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#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAF &NA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7052. In the matter of the Estate of the late Ponnamush wife of Pillfalyinar Ponniah of Chavakachcheri

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Petitioner.

April 23, 1929, Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Latters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jaffas, on March 11, 1929, in the presence of Mr. V. Canagaratnam Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sflidavit of the Petitioner dated March 7, 1929, having been read. It is declared that the Petitioner is as the lawful husband of the said deceased and is entitled to have Latters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him noises the Respondent or any person or persons interest shall appear before this Court on May 28, 1929 and shew cause to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

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Testamentary Jurisdiction No 6071

In the matter of the estate of the late
Meenadchipillai wife of Subramanism of
Anialthiya Deceased.

Subramaniam Chellappah of Anialthiya

Chellappah Secvaratnam

Sonnam daughter of Chellappah

Bellappah Sabapathy and

Kumarasamy Sabapathippillai all of Analathiya

Tespondents,
this matter coming on for disposal before

thivu Respondents, Respondents, This matter coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E quire, District Judge Jeffns, on December 5, 1929 in the presence of Mc. A. Aru mugam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner having been read: It is ordered that the abovenamed 4th Respondents be appointed Guardian allitem over the minors the 1 t, 2 d and 3 d Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate be issued to the Petitioner nuless the Respondents shall appear before this Court on February 28, 1929 and shew cause to the contrary.

Time extended to 80 5 29.

James Joseph, District Judge,

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J. C. W. Rook,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6985
In the matter of the estate of the late
Sangarappillal Murugar of Thavalaiyattalai

Murugar Sangarappillal of Thavalalyattalaf

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be granted to him coming on for disposal before K. Kanakasabai Ezquire, Acting Distrial Jodge, Jafina on January 17, 1929 in the presence of Mr. V. S. Karthigeau. Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affiliarit and Petition of the Petitioner.

It is ordered that Letters of Administration the estate of the abovenamed deceased to the Petitioner as sole heir of the said deceasiness any person shall on or before Petroary 21, 1929 appear before this Court and thow anti-clent cause to the satisfaction of this Court.

J. O. W. Rock,

J. C. W. Rock, District Judges sbruary 15, 1929.

Time extended for June 4, 1929.

J. C. W. Rock.
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JAFFNA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929.

EXCISE ADMINISTRATION, 1928.

H.

IT APPEARS THAT THE ANTI-PROHItionists and the Government are both smarting under the success of the local option in the Jaffua District and the demand of the majority of the people for the establishment of prohibition. ever there is an occasion they caunot resist the temptation to cast a fling at the prohibition movement here by parading facts and figures with a view to de-monstrate that either there is no demand for prohibition or that even if it is established it will not be successful. But when these protagonists of anti-prohibi-tion parade to the public the increase in illicit traffic in liquor as indicating failure of local option they forget the fact that the present state of affairs is rather due to the failure of the Government to second the efforts of the temperance workers by introducing the necessary legislation to combat both illicit traffic and the consumption of foreign liquor than to any iosatiable craving for drink

We do not deny that there is illicit tapping of fermented toddy in the dry area. But we challenge the statement of the Excise Commissioner that there was consumed more toddy in 1927 than in 1918 and that in 1928 one million gallons of toddy were illicitly tapped and consumed in the Jaffas District Any one who is intimately acquainted with the rural life in Jaffas will teatify that drunkenness has considerably decreased after the closure of taveras,

Illicit tapping of toddy is not an insurmountable evil. It can be prelegislation and greater vented by vigilance and honesty on the part of the Excise Officers The Commissioner himself admits that in 1928 there has been a considerable decrease in illicit tapping in This is owing to a complete change of staff and to the very efficient and thorough preventive work done by the Excise stations. We are sure that illicit tapping will become a thing of the past if only the Government should make up its mind to further strengthen the hands of the Excise Department by penalising the owner or occupier of the land where illicit tapping is found. The necessity for such a change in the law was recognised by the Government when it made proposals to the Legislative Council in February, 1928 for better control of liquor traffic in Jeffoa There is no reasen why Government should hesitate to re-introduce this effective and salutary legis lation, which is supported by public

opinion.

The facts and figures given by the Commissioner regarding the increase in the consumption of f reign liquor should give food for reflection to all those who are interested in the suppression of the drink traffic. All the laudable efforts hitherto made by the temperance workers in the closure of taverns are being nullified by the abnormal increase in the importation of foreign liquor into the Jaffoa District. It is a fact which cannot be denied that ninety per cent. of Jaffoa District. It is a fact which cannot be denied that ninety per cent of the foreign liquir consumed in Jaffoa is brought by the illicit trader. The consumer is innocent of it. He would have gone without his drick if the illicit trader had not brought it within his near reach. No useful purcess can the illicit trader had not brought it within his easy reach. No useful purpose can be served by merely publishing figures. Remedy should be found to prevent the increase in the consumption of foreign liquor. This can be achieved not by the re-opening of toddy taverns but by the prohibition of the importation of foreign liquor into Jaffaa The Commissioner himself feels that it is illegical to foreign liquor into Jaffna The Commissioner himself feels that it is illegical to close taverns without special legislation declaring passession of t quor in a dry area as an effence. The present impasse cannot be allowed to continue any longer. We cannot go back to the days of the taverns nor will the people support any scheme by which the sale of toddy will be re-introduced in the country. The compromise that appears to be reasonable is the one suggested by the Hon Mr. S. Rajaratnam by which acertain number of trees may be granted to the consumrs on the free-tax basis provided that registration of consumers is accepted, Before the Excise Commission Mr Rajaratoam's suggestion was acceded to be the Government and by the actiprohibitionists with the difference that the latter wanted sale of toddy and objected to registration. If the question of sale is dropped by the Government we are sure the temperance party, can be are sure the temperance party can be persuaded to accept the scheme for the introduction of tree tax subject to limita-tion of the number of trees.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

PONNALAI TANK:—In our last issue we published the proceedings of a public meeting beld at Tholpuram in which the Government was thoused by the people of Charkanai parish for its decision not to lease or alienate any portion of the Ponnalai Tack to any individual or company to establish expects. any portion of the Poundai Tank to any individual or company to establish cement manufacture. This Fank is one of the largest tanks in the Jaffen Detaits. It is the very life of paddy cultivation in the villages of Tholguram, Chulipuram, Moolal and Pannakam. Once the Tank is filed with water the success of the paddy cultivation in the tankarea is assured. The drought of this year has conviccingly demonstrated the value of this Tank to paddy cultivation. We are sure that the matter has been finally settled and it will never be re-opened.

Gusu Poors:—Vaikasi Moolam is the sacred day on which So Sambandhar with his followers entered the Divine Sothi. This year it fails on the 26th inst. The birth of Sambandhar's one of the moet rotable events in the religious history of South India. His activities for the revival of the Saiva religion are well described in Peria Puranam. On this sacred day levall the Saivites remember the great services which this Saint has rendered for the Saiva religion when it was strugglif or existence sgainst the aggressions of a ien religious bodies. To day the Saiva religion is passing through a similar Saiva religion is passing through a similar religious crists. The only way we can successfully tide over the present difficulty is by going back to the present difficulty is by going back to the pure and simple Salvaism of St Smbandbar which he preached to the Tamii people thirteen hundred years ego. Gnana Sambandhan Tiru Adi Valka!

#### LCCAL & GENERAL

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WEATHER:—There is hard blowing of the South West wind off and on, and in spite of it the days are unbearably hot and the nights are equally warm. Fore-casts regarding the South West monsoon are conflicting According to the Colombo Observatory a light monsoon is indicated in view of the heavy science. are conflicting According to the Colombo Observatory a light monsoon is indicated in view of the heavy rainfall in April; but in the decided opinion of a well-known Ceylon planter who has lived in the Island for over fifty years and has made weather a constant study during that period the monsoon will break on 23:d May and will be the heaviest within May and will be the beaviest within living memory.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR A TAMIL LADY STU-DENT:—It is reported that a scholarship tenable for two years at the Ceylon Uni-versity College has been awarded to Miss. Savundaramman Subramaniam, daughter of Mr. A.R. Subramaniam, District Judge. of Mr A R Subramaniam, District Judge, Triccomalie, who passed with bonours, taking distinction in Tamil, the last Cambridge Senior Examination.

PERPETUATING THE MEMORY OF A DEAD:—At a public meeting held at the Town Hall, Colombo, on Saturday last, it was resolved and a representative Com-mittee has been appointed to perpetuate the memory in a suitable way of the late Dr.C. A Hewavitarne, an ardent Buddhist and an unostentations Ceylonese leader, who died a few weeks back under very tragic circumstances.

FARED NOTES DETECTED: -One P G FAKED NOTES DETECTED:—One P G Andris Silva, a printer of Kalutara, was charged at the local Police Court with conterfeiting Rs 100 currency notes and having in possession a counterfeit Rs 160 currencynotes and the necessary tools, and apparatuses required for the manufacture of faked notes.

OFFICIAL:-Mr. R. Chintamani, Chief Clerk, Jaffoa Kachcheri, is to act as Additional Extra Office Assistant to the Govt. Agent, N. P, from May 17, to 27, 1929

JUDICIAL: - Mr K. Kanagasabai, Crown Proctor, Jaffaa, is to act as Additional District Judge etc Jaffaa, during the absence of Mr. James Joseph from May 20 to 26.

RAJA SIR ANNAMALAI CHETTIAR: understand that the Hon. Raja Sir S R M Annamalai Chettiar, who is on a visit to Ceylon and is now in Cel mbo will also p y a visit visit to Jaffoa before he leaves

TWENTY-FIVE MILES OF NEWSPAPER:—
It is reported that a We-ak Edition of 16 pages of the "Dinamiaa", a leading morning daily Sinhalese newspaper of Colombo, under the proprietorship of the Colombo, under the proprietorship of the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon Lid, was published yesierday (Wednesday) The number of copies printed was 30,000 and the length of the paper used was nearly 25 miles of reeled newsprint. Such a large edition of a newspaper can be printed only on a modern Rotary be printed only on a modern Rotary Press, and the above was printed on such a Press, the only one in Ceylon, belonging to the aforesaid Newspaper Company.

A STRANGE STORE-HOUSE FOR PABBLES:-It is reported that when an operation was performed at the Kaintara Hospital on a pirl of twelve years of age from a village in Maggona, it was found that there were 1817 pebbles in her stomach. They are believed to have been swallowed by the girl who looked very anaemic, puffy and subject to hookworm disease. The pebbles will be sunt to the De Soysa Museum for preservation as a curiosity. The girl is said to be healthy and hanny. and happy.

FOREST INQUIRY COMMISSION.-Last Fri Forest Inquiry Commission,—Last Friday's "Gazathe" announces that a Commission has been appointed by the Governor in accordance with a resolution passed in the Logislative Council in February last (sequel to a motion of the Hon, Mr. E R. Tambimutto) to erquire into the exploitation of the forests in the Eastern Province and the procedure adopted by the Forest Department in the sale of timber. The Commission outsides of: Mr. L. M. D. Seliva, (Cairman), Hon Mr. C. H. Z. Fernando, Hon Mr. D. S. Senanayake, Sir. Edwin. Hayward and Mr. F. D. Mackwood. Mackwood.

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Mahatma Gandhi's Postbait — Mudaliyar A O G S Amarsakare, the expert artist of Colembo, succeeded to paint the portrait of Mahatma Gandhi at the reception given to him by the Ceylon National Coogress, when he visited Ceylon in November, 1927. It is said that Mr. Amarsackara had only an hour at his disposal for the work since that was the time allotted for the reception according to the program of Mahatmaji's bour and the turn out is said to be the best of the life like portaits of the Mahatma. The potrait which pornaits of the Mahatma. The potrait which was exhibited at a recent exhibition in Paris received high oredentials from recowned arbiets. This portrait has been now purchased by Mr B G Horniman, late of the Bom bay "Chronicle", for presentation to the National Gallery in England.

#### Letter To The Editor

THE JAFFNA URBAN EXCISE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

It is singular that while the leaders in the Madras Presidency have persuaded the Government to vote four lakes of rupees topave the way for pr. hibitor, our Advisory Committee should, as the first act of grace immediately after its installation, recommend the re-opening of four taverns within the Urban area. The Committee is a rare combination of wet mittee is a rare combination of wet damp and dry members From an efficial point of view and from avowed personal protestations, the selection is an excellent one:—two ex-official, two wet and two dry An American educationalist, members An American educationalisi, after twenty years of local experience, once exclaimed "The lorger I live in Jaffoa, the less I understand the Tamil mind" Time does not seem to ha effaced the point of observation made quarter of a century ago.

By recommending the re-opening of the four taverns, the Committee has betrayed a lack of knowledge of the law prescribing its daties, of the history relating to the closure of taverns concerned, of the Council debate still peading, and of its duty to the country.

Its duty according to law is "to advise the Government with regard to establishing new taverns, closing existing taverns, transferring an existing taverns; transferring an existing taverns; but it gives no right to it to re-open taverns once closed. Further it is the 'Government Agent that consults the Advisory Committees'. If the members with the consults the Advisory ment Agent that consults the Advisory Committee". If the members wished to have more light on the subject, they will do well to study the literature on Advisory Committee issued by the Excise Committee of the Bombay Government. They will find that the Government is responsible for the administration of the Excise Department; and that the Advisory Committee is only a consultative body to safeguard the interests of the temperance cause. They are expected to express safeguard the interests of the temperance cause. They are expected to express their opinion when consulted by the Government Agent. Our Committee seems to be an anti-temperance Board offering gratuitous advice to the Govern-

ment Agent.

The Committee seems to live and move in an air of suspicion. While the general public is ignorant of the constitution of this Board, the bootleggers' association knew all about it They were able to present petitions to this Committee, to know the date of its meeting, to collect a crowd in front of the Kachcheri on the condition of the meeting, and to accord an day of the meeting, and to accord an ovation to the advisers when they emerged ovation to the advisers when they emerged from the Kachcheri premises. The Committee, according to law, must be appointed in July. If they were to wait till July they were perhaps afraid of the Legislative Council formulating a scheme adverse to praficers. The public wants to know why all this fatal hast! Even the dry members did not communicate the news to the Central Temperance League of which they are members.

Some strange things happened at the

Some strange things bappened at the meeting One dry member was absent from the meeting for some e-oterio reasons. Another member who was responsible for closother member who was responsible for closing the taverns in question, voted for the reopening of the same. The Chairman, who is reported not to have voted at the meeting, has to regkon with the electors of Vannarponna'-the head quarters of prohibition if he is to be returned to the U D O at the next election. At any rate the voting was not unanimous and the members did not know what they were doing. they were doing
The members of the Committee were so

The members of the Committee were so very anxious to please certain petitioners that they ignored the facts relating to the cloure of the four tweens. These taverns were closed, not in deference to public opinion er request, but as a private pre-war ensetment by Mr. Parsone in 1921, as they were superfluous and situated in close proximity to certain other taverns with whose efficiency these interfered. He probably used the machinery of the then existing Advisory Committee. The real prohibition campaign started in 1924 and had nothing to do with the voluntary closure in 1921. It is not competent for the present Committee to claim that they were once closed by the Advisory Committee; urgo, it had the right to reopen them. It is a jugglery in words.

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It was a most inepportune time to precipitate paction, notes it be for an ulterior purpose. The toddy question for the present must be regarded as one subjudice. The debate on this subject in the Legislative Cuncil was not concluded owing to the prohi ive cost of the preventive staff submitted by the Government. It is expected to be taken up when the discussion on the report of the Excise Commissioner is concluded. The Unofficials had a perplexing task before them. They were gravitating to a compromise to allow tree tax under certain conditions, as a half way measure towards total Centinusdup.

ALLE PED PASTMASTER'S SACRILEGE much halllowed Tamil saying

"Ggiven is soppison" [The Ruler will punish the criminal then and there: While God waits: (for the eventful day)].

then and there: While God waits: (for the eventful day)].

The above saying is true to the very letter. The arrest of the burglar who is said to have been caught "red-handed" at the Nallore Kandaswamy Temple in his attempt at the early hours of Monday last, is a ctear indication of the significance of this time old saying.

It appears that on the night in question a certain middle aged man went up the 'flat' consecting the Charlot she is a Natione Kandaswamy Temple, and fidding none except the solliary figure of a sleeping man there he is said to have descended the stair case, worthowards the till box that was placed fastered to an adjoining piller, opened it and removed the consents. Noticing the steeping man awakened by the noise caused in opening the fill-box, the burglar is said to have went up the stair case again and lay himself down as if he had good there to spend the remaining portion of the night. This aroused suspicion in the mind of the other man who getting down the stair case noticed a crowd of people coming along the road returning home after witcossing the festival at the Thiruce vely Muttu Mariammal Temple He questy went to them and carrated what had happened.

to them and narrated what had happeted.

The men are said to have wend up to the spot where the burglar was electing and questioned him of his presence there at that unusual hour of the night and what he had to do with the till box. He is said to have at first denied his guit but when threatened he admitted having opened the till box and removed the contents. Immediately he was taken over to the Manager of the Tenne at the having opened the till box and removed the contents. Immediately he was taken over to the Manager of the Temp'e, Mr Regucathamappana Mudaliyar, who in turn telephoned to the Police Station about the arrest of a temple burglar. On arrival of the members of the Police force the burglar was handed over. He was produced on Tuesday last before the Jaffan Police Magistrate who has remanded him to Police cuefody till further inculty.

The burglar is said to be a native of Atchuvely, a middle sged man by name Sinna-thamby Kandiab, English educated and at One time a teacher in a certain Roman Catholic school. Is is said that he had in his possession a bag containing gold (yanthra) plates, some temple ornaments and afferings, and a bunch of keys.

#### Notice to Correspondent.

A HINDU: The matter is sub judice and hence cannot be published.

Continued.

prohibition. In the mean time the new born Advisory Board has very impatiently advised in the wrong way,

The members of the Committee have failed

to realize their responsibility. India is mov-ing for prohibition; Oeylon has that as its objective and is working heroically. The Government has told us that it is in favour of Government has told us that it is in favour of prohibition. It is universally admitted that foreign liquor and arrack have proved to be the curse to the country—What about the fermented toddy? The chemical Analyst has shown that "within twenty four hours is becomes aimost as strong as the strongest malt liquor imported". The Analyst declares that it "contains 13.7 per cent, of proof spirit," and "that the highest figure obtained on testing mait i quor at the Charter House is 15.2 per cent." He will also tell the Committee that sweet toddy and ara possess higher food value than fermented toddy. The Muslim labourers at Mariobukaddy will tell them that they could carry on arduous manual work in the sun without touching a drop of them that they could carry on arducus manual work in the sun without touching a drop of fermented toddy. Sweet toddy is not only food and Crink, it also provides for a home industry for women and children that are noempoyed. The jaggery they produce today is more expensive than the sugar in the matket. But the illicit dealers are not anxious for work or honest reward for labour, but need some pretext to carry on their shady transaction; and our Committee is ready to help them.

transaction; and our committee is than to help them.

In spite of all these advantages if some people, being slaves to a bable, orave for fermented toddy as a stumulant, it is the duty of the Advisory Board to device ways and means whereby the appetite of he unfortunate slaves can be satisfied and at the same time do the minimum of violence, to the nate slaves can be satisfied and at the same time do the minimum of violence, to the peace and prosperity of the country. It is not impossible to devise a suitable scheme by which the slaves are satisfied, but the future generation saved. Did the members of the Committee study the situation, call a meeting to consult others who have studied the question? They did not seem to realise the great disaster that will follow the re-opening of the taverns. They discovered a patient in distress, they could not cure him, so they have prescribed a poison—a panasea for all the ills.

J.ffra, Y.urs etc.

Yours etc. J. E. Chanmukam. J.ffns, 2016 May 1929.

Raja Chettiar's Vigit to Caylon

Sir S R M Annamatat Chettiar, who is the first among the Nattucottal Chetty com-munity to be created a bild'ar Park GRAND RECEPTION IN COLOMBO the first among the Nattucottal Chesty com-munity to be created a bitu'ar Raja, was given an enthusiastic reception yeaterday (Sunday last) in Colombo on his arrival from India A most the whole of the Nattucottal Chotty community in Colombo turned up at the Fort station yesterday morning to re-ceive him and he was conducted in procession by Sea Street.

Sir Annamalai, who will spend about a week in Osylon, came over at the invitation of the Ceylon Nattucctai Chettiar Associa-

The Talsia annar train by which he travel-

tion.

The Taisin annar train by which he travelled was about 40 minutes into as a result of two unexpected receptions given to him. The first was at Kurucegala station where the members of his community certying on business at Kurucegala garlanded and presented him with an address in Tamil. At the Ragama station there was another reception. The Nattwoothal Obstitutes of Negumbo had taken an early train and come to Ragama to welcome their guest.

AT THE STATION.

When the train arrived at Fort station at 9 10 a m tile platform was crowded. There was a strong Police guard. Mr R M. A R. A R R M Vallappa Obstitut, Obsirman of the Racepulon Committee, garlanded Sir Annamalai and introduced to him some of those present. Bir Annamalai was then conducted in a decorated Rolls Rayoe car, the O L I band and a Nagasuram party leading the way. The whole of Sea Street was decorated with streamers and a magnificent pandal was a receted at the junction of Sea. Street with Wolfendhal Street. Wolfendbal Street.

Another pardal was constructed at the entrance to the firm of S.R.M.M.A. of which sir Annamalal is the chief partner. A reception was held here according to Indian custom. Sir Annamalal and the guests as soon as they arrived were accommodated on carpets and presented with lime fruits, there and betal.

carpets and presented with lime fruits, flowers and betel.

Mr. W Pedrick, speaking on behalf of the Nattuccitai Obethiar community, said that they were grateful to Sir Aunama'ai for the hoscour that he had done them in responding to the invitation and visiting them They were very proud of the honour of "Raja" that had been recently conferred on him.

RECEPTION AT TOWN HALL.

R ja Sic Annemaial Obstitar was entertained at a public reception organised by the Ceylon Natucottal Obstitars' Association at the Colembo Town Hall yesterday afternoon. The function was largely attended. Two pands's spanned the road facing the Town Hall.

Sir Annamalal arrived at the Town Hall at p,m. and was received by Mr. R. M. A. R. M. A. R. M. A. R. Valaiappa Obettiar, Chairman of the RMAR Valaiappa Chettiar, Chairman of the Rasept on Committee, who garlanded him, mrP LSP LKaruppen Chettiar the Scoretary of the Reception Committee, garlanded Sir P Ramanathan. The more prominent people present were then introduced to Sir Annamalsi by Mr. SJC Kadirgamer and Mr. Peri Sunderam. The large gathering was then entertained to light refreehments and tea. A meeting was then held in the Town Hall presided over by Sir P Ramanathan.

The Chairman's Welcome.

The Chairman in welcoming Sir P Annamalsi spoke for almost an hour. All present one mindedly accorded a most hearty welcome to Sir Annamalsi.

Proceeding Sir Ponnambalam referred in

come to Sir Addendala.

Proceeding Sir Ponnambalam referred in detail to the life history of the guest and resoucted his many services to India—chief among which was his founding the University at Chidambaram.

Mr. Listchimanan Chettist then read and

Mr. Letchimanan Chettier then read and presented an illuminated address in English te Sir Ancawalsi on behalf of the Ceylon Natucottai Chettiars and Mr. Swaminathan Chettiar presented an address in Temil. Mr. Vallappa Chettiar presented a silver casket.

Chettiar presented an address in Temil. Mr. Valisppa Chettiar presented a sliver caskot.

The Mayon's Welcome.

Mr. H. E. Newbham, Meyor of Colombo, said that it gave him great pleasure to take part in that welcome to their distinguished guest. He was one who had attained a pre-eminent position in the theoretical deliberation of politics but what was far greater then that was he that rose to the heights he had attained in the practical filds of commerce and finance. It was a sphere in which his community played a prominent part in their social structure. The speaker was particularly interested to hear that Sir Annamalai had founded a College of Music.

Connection With Cexton

Mr. H. L. de Mel said that he had been asked to welcome their distinguished guest on bobalf of the Ceylon Mercantile community. They had followed with great interest the great part he was playing in India in the world of ficance and banking and they defined to congratulate him not only on the very high honour conferred on him by the King, but sho on his munifisence in founding a University for the benefit of his countrymen. They trusted that since his own connection with Ceylon had been considerable he would not forget to install in this city some charitable of jet by which they could perpetuate his name. His community is Ceylon was a peaceful community and they had been living in perfect amity with the other communities and they had centributed freely to local charity.

Mr. De Mei next spoke a few words in Tamil. other communities and the property of the local charity.

Mr. De Mel next spoke a few words in Tamil,

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E. S. L. C. Examination.

RESULTS OF MARCH, 1929

The following are among the \*necessful a didates in the last English School Leaving Certificate Examination held in March, 1929 at the various centres in Ceylon:-

Jaffna Centre

A Kaudish, Jaffus Hindu College, Vaddu-koddai; P Arulampa'am, Hindu English Sohool, Karainegar; S Siriniwasan, Hindu English Sohool, Urumpiray;

Manipay Centre
P Sornalingam, Hindu College, Manipay.
Point Pedro Centre.

S Kanagasabapathipillal, English School, Karaveddi. Vieneswari

SECOND DIVISION.

K Sellaturai, Hindu English School, Cha-K Sallaturai, Hladu English Sabool, Chavakkabobori; A Kaongasabai, A Kulurayagam, S Kandish, P Kaongasabai, A Kulurayangam, V Subremaniam, V Veerakan ard K Veoasishamby, H ndu English Sabool, Karainegai; A Ponnampatavanar, N R mahingam, N Seanmugam, S Sellathurai, S Toamotherampi laiand K Velauthapillai, H E Sabool, K K'durai; M Balasingham a d T Gopalakrishdan, Vaidyeswhera Vidyaja, Aleveti urai; K Appathurai, S Kasippi it and T Sinniah, Hiodu English Sabool, U unpiray; S Gunaraboam, V M Selvadurai and M Vythialingam, Private Study,

Manipay Oentre,

M Vythialingam, Private Study,

Manipay Centre,

V A Candish, C Kangasundram, S Ponnuthurai, K Subramanlam, S Thambipilisi and P Tuarumalingam, Kantherodai E glish School; A Amirtha ingam, V Arumugam, K Kandasamy, V Mylvaganam, S Nadar-jh, K Perampalam, T Subramanlam, V Subramanlam and S Thuralsingham, Hindu College Macipay; A E lappah, Victoria College, J.ffar; N Sinnadurai, Private Study,

J.ffa\*; N Sinnadural, Private Study.

Point pedro centre.

N Arumugam, R Knogasabai, V Kandarpoo, V Kumarasamy and V Ponnish, Vigneswari English School, Karaveddi; A 8 Onittampalam, A Ratussingham and 8 Kandiah, Private Study.

The "Hewavitarne Pr zs" of Rs 50 in cash, awarded by the late Dr. O A Hewavitarne to the best condidate under 19 years of age, bas been won by M D Ziysa, candidate No 566 of Visaka Vidyalaya, Colombo.

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A Financial Genius.

Mr. A J Cary in welcoming Sir Annamalai, said that born of a community whose shifty and integrity had carned them a world wide reputation in business and finance, Sir Annamalai was able by his financial ability to extend the operations of his firm which now had banking interests in India, Ceylon, Burma and the Straits. Such gree financial genius had necessarily to be recognized and it was not surprising that he was cleated to be a Director of the Imperial Bank and a Governor. As a business man himself ha respected and showed greater honour to one who had made his name by great financial genius than by long speeches in the Legislative Council, There were no differences of opinion with regard to their admiration of him as regards his generosity. The site itself that he had given for the University was valued at 17 lakins and another 40 lakins had been given in the endowment and building of it. Sir P Ramanathan had said that Annamalai meant an inaccessible mountain. He (Mr. Cary) thought that it was a mountain of enterprise, energy and ability. His wonderful cordiality and charm of manners meant exactly the reverse of inaccessibility.

Mr. T B Jayah said that it was a very happy

the reverse of inaccessibility.

A NATION BUILDER.

Mr. TB Jayah said that it was a very happy thought on the part of the organisers of the meeting to invite the members of the different communities in the Island to join them in according a welcome to their distinguished guestr who by his great benefactions and unstinted devotion to public duty had raised himself among the great nation builders in India, India had produced in recent times many eminent men in different walks of life and he was sure that when the history of modern India came to be written the name of Bir Annamalai would find a conspicuous place.

SIR ANNAMALAI CHRTTIAR IN BEPLY.

Sir Annamalai Chettian, in reply, said that he was exceedingly fortunate to be honoured in that way under the presidency of one for whem he had the greatest regard as a sobolar and a leader. He was thankful to those who had referred to him in such generous terms and also to the members of his own community for the two addresses presented. A visit to beautiful Coylon was always a pleasure to him, but the pleasure had been enhanced on the present cocsion owing to the hearty welcome and the splendid recoption they had given him. It had been his endeavour to do his bit for the glory of his country and the honour of his community. He was glad that, while Mr. de Mel said that their community should do something for Ocylon by way of charity, he had mentioned that their community had been generous. He was cure that whenever there was a dement and a necessity the Natuoottal Chetty community would gladly come forward and libersily contribute to the welfare of the country. It was his firm conviction, arrived at after three decades of experience of life in var ous aspects, that in their desire to make the world modern they should not less after the innovations that were necessary for the march of progress. New channels of activity and new methods of banking could certainly be entered upon, but in doing so they should proceed after testing themselves as to whether they were in full possession of their old principles and whether the new directions might not drift them too far away from the old moorings. In the Tamil address they had referred to his werk with

An Appeal on behalf of the Jaffna Hindu College.

The public are awars of the noble work that the Jaffor Hindu College has been doing for the last three decades and more. It has served as the focus of national culture in Jaffor and has sent out into the world bright young men imbued with high ideals and noble aspirations. It has, from time to time, been able to adjust itself easily to the requirements of its alumni and the demands of efficiency, and this it has largely done through the support generously accorded to it by patriotic Jefforse here and elsewhere. The time has now come when it has again to lock forward to this support in a wider measure than before.

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The spirit that has been roused in our people by this I restitation impose them in larger and larger and makes to evail the medies of the outbral benefits offered by it. The result is that the strength of the College has grown and it has also been found necessary to open the lotter Aris and Science classes of the London University. Signs are not wanting to show that the strength will still further crewled Toelpresent accommodation and equipment, however, are far from add graste for our purposes. Commodicus lecture balls, we'll stocked obsaries and up to date I betatore scan no longer be regarded as more I xurious appenages, but should be viewed in be light of about unit urgent neces are and provided for accordingly. Moreover, the foresature comforts of toys have also to be locked after by m. king provision for enling domitories and easily accessible play grounds. These crying needs of the Institution should not be postponed on the strength of the impetus which mere unaided particitien gives There erying needs of the Institution should not be postponed on the strength of the impetus which mere unaided petricitizing gives to those who seek admission to it. It must be noted that the schools and colleges of J ffica are working under an extremity sevents are strength of the schools and colleges of strength of the schools and colleges of strength of the schools are strength as so far prevented from taking an healthy ture.

Under the circumstances, it has been considered necessary to issue this appeal to the public, so that they may generously come forward to reinforce patriotism with the sinews of war and enable the College to furnish itself with a complete panoply of learning and march vigorously forth to achieve greater and greater triumphs in the fight with the twin demons of ignorance and you. The amount required for the objects in view is at present estimated at two takins of rupees. In is proposed to collect in by destribution of douation times. of rupes. It is proposed to collect it by d stribution of douation tickets of various denomications ranging from Rs 1, to Rs. 1000/- each It is hoped that Od Boys, friends and well wishers of the College will all co operate to make this scheme a success.

V. R VENEATARAMAN, MA. Principal.

Jaffna Hindu College. 16th May, 1929. Mia 1450.

The Ruddhist Wesk: To-day (Wednesday)—
the Full Moon or Poya Day of the month of
Wossk—holds for devoit Enidhlats the world
over a triple religious nignificance. For it was
upon this day some 2,558 years ago that Prince
Siddhartha, who was destined to become the
Pounder of Buddhism, was born in the Oity of
Kaplavastiv, near Benares in India; it was theswise on another Full Moon day to this month, 85
years I ter, that Prince Siddhartha became the
Buddha—the "Enlightened One"—; and it was
lastly on yet another Kull Moon day of the selfsame month 45 years later that the Buddha atattained Prai Nibbana, leaving behinds Oreal the
to day is the inspiration and school of one-third of
the world's entire population.—C. M. I cutting

#### Old Boys' Association, Jaffna Hindu College.

A Register of the Old Boys of the Jaffaa Hindu College has been opened and is being brought up to date. All Old Boys of J. H. C. are requested to Boys of J H. C. are requested to communicate foll particulars (name, age, occupation and address) and remit their annual subscription of Rs. 2 50 as early as possible.

V. R. Venkataraman M.A. Principal, Jaffan Hindu College, and President, Old Boys' Association. (Mis 1451)

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regard to social improvement. Along with his other endeavours he was doirg all he could to ward raising the status of women. For a long atom they had neglected their womentolk and limited them only to absolute partnership of the

limited them only to absolute partnership of the home.

Continuing, he said that he hoped that Tamil scholars from Caylon would be abranted for prepases of strdy to the new University at Childenbaram. The termile at Childenbaram at the cambon of the continuity of the continuity of the cambon and if as many of them cam to Childenbaram for parposes of culture he would consider his best amb tions to fill d. He had attempted to do smoothing, but he was aware that much remained to be done and he hoped that others would be a couraged to do similar work. He then thacked them much heatily for the wilcome.

Hench speks a few words in Tamil and preceedings ended with a vote of trans he that Chelty. Other poposed by Mr. A.M. M. Vellayan Chetty.

#### SINGAPORE.

#### THE WONDER CITY OF ASIA.

Perhaps no city in the E.st has developed so rapidly and attracted all manner of races to its above as Singapore, the capital city of Malays.

A little over a hundred years ago what is now a very prospicous city was for the mot part, save for a few hots here and there, mere jungle. But thanks to the foreeight and vi.ion of Sir Sasmicod B filt., who obtained it for England by a treaty with the Roler of Johore in 1819, Singapore is today what she is—one of the finest cities in the Empire.

Modern Singapore with its half a million inhabitants, its world trade and its Naval Base is a lasting monument to the memory of its illustricus founder.

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It was partly on business and partly for the purpose of spending a holiday that I found myself a passenger recently on an Eastward bound steamer for Sir gapore. We landed at Singapore after an uneventful voyage within five days of our leaving Colombo.

The Western entrance to the harbour of Singapore through which the steamers from Europe and India have to pass is extremely pictures que and is studded with many beautiful islands. Ocean going steamers are on arrival berthed along the wharves at Taojong Pagar. The harbour itself is about seven miles lorg and consists of the Keppel Harbour. Empire Dock, Tanjong Pagar, and the Roads off Johnston Pier where smell coasting ateamers and some ocean going vessels anobor. The three first named are under the control of the Singapore Harbour Board. Ships from all parts of the world call at Singapore: from Europe, from Indis, from China and Japan, from Australia, America and numerous coasting vessels to and from Slam, the Dutch Islands, the Phillipines and Borneo.

Tanjong Pagar where we landed is a crowded

Indie, from China and Japar, from Australia, America and numerous coasting vessels to and from Slam, the Dutch Islands, the Phillipines and Borneo.

Tanjong Pagar where we landed is a crowded locality and gives the visitor a pror impression of the city. The city of Singapore is situated at the Bouthern extremity of an island bearing the same name and covers an area almost equal to that of Colembo.

Singapore is a city with a heterogeneous population. One meets in the streets representatives of almost every race under the sun-European, and the streets representatives of almost every race under the sun-European, pres etc. but as in every other part of malays, the Chinese predominate. Chinese immigrants continue to pour into the country by thousands every month and included in this number are also a few Communists and other had elements who generally hall from South China. The Government however takes plenty of precautious and these lawless characters are sent back to the land from whence they came.

Although a country of the Malays, the Chinese form the backbone of life in Malays. The country owes its propertiy in no small measure to the perseverance and business acumen of the Chinese. The Japanese in Singapore form a small but progressive community and in spite of the "boycott" propagands against them by the Chinese, are "carrying on" with the grit and perseverance so characteristic of their race. One is is always struck by their unfailing courtesy to the foreigner and other winning ways which have helped to make them the finest race in Asia.

The business quarter of the city is situated near the sea front along Collyer Q any and R-files Equare. The buildings are as good or even better than those in the Fort in Colombo. Then nw General Post Offices which was opened last year is one of the best Post Offices in the East.

Near the business quarter is Johnston Piernaar which anabor all coasting stramers and numerous Chinese Joaks and Sampons. A short distance from Johnston Pier is Connaught Drive which runs along t

and is the favourite haunt of city dwellers in the evenings.

One of the finest roads in Singapore is Orchard Road along which are found all the leading Motor Show rooms. Opening into this road is also the main gateway to Government House. The Government House at Singapore is a much better and larger building than our Queen's House and is ideally situated. It is built on the top of a small bill in a large park known as Government Domain.

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Driving along Orchard and Devonshire Roads one arrives at Tanglin which is the fashionable residential area. Here also is situated the Botanical Gardens which is famous for its Tropical plants. Another part of Singapore which is fast growing into a fashionable residential quarter is Katong by the sea. Here are found the European and Chinese Swimming Clubs. Swimming is a favourite Sport in Singapore and the Chinese who excel in it carry off most of the prizes at the annual Swimming competition at the Y M. C. A.

Singapore's Meseum known as Reffles Murseum is well worth a visit. In the entrance hall hang small portraits and photographs of all the Governors of the Colombo Museum too followed this example for the benefit of the man in the street who has no opportunity to see the portraits of the Governors of Ceylon in Queen's House. The Museum is rich with collections not only from all parts of Malaya but from the neighbouring islands of Java, Sumatara and Borneo. From the medical point of view Singapore and the rest of Malaya is far shead of Ceylon. A new General Hospital built on up to date lines was opened in 1926 containing sight hundred beds. The hospital buildings are in three separate units and the wards are of the "pavillion" type with two or three floors. The buildings alone are said to have cost nearly seven million rupees. There are several clinics in the city to combat veneral disease and Toberculosis. In addition to these there are travelling dispensaries which takes the clinic to the patient's own home.

What etrikes the visitor most on his arrival in Singapore is the enormous traffic in the city and the wonderful skill of the Traffic Police in controlling it. This large traffic is mainly due to the numerous "mosquilto" buses that ply between various points in the city ravelling at a speed which none would date to a tempt in Ceylon.

Another feature in

The Lanka Ayurvedic Medical College, Jaffna

The Lanka Ayurvedic Medical College will be re-opened as usual on 4th June,

The students who wish to join this College must send their applications to the Principal of the above College

The candidates will be taught Ayurveda, Sidah and Unani and also the other subjects which will be taken up according to the syllabus of the College of Indigenous Medicine at Colombo.

Principal.

Mis. 1435.

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6954.

In the matter of the estate of the late Thangammah wife of Chinniah Naga-lingsm of Neervely South

Vallipuram Sangarappillai of Neervely South Petitioner. Vs.

Vs.
1. Sinnappillai wilow of Vaitiar Sinnatamby
2. Vairamutto Narany
3. Sinnatamby Kanagar
4. Vairamuttu Kunetar
5. Chinniah Nagalingam
6. Sangary Ramu all of Neervely South
Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for di-po al before James Joseph Esquire Districts Judge, on April 15, 1929, in the presence of Mr. R. R. Nalliah, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioners and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 25, 1929, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is one of the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before May 27, 1929, show sofficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Book.

May 8 1929, O, 1699.

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7119.

In the matter of the intestate Estate of Chellachebigillal wife of Kandar Sinna-thamby Kandlah late of Klang in F M. R. Doceased. Kandar Sinnathamby Kandlah of Karaldivu

Vs.

1. Sarasvathiammal daughter of Kundar Sinnathamby Kanlish f Karaidian East and
2. Ampalayanar Macagesu of Do Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before J C W Rock Esquire, District Jodge, J ffar, on May 3, 1929, in the presence of Mr. T. Aromsinayagam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner having been read. It is ordered that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 1-t Respondent and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner unless the Respondents shall appear before this Court on May 28, 1929, and shew cause to the contrary.

May, 1929, O 1700,

District Jadge.

#### FOR SALE.

What offer over Rs. 7500/-, for land called Andychipallam 8½ Lachms, on Oddumadam road, within 5th mile of Jaffna Hindu College. In land a well, 21 full bearing cocoanut trees, 60 newly planted cocoanut trees and few useful other trees. Site available for building.

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Mis. 1447.

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Singapore like most oriental citics is best seen by night. The part of the town known as China Town which comprises an area equal to Colombo Fort and Pettah put together is a veritable Fairyland after nightfell with its mystad lights and numerous food stalls by the roadeide. All Chinese shops, hostels and theatres are brightly illuminated for the Chinese believe very much in having plenty of lights.

The climate of Singapore and the rest of the Malay peninsula resembles that of the Low country of Ceylon though the country is rich with green vegetation. There is no place in Malaya to equal Nuwers Eliya but there are sanatoria like Penang Hills, the Maxwell Hills near Taiping, the Cameron Highlands (25 miles from Batu Gejah) and Fraser's Hill near Koala Kubn.

The last two are just being opened up and will in course of time attract visitors from even beyond Malaya at present many residents of Singapore go to Brastagi in Northern Sumatra which is famous for its excellent scenery and cool climate. On the whole Bingapore is a picturerque Oriental City—its cosmopolition population and the variety of life led by its hetrogenous people adding to its charms.

A Tourist.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7065.

In the matter of the estate of the late Arumugam Veluppiliai of Velanai East.

Veluppillai Mailvaganam of Saravanai

Minor, 1. Veluppillsi Thironavokkarasu of Vela-nai East Guardian 2 Nagamuitu widow of Arumogam Ve-luppillei of do

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 2 id Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the miner the abovenamed 1st Respondent and praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Erquire, District Judge, Jaffes, on March 18, 1929 in the presence of Messre, Nagalingam and Nagalingam, Frectors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 15 1929, having been read:

It is ordered that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 1t Respondent that the Petitioner is the son and heir of the decessed and is entitled to administer his evate and that Letters of Administration be granted to him accordingly unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before May 2, 1929 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock.

April 16, 1929.

J. O. W. Book. District Judge.

District J O. 1701.

#### Order Nisi-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7079.

Telegramons by Jurisdiction No. 7018.
In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Visals dehiammah wife of Ampalavanar
Visavalingsm of Vaddukoddat who died
at Kuals Lipis in the State of Pahang in
the Federated Malay States.

Diceased,

Arunasalam Vaitiliogam of Vaddukoddsi Petitioner.

Vs.

Minors 1. Vieuvalingam Sivakami of do 2. Vieuvalingam Sivapakkiam of do Guardian 3. Ampslavanar Vieuvalingam of do presently of F. M. S.

Respondents.

Respondents,

This matter of the Petition of the ab vensmed Petitioner, praying that the abovenamed 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the abovenamed 1st and 2nd Respondent's and praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before K. Kansgasabai E quire, Acting District Judge, J. fina, on April 4, 1929, in the presence of Messrs. Nagalingem and Nagalingam. Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the sffidavit of the Petitioner dated 19 March 1929 having been read;

1t is ordered that the abovensmed 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian addit m over the minors the 1st and 2nd Respondents, that the Petitioner is the father of the abovenemed deceased and is entitled to administer her estate and that Letters of Administration be issued to him, accordingly unless the abovenemed Respondents or any other person shall, on or before May 2, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J O. W. Rock.

Datriet Judge.

April 22 1929. J. O. W. Bock,
Time to show cause extended to 80 5 29.

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testementary Jurisdiction No. 7080.

In the matter of the estate of the late Sellammah wife of Veloppillsi Mailyaganam of Sarayaval

Veluppillai Mailvaganam of Saravanai

Veluppillai Mailvaganam of Saravanai
Vs. Petitioner.

1. Parupathem widow of Ampalavanar
Veluppillai of do
2. Ampalavanar Nagalingam of do presently of Dodanduwa
3. Nagamuitu widow of Arumugam
Veluppillai of Velanai Esst
4. Valilammai widow of Arumugam
Mutukomaru of Saravanai
Minor 5. Kandiah Nadarajab of do presently
of Dodanduwa

Guardian

Minor 5. Kandiah Nadarsjab of do presently of Dodanduwa

Guardian ad litem 6. Parupathippillai widow of Ampalavanar Kandiah of Sarayanal

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 6 h Respondent be approinted guardian ad litem over the minor the 5th Respondent and praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before K Kanagasabai Esquire, Acting District Judge, J. ffica on April 4, 1929, in the presence of Mestres, Nagelingam and Nagalingam, Procto son the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit dated March 20, 1929, of the Petitioner having been read.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 6th Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the minor the abovenamed 5th Respondert that the Petitioner is the Iswich widower of the abovenamed deceased and is entitled to administer her estate and that Letters of Administeration be issued to him accordingly uries the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before May 2, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

April 22, 1929, Datrict Judge,
Time to show cause extended to 80 5 29.

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Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7105. In the Matter of the Estate of the late Karthigeser Kandlah of Kodigamam Decessed.

Kandish Karthigeso of Kodigamam Petitioner.

Vs.

1 Kandiah Vettivelu
2 Velauther Sithamparapillai and
3 wife Annappillai
Minors.

4 Kanapathippillai Thamotherampillai
5 Kanapathippillai Kolasegarampillai
6 Buppar Kanapathippillai ali of Kodi-

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 6 h Respondent be appointed Gaardian ad-litem over the minors the abovenamed 4 h and 5th Respondents of the abovenamed 4 h and 5th Respondents of the abovenamed deceased be granted to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before J. C. W. In the presence of Mr. V. S. Karthigero, Proctor, in the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavit and Petition of the Petitiorer.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 6 b. Person

affidavit and Petition of the Petition et.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 6 h Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the abovenamed 4 h and 5 h Respondents and that the Petitioner as one of the heirs of the abovenamed deceased be declared smitted to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said deceased, unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before June 6, 1922 appear before this Court and show sofficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Time extended for June 6, 1929.

J. C. W. Rock, D. J.

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#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6988,

In the matter of the Estate of the late Ponnachchy wife of Nagamuttu Thampar of Mahiappiddy

of Mahiappiddy

Deceased,
Nagamuttu Thampar of Mahiappiddy

Petitioners,

Vs.

Kusinathar Kanthish of Colombo, wife
Thankam of Mahlappiddy
Bivanathar Kathiraveluppiliai of Colombo,
wife
Sinnappillai of Mahlappiddy
Thampar Kanagasabapathy of Mahlappiddy
Sooriar Sathasiram and wife
Sinnamma both of Nallore

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Fetitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E quire, District Judge, on January 22, 1929, in the presence of Mr. M. Vythisli gam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the shidawil of the Petitioner dated January 21, 1949 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the lawful husband of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate lesued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before March 14, 1929 show sofficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

January 22, 1929.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge Time to show cause extended till May 80, 1929, J. C. W. R. A. D. J.

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7022,

In the matter of the estate of the late Ramasippillal wife of Sittsmpalam Muttu-comarc of Vaddukoddal West Decessed.

Ramalingam Saravanamutiu of Tholpuram.
Petitioner.

Va.

Muttucumaru Murugesu of Vaddukoddai West, presently of the F. M. S.
 Mutucumaru Chittampalam of Vaddukoddai West, presently of Lihat in the F. M. S.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock, Ecquire, Dis-riet Judge on Fabruary 21, 1929, in the presence of Mesars. Negalingam & Negalingam, Proctors, on the past of the Petitioner and the administration of the Petitioner dated Fabruary 13, 1929 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the attorney of the heir of the said intestate and is entitled to have Listers of Administration to the estate of the said intestate is the Mesard the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before April 18, 1939 show sufficient cause to the said-faction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Book,

J. C. W. Book, District Judge,

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