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J. V. Aiyampillai, Secretary, District Court Manuar

Kappamatic widow of Asanapillai Asanachchia widow of Uzenkappudayar Seinampu widow of Abdulhamaedu Balhaumma wife of Mohamado Asanalovvai Mohamadumma danghter of Asanapillai

Asiathumma wife of Mobaladeen Kappuda-yar all of Euckkilampiddy. Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of J. V. Aiyampillat praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decreased Assnepillat Usanmohakaden coming on for disposal tefere L. D. O. Heghes E goire, Dietrict Judge, en May 16, 1929, in the presence of Mr. 8. Modir. Anantham, Prootor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavis of the Petitioner dated May 16, 1929, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the Secretary, District Court, Manuar and is cutilled 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 June 28, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contravy.

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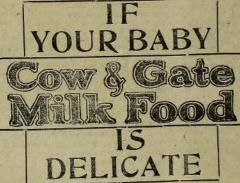
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N Barnabas.

Ceylon Social Service League.

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AYURVEDIC COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

THE OPENING OF THE AYURVEDIC College of Medicine on the 10.h inst. by His Excellency the Governor marks the beginning of a new era for the study and practice of indigenous systems of medicine. For two decades those interested in their progress and development have been pressing in vain on the Govertment the necessity to give State recognition to them and to take practical steps to place their study and practice on a scientific basis. In 1916 the subject was debated in the Legislative Council and notwithstanding almost unanimous desire of the Ceylonese representatives the Government remained obdurate. Subsequently nothing was done in this matter until 1925 when the Hon. Mr. K. Balasingham, who has done yeoman service in the cause of Ayurveda and whose name will ever be associated with the esta-blishment of this Callege, brought the following metion:

"This Council urges the Government "This Council urges the Government either to make provision for the proper training of those who are seeking to qualify themselves to practise the indigenous systems of medicine, or to render adequate assistance, to societies, institutions, and physicians who are prepared to do so, and for this purpose requests Government to appoint a Committee to advise Government as to how effect might best be given to this effect might best be given to this recommendation."

At this time ok a sympath the Government in attitude and workable scheme that may be submitted for its consideration. Accordingly the Committee that was appointed published its report recommending the establishment of an Ayuvedic College with a hospital and dispensary attached to it. In 1927 the sympathy of the Government took a practical shape and a sum of Rs. 75,000 was appropriated in the Budget of 1927—28 for that purpose. Again Mr Balasingham brought a motion for the appointment of a Board for the control and development of the indigenous systems of medicine and to make the neces sary arrangements for the early opening of the College. The scheme of studies was agreed upon, a commodious building was rented out, the services of a capable Principal possessing adequate knowledge of both Eastern and Western systems of medicine. took a sympathetic attitude and agreed to consider favourably any workable scheme that may be submitted Principal possessing adequate know-ledge of both Eastern and Western systems of medicine were secured, and the institution was made ready for the opening. Already on the roll there are 75 students. The course of studies are divi-ded into two parts, theoretical and students. The course of studies are divi-ded into two parts, theoretical and practical The the retical course in-cludes subjects such as physiology, bygiene and anatomy. We are sure that the College which was opened under such happy auspices is bound to be successful and will faifil a useful function in the national life of the people.

The only organisation which appears to feel pervous about the Aynrvedic College is the local branch of the British Medical Association There is no resson why this Association should be alarmed regarding this small encouragement given by the Government to a system of medicine on which more than ninety per cent. of the people rely for medical relief. Apart from the admittedly superior efficacy of the Ayurvedic treatment in certain diseases we are sure that if its study and practice should be placed on a scientific basis it will be of invaluable assistance in promoting the health of the people.

Science cannot be regarded as the monopoly of one country or race, nor can one system of medicine claim the exclusive right to appropriate its virtues. It is common to all. It is but right and reasonable that Ayurvedic system which has unfortunately remained stationary for some centuries should make itself abreast of modern progress in the field of medicine and surgery. Therefore we think that the above A sociation instead of showing any antipathy towards it should welcome its establishment and should co-operate with it for the realization of the common ideals for which both systems stand.

LOCAL & GENERAL

SWEARING IN OF AN ADVOCATE: -Mr P. Tryagarajah took his oaths as an Acve-cate of the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Akvar on the 10th inst. The Judge congratulated the new Adv.cate and wished him success —Cor.

EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTION:following officers in Class 11 of the General Clerical Service are among those who al Clerical Service are aming those who have passed the examination qualifying them for primotion:—Messrs. C. Arumugam, Supreme Court; K. Unitan parapilia. Forest Office, Haputale; S. Manicoam, R. G. O. Colomoc; M. Namasivajan, Treasury; A. Ponniah, Audit Office; V. Ra-R. G. O. Colomor, M. Namasvayan, Treasury, A. Ponnah, Audit Office; V. Ramalingam, Forest Office, Haputale; K. N. Kaslah, Forest Office, Kuranegalla; N. Sabapathipiliai, R. G. O., Colombo; B. Saravanapavan, Forest Office, Kandy; K. Sasnasivam, P. W. D., Jaffan; A. Sidamparapillai, Irregation D.pt, Trinco; N. S.vapadasundram, Police Office, Ratnapura; and A. Vija Ratnam, Police Office, Jaffan.

LAND SAKES IN THE NORTH: - Twentyfour a forments of land structed in D. lit, Valikamam East, Vadamaradeb, and Pachonilaipali divisions will be put to auction etc by the Government Agent, N. P., Jaffna, at the Kachcheri on Monday; July 22, at 10 a m.

CEYLON S S LEAGUE:- The fourteenth annual general meeting of the Ceylon Social Service League will be held at 5-15 p m. on Tuesday, 25th June, 1929 at its Headquarters, No 146, Dean's Ruad, Colombo The chief items of the day's program are the sugmitting of the Aungar Report and Financial Statement, including Women's Branch, and the elecincluding Women's Bi

KANDAVANA TEMPLE FESTIVAL:- The annual festival at the ancient and historic shrine of Kandavankadavai at Valvetti-turai, the presiding deity of which is Sri

Mr. J. C. W. Rock, District Judge, Jaffoa, delivered judgment on Monday, the 10th instant, in the case in which Mr. C K Swaminathan, Head master, Ramanathan College, Chunnakam, and six others, members of the congregation of the Nallur Kandaswamy Temple, sued the present Manager, Mr. S. Ragunatha Mappana Mudaliyar, and his mother, Ponnuppillai, for a scheme of management to be settled by the District Court of Jaffoa.

The full text of the judgment will appear in our regt issue.

Hindu Education at Urumparai

ACTIVITIES OF THREE SCHOOLS.

AN APPEAL

The strength of the three Hindu schools Urumparai under the management the Board of Directors of the Jaffina Hinda College (including the new School Chandrodaya Vithiasalai, established in Chandrodaya Vithiasalai, established in Outober last) has considerably increased. There are over 600 papils in the three schools with five lady teachers on their staff.

The strength of the English School is over 250 and the number of new admis-sions alone since July last is over 80. It has 14 teachers on the staff (including

the two lady assistants).

The Magazine Committee of the School has been publishing regularly for the past one and a half years two fortnightlies 'The Swan' in English, and, "The Vidya Vinothini" in Tamil. These contain Vidya Vinothini" in Tamil. These contain articles on various subjects contributed by the pupils, and information on the various activities in the School, in addition to local and foreign news of importance. It is the desire of the Committee to publish a monthly Magazine from July next containing some of the contributions of the boys published in the class Newspapers and information on previous activities of boys published in the class mountains activities of the three Hindu schools in addition of importance.

Is is also proposed to paint in the first issue of the Magazine the names of the old papils of the School with their present address. Further it is the intention of

address. Further it is the intention of the Committee to organise an Old Boys' Association and make this monthly a connecting link between the old boys and their Alma Mater.

All the old pupils of the Urumparai, Hindu School in the F. M. S. and elsewhere are kindly requested to communicate their present address to M. Nagalingam, Chairmao, Magazine Committee, Hindu English Mixed School, Urumparais.

Students' Literary Union.

ANNIVERSARY OELEBRATION.

The fourth anniversary of the Student's Li erary Union of Ohulipuram, Thoipuram, Moolal and Pannagam was calebrated on Sagurday, S h June, 1929 with great colar in one Pan agam Tamil School. In the after noon competitive sporse were he d among the young and energetic members of the Association and national games were played.

A public meeting was be'd at the School Hall commercing at 6 p. m with Mr. S. Spivapadasundaram B A. Principal, Vicoria College, in the chair. Others accommodated on the patform were Mesers. M. Balasundaram B A, B B; S. Natesapiliai B A, B L; Principal, Parameshwara College, and Pandit V S. R. j. Alyacar of the Thirunelvely Saiva Training School.

The President to an inspiring address in Tamil, exhorted and encouraged the members to cultivate a spirit of reverence to religious ideas Then the Scoretary, Mr. K. Subra-maniam, read the Fourth Annual R port which was followed by the distribution of prizes to the champions in sports. Then the E gush Elitor, Mr. R. Nitchingam, tead the paper which exhibited the keeness with which the members studied carrent problems.

Mr. Balasundaram then delivered an in-atructive address on "Pseudo nationalism and some Reform Movements in Jaffaa" He pictured one nationalism which has recently been gaining ground in India and Cey on in its true colours with special reference to some of the upult movements and reform move-ments in both the countries. A little less of public rantings and a little more of action, of morel courage, remarked Mr. Bessubra-manism, then India and Ceylon will soon attain their desired goal.

Mr. S. Natesapillal followed with an inspir ing speech on "Public Lite." One oughs have an avocation for the career one chooses He traced the link between Spirituality and Public Life and emphasized on the necessity of the former.

Then Pandit V S Raja Aiyanar spoke in clear, sweet and classical Tamii on "தமிழரும் காளிக்கும்". He commented on the glory of the great Tamii works, the Tairukkurai, Periapuranam etc and parti-cularly on the remaining interary monument of the ancient civilised Tuamil world

Mr K Taillaiamba am, The President of the Association proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the chair, the lectures and to caose who had responded to their invitation. This was seconded by Mr M. Thamo-tharampillal and carried with acclamation. Too meeting came to close with the sing-

Government Ayurvedic College.

INDIGENOUS SYSTEMS OF MEDICINE

OFFICIAL SANCTION AND SUPPORT.

DAWN OF A NEW ERA.

The College of Indigenous Medicine in Costa Read, was opened yesterday (10 6 29) afternoon by the Governor under most promising auspices. There was a very large gamering present, including several Ayurvedic practitioners who had some trom various parts of the computer o various parts of the country for the

Documents of the manual wave erected at the autrance to the institution and the premises were gaily decked with flags. The large gathering was accommodated in the main were gally decked with flags. The large gathering was accommodated in the main hall of the building. The Governor arrived at 5 p m. attended by Mr. M E Antrobus, Private Secretary, and was received by Mr. K Balasingham, Chairman of the Board of Indigenous Medicine, and the other members of the Board. bers of the Board.

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Revival of Avusved.

The Governor was then conducted to the main hal where the gatheri g was assembled and where the ceremony of declaring the institution took place. Veda Muhandiram Pundit M. S.P. Samaras nghe, a member of the Board, then read and presented to the Governor an address in Sauskrit inscribed on old leaves. ola leaves.

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THE PROPER'S NEED

Mr. K. Brissingnam said that on behalf of
the All Caylon Ayurvedic Congress who had
just read and presented an address on behalf just read and presented an address on behalf
of the large public who were interested in
the study of Ayurveda and on behalf of the
Board of Indigenous Medicine be extended a
most cordial welcome to the Governor. The
object of that institution was to train those
who desired to study and practice the indigenous systems of medicine. The spirit that
animated those who were behind that movement was not one of antagonism to Western
medical science nor a fa'se sense of Nationalism.

PURA MEDICINE.

They realized that the vast majority of the paopie of the country were dependent on the indigenous system of medicine for medical relief and that it was their duty to do something to train those who gave medical relief to that large majority. They were the first to recognise the great advance Western medicine had made it all its departments during the last few years especially in Surgery, Midwifery, the Diagnosis of Diseases, Patnology and Hystene. But, perhaps in the matter of pure medicine itself as opposed to surgery the progress in recent years had not been as marked in the other departments and in that branch it was generally recognised. not been as marked in the other departments and in that branch it was generally recognised in Ceylou that Ayorreda held secrets which were worth preserving and that some effort should be made to make those secrets public and available to the world at large and that those who wished to practise the system should have a thorough study of the text books on the subject.

PROGRESS OF MODERN SCIENCS.

They also resilised that it was the most important duty on the part of the public and of the Government that those who sought so practice medicine should have some idea of the great progress made in modern science all over the world and that it sough to prables medicine should have some ides of the great progress made in modern science all over the world and that it was necessary to teach such subjects as anatomy, physiology, bygiene and modern science to anyone aspiring to practise any system of medicine in any part of the world. It was, therefore, that they made an attempt to bring to the notice of the Government and of the public the need for some action in that direction. Although they realised that Ayurveda had certain merits they were the last to suggest that perfection was reached even in any branch of medicine shousands of years ago. Change was inevitable and with the knowledge that people were accumulating in every part of the world differences of methods of treatment must take place and therefore they realised that somebulog should be done to assist those was desired to practise those systems to obtain something of the spirit of modern scientific research. In that connection he desired to mention that they had ten treated cordially by many members of the British medical profession who had helped them with their advice white the Committee was sitting and even receiving. One of them Dr. Appaswamy, had been so good as to offer a collection of text books on English medicine because he believed that it was necessary for persons who wished to study any system of medicine to have a knowledge of other systems as well. That was the spirit in which many members of the British medical profession were received that Ayurveda was not a progressive science.

Since Alexander The Gerar.

The best wrivers on Ayurveda in India had emplatically declared that Ayurveda and not always been etagonant during its long existence in India. It had progressed and taken much that was good from other systems of medicine and through the ordinate to the world, to Arabia and to Greece and through world, to Arabia and to Greece and through

much that was good from Other eystems of madicine and it had given a good deal to the world, to Arabia and to Greece and through them to the rest of the world. But, it was also a fact that the doctors who came along also a fact that the doctors who came along with Alexander the Great to India and who learned from the Kaviraj in ladia tock back the systems of lodia to Greece, developed them and they same back to India as the Unani system Unani being duried from 0 CNE 13, 1939.

THE HINDU ORGAN

New Justice of Peace ; Letter To The Editor

Ionis by which hame Greens was known in

Ionia by which hame Greece was known in those days. That eystem had contributed a great deal to the Indian medical system and it was well known that many drugs had been introduced by the Musculmans to Iodia. Opium, for intakance, was a drug not known to the antistot Agureedte text writers, and was introduced only in more recent years by the Musculmans. It was also brue that Western medical science that profoundly influenced Ayurveda and would do much in the atture.

Chear I isnoganous Madicine.

They be leved that if medical relief was to be orought to the doors of the vast mass of the country without much expense it would only be through the indigenous system.

At. Balasiognam next quited an extract from a sustament made by Col. G. T. Birdwood, one of the greatest authorities in the Indian Medical derives, who stated that District Brard dispensaries could give a wast amount of medical relief at very little cost if be zax medicine was intelligently and large y used, and added: "Even in such epidemics as indices," pague, choicra and relapsing fover, be zax medicines he can treat many minor maisdies and relieve much suffering at a very little cost."

Onnituding Mr. Balasingham said that those herbs were procurable for the mere cost of collection from roadsides or gardens or at a nominal price in the b. Zaars. When they realised that the cost of medical relief to Ceylon had gone up from 3g million rupees in 1917 to a even millions in 1918, be thought there was something for the statesman to ponder over. If medical relief was to cost to much to the country expecially at a time when the finances were not in a satisfactory condition it would be impossible to extend that relief which was needed in all parts of the nountry. That was the most important when the Blances were not in a satisfactory condition it would be impossible to extend that relief which was needed in all parts of the country. That was the most important reason why something should be done to train adequately thouse who desired to practice the indigenous systems of medicine and cfer chesp and inexpensive drogs which satisfies all needs.

Testimony of the Dutch.

Testimony of the Dutch.

That there were secrets held by the native med cal profession worth preserving had been recognised ever since the advent of the Europeans in Ceylon. Dr Paul Peiris in his "Portuguese Era" gave the following extract from Rebeiro: "They are great nerbalists and in cases of wounds, tomours, broken aims and legs they effect a cure in a few days with great ease...... In truth the land is full or medicinal herbs and many antidotes to poison which I have myself tried to learn as a remedy against snake bites." In the Datch period Baldeus bore similar testimony and in the British period testimony had come from period Baideus bire similar testimony and in the British period testimony had come from all quarters. Sir Edward Danham in his census report had stated: "Many vedaralas have undoubtedly performed successful operations as occulete and as bonesetters; while their treatment of dysentery and certain their treatment of dysentery and certain their treatment of dysentery and certain bowel diseases, abrations, sores and even snake-blues have been in many cases audeeven ful. That was the unanimous testimony of Portuguese and Dutch historians and of othervers who had seen what was going on. It was not necessary for him to offer anything more to justification of the course of action they had been taking in pressing the Government to assist. It was his duty to thank the Government for having voted Rs 75,000 for bringing that institution into existence. He then asked the Governor to declare the College open.

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Governor sain: I feet it a great privilea's to be here to day and to associate
myse, t with so many distinguished members Governors sin: I feet it a great privilege to be here to day and to associate myse, with so many distinguished members of the Ceylonese community on an occasion of interest and importance. I thank you, int. Balasingham, for the kind things which you said about the Government in a very interesting speech and I should like also to extress my thanks to Pundit Samarisinghe for the address which he has read and to those on whose behalf he has read it. I have come here to day in deference to two great principles. The first principle is that it anything is worth doing at all it is worth and belong to the East or West, but is one and indivisions and universal. When I hear periple taking of Western science and Eastern science I always feel that there is some misconnection in their minds. Science is the pursuit of Truth, and it may be pursued by different processes in different parse of the world but the earls in the same, and in the long run the methods must also be the same. The secrets of Science are not secrets looked up in books. They are secrets of Nature which scientific research endeavours to disclose.

These Penciples

I do not claim to know anything at all about Apuredic Science. I believe it is hasen very largely on the theory that human health depends upon the due balance of three great principles. I have seen these principles translated—I believe it is an incorrect translation—and I do not know any better than to say that they are translated as Wind, Bile and Priegm. From the little that I have read of Indian philosophy I feel convinced that or errors translation must be very far from conveying what is in the minds of those who worked out this theory. What is important to my mind is that the theory is heard on the recognition of the value of Continued up.

REGERTION AT VAVIOUE ST.

who was returning after the investibure of the rank by His Expellency the Gavernor on the occasion of His objects was King's Birnday. On arrival of the train dr. 8 M K M sdukande, Raie mhannyay, the naw Justice of the Peace, was and garlanded by Dr. B Saravanamustu, D. M. O A prosession was than formed waits proceeded with Onestal mosts and dancing along the State of Raid and the Kindy Jaffus Raid to the Hisdiman's Circuit Bangalow where as spacious pandel on Eustern style was exceted, with a beautiful date Congratolatory speeches were made by Massirs. A Kandasanay, Post Master, Coanapathiptilla, Distect Mutsingar and N Sabramantam, President Villags Tribunsis, to waten Mr. Madukande suisably replied.

Villags Tribunals, to which Mr. Madukande suisably replied.

Refreements were served ad lib to all those present and from the Unouth Bangalow the procession again started to Madukanda to the Batemahatmaya's Walawas.

The procession heated by school children bearing fligs, minor Haaimaa, drummers and denoers went along the B z ar Screet.

On arrival at Madukanda Temple after meeting his friends and will withers in the various pandals excited on route, the new Justice of the Peace was received annote the singing of "Jayamangalas" by a band of Baddhiat Priests.

After a thanks giving service at the Temple the procession went on to the Walawas in front of which stood a decorated pandal. He was received in this pandal with music and the singling of "Jayamangalas" by six little girls of the Village. A well lituminated address was then read and presented to the Justice of the Peace by the Headmen of the Vavaniya South Sinhalese Division.

Toe J. P. thanked the Headmen and the public who so elaborately honoured him and invited all present to pertake of light refreshments.

The function was brought to a close with a grand public dinner.—Cor.

Continued.

balance or in other words of the value of right proportion in all things. I recall having read in books dealing with Western medicine read in books dealing with Wastern medicine the resignation of a very similar theory that he sith as well as many other good things in this world are the results of a due proportion and a due balance of the various qualities which go to make up the human body or the human mind. At any rate it is my endeavour in approaching these matters to approach them with an open mind which desires to see what truth more may be in them.

Usetainly no one who cares for the cause of Elication could fail to be interested in the opening of such a Ooilege as sais. Within

opening of such a College as cuts. Within thuse waits the study will be carried on of shose great traditions which have been handed down from the immemorial past, and which are so be investigated with a view to distinguishing what is the essential and fundamental finter in them, and what the more accretion of unselectific interpretation. I wish blose who are engaged in this study and those who teach them all success in bleir work. Whether we believe in medicine bieir work. Whether we believe in medicine as taughb in the West or that medicine as pricated in the Eist has advanced further along the path of frath we must all desire that those who go for medical treatment whether to the Vederals or to the Western Doober should receive the best treatment he could give them.

Doobte should receive the best treatment he could give them. We all know that very large numbers of the people of this country do go to the Vederalas rather than to the Western Doebte when they are ill. We know also during the past through the absence of proper fact itsee for study many of the Vederalas were definious in education and not skilled in the principles of the science which they professed principles of the science which they professed to practise.

THE PRINCIPAL,

We hope that that state of affairs will now We hope that that state of affairs will now be remedied and that the people who go to the Vederals will receive from him treatment head on sound scientific study Medical Science does not stand still. Any organism which is airse must move and I feel sure that we have not reached the end of medical knowledge and medical skill atther in the West or we have not reached the end of medical knowledge and medical skill either in the West or in the East. Many discoveries still lie before us and I hope that some discovery may be made within the walls of this College. (Applause) It is a matter of happy augury that as your first Principal your Committee has secured the services of a gentlem in who has Western midical qualifications as well as a sound training in Ayurved's Salence I hope that as in him in whom these two systems of study are combined so also medical prestitioners of the East and the West will never be too proud to learn from one another what each has to teach the other, and that they will advance to get the knowing that the different paths by which they travel lead to one and the same end (Applause) Taits that spirit that I have some here to day to declare this College open. I now declare the College open and wish it all possible success. (Applause) Mr. Balasingham has authorised mate and connection of Sinhalese and Sanskrit works to this institution. (Applause)

Mr. T. B. Jayah proposed a vote of thanks to the Governor. Mr. P. de. S. Kriarstee seconded its.

The vote of thanks was carried with scalar mation and proceedings ended, those present prospeding to walk the class rooms. ledge and medical skill either in the West

mation and proceedings ended, those present proceeding to walk the class rooms — 'C. D. N. Cutting'.

their could not be proved. Though the Principal of the School (St. Heory's High Grade English School at Itavalai) avers that the case was not lodged by him, yet the local feeling of the Hindus is that the Roman Catholic Brothers were the maying spirit in a uning the arrest. When the Principal saw that sufficient evidence could not be found to got a conviction of the Hindu boy, he advised the complainant to withdraw the case; but the thought of causing an expression of regret for the wrongful arrest did not court to him. Or perhaps the Roman Catholic complainant thought it would be unbaseding were he to express regret to a Hindu however deserving it may by The only question of unity on which the Hindus of the locality were equally ardent was their mutual distike and distrust of the professions of the Roman Catholic Brotherhood. It is said that the Hindu boy intends instituting a case for malicious prosecution Of this arron. intends instituting a case for maliaious pros-aution. Of this anon

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Oce can seaves credit, how Ray
Brother S. Philip S. S. J., the Principal
of the Scheol, who for all
intents and purposes appeared to be a most
tolerant educationarist of Jaffac and who it
was believed saidom interfered with the religion of the statesta of other Fiths who were
entrusted to him for secular education would
devote his talents in furthering the prosslytizing work. It may even seem strange in
thise days of tolerance, that the Brotherhood
of this venerable creed should have met with
such ill will from the Hindus of the locality.
Anyone who knows the preaching of the
Raman Catholic Brotherhood of this School
to certain Hindu students of the School with
a view to making them to abandon their religion would be able to gauge the featings of gion wou. n would be able to gauge the featings of Bindu community Some Bindu stu-ate confessed that "Rosaries", "Orosses", i "Protures of Saints" used to occasionally and "Protures of Saints used to Boarding fall on them whilst sleeping in the Boarding Page of this School. If this is so, is this

House of this School. If this is so, is 'this deception, or is the place really haunted?

Brother Philip is a man who not only defends his own right of worship, wherein he hath justice, but wishes to impose upon the consciences of the Hindu students, his heautiful oranged, which is faithfully denisted in the ful creed which is faithfully depicted in the writings of Maria Monk. In the opinion of the Principal, none other than the children, the Principal, none other than the children, their parients or guardians have any volce in the metter of the religious practices of child ren. But in this "none other" than the Roman Catholic Olergy and Brotherhood are apparently exempt. On he not see that he fails into the very error against which he fights. The R man Catholic Brotherhood consider it a crime on the part of the Hindu workers to raise the slightest voice of complaint against the tactics adopted by the School authorities in their prosalytizing work. To the Principal who seems to he suffering plaint against the tactics accepted by the School authorities in their procallytizing work. To the Principal who seems to be suffering from a mania of superiority complex, the action of the Hindu workers was a rude shock and evidently nothing would appear to him to be unfair to crush this spirit of the Hindus. These 'insignificant and good-fornothing' Hindus should be taught a lesson so that they would not dare to cross his path again, however unreasonable his actions may be. Therefore, for a time he was mostly seen at the Police Stationand Headmen's Offices to prefer 'imaginary' compaints against some respectable Hindus who were reluctantly compelled to adopt peaceful and non violect means to safeguard the Hindu interests against the most unfair tactics used by the School authorities in converting Hindu youths to Roman Oatholicism. Truly the stern law of Moses is more enduring than the sweet words of Christ

Yours etc.

"Laus Deo".

"Laus Deo".

MATRIMONIAL.

SANDIBASEKABAM—VISALADOHYAMMAL.
The marriage of Mr. M Sandirasekaram, Clerk to the Superintendent,
Anti-malarial Campaigus, Colombo, with
Miss. Visaladchy Ammal, eldest daughter
of Mr. A Chellappah, Maniagar, Valigamam East, was selemnised on Monday the
3rd June, 1929, at 11-30 p m in the presence of a large gathering of friends andrelations, at Kaitadi, the residence of the
bride's parents. A well attended reception was held during the ensuing two
days. The bride and bridegroom were
the recipients of many presents and
several congratulatory telegrams.—Cor. SANDIRASEKARAM-VISALADOHYAMMAL.

KANAGALINGAM-MAHESWARI.

KANAGALINGAM—MAHESWARI.
A pretty wedding was solemnized at
Thirunelvely on the 3rd instant at 10 p m,
the parties being Dr S Kanagalingam
L.R. C. P. & S. of the Caylon Medical
Department, and Miss Thambymuttu,
Maheswari, the eldest daughter of Mr S
Thambymuttu, Chairman, Village Committee, Nallor and Govt Contractor.
The elite of Jaffaa were present during
the ceremony—Cor.

King's Birthday Celebration.

AT THE URIMPARAI H. E. SCHOOL,

this Mijessy the King Emperor's birthday was an ounted with great on at in the Hindu En and Mixed Sahoot, Urumpized or moting of the individual The two Verencoint schools under one same transgement particles.

All the pupils of the Verna alar school. One of rocky Vidyasalai, established in October lase, were marched in order so the Hindu Eeglish School. The pupils of the birea Hindu schools, over 600 in number, assembled in the English bonc compound. There was a competition in sports among the pupils, the hoys and girls competing separately.

The sports being over the public of the three canodis assembled in the hart. Mr. A. Sitaraman, the popular Headmatter of the English School, presiding made a short accept distribution on the blessings of the British rule, thanking the Almighty for the King's recovery from his serious liness and praying for his long life and prosperty. Mr. A. Kandish, the Headmaster of the Vernacular School offered a few remarks stating how that day happened to be a day of great rejoining to them all.

About 100 prizes were then distributed to the winners in the sports competition. Mr. S. Nalicanthan, the popular Udalyar of the place was present throughout the function and took an active interest in the whole preceedings. He was great y responsible for making the fire colone as uccess. The meeting of me ac a close with the singing of thevaram—Our.

AT PUNAKARI.

Early in the morning on the 3rd inst, the ringing of the Church and Temple bells, two offerings of prayer and Pool, its, and the holesting of the flag in the Ponskari madam reminded the people that it was the King's bitchindy. The feeding of the poor people, senoul children, and others, commenced at 1 p.m and continued til 3 p.m. There were sports in which the recool children pastock. Prizes were distributed to the winners. After the serving of light refreshments, the Headmaster of Marayakorichi, Hindu Vernaculer Econol addressed the gathering in Tamil on the King's life, his recent illness and recovery, and impressed the fathat it was their duty to be devoted to God a be loyal to the King. Be concluded his addressed the gave a musical entertainment which is a till 6 80 p. m. Refreshments were then servand those assembled dispersed at 9, pm.—Oor.

"Kataragama Festival"

RAILWAY CONCESSIONS.

RAILWAY CONCESSIONS.

In connection with the Festival at Kataragama (commencing on the 7th July and civing on 2tho July) the Greatel Manager of Railways has kindly granted the following coace-tons applied for by the "Servants of Kataragam pigrims." Colomoc viz. To issue cheap tickets to passengers of all classes at single fare for double jurney to Mahara and Haputale from stations distant over 25 miles from 5th to 21st July (both days inclusive) avail avis for return up to and including 27th July 1923 and to allow pilgrims arriving at Maradana and Fort Stations in the morning to break journey for retestments etc and continue their journey before morn the same day and those arriving in the evening to recume their journey before morn the following day.

Representatives of the above Society wearing distinct badges will receive the pilgrims to and from Kataragams at Maradana Resums Sisting and accommodate them at the "MADAM" at 61/1 Forbes Road, Maradana.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFN.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7005.

Testamentary outside.

In the Matter of the Estate of the Veluppillal Kanapathipillal of Siruv

Sellammah widow of Veluppillal Kampathi-pillai of Siravilan

Vs.

Annam daughter of Veloppillai Kanapathis pillai of Siruvilan, a minor agod 7 years by her Guardian ad litem Vyravanather Vytilingsm of Alaveddy

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Sulammah widow of Veloppillai Kanapathbullai of Siruvilan praying for Levers of Annunistration to the estate of the abovenamed doceased Veloppillai Kanapathbullai and for appointment of Vyravanathat Vysilingam of Alayeddy as Guardian ad litem or Annam the minor abovenamed coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, on February 4, 1929, in the presence of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated January 8, 1929 having been read, it to declared that the Petitioner is the widow of the paid intestate and is entitled to have Litters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to her and that the said Vyravanather Vyt lingam be appointed Guardian ad hiem of Aonam unless the Respondent or any other persupsiball on or before March 14, 1929 show sufficient estate to the sait faction of this Court to the contrary.

Schman 96, 1930.

Februay 26, 1929. District Judge. February 26, 1929.

Time to show cause extended for June 18, 1929.

J. C. W. Rock,

March 14, 1929.

District Judge.

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FUND FOR TEMPE POOJA.

Pursuant to notice the Hierar public of Balangode, Pe madu la, Resaga la, Pirhawaia and the adjoining villages mustered atrong at the specialty eracted pands before the Mariamman Temple to revive the Y M H A. (Branch at Balangoda ard device steps to a notative daily poojas in the MariammanTemple.

Voluntaby Contributions for Poojas.

After the benedictory poojas in the Temple and the singing of Thevarem by Mr. N. Sinnsppapillal of Polmadulla, Mr. K. S. Mustah of the Y. M. H. A. (Canbral) was voted to the obsir. Mr. V. Seenivasagem, Mer chant, was elected Secretary protem. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting in detail exhorting the members to take concerted action in conducting religious and social activities and creating a love for Tamil Literature. The Secretary next read letters from various out station members wishing success to the Association, prominent among them being those from Mudaliyar O. Arumungam and Mr. A. Thillaismpalam of Rahnapura. Mr. K. O. Nathon next detailed the activities of the Y. M. H. A. which had gone to sleep for nearly two years and highly praired the philanthropic efforts of Mr. P. L. N. Nagappa Chetty in having rebuilt the Martamman Temple on his inlustive with the help and contributions of the general public A list of 79 gentlemen who have agreed to contribute Rapse one (Rs 1 00) monthly to the Association for conducting the daily poojas in the Temple and for other Hindu eligious literary and social activities was also each and 3 other gentlemen present also joined the lite.

Election of Office Bearers.

The ecclion of Office bearers for the ensuring vary resulted as follows:

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ELECTION OF OFFOR-BEARERS.

The excited of Office bearers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—

President:—The President of the Y M. H A (Oentral) Ratenspure; Vice Presidents: Merers P L N Nagappa Chetty, Merchant, W Suppiramaniam, R Candiah, M Sivacolunter, S R Muttishpillsi, and S Chellish, (all of them are Proprietory Planters): Secretary: thu, S. R. Muttishpillsi, and S. Chellish, (all of them are Proprietory Planters); Secretary: Mr. A. Ampaoar, Town Overseer; Assistant Secretaries: Mesers, V. Seenivasagam, V. Thambiappah, V. Thampos, A. Somasunderam, and K. Kandasemy: Treasurer: Mr. K. P. Sathasivampillai, Merchani; Assistant Treasurers: Mesers S. Ratham, N. Sinnappapillai, Murugesu and S. Kanithasingam. In dition to the above named Office bearers, representative Committee with 24 members as also elected.

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"Amail Preumai"

A lecture in Tamil on "Ammai Perumai" Motherhood of God) was next delivered by KC N than, Proctor, with apt quotaps from the scriptures detailing the beaus of divinity and the three fold forms of Nishkala (attributeless) Nishkala Shakala (intermediate) and the Shakala (sharindeless) Nishkala Shakala (intermediate) and the Shakala (startibuted) thus ambodying under its fold all forms of worthip and claim to universaity He point of out that in the attributeless form of worthip, four classes have been recognised of godhead, to wit fivam, Fakti, Nathan and Vintha which formess and attributeless tought the idea of matter and energy in the universal aspest thus giving room to the admission of the even so called agnostics unto the Hindu fold as real theists. The lecture was interspersed with illustrative songs and hymns from the second scriptures.

After the Chairman's remarks and the inging of Thevaram and distribution of prantham from the Temple the meeting terminsd with a vote of thanks to the chair and a lecturer proposed by Mr Mr. R. Candiah Beconded by Mr S Ratnam.

Those assembled were rext treated to the 18 in June at the Temple when 'Appan Perumai' (the Faherhood of God) will be explained by Mr K O Nathan—Oor

King's Birthday Celebrations.

AT H. E. SOHOOL, KARAINAGAR AT H. E. SOHOOL, KARAINAGAR
In response to the announcement made regarding the King's Birthday ce'ebrations and opening of the two new rooms recently added on to the main block of the School buildings, the masters, pupils and parents assembled in the main hall on June 3rd at 6a m. The School were a fastive garb gay with festoons and buntings, and the Union Jack waved majoritically over the building and lent it additional colour and dignity.

By 7 a m., the opening ceremony, at

Jack waved majestically over the fluiding and lent it additional colour and dignity.

By 7 a m, the opening ceremony, at which a Brahman Priest efficiated, was over and the gathering entered the hall. The function began with prayer and was presided over by Mr. K. S. Rajarabnam, the Headmaster Mr. A Arumugam, Proctor, addressed the gathering on the significance of the day and exhorted the assembly to pray for the safety of his Majasty the King. Then the gathering stood up and volced an invocation to God to restore His Majasty to his usual state of health and vigour. After this the gathering dispersed having particles of light refreshments.

In the afternoon a program of sports for the pupils was gone through and prizes were awarded to the winners in the various evers. It was rather late in the evening when the various activities came to a close.—Cor.

Local Government Board.

LOAN FOR LIGHTING JAFFNA.

The following items among others were in the minutes of the ninety eighth meeting of the Local Government Board held at the older of the combon Kacheberi on Wednesday, June 5,

Hon. Mr. E T Millington, President, occupied the chair and there were four other members present.

LATE MR R SAGARAJABINGAM.

Bafore proceeding with the business of the day the Board resolved to place on record in its minutes an expression of its sorrow at the death of the late Mr R Segarajasingam, J P, (a nominated member of the Board) and of its deep sympathy with his family in their bareavement.

the B ard approved the following revised scale of salary assigned by the Matara Council to the file of Secretary:

R: 3000 per annum rising by annual increments of Rs 120 to R 4200 per annum.

The B ard approved, subject to micor amound niip paragraph 21, the drift report of its administration and the review of the work and expenditure of the Dis rice Councils for 1928 and reso ted that they should be printed and published under section 212.

() roulation Paper No A 81/1929)

Tabled under section 191 (2) the annual administration reports of the Chairman of the District C u cals for 1928

Tabled Circulation Paper No. E 187/1929 Draft Estimates of Expenditure of the Local Government Board Department for 1929—1930

Tabled Circulation Paper No. C 89/1929 relative to the vote of the Rainapura Council of Rs. 100 to wards the cost of local celebrations in connection with file M jisty the King's Birthday, 1929

The Vote was approved under section 170 (1) (b).

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THE INSISTENT JAFFNA U. D. C.

The Board gave further consideration to letter No. 1862 of 26th April, 1929, from the Jafina Conneil relative to its proposal to re impose a conservancy fee in certain cases. The Board consideration to a rate was not free from objection in principle, but resolved that if the Council is still insistent upon the adoption of such a system the Board does not propose to refuse its con-ent, subject to the approval by the Attorney General of the by laws necessary so give effect thereto.

The Board approved by the Ohllaw Council amounting to Re. 200 for the procentation of an address to His Excellency the Governor on his forthcoming visit to Chilaw.

Electric Lights For Jappan.

The Board approved under section 184 (2) subject to the sanction of the Governor the rate of interests a dishe canditions for the repayment of a loan for Re. 280 000 applied for by the Jafina Council for an electric lighting scheme, the terms being those specified in letter No. 396/519/Local Losans & Development Fand.

The Board resolved to place on record its approduction of the services readered to it by the Hon. Mr. E T Millington as President during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. B N Thaine, C. M. c.

NOTICE.

The Masters and Boys
of St. John's College, Jaffaa
will present
Shakespeare's Tragedy
Julius Caesar
in the College Hall
on Saturday, 15th June, at 8 pm.
Proceeds in aid of the College
Extension Eand Extension Fund.

Tickets: B x (4 seats) Rs 15-00 Reserved Rs. 5-00 1st Class Rs. 3 00 Rs. 5-00 Rs. 3 00 Rs. 2 00 2nd Class

Students Mis. 1463.

Continued,

AT KOPAY TRAINING COLLEGE.

Re. 1-/-.

AT KOPAY TRAINING OOLLEGE.

The Jeffus Training College grounds presented a most ploturesque and lively appearance on Monday, June 3rd, when nearly two shousends echool children and the inhabitants of the surrounding villages assembled there in large numbers and in processions with flugs and music to celebrate the Kings B rithday in a fitting manner.

The proceedings consisted of a parade, sports, koladdam and singing, for all of which prizes were awarded to the winners.

The Government Agent arrived at 11 50 a, m and was accorded a grand reception. He received the salute of the Flug by all the school children and presided at the public meeting. He distributed the prizes to the winners and presented the championship banner to the Neervaly Hindu School who won it for the third time and will now permanently own it. He then addressed the gathering and expressed his great delight at the very successful organization of the proceedings and the high degree of excellence shown by all the competing schools in koladdam.

When this was over all those assembled

cellence shows by all the competing schools in koladdam.

When this was over all those assembled there satiof breakfast in the College buildings. The Government Agent went round seeing the feeding and expressed his great satis faction with the arrangement made and the spirit de corps and service which prevai'ed. He emphasized the great educative va'ue of such great celebrations, both to the students in training and to the schools participating in the function. He congratuated the Superlatendent on the great success of the day's doings.—Cor day's doings. -Cor

FOR SALE.

What offer over Rs. 7500/-, for land called Anoychipallam 8½ Lachms, on Odonmadam road, within ½th mite of Jaffoa Hindu College. In land a weil, 21 full bearing occount trees, 60 newly planted cocoanat trees and few usefu other trees. Site available for building.

T. Sivasithamparam

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7061.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Marugappan Kanapathippillal of Karativu West

Kasinather Thambialyab of Karativu West Petitioner.

Vs. Petitioner.

1. Kasinather Thurshappah of do presently of F. M. S.

2. Granamussu willow of Ramanather Kasinather of Karativu West

5. K. Musugappah of Karativu

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the aboverand Petitioner praying that Letters of Administration to the estate of the aboveramed deceased be beined to the Petitioner coming on for disposal belong J. C. W. Rock E. quite, District Judge, Jeffina, on March 15, 1929, in the presence of Messra. Boma segaram and Subblah Proctors, on the past of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner.

It is ordered that the Petitioner as an uncle of the abovenamed deceased be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to him, unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before May 2, 1929 appear before this Court and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

April 16, 1929.

District Judge.

District Judge.

April 16, 1929. District Jung. The above Order Nisl is extended for June, 20,

Intled. J. C. W. B. D. J.

0, 1722,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7019.

In the matter of the E-tate of the late Spencer Scivadural of Nallore Deceased,

Annapillai widow of Spencer Selvadural of Wyman Road, Nallore Petitioner.

Vs.

Belvadural Sabarasaam

Binnammah daughter of Selvadural

Selvadural Sabalayagam

Selvadural Sabalayagam

Selvadural Sabalayagam

Selvadural Sabalayasu

Selvadural Sabalayasu

Thaiyalayasy aaughter of Selvadural

Spencer R. jaratnam of J. ffas Town

The let. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Respondents are minors by their Guardianad litem the 7th Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed be granted to her coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E. quire, District Judge, Jeffina on May 7, 1929 in the presence of Messrs. Sivapiragesam and Katiresu, Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavis of the Petitioner dated February 18, 1929.

It is ordered that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed be granted to the Petitioner as his lawful widow, unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before June 18, 1929 appear before this Court and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary,

J. C. W. Rock,

May 14, 1929, O. 1724,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Rasamma wife of Vesuvalingam Sinna-tural of Myliddy South

Deceased. Motteppillai widow of Saravanai of Myliddy South

Veinpppillai Tambippillai and wife

Ledchumey
Baravanai Nadarejah and
Visuv-lingam Sinnaturai ali of Myliddy
South Respondents.

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. O. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, on May 3, 1929, in the presence of Mr. R. R Nallish Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated April 3, 1929, having been read. It is declared that the Fetitioner is mother and heir of the eastle instate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration of the estate of the said intestote issued to her u loss the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before June 18, 1929 show sufficient caure to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

May 11, 1929.

Q. 1719.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7129.

In the matter of the estate of the late Chellammah wife of Neganather Nobra manism of Vannarponnai East in Jeffoa, Deceases

Karthigesu Vairamuthu of Vannarpounai East in Jeffon

Vs.

1. Annappillai wife of K stiligesuVaitsumthu and
2. Naganather Subrainactism both of Vannarponnei East in Jaffna

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 Esquire, District Judge, Jeffar, on May 13, 1929, in the presence of Mr. K. Alyadural, Prostor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavis of the Petitioner asked May 9, 1925 having been read:

It is ordered that the Petitioner is the father of the deceased and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said deceased suced to him unless the Respondents or any other per on shall on or before June 19, 1929 anew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Coort to the contrary.

May 29, 1929

May 29, 1929. O. 1720.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7127.

In the matter of the estate of the late That gammah wife of Muttar Kumara-tamy of Chavakachcheri North

Bangarapillal Kandish of Obayskachcheri North

Va. 1. Chellschehi wife of Sangarapillal Kandlah and 2. Muttar Kumarasamy of do Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the e-tate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock, Esquire, Diar lot Judge, Jaffus, on May 9, 1929, in the pressure of Mr. V. Canagaranam, Prostor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affiliavit of the said i testate a d is entitled to by a Little s of Administration to the estate of the srid intestate leaged to him unless the Respondents or any other person thail on or before Juou 20, 1929 show at fillent cause to the satisfaction of the Court to the contrary.

May 29, 1019

May 29, 1939. O. 1721.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7128,

In the matter of the Estate of the late Sivepskiam daughter of Somannihar Barayanamuttu of Changanai Deceased,

Somanather Marimutta of Changanai West Petitioner,

Vs.

1. Sinnaddy Somanathar and wife
2. Ponnacheby of do

Respondants,
This matter coming on for dispusal before
J. C. W. Rock E-gatte, District Judge, Jaffine,
on May 6, 1929, in the presence of Mr. A. K. Navaranam, Fractor, on the part of the Pattitioner and
the silidavit of the Pattitioner dated April 23, 1929
h wing been reas; I tis orce-sed that the Pattitioner
declared entitles to have Letters of Administration
to the estate of the said intestate be issued to
him unless the Respondents shall appear before
this Court on June 20, 1929, and state objection
or show cause to the contrary.

James Joseph,
May St., 1929.

District Jud 2c.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFN'A. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7147.

In the matter of the intestate estate the late V. Saravanamuttu Selvanayag, of Valveddithurai,

Walker Sons and Co. Limited Colombo Pesti ioner, Decer sed.

Vs.

1. Ponnammah widow of the scove named deceased

2. Banthirakandammal denghter of the deceased

and

8. Allekandammal daughter of the deceased all of Valved inhursi

Respondents,

This matter coming on fr dipp sal before J. C. W. Rock E quire, District Judge Jeffas, on May 27, 1929 in the presence of Mr. V. Changarainam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitics for and the affilidavit of the Petitioner dated May 23, 1929 having been read; It is ordered that the Booretary of the District Court of Jaffas, be declared so that Latters of Administration to the estate of the said investate unless the Res pondents or any other person represons interested shall appearbefore this Court on June 27, 1929 and state objection or show cause to the sati faction of this Court to the contrary.

James Joseph,

James Joseph, Addl. District Judge.

Jans 7, 1929. O. 1725.

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