have become fearful if not for the high latest mortality in that crowded area. As the material conditions improved the relief-work came to a bait and the completion of the Reclamation Scheme had to be postponed year after year for lack of funds. In later years, prison-labour was availed of and the work is now almost completed.

Section No. 1 which is only 40 lachame in extent is the really conjected in parts are not so crowded, if the whole area be taken into account. It is therefore proposed that earlier steps be taken to give relief to Section No. 1 and in respect of which the following recommendations are made among others:—

There are 112 bouses in this area and therefore 112 lachams should be set apart

FIRE WOOD DEPOT TO BE SHIFTED.

The present firewood depot should be re-oved to another site west of the Quatoms its present situation not only interferes as its present situation not only interferes with the scheme now submitted, but also, is an eye-sore to the town. An excellent site is available not far from the present depot and this could be made quite suitable by a little reclamation.

If the above recommendations are given effect to with regard to isolation of dewellings, the present insanitary conditions will not arise in the future,

In conclusion it has been urged that Gov-ernment would sanction the scheme proposed as early as possible.

As a rry as possible.

After discussing the Report in Committee, the house resumed, when Mr. Kumarasamy moved the adoption of the Report.

Mr. Aru'ampalam seconded.—Carried.

Mr. Artiampaism seconded.—Carried.

The business of the meeting was wbolly done in Committee except for the formal adoption of the reports in open house. There was practically no discussion in the open house and much of the interesting and useful part of the proceedings was decied to the public, on account of the "committee mania" of the Council.

Saiva Songs in Christian School

ISIT HOOD WINKING THE PUBLIC? URUMPARAI C. M. BOCIETY'S AN CIOS.

Below appears a bit f amusing news from a Salvaite student of Urumparai:—

from a Saivante student of Urumparai:

"This morning when I was passing by
the C. M. S. English School at Urumparai to see a triend of mine I heard
someone singing Thevaram in the School
premises. I was surprised to hear
Thevaram being sung in the Christian
School, all the boys being assembled
in the hall for the morning prayer. As
soon as the singing of Thevaram was
over, the Puranam was sung and the
load chorus 'πωρωστωβωβωβ' came ringing to my ears. Then the boys marched into their respective classes. I am at ing to my ears. Then the boys march-ed into their respective classes. I am at a loss to know how I can express my thanks to the C. M. S. English School authorities for beginning their Christian School with the sacred songs of the Saiva Saints."

English Education in the North

DIVISIONAL INSPECTOR'S OBSERVATIONS Mr. H. S. Perera, Divisional Laspac or (Northern Division), reports as follows in the Administration Report of the Director of Education for the year 1927:— School Squipment.

School squirmant.

In the elementary schools the need for adequate teaching appartus has not been felt by the Managers. Reading rooms are stil the exception rather than the rule.

It is of the utmost importance to realize that the pupil has to be introduced into the literary—by sevual use of books and mag z nes arising out of the work in class.

To minimize evils of tax book teaching, to meet the need for variety in English, and for many other problems, the teacher can find a satisfactory solution if the library becomes a vital part and is not merely an ornament of the school.

Exaff.

STAFF.

The standard of efficiency of the staff is The standard of efficiency of the staff is not yet high, though the proportion of two-thirds certificated teachers has been attained. The inefficiency is not always confined to the uncertificated teachers. The causes that atend to weaken the staff are:—

(i.) The appointment of teachers not always based on efficiency, but often influenced by family and religious considers ions and in some cases by the possibility of increasing the school attendance;

(ii) The dearth of trained teachers and the unrestricted employment of provisional excitings and teachers to maintain the required

unrestricted employment of provisional certificated teachers to maintain the required

ratio of certificated teachers:

(iii) The lack of co-operative endeavour among teachers and providing opportunities for the improvement of the weak and itse

for the improvement of the weak and itse informed members.

STANDARD OF WORK AND AIMS OF THE SCHOOL.

Though the curriculum has been greatly enriched by the addition of new activities, the primary attention of the feachers, particularly in the elementary school, is centred on examinations and inspections.

The compartmental system of teaching is still prevailing. e.g., the boys are free and appear to act with the right spirit when scouting; these same boys behave quite differently at other times.

Good handwriting is emphasized only by the teacher of writing and not by other teachers.

teachers.

The elementary schools do not offer sufficient opportunities for free development. It is also a pity that recreations of the right type are not encouraged and that the joyful side of life gats no attention. There are schools in this area which have had no celebration of any kind for years. The Inspectors, however, organized a well attended concert for the English schools.

Noted Hindu Hours and Days,

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1928.

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(From Our Own Correspondent) Kua'a Lumpur Aug. 18

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Madayan Saiva Sidtaanta Sangan:—The Sam'jam of the above Saugam was held at the Town Hal', Kuala Lumpur, on Sunday the 13th Inst. at 9 a m. under the chairmanship of Mr. V. O. Murugasar, Post Master, Kusla Lumpur. The chief speakers were Mr. T. Kumarasamypillal, Sister Balampal, Editor Sinthamani and Dr. Visuvalingam, Doputy Medical Officer, General Hospital, Kusla Lumpur. The Sangam, which claims Thevaram as its Thiravida Vetha, omitted to begin and end their annual meeting with the singing of Thevaram. It is hoped that the Secretary of the Sangam will make it a point to have Thevarams sung both in the beginning and end in future.

Belangur Carlon Tamil's Association:—It is announced that the Annual General

ing and and in future.

Sepangus Caylon Tamil's Association:—
It is amounced that the Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held on the 27-h inst. at 4 30 p m I am informed that the following questions will be asked by Mr O Karagalingam at the meeting. White thanking you for the copy of the annual report sent to me, I wish to bring forward to your notice that I or one deputed by me shall doal in the following in the Annual Meeting to be held on Monday, the 27-h August, 1928:—

(1) The report of the Association is printed without the list of afficial members of the Association and without the report of the Literary Section. Why is it so please?

(2) I understand that an official letter was sent to the Committee by the Hoc: Secretary of the Literary Branch during the month of July requesting approval to hold a variety cutertainment during the middle of August 1928 in aid of a Literary fund. Was a reply sent to him? If nos, why?

(3) I wish to know the actual dates of your Committee meetings. I also wish that the minutes of all the Committee Meetings be kept ready for the leformation of member.

(4) The account for the year ending says

be kept ready for the information of member.

(4) The account for the year ending soja that \$297/50 is yet to be collected arising from the Physical Cultural Show. I request that a satisfactory explanation may be given to the members, otherwise, I propose that this sum be made good by the Committee.

(5) I find that some sort of function was held when Dr. Moletyre left us. Could not the function had been made more representative than it was?

(6) Oan you give any reasons (special or

(6) Oan you give any reasons (special or otherwise) for not at least calling a meeting to congratulate Horble Mr Vecrasamy on his being appointed as Member of the Federal Council?

In your report, it is said, that 106 (7) In your report, it is said, that 106 members were newly enrolled. It is a credit, How many resigned? I shall be glad if you will place the resignation papers for the information of members (8) On 8th May, 1928, the Association Hall was locked without any notice whatever Who is responsible for thi.?

[The answers to the above questions if given by the Secretary of the Association will appear in a subsequent issue of the high H O ']

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above Association also amounces to hold its Acqual General Meeting on 27th eve and at the same hour as that of the Setanger Ceylon Tamilis' Association Tamils' Association Interested youngmen remark that the experienced Presidents of both these Associations knowing that many who are members of the one are also memwho are members of the one are also members of the other should not have allowed such a procedure. They presume that this was intentionally done to block certain individuals who otherwise would stand a contest with the expected Presidents and Members of Committee of both the Associations for the ensuing year.

A TAMIL DRAMA:—The Sangestha Apivirthi Sabastaged Laukathakanam part of Ramayaca on Saturday the 11th lost at the Town Hall, kuala Lumpur in aid of the Granapanditha

on Saturday the 11th lost at the Town Hall, husla Lumpur to aid of the Gnarapandithat Vithiasalai Kokuvil, Jafina The Amateure were all Government Servants and the play was commented to be an ideal one by was commented to be an ideal one by Mr. T Kumarasamypillai. The Hindu Pablic of Jafina should be very much indebted to the above Saba for its generosity in helping the promoters of education and religion in Jaffoa to collect funds here in Malaya.

Ramakrishna Mission in Malaya

CENTRE OPENED AT SINGAPORE.

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The Slugapore branch of the Ramekrishna Misston was formally opend on the 7th ultimo at No. 11 Beillios Road. Swami Ayanacande, who represents the Misston, will be in charge of the coarse. An advisory committee, with the Swami as President, was appointed to assist him in his work, and the following gentlemen were elected to serve thereon:—Vice-President: Mr. M. V. Pillat; Secretary (pro tem), Mr. E. N. Lingam; Treasurer, Mr. B. Raghunsthan; Committee: Mr. A. Chandar Chander, cr. p. Drs. R. K. Pathy, Jr., K. Raghunsthan, Jr., K. C. Ghosh, Messra C. K. B. Iyer, M. Murugasu and M. N. Das, Regular lectures and Classes will be hold in the Mission ground. All followers of Hindulam, irrespective of casts or nationality, are eligible for membership of the Mission, the objects of which are;—

(1) To impart and promote a real knowledge of Hindulam or the religion of the Vedar, by useans of preactive trained in the Bamskrishna Math at Helur, near Howrab, and either places;

(2) To look upon all men, women and children, irrespective of seet, solour, creed or caute, as veritable manifestations of the Lord and worship them as such by trying to remove all their nosds and reflatinga—physical, moral, intellectual and epiritual, —Cyr.

Reforms on Local Government.

SELECT COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The following is the main recommends tion in the final report of the Select Committee on Local Government.

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The Committee was appointed by the Legislative Connoil on March 4th, 1936, "to consider the working of Ordinances relating to District Councils, Local Boards, Sanitary Boards, Village Committees, and to make such recommendations as will make it possible to extend local self-government institutions throughout the country."

The following members originally formed the Committee:—The Hon. Mr. L. H. Elphinstone, K. C., Attorney General (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. M. T. Akbar, K. C., the Hon. Mr. W. Doraiswamy, the Hon. Mr. E. W. Perera, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Tambimutte, the Hon. Mr. Ow. W. Kacunangara, the Hon. Mr. D. B. Jayatilske, the Hon. Mr. A. F. Molamure, and the Hon. Mr. V. A de Bliva. The Hon. Messrs, A. Canagaratnam and A. H. E. Molamure were added to the Committee on March 11th, 1926, the Hon. Mr. H. M. Macan Markar on September 7th, 1926, and the Hon. Mr. T. Reid on February 11th, 1927. By the death of the Hon. Mr. A. H. E. Molamure on February 25th, 1928, the Committee was deprived of the services of a most useful and valuable member.

The Hon. Mr. L. H. Elphinstone, Attorney General, left the Island on leave on December 15th, 1927, and his place as Chairman was taken by the Hon. Mr T. Akbar. The Hon. Mr. T. Reid and the Committee has deprived to the committee has depicted to the Committee h

been filled.

The Committee held 24 meetings, at which witnesses a mined included Government Agents, Assistant Government Agents, Chairmen of Usban District Councils, and members of the Local Government Board.

District Councils, and members of the Local Government Board.

From a statement prepared by the Secretary of the Committee of the different Local Government suborities in existence today constituted under various Ordinances, which is appended to the report, it is seen that the functions entrusted to these authorities are of a complicated nature and require arrangement and considerable amendment and alteration to bring Local Government into a delicite and properly organized system.

The Committee state that, after considering the ovidence, and a valuable memorandum drawn up on this subject by the Hon. Mr. W. A. de Silva, and after careful discussion the Committee are now in a position to make recommendations for constituting a system of Local Government organizations to be applied throughout the Island.

The Beard of Improvement, Nuwara Eliya, and the Muolteplaities of Colombo, Kandy, and Galle are excluded from the purview of the report.

The Committee flads that for an efficient system of Local Government.—

(a) The whole Island should be brought under the operation of Local Government bedies,

(b) There should be so ordination of the work of different local bodies;

(c) Regulations governing the functions of local bodies should be simplified and clearly defined;

(d) The types of local authorities should be

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modelled as far as possible on fairly uniform lines;

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(e) Taxation and sources of income of the cal authorities should conform to existing usages

local authorities should conform to existing usages in the country.

Local Government institutions can be classed under three heads, namely:—(1) Local Government bodies proper; (2) Supervising board; and (3) Ministerial authority.

The Island should be covered with primary institutions. This can be effected by the creation of three forms of Committee or Councils on the lines of the Village Committees and Urban District Councils aircady in existence, namely:—(a) Village Committees; (b) Town Committees for small town; and (c) Urban Councils for larger towns.

VILLAGE COMMITTEES.

The Committee has considered in detail the working of the Village Committees. These Village Committees, are the survival of a form of Government that had existed in the Island from very

working of the Village Committees. These Village Committees, are the survival of a form of Government that had existed to the Ieland from very early times. The report states:

(a) We recommended that the whole Ieland, exclusive of areas in which Monitopalities. Beard of Improvement, Nawara Eliya, Urban Councils, and the proposed Town Committees are established, should be divided into suitable subdivision, care should be established in each of such subdivisions. In constituting a subdivision, care should be taken to see that it comprises a suitable and convenient under of village areas. Thus the Village mittee may function over one Vidane Aradivision or two or more such divisions. Village or part of a village, or a group of village on the convenient and the convenient of village areas. Thus the Village of the convenient and the convenient of village or part of a village, or a group of village on should form an electoral area returns member for the Village Committee.

(b) The Government Agent should be register of inhabitants who are entitle the election of Committee Member for the Village Committee.

(b) The Government Agent should be a resided in the election, conviction of the vote should be that of 18 years of age or over, and resided in the election, conviction of line mouse of the sufficient period of time stand be allowed for objections. The register cathlied by the Government Agent after inquiry into objections, if any, should be final. This register should be subject to periodical revision, at least once in three years. The election of members should take place as at present at a meeting summoned by the Government Agent after inquiry into objections, if any, should be final. This register should be subject to periodical revision, at least once in three years. The election of members should take place as at present at a meeting summoned by the Government Agent but the voting should shape lace as at present at a meeting summoned by the Government Agent but the voting should shape lace as at present at a me

(i.) Lavy of labour or commutation and under the present Ordinance; Continued on page 4

Jaffna Co-operative Conference

CRITICISM OF AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

PARTURE LAND FCARCITY IN JAPENA.

A Conference of Co operative Societies in the Northern Province was held at the Government School, Neliaddy beginning on Monday, the 20th ultimo, and concluding on Wednesday follwing.

Messrs. J D Brown, Government Agent, W K H Campbell, Registrar of Co-operative Societies, and J A Maybin, Assistant, attended

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The Manlagar, Mr. K Chionatamby, on
behalf of the people of that division and of
the Karaveddy Ocoperative Sodety,
welcomed the Registrar and Mr. Maybin and
thanked Mr. Brown for his interest in Ocoperative Societies
Mr. Brown, the Government Agent, thanked the Manlagar for the warm welcome given
to him and to Messrs. Campbell and Maybin.

Mr. Campbell then delivered an address on

Mr. Campbell then delivered an address on the Co operative Movement In the afternoon Mr. R. O. Scivanayagam Cooks, Inspector of Co operative So-cistics, read a paper on Local Co operative Supervising Unious for the District of Jaffus.

THE DISTRICTS GREATEST NEED.

The Districts Greatest Need.

Mudaliyar Naganathan, J. P. U. P. M., in a vigorous speech criticised the work of the Agricultural Dapartment, in North Ceylon. He said that though Co operative Societies and experimental gardens were established for the purpose of helping farmers, they had failed to take notice of a pressing need of the people—viz, pasture ground for castile. The absence of this worked the greatest bardship and hindered the proper cultivation of the soil. There were at present nearly 100 000 castile in Jaffaa. It was a bearbronding sight to see a large number of cattle roaming over the burning sands the whole day without a blade of grass for food. These cattle were mere bones, scarcely able to walk, owing to chronic starvation. The Government, the Agricultural Dapartment, the children's welf are leagues and philanthrophic institutions did not realise the real and the pressing need of the country. Hundreds of children were suffering from the want of milk. In the villages one found it extremity difficult to buy a bottle of fresh, rioh milk. He thought it unnecessary to impress the gentlemen present of the importance of milk as an indispensable article of diet. There was a saying in Tamil that the life of a farmer without castle was like that of a trader without buisness acumen, a king witout a kingdom, lessrning without a "gurn," a wife witbout obastity or a house without hospitality. The pivot of their life as agriculturists was cattle and without cattle life as agriculturists was cattle and without oattle life was Impossible for them to develop their soil.

OPENING PASTURE LAND AT PARANTH

OFFSING PASTURE LAND AT PARANTHAN.

There was at present too much talk about agriculture and 'back to the land.' He thought that the time had come when the Government should make a genuine effort to he'p the farmer by ucceed in his efforts to he'p the farmer by ucceed in his efforts to he'p the farmer by ucceed in his efforts to he'p the farmer by ucceed in his engagestion which was one that would entail no loss to Government at the end, was to open out five to ten thousand acres of land at Paranthan and to convert it into pasture land. During March to August which was the worst time in Jafina for cattle, permission could be granted to owners of cattle on a fee of Re. 1 00 per head for the whole pariod to send the animals to the pasture ground. A certain number of sheds, a clerk of a few caretakers would constitute the labishment. The manure collected in the leds could be sold at a very good price to obscess cultivators which was in itself another method of encouraging the cultivators. He hoped that his suggestion would merit sympthetic consideration at the hands of the Expellency the Governor.—Oor.

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Jaffna.

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(ii) A levy, not expecting 50 cents an acre per year, on land not being less than one acre in a block which is cultivated in rubber, caseo, tea occounts, cardanouse, chronells, cinnamor, to-baseo, and such other products (not bring foodstaft), as may from time to time be added to the number of products he cinbafore specified by resolution passed by the Legi lative Council; and (iii.) A grant in aid from the Central Government which should be calculated according to the needs and the income and capacity of the Village Committee.

(e) A Village Committee should at the beginning of each year frame a budget showing under appropriate beads the tucome and the expenditure for the year. This badget should be approved by the District Board to be defined hereicafter. The funds of the Village Committee should be paid out on a requisition signed by the Chairman of the Village Committee. Provision should be made for an annual audit of Village Committee accounts.

(f) Provision should be made for the signing the Chairman or other nutable officer of contracts entered into by a Village Committee. It should also be provided that no contract should be given to a member of Committee and that any Committee Member who is interested in a contract with the Committee should be disqualified,

(g) Provision should be made for summoning a sufficient panel out of the Committee men

qualified,

(g) Provision should be made for summoning a sufficient panel out of the Committee men for judicial work; the actual Councillors for any particular case should be selected by lot out of such members, the parties to the action being given a right of challenge in the case of Councillors who are interested in the subject matter of the action.

action.

(b) Appeals from the President of a Village
Tribunal should, in the first instance, he made
to the Committee of the District Board, and then
to the Governor in Executive Council as at preant.

COMMITTERS FOR SMALL TOWNS.

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All Local Board towns which are not constituted Urban Council areas, all small towns under the Santary Boards Ordinance, and all towns having less than 10,00 inhabitants should be Constituted Town Committee areas unless they could more appropriately be dealt with as Vollage Committees areas. The Constitution of the Town Committees should be based on the constitution of Village Committees, as far as possible, subject, however, to the following modifications, VLE:—

(a) The towns should be divided into electoral E:(a) The towns should be divided into electoral ards.

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(b) The number of elected members should at least be six and not more shan tac.

(c) There should be nominated members not exceeding one third of the elected members.

(d) The Chairman should be appointed by election, no Official Member of a Town Committee being eligible for such a post.

(e) A Vice-Chairman should also be elected, (f) The revenue of the Committee should consist of—(i.) The present source of levying by a rate; and (ii.) A grant from the Central Government.

URRAN COUNCILS.

The existing designation "Urban Diatriot Council" should be altered to "Urban Council" as the Council is to be constituted only for towns.

(a) The chief town of every Province should be constituted an Urban Council area irrespective of population. Also all towns having more than 10,000 inhabitants should be constituted Urban Council areas unless they are exempted by the Greenor in Executive Council, and if so exempted they should be constituted into Town Committee areas.

(b) The Urban Council are should be divided into electoral wards as now, and there should be at least six and not more than fifteen elected members. The nominated members should not be more than one-third of the elected members. There should be further an elected Chairman.

Thors than his that he to be right of delegating any part of its exacutive powers to any officer appointed by them if they so desire, and slac have the right of withdrawing the power given by them.

With the above modifications the present constitution of Urban District Councils, which shi have completed freedom in the levying of reand taxes. They should also receive a definingent from the Central Government.

No Urban Council, Town Committee, or Village Committee should have concurrent jurisdiction in any metter whatever in any given area.

Eurgavising Authorities.

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Each Revenne District should have a District Board with the Government Agent or Assistant Government Agent as ex officio Chairman. The duties of these District Boards should be—

(a) The supervision and so ordination of the work of the local governing institutions, except Urban Councils, in their steas;

(b) Apportioning of grants in aid from the Central Government;

(c) Approval of the budgets of the local authorities.

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(d) Inspection and audit of accounts of the local authorities;
(e) Supervision of public works undertaken by Town Committees and Village Committees;
(f) Co ordinating the work of the district;
(g) Carrying out the functions now performed by the Central Government under verious Committees, such as the District Road Committee, Education Committee, Excise Committee, Irrigation Committee, sic.; and
(b) Carrying out other duties now performed by various departments in the administration and improvement of the district.

District Board should not undertake any collection of revenue or impone any new form of taxation in the district area. The functions of a Board being one of ea ordination, supervision, and administration of the district, it should by its constitution become as administrative body, and all funds that are now granted to various services in the district should be apportioned to each of the district area in the district and the apportioned to cach of the district should be apported to cach of the district should be apported to the district should be apported

which under any other system would become partly district revenues. The import duties and expert duties are consumed and are produced from articles that are consumed and are produced in various districts. The revenue from probate and estate duties and from stamps in conexion with transfer and mortgage of lands and their registration. Expications and revenue and revenue from land esless are contributed by people living in various districts. Insected of dividing such revenue into a local and ecartal lavy and making an invovation, adding to the expenses of colonic on and complicating the machinery now employed, it is advisable to continue the present system of revenue collection. The districts should receive the funds apportioned to them at present in addition to the funds that may be granted for their improvements.

Constitution of District Boards.

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(c) District Boards should be composed of (1) representatives elected from the Town Committees, (2) representatives elected from the Village Committees, and (3) nominated members as provided in paragraph (3) (infra).

(b) Representatives from Town Committees and Village Committees should be elected by ballot to the following manner:—Members of each Town Committee should elect one or more of their number. In the case of Village Committees all the Village Committees in a patte of a Chief Headman's division should be grouped together for the purpose of electing one or more representatives out of the members of the Committees all the Village Committees in the district thould be fixed according to the case and population of the portions of the district respectively administered by the Village Committees in the ones less than the number of members representing Village Committees list no case less than the number of members representing Village Committees is no case less than the number of members representing Village Committees list no case less than the number of members representing Village Committees list no case less than the number of members representing Village Committees list no case less than the number of members representing Village Committees list no case less than the number of members experiently village Committees and Town Committees.

(c) Urban Councils should have no representation on these Boards, the work of supervision with regard to them being continued by the Local Government Board as at present.

(d) There should be not more than one third of nominated members should be selected to represent interests that are not adequately representatives with special knowledge and experience and experience who can arise the Board in calling with such subjects as education, public bealth, pub

committees,

(i) The powers of the Board should be delegated to sub committees except that of expenditure of money not provided in the annual budget or supplementary budget passed by the Board.

(j) The following sub-committees should be constituted:—(i) Education Committee; thould be constituted:—(i) Education Committee; (iii) Health Committee; (fii) Works Committee (Rosd Committee), etc., (v) Agricultural Committee, Irrigation, Peets, Diseases of Animals, etc., (v) Financial and General Purposes Committee; (vi.) Excise and Licences Committee; (isking the place of Excise Advisory Committee); (vii.) Maintenance of Order (Watch) Committee; and (viii) Judicial Committee.

Judicial Committee.

MINISTERIAL CONTROL.

As regards miciatorial control, we assume that upon the appointment of Ministers the easges and constitutional forms will apply.

If our report is adopted by the Legislative Council, we recommend that the Government aboutle give direction to the Attorney-General to draft a Bill based on our report.

The report is signed, subject to riders and discent by: Mears. M. T. Akbar, Acting Attorney-General Chairmen). W. Doreiswamy, E. W. Fevera, E. R., Tambunutto, C. W. W. Kannen, ve. D. B. Jaystilaka, A. F. Molemme, W. A.

Riders, A. Canegoratusm and H. M. Macen has tider Mr. W. Daraiswamy, states: "I am he favour of having the Government Agent or itant Government Agent of the right of District Board.

"I o k that it would be incompatible with the right of relating revenue by sing rates and taxes for the purpose of carrying their legitimate functions. I am not, therefore in favour of depriving District Boards of their light of imposing rates and taxes. "As regards tha constitution of District Boards of their light of imposing rates and taxes. I am in favour of making provision for the election of a certain proportion of members directly by qualified voters. For this purpose the district may be divided into suitable electoral areas. In a rider Mr. H. M. Macen Marker elastes:

"I agree with the main principles indicated in the report. Bot with a view to as legard mulcority representation I think that adequate provision should be made in the constitution of the different Committees, Council, etc., that are now recommended by the Committee to be instituted in the various parts of the Island. No doubt the principle of nomination would to some extent aid the Government not to everlock the interests of important minorities, but, however, I am of strong opinion that electoral wards in the different areas should be so judiclously divided as to enable notify communities to return their own elected presentatives."

In a dissent Mr. C. W. W. Kannangara states:

"I do not agree to the recommendation on pages that oil the Village Committees in a pattur or a Ohief Haadman's division should to grouped to getter for the purpose of clearing one or more representatives out of the members of the Commit-

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6726.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Murugar Nagamuttu of Karaiyoor Deceased.

Annappillal widow of Murugar Nagamustu of Vannapponnal East

Nagamuttu Sallatural of do

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Annappillal widow of Murugar Nagamutin of Vannappillal praying for Lebters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Murugar Nagamutin of Karaiyoor coming on for di-posal before J. C.W. Rock E. quira, Destrot Judge, on March 25, 1928 in the presence of Mr. K. V. Sinnathurai Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affinavit of the Petitioner dated March 19, 1928, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the widow of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the seiste of the said intestate based to her unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before Replember 6, 1928, show sufficient came to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

March 26, 1928. O. 1512.

J. C. W. Rook, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF NUWARA ELIYA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 191.

In the matter of the Intestate of Kana Arasappa Thever Kangary late of Ava-natham Kotzi Aranthangi Houth India.

Deceased.

Ponnauma of Dermark Hull Estate, Kanda-pola

Meyappen Velauden both of Denmark Hill Estate Kan-dapola

This matter coming on for disposal before C, F, Ingledow Esquire, District Judge, Nuwara Eliya on July 23, 1928, to the presence of Mesers, de Silva and Tambinayagam, Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affiliavit of the Petitioner and the affiliavit of the Petitioner and the affiliavit of the Petitioner decent and the Petitioner be and she is hereby declared entitled as his lawful wife of the abovenamed deceased to have Letters of Admiristration to his estate issued to her, unless the Respondents abovenamed or any other persons interested shall, on or before August 25, 1928 show sufficient caces to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

O. F. Ingledow,

This "Order Nisi" extended and reisened reticle. h Beptemper 1928.

C. F. Ingledow, District Judge.



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tee so grouped tegester. This will mean unnecessary trouble and expense to the members of the Committees. There will be about 200 or 810 electors and a big election contest will have to be fought out for places on the Desiries Board. Moreover, a person failing to get elected as a Chairman of a Villege Committee will put up another fight to get elected to the Board. The number of opposing parties and faccious in villages will increase it this recommendation is carried out. A greater objection is that in a Villege Committee one member might be elected as Chairman and another a representative will consider himself a greater and more important personage than the Chairman of the Village Committee and not give him such loyal co operation as is necessary for the sais, anoth, and successful working of the Village Committee heirs the Chairman it is nothing but right that he should get an insight into the work ling of the Board. At the mesting of the Roard he will be able to speak with greater authority and toller knowledge of the work and the needs of the Committees.

"My suggestion is that the Chairman of the Village Committees.

Committees.

"My suggestion is that the Chairman of the Village Committees of the district or of any past thereof should assemble and clear from among their number such number of representatives for the Board as is allotted to them, e.g., if the Wellaboda patin has four Town Committees and will therefore meat likely be slicked four Village Committee representatives on the Board, then the Chairman of all the Village Committees in the patte, perhaps 10 to number, will sleet four amongst themselves as Village Committee representatives on the Board. Thus method will in my opinion give very useful training to the Chairman of the Village Committees selected for reprisontation, avoid a great deal of unnecessary trouble, expense, and frieden, and energe trouble, expense, and fereign, and energe trouble, expense, and fereign, and energe trouble, expense, and fereign, and committees.

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"In the case of the Town Committees, too, I suggest that the representatives on the Board should be the Chairmen.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6811.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late.

E. M. S. P. B. Subba Naidu of Vannarponnai West, Jeffua Decessed.

Subba Naidu Thiruvengadassmy Naidu of Vannarponnal West

1. Subba Naidu Alagarsamy Naidu of Karaikudy now of Vannarponnal West

West

Minors.

2. Sobba Naidu Ramasamy Naidu of Karaikudy

8. Sobba Naidu Ledobumanan Naidu of do

4. Alamei Mangammai daughter of Subba Naidu of do and

5. Aryammai widow of Subba Naidu of do

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 1 as Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 2nd 3rd and 4th Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the exists of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Erquire, District Judge, Jeffas on June 19, 1928, in the presence of Mr. K. Kan-gasabat Protor for Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated June 19, 1928 having been read: It is ordered boat the abovenamed Ist Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Respondents for the purpose of representing, here in this case and that the Petitioner be declared emittled to take out Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed Respondents shall appear before this Court on July 31, 1928 and show atflicient cause to the satterfaction of this Court to the contrary.

July 20, 1928.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge. Time to thow ocuse extended to 4.h September 1928.

Inld. J. J. A. D. J.

0. 1518.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6840.

In the Master of the Estate of the late Kanspathiar Sabapathy of Vaddukkoddai Weet

In the Master of the Estate of the late Kanapathiar Sabapathy of Vaddukkoddal West

Visalacchipillal widow of Kanapathiar Sabapathy of Vaddukkoddal West

Vs.

1. Sabapathy Subramaniam of do presently of Kasla Lumpur in F. M. S.

2. Sabapathy Kanapathipillal of Vaddukkoddal West

3. Sabapathy Kanapathipillal of Vaddukkoddal West

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5. Sabapathy Kanapathipillal of Vaddukoddal West

6. Sabapathy Kanapathipillal of Vaddukoddal West

7. This matter of the Potition of the Patitioner praying that the 5th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the 2ud, 8rd and 4th Respondents and that Letters of Administration be issued to the Petitioner, coming on for disposal before J C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jaffina on July 24, 1928, in the presence of the Petitioner and the sfindavit of the Petitioner dated July 19, 1927, having been read, It is ordered that the abovenande 5th Raspondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the said minors the 2ud, 3rd and 4th Respondents for the purpose of proteoling their interest and of representing them in this case & that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Lestere of Administration to the Estate of the said intertate Issued to her unless the Respondents or any other person or persons interested shall appear before this Coart on September 4, 1928, and shew cause to the contrary.

7. C. W. Rock, August 8, 1928.

August 8, 1928. 0, 1514.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRIOT COURT OF MANNAR,
Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 399.
In the Matter of the Estate of Sepamalai
Cross wife of Vethansyagam Feldano, late
of Forelai

James Veibanayagam Feldano of Pesalai

Vs. Petitioner.

1. Varonical Thuram widow of Christogu Croos

2. Christogu Antoni Croos, both of Pesalal

2. Christogu Antoni Oroos, both of Peralai Respondents.
This matter of the Petition of James Vethanayagam Feldano praying for Letters et Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed Sepamaial Croos wife of Vethanayagam Feldano coming on for disposal before L. D. C. Hughes E quire, District Judge, on August 17, 1928 in the presence of Mr. S. Anantham, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the silidavit of the Petitioner dated August 16, 1928 having been read, it is declared that the Politioner is the husband of the said Intentate and is entitled to have Latters of administration to the estate of the said intentate and is entitled to have Latters of administration to the estate of the said intentate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before the September 12, 1928 show sofficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contary.

It is further declared that the last Respondent for the purpose of representing him in these proceedings unless the Respondents above named shall on or before the said date show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

August 17, 1928

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