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Murugesar Chelliab of Vannaponnal East, presently of Denlyaya

Ve. Vijeyasarathyrsjah of Deciyaya Vairavy Vallipurem of Uralu

Respondents. The let Respondent is a minor appearing by his Guardian ad-litem the 2nd Repondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jaffan, on March 22, 1929, in the presence of Mr. K. Ayadursi, Protor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sfidavit of the Petition dated March 18, 1929 having been read: It is ordered that the Petitioner is the husband of the said decessed and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the decessed issued to him and that the 2nd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the abovenamed 1st Respondent for the purpose representing him in this action unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before May 2, 1929 shew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

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JAFFNA THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929.

SOME PROBLEMS OF HINDU RELIGIOUS REFORM.

II.

The first impression which our correspondent records in his letter is that most of the Hindus in Jaffon are growing irreligious and that majority of them are unconscious of religion. It cannot be gainsaid that there is a growing spirit of irreligion among a good portion of the educated classes but we cannot agree with our correspondent that the majority of the Hindus in Jaffon are irreligious. His analysis of the causes, which in his opinion are responsible for the state of affairs described by him, appears to us to be superficial. Neither lack of organisation nor any detrioration in the standard of the Hindu priesthood can be regarded as the only sufficient explanation for the same. The causes in our opinion are many and varied and are of a deeper character.

Irreligion and scepticism are not peculiar to Jaffon alone. They are seen in almost every country in the world. They are found more in the West than in the East, more among the young than among the

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well as in the nationalistic China and India. When compared with the conditions of these countries Jaffna is much better off in the matter of religious life and devotion. It is clear that the irreligious tendencies referred to by our correspondent cannot be entirely or even largely due to the lack of organization or to the ignorance or selfi-hoes of the priesthood. There are other forces subtler and more potent than these to which also we can trace the present day irreligion and scepticism.

scepticism.

One of the potent sources of irreligion is the spirit of secularisation of outlook in life brought about by the secular philosophers of Europe. The rationalistic movement which narrowed the place and influence of religion in the affairs of men began in the seventeenth century. It gathered greater strength, force and vigour in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. From Europe it spread to countries where European culture and civilization have been introduced either by conquest or by the peaceful penetration of the missi nary or the merchant. The effect and influence of this movement are felt in all its strength and intensity in the twentieth century and it is more so after the Wat. Our little Jaffaa which has been successfully resisting for more than a century their impact is now to some extent caught in the vortex of the movement.

The second potent source of irreligion consists in the transformation brought about in the nature and mode of the life of the people. Religious life is more prominent in places where the people live a life of peace, harmony, quiet and contentment than in those where they live amidst the din and bustle of feverish commercialised activities. Generally speaking people who live in rural areas are more religious than those in the urban parts. The life of luxury, ease and comfort of the monied classes and the hankering of the masses to taste the sweets of such life, the insatiable hunger for moneymaking and a coarse philistinism which place material possessions above character and culture constitute some of the greatest stumbling blocks to the stability and progress of religious life.

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The third potent source of irreligion is the nature of education that is being imparted to the youth of the country. In Jaffina neither the system of education nor the agency employed for the imparting of it is calculated to promote religious progress among Hindu youths Our land has been a missionary ridden land for more than a century. The educational institutions were founded by the Massionaries to proselytize the Hindu children. Neither the Missionaries nor the teachers employed by them are students of Hindu religion or do they have any sympathy with the Hindu aims and aspirations. To them Hindu religious literature, Hindu ideals, institutions, worship and practices are anothema. They have come to destroy them as their forebears had done in the past in ancient Greece and Rome Having realised the full significance of the saying "that in the world nothing is greater than his mind" they set to work in their schools to capture the mind of Hindu youths. When they failed to win them to their fold they did the second best in their sight viz. to pervert their minds in matters of religion. No words of ours are necessary to describe the harmful effects of such education from the standard of the Hindus.

tion from the stand-point of the Hindus.

There is another aspect of education in Missionary schools which many seem to forget. It is the denial of opportunities to the Hindu youth in the formative periods of life to study the scriptures which appeal to them most and which they regard with reverence and whose authority they accept as final Even such books are misrepresented, criticized and held up to ridicule in the missionary schools. It is no wonder that Hinduism has lost much by such education. Hindu youths who leave the portals of a missionary school go out into the world with no religion or with ideas positively harmful to the practice of any religion.

schools It is no wonder that Hinduism has lost much by such education. Hindu youths who leave the portals of a missionary school go out into the world with no religion or with ideas positively harmful to the practice of any religion. The Hindu schools which were opened to impart Hindu education to Hindu youths only exercise a negative rather than a positive influence in the matter of religious education. They have no doubt saved the Hindu students who attend them from the evil effects of Missionary education but they were not able to do much owing to the fact that many of the Hindus teachers being the products of Missionary education know little of Hindu religion.

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We don't say that no religious teaching is given in these schools, but it is neither adequate nor effective.

Fourthly the system of education that has been adopted in this country does not recognise the place of religion in the curriculum of studies. It is entirely secular in its scope and character. The scheme of studies is such as will not premote moral or religious ends. The study of neither mathematics, nor of physical or natural sciences nor of physical, or economic geography can in any way help the formation of character or the creation of religious sentiments. No doubt they can discipline the intellect and even the sen ses but they cannot refine the emotions or discipline the will. Intellect, the training of which is chiefly aimed at in the present system of education is cold, calculating and grasping. Unless it is harnessed to a disciplined will and softened by refined emotion it may prove even harmful. History and literature are powerful factors in the promotion of culture and reficement. But the history and literature taught in our schools are those of the English. They cannot appeal to the English. They cannot appeal to the English. The Tamil literature is given only a secondary place while Tamil history has no recognition at all in the school curriculum. Even as regards the Tamil literature books dealing with dull moral maxims are prescribed as text-books but not that literature which has long moved and inspired the Tamil people. It is no wonder that the Hon. Sir P. Ramanathan characterised this system of education as one which cannot make a bad man good. We venture to say that sometimes it may make a good man bad. As regards religion it is doubtful that nuder such system of education it can flourish and much less it can make any headway.

They say that history repeats it elf. The Tamil Land had passed through a religious crisis in the middle of the seventh century exactly similar to be one described by our correspondent. The prevalence of wrong doctrines and wrong ideals of life brought into the country by the Jain and Buddhist propagancists adversely affected the religious life of the people. Hindu religion was then put to severe test. The effects of their religious propaganda were similar to those we see today in Jaffor as a result of Christian propaganda. In those days too they were irreligious. They neglected the practice of the Saiva Sadhanais and the worship of Siva Peruman and the reverence due to His devotees were disregarded. Religious conditions of the time has been thus described by St. Sekkilar:—

மேதினிமேற் சமண்கையர் சாக்கியர்தம் பொய்ம்மிகுத்தே, யாதியரு மரையழுக்க மருகி யர மையார்பாற, பூதிசா தனவீள்க படி போற நல்பெரு தொழியக்கண், டேதமிக்கிர்ச் கிவ பாத விருதயர்தா மிடருழுத்தார்.

It is by the Saiva revival which Sain's Sambandhar and Appar ushered into Lector among the people that the Tamil land escaped from the darkness of irreligion and scepticism which followed in the train of alien religious pr paganda.

In the subsequent articles the remedies that will remove irreligion, and the remaining questions raised by our correspondent will be dealt with.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

MORNING STAR'S DEFENCE OF MR. SELVADURAI:—Our Protestant contemporary appears to be greatly hurt at our expusure of the recent anti-temperance work of Mr. N. Selvadurai J. P. M. B. E., who is a pillar of the Nonconformit Church and a leader of the Protestant community in Jaffoa. The Protestant paper declares that Mr. Selvadurai is an ardeat temperance worker. We are glad to hear that. That he is not recently regarded by the general public in that light is perhaps his misfortune. We are sure that not withstanding the great regard which our contemporary has for Mr. Selvadurai it will admit that the support which this ardent advocate of temperance had given to the re-opening of taverns cannot promote its cause. It is really a nullification of the excellent work done by the temperance workers in the past I astead of our contemporary sitting in sack cloth and ashes for the lapse of a leader from the principles of temperance work or discovering even a vicarious atonement for the same it audaciously attempts to conceal the shame and humiliation, which it ought to feel in the matter, under a string of words which does not meet the facts of the cave. If any ardent temperance worker should lend his support to the re-opening of taverns, the fertile source of intemperance in this country, it cannot but be regarded as a wrong. To make the matter more intelligible to our contemporary it will be regarded as a sin against the Holy Ghost

LOCAL & GENERAL

SCHOLASTIC:—Miss. Sivabbagyam, y mogest daughter of Mudailyar V. M. Muttucamaru, Maniagar, Val amam North, has been successful in the B. A. Examination, held recently by the Schase of the University of Mauras. After receiving her early education in Jaffon, Miss Sivabbagyam proceeded to Madras where she completed her B. A. course at Queen Mary's College.

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PERSONAL:—Mr. S M Arulampalam J P., State Treasurer, Pabang, having retired from Govt. Service returned to Jaffoa He is now residing at Chunnakam He has served the F M. S Government for a period of over 34 years.

:—After 32 years of strenuous service in the Public Works Department, Mr K. Vettivalu, Head Overseer at Kuala Selangor, has retired. He will be arriving in Jaffua during the first part of June and go into residence at Chettikal Kurichi, Araly North.

Araly North.

Gubu Puja at Kabainagab H E. School:—This School cemmi morated the memory of Saint Thiri GubabaSambandhar on a grand sole this year. In response to the announcement made on Kriday the 27th inst the masters, pupils and some of the prents assembled there at 8 a m on Studay moraleg. The function began with prayer by Srimath Suppiramanya Decikar. Then he gave a learned dissertation on the life of the Saint and explained the significance of the day. The pupils, masters and all present were entertained to breaklest. As about 2 pm after exchanging courtesies, the gathering dispensed.—Cor

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By Law Against Pillion Riding:—The following by law made by the Governor in Excentive Conneil, under section 18 of "The Vehicles Ordinance, No 4 of 1916." for the area ecomprised within the administrative limits of the Urbar District Council of Jaffinia published for the information of the public.

The rider of a solo pedal cycle shall not carry any other person on such cycle when it is motion. For the purposes of this by law the person who for the time being is propelling a solo pedal cycle with his feet or is otherwise in effective control thereof shall be deemed to be the rider thereof.

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Charge of insubbindination against an M O:— It is understood that a First Grade Medical Officer in the Civil Medical Department was very recently obarged for insubordination by the head of that department. The charges framed against the doctor are said to be of a very grave nature and the case has accordingly been reported to Government. Our sequently a Committee of the Executive Contout, it is learnt, has been appointed to enquire into the charges framed as is usual in such cases when the conduct of officers appointed by the Secretary of State for the Guiches are being inquired into by Government. Is appears there was brouble between the Dotor and the Department for sometime past and the climax was reached recently when charges of insubordination were framed against him—"O M.L."

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Sayso from Premature Death:— A grueSayso from Premature Death:— A gruesome incident is reported to have onto red as
few days back in the Poons Only. It appears
that a girl, who was taken for dead as the
result of her falling into a tranco, regained
consciousness when on the funeral pyre and
thus narrowly escaped cremation while still
alive.

alive
A Vow Worth Taking:— It is said that
Sr mabhi Shanno Devi, Head-mistress of the
Judicdur Kanya Mahavidyalaya, has taken a
yow not to enter the premises of the Iostitution until she has collected Rs. one lakh for it.
She is touring in North India and will proceed to Burma. The collection so far has
amounted to Rs. 40 600.

MATRIMONIAL.

KANAGASINGHAM-KANTHYMATI AMMAL

The marriage of Mr. A Canagasingham, Vanniah, Tamblegam, Trinco nahe, with Miss Kanthymati ammal, eldest daughter Mr. & Mrs. M Sivaccolunthu of Orange Hill Estate, Balangoda, was solemnised according to Hindu rites by the family priest of the bride's parents, Srimath Kumaraswamy Kurukkal of Anacottai, Jaffaa, on the 23rd instant at 12 p. m at the bride's residence in the presence of a large and respectable gathering. The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a large number of congratulatory telegrams and valuable presents. We wish all happiness and prosperity to the newly-married couple. —Cor.

NADESAN-MAHESWARI.

The engagement is announced of Mr. S. Nadesan, Student-at-law, eldest son of the late Mr. V. Somasundram (Anaicottai) of the staff of Hindu College, Jaffon, with Miss Maheswari, a senior student at Ramanathan College, only daughter of Mr. R. Thampipillay (Urumparay) Senior Assistant, Victoria Institution, Kuala Lumpur — Cor.

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ST. TIRU GNANA SAMBANDHAR'S DAY

The "Gurn Pocja" of Tiru Gnama Sambandha Moorthy Nayanar was celebrated with
great-enthusiasm and sciemnity in all the
Hirdu schools at Vaddukkoddai.

At the Hindu English Institute the 'Pocja'
was performed to the picture of the Nayanar
and important portions of Sambandha Puranam were read and interpreted to the
assembled devotees by the teachers of the
School.

assembled to be a second as a second as a second as a second also celebrated the same festival. The chi dren and the poor were fed in the morning, and in the evening a lecture on the life that Saint was delivered.

School also concurred to the morning, and in the evening a lecture on the life of the Saint was delivered. At the Tiru Grana Bambandha Nayanar Vidiyasalai, the "Guru Pocja" of the Saint was ce ebrated with the usual authusias on The picture of the Saint after the "Pocja" was over was taken in procession along the stree's with a band of oriental musicians and the people of the locality were given an opportucity to have a Dharishna of the Saint After the patching of the Pirasatham a lecture was delivered by Mr. M. S. R.s. ratnam, Advocate and Editor, "Hindu Organ" on the great message preached by the Saint. "Pocja" also was performed at the Tiru Navukarasu Nayanar Vidiyasalai at Vadduk koddai West. After the "Pooja" was over a lecture was delivered by the same speaker on the mess ge of the Saint. It was followed by the distribution of "Pirasatham" to the children of the School and to the assembled devotees.

Ganas Sambandhan Tiru Adi Valka—Oor.

devotees. Gnana Sambandhan Tiru Adi Valka-Oor.

Death of Mr. A. Canagaratnam

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It is with deep regret that we have to record the sudden, unexpected and the untimely death of the Hon Mr. A Canagaratham which took place to d.y at about 9 a.m. at his residence at Kandy Road. We are told that Mr Canagaratham was in the best of health this moroing and was leading water in his garden, as was his worst, when he suddenly felt uncasiness in his head and went to bed to have a little rest from which he did not wake up, death being due to heart-failure. The news of his death which was received with a painful surprise has east a gloom throughout Jaffas.

The funeral takes place to-morrow (Friday) evening. We extend our condoence to his uncle, Mr V Casigulial, the veterau Proctor of Jaffas, and other members of the bereaved family at their sad and irreparable los.

Davananda's Call to Young India

LAWS OF SELF RESTRAINT & SERVICE.

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The following is an extract from the address delivered by Mr. T. L. Vaswani on the last Shivaratri evening at Agra in North India. We commend the inspiring message contained therein to the earnest consideration of our young men. Let them read it, read it again and again so that they may realise the value of true Brahmacharya life to revive the long-suppressed shakti of the Tamil land;—

In the long ago appeared in India a seef who was also tapasvi. After years of meditation and self discipline be feels he must go from place to place to give a message of help and healing; for there was sorrow in the world and men everywhere were groping in the dark. Coming one day to a town to deliver his message he said to the people;—"Open ye the gate of the heart! And to you I occe with this ancient message:—"Open the gate of the beart! For current education does not train emotions, does not educate the heart. Yet not until the heart is sound may knowledge be truly fruitful.

'In him of whom I speak,—in Richi Dayananda,—a rich mind was in union with a radiant heart. Dayananda knew not a word of Erglish. But he was a man of great Culture. He was more educated than we who, proud of our English aducation, have trampled upon the poor and ture of away in pride from the Indian ideal of tife. Our education is imitation. And imitation has no survival value. Imitation is weskness. I salute Dayananda as a rishi, as nation builder, as a prophet of shakti. And only in shakti may you build a new India,—in shakti, not in council debates, not in paper resolutions, not in parchments of Parliament.

'Dayananda's message to youngmen it:—Arise! Awake! and be ye some of shakti. The violent are not some of shakti. All bhoga is violence with oneself. The truly strong are simple. Youngmen today run after pleasures and Western feshions. Shakti is builly not in bogha but in brahmacharya, not in pleasure but in self restrains. Youngmen, brue to the law of brahmacharya; and filed with the epirit of service, will liber

THE HINDU ORGAN

Few books in the religious literature of the world surpass Kanthapuranam of St. Kachchiappar in spiritual tervour, in moral carnestness, in the capacity to kindle piety and devotion in the mieds of the readers and in the right understanding not only of the laws and conditions of the subtle and insidious influences which pervert and stant the growth of such life and experience but also of the subtle and insidious influences which pervert and stant the growth of such life and experience. For the last eight hundred years this book has been the colace of the Tamii Saivites in their life as well as in their death. In Jaffina no book is regarded with greater authority and veneration than this sacred and immortal work of St Kachchappar Toe devotion of the people to the study is so wide spread and profound that reliable laws of religious persecution enacted by the Portuguess and the Dutch nor the severity of punishment which its study or recibal toy-lyed under their crust rule did in any way affect the popularity among the people.

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The study of comparative religion and religious psychology so far from in any way detracting from its value as a spiritual guide has only demonstrated the breadth of its spiritual outlook and the wisdom of its teachings.

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What further enhances its value as a spiritual guide is the life, bakti and the wonderful knowledge of the author. The Puranam scables us to understand that St. Kachchiappar was not only a spiritual seer has one well versed in the arts, sciences and philosophies of the time. He had a complete grasp of the springs of human action and the number of bless and weaknesses which allure my kind from the path of spiritual life. Further the book gives an admirable insight into the heights of spiritual experience attained by the author. Kachchiappar's isseparable communion with Murkapperumn and his conscioueness of the God's presence in the central of his heart are in a way set forth in the following two starzes.

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Such is the man who has been chosen by Such is the man who has been chosen by Murgikkadavul to reveal to the world the world the world story of the unsearchable riches of His Grace and of its mystarious working in the world for the redemption of the entire crevition (autification of the entire and scientific scepticism which can successfully demonstrate the uniqueness of spiritual expirience, and the fucility of scientific research in the domain of religion and strengthen the faith of devotees in the ultimate triumph of truth, justice and righteousness it is Kandapuranam of St. Kachchippar. We are giad that that our revered countryman.

We are giad that that our revered contryman, fr S Sivapathasuntharam, Principal, Victoria Gollege, who had previously enriched Salva L terature by his valuable contributions has published the "Kandapurana Vijakam" as an introduction to the study of the Puranam.

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Mr. Sivapathasuntharm is by reason of his great scholarship in Tamii and sincere devotion to Murugapperuman is pre-eminently qualified for this sacred task. It is now nearly niceseen years since this writer read Mr. Sivapathasuntharam's illuminating article on Kanthapuranam in the now defunct "Siddhantha Deepika". It is now nearly saventeen years since he first heard an inspiring address from the same person on the same subject in the Hindu English Institute, Vaddukkoddai. Since that time it was the privilege of this writer as well as of many people to hear from him many such addresses on the same subject. Opinion was expressed by many in these meetings that Mr. Sivapathasuntharam should embody his studies of Kanthapuranam in the form of a book. The publication of Kanthapurana Vilakam is a realisation of the devout wishes of the many who heard Mr. Sivapathasuntharam's lectures.

The Vilakam is not an exhaustive study of the Puranam nor does it cover the wide range of the studies of the suther on the subject, but it can be taken as an excellent introduction to the study of the Puranam. In it the reader is introduced to have a good glimpes into the sub imity and grandeur of the ideals and teachings of the Puranam.

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Phe Art of Java"

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The "Ars of Java" is the tible of the second volume which Mr. O C G. ngu y. Editor of the Rupam has published in the series of books known as "Little Books on Asistic Art". The first volume dealt with South Indian Bronzes. The second with the Art of Java. We give below the review of the second volume appearing in the April number of the Quarterly Journal of the Mythio Society (Bangalore), as it brings home to the reader the great part Tamil Land has played in the past in civilising and humanising the ancient peoples of Java, Cambodia, Slam and other Eusbern countries:—

"The Art of Java is deservedly the second volume in the series Prof. Ganguly has described elsewhere the Javanese Art in all its glory. The Dravidian culture and if fluence permeating the entire art of Java, of Cambodia and of Siam have been referred to by well known writers in their publications of the Greater India Society Prof. Ganguly's article on the Outt of Agasthya and Dr. Kalidas Nag's lectures referring to the searest from the Runayana and the Mahabharata as gleaned from the Javanese sculpture may be fam'llar to many. To go through hefore us, is to cultivate an arquishmon with familiar seems in South Indias Itself, and for one or two of them to near Anuradhapura. Both in style, in the detail of workmanship and in the subject matter of the art, Borobudur and the other planes in Java have no distinguish ing features which mark them ont from South Indian Soulpture ard for a topical reference, you might refer to plate. No 36—Mahlshasura Mardhin! Prof. Ganguly, with observables in the outging the fortion of India have influenced time and again the island of Java Thus Indian Art is a continuation and the political upheava's in Southern India have influenced time and again the island of Java Thus Indian Art is a continuation and a logical development, by Indian hands in Java, of the principles and symbols of Indian creation, subject to local needs and requirements. We are confident that the completion of the logical development, by Indian hands, in Java, of the principles and symbols of Indian cration, subject to local needs and requirements. We are confident that the completion of the series will prove that the civil z-time of Grester India was a part and parcel of the art and civilization of the Indian continent."

The agents who carried the culture and civilization of the Tamil Land to these distant countries are mostly Salvites, who were inspired with a consuming passion to propagate the glory of Shiva throughout the world

Prohibition in the Provinces.

PUBLIC OPINION BEHIND IT
At a meeting of the Tamil Nadu Committee held at Madura on the 5 h inst 1 mong mittee held at Madura on the 5 h instruming subjects of great constructive importance the question of the establishment of Prohibition was one. Commenting on the above the Indian Social Reformer of Bombay writes in its issue of the 25th instrument of Prohibition in the Provinces will see that the cause, which has a very large amount of support from public opinion behind it has nevertheless failed tomake head way because the Ministers in charge of it have no strong convictions and, being dependent on official support, are straid of imperilling their position by adopting a vigorous policy to give effect to it."

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On turning over the pages we come across the simple dedication of the book to the memory of Mr Sivapathaeuntheram's revered father the late Mr V Suppremanism as token of fitial duty and devotion. What is worthy of note in the dedication is that the father himself is a great devote of Suppremaniappercuman Sree la Sree-Arumuga N swalar has paid a well deserved tribute to the Suppremania bakthi of this genteman by sending him a neatly bound printed copy of Kandappuranam when it was first published by him. As St Thiruvaltur has well said it is the duty of the father to train the character and calibre of his con so that he may take a front rank in the as embly of the learned.

''தர்தை மாற்சாற்று கன்றி யகைவயத் முர்தேவிருப்பச் செயல்.''

This father y duty has been smply discharged by the Mr. Sivapathasoutheram's father. The position which Mr. Sivapathaseutheram holds to day in the Saiva world is due in no small measure to the influence and training received by him at the feet of his father. His life is a living illustration of the ideal which the terms sage places before a son,

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SINHALESE MEMBERTHE VICTIM.

Before Mr. L. H. de Alwis, Police Magistrate of Kurunegala, today, (May 27th) Mr. A. B. Collin de Soysa, Proctor, charged Mr. T. A. Hodson, Chairman of the Kurunegala Local Board and Government Agent of the N. W. P., with assault and

Soysa, Proctor, charged Mr. T. A. Hodson, Chairman of the Kurunegala Local Board and Government Agent of the N. W. P., with assault and most agent of the N. W. P., with assault and Messrs, K. C. Q. W. Perera, H. B. F. Wandergala, J. C. Perera and W. Kuruppu, appeared in support of the plaint, Mr. de Soysa stated that he was an elected member of the Local Board of which Mr. Hodson was Chairman. Immensely, at 2 30 p.m., in the Board needing room he left the room and went in again to get a copy of certain replies to questions from the Daputy Chairman, who worked in that room.

Mr. Hodson went op to him in a threatening attitude and said: "this is my place, the meeting is over, clear out."

All the members were present at the time. Witness got out of the room on to the rerandah. Mr. Hodson tollowd bim and activing him. by his coat pushed him forward. Witness turned round and told him that he had assaulted him. Then Mr. Hodson stord in front of him and said: "You dammed har, do you still maintain what you wrote to the Press." He a titude was such that winness feared an assault. Mr. Hodson had his arm outstratched with closs d firs. Witness replied to the affirmative and went down the steps and told bim that he would continue in this high banded manner only till December. Then Mr. Hodson raid; "Do you still maintain what you wrote to the Press."

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Witness rapided "yes", and said, "What about the two cales of fees for the Town Hail, did you not reject my resolution to have one scale of less with your casting vote and the official bloc. Is that not racial discrimination?" He replied that it was polatical discrimination? He replied that he was behavior as seed and witness was insulted and homi and on the following day at about 9 p. m. Mr. Hodson came to his horse with Messrs. P. Tambiraja, Frank Markus, W. Kuruppu, Damian Ratinayake, Dr. de Zyiva and several o

Courts.

Witness told him that he had been assaulted and insuited at the Board office and that he would hold his hand if an analogy was tendered at next meeting. Mr. Hod-on agreed and said thus as he would not be here he would send a written applogy to be read at the next meeting. A meeting of the Board was held on May 25 h, but no applogy we tendered to him neither was any excuse or explanation given as to why it was not forthcoming. The delay in coming to Court was because of this attempt at a settlement, which had not matured. had not matured.

Summons was issued for June 4th.—"Times.

Publications Received,

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With Purity, Verenty, Liberality and U liliy as its watchwords, "The Matrimonial Review and Miscellany" of Cooble, West India, a monthly specially devoted to the discussion of matrimonial and other current topics, has launohed the fifth of the current topics, has launohed the fifth of journalism. Its policy is to advocate progressive, cultured and reasonable views devoid of any prejudice and conservatism. Being a non-secratism organ it hopes to serve all classes and communities and fearlessly champion the cause of woman. The Managing Editor is Mr. S.R. Ayar B. A. The annual subscription is Rs. 2 only and a single copy is priced at As. 3

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DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1929.

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Notice to Correspondent.

INTERESTED MEMBER:-You shou'd to aware of the oause of such action if not write to the General Secretary and he will en-lighten you on the subject.

An Appeal on behalf of the Jaffna Hindu College.

The public are aware of the noble work that the Jaffna Hindu College has been doing for the last three decades and more It has served as the focus of national culture in Jaffna 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 Jaffnese here and elsewhere The time has now come when it has again to look forward to this support in a wider measure than before.

The spirit that has been roused in our people by this Institution impels them in larger and larger numbers to avail themselves of the cultural 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 Inter Arts and Science classes of the London University. Signs are not wanting to show that the strength will still further develop. The present accommodation and equipment, however, are far from adequate for our purposes. Commodious lecture halls, well stocked libraries and up to date laboratories can no longer be regarded as mere luxurious appanages, but should be viewed in the light of absolute and urgent necessaries and provided for accordingly. Moreover, the 'creature comforts' of boys have also to be looked after by making provision for enlarged dormitories and easily accessible play grounds. These orying needs of the Institution should not be postponed on the strength of the impetus which mere unaided patriotism gives to those who seek admission to it. It must be noted that the schools and colleges of the are working under an extremley severe of competition, which accident alone nas so far prevented from taking an unhality turn.

Under the circumstances, it has been considered necessary to issue this appeal to the unbille, so that they may generously gome

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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 its fight with the twin demons of ignorance and vice. The amount required for the objects in view is at present estimated at two lakbs of rupees. It is proposed to collect it by distribution of donation tickets of various denominations ranging from Re. 1/ to Re. 1000/- each. It is hoped that Old Boys, friends and well wishers of the College will all ac-operate to make this scheme a success.

V. R. Venkataraman, M.A.

Jaffina Hindu College. Principal.

16th May, 1929. Mis 1450.

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.

Mis. 1435. Principal.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6966.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Selvaretnam wife of Santhirasegarer Thampapillal of Thunnalal South

Benathirayer Saravanamuttu and
 wile Thangamma of Thunnalai South

Santhirasegarer Thampapillai of Thunnalai South presently employed as a clerk in the P. W. D. at Matara.

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioners praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before James Joseph Esquire, District Judge, on January 17, 1929, in the presence of Mr. M. Ratmasingam Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated November 28, 1928, having been read. It is declared that the Petitioners are the parents of the said intentate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to them urbase the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before Fabruary 17, 1929 show sufficient cause of the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

April 28, 1929,

Extended for 8 h Jone 1929.

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J C. W. Rock,
D J. 0. 1711.

Old Boys' Association, Jaffna Hindu College.

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

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

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7110.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Sinnathangam wife of Kanapathipillai Kanakasabai of Urumpiray North

Kanapathipillai Kanakasabai of Urumpiray

Kanakasabai Somasundram Kanakasabai Siyapakkiam and Karshigesu Kandiah all of Urumpiray

Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jeffon, on April 80, 1929, in the presence of Mr. K. V. Rasiab, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated April 80, 1929 having been read. It is ordered that the above named 8rd Raspondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the 1st and 2nd Respondent and that Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate as her lawful husband unless the Respondents or any other person or persons interested shall appear before this Court on June 6, 1929, and state objection or shew cause to the contrary.

May, 9, 1929. O. 1708.

J C. W. Bock District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7084.

In the matter of the estate and effects of the late Mary Muttammah widow of J. M. Rasiah of Karayoor, Jaffus.

Dessaged.

John Chrysosiom of Jaffoa Town

Petitioner.

Anna Chrysostom of Jeff a Town Santiappillal John and Santiagupillal T. Marks of do

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Perition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased earling on for dispossibetors J C W. Rock Equite. District Judge, Jafina, on February 27, 1929, in the presence of Mr. S M. Aboobukker, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 1, 1929, baving been read, it is declared that the said Petitioner is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate insued to him as brother in law of the said intestate unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before April 23, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

James Joseph,

James Joseph, Addl: District Judge, This Order Nisi is extended to May 9, 1929.

J. O. W. Rock,
D. J.

This Order Nisi is extended to June 6, 1929, J. O. W. Rock, D. J.

0. 1710.

NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. No. 24781

Ramanather Kandiah of Kondavil Murugar Elayathamby of do Nagandirar Vaithilingam of do Moo bathamby Arumugam of do Karthigasu Challappah of do Saravanamutu Kandiah of do Naganather Vallipuram of do

Vs.

Thambippillai Ponniah of Kondavil
 Thambippillai Thurayappah of do
 Suppar Chellappah of do
 Arumugam Ampalavanar of do

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given to the Public that the above Plaintiffs bave instituted this action in the District Court of Jeffaa under the abovensmed action tojobtain a declaration that the Temple called "Neddalsipsy Pillayar Kovil," and its properties both movable and immovable; a religious charitable. Trues in terms of Ordinance No. 9 of 1917 and to have a Scheme of Management settled by the said Court.

District Court, Jaffus $\frac{13}{21}$ sh May 1929. Mis. 1459.

By order of Court, B. Emmanual, Secretary.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7088.

In the matter of the estate of the late Sinuathangam wife of Nicholappillai Ehamparam of Chundikuly

Nicholappillal Ehamparam of Chundikuly Petitioner

Va.

Vs.
Punitham daughter of Ehamparam
Mathuram daughter of Ehamparam
Ehamparam Sivaguanam
Ehamparam Javareinam
Ehamparam Assatham and
Sionathamby Ponniah all of Chundikuly

The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Respondents are minors appearing by their Guardian ad-litem the 8th Respondent.

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed and that the 6th Respondent be appointed Guardian addition over the 1st, 2nd, 5rd, 4th, and 5th Respondents coming on for disposal before J. C.W. Rock Eeguire, District Judge, Jaffan, on March 4, 1929 in the presence of Mr. K. Aiyadurai, Frostor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated February 25, 1929, having been read: It is ordered that the Petitioner is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said decessed is sued to him and that the 6th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Respondents unless the Respondents or any other persons shall on or before April 23, 1929 shew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge, March 19/21, 1929.

This Order Nisi extended to 6th June, 1929, J. O. W. Rock, D. J.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7106.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late V. Subramaniam of Copay South Deceased,

M. V. Chellish of Sandirupay Patitioner.

Vs.

Valtialingam Sinnathamby of Copay South
Ramanathar Sethukayalar and
wife Sellammah of do
E. S. S. Arunasalam and
wife Maruthamma of Kondavil East and
Sornaledohumyammal widow of V. Subramaniam of Sandiruppay

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Leiters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decassed coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock. Esquire, District Judge, Jeffna. on April 29, 1929, in the presence of Messrs. Sivapragasum and Kattreeu Prottors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated April 25, 1929 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner as brother of the said intestate and is entitled to bave Lesters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate be issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before June 6, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

May 10 1929, O 1713.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6750.

In the matter of the estate of the late Sinnaddy alias Sivakkolunthu wife of Mu-rugesu Nadarejah of Periyapalai

Deceased. Sinnatankam widow of Veluppillai of Periya-palai

Vs.

Murugesu Nadarajah of Tanmakkerni
Vinasithamby Kanagasabai of Perlyapalai
Valiopilia silas Sinnapiliai daughter of
Perlathamby of Thavalayattalai
Perlathamby Veluppilia of Do, Minors by
their Guardian ad litem and father
Saravanamuttu Perlathamby of Do
Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 5th Respondent be apopointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the 2nd and 3rd Respondents and for the grant of Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jeffus, on April 25, 1928, in the presence of Mr. P. Kasippillai, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 12, 1928 having been read:

It is ordered that the abovenamed 5th Respondent be and he is hereby appointed Guardian adlitem over the minors the 2nd and 3rd Respondents and that Letters of Administeration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be granted to the Petitioner unless the abovenamed Respondents or any others shall on or before December 4, 1928 shew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Outshow 21, 1928

James Joseph, District Judge. October 21, 1928. atober 21, 1935.

Extended for service returnable 4 6 29.

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

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Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFRA. Testimentary Jurisdiction No. 7105.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Karthigeser Kandish of Kodigamam

Kandlah Karthigern of Kodigsmam Petitioner,

Vs.

1. Kandlah Vettivelu
2. Velauther Sithamparspillai and
3. wife Annappillai
4. Kanapathippillai Thamotherampillai
5. Kanapathippillai Rulasegarampillai
6. Suppar Kanapathippillai all of Rodigamam

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the shovensmed Petitioner praying that the abovensmed 6 h Respondents be appointed Grardian-ad-litem over the minors the abovensmed 4th and 5th Respondents and that Letiers of Administration to the estate of the abovensmed deceased be genned to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Engoire. District Judge. on April 26, 1929, in the preserce of Mr. V. 8. Karthigese, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 6th Respondents and these appointed Grardian ad litem over the minors the abovenamed 4th and 5th Respondents and that the Petitioner as one of the heirs of the shovenamed deceased be declared entitled 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, 1929 appear before this Court and show sofficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

ay 8, 1929.

Time extended for June 6, 1929.

J. C. W. Rock,
D. J. J. C. W. Rock, District Judge, May 8, 1929.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6985.

In the matter of the estate of the late Sangarappillal Murugar of Thavalaiyatialai

Murugar Sangarappillai of Thavalaiyattalai

Petitioner.

This matter of the Petition of the aboveramed Petitioner praying that Letters of Administration to the estate of the aboveramed deceased be granted to him coming on for disposal before K. Kanskasbai E. quire. Acting District Judge, Jaffoa on January 17, 1929 in the presence of Mr. V. S. Kartbige D. Protor, on the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner.

It is ordered that Letters of Administration to the estate of the aboveramed deceased be issued to the Petitioner as sole heir of the said deceased unless any person shall on or before February 21, 1929 appear before this Court and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court.

J. C. W. Rock,

ebruary 15, 1929,
Time extended for June 4, 1929,
J. C. W. Rock,
D. J. February 15, 1929,

Notice

Tenders are invited for the supply of best Milchard and or best Country Irice, during the period October 1, 1929 to September 80, 1980, at the various Irrigation Works in the Southern Northero, Eastern and the North Western Provinces. Tenders will be received at the Office of the Hon'ble the Controller of Revenue not later than mid day on Tuesday July 9, 1929.

For further rarticulars, see Government Gazette of May 24, 1929 or apply to the Director of Irrigation, Trincomaice.

B. G. MEADEN, for Director of Irrigation. Office of the Director of Irrigation, Trincomalee, May 17, 1929, G, 1048,

FOR SALE.

What offer over Rs. 7500/-, for land called Andychipallam 8½ Lischms, on Oddumadam road, within ½th mile of Jaffoa Hindu College. In land a well, 21 full bearing coccanut trees, 60 newly planted coccanat trees and few useful other trees. Site available for building.

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NOTICE.

The undermentioned Government timber lying at the Jaffoa Depot will be sold by public auction on the spot by the Divisional Forest Officer, Northern Division, Jaffoa, on Monday, June 10, 1929, at 9 30 a. m:—

Lot. 1 75 Palu logs.

For further particulars please res Government Gazette No. 7710 of May 24, 1929.

J D SARGENT,

Conservator of Forests,

Office of the Conservator of Forests,
Kandy, May 17, 1929.

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