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Deceased. Suppish Ponnampalam of Jaffina

Vs.

1. Veinppillai Rejarcinem of Indian Emigration Controller's Office, Colombo

2. Thangamma widow of Sinnaddi Surpiah of Jeffus

3. M. R. Vinnaithamby and wife

4. Thatyalnayaki of Jaffus

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Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 2nd
Respondent be appointed chardian ad litem over
the minor 7th Respondent and also praying that
the Petitioner be declared emittled to have Letters
of Administration to the entate of the said
intestate coming on for disposal before Hon'ble
Sir A. Kanagasabai Kt., District Judge, on May
19, 1925, in the presence of Mr. V. K. Ghanasundaram, Proctor, for Petitioner and the adificatio
of the Petitioner dated January 15, 1924, having
been read: It is ordered that the 2nd Respondent
be appointed guardian ad litem over the minor
th Respondent and the Petitioner be declared
entitled to have Letters of Administration to the
estate of the said lutestate unless the Respondents abovenamed appear before this Court on
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A. Kanagasabai,

A. Kanagasabai District Judge.

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THE PASSING OF DESABANDAU DAS.

The sudden death of Desabaudhu Chittree supper death of Desabandha Chit-taranjan Das has proved the greatest calamity that has befullen India in recent years. Desabandhu was the man of the hour. India's greatest hopes were cen-tred on him The cruel hand of Death years. Desabandhu was the man of the hour. India's greatest hopes were centred on him. The cruel hand of Death has violently snatched away the precious life of India's most devoted son at the hour of her sorest need. The man who was to lead them into the promised land of Swarsj was not to be with them when they would enter it. To him it was given only to have a vision of it. The whole of India is planged in grief. A whole nation is in mourning. It is as yet too early to estimate the magnitude of the irroparable loss which India has sustained but when the history of inodern India comes to be written Desabandhu Das's name will go down to posterity as one of the India that is to be.

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Perhaps no Indian in recent times had all those qualities of head and heart which have made the towering personality of the chardin such a unique one. Handii made the towering personancy is made the towering personancy in a made the towering personancy in a made the towering personancy in the heavy observation and indicate the personance of the made this mark, often columble which has overtaken the latter as a result of his philanthropic extravagance urged him later on to skand by his party and share with it had overtaken the latter as a result of his philanthropic extravagance urged him later on to skand by his party and share with it all the vicissitudes through which had overtaken the latter as a result of his philanthropic extravagance urged him later on to skand by his party and share with it all the vicissitudes through which it had to pass. The loyalty and devotion which he showed to his party were the same loyalty and share with he manifested towards his to his party were the same loyalty and devotion which he manifested towards his own beloved father. The Desabandhu had the highest sense of honour. Any other man in his place would have thought of his profession and grown impatient to rush on to access. But he thought of his profession and grown im-patient to rusb on to success. But he placed honour and self-respect before per-and success. A decrea placed honour and self-respect before personal glory and success A decrea of the Insolvency Court, he knew, ab solved him only from his legal responsibility. His seuse of moral responsibility however, induced him to take, as soon as his means could permit, immediate steps to remove the stain of insolvency from his father's name.

ate steps to remove the stain of insclvency from his father's name.

The great ideal of self sacrifice which India had, through the ages, always kept before her, which her sages had ever preached to the world and practised themselves, Desabandhu had always kept before him. Since his spirited defence of Arabinda Ghosh in the famous conspiracy case, his fame as a lawyer steadily grew He came to be in possession of more wealth than he was actually in need of. Most others in his profession would have thought of hourding it up Chittarajan Das, however, knew that that wealth was given to him by God for a higher purpose. His money was always at the disposal of the poor and the needy. But what he gave with his right hand his left hand knew not Finally when he had attained fame and wealth, when he could get in his pulatial residence in Calcutta and copy the homage of thousands of his country mer, Desabandhu Dis true to the traditions of his race, gave up his luxurious life, his practice, his wealth and his maseion, all for the sake of his country and became a political recluse. The antit of renauciation prevailed upon him He-felt, the patrint that he was, that life was not worth fiving if its joys could not He felt, the patriot that he was, that life was not worth fiving if its joys could not be shared along with the poorest of his

countrymen. The silk gown gives place to the kaddhar shawl. Thereafter his only thought was the salvation of his country. Not that he was less true to these before that, but that he knew that India were hindrances to a political sannyasin which he was to the very last.

nyasin which he was to the very last.

The events in his latter-day life are still fresh in the minds of many. The political insight which was such a strong feature of his powerful intellect, told him that the programme of non-co-operation which the Mahatma had defined was not of a dynamic nature. He knew that India's freedom was not to be wrought by a war with the weapon of moral force, however righteous it might appear to be Heart to only man in all Ludia to have in the street only man in all Ludia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street only man in all fudia to have in the street on the str ph. the strain grants that compose the compose that grants that compose tance. He knew that they were ruling India by the might of their intellect. If these are to be brought down, it should be by pitching intellect against intellect. That could be possible only by conneil entry. How this India's mighty intellectual grant grasped the situation, organised the Swarelya party, and friumphantly marched through the Bengal Council are things better imagined than written. The least that could be said of the Desabandhu is that he made the rulers, not only in India but even in England, think. No other political agitator in India was able to achieve what Desabandhu Das was able to achieve in a couple of years. The pace of India has been quickened, and if India is full of promise today, it is in no small measure due to this great man.

In the midst of life, we are in death.

It is true that the Desabandhu fell ill some months ago, and his doctors advised him to take a rest. But no one ever dreamed that his end was so year. Did not the Mahatma fall ill? Did he not recover? But Desabandhu had done his recover? But Descouded and done his work. His call had come. His passionate attachment to his country was the disease that actually consumed him. A week before, the Mahatma meets him and disease that actually consumed him A week before, the Mabatma meets him and they both pour out their hearts to each other A new understanding is arrived at. The Desabanhdu feels a new life dawning on him but misgivings beset him He hopes to rise up and go forth and work with redoubled vigour and energy. But it was destined that the supreme sacrifice should be made. Within twenty four hours after the death-knell of diarchy was sounded in Bengal, the precous life of India's most cultured and patriotic son had departed. In the presence of Death, friend and foe alike, oow down and pay tribute to the memory of a great soul. India and India's friends today mourn over the sudden demine of one of the foremost nation builders of India. If he had lived he would have lived for Swaraj. Now that he is dead, who will deny that he died for Swaraj?

LOCAL & GENERAL

The Kataragama Fretital —Arrangements have been made for the lasue of cheap third class tickels for pligtims to Kataragama Fishival. These tickes will be issued to Haputels and Matera from all stations distant 50 miles and over from Saturday next till July 6 and will be available for return till July 14

LONDON B A. AND B. EC EXAMINATION These ex minutions commonced on Monday the 15th instant at the University Counge, and will go on till the end of the month. There are about 60 candidates for the B A and about 50 for the B so

PERSONAL — Mr E. T. Ratnam, Advocate Columbo who was seriously ill has recovered and is now conveteeing at Mt. Lavinia

-Ray John Bicknell, Principal, Jeffan Olliege, Vaddekoddal, bas gone to Kodal-kanal, cwing to the illness of Mrs. Bicknell.

Cayron and Ma C. R. Das.—The Sind Marchants Association at a meeting held on the IS h lustrat passed the following resolu-Continued up

NOTICE.

WANTED.—Immediately the services of a general Assistant to the Editor, "Hindu Organ". Apply stating cross to: The Honorary Secretary Saiva Paripalana Sabai, Jaffna.

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tion, which was cabled to Mrs. C. I Dar. Galcutta:—"The Sind Merchants' Assoliation have learnt with despeat reget the sail demise of Mr. Das and offers sincerest condelence in your becavement." The lading Indian merchants in Colombo closed wheir establishments for half the day on the 19-hipstant as a mark of respect to the 1st Mr. Das. A public meeting of Indian is to be held shorsly to pass a vote of cocciolece. The date and place have not been yet fixed.

Small Pox in Cevion and the Commans.—In the House of Commons, replying o a question Mr. Amery stated that 629 cased of small-pox were notified in Colombo in hip period between 1915 1924 inclusive and 163 deaths occurred. Out of 21 deaths in 1910, the year in which there was by far the hest est mortality since 1915, three invaccinadd children and sixteen cases showed no exceeded to have been vaccinated in childhood. Out of 24 cases in 1923 14 had no visible marks of vaccination, while 8 were not vaccinated at all.

DEATH OF A CENTENABIAN --There occurred DEATH OF A UNITENSIAN —There occurred, at Uduvil on Tuesday the 23rd instant, the death, at a ripe age, of Mr. K. Sinnatamby, otherwise known as Renter Sinnatamby. The deceased was 106 years old at the time of his age and ratained his faculties and the use of his timbe right to the end.

Unemployment in England —Statistics are not available in Ceylon as to the number of unemployed but we may be sure that it is nothing compared to the abnormal figure that it has risen to in England. Assording to the latest information there are not less than 1,291,000 unemployed in England.

DEATH OF A CEYLON JOURNALIST.

THE LATE MR F. F. MARTINUS.

The Late Mr. F. F. Martinus.

We regest to record the death, which cocorred on Saturday night, of Mr. F. F. Martinus, Sub Editor "Morning Leader". He
was apparently in normal health up to a few
minutes before he expired, and had been deing his fail day's work on Friday. Mr. Martinus, who was over 65 years of age, was at
one time a teacher at St. Thomas' College.
Later he took to journalism, and started on
the "Examiner," when it was the property of
Sir Thomas de Sampayo and Mr Frederick
Domboret. He was Editor of the morning
edition of the "Ceylon Times," and subsequently was Joint Editor of the "Morning
Leader" (at its interption) and Editor of a
short lived and bright illustrated weekly, the
"Amious." He has also been on the management and editorial staff of "The Ceylon
Daily Naws" During a fairly long interval
in business he contributed a great deal of
free-lance work and his light and humorous
work over the nome de puerre of "Tertium
Quid" were appreciated by a very wide public Mr. Martinus leaves behind a widow,
two sors and three daughters, and a very
wide circle of friends to bemoan his death.
One of his sons is in the Straits Settlements.
The funeral took place at the General Osmetery, Kanatte on Sunday evening and was
largely attended.

INCORPORATION OF PARAMESHWARA COLLEGE.

PARAMESHWARA COLLEGE.

At the last meeting of the Legislative Council the Hon. Sir P. Ramanathan moved the first reading of "An Ordinance to declare the constitution of Parameshvara College, Jaffea, and to incorporate the Board of Directors of the said Collega." The draft of the Bill had been published in the Government "Granten," he said of the 6th and 13 h March last, and it had been in the bands of Members of the Council and of the public for a little over four months. Sir Pounamblam then described the dilliculties that Colleges in the West were confronted with their our riculum of studies and the state of intrest and the constant desire for the pratification of the senses which pervaded all Wastern countries. He did not want that state of things here. He craved for the profundities of life, the virtue of life. He agreed with Professor Huxley who some sixty years ago approhended that the trend of education in the Universities and Colleges was not to the advantage of those who attended such institutions. His tastimony had been found to be true to day. He quoted from the speech of Governor Manning at Z hira College in which reference was made to Muslim youths being educated without sacrifice of the belief and ideals stored to Islam. And that His Excellency sincerally hoped that Government would recognize the efforts made by the Muslim and en oursee and support them.

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Notice is hereby given that no daucing or amusements got up specially for making money will be allowed within the precincts of the Ruhunu Maha Kataragama Dewale during any Festival.

G. B. KATUGAHA,

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Badulia, 23cd June, 1925.

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couragement and protection for Parameshwara College. The object of the College was mainly for the education of Hindu boys and "the training of them to lofty ideals of character, perfection in work, heartfelt devotion to God and loyabt to the King."

He moved the First Reading of the Bill.
The Hon. Mr. W. A. de Silva seconded—Carried.

Oarrien.

Sir P. Ramanathan announced that he had certain amendments to move which he would do at the Scoond Reading of the Bill.

Then was according

They were agreed to.

WANNI MEMBER CLERICAL EXAMINATIONS.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council the Hou Mr. T. M. Sabaratham gave notice of the following question:—

1. Will the Government be pleased to furnish a statement showing the number of candidates who took up each of the last 5 Government Chrisal Examinations and the number of those candidates (including officers in Class 3 of the Olerical Service) whose permanent residence is in the Northern Province?

Was the examination ever held in a, and if so why was the practice dis-

continued?

(a) In view of the very large number of candidates, and of the high percentage of Jaffnese new taking up this examination will the Government be pleased to direct that the examination be held simultaneously in Jaffna in future?

MADURA TAMIL SANGAM HONOURS PANDIT SWAMINATHA IYER.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Madura Tunil Sangam was celebrated in the Schingathy High School Hall, on the Sih instant under the presidency of Sir C. P. Ramaswami Iyer, Kolle, and was attended by a large gathering of Pandits and lovers of Tsmill literature. The proceedings commenced with a prayer. Mr. T. C. Srinivasa Iyengar, one of the Secretaries of the Sangam, then read the letters and telegrams of sympathy. Mr. T. C. Srinivasa Iyengar then presented the annual report. The President then gave away the prizes to the successful candidates at the Sangam Examinations.

Vidwan R. Raghava Iyengar of the Schin Samaskanam then addressed the gathering on the antiquity and excellence of the Tamil literature and exclained how it was patronised by the Pandyan Kings. The ancient literature subsequently fell on evil days here to fit patrons and the Sangans and its study was completely ignored until it was revived again in the land of its birth and growth the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil growth the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil substitute of the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil substitute of the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil substitute of the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil literature substitute of the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil substitute of the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil substitute of the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies who were the chief patrons of the Tamil literature and the required for the patrons of the Pandyan Kingdom, by the Schupathies, the patrons of the Pandyan Kingdom of Substandary V. Swaminatha lyer. Pandii Kahiresan Cheniac of Mahamahonadyaya V. Swaminatha lyer.

Pandii Kahiresan Cheniac of Mahipalampath salid hin the patrons qui be side of the Pandyan Kingdom of Substandarya

THE VIVERANANDA SOCIETY, TRINCOMALEE.

Society was held in the Hindu School Hall 6 30 p. m with Mr. T. Opplismany in the one half after the proliminaries were meeting and oalled upon Srimath Swami Hangavan Sri Ramakrishna and Srimath Swami Hangavan Sri Ramakrishna and Srimath meeting Rising amidet appliese the Swami Vivekananda and to address the performed the pleasant function of unvoiling lecture, in the course of which he pointed out that the life of Sri Ramakrishna was at the superiority of spiritual wisdom over mere fact that the offerences disciples of Sri Ramakrishna was at the superiority of spiritual wisdom over mere fact that the foremost disciples of Sri Ramakrishna was at the superiority of spiritual wisdom over mere fact that the foremost disciples of Sri Ramakrishna was not only the fact that the foremost disciples of Sri Ramakrishna was read alvey learned mer; they came to the feet of the Master bacause their thirst for spiritual wisdom was rot quenched by mere book learning. The Swami then went on the feet of the organization forunded in the name of Sri Ramakrishna and slso traced the origin and growth of the Vivekananda Societies in Ceylon. The Swami said that the idea was first conceived in Colombo and that the Vivekananda Society of Colombo is not only the eldest but also the foremost of its kind. For the last twenty three years the Vivekananda Society of Colombo has gone on shedding a beneficient influence on the lives of the members who were associated with it. The Vivekananda Societies of Jaffes, Manjay, Mataic, Batticalca and Trincomales have gone on their course with varying fortunes and have suo needed to a greater or less extent in main taining the high ideals of service and spirituality set up by Swami Vivekananda Shoel the Hindu Educational institutions in that District and is therefore the pioneer of the Hindu College for Batticaloa. When the Sister Avabhamia visited Trincomalie in 1912, she inaugurated the Vivekananda Society of Trincomalee, the incomalies should come forward to help in the erection of a school united w

CEYLON SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE.

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At the annual general meeting of the Ceylon Social Service League the following Office-bearers were elected for the hew year:

The Operon Bearers.

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PRINCE AMONG PATRIOTS.

DES. BANDHU: A ERETCH.

Deshabandhu Chittavarjan Day, whose death is reported, is next to Gendhi, the most tower ing personality in Indian politics. He was 5 years old at the time of his death. Modern annal furnish few parallels to the intensity of endeavour the single mindedness, the course, the sacrifice and the amount of fight which this great son of Beogal has crowded into this not too long span of life.

Bengal has crowded into his not too long span of life.

Chitteranj in Das was bore in Calcutta on November 5, 1870. He came of parents who typified in their family life some of the finest traits of old time Hinduism, with its untailing countersy, its dignity of bearing, its large hearted charity, and above sli, its spirit of uncalculating and sublime hospitality. All these left their indelitile mark on Chitteranjan in after life.

EARLY DIFFICULTIES.

Das was educated in the London Missionary College, Bhavanipore; subsequently he passed on to the Presidency Chiege, whence after taking his a Adegree he proceeded to England to qualify for the Indian Civil Service. He did not, however, actually compete for the L.C.S. He joined the Lons of Court and was called to the Bar in the early nineties.

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On his return to India Das joined the Calcutta Bar, but paid more attention to practice in the medical, which to a junior barrister is diways of more immediate lucrative character than High Court practice. His attainments would have made succees easy and inevitable for him anywhere. But Das inherited a great load of debts from his father, and although they were legally wiped out by a decree of the Insolvent Court in his father's lifetime, his keen moral sense of honour would not let him rest under the cover of the law, until the last pie of debt was paid out interest and all. He tock upon himself the responsibility for all his father's debts and worked with every bit of his phenomenal energy and will, to amass sufficient money to eradicate the old stain of issolvency on the family name. This act of unusual integrity at once raised Chittaranjan Das into a great moral hero in public esteem; and indeed so unusual was it that Mr. Flatcher, the Judge before whom the proceedings came up exclained with wonder and admiration that it was the first time in his knowledge that a discharge of Insolvent publicly accepted his old liabilities and formally applied before a Court for a discharge of his Incolvency.

Order he was freed from the stigma of debt. Chitaranjan Das threw himself heart and soul into public and patricule movements. His defence of Arabinio Ghosh in the famous socition trial which colminated finally in the acquital of the accused layler raised Das as one stroke into the very highest pinnacle of legal reputs throughout the country. His professional services were so much sought after that within a very short time he easily broke all records in the incomes earned by Indian lawyers. His earnings were princely. Every factes at the Bar was such that he earned more in a month than what many an eminent lawye

Chittaranjan Das was a tower of strength to the cause of nationalism in Bengal. His munificience embraced in its protective sphere innumerable political workers who found their material fortunes wrecked by participation in public movements. It is well known, in spite of the secrety which he maintained about his gifts, that hundreds of families whose bread winners were deported by Government, or hundred only of good places by bureaucraticall will used to be actually maintained from year to year by Deshabandhu's generosity. Indeed it was his concern for them that delayed for a time his sublime renunciation of his splendid career at the ber in response to Mahatmaji's call for non-cooperation.

The Derry of His Choice.

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The Derry of His Choice.

Deshabandhu Das has carned enormously and spent lavishly. The memory of his notility of soul will remain for ever enshrined in the heart of posterity. But his greatest characteristic was his patriotism. There was so limit to his love of country. The lotensity of his perception of the indignitios offered to the nation verged well right on the pain of sheer physical borture. There was nothing which he would not have laid willingly at the all a of duty to Motherland. He was made of the stuff of the devotes who could embalm the deity of his choice with the life blood of his being, with a serene smile on the lids.

The ordour of his nationalism was deep-rooted, profou d, limitless and illimitable,—in a word, staggering. It was sublime. So was his sacrifice. Had the occasion demanded it, he would have gone to the staffind for a cause he believed in, and considered the recrifice blessed.

Challenges to Eugenapona.

Deshabachma most motable fast in politics is his challenges to the ladian boreaucrany in their own cline of Today, the Surveya party has a platos, an organization, an extensive following. But there was a time when the protegomies of the party was a pray to the onveloping forces of orthodox non cooperation which would not brock a revole and counidered a difference of orphaton a heaves.

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China Lays Blims on G. T Baitain—
The beside that the Chinese lovernment is triving to differentiate between Great Britain and other Powers, and is attributing the biame in recens events to Great Britain and other Powers, and is attributing the biame in recens events to Great Britain to Chinese Foreign Office has presented a protest against the Hackow shootings to the British Ligation instead of the Senior Diplomatic Corps as was the case in the earlier Shanghai protest. Foreigners generally regard the Chinese Government's Note to the British Legation as the greatest sign of weakness the Government has yet shown as it indicates yielding to the Boisbeviks, the vernacular Press and the student extremists, who for the past week have been demanding that China should deal with Great Britain alone. The Government, the Chinese and American educational and missionary leaders are doing nothing to publicly check the extreme propaganca of the students whose demands are becoming more extravagant daily General Fong Yuh Siang, whose Boishevik leanings are well known, in an interview in a vernacular newspaper, declared that in the event of hostilities egainst Great Britain he would be the first in the field. China need not fear Engiand which had a big navy but only a small-army.

FUNERAL OF DESABANDRU C. R. DAS — The body of Mr. C. R. DAS arrived from Darjeeling on the morning of the 16th inst and was conveyed through througed the Municipal Offices, bis r. Congress offices to the hat, where the last rites where the kat rites
All India
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THE LATE MR. V V S IYEE — The corpse of Sjt. V. V S Iyyar was found and taken up at Kalyanithirths Thadakam Cremation rites were conducted on Monday the 15th

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bend and filled its statesmen with the world's dericion.

EIS IMPERISHABLE GLORY,

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Desabandbu's loss is a void hard to fill, wellnigh impossible. But his life and labour are a lasting inapication, a senctified legacy. To enable him is a dream. But lot us order our lives by the touchstone of his vast nobility. There was nothing mean in his composition. He was cast in a God-like mould. And like the gods in Heaven he has left an imperishable glory behind. On this stricken day of his death, the sorrow of the nation knows no bounds, but with sorrow is enshrined in its heart wouder, reverence, admiration and love. On this the saddest day since the passing away of the great Lokamanya, the mission of Deshabandhu's life seems to fisme up before os into a single, dynamic, central, purport. He has given it to us in his own words:—

"Do you reali e the service of our country is

"Do you reall e the service of our country is service of Gad? I charge you to remember that no communique of earthly Governments can be allowed to stop Gad's worship".

Let India remember.

UNQUALIFIED APOTHECARIES.

At last Thursday's Meeting of the Legis lative Council, the Hon Mr. T M. Sabaratnam gave notice of the following question:

(a) Will the Government be pleased to furnish a statement showing the names of unqualified Apothecaries serving in the Medical Department and the length of their rescuents resulted.

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positive rervices?

(b) Are they paid on the same scale as qualified men?

(c) Are not some of these efficiers in sole charge of Dispensaries

(d) How many qualified Apothecaries are there on the waiting list?

(e) Is it true that unqualified persons are often requisitioned by the Medical Department for acting duty?

(f) If the answer to the above he in the alliensative, will the Government be pleased to make more satisfactory arrangements for their contents.

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WILL MAHATMA GANDHI RETIRE?—Replying to one Mr. Deshoukh who has point blank called upon the Mahatma to retire from public tife, the Mahatma writes:—In deed there was a time when I serious! thought of retiring, but I found that it was of no use I believe with Maulana Mahmed Ali that a public man should not give his "trust so long as he believes in it." must be relieved of it. He said that it retired prematurely I would be putting und strain upon political opponents and on the nountry. I must cease to be popular beful I could refire in spite of confidence in a message, and even thee, it often becomes points of extreme delicacy to decide between porsistence and withdrawal. The fact is retirement at the bidding of another from service voluntarity taken up is not so simple as it may appear. But Mr. Deshmukh has courageously paved the way for the public think out the question. Those who wou have me to leave the field should at leas create public opinion against my methode and views which they regard as unscound. My Mahatmaship is no passport for the currency of bad coin.

THE CASTE SYSTEM.

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(Compiled by Mr. V. W. Thambiaiah.)
Continued from our last issue.

EIRTH-RIGHT,

Our critics seem to think that the soc tion of a man should be dicided by his polife and not by his birth right. I do not that this would be a safe procedure. A put in a good appearance extern should not be deceived by the total the control of th

quirtes about it, esperiments about it, espe

The fantastic idea of equality of human being has of late grown out or dimensions, and it is even contended that there should be nothing in

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Notice is hereby given that, in terms of the order of the District Court of Jaffna dated the 23rd June. 1925 in case No 5426 Testamentary D 3 Jaffna, I shall sell by public anction on Wednesday the 22ad July, 1925 at 4-30 p.m. at the spot the following property belonging to the late Ascervatham Hoole Nayagam of Nallar.

of Nallur.

A piece of land situated at Navatkuli called "Navatkuli Coconut Estate" in extent 45 Acres 3 Roods and 13 Perches as per plan prepared by Mr S Ebamparam, Licensed Surveyor and bounded on the East by Railway line and the property of Sinnatangam widow of Appukkuddy and others, on the North by Road, and on the South and West by lagoon. The whole hereof including the stone-built bouse and kitchen. house and kitchen.

District Court, Jaffos, 24 6 1925 Mis 666.

K. Sivapragasaw, Commissioner

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Inheritance by heirs and successors, but that all wealth, by whomsover acquired must be considered the common property of all homan beings. The gist of the contention is that birth right is only a chance or accident, and that this chance or accident should not give any one a right over any property in preference to others. The advocates of the doctrine would be well to keep it their view in the first place, that the doctrine wholly ignores the effect of Divine influence over human affairs and that they do not realise for a moment that what we call chances and accidents are all governed by the law of Frovidence. If, however, the advocates are prepared to contend that there is nothing like Divine law, they might as well preach a crusade of pillage and pinnder and make all rights subject to might. No law or justice will only be a farce, and any enforcement of each the observance of any law or rule of justice will only be a farce, and any enforcement of such law or regulation will be an encroschment on the liberty of man according to their own way of thinking. I will not however enter into the questions of utilitarian theories or atheistic doctrines in the place.

The FOOLISH NOTION OF CHANCE.

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But I must point out that the birth of every man, and his living up to any age in this world themselves as much chancework as the births of an heir to a legacy. I cannot see how the sanceworks will entitle people to a share of the lith left behind by deceased men. If the element have the should be considered a valid ground to a man of the wealth to whole he is entity acres to the same of the same the same of the same of fortune around himself entity. sf an heir to a legacy. I cannot see how the sanceworks will entitle people to a share of the lith left behind by deceased men. If the element has a base should be considered a valid ground to a man of the wealth to which he is entitled to the same and of the wealth to which he is entitled to he attended to the same must themselves be considered chances or accidence. If all chances are to be discovered out of consideration in deciding the rights of people, we could easily imagine the state of our society under such intermetances. There cannot be any king, any judger, any preserver of peace or any guardian to protect our interests! and no father or mother will be hound to take ears of their children! Why? They themselves chanced to be so in their position by some form of accident, and no accident can be allowed to exert its influence over us! And if according to this theory all men are allowed to have a share in the examings and savings of the neighboring there would be no perseverance, no birth, and they or the samings—or in chork, it no one is allowed to call any thing his own, surely we could acarcely find any one who would case to earn or save any thing; there would be no perseverance, no hirth, and the whole society will be a mass of idle, indolent, wretched lot, bent upon living on the earning of others instead of their own. You may frame laws and force them to work, but you will not be able to give them the mind to work.

HEREDITY.

And again what about intelligence, character, physical strength, health and such like things? They are themselves valuable wealth, and they are generally inherited from parents. How are progenies to be deprived of these inheritances, and how can public at large be made to have a share in them? And are people who are blest with these valuable assets to make no use of them, because they came across them by chance! Surely such ideas are only suited for a lanatic saylom! It must be undershood that man is a creature of chances, and during his sejourn in this world, he has to meet with a series of chances—all of them being governed by the law of Providence. It is not possible to evade the influence of these chances and much less to discount heir effects. It would certainly be a grand achievement if people are made to discount everything they possess, by losing their "I'ness and "My'ness and by making over everything they have in favour of humanliy at large, in true brotherly, love. But is such a thing possible in our present state? So long as this is not possible—So long as we have our 'I' ness and "My'ness and the limit to which these "I''ness and "My''ness are to be carried is clearly defined; and when we do define this limit, wo will find the indispensability of making use of our birth-right, and this birth-right will thus be found to be of great service in regulating the human society.

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I must however point out in this connection think according to the Hindu theory of Caste System. It is not the right of birth alone that entitles a man to the privileges that appertain to his caste. He must, in addition to his birth-right, conform himself to the conduct and duties imposed on him as a member of that Caste. Otherwise he would loose his caste and will forfeit his cisims to the right and privileges of his caste.

"மறப்பினுமோர் அச் சொளவாகும் பார்ப் பிறப்பொழுக்கள் குன்றச் செலிம்,"—Kur

Even if you lorget your Vedar, you could have them afterwards, but if you love your character, your birth right would be forfeited.

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ENMENT MEETING DEMAND.

LARGE CONSIGNMENTS TO BE INDENTED.

There has been an insistent demand from Oclonial Treasurer has been endeavouring to meet this demand as far as possible, with the result that the number of notes used has very much in-creased. Moreover, recent experience has shown that the number of notes used has very little increased. Moreover, rocent experience has shown
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Towards the end of last calendar year, in consequence of a sudden expansion of the notes
issue, the stock of now notes fell to a dangerously
low level. The Tressurer has included largely
increased provision (Rs. 360,000 instead of Rs.
150,000) in his draft estimates for the next financist year to enable him to cope with the demand
for more rapid replacement of soiled notes and to
build up and maintain a proper reserve, but meanwhile he suggests that as many new notes as the
manufacturers can supply should be obtained this
year. The expenditure in respect of new notes
will, it is hoped, not amount to as much as Rs.
300,090 per annum when a good reserve has been
accumulated, but of course, the annual consumption is dependent upon the volume of the note
issue and the rapidity with which notes come-back
to the Treasury for replacement. to the Treasury for replacement.

The Treasury for replacement. this amount is reconsidered at the meering of the rance Committee on the Legislative Council to be held on Wednesday. — Times.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5802.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Chinpannish wife of Ponnempalam Sinna tamby of Udavil

Deceased. Ponnampalam Sinnatamby of Uduvil

Vs. Petitioner.

Vs. Petitioner.

1. Sinnatamby Sivasuppiramaniam of Uduvil
2. Pooranam daughter of Sinnatamby of Uduvil
3. Pounar Sapanathy of Sanganai the last and 2nd Respondents are minors appearing by their guardian ad litem the 3rd Respondent

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Ponnampalam Sinnatamby of Uduvil praying for Latters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Chinnemmeh wife of Ponnampalam Sinnatamby of Uduvil and that the 3rd Respondent be appointed goardian ad litem over the minors the 1st and 2nd Respondents for the purpose of this action, coming on for disposal before Hon. Sir A. Kanagarabai Kt., District Judge, on May 12, 1925, in the presence of Mr. K. Ethirnayagam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavik of the Petitioner dated May 1, 1925, having been read.

It is declared that the Petitioner is the lawful husband of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him and the 3rd Respondent be hereby appointed guardian ad litem over the minors the 1st and 2nd Respondents, unless the Respondents or any other persons shall, on or before June 30, 1925, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary. Respondents.

A. Kanagasabai, District Judge. Jane 12, 1925. O. 886.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction, No. 5822, In the Matter of the Estate of the late Mutukumaraswamikurukal Ramanatha-kurukal of Puloly East

Deceased. Mahadavaku: ukal Muttukumaraswami-kurukal of Puloly East

Retnamma widow of Ramanathskurukal of Vaddukoddai East
 Ammakkuddismmah widow of Kanapa-tikurukal

2. Ramaragami Ayor Ayyathuraikurukal, both of Changapai

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before the Hon. Sir A. Kanagasabai Kb., District Judge, on June 1, 1925, in the presence of Mr. R. Mutth-kumere, Protect, on the part of the Petitioner and the Vetitionand affidavit of the Petitioner dated May 28, 1925, having been read;

It is ordered that Letters of Administration to the estate of the late Ramanathokurchel be issued to the Petitioner as the father of the intestate unless the Respondents or any other persons shall on or before July 12, 1925, show enfil-cleat cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

June 16, 1935. 0, 8,7,

A. Kanagasabai, District Judge,

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B. G. MEADEN,
for Actg. Director of Irrigation.

Office of the Director of Irrigation, Trincomales, June 1925.

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