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PREFACE

The earliest index of the contents of the journals of the Royal Asiatic Society, Ceylon Branch, had been compiled by J. F. W. Gore of Trincomalee Street, Kandy. This index had covered the first 41 numbers of the Journal. Twenty years later another member, John M. Seneviratne, offered to bring this index up to date and the Society permitted him to do so; but stipulated that he should follow as closely as possible the format of the previous index.

The appearance of a new index in 1946 covering a period of hundred years from 1845 to 1945, compiled by Lyn de Fonseka, then Assistant Librarian, Colombo Museum, was indeed welcome, as it fulfilled a long felt need. This index was brought up to date from 1967 to 1970, by D. T. Devendra, a vice-president of the Society. He covered numbers 101 to 107 of the Old Series and Volumes I to XIV of the New Series. This index was published in 1972 in Volume XVI of the Journal which also included as the first part, the earlier index of 1946 which had by then been completely sold out.

Since then no one had undertaken the task of bringing the indexing of the Journals up to date from where Devendra had left. When this matter came up before the Council at one of its meetings several years ago, I volunteered to undertake this work. However, owing to the pressure of work due to a number of commitments it was not possible to fulfil this undertaking earlier and I am very happy that the work is now complete.

There can be no doubt that, as pioneering efforts, the earlier compilations have much to commend them and have served a very useful purpose to everyone concerned. These two indexes, I must acknowledge, have proved most useful in the preparation of the present Index as well. Hence, our grateful and sincere thanks to these two pioneers. I refer to the last two compilations published in 1972. However, in order to incorporate certain

additional features designed to ensure greater comprehensiveness, uniformity and completeness, it became necessary to do the indexing from the very first Journal itself. The task though arduous and time consuming was undertaken on account of the obvious benefits to be derived therefrom. It has thus been possible to present as complete an index as possible.

The present compilation is divided into two parts, namely the Author Index and the Subject Index. Part I is the Subject Index where all the titles of the articles are given with the key-words in each article and cross references to those indexed. The most significant addition which should be of considerable value is an annotation of each article. Thus in the Author Index, which forms Part II, are given the titles of the articles, including the shorter contributions under Notes and Queries, of each author arranged in their chronological order and the reference to where the particular article appears in the Journal. The titles are accompanied by an annotation giving briefly a gist of the contents of each article. All these will make reference easy and save the reader much time and energy.

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The most serious problem that I had to face since writing out the index-items on paper was that of finding someone who could type out the cards. This was a formidable difficulty. A few cards were typed by a typist who was not employed at the time. Once she found employment, she could not continue to help me. I took my material with me when I went to Australia on a short holiday in the hope that I would be able to get my work done on Computer which I tried to do with the assistance of Mrs. Mala de Silva; but the work had to be abandoned as I returned to the Island sooner than expected.

On my return, the problem of secretarial assistance once again became acute. I was unaware that the typist-clerks of the R. A. S. Office were competent enough to undertake this work; they were both prepared to assist me with my work. Then I sought the approval of the Council to get the Staff of the Office to help me, to which the Council readily agreed. With some diffidence I handed over the typing to Mrs. Vasana Liyanage and to my pleasant surprise, I found that she did an excellent job of work, typing out neatly and tidily. More than anything else, she found no difficulty, except occasionally to decipher my most illegible writing. She completed the entire typing most satisfactorily and competently with help from her colleague Miss Chandanee Perera who too proved to be efficient. Miss Chandanee Perera also very kindly and readily joined us in the preparation of the manuscripts. She helped me in checking the entries, sorting out the cards, putting the entries in alphabetical order which indeed was not in the least a pleasant and easy task. Vasana too joined us in the above work, once the typing was completed. Both of them also helped in reading the proofs. I was most fortunate to have the assistance of these two young ladies but for whom I could never have been able to complete the work so soon. They performed their tasks with unexpected skill, thoroughness and also conscientiously. My most grateful thanks to both of them. I wish to record here my sincere appreciation of their contribution to this work and commend them to the Council.

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GUIDE TO REFERENCE

A few words have already been said regarding this comprehensive Index. A few more words need to be added by way of explanation as to how it has been prepared and also as to how it should be used. The Indexes have been prepared giving the names of authors, the titles and key-words in alphabetical order with references. Part I is the Subject Index giving the titles and key-words therein with cross references and Part II, the Author Index. In arranging them in this manner, conjunctions, articles etc. such as, a, the, an, and, of, for, is, to, on, etc. have been ignored but words such as some, further etc. have been taken into account. In the Author Index, the articles by each author have been arranged in chronological order except when a number of articles or papers had to be listed under a common topic, when they are placed in chronological order of the relevant articles themselves, e.g. Excerpta Maldiviana, Marginal references and so forth.

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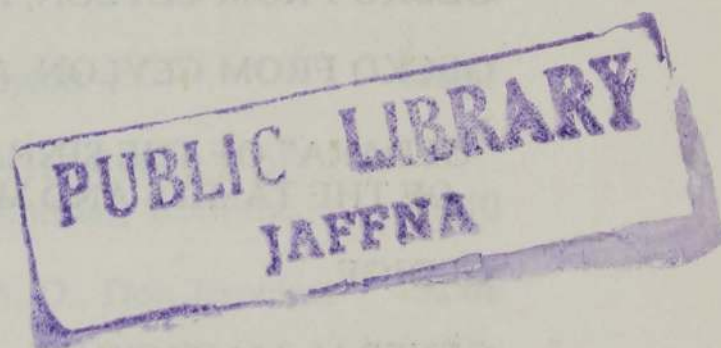
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03.02 ARCHITECTURE AND TOWN PLANNING IN THE PRE-CHRISTIAN ERA FROM THE MAHAWAMSA

N. S. XXIX, 1984/85, 75-102

Study is restricted to information available in the Mahawamsa, 483 B. C. down to Christian era; after introduction, building materials, questions on labour, aspects of town and country planning, building types and civil ceremonies dealt with.

03.03 ANTIQUARIAN NOTE — DIMBULAGALA MAN

N. S. XXXI, 1986/87, 155-162

Presents notes on an exploration of a vast area of Dimbulagala; coming upon an incised human figure and some symbols on granite floor of rock cave; historical background and engraving of human figure and graffiti described.

04. ALWIS, REV. C.

04.01 ON THE PRINCIPLES OF SINHALESE CHRONOLOGY

III, 10, 1856/58, 163—175

Begins with the computation and adjustment of time from principles of chronology; considers firstly division into days, astrological stand-point and uses; discusses 'rasi' and 'lagna', solar and lunar viewpoints; mode of conversation concerning time.

05. AMARASEKERA, GATE MUDALIYAR A. C. G. S.

05.01 DR. ANANDA K. COOMARASWAMY

N. S. XXIII, 1977, 25 - 27

Deals with him specially as greatest writer on mediaeval art.

06. ANDRIESZ, G. (GEORG)

06.01 CEYLON AND THE SINHALESE: 1646 — TRANSLATION INTO ENGLISH BY J. H. O. PAULUSZ FROM DUTCH 'DE BESCHRYVING DER REIZEN, 1669'

XXXVIII, II, 106, 1948, 75-83

Translated from Dutch by J. H. O. Paulusz from 2nd book of narrative; one of earliest accounts of the Sinhalese after discovery of route round the Cape; notes on Negombo, Colombo; how elephants are caught; excellence of Ceylon gems, trade etc.

07. ANTHONISZ, R. G.

07.01 RESOLUTIONS AND SENTENCES OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GALLE, 1640 - 1644 (BEING THE TRANSLATION OF VOLS, I AND II OF THE GALLE DUTCH RECORDS MADE FOR THE SOCIETY IN HOLLAND)

XVII, 53, 1902, 259 - 528

Diary of proceedings; events and sentences pronounced by the Council.

07.02 A DUTCH EDUCATIONAL REPORT

N. & Q., XXIV, V, n. 5, 1916, lxxxvi-xc

Begins with a note on the Colombo Seminary, chief educational institution of Dutch Government; new report of annual inspection giving an idea of the progress of the Seminary; follows report prepared after examination of some students.

08. ANTHONISZ, R. G., DE VOS, F. H. AND
SUETER, E. B. F.

08.01 DUTCH INSCRIPTION, COLOMBO

N. & Q., XXIII, II, 66, n. 13, 1913, xxxi-xxxiii

Notes on an inscription bearing record DELVT Ao. 1700.

09. ARCHAEOLOGICAL COMMISSIONER

09.01 REPORT OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL COMMISSIONER
FOR THE YEAR 1948

XXXVIII, III-IV, 107, 1949, 140-142 (ANNUAL REPORT)

Extension of activities; work of greatest importance at Anuradhapura — excavations at Dakkhina - thupa, proof from all evidence that monument taken as the Tomb of Elara is nothing other than Dakkhina - thupa built on the platform where Dutugamunu's body was cremated; excavations and conservation; measures taken to protect the frescoes at Sigiriya; investigations made at the residence of the Government Agent, Central Province.

09.02 SUMMARY OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORK, 1949

N. S. I, 1950, 195-197 (Centenary Volume)

Deals with improvement of finance; work of conservation; principal work places Dakkhina - thupa, Kantaka Cetiya etc.; excavation of Eastern Vahalkada of Ruvanveli Dagaba; finds, excavations of interest at Baddagana, Kotte—two small stupas at Vehera Kanda; no evidence to settle identity of sites; field of epigraphy of unique interest—discovery of a copper plate charter (1058-1114 A. D.); notes on few other inscriptions found.

09.03 SUMMARY OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORK, 1950

N. S. II, I, 1952, 55-60 (ANNUAL REPORT)

Completion of clearing work at Royal Palace, Anuradhapura; describes remains, continuation of work at Kantaka Cetiya; laying bare of remains of monastic edifices at Alhana Pirivena site; conservation of remains on summit of Sigiriya; interest of Sigiri not confined to rock; conservation of work at Panduwasnuwara, Yapahuva, Mahatittha and Avukana, restoration of Mahiyangana; excavation work undertaken at other places; conversion of archaeological reserve into parts.—e.g. Royal Park, Anuradhapura; treatment of frescoes at Sigiriya, archaeological finds, images.

09.04 ARCHAEOLOGICAL SUMMARY, 1951

N. S. III, II, 1954, 85-90

Bringing to light of antiquities which contribute to understanding of culture; opening up of relic chamber of Mahiyangana Dagaba; deposits; relics found; important find of relic-casket of polished earthen ware, paintings at Kantaka Cetiya; establishing of Punkhagama as name of Dedigama; excavation and conservation work in other places; copying of inscriptions for the first time; discusses development of museum at Anuradhapura.

09.05 ARCHAEOLOGY, 1952 - 53

N. S. IV, I, 1954, 82-92 (1955 on cover)

A survey of excavations and conservation during two years and notes on finds; epigraphy, excavations and conservation etc.

10. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY**01.01 SYNOPSIS OF THE WORK DONE BY THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY - 1900**

XVII, 52, 1901, 6-7 (ANNUAL REPORT)

Excavations in area between Basawakkulam tank and Ruwanveli Dagaba; excavations at Elala *Sohona* re-commenced; finishing work at monastery at Bandara Puliyankulam; clearing of ruins at Sigiriya; start of work at Polonnaruwa.

10.02 SYNOPSIS OF THE WORK DONE BY THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY DURING 1901

XVII, 53, 1902, 77-80 (ANNUAL REPORT)

Ruwanveli area work pushed southward; ruins below Tisa-vewa; commencement of work at Mirisavetiya; clearing work at Sigiriya; preliminary work started with the objective of protecting the frescoes; Polonnaruwa operations continued; excavation of irrigation works below Topa-vewa.

10.03 SUMMARY OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH DURING 1902

XVIII, 54, 1903, 5-7 (ANNUAL REPORT)

Work done in Ruwanveli area, Maha Pali Alms Hall and Mirisavetiya at Anuradhapura, clearing of Sigiri-gala and rebuilding of steps, gallery etc. and other preliminary work; excavation at Polonnaruwa, continuation of operations at Anuradhapura,

Sigiriya and Polonnaruwa, Ruwanweli area, Maha Pali Alms Hall, Mirisaveti area; weeding work at Sigiriya and Polonnaruwa; continuation of excavations; finds at ruins.

10.04 BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE WORK DONE BY THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY IN 1903

XVIII, 55, 1904, 148-150 (ANNUAL REPORT)

Describes steady continuation of work done at places mentioned in earlier Reports, also restoration work at Thuparama; work on a more important group of buildings at Polonnaruwa—Watadage, Satmahal-prasada, Hatadage etc.

11. ARIYAPALA, M. B.

11.01 CULTURAL RENAISSANCE — A LESSER-KNOWN PIONEER, VEN. PIYARATANA TISSA MAHA THERA

N. S. XXV, 1980/81, 01-28 (Presidential Address)

Briefly gives the background upto time of Maha Thera, who spear-headed the national movement; brings to light inestimable role played by him in the national struggle; his life and activities; establishment of first Buddhist school in the island; association with Col. Olcott; commencement of a Buddhist educational movement described.

12. ARIYAPALA, M. B. AND BASTIAMPILLAI, B.E.ST.J.

12.01 UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IN SRI LANKA — SOME ASPECTS

N.S. XXXII, 1987/88, 01-24

Article 'a very useful critique of University administration'; Introducing the paper, discusses establishment of a national university in Sri Lanka briefly; opening of Peradeniya University; conservative and restrictive admissions policy; residential and modelled on Ox-bridge style; subject to increasing Government pressure, especially on medium of instruction and admissions; expansion of University, Faculties in Colombo as well; greater control by Government inaugurated by Higher Education Act of 1966; erosion of autonomy; setting up a National Council of Higher Education; changes in administrative system; Universities reduced to Campuses; failure of new system; appointment of U.G.C. ensures state control; Act of 1978 putting of old wine in new bottles; emasculation of powers leaving institutions subservient; concludes showing why teachers valued autonomy and expresses hope arising out of appointment of a Parliamentary Select Committee.

13. ARTHO, M. GOTARDO

- 13.01 HISTORIA INDIAE ORIENTALIS** (Translation by J. R. Walters, Printed at Cologne by Wilhelm Lutzenkirch, 1608)

XXIX, I-IV, 75, 1922, 75-98

Gives an account culled from a little known Latin epitome dated 1608, entitled: 'The History of the East Indies, collected from various authors and arranged in accordance with the geographical situation of kingdoms, provinces and islands, throughout the coasts of India and Asia as far as Japan, wherein are enumerated and pleasantly and briefly described the position and natural resources of the lands and islands, the habits and dress of the Kings and peoples, their various absurd religions and superstitions; the achievements of the Portuguese and Dutch and their trade with other matters worthy of wonder' and note by the author M. Gotardous Arthus of Dantzic; a few remarks about the author.

14. ARUNACHALAM, P.

- 14.01 JNANA VASISHTAM OR THE DIALOGUES OF VASISHTA ON WISDOM**

XXI, 62, 1909, 303-324

Jnana Vasishtam—a Tamil poem consisting of discourse delivered by Vasishta to Rama; attempts at summarising a few and translates a few others, adding explanatory notes; worship of God, renunciation etc.

- 14.02 KANDYAN PROVINCES**

XXII, 63, 1910, 103-123

Discusses some enactments, proclamations relating to Kandy; also administrative changes effected during British rule.

- 14.03 POLITICAL RELATIONS OF CEYLON WITH CHINA DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.** (Presidential Address)

XXIII, 67, 1914, 124-135 (ANNUAL REPORT)

Comments on activities of the Society, contribution by members to its development and on few special topics, such as a Chinese inscription recording an expedition to Ceylon from China bearing costly offerings to the Buddha; translation of this account by

Cheng-Ho, Wang Ch'ing-Lien and others; interesting particulars given by Cheng-Ho and his second visit to Ceylon; comments on a letter addressed to Chinese Emperor by King Ts'alli Mo-ho-nan of Ceylon.

14.04 POLONNARUWA BRONZES AND SIVA WORSHIP AND SYMBOLISM

XXIV, II, 68, 1915/16, 189-222

An account of Nataraja and other Saiva bronzes found at Polonnaruwa and now in the Colombo Museum, with an explanation of their symbolism and their relation to the Saiva Siddhanta system of philosophy; deals with the images of Siva, his consort Sivakami or Parvati, some principal Saints, Nandi and Sun-God.

14.05 THE WORSHIP OF MURUKA OR SKANDA (THE KATARA-GAMA GOD)

XXIX, I-IV, 77, 1924, 234-261

Account of an ancient Tamil lyric in his praise and side-lights from Greek religion and literature.

15. ATTYGALLE, JOHN

15.01 GARCIA AND THE MONGOOSE PLANTS

N. & Q., XXIV, VII, n. 3, 1916, cxv-cxix

Comments on three plants — *Ratnitola* (chitraka) *Plumbago Rosea*, *Aratta* (*rasna*) *Ophiorrhiza* Mungos, *Nidikumba* (*Anjalikarika*) *Musa Pudica* used by the mongoose as an antidote to the venom of the cobra.

16. AYRTON, E. R.

16.01 A NOTE ON THE 'MAHAWAMSA'

N. & Q., XXIII, I, 66, n. 4, 1913, viii-x

Discusses the word '*Yonasabhaga Vatthu*', the meaning given by Geiger thought extremely doubtful.

16.02 CHINESE NOTICE OF AGGABODHI VI

N. & Q., XXIII, II, n. 11, 1913, xxvii-xxviii

Note on an account from the Chinese of a journey of a monk Vajrabodhi to China; identifies Chi-li Chi-lo with Aggabodhi VI.

16.03 THE TOOTH-RELIC HOUSE AT ANURADHAPURA

N. & Q., XXIII, III, 67, n. 18, 1914, xli - xlvi

On the identification of the ruins south-east of the Thuparama Dagaba in Anuradhapura as the Dalada Maligawa.

16.04 THE TOWN OF PODOUKE

N. & Q., XXIII, III, 67, n. 20, 1914, xlix - l

Identification of this town mentioned by Ptolemy.

16.05 KUBLAI KHAN AND RELICS OF BUDDHA FROM CEYLON

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, 67, n. 21, 1914, li-liii

Note on removal of relics from Ceylon to the city of Kublai Khan, believing them to be of Adam; attempts to identify the event with events in Mahavamsa.

16.06 AN ANCIENT NAME OF NORTHERN CEYLON

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, 67, n. 25, 1914 lx-lxii

Writer thinks that an ancient name for North Ceylon may be found in the Sussondi Jataka which seems to have escaped scholars; translates the relevant parts of the story; Cowell's observations noted refer to the most interesting point in the identification — the resemblance of Seruma-dipa, Simoundou of the Greeks and Serendib of the Arabs.

17. BADE, W. F.**17.01 A THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE ABRAHAM**

XXXI, 82, 1929, 246-252

An account of the excavations engaged in and how modern inventions had come to the aid of archaeologists; comment on the ancient city of Mizpah.

18. BASTIAMPILLAI, B.E.ST.J. AND ARIYAPALA, M. B.

(See No. 12)

19. BAWA, AHAMADU

19.01 THE MARRIAGE CUSTOMS OF THE MOORS OF CEYLON

X, 36, 1888, 219-233 (communicated by B. W. Bawa)

Matrimony — a 'matter of money'; preparations for wedding; customs and ceremonies connected with marriage.

20. BELL, H. C. P.

20.01 SINHALESE CUSTOMS AND CEREMONIES CONNECTED WITH PADDY CULTIVATION IN THE LOW-COUNTRY

VIII, 26, 1883, 44-93

Semi-religious rites and ceremonies described; preliminary operations—sowing, reaping, threshing, measuring and storing; *alut-bat kema*, *Deviyanne danaya*, etc.; astrology in agriculture; cultivator's songs, taboos, charms, *bali* incantations etc. dealt with.

20.02 PADDY CULTIVATION CEREMONIES IN THE FOUR KORALE, KEGALLA DISTRICT

XI, 39, 1889, 167-171 (Printed Nos. 17-21)

Note on harvesting ceremonies — reaping, threshing.

20.03 INTERIM REPORT ON THE OPERATIONS OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY AT SIGIRIYA IN 1895

XIV, 46, 1895, 44-58 (including Proceedings)

Work done comprising cleaning, excavation and other work, detailed measuring up and taking levels of the walls, steps etc. laid bare by axe and spade.

20.04 INTERIM REPORT ON THE OPERATIONS OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY AT SIGIRIYA (SECOND SEASON) 1896

XIV, 47, 1896, 242-260

Labour force, weather, health, work done, survey of Sigiriya, exploration, copying frescoes etc., discussed.

**20.05 INTERIM REPORT ON THE OPERATIONS OF THE
ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY AT SIGIRIYA IN 1897**

XV, 48, 1897, 93-131 (including Appendix)

Observations on explorations and survey of *Sigiri-Nuwara*;
excavations and copying frescoes.

20.06 TWO OLD SINHALESE SWORDS—(Note by H. C. P. Bell)

XVIII, 56, 1905, 447-449 (including Appendix)

Comment on and translation of inscriptions on two swords
which formed subject of a paper by C. M. Fernando; deals
with inscribed legends; comments on misreading by previous
writer.

20.07 GALAPATA VIHARA INSCRIPTION

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, 67, n. 29, 1913, lxxix-lxxxvii

Note on inscription with text and translation.

20.08 INSCRIPTION AT EMBEKKE DEVALE

N. & Q., XXIV, VIII, n.5, 1915/16, cxxxi-cxxxiv

An extract from Lawrie's Gazetteer of the full notice of this
temple village of Meda Palata, Udunuwara and its considerable
endowments.

20.09 INSCRIBED PILLAR - SLAB AT NUWARA ELIYA

N. & Q., XXVI, I, 71, 1918, 61-64

A lithic record proving the existence of a Buddhist temple at
Nuwara-Eliya; description, text, translation and few comments.

20.10 DEMALA-MAHA-SEYA PAINTINGS

N. & Q., XXVI, III-IV, 71, 1918, 199-201

Report of results of a renewed, careful examination of ruins
structure and the frescoes.

20.11 PRINCE TANIYAVALLA BAHU OF MADAMPE

XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 36-53

Note on Taniyavalla Bahu who ruled at Madampe in the 16th century, based on literary works and other writers and three *Sannasas* of which text and translations are given with remarks.

20.12 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 1. MALDIVIAN GOVERNMENT PERMIT

XXIX, 75, 1922, 99-104

This Maldivian document, the writer says had been given to him by a Master of a Maldivian Odi; a kind of Permit for construction of a vessel intended for foreign trade; given are transcripts of Tana writing with word for word meanings in English, notes and translation.

20.13 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 2. SULTAN'S MISSIVES: A. C. 1713; 1819

XXIX, I-IV, 76, 1923, 194-214

Sultan's Missives (A.C. 1713; 1819)—stated to be a complimentary letter sent early to the Governor at Colombo; contained ordinarily a request for the continuance of the friendship and favour of the Dutch and British Governments; also seeking aid to any Maldivian subject who may be wrecked on Ceylon shores; most of Missives that had come to light covers reigns of nine Sultans.

20.14 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 3 'DIVES AKURU' — GRAVESTONE EPITAPHS

XXIX, I-IV, 77, 1924, 283-303

That Sultan's Island shows a redundancy of grave-yards; abundance of mosques attached to burial grounds; the need that arose to make room by clearing the grave stones to receive fresh occupation or for the use of better housing and civic improvements; transcripts, translations and glossary and notes, in respect of 'Dives Akuru'—gravestone epitaphs.

20.15 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 4. A DESCRIPTION OF THE MALDIVE ISLANDS: CIRCA A.C. 1683

XXX, I-IV, 78, 1925, 132-142

Refers to a copy on an extract of a description of the Maldivian Islands—A. C. 1683, published by Mr. D. W. Ferguson; paper now reprinted; gives a description of Island products, the language etc.; notes added.

20.16 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 5. THE MALDIVE ISLANDERS: PHYSICAL TRAITS AND GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

XXX, I-IV, 79, 1926, 257-270

Commenting with a short Foreword goes on to describe the Island, its population, physical traits of the people, their general characteristics, dress, occupations, language and script, trade; notes.

20.17 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 6. GRAVES OF CAPTAIN OVEREND AND PRIVATE LUCKHAM AT THE MALDIVES

XXX, I-IV, 80, 1927, 436-447

Graves of Captain Overend and Private Luckham at the Maldives; wreck of the 'Corbin'; British deaths in the Maldives; Fonadu Island; notes follow.

20.18 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 7. LONU ZIYARAT MALE

XXXI, I-IV, 81, 1928, 180-195

Comments on Lonu Ziyarat Male, Shaik Najib Ziyarat, Grave of Sultan Muhammad and some semi-religious festivals; inscription on tombstone with translation and notes.

20.19 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 8. MULAKU ATOL: KOLU FURI ISLAND

XXXI, I-IV, 82, 1929, 400-415

Comments on Mulaku Atol, Kolu Furi - Islands; Male under Portuguese rule; the Sultan Ghazi Muhammad Bodu Takurufanu, Maldivian Fat-Kolu and the seals giving translations of writing thereon; notes on terms and names.

20.20 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 9. LOMAFANU

XXXI, 83, 1930, 539-578

Lomafanu — discussion of three Samnasas (Lomafanu), their contents, script, historical data, with translations and notes; also an appendix on the origin of 'Dives Akuru' and the epigraphy of the Samnasas--Lomafanu.

20.21 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 10. THE PORTUGUESE AT THE MALDIVES

XXXII, 84, 1931, 76 - 124

Account of the Portuguese at the Maldives; brings into focus all known references of any moment on the subject occurring in European and Maldivian records; accounts by Portuguese and other Western writers, grouped together separately from the particulars derivable from the Maldivian chronicle; describes capture of Male by Portuguese and retaking Male by Maldivians; comments on some Maldivian Christian kings; adds notes and describes the plates.

20.22 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 11. DUTCH INTER-COURSE WITH THE MALDIVES, 17TH CENTURY

XXXII, 85, 1932, 226-242

On the Dutch intercourse with the Maldives in the 17th century; information gathered from fugitive extracts met with in the Dutch Archives at Colombo, containing sporadic hints, rather than real notices - Pyrard de Laval's voyage and Memoirs of Dutch Governors of Ceylon excepted; trade and political intercourse between Maldivian Islanders and Hollanders in Ceylon (who gradually acquired possession of its ports and sea-board hinterland) in the course of the seventeenth century; deals with earliest Dutch exploration of the East; 'Memoirs' of Dutch Governors, political status of the Maldivian Sultans, British-Maldivian Treaty etc.

20.23 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 12. MALDIVIAN PROVERBS

XXXII, 86, 1933, 372 - 387

Gives a few general proverbs and some on sea-faring, few Muslim; gives parallels from other languages, specially Sinhalese.

20.24 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO. 13. SOME POLYGLOT MISSIVES OF SULTAN IBRAHIM ISKANDAR II

XXXIII, 87, 1934, 47-90

Annual Embassy to Ceylon; status of Sultans; the British; Maldivian treaty; Portuguese and French at the Maldives; Polyglot Missives dealt with; added is a letter of Governor Rumpf,

20.25 EXCERPTA MALDIVIANA: NO 14. MALDIVIAN TABOO OF FREE ENGLISH EDUCATION

XXXIII, 88, 1935, 169-191

Maldivian Taboo of Free English Education — discusses Ahmad Didi Kilegefanu and descendants; rejection of free English; Sultan's Missive; Mohammedan conversion; progress of education etc.; footnotes.

21. BERUGODA, S.

21.01 SOME ASPECTS OF RECORDS PERTAINING TO LAND OWNERSHIP IN SRI LANKA FROM 1800 A. D.

N. S. XXV, 1980/81, 122-135

The desirability of having land records and legislation to cover various aspects of land discussed in two parts: Land records prior to and since 1800 A.D.

22. BLAKE, J. R.

22.01 A BRIEF NOTICE OF ROBERT KNOX AND HIS COMPANIONS IN CAPTIVITY IN KANDY FOR THE SPACE OF TWENTY YEARS DISCOVERED AMONG THE DUTCH RECORDS PRESERVED IN THE COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, COLOMBO.

IV, I, 14, 1867/70, 143-150

Information regarding Knox and his companions in captivity in Kandy discovered among Dutch Records.

23. BLIGH, S.

23.01 NOTES ON THE OCCURRENCE OF A RARE EAGLE NEW TO CEYLON; AND OTHER INTERESTING OR RARE BIRDS.

V, I, 19, 1874, 64 - 68

Records occurrence of 'Limnaetus Kienieri—Hawk eagle; capture of and bird described; rare birds Ninox Hirsuta, 'Cuckoo', Java Sparrow etc. are noted.

24. BOAKE, BARCROFT

24.01 ON HEALTH AND DIET, WITH ESPECIAL REFERENCE TO CHILDREN AND YOUTHS IN CEYLON

III, 12, 1860/61, 434-440

Speaks of how Trincomalee was considered unsuitable for Europeans, especially children ; how conditions improved; describes the Institution—Asylum for military orphan boys.

24.02 ON THE AIR-BREATHING FISH OF CEYLON

IV, 13, 1865/66, 128-142 (Reprint 1954)

Establishes that the eight varieties of fish such as *Magura*, *Madakariya*, *Kavaiya*, inhabiting the marshes of Ceylon, habitually breathes air and are incapable of surviving for any length of time if excluded from it; gives experiments carried out; also natural history of another air breather—a Siluroid.

24.03 ON CROCODILES OF CEYLON

IV, 13, 1865/66, 160-163 (Reprint 1954)

Describes two nests of crocodiles found near Colombo; refers to two 'castes' of crocodiles.

25. BOAKE, W. J. S.

25.01 ON PARANGI

V, 17, 1871/72, 33-35

Notes on the loathsome disease and its cure.

25.02 TIRUKKETISVARAM, MAHATIRTHA, MATODDAM OR MANTODDAI

X, 35, 1887, 107-117

Puts on paper results of a few excavations writer did on a grant from the Society; briefly notes, objects etc. found: fragments of chatties, tiles, porcelain, beads, iron nails, glass bangles etc.; concludes with translation of a song on the site sung by Suntaramurti Nayanar in the 6th century; remarks by P. Ramanathan follows.

25.03 RUINS OF TIRUKKETISVARAM MAHATIRTHA, MATODDAM, OR MANTODDAI IN THE MANNAR DISTRICT.

X, 35, 1887/88, vi - x, (Proceedings)

Summary only; gives an account of the site and excavations unearthed: articles of pottery, beads, bangles, coins showing antiquity.

26. BOUDENS, R.

26.01 ATTEMPT OF CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES TO ENTER CEYLON IN 1681-1683

N. S. IV, I, 1954, 35-44 (1955 on cover)

Father Joseph Vaz, first of an uninterrupted series of missionaries; writer coming across a number of unknown documents; brings into relief one particular point considered completely new; attempts by Catholic missionaries to enter Ceylon 1681-1683; part played by the Holy See; application of high level political pressure by the Holy See in the effort to re-establish Catholic missions in Ceylon; records of correspondence with Rome.

27. BOYD MOSS - (See MOSS BOYD : No. 190)

28. BRODIE, A. O.

28.01 ON THE MANUFACTURE OF SALT BY SOLAR EVAPORATION, WITH A SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE METHODS ADOPTED IN THE CHILAW AND PUTTALAM DISTRICTS OF CEYLON

I, 3, 1847/48, 99-108

Discusses solar evaporation and methods adopted in Chilaw and Puttalam Districts; some existing defects when it is left to nature pointed out.

28.02 NOTES ON THE CLIMATE AND SALUBRITY OF PUTTALAM

I, 3, 1847/48, 163-174

Gives short account of climate and sanatory phenomena on Puttalam from data obtained by personal observation and records kept by various officers; commences with brief topographical description.

28.03 STATISTICAL ACCOUNT OF THE DISTRICT OF CHILAW AND PUTTALAM, NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCE

II, II, 6, 1853, 32-58

Discusses population, communications, climate, health, minerals, cultivation, fisheries etc.

28.04 ROCK INSCRIPTION AT GURUGODA VIHARE IN THE MAGUL KORALE, SEVEN KORALE.

II, II, 6, 1853, 59-64

Brief description of the vihara and inscription which records a grant to the priests of the vihara of certain villages and lands in Saka 1701 (1779 A.D.); the other records a grant engraved on a rock, of houses, trees, gardens, high and low lands.

28.05 (TWO) ROCK INSCRIPTIONS

II, 7, 1853, 81 - 82

First inscription is from Koodawewa in Pariawille Pattu—fourteen miles south - east of Puttalam; inscription cut on a shelving face of rock; brief comment on the writing; no native tradition; gives texts of the two inscriptions; second inscription only about a line engraved on the Moolegama Kande in Kiri-mittia Pattu about twenty-two miles west of Puttalam.

28.06 NOTICE OF VARIOUS ROCK INSCRIPTIONS IN NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCE

II, 8, 1855, 181-184

Gives notes on seven inscriptions, adding information regarding locality and traditions current in neighbourhood; inscription are from Puliyankulama, Parmakkade, Palligama etc.

28.07 TOPOGRAPHICAL AND STATISTICAL ACCOUNT OF THE DISTRICT OF NUWARAKALAWIYA

III, I 9, 1856/58, 136-161

Description of the District; physical features, rivers, botany of the area, products, inhabitants and their education; means of communication etc.

29. BROHIER, DELORAINÉ

29.01 WHO ARE THE BURGHERS?

N. S. XXX, 1985/86, 101-119

Definition and interpretation of term 'Burgher'; considers the subject as it relates principally to Sri Lanka, confining to period 17th-19th centuries; digresses into facts of history; points out that the Dutch language was never colloquially used in the island and that the people identified themselves more and more with English ways and customs.

30. BROHIER, R. L.

30.01 NOTES ON AN ANCIENT HABITATION NEAR KUDIRAMALAI

XXXI, 82, 1929, 388-397

Kudiramalai—general description of site and features; stratified remains and other finds; observations allied to theories advanced to account for remains.

30.02 WITHURU-POLA DEWALE

N. & Q., XXXII, 84, n.1 1931, 125-130

The name connected with a legend; dedicated to Manik Bandara; crowds flocking here seeking relief from ailments; Sri Vikrama Rajasingha associated with this shrine in such a connection; later shrine falling on bad times; a chair gifted by Sri Vikrama, some spears, and arrows are all that remained.

30.03 THE INTER-RELATION OF GROUPS OF ANCIENT RESERVOIRS AND CHANNELS IN CEYLON

XXXIV, 90, 1937, 64-85

Comments confined to larger works in North - Central region; principal rivers into which were linked major irrigation schemes; twin tank Kala - Balalu wewa, originally rain-fed; Tissa wewa and Basavakkulama and other schemes discussed.

30.04 THE SUPREME COURT ON CIRCUIT IN 1806—ALEXANDER JOHNSTON'S DIARY OF A TOUR

XXXVI, 98, 1945, 70-79

Notes of a journey, recounting impressions and affording day to day details between 6th and 18th November 1806 by Alexander Johnston, Judge of Supreme Court.

30.05 LAND, MAPS AND SURVEYS IN MARITIME CEYLON DURING THE DUTCH ADMINISTRATION

XXXVIII, 107, 1949, 129-137

Contributions made by Westerners to cartographical conceptions of Ceylon and evolution of the cadastral map.

30.06 ANTIQUARIAN NOTES ON PADAVIYA

N. S. VIII, II, 1963 , 245-261

Summarises some antiquarian gleanings from notes on a visit to Padaviya ruins; schemes of irrigation; antiquarian features of some sites such as Maragoda; text, translation and comments on a Sanskrit inscription from Padaviya.

30.07 CHRONOLOGICAL CATALOGUE OF LETTERS AND REPORTS ON CEYLON AFFAIRS (1795-1800) IN THE MADRAS (EGMORE) RECORD OFFICE

N. S. IX, I, 1964, 01-138

Attempts to build up a complete picture of records relevant to Ceylon for the period to afford local students a clear account of the contents of the records at Madras; a complete chronological catalogue of all dispatches, letters, reports etc. pertinent to Ceylon affairs.

31. BROHIER, R. L. AND GRENIER, G. V.

31.01 THE SIEGE OF COLOMBO BY THE DUTCH

N. S. VIII, I, 1962, 29-67

A translation made in 1836 by the late Pieter Brohier of a Portuguese version which appears as an Appendix to Rev. Phillipus Baldaeus' *BESCHRYVING.....CEYLON*, published in Dutch in Amsterdam in 1672; 'A true account of the siege of Colombo, laid both by Raja Sinha, the King of Kandy, as well as by Hollanders, up to the surrender of the Fortress'; Antonio de Souza in command of the island of Ceylon.

32. BULTJENS, A. E.

32.01 DON JERONIMO DE AZEVEDO, GOVERNOR OF CEYLON 1594-1611 A.D.

XV, 49, 1898, 201-208

Paper based on a Dutch manuscript of early 17th century, a translation into Dutch of a Portuguese despatch from Philip III, King of Spain to Don Jeronimo de Azevedo; transcript and translation and life of Azevedo.

32.02 GOVERNOR VAN ECK'S EXPEDITION AGAINST THE KING OF KANDY, 1765 (Tr.)

XVI, 50, 1899, 36-78

Journal kept on expedition of year 1765 against Prince of Kandy during the time that His Excellency the late Governor of Ceylon, Lubert Ian Baron Van Eck took part in the campaign and returned to Colombo after the capture of the town; Appendix — extracts from correspondence; translation of Mahavamsa XCIX 110-146 and text and translation of Treaty of Peace.

33. BURROWS, S. M.

33.01 JOTTINGS FROM A JUNGLE DIARY

X, 34, 1887, 01-13

Account of the more recent discoveries at Anuradhapura; description of one or two places and incidents in Anuradhapura; excavations and finds.

33.02 A YEAR'S WORK AT POLONNARUWA

X, 34, 1887, 46-82

Text and translation of twelve inscriptions with notes; some remarks on Galpota, inscriptions from Thuparama Heta Dage, Vishnu Devale, Nissanka-lata-mandapaya etc.

34. CAPPER, JOHN

34.01 ON THE RAVAGES OF THE COOROOMINEA, OR COCANUT BEETLE

I, I, 1845, 57 - 60

Short note on how and where the beetle attacks the palm and ways of eradicating it.

34.02 REMARKS ON THE COLLECTION OF STATISTICAL INFORMATION IN CEYLON

I, 1, 1845, 83-89

Little yet attempted in Ceylon by way of statistical research; vital need to keep such data; importance of statistical data; progress of a nation cannot be appreciated without such data; refers to population tables; importance of data on educational

and criminal statistics, internal communications and traffic, agricultural revenue, facts bearing upon atmospheric and electrical phenomena; that revenue of government gives a correct index to a people's prosperity.

34.03 NOTES ON SOME EXPERIMENTS IN ELECTRO-AGRICULTURE

I, 2, 1846-47, 152-155

Gives some facts connected with the growth of the cinnamon plant and one or two unscientific attempts at electro-agriculture.

34.04 TABLES ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE RISE AND FALL OF THE KELANI RIVER DURING 1843-46

I, 3, 1847/48, 80-83

Diagram tabled compiled from a register kept at the Bridge-of-boats; object was to ascertain tidal influence on the river and also determine connection between heights of the river and the phases of the moon; no satisfactory conclusions reached.

34.05 THE REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OF THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT IN CEYLON DURING THE LAST YEARS OF THEIR ADMINISTRATION

I, 3, 1847/48, 175-188

Brief account of income and disbursements of the Dutch during last years of their rule; farmed revenue (taxes and duties, the collection of which was retained in hands of the Crown); collected revenues, profits and gains,

34.06 A DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF THE WOODS OF CEYLON

II, II, 5, 1849/50, 135/155.

Gives a list of about four hundred Ceylon woods and sketchy notes on a few e.g. *milla*, *kina*, *gal-mendora*; few remarks on their value and use.

34.07 EXPENDITURE ON PUBLIC WORKS IN CEYLON

III, I, 11, 1858/59, 105-110

Very brief notes on ancient irrigation works; scant attention paid by the Portuguese while much time and labour to agriculture and commerce were devoted by the Dutch.

35. CAPPER, J.

35.01 THE FOOD STATISTICS OF CEYLON

V, 17, 1871/72, 17-24

Food supply in Ceylon; rice and other grains; begins with few preliminary remarks on the subject of food; cultivation of paddy and imports of rice; need for irrigation to increase the yields.

36. CASIE CHETTY, S.

36.01 ACCOUNT OF SOME ANCIENT COINS

I, 1, 1845, 79-82

Twenty-five coins presented to the Society discovered by Moormen digging a grave at Calpentyn on 6 January 1839; a few may be hidden by owner; coins of great antiquity found in India and Ceylon; gold coins scarce; natives call them Pai Kash; stamped in Nagari or Hindi and with Hindu deities; Sinhalese called them Dambadeniya ratran; considers them struck at Dambadeniya.

36.02 THE SIXTH CHAPTER OF THE TIRUVATHAVUR PURANAM, ENTITLED THE VANQUISHING OF THE BUDDHISTS IN DISPUTATION (translated, with notes)

I, 2, 1846/47, 63-83

Story of an ascetic, who having visited Chola proceeded to Ela (Ceylon) to see the spotless kingdom; visit to the devout Vathavuren who imparted all that the dancing god had revealed; the discussion that followed which the Chola king with Brahmans skilled in the Vedas attended; Buddhists seem to have been vanquished in this debate; copious notes.

36.03 ON THE HISTORY OF JAFFNA FROM THE EARLIEST PERIOD TO THE DUTCH CONQUEST

I, 3, 1847/48, 69-79

Very brief history 'from the earliest to the Dutch conquest' beginning with a few remarks relating to the Nagas; cites evidence from Kailasamalai about the colonization of Jaffna by the Tamils; refers to time of Sri Weeraparakrama Bahu (1410 A.D.) and possession of Jaffna by the Portuguese.

- 36.04 A ROYAL GRANT, ENGRAVED ON A COPPER PLATE**
(Communicated - November 6, 1847) Tr. from Sinhalese

I, 3, 1847/48, 109 - 110

A literal translation of the Sinhalese grant bestowing Andaragaspitiya to Suriya Hetti; *Sannasa* granted in the time of King Taniwalla Bahu (Tamwalla Abhaya).

- 36.05 CATALOGUE OF BOOKS IN TAMIL LANGUAGE WITH NAMES OF AUTHORS, SUBJECTS AND DATES AS FAR AS THEY CAN BE ASCERTAINED**

II, I, 4, 1848, 59-80

Gives a list of Tamil books on philology, mythology, history and biography with occasional comments.

- 36.06 CATALOGUE OF BOOKS IN TAMIL LANGUAGE WITH NAMES OF AUTHORS, SUBJECTS AND DATES AS FAR AS THEY CAN BE ASCERTAINED**

II, 5, 1849, 180-187

Brief notes on books on philosophy, mythology, history and biography; section III deals with theology and metaphysical philosophy.

- 36.07 AN OUTLINE OF THE TAMIL SYSTEM OF NATURAL HISTORY**

II, 5, 1849/50, 159-165

Discusses material principally drawn from different Nigantus (glossaries); two-fold classification of Tamil system—mythological and natural.

- 36.08 ROCK INSCRIPTION AT PIRAMANANKANDAL**

II, 7, 1853, 90

Inscription taken from the head of a grave of a Mohammedan Saint at Piramanankandal, a deserted village east of Mee oya; characters, an ancient and obsolete form of Pali and the writer is inclined to believe inscription records an event connected with Buddhism.

- 36.09 ANALYSIS OF THE GREAT HISTORICAL POEM OF THE MOORS ENTITLED 'SEERAH'**

II, 7, 1853, 90-96 (contd. II, 8, 1855, 97-102)

Book deserving of distinction; comprises three books: (1) Biladat Kanda - divided into 24 chapters (2) Nubuvat Kanda (3) Hijarat Kanda; Book opens with an invocation; eulogizes

Mohammed; 2nd chapter fanciful description of Arabia, creation of Adam and Eve; journeys and miracles by Mohammed etc.; Book II-treats of Mohammed's retirement, going to Mt.Hara; His preaching and conversions and miracles etc.; Book III-propagation of Islamism; some conversions; expedition of Baddhan, victories gained; battle of Ohud; siege and capture of fortress of Jews; marriage of Mohammed; revealing of the 58th chapter of Koran etc.

36.10 SOME ACCOUNT OF THE RODIYAS, WITH A SPECIMEN OF THEIR LANGUAGE

II, 8, 1855, 171-181

Conjectures that they are some wandering hordes from India or a fragment of the Ceylon aboroginies; description of them giving customs, occupations etc., a list of words of their language.

36A. CLEMENTI CECIL

36A.01 PROLEGOMENA TO THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

XXX, 78, 1925, 65 - 68

Speaking on the Sinhalese language, the speaker expresses the view that the Sinhalese language should occupy first place on the Society's linguistic studies; by way of example refers to the study of Chinese and Sanskrit languages; his feeling that if Sinhalese was to be studied scientifically, one would have to study it not only through the medium of Sinlalese, but also through the medium of English and other foreign languages as well; for this purpose certain preliminary works such as study of the inscriptions, compilation of a complete and representative corpus of Sinhalese prose and verse; the importance of Sinhalese dictionary being an etymological one; the necessity of preparing an historical grammar; expresses hope that new Sinhalese literature based on a thorough knowledge of the language and its history, would be raised.

37. CODRINGTON, H. W.

37.01 THE KANDYAN NAVANDANNO

XXI, 62, 1909, 221 - 253

Divisions in Kandyan times; Kottalbadda (Artificers' Dept.); connections with Palace and Treasury; Pattal Hatara; principal villages of the Pattal Hatara and Kottalbadda, such as Ran-kadu Pattale, Abharana Pattale; adds a note on the Netra-Mangallaya or festival of the setting of the eyes; weights and measures among the smiths and their titles.

37.02 A RECENT FIND OF COINS

XXIII, 66, 1913, 72-88

Description of silver and bullion coins found in Southern Province or adjoining parts of Sabaragamuwa; Persian, Indo - Portuguese and Dutch of between 1601 - 1711.

37.03 A PHILIPPUS

N. & Q., XXIII, I, 66, n. 1, 1913, v-vi

Description of a silver coin; a piece struck for the use of the Spanish Netherlands.

37.04 DUTCH PAGODAS AND FANAMS OF CEYLON

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, 67, n. 27, 1914, lxvi-lxvii

That Pagodas and Gold Fanams were struck in Ceylon; a note on these.

37.05 CEYLON NUMISMATICS

XXIV, II, 68, 1915/16. 169 - 186

Native medieval coinage; eldling, the single die coin; rectangular copper coinage; lion-type copper series (Pallava or Kurumbar) and foreign coins current in Ceylon, chiefly Roman; the use of the solidus in Ceylon is illustrated by Cosmas Indicopleustes; (Yule's translation) concerning the island of Taprobane; the *kahavanuwa* etc.

37.06 RIDI TIRAM

N. & Q., XXIV, V, n. 1, 1916, lxxix-lxxx.

Recording in the Ruvanveli dagaba inscription of showers of gifts, an unlimited quantity (of wealth) including seven kinds of jewels and silver '*tiram*' given by Nissanka Malla; tries to explain missing word - '*tiramam*' in inscriptions recorded in Madras Annual Reports on Epigraphy; derivation—Tamil *tiramam*, Sinhalese *tirama* with plural '*tiram*'.

37.07 THE MAYURA SANDESAYA

N. & Q., XXIV, VI, n. 2, 1916, c.

Journey from Gampola through Ambuluwewa, Bulatgamuwa, Dikpitiya, etc. to Kelaniya, route that of an ancient mawata, first place in the four korales below the hill of Ambuluwawa is Balatgamuwa, site of an old gravet; seem to have amended Balatgamuwa to Bulatgamuwa.

37.08 DIARY OF MR. JOHN D'OYLY, 1810 - 1815

XXV, Extra No., 1917, 01 - 269 (including notes and Index)

Introduction and notes by H. W. Codrington; historical introduction followed by diary—Sept. 1810 April 23rd 1815.

37.09 SYRIAC WORDS IN TAMIL

N. & Q., XXVI, 70, 1917, 45

Notes on words Cross and Bishop.

37.10 VIJAYANAGAR AND CEYLON

N. & Q., XXVI, 70, 1917, 101 - 104

Observations on order of events in the reign of Parakramabahu VI.

37.11 AN INSCRIPTION OF GAJA-BAHU II

XXVI, I, 71, 1918, 53-60

Text of an inscription at Kapuru Vedu Oya in the Laggala Pallesiya Pattuwa, Matale District; translation and comments on slab pillar; records grant of immunities to a village by Gaja - Bahu.

37.12 A SINHALESE EMBASSY TO EGYPT

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 72, 1919, 82-85

Account of an Embassy from Histoire des Sultans Mamlouks; translated from Maqrizi.

37.13 MARGANA

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 54-55

Identification of town Margana with help of other records, e.g. Ussayappu Kallu Inscription.

37.14 SRI PURA

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 56.

References to Sri - pura in rock inscription of Nissanka Malla and D. R. Bhandarkar's Paper 'Jaina Iconography'.

37.15 RIGHT HAND AND LEFT HAND

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 74, 1921, 151-152

Note on division of South-Indian castes to left hand and right hand; no such division traceable in Ceylon.

37.16 NOTES ON CEYLON TOPOGRAPHY IN THE 12TH CENTURY

XXIX, I-IV, 75, 1922, 62-74

Object of paper is to revise in part the view that Ceylon was divided into four parts, the Northern Kingdom of which Polonnaruwa was capital and three principalities of Manabharana and his two brothers, all situated in the triangle between Passara, Balangoda and Hambantota; discusses evidence from Mahavamsa etc.; result obtained on examination is that Ceylon was divided into three main divisions.

37.17 NOTES ON CEYLON TOPOGRAPHY IN THE 12TH CENTURY

XXX, I-IV, 78, 1925, 70-91

Continuation of the same line of enquiry as in the early article in journal, Volume XXIX, no. 75, regarding the great Ruhuna rebellion led by Sugala Devi; records preliminary operations against the rebels; identification of Ududora in Ruhuna; endeavours to ascertain the route by which Rakkha led his army to Ududora; passage of relics from Hintalavana to Tandulapattha; location of Malavaratthali, identified as Marakada; gives the route to Magama of Dutugamunu to fight the Tamils; Appendices I & II give places identified in papers I and II.

37.18 CONAR AND ALAGAKKONARA

XXIX, I-IV, 75, 1922, 106-107

Supports Bell's original identification that Alkonar meant Alagakkonar.

37.19 THE KAHAPANA OF THE VINAYA PARAJIKA PALI

XXIX, I-IV, 76, 1923, 215-220

Precepts relating to receipt of gold, silver, (money); discusses Nila Kahapana which is identified with the eldling.

37.20 THE COUNCIL CHAMBER INSCRIPTIONS AT POLON-NARUWA

XXIX, I - IV, 77, 1924, 304 - 306

Inscriptions on pillars of Council Chamber; gives officers of state and these reconcile with those of Dalada Pujavaliya and Nikaya Sangraha; notes on words *asampandi* and *chaurasi*; *Asampandis* corresponded to later *dissanayakas*, *chaurasivarun* equated with *samantas*, these two titles discussed; literary evidence advanced for, given interpretations of office titles.

37.21 THE CROOKED COMB

N. & Q., XXIX, I-IV, 77, 1924, 328

Extract from Raffles' 'History of Java' to confirm Javanese origin of comb.

37.22 IHALA PULIYANKULAMA PILLAR

XXX, I-IV, 79, 1926, 271 - 279

Set up in 9th year of Parakrama Bahu I, to glorify a chief, Tisa Maranavan, an officer of state; describes inscriptions; comments on certain terms and phrases; gives text and translation.

37.23 THE INSCRIPTION AT FORT FREDRICK, TRINCOMALEE

N. & Q., XXX, I-IV, 80, 1927, 448 - 451

Earliest mention of inscription; extract from Codex's account; C. Rasanayagam's re-construction; view of Krishna Sastri, Madras Government Epigraphist.

37.24 VIYAT PAT ATA GANAYA

XXXI, 82, 1929, 398 - 399

Reference in Nikaya Sangraha; eight Senanayakas and their identities.

37.25 SOME DOCUMENTS OF VIKRAMA-BAHU OF KANDY

XXXII, 84, 1931, 64 - 75

Presents texts of various documents e.g. Vannipola Sannasa, Galgane Vihara Tudupota, Kobbakaduwa Vihara Sannasa to enable one determine duration of reign of Vikramabahu.

37.26 THE PROBLEM OF THE KOTAGAMA INSCRIPTION

XXXII, 85, 1932, 214 - 225

Inscription in Tamil verse; revised translation by the Government Epigraphist of India; date of Canarese invasion; Sinhalese rebellion; dating the inscription; question as to how a Tamil inscription was in the heart of the Sinhalese country - 15th century, discussed in three periods; suggested is a Jaffanese invasion in reign of Parakramabahu VI.

37.27 THE GAMPOLA PERIOD OF CEYLON HISTORY

XXXII, 86, 1933, 260-309

Consideration of reigns during 1344 - 45; gives brief account of Kings; information gathered from literary sources; touches on Tamil domination; Rajavaliya, chronology of kings; the Gampola dynasty, Alagakkonara family; descent of Parakrama Bahu VI and his accession.

37.28 A LETTER FROM THE COURTS OF SIAM, 1756 (Tr.)

XXXVI, 99, 1945, 97-99

Letter sent by Apa maha Senadhipati from Ayodyapura to Senadhipathi in Sri Lanka dealing with mission to Sri Lanka; translation of a letter from Siam on King's command; speaks of friendly relations between the two countries and embassies sent to Lanka.

37.29 THE DECLINE OF THE MEDIAEVAL SINHALESE KINGDOM

N. S. VII, 1959, 93-103

Discusses Polonnaruwa, Yapahuwa as capitals; other topics, zenith of Sinhalese greatness, the Pandit king, coming of Portuguese, causes of decline, administrative decay, decline in cultivation and stone work etc.; sums up causes for decline.

38. CODRINGTON, H. W. AND MIRIHELLE, D. P. D.**38.01 THE DORATIYAWA SANNASA**

XXIX, I-IV, 77, 1924, 307 - 322

Palm-leaf document on heirloom of the Doratiyawe family, recording grant of land by Nissanka Malla; text, transcript and translation; observations on rendering of certain passages; family and location of place.

39. COLES, REV. S.

39.01 A SUMMARY OF THE CONTENTS OF THE FIRST BOOK
IN THE BUDDHIST CANON CALLED THE PARAJIKA
BOOK

IV, 15, 1867/70, 151 - 196

A summary of the contents of the Parajika Book, the First Book
in the Buddhist Canon.

39A. COLIN THOMÉ

39A.01 GOVERNOR VAN ANGELBEEK AND THE CAPITULATION
OF THE DUTCH SETTLEMENTS IN CEYLON TO THE
BRITISH - 1796

N. S. XXIV, 1978/79, 20-48

Comments on Van Angelbeek's activities quoting literary
evidence; influence of the Nayakkar Dynasty; British missions to
Kandy; scramble by European powers to extend power in India;
placing Dutch colonies under British protection and the activities
of the British; capture of Dutch settlements by the British.39A.02 CHARLES AMBROSE LORENZ LETTERS, 1846 - 1871,
INTRODUCTION AND NOTES

N. S. XXVIII, 1983/84, 45-122

Sketches life and activities of C. A. Lorenz spotlighting his
achievements; reproduces letters written by Lorenz to his relations
and others; adds copious notes.

40. COLLETT, O.

40.01 ON A CURIOUS NEMATOID PARASITE FROM THE
STOMACH OF A CEYLON INSECT (MANTIS RELIGIOSA)

XIV, 47, 1896, 105-106

Short description of a curious parasite (*aproctous nematode* of
the family of *Mermithidia*) found in stomach of a female mantis.40.02 CONTRIBUTION TO CEYLON MALACOLOGY
TERRESTRIAL MOLLUSCA OF AMBAGAMUWA, PT. I

XV, 48, 1897, 12-22

Observations on a collection of mollusca from Ambagamuwa
belonging to Families Helicidae, Achatinae, Buliminae and
Megalostominae.

40.03 CONTRIBUTION TO CEYLON MALACOLOGY — TERRESTRIAL MOLLUSCA OF AMBAGAMUWA, PT. II

XVI, 51, 1900, 132-139

Deals with terrestrial mollusca of Ambagamuwa; account of an additional forty one species and varieties, of which eighteen new to science ; Families Helicidae, Cyclostominae and Vaginulinae.

40.04 CONTRIBUTION TO CEYLON MALACOLOGY — (2) DESCRIPTION OF A NEW HELICOID LAND SHELL FROM THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE

XV, 49, 1898, 153 - 154

Describes the shell and two species, *Acavus (Oligospira) poleii* and *Acavus (waltoni)* giving their distribution.

40.05 PEARL OYSTERS AND PEARL FISHERIES

XVI, 51, 1900, 165-197

Treats the matter from a zoological standpoint and discusses methods employed in pearling industries; brings together all reliable information obtainable; term fisheries in a scientific sense incorrect; varieties of pearl oysters, true pearl oysters, nature and formation of pearls; pearl fisheries of Australia, Japan, California, Panama, Gulf of Mannar and conservation of pearl oysters; added to the article are remarks on Persian Gulf and Gulf of Mannar pearl oysters; migration of oysters and employment of divers, enemies of the oyster, artificial cultivation of oysters.

41. COLLINS, C. H.

41.01 THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE SABARAGAMUWA BINTENNA

XXXII, 85, 1932, 158-184

Attempts an account of the antiquities of Ratnapura District; a very tentative study of the few early ruins and inscriptions—Badugala, Kuragala, Diyainna, Handagiriya, Kottimbulwala, Sankhapala Vihara and Galpaya are discussed.

41.02 SIR BARON JAYATILAKA (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

XXXVI, 97, 1944, 237-238 (Proceedings)

42. CONNELL, D. B. See O'Connell, D. B, No. 209

43. COOMARASWAMY, A. K.

43.01 NOTES ON PADDY CULTIVATION CEREMONIES IN THE RATNAPURA DISTRICT (NAWADUN AND KURUWITI KORALE)

XVIII, 56, 1905, 413 - 428

Account of ceremonies based on observations and inquiries at various places within 10 miles of Ratnapura; main feaures, Kamat Hella — text and translation, threshing floor songs, charms to avert various diseases or promote growth; fire-walking (*gini maduwa*).

43.02 SOME SURVIVALS IN SINHALESE ART

XIX, 57, 1906, 72-95

Survivals support that Sinhalese are a North Indian race; traces history of specially characteristic Kandyan art; comparison of Bharhut sculptures and Kandyan paintings and patterns; history of patterns derived from plant forms; Greek influences.

43.03 NOTES ON PAINTING, DYEING, LACWORK, DUMBARA MATS AND PAPER IN CEYLON

XIX, 58, 1907, 103 - 121

Describes technique of Sinhalese painting; notes on dyeing, lacwork, paper and timber, mat weaving by Kinnaras.

44. COOMARASWAMY, M.

44.01 A SYNOPSIS OF THE SIVA SITTANTAM

III, 10, 1856/58, 207-218

Pencils out the most prominent features; God, soul, fetters, chains, man etc. discussed.

45. COOMARASWAMY, P.

45.01 CHILAPPATIKARAM

XIII, 44, 1893, 81 - 93

Discusses author, period and subject - matter of work.

45.02 A HALF HOUR WITH TWO ANCIENT TAMIL POETS

XIII, 45 , 1894, 190-203

Presents a translation of two Tamil poems by Kapilar and Mudattamakkanniyar, both of which form part of Pattupattu, (1) Kurinjippattu or Perunkurinji (2) Porunarattuppadai in praise of great Chola King Karikala.

45.03 GLEANINGS FROM ANCIENT TAMIL LITERATURE I

XIV, 46, 1895, 17 - 29 (contd.)

Presents list of poets whose odes contained in Prananuru (a collection of 400 short poems); also a list of persons to whom odes are addressed; briefly discusses what 'sangam' was and its activities; discusses information regarding King Senkuttuvan of Chera Dynasty from Tamil literature.

45.04 KING SENKUTTUVAN OF THE CHERA DYNASTY II

XIV, 46, 1895, 29-40

This is Part II of the paper Gleanings from ancient Tamil Literature; king Senkuttuvan ranked as one of the foremost rulers; the writer gathers all available information about the king in Tamil literature; observations, other speeches on the subject.

46. COPLESTON, RT. REV. R. S. (LORD BISHOP OF COLOMBO)**46.01 PAPER ON THE FIRST FIFTY JATAKAS**

VIII, II, 28, 1884, 192-294 (Printed nos. 99-201)

First paper a review of Rhys David's introduction; summary of article on moral, literary and historical value of first fifty Jatakas, classified as fables, stories and legends; deals with instincts and habits of animals; influence of Greek culture on art and literature; discussed are topics such as nucleus of a story, Prof. Kunte's classification, compilation and date, popular acceptance; under text, topics such as original form of book, translations; translations and text as Appendices.

46.02 THE IDENTIFICATION OF THE SIRIVADDHANAPURA OF 'MAHAWAMSA' (CHAPTER LXXXV)

XII, 43, 1892, 206-222

Questions identification of Kandy as Sirivaddhanapura; it was a place close to Dambadeniya on the road between Kurunegala and Negombo, and known as Nambambaraya,

now a village six miles from Dambadeniya; discusses relevant descriptions from Mahawamsa and views of other writers such as M. J. Pohath and William Gunatilleke.

46.03 ADDRESS ON THE VERIFICATION OF THE ANCIENT CHRONICLES AND HISTORIES OF CEYLON

XII, 43, 1892, 161-172

Questions such as - To what extent are Sinhalese histories true? What material does the author profess to have had access to? Edicts of Asoka, travels of Fa Hien, account of Robert Knox are considered as material for testing histories.

46.04 THE EPIC OF PARAKRAMA

XIII, 44, 1893, 60 - 77

Considers section in Mahawamsa on Parakramabahu I, hero par excellence of Sinhalese as a poem; attempts to show in what degree the chronicle has qualities of an epic in unity and dignity of subject and imaginativeness and beauty of treatment; briefly sketches hero's youth and glances at conditions of Ceylon at the time; describes course of action by which he attained power.

46.05 A SKETCH OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE CEYLON BRANCH OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY (THE JUBILEE COMMEMORATION)

XIV, 46, 1895, 67 - 81

Deals very briefly with the activities, the work done, e.g. the library, founding of the museum; military museum.

47. CUMING, HUGH

47.01 HINTS TO AMATEUR CONCHOLOGISTS

II, I, 4, 1848, 100-106 (including Appendix)

Suggestions for collection and preparation of specimens; land and marine shells; hints on dredging.

48. DE ALWIS, JAMES

48.01 ON ELU LANGUAGE, ITS POETRY AND ITS POETS

II, II, 5, 1849 / 50, 241-315

Draws attention to the present low state of learning; Elu defined; analysis of Sinhalese alphabet; prose writings classified; different kinds of poetry; attempt to ascertain the date of Sidathsangarawa;

epithets for Buddha explained; rules of prosody, brief notice of the poets and their works with an attempt to ascertain their dates.

**48.02 TERMS OF ADDRESS AND MODES OF SALUTATION
IN USE AMONGST THE SINHALESE**

III, 10, 1856/58, 198-252

Refers to difficulties of Europeans to apply correctly Sinhala forms of salutation and address; Stark's paper giving an imperfect account of numerous forms of salutation; discusses Stark's paper and remarks on various terms as '*vahanse*' etc.; discusses Stark's views on titles and titular ranks e.g. *situ* etc. citing examples from literature and those applied to the priesthood; entitlement of people to some titles and ranks; Kandyan usages; nominal terminations and verbal-suffixes, few remarks on what Stark considers is connection between 'the royal colour' (blue) and the 'title of the great'; examines Mill's view that vernacular words resemble Sanskrit most closely.

**48.03 REMARKS ON THE SUPPOSED IDENTITY BETWEEN
NAGARJUNA AND NAGASENA**

III, 10, 1856/58, 176 - 180

That scholars long entertained the belief that Nagasena of the Milindapprasna and Nagarjuna of the Rajatarangani were identical; on reading the Kashmirian history, detection of grave errors in the interpretation of the passage in question which is quoted; examines the translations and views of Professors H. H. Wilson and Turner; these translations are wanting; examines also the passage and gives his translation, leaving the discussion for a later date.

**48.04 REMARKS ON THE SUPPOSED IDENTITY BETWEEN
NAGARJUNA AND NAGASENA**

III, 11, 1858/59, 97-104 (Printed nos. 346-353)

Reviews the reasons adduced by Turner in favour of the alleged identity between the two.

**48.05 NOTES ON THE MYTHOLOGICAL LEGENDS OF THE
SINHALESE**

III, 11, 1858/59, 14-292

Begins with brief account of the universe; goes on to comment on Sakra, his other names and the character the Deva holds in Buddhist literature; Brahma, four guardian gods, *Lokapalas*, *Yama*, *Mara*, and others; endeavours to compare systems

of East and West; two sources the Sinhalese obtained their mythology are Buddhism and Hinduism; belief that Mara was trying to destroy Buddhism, reference to which a passage is quoted from a work 'Histories of Milinda and Krista' (Christ); identification of Mara as Kama Deva who is briefly characterised; Siva of the Hindu Triad figures conspicuously in annals of Ceylon; briefly describes Vishnu's position as well. (many pages of the article destroyed)

48.06 ON SINHALESE RHETORIC

III, II, 11, 1858/59, 58 - 65 (Printed nos. 308 - 315)

A brief outline of the properties of style; summary of 35 rules laid down in the Svabhasalamkara: simile, metaphor, irony, eupheism, etc.

48.07 CINNAMON

III, 12, 1860/61, 372-380 (Printed Nos.)

Discusses the question whether the cinnamon plant is indigenous to Ceylon and notices briefly the uses of the spice.

48.08 THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PALI AND THE PRAKRIT-MAGADHI OF VARARUCHI

III, 12, 1860/61, 429-433 (Printed Nos.)

The object of the article is to show the difference between Pali, otherwise called Magadhi and the so called Magadhi of the Prakrit Grammarians; Vararuchi's chapter in his Prakrit Prakasa to exhibit the difference between Magadhi and Sanskrit; observations here are confined to comparisons between these laws and the distinguishing characteristics of Pali.

48.09 ON THE ORIGIN OF THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

IV, 13, 1865/66, 143-156 (Reprint 1954)

Attempts to disprove the view that Sinhalese presents an affinity with Dravidian; discusses views expressed by other scholars such as Professors Lassen, Rask, Rev. Lambrick, Caldwell; considers the historical aspect of the question.

48.10 ON THE ORIGIN OF THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

IV, I, 14, 1867/70, 01-86

Compares Tamil and Sinhalese sounds; phonetic systems of Sinhalese and Dravidian; lexical analogies; grammatical relations between Sinhalese, Tamil and Sanskrit; syntactical arrangements; Sinhalese Sanskritic, North Indian dialects not Dravidian.

48.11 ON MIRACLES

V, I, 18, 1873, 42-63

Inquiring whether Gautama possessed the power to work miracles; reviews some of the most important miracles ascribed to Gautama.

48.12 BRAND MARKS ON CATTLE

V, I, 19, 1874, 60-63

Principles laid down in primieval law of Manu relating to cattle; punishments for violence against cattle; branding a check against stealing.

48.13 THE STATURE OF GOTAMA BUDDHA

V, I, 19, 1874, 74 - 94

Expression of dimensions generally by the term '*Sugata Vidatthi*'; the subject of paper is - What was the height of man in the 6th century B. C. or what was meant by *Sugata Vidatthi*?; height of Gotama discussed; terms *Sugata* and *Viaatthi*; ancient Gaz measures discussed giving English equivalents; maximum age of man and rate of growth.

49. DE FONSEKA, LYN**49.01 INDEX TO CONTENTS OF JOURNALS VOLS. I-XXXVI, NOS. 1- 100, 1845 - 1945**

XXXVII, III, 103, 121-203

Gives index of articles in Journals 1- 100 - (1845 - 1945)

50. DE JATIS, C.**50.01 LIFE IN EASTERN ASIA DURING THE 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH CENTURIES A.D. (WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO CEYLON)**

XXXII, 84, 1931, 55 - 63

Touches on the rise and growth of the Gupta Empire; sending of embassy and presents to the Gupta Empire; brief political history of the centuries; Gupta connections with Ceylon and China; wars with Hunas and Vahlikas; embassies to China and visits of Chinese savants to India; hints on commercial connections between Java and Ceylon ; savants carrying their culture and religion to China and other countries.

51. DE LANEROLLE, J.

51.01 PLACE NAMES OF CEYLON

XXXI, 83, 1930, 510 - 527

Comments on Palabatgala, Kolomba, Kolonna, Mahaveli-ganga, Giri Dipa, Kustarajagala.

51.02 AN EXAMINATION OF MR. CODRINGTON'S WORK ON 'ANCIENT LAND TENURE AND REVENUE IN CEYLON'

XXXIV, 91, 1938, 199-230

An examination of Codrington's work; terminology; ownership of land; service tenure; villages, forests are discussed; Codrington's comments on these observations and Lanerolle's reply appended.

51.03 _____**51.04 SINHALESE DICTIONARY AND THE CEYLON BRANCH OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY**

N. S. I, 1950, 13-16 (Centenary Volume)

A brief account of the Society planning the Dictionary scheme of work, organization; meets criticism .

51.05 DICTIONARY OF THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

N. S. II, 1952, 176

Editor reports progress.

51.06 DICTIONARY OF THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

N. S. III, 1953, 83-84

Reports the steady progress of preparation of articles for the Sinhalese - Sinhalese Dictionary; Sinhalese - English Dictionary work to proceed side by side with the Sinhalese-Sinhalese; decision to collect English, Sinhalese and Tamil labels displayed at Colombo plan exhibition.

51.07 MANDARAMPURA PUVATA

N. S. III, II, 1953, 153-160

Summary of contents of an unpublished poem; accounts of Mandarampura, Rajasinghe I and II, Vimaladharmasuriya I and II, iron foundries and Senaratne; work has characteristics of a war poem but also contains information not usual in other war poems; the poem describes several battles at Maturata and vicinity.

52. DE LANEROLLE, NANCLARS

52.01 TRANSLATION OF CERTAIN DOCUMENTS, FAMILY AND HISTORICAL, FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF M. NANCLARS DE LANEROLLE, FRENCH ENVOY TO THE COURT OF KANDY (Tr.)

V, 16, 1870/71, 149-167

Sinhalese originals written on *ola*; gives an account of the French embassy to the court of Kandy in 1685 and some particulars of De Lanerolles of Ceylon; extracts of a resolution passed in the council of Ceylon, on Tuesday the 24th of September 1768; endorsement by the late Mr. O'Grady, Government Agent of Galle, on a petition presented by one of the Lanerolles applying for the rank of Mohandiram; a letter from Holland giving an account of the siege of Vienna in 1683; letter from John Sobieski, King of Poland to the Queen; finally the muster-roll of the Turkish Army. (Tr. by Ludovici)

53. DE LEEUW, J. E. VAN LOHUIZEN

53.01 INDIAN INFLUENCES ON ANCIENT INDONESIAN ART

N. S. VIII, I, 1962, 118 - 123

That the demand by the Roman West for wares of South-East Asia gave original impetus to improvement of communications between South - East India and Indian Archipelago; birth of Indo - Javanese culture, more a mental process consisting of transfer of ideas than of material; India's impact on Indonesian art apparent in stylistic and iconographical details; pilgrimages, mercantile relations, imported images and texts exerted a noticeable influence of Indo - Javanese culture; development seen in sculpture, apparent in architecture; *Bali*, the last remnant of Indianised culture.

54. DEP, A. C.

54.01 THE COLLECTION OF BAMBARA HONEY IN UVA

N. S. V, 1956, 42-67

Describes methods used, practices observed, verses recited; earliest indications of existence of a body of folk songs connected with the collection of honey.

54.02 ESPIONAGE AND THE GREAT SPY, WATTALA APPU
N. S. XXVIII, 1983/84, 01-24

Briefly notes existence of intelligence service department, though not separately recognised, D'Oyly virtual head of department; Wattala Vidan Appu or Rala was leading spy of D'Oyly - with

him has been remembered Silvestry Naide; espionage plays important role in conquest of Kandyan kingdom; parts played by the spies are described and the great attempt to rescue Davie; a glossary of terms follow.

54.03 BENTOTA UNNANSE AND THE WALAPONE REBELLION

N. S. XXIX, 1984/85, 55 - 73

Describes attempt about 1843 to seize power and drive away the British; Walapone rebellion discussed; deals with activities of Bentota Unnanse; plan of rebellion, its execution, Government action, cases against Bentota Unnanse.

55. DERANIYAGALA, P. E. P.

55.01 SOME FOSSIL ANIMALS FROM CEYLON - PT. I

XXXIII, 88, 1935, 165-168

Some fossils described briefly; points out that animals of which any authentic records are available are some marine invertebrates and few mammals; describes marine fossils of Miocene age and terrestrial fossils of upper Siwalik age; types in British Museum.

55.02 SOME FOSSIL ANIMALS FROM CEYLON - PT. II

XXXIV, 91, 1938, 231 - 239

Descriptions of *Hippopotamus* and *Rhinoceros sivalensis sinhaleyus*; *Bibos frontalis sinhaleyus* and *Elephas maximas sinhaleyus*.

55.03 SOME FOSSIL ANIMALS FROM CEYLON - PT. III

XXXIV, 92, 1939, 374-385

Brief general description of fossil shell deposits of Ceylon; oldest vertebrate fossils of some fresh water fishes of Upper Jurassic age; some reptiles and mammals also commented on.

55.04 SOME FOSSIL ANIMALS FROM CEYLON - PT. IV

XXXVI, 98, 1945, 80

Note on some specimens of reptiles and mammalia.

55.05 SOME FOSSIL ANIMALS FROM CEYLON - PT. V

XXXVII, 104, 1947, 221-230

Describes the first fossil pig to be discovered in Ceylon and reviews the genera of the family *Hippopotamidae* revealing presence of new genus therein.

55.06 ON ESTIMATING THE DURATION OF THE STONE-AGE IN CEYLON

XXXIII, 89, 1936, 261-263

A few stone implements from alluvial deposits from Kuruvita *Sinhaleyus*, similar in age to Narbadda valley fossil.

55.07 THE TWO DEVA ANGAM CLOTHS OF HANGURANKETA MAHA DEVALE

XXXIV, 90, 1937, 88-102

Description of two of the finest mediaeval hand painted cloths known from either Ceylon or South India; comments on figures on cloths, features of which have affinity to North India.

55.08 SOME MEDIAEVAL REPRESENTATIONS OF SINHALA WRESTLERS AND GLADIATORS.

XXXIV, 90, 1937, 103-107

Deals with representations dating about fifteenth or early sixteenth century; some depicted in a circle, a square or with figures standing; that blood games enjoyed most popularity; describes scenes from Hanguranketa Maha Devala Angam cloths, Uggal - Alutnuwara and Ambekka Devalas; gladiators scene, Dalada Maligawa.

55.09 SOME ASPECTS OF THE ASIATIC ELEPHANT IN ZOOLOGY AND ETHNOGRAPHY

XXXIV, 91, 1938, 126-162

Description of elephant; three sub-species of the *Elephas Maximus* from Ceylon; elephant motif in art; places in stone and metal work; elephant management; points of high caste and inferior elephants; the *Gaja Sastra*, art of control.

55.10 SOME ASPECTS OF THE ASIATIC ELEPHANT IN ZOOLOGY AND ETHNOGRAPHY

XXXV, 93, 1940, 07 - 28

Under zoology, swamp elephant of Ceylon and contrivance employed to make the elephant carry its head erect are described; brief comment on *Elephas maximus vilaliya* Deraniyagala; under ethnography, the 'Ande' (a contrivance for training); terracotta elephants of Tabbova described,

55.11 THE STONE AGE AND CAVE MEN OF CEYLON

XXXIV, 92, 1939, 351-373

Speaks of man in Ceylon isolated before he began to make stone implements; Ceylon man persisted in a crude stone culture; paleolithic phase in Ceylon represented by Ratnapura culture and existed in Ceylon when Continental stock was in neolithic phase which is represented in Ceylon by the Balangoda culture; each lithic culture phase persisted in primitive conditions in Ceylon; human and animal activity of palaeolithic times; evidence occurs in deposits of Ratnapura area, hence the term Ratnapura culture; observations on chief animal remains, pottery, caves investigated; summary of progress of Stone Age, explanation of plates.

55.12 THE STONE AGE AND CAVE MEN OF CEYLON—II

XXXV, 96, 1943, 159-162

Specimens of Balangoda culture—middle phase, from Migahogoda near Pelmadulla dealt with.

55.13 SOME BOTANICAL FOSSILS FROM CEYLON

XXXV, 93, 1940, 57-61

Fossils from Jurassic deposits of Andigama and Tabbova, North Central Province and middle and upper Pleistocene deposits in strike valleys of Ratnapura.

55.14 SOME MEDIAEVAL REPRESENTATIONS OF SINHALA WRESTLERS AND GLADIATORS - II

XXXV, 94, 1941, 85-89

Deals with five wrestling and one gladiatorial scenes; two wrestlers of Sri Narendra Rama-Raja maha vihara, Suriyagoda, Murutalawa, founded B.C. 1696; two on a long lacquered self-bow in the Kandy Museum, six from Dalada Maligawa and two on an ivory comb; also a gladiatorial scene, Dalada Maligawa.

55.15 SINHALA WEAPONS AND ARMOR

XXXV, 95, 1942, 97-142

Vaijayanta (palm leaf treatise on the use of eight metals in the manufacture of weapons) account dealt with; study based on frescoes, sculpture, literature, traditions and specimens; auspicious decorations on swords; *ganas* etc. commented on; bows, clubs, maces, boomerang, battle axe, dagger, swords, spears, sling etc. described.

55.16 A NEW CYPRINOID FISH FROM CEYLON

XXXV, 96, 1943, 158-159

Brief note on *Horadandia Atukorali*, smallest cyprinoid known in Ceylon.

55.17 ARTHUR WILLEY (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

XXXV, 96, 1943, 181

55.18 A TERATOLOGICAL FROG FROM CEYLON

XXXVI, 97, 1944, 224-225

Note on *Rana Cyanophlyctis* Schneider an aquatic species, an unusual variety with three legs.

55.19 A NEW CNEMASPIS GECKO FROM CEYLON

XXXVI, 97, 1944, 226-227

Genus of *Cnemaspis* Strauch *Podihuna* sp. Nov. represented in Ceylon by *Cnemaspis Kandianus* (Kelaart) with three sub-species; characteristics compared, distribution given.

55.20 SOME UNRECORDED FRESCOES FROM SIGIRIYA

XXXVIII, II 106, 1948, 84 - 89

Discusses the frescoes upon the smaller rock shelters around the base of Sigiriya rock; comments on figures, similarities and differences to those on the main rock; frescoes on 'Cobra hood' rock; shelter yet retain the brilliance of colouring—represent inanimate objects; all identifiable figures are females and these are described; comparison with those of the main rock.

**55.21 S.A. PAKEMAN, LIEUTENANT - COLONEL
(OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)**

N. S., I, II, 1952, 208

55.22 THE LIMBLESS LIZARDS OF CEYLON

N. S. III, 1, 1953, 25-26

These are a sub family of the skink family; explanation regarding their spread; nine Ceylon species.

55.23 A NEW CALODACTYLODES GECKO FROM CEYLON

N. S. III, I, 1953, 27 - 28

Ceylon Gecko, a new species; Genus *Calodactyloides* strand and *Calodactyloides illingworthi* described.

55.24 EIGHTEENTH CENTURY INDIANS IN AUSTRALIA

N. S. III, I, 1953, 68 - 69

Note on a ship wrecked off New Zealand; mediaeval Indians travelling afar; 19th century inscription on bell of South Indian ship showing ownership of vessel.

55.25 STONE AGE IN CEYLON (Presidential Address)

N. S. III, II, 1953, 113-124

Actual age of the Stone Age; Stone Age man; the entry of man main subject of interest; Ratnapura and Balangoda cultures.

**55.26 THE HUMAN AND ANIMAL MOTIF IN SINHALA ART
(Presidential Address - 1954)**

N. S. IV, I, 1954, 01-34 (1955 on cover)

Commences with a study of the origin of the race and compares it with that of its neighbours to ascertain the manner the latter has influenced it down the ages; frescoes at different places, book illustrations; female figures; mythical figures; sculpture—animals, birds, engravings, wood carvings etc.; phases of art in Ceylon.

55.27 ANDREAS NELL (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N. S. IV, II, 1955, 239 (1956 on cover)

55.28 LAND OSCILLATION IN THE NORTH-WEST OF CEYLON
(Presidential Address-1955)

N. S. IV, II, 1955, 127-142 (1956 on cover)

Data indicating extent of changes in land surface of the area—submergence and elevation ; comments on the finds from the area — earliest known vertebrates and extinct vertebrate fauna.

55.29 THE RACES OF THE STONE AGE AND OF THE FERROLITHIC OF CEYLON (Presidential Address—1956)

N. S. V, I, 1956, 01-23 (1957 on cover)

Views briefly man's family relationships and comments on—Ratnapura Culture and two phases of the Balangoda Cultures; viz. (1) Bellan Bandi and (2) Udapiyan Culture phases; Ferro-lithic Culture.

55.30 SOME ASPECTS OF THE FAUNA OF CEYLON

N. S. IX, 1965, 165 - 219

Brings to light new knowledge regarding the fauna revealed by correlating a series of new discoveries with those published in recent years; Ceylon's aquatic fauna; Class Mammalia, domestic animals, marine life etc. discussed; note on minerals.

55.31 A PROBABLE TEKTITE FROM CEYLON

N. S. XI, 1967, 99 - 100

Note on a button - like, translucent, yellowish brown object presented by gem miners, which the writer identifies as a tektite.

55.32 SOME ASPECTS OF THE TERTIARY PERIOD IN CEYLON

N. S. XII, 1968, 86 - 108

Observations on the Miocene period discussing various deposits such as limestone; paleontology discussed; the tertiary limestone considered Miocene which exists as a broad exposure from Jaffna peninsular to the vicinity of Puttalam and as a small one at Minihagalkanda; Miocene fossils of different species; Ceylon's limestone and Jurassic deposits and specimens of fossils of species living today and those extinct; invertebrates, fishes and mammals etc; also tertiary vegetation.

55.33 THE FOSSIL GIANT TEREDO OF CEYLON? NEW SUB SPECIES

N. S. XIII, 1969, 39 - 41

Describes Ceylon fossil occurring in deposits considered to be lower Miocene or upper Oligocene — probably giant teredo *Kuphus*.

55.34 LYN DE FONSEKA (OBITUARY / APPRECIATION)

N. S. XIV, 1970, 134 - 135

56. DE SILVA, DANDIRIS GOONERATNE

56.01 ON DEMONOLOGY AND WITCHCRAFT IN CEYLON

IV, 13, 1865/66, 01 - 117 (Reprint 1954)

General remarks on demon worship followed by a chapter on the demons themselves where the various Yakkas e.g. Reeri, Mahasona, Kalu Kumara, etc. are described; deals with how demons inflict disease, spells, charms e.g. Huniyan, Angam, etc; demon possession; ends up with a discussion of consequences of the belief in demon influence.

57. DE SILVA, F. W.

57.01 KOSTANTINU HATANA

XIII, 45, 1894, 135 - 141

Very brief resume of the poem and a few observations by way of appreciation; considers the poem as an elegant composition; shows author's acquaintance with the mythology; campaign account graphic; chaste and beautiful *alankaras*; the account in general agreement with De Sa's narrative.

58. DE SILVA, K. M.

58.01 THE DEVELOPMENT OF BRITISH POLICY ON TEMPLE LANDS IN CEYLON 1840 - 55

N. S. VIII, II, 1963, 312 - 329

Registration of Vihara and Devala and abolition of Rajakariya; beginning of an evolution of policy in 1840 which became part of a scheme of dissociating the state from Buddhism; comments on Ordinance No. 2 Of 1840; policies of registration and alienation of temple lands, etc.; setting up of a Temple Lands Commission.

58.02 THE PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE OF THE THIRD EARL GREY (SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES 1846 - 52) AND C. J. MACCARTHY (AUDITOR-GENERAL OF CEYLON 1847 - 50) 26 MARCH, 1847 TO 24 OCTOBER, 1850

N. S. X 1966, 29 - 88

Reproduces a large number of letters which are an additional source of information on Ceylon — these explain and simplify what is in official despatches; principal correspondence of Grey through whom he kept in closer touch with officials; MacCarthy's letters provide a sober analysis of the causes of the rebellion — correspondence reproduced.

58.03 THE ABORTIVE PROJECT OF A LAND TAX FOR CEYLON 1846-48 (A STUDY IN BRITISH LAND POLICY IN CEYLON)

N. S. XI, 1967, 46 - 77

A study in British land policy in Ceylon; paddy tax; views on the institution of a land tax and its implementation; four categories of Ceylon's land problems viz. relating to land sales, prescription, temple lands and the question of surveys discussed

59. DE SILVA, M. W. S.

59.01 SOME AFFINITIES BETWEEN SINHALESE AND MALDIVIAN

N. S. XIV, 1970, 20 - 27

Maldivians ethnically and linguistically related to the Sinhalese; most marked affinities pertain to languages spoken; a few Divehi sentences discussed; morphological and lexical relationships between Divehi and Sinhalese; existence of a closer relationship between Sinhalese and Divehi than Sinhalese and Hindi, Marathi or Tamil.

59.02 THE SIDAT SANGARAVA: A CONTRASTIVE STATEMENT

N. S. XXXI, 1986/87, 01 - 39

Examines the grammar in considerable detail and contrasts its purpose—not to describe classical Sinhalese but to describe ways language of classical poetry was to be distinguished from that of prose—with the use to which it has since been put as a prescriptive grammar of the high variety of Sinhalese in a diglossic society; discusses Sidat Sangarava as a contrastive statement; comments on alphabet, vocabulary and grammar.

60. DE SILVA, SIMON

60.01 THE DATE OF KING BHUWANeka VII

XXII, 65, 1912, 282-283 (Comments by)

States that the correct determination of Bhuwaneka Bahu VII's dates helps to settle length of Bhuwaneka Bahu V's reign; that two *sannasas* (Ganegoda and Godagama) were issued by Bhuwaneka Bahu VII as were the Madampe and Demaladuwa Sannas.

60.02 VIJAYA-BAHU VI

XXII, 65, 1912, 316 — 381 (including Proceedings)

No king of the name of Vijaya Bahu reigned in Ceylon during the period in question; 'King' carried away to China was an insurgent prince Vira Alakesvara; no interregnum following the Chinese invasion etc.; much controversy is recorded.

60.03 INSCRIPTION AT KERAGALA

XXII, 65, 1912, 404 - 421

Text and translation of an inscription on a slab of granite in the premises of Keragala Vihara; date discussed, authorship questioned; comments by and views of other scholars in appendices.

61. DE SILVA, W. A.

N. & Q., XXIV, V, n. 7, 1916, xci - xciv

Note on the ceremony performed to counteract evil influences, specially resulting from false swearing; tradition comes down from Vijaya whose breach of oath brought disease on him; arrival of Malabar King who prescribed certain ceremonies, chief being Divi Punava given in few lines.

61.02 A CONTRIBUTION TO SINHALESE PLANT LORE

XII, 42, 1891, 113 - 144

Deals with principles of naming Sinhalese plants; origin, habits, description and properties; sacred and mythological lore; legends relating to a few food products; superstition connected with plants and plants in poetry.

61.03 DRAMATIC POETRY AND THE LITERATURE OF THE SINHALESE

XVIII, 54, 1903, 90 — 99

Deals with the absence of dramatic works in old Sinhalese literature; the Nadagama — origin of and some available ones discussed; a passing reference to Natya plays.

61.04 NOTE ON THE BALI CEREMONIES OF THE SINHALESE

XXII, 64, 1911, 140 - 162 (including Appendices)

Six varieties of ceremonies connected with magic and charms; existence of a number of cults; names of various *bali* ceremonies, a few described briefly; specimens of verses sung at these ceremonies; touches on the ceremonies connected with planets; discusses topics as disease, prevention, promoting health and success.

61.05 THE MEDICAL LITERATURE OF THE SINHALESE

XXIII, I, 66, 1913, 34 - 50 (including Proceedings)

That medical sciences received special attention and held in high repute; scope and nature of principal Indian works; discussion of Ceylon medical works: Sārārtha Sangrahava, Bhesajja Manjusa, Yogarnavaya, Yogaratnakarya, Vaidya Cintamani and Varayogasaraya.

61.06 THE BUDDHIST ERA

N. & Q., XXIII, II, 67, n. 12, 1914, xxix - xxxi

Text and translation of two passages which date Buddhist era of the attainment of Buddhahood.

61.07 THE POPULAR POETRY OF THE SINHALESE

XXIV, I, 68, 1915/16, 27-66

Gives an insight into the contents of the popular poetry of the Sinhalese; discusses Buddhist religious poetry, stories from Buddhist Jatakas, traditions and folk tales, poems on incidents in history of Ceylon; on arts and industries and those connected with games and amusements.

61.08 THE ANCIENT SYSTEM OF TEACHING SINHALESE

XXVI, II, 71, 1918, 82 - 97

That learning usually commenced at five and each child received instruction separately at the temple (school); after sounds of the alphabet are mastered, child introduced to writing and spelling; introduction to books, Nampota etc.; education of two years duration.

61.09 A PROBABLE ORIGIN OF THE NAME KUSHTHA-RAJAGALA

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 72, 1919, 86

Kushtharaja appears to be nothing more than Kusiraja, the titular diety of the coconut in Travancore.

61.10 CEREMONIAL SONGS OF THE SINHALESE GUARDIAN SPIRITS (DEVA)

XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 14 - 29

Deals with songs connected with Devas or Guardian Spirits, classed under three heads: spirits possessing great power and influence such as Vishnu, Natha, Kataragama; spirits whose influence is limited, such as Aiyamayaka, Ganesha, Dedimunda, Pattini and spirits of departed persons such as Devata Bandara, Mahasen, Kirti Bandara, Solikumara; ceremonial songs and offerings.

61.11 ARTICLES USED IN SINHALESE CEREMONIAL DANCING

XXVIII, I-IV, 74, 1921, 71 - 82

Purification of those taking part and those for whose benefit ceremony is conducted; decoration of dancing places; lights used, drums, dresses and masks; Polkeliya and Ankeliya; describes some articles used in ceremonies, e.g. at birth, in childhood, puberty, sickness, death, sowing and reaping etc.

61.12 PALM LEAF MANUSCRIPTS IN RIDIVIHARE

XXIX, I-IV, 76, 1923, 133 - 144

Description and comments on four manuscripts brought from England: (1) Narrative of the four boundaries of Ridivihara (2) Three different books (3) and (4) Ridivihara Asna; gives interesting data on distance, measures, officials, administration etc., construction of the vihara, offerings of land.

61.13 SINHALESE MAGIC AND SPELLS

XXX, I-IV, 79, 1926, 193-211

Black magic — rites and incantations for injuring individuals worked through association of ideas of similarity or of contiguity or both; Yamakala, a book dealing with these arts; *Vas Kavi*, *Pilli*, *Huniyau* etc. described.

61.14 SINHALESE VITTIPOOT AND KADAIMPOT (BOOKS OF DIVISION BOUNDARIES)

XXX, I-IV 80, 1927, 303 - 325

Those in the Colombo and British Museums and a printed book of ten manuscripts described; a few extracts from manuscripts; lists divisions of Ruhunu, Maya and Pihiti; the boundaries of each of which are given in the Kadaimpot and also of villages and towns; descriptive list of tanks; touches on Indian colonists who came from time to time.

61.15 A CONTRIBUTION TO THE STUDY OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATION IN CEYLON IN EARLY TIMES.

XXXI, I-IV, 81, 1928, 62 - 76

Particulars of life, customs and institutions according to Saddhar-malankaraya; the king, his powers, army; religion; the people; women, their position etc.; festivals.

62. DEVARAJA, LORNA SRIMATHIE**62.01 REVENUES OF THE KING OF KANDY**

N. S., XVI, 1972, 17 - 24

Three kinds of revenues — labour services, produce and cash discussed.

62.02 THE KANDYAN KINGDOM; THE SECRET OF ITS SURVIVAL

N. S. XXX, 1985/86, 120 - 135

Ability to survive misfortune throughout those centuries and capacity for recuperation shown by Kandy; traces history since 1592 — through Portuguese, Dutch and British rule; points out domestic problems that arose when kingship passed on to Nayak families; final marching in of the British without a hand being lifted in defence of Kandy.

63. DEVENDRA, D. T.

63.01 THE DATE OF THE ANURADHAPURA CROSS

N. S. V, I, 1956, 85 - 96 (including Appendices)

The main point at issue is the date of these coins placed in 17th century — special interest of the Cross arises from Cosmas' reference to Christians in Ceylon in the sixth century; cites versions given by others such as Cosmas; investigates grounds for date of the St. Thomas' Mount Cross; suggests 17th century as date of the Anuradhapura Cross; adds views expressed by A. J. B. Antoninus and T. U. de Silva in Appendices A and C.

63.02 THE PALACE-ON-A-SINGLE-COLUMN

N. S. VII, I, 1959/60, 70 - 73

References to this type of building in Jatakas and later in India and Burma and also an example from Vietnam, Chua Mot Cot which was the consequence of a dream; discusses whether such buildings existed; quotes example from Hanoi.

63.03 SUGGESTED ORIGIN OF THE CHATRA

N. S. VII, II, 1961, 231 - 236

Origin of the Chatra; its function; was it the emblem of a Chakravarti?; attempts to seek, not the archetype of the Chatra as the reason for adoption as an emblem of the highest state among men, that of a universal king in junior partnership with the all-god of early times, the Sun.

63.04 H. C. P BELL (1851 - 1937) (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N. S. VIII, I, 1962, 163 - 165

63.05 MEGHAGIRI VIHARA

N. S. VIII, II, 1963, 378 - 381

Meghagiri Vihara, the first resting place of the Tooth-Relic on arrival in Ceylon; evidence bearing on the location of the Vihara discussed; the question that needs investigation is: Is it North-West or North-East of Anuradhapura?; identification of the Vihara; conclusion — there existed only one Meghagiri Vihara and the Isurumuni Vihara of today has no claims to be called Meghagiri Vihara.

63.06 MOONSTONE MOTIFS

N. S. IX, II, 1965, 221 - 228

Offers interpretation of architectural section comprising the moonstone and the first flight of steps (an interpretation different from that of Dr. Paranavitana); discusses questions such as— Why were our earliest stones plain? How came a string of animals? What is the significance of the lotus?; the shape and animals in the Moonstone commented on.

63.07 THUPARAMA THUPA

N. S. X, 1966, 89 - 97

First thupa erected in Ceylon; differentiation between thupa and cetiya; shape of the thupa; origin of the paddy heap shape; the idea, the shape and its application by the Sinhalese to Buddhist architecture.

63.08 PRIVY STONE ORNAMENTATION

N. S. XI, 1967, 36 - 41

Extracts from Ayrton's 'Privy Stones' ; comparison of two sets, i.e. from Somawathie and Dhatu Mandiraya areas; advances in decorative treatment ; carved slabs; headstones of ancient urinals; profuse orientation of privy stones; that ornamentation stemmed from religious literature; the elaboration, a natural process in art evolution; no esoteric significance in the ornamentation.

63.09 LOTUS WITHOUT SYMBOLISM

N. S. XIII, 1969, 83 - 92

Place of the lotus in various cultures; use of lotus as a seat or pedestal; an attribute of exalted figures; almost sacrosanct position of flower; association with spiritual beings; lotus as pedestal for Buddha images; employment of lotus motif in preference to other vegetal motifs; lotus in Ceylon shedding a symbolism which it may have once gathered.

63.10 A RUINED DAGABA IN DELFT

N. & Q., N. S. XIII, 1969, i-iii

Vedi-arsan Kottai, a mount in Delft recognized as ruins of a dagaba.

63.11 ANTIQUARIAN TOPICS REVIEWED

N. & Q., N. S. XIV, 1970, iv-viii

Notes on topics — Kambodin, slippers as proxy, copperplate grants, Dona Catherina, and Lankarama in Sukhodaya.

63.11.01 KĀMBODĪN

N. & Q., N. S. XIV, 1970, iv

Begins by mentioning the identity of Kambodin as shown by D. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe while translating an inscription in Anuradhapura which says that king Nissanka-Malla gave security to fish in tanks and commanded Kambodians not to catch birds; rejects idea they were connected with Khmers of Cambodia who indulged in bird-killing; existence of an export trade in kingfisher feathers; two points come up for notice — boon of life to fish and the payment of compensation for loss of earnings.

63.11.02 SLIPPERS AS PROXY

N. & Q., N. S. XIV, 1970, v.

Eastern people despise footwear; at what stage did footwear come to be honoured?; clues from literature and inscriptions; placing of slipper of a great king in the position of king; Rama as king; his step-brother to take his footwear and leave it on king's seat; that 12th century kings in Ceylon thought on same lines.

63.11.03 COPPERPLATE GRANTS

N. & Q., N. S. XIV, 1970, v-vii

Question raised as to which king is to be attributed the practice of introducing the issue of copperplate grants?; attention drawn to inscriptions in EZ. I, p. 133, EZ. II, p. 133 and EZ. I, p. 156; Nissanka Malla guilty of *suppressio veri* of an act of a precursor of his; differences in the grants; Paranavitana's evidence disproving Nissanka Malla.

63.11.04 DONA CATHERINA

N. & Q., N. S. XIV, 1970, vii-viii.

What was the personal name of this queen?; after death of her father, was brought up in Mannar in house of Gabriel from where she fell into hands of

Kandyan King who married her; her two daughters —Soria Mahadasin and Antanadassin; comments on Adasin — queen mother, her high title; Kusumasana Devi occurring in a late manuscript; Valentyn's conjecture that the title was Mahabandige Adasin; more information added to confirm issue.

63.11.05 LANKARAMA IN SUKHODAYA

N. & Q., N. S., XIV, 1970, viii

States that Lankarama too received benefactions from the queen who founded Asokarama; mention of two relics that had come from Ceylon; word taken to mean Ceylon being mutilated, calls for further confirmatory evidence before identifying a place name ending in 'pura' with a land.

63.12 BRAHMA AND INDRA WITH THE BUDDHA

N. S. XIV, 1970, 55 - 57

Indra appears on left and Brahma on right of the Buddha, due perhaps to prevailing Brahma cult while the memory of Indra was surviving only in tradition; variations of position; discusses representations of the two in literature.

63.13 MARGINAL REFERENCES

N. S. XV, 1971, 76 - 78

References on Sino - Sinhalese Relations, Sinhalese Bhikkhus in India, 1234 A. C., Sigiriya in late history, moonstone, cooling and heating foods and Muslim Madrassa.

63.13.01 SINO-SINHALESE RELATIONS

N. S. XV, 1971, 76

Comments on three items provided by Arthur Waley, regarding Hsuan-Tsang, Han-Kuang and Tantrism.

63.13.02 SINHALESE BHIKKHUS IN INDIA, 1234 A.C.

N. S. XV, 1971, 76

Reference to Bhikkhus from Ceylon who lived in Mahabodhi Vihara; Dharmasvamin's record regarding 300 Ceylon monks at Mahabodhi temple in 1234

63.13.03 SIGIRIYA IN LATE HISTORY

N. S. XV, 1971, 77

Recalls a few references in Mandarampura puvata regarding Sigiriya etc.

63.13.04 MOONSTONE

N. S. XV, 1971, 77.

Use of moonstone by Kandy kings as a platform to announce royal grants.

63.13.05 COOLING AND HEATING FOODS

N. S. XV, 1971, 77

Division of food into two categories according to Ayurvedic medicine, not admitted in Western system.

63.13.06 MUSLIM MADRASSA

N. S. XV, 1971, 78

Reference to a discussion on Madrassa by a Soviet Scholar, B.A. Litvinsky; refers to founding of the Muslim Madrassa; points to an article by a Soviet archaeologist; outline of Buddhism in Central Asia.

63.14 JOURNAL R. A. S., S.L.B. 1845 - 1970 INDEX

N. S. XVI, 1972.

Added is a rapid survey of the evolution of the Journal.

64. DEVENDRA, SOMASIRI**64.01 ARABIC GRAVESTONES FROM TRINCOMALEE DOCKYARD**

N. S. XIV, 1970, 28 - 36

Describes an inscribed slab found in the undergrowth; these finds may necessitate a re-examination of the Ceylon - Arab relations during the period.

65. DE VOS, F. H.

65.01 THE CAPTURE OF TRINCOMALEE A. D. 1639 (Tr.)

X, 35, 1887, 123 - 140

Extracts from the Dutch journal of the Commander Antonio Caen; diary of events; offer of help from king of Kandy.

65.02 A SHORT HISTORY OF THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS THAT OCCURRED IN THE ISLAND OF CEYLON, SINCE THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST NETHERLANDERS IN THE YEAR 1602 AND AFTERWARDS, FROM THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE 'HONOURABLE COMPANY', IN THE SAME ISLAND, TILL THE YEAR 1757.

XI, 38, 1889, 1 - 150 (See footnote and note by P.A. Leupe pp. 1 & 2)

Gives a short summary of the history of the establishment of the 'Honourable Company' in the Island; letters exchanged between officers and Government; military involvements of Sinhalese and Dutch; proposal for a treaty with the king, understanding regarding trade in cinnamon and arecanuts etc.; negotiation for peace; administration by various Governors.

65.03 HENRICUS VAN BYSTERVELT'S EMBASSY TO KANDY, 1671

XI, 40, 1890, 355 - 376

Describes a number of audiences with the king.

65.04 THE CEYLON ELEPHANT (Tr. FROM DUTCH; A PERTINENT ACCOUNT AND DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE CHARACTER, NATURE, COITUS AND PRODUCTION OF ELEPHANTS IN THE GREAT ISLAND OF CEYLON).

XV, 49, 1898, 176 - 200

A detailed description of character, nature, coitus, and production of elephants, with a further sketch of how those beasts are tracked, chased, and captured in forests; and also how they are stalled and tamed and sold on account of the Hon. Dutch East India Company.

65.05 MONUMENTAL REMAINS OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIA COMPANY IN CEYLON

XV, 49, 1898, 213 - 290

Description of some tombstones with epitaphs and translations which are main remains; an index of names of persons and some plates.

65.06 SUPPLEMENTARY PAPER ON THE MONUMENTAL REMAINS OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIA COMPANY IN CEYLON

XVII, 52, 1901, 12 - 72

Includes all inscriptions in Dutch on old plates, medals, gateways etc. discovered from various places in Ceylon; earlier conjectures verified.

65.07 SECOND SUPPLEMENTARY PAPER ON THE MONUMENTAL REMAINS OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIA COMPANY OF CEYLON

XVIII, 54, 1903, 51 - 88

Gives translations of the epitaphs found in Pettah, Jaffna, Trincomalee and Galle adding own remarks.

65.08 THIRD SUPPLEMENTARY PAPER ON THE MONUMENTAL REMAINS OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIA COMPANY OF CEYLON

XVIII, 56, 1905, 393 - 396

Deals with two tombstones — one of Joris Hartsinck and the other of Margarita Romans; translations and comments.

65.09 FOURTH SUPPLEMENTARY PAPER ON THE MONUMENTAL REMAINS OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIA COMPANY IN CEYLON

XXII, 63, 1910, 63 - 69

Two Dutch tombstones from Galle Fort and five other inscriptions, translated and remarks offered.

65.10 THREE FUNERALS OF CEYLON DUTCH OFFICIALS IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY (Tr. FROM DUTCH)

XVIII, 54, 1903, 100 - 129

Gives translations with annotations of three Dutch funerals of Robertus Cramer, Opperkoopman and the Dissave of the lands of Colombo, Lubbert Jan Baron Van Eck, Governor of Ceylon, Hon. Iman Willem Falck; refers to customs etc.

65.11 FRANCOIS CARON AND THE FRENCH EAST INDIA COMPANY

XVIII, 55, 1904, 313 - 320

Translation of some material from a booklet on the history of the East Indies; a description of distant lands and an account of the experiences of the French; present article is only concerned with a person who played an important role in events recorded; gives a description of forts which Hollanders had in the island.

65.12 MR. ISAAC AUGUSTIN RUMPF

XVIII, 56, 1905, 325 - 333

Brief notes on the Rumpf family; life of Rumpf who died in action; describes death and funeral of Isaac A. Rumpf from Dutch records giving annotations.

65.13 NOTE ON A DUTCH MEDAL

XVIII, 56, 1905, 408 - 412

Note on the silver medal commemorative of the silver wedding of Johannes Timmers and Susanna Libertina Van Schinne; submits translations of the inscriptions; notes on Timmers and Schinne.

65.14 DHARNA

N. & Q., XXIII, I, 66, n.2, 1913, vi

Refers to a custom of creditor compelling payment by threatening debtor.

65.15 DUTCH INSCRIPTION, COLOMBO - (See ANTHONISZ, R.G. : NO 8.01)**65.16 SERGEANT**

N. & Q., XXIII, III, 67, n.14, 1914, xxxv-xxxvi

Translation of an account of Ceylon from Appendix to Adolph Eschels Kroon's description of Sumatra and of few lines from Heer P. J. Veth in an article on Hendrik Adriaan Van Reede.

65.17 DUTCH INSCRIPTION IN GALLE FORT — ANTHONY JOHANNES

N. & Q., XXIV, V, n. 3, 1916, lxxxii-lxxxiii

On the identity of person referred to; R.G. Anthonisz's suggestion of Anthony Johannes found correct; gives reference to list of officials under the Dutch.

65.18 TREKELS

N. & Q., XXIV, VII, n. 4, cxix-cxx

Gives some important events of life of Philippus Mattheus Trekels; ranks and offices he held.

65.19 EXTRACTS RELATING TO CEYLON FROM THE DAG REGISTERS, BATAVIA - A.D. 1678 - 1680.

XXVI, III-IV, 1918, 181 - 198

Extracts from 1678 - 1680 (contd.) ; reports relating to Robert Knox's imprisonment and escape; letters exchanged between Company and Governments etc.; decision to separate Nagapatnam from Ceylon — 9th November 1680.

65.20 EXTRACTS RELATING TO CEYLON FROM THE DAG REGISTER, BATAVIA - NO. 1673

XXVIII, I-IV, 72, 1919, 69 - 81

Begins with the decision to allow French officers from Ceylon to come ashore — 10th January 1673; Diary notes on events and happenings such as, condemnation of slaves to be hanged, arrival of fleets; arrivals of mails and contents there of; revolts; refers to (30 th Nov. 1617) the fact that governor Van Goens was not hoping to conclude a peace treaty with King Rajasinghe.

65.21 EXTRACTS RELATING TO CEYLON FROM THE DAG REGISTER, BATAVIA - Ao 1624 - 1629

XXX, I-IV, 78, 1925, 92 - 131

Extracts from Dag - Registers in Government archives of Batavia beginning from 1640 ; chronological representation of these records—the tombstones etc; registers published by Department Van Kolonien - Ao 1624 - 1629 and 1641 - 1642, under the superintendence of Mr. J. E. Heeres and 1631 etc. under Dr. H. T. Colenbrander with an introduction by Jhr. Mr Ths. Van Riemsdyk.

65.22 EXTRACTS RELATING TO CEYLON FROM THE DAG REGISTERS, BATAVIA - Ao. 1642

XXX, I-IV, 79, 1926, 215 - 256

Gathered from Indian letters and papers of the Chamber Amsterdam sent to Holland (pp. 88 - 110) from source at Karlsruhe and the Sweers—collection at *Ryksarchief*, records

date from 12th Jan. 1644 - 1st Dec. 1645; includes correspondence of various officers, letters written by King Rajasinghe to President Joan Thyssen. (continuation - Ao. 1642 to the Governor General and council Ao. 1643 - 1645, reference also to documents incorporated with text).

66. DE ZOYSA, L.

66.01 ACCOUNT OF THE WORKS OF IRRIGATION CONSTRUCTED BY KING PARAKRAMA-BAHU, CONTAINED IN THE 68TH AND 79TH CHAPTERS OF THE MAHA-WANSO WITH INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

III, I, 9, 1856/58, 125 - 135

Remarks on the situation of the sea of Parakrama; inclined to identify it with Pandu Wapi at modern Padavi or Padavil-kulam of the Wann; gives translations of the Mahawamsa chapters.

66.02 SPECIMENS OF SINHALESE PROVERBS

V, 16, 1870/71, 134 - 148

Selects a few specimens given by Knox, the first to record proverbs with transliteration and translation; mention of others following suit; records 100 proverbs appending brief explanatory notes; mentions the stories and where some of them are found.

66.03 SPECIMENS OF SINHALESE PROVERBS

V, 17, 1871/72, 25 - 32

Gives a list of proverbs collected by him; list of 101 - 166 proverbs with translations into English.

66.04 SPECIMENS OF SINHALESE PROVERBS

VII, I, 23, 1881, 15 - 26

Contains his earlier list and adds to list from 167 - 264 giving English meanings.

66.05 TEXT AND TRANSLATION OF A ROCK INSCRIPTION AT THE BUDDHIST TEMPLE AT KELANIYA

V, 17, 1871/72, 36 - 44

A record of an account of the repairs executed in the temple by Kirti Parakramabahu (1505-1527) at Jayawardhanapura, Kotte; discrepancy of dates given by Turner and that recorded in the Dondra inscription states that assumption was disputed by his brother Vijaya Bahu; gives Sinhalese text and translation.

**66.06 TRANSCRIPT AND TRANSLATION OF AN ANCIENT
COPPER-PLATE SANNASA**

V, 18, 1872, 75 - 79

Transcript in Roman characters and English translation of *Sannasa* discovered from near Negombo.

66.07 NOTE ON THE IDENTITY OF PIYADASI AND ASOKA

V, 19, 1874, 07 - 10

Discusses the identification of Piyadasi with Asoka citing evidence from literary sources.

66.08 TRANSLATION OF TWO JATAKAS

VI, II, 22, 1880, 29 - 33

Translations of Nakkhatta and Namasiddhi Jatakas.

**66.09 NOTE ON THE ORIGIN OF THE VEDDAS WITH A FEW
SPECIMENS OF THEIR SONGS AND CHARMS**

VII, II, 24, 1881, 93 - 115

Object is to call attention to a passage in the Mahawamsa, the true meaning of which has been long hidden from readers by an erroneous rendering in Turner's translation; refers to Kuweni; origin of the Veddas; gives some songs, lullabies and some charms.

66.10 BUDDHA'S SERMON ON OMENS

VII, III, 25, 1882, 216 - 221

Remarks on superstitions based on extracts from Buddhist writings; special object of the paper is to bring to light the true objective of Mangala Sutta.

**66.11 NOTES ON CERTAIN JATAKAS RELATIVE TO THE
SCULPTURES RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN NORTHERN
INDIA**

X, 35, 1887, 175 - 204 (including Appendix)

A note on some sculptures at Bharhut; the legend of Erapatra Nagaraja and evidence relating to the legend; views of others follow; an appendix of correspondence etc. bearing on the subject added.

67. DE Z. WICKRAMASINGHE, D. M.

67.01 LIST OF THE PANSIYA PANAS JATAKAS

X, 35, 1887, 205 - 218

Gives list of Jatakas, birth stories of Buddha.

67.02 ETYMOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL NOTES ON RITIGALA

XI, 39, 1889, 160 - 166 (printed Nos, 10-16) First 32 pages are numbered wrong; should be 151 - 182.

Discusses etymology of the word Ritigala; gives text and translation of account on Ritigala in the Kadaimpota and Mahawamsa.

67.03 NOTE ON A SINHALESE INSCRIPTION OF 1745/46 A.D.

XIII, 45, 1894, 133 - 134

The text, transcript and translation of a short inscription relating to the donation of a cannon ; also notes on a few words.

67.04 THE ANTIQUITY OF STONE ARCHITECTURE IN INDIA AND CEYLON

XXI, 62, 1909, 327 - 338

With the aid of illustrations endeavours to show the existence of an advanced style of stone architecture in the 3rd century B.C. : Indians at this time were masters in the art; ancient Indian architecture covered an area from the most northern parts of India to Ceylon; Indians in touch with Persians long before Alexander's mission; several styles of architecture of which Dravidian must have had a long history.

67.05 THE EVOLUTION OF THE LANGUAGE OF THE PALI CANON

XXXIII, 87, 1934, 18 - 33

Examines firstly the character of the Indo - Aryan speeches prevalent in Buddha's time in North India; the Councils; evolution of the language of the Canon at Mahavihara.

68. DHIRASEKARA, JOTIYA

68.01 DUTUGEMUNU EPISODE RE-EXAMINED

N. S. XXXII, 1987/88, 25 - 44

Lays down the primary areas of interest; facts of history and legend grown around these; attempts of some to overdo him as a hero, to create new situations due to new motivations; points out a second category who due to prejudices blatantly falsify facts of history; first part of paper devoted to indicate the ramified vision of simple events of history; the second part attempts to re-examine real facts of history relating to Dutugemunu, which may have been introduced as a warning to kings of the dire consequences of harassing the Sangha; discusses the Uttiya romance, the inundation of Kelaniya, the story of the Thera; concludes with the question — was the parallel, in the images of the monk in the cauldron and the princess in her pot in which she was floated, really a matter of coincidence or a part of the evidence of poetic justice or a stroke of artistic genius?

69. DICKSON, J. F.

69.01 NOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF BUDDHISM AS THE DAILY RELIGION OF THE BUDDHISTS OF CEYLON AND SOME ACCOUNT OF THEIR CEREMONIES BEFORE AND AFTER DEATH

VIII, 29, 1884, 297 - 330 (printed nos. 203 - 236)

The ten meritorious acts; *Vas*, sources of happiness, *godana*, *mataka dana*, translation of Nidhikanda sutta etc., some being translations of '*paritta sutras*', spirits of the departed etc. are dealt with.

70. DISANAYAKE, J. B.

70.01 SUBHA ASUBHA SYMBOLISM IN SINHALA CULTURE

N. S. XXV, 1980/81, 101 - 121

Briefly stating what communication means, goes on to examine validity of Leach's principle in explaining some of the ethnographic facts of Sinhala culture, choosing specific metaphysical discrimination which involves the binary contrast between *subha* and *asubha*; and drawing mainly from dreams, omens and physical features of women, symbolism of colour, quantity, size, form etc. are discussed.

70.02 MALDIVIAN AND SINHALA: SOME PHONOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS

N. S., XXX, 1985/86, 82 - 100

Presents the hypothesis that Divehi is derived from Proto-Sinhalese and also describes nature of phonological relations that exist between the two languages; briefly describes the islands, the language and the writing; compares Sinhala and Divehi vowels, retroflexes, sibilants etc.

71. DISANAYAKE, J. B. AND WIJAYAWARDHANA, G.D.

71.01 SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE MALDIVIAN LOMAA-FAANU COPPER PLATES OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY

N. S. XXXI, 1986/87, 62-71

Presents a general introduction to the Maldivian copper plate grants followed by a study of the linguistic features of the language in which Haddhummathi (Dhabidhoo) Loamaafaanu is written; its phonological features and the structure examined, providing a broad outline of its morphology and syntax.

72. DIXON, A. C.

72.01 THE ROCKS AND MINERALS OF CEYLON

VI, II, 22, 1880, 39 - 48

Various varieties of rocks and minerals and where found; list of specimens.

72.02 GOLD (IN CEYLON)

VII, I, 23, 1881, 12 - 14

Early inhabitants of Ceylon not ignorant of gold; gold occurs in three chief forms;

- (a) Scattered grains or nuggets
- (b) The grains and leaves in numerous veins, chiefly quartz—free gold
- (c) Associated with metallic compounds met with in Deduru Oya beyond Kurunegala, Galle District, Ramboda District and Ratnapura District.

73. DONOVAN, E. J.

73.01 COOMARASWAMY, DR. A. K.

N. S. XXIII, 1977, 36 - 40

A few impressions gained of the writer Coomaraswamy; a personification of the renaissance ideal of the 'whole Man'; a great contributor towards understanding between East and West,

74. D'OYLY, J.

74.01 ELEPHANT KRAAL OF 1809

XXXIV, 91, 1938, 240 - 263

Describes construction of kraals—process involved in capturing and actual kraaling at a number of places; description of an elephant chase in a letter to his brother.

75. D'OYLY, JOHN

75.01 DIARY OF MR. JOHN D'OYLY

XXV, 69, 1913, 01 - 269 (1917 on cover)

Introduction and notes by Codrington; historical introduction followed by diary — Sept. 1810 - April 23rd 1815.

76. ELLIOT, E.

76.01 RICE CULTIVATION UNDER IRRIGATION IN CEYLON

IX, 31, 1885, 160 - 170

Reviews the information regarding the superior fertility of rice-land in India; cost of cultivation in Ceylon; quantity of paddy that could be grown per acre; growing paddy in Ceylon at a cheaper rate than can be imported from India.

77. FERGUSON, A. M.

77.01 PLUMBAGO: WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE POSITION OCCUPIED BY THE MINERAL IN THE COMMERCE OF CEYLON AND THE QUESTION DISCUSSED OF THE ALLEGED EXISTENCE IN THE ISLAND OF THE ALLIED SUBSTANCE, ANTHRACITE.

IX, 31, 1885, 171 - 266

Discusses position occupied by mineral in commerce of Ceylon and alleged existence in the island of allied substance, anthracite; kinds of graphite and their character; plumbago mines; local uses; pencil making in Germany; views on where the mineral exists; exports and buyers.

78. FERGUSON, DONALD

78.01 A BELGIAN PHYSICIAN'S NOTES ON CEYLON IN 1687-89 (Tr.)

X, 35, 1887, 141 - 174

Egidius Daalmans' (a Belgian Physician) notes on India and Ceylon given in English for the first time; observations on his sojourns are given; notes by translator follow.

78.02 CAPTAIN JOAO RIBEIRO; HIS WORK ON CEYLON AND THE FRENCH TRANSLATION THEREOF BY THE ABBE LE GRAND

X, 36, 1888, 263 - 309

His work on Ceylon *Histoire de l'Isle de Ceylan*, French Translation thereof by Abbe Le Grand; Trevoux the original, Le Grand a reprint; discusses the editions; compares the Burnell Manuscript chapter by chapter with printed edition.

78.03 CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN RAJA SINHA II AND THE DUTCH

XVIII, 55, 1904, 166 - 275

Letters exchanged between Raja Sinha II and Dutch officials are re-produced and commented upon.

78.04 JOAN GIDEON LOTEN, F.R.S., THE NATURALIST GOVERNOR OF CEYLON (1752-57), AND THE CEYLONESE ARTIST DE BEVERE

XIX, 58, 1907, 217 - 271

Translation of an entry in French in the catalogue *Bibliotheca Neerlandico-Indica*, Martinus Nijhoff, Hague; translates what Mr. Van Hauten has written about, especially the paintings of Ceylon fauna by Sieur de Bevere in the service of J. G. Loten; information regarding the artist and his family; few facts about life of Loten; two memos by F.H. De Vos and A.E. Bultijens.

78.05 THE DISCOVERY OF CEYLON BY THE PORTUGUESE IN 1506

XIX, 59, 1907, 284 - 400

Deals with earliest accounts of Don Lourenco de Almeida's visit to the island and documents that throw light thereon; appendices give references to Ceylon from time of Vasco-da Gama's visit to India, 1498—reference from first Portuguese

landing to year 1518 etc.; Tennent's mistakes discussed; effort to show that Ceylon was universally regarded as the 'Mother of cinnamon'; discovery of Ceylon by Don Lourenco de Almeida in 1506; Colombo and not Galle was the port where he made landfall; from discovery till 1518 Portuguese intercourse was uninterrupted; gives reference to Ceylon etc. in Appendix,

78.06 HISTORY OF CEYLON FROM THE EARLIEST TIME TO 1600 A.D. AS RELATED BY JOAO DE BARROS AND DIOGO DO COUTO (Tr.)

XX, 60, 1908, 01 - 445

History as related by Joao De Barros and Diogo do Couto, translated and edited by Ferguson; gives lives of Barros and Couto; list of authorities referred to; how the viceroy sent his son Don Lourenco to discover Maldivia and Ceilao, to build a fortress; of the antiquity of the population of Ceylon and origin of its kings; Portuguese activities; Couto's account—origin of kings of Ceylon; attempts by Mayadunne to oust his brother Buvaneka Bahu; caste of the son; ravage by Vidiya Raja; siege of Cotta under Rajasinghe I; engagements between Portuguese and forces of Vimaladharmasuriya etc.; describes what took place in Ceilao; and the victories that our people gained, and the *tranqueiras* that they made against the enemy; how Dom Joao took the title of king of Candia; death of the king and how he had nominated as heir to his kingdom the king of Portugal, who was forthwith sworn as such, etc.

78.07 LETTERS FROM RAJASINHA II TO THE DUTCH

XXI, 62, 1909, 259 - 275 (including Proceedings)

Discusses giving English translations of two remarkable letters of Rajasinghe II—one a reply to Governor Jacob Van Kuitenstein and the other to Admiral-General of the Fleet; first mainly an elaborate defence of his arrogation of the title God.

78.08 MULGIRI - GALA

XXII, 64, 1911, 197 - 244 (including Proceedings)

Identification of Mulgirigala; observations of Valentyn; Johann Wolfgang Hegdt, Parker and other later writers.

78.09 THE EARLIEST DUTCH VISITS TO CEYLON

XXX, I-IV, 80, 1927, 361 - 409

Describes the visits and their disastrous end; annexures—the visit of Dutch ships to Ceylon, in August 1601; the visit of Spilbergen in May 1602; a short account of what happened since death of King Ragu; how Kandy freed itself from Portuguese rule.

78.10 THE EARLIEST DUTCH VISITS TO CEYLON

XXXI, I-IV, 81, 1928, 102 - 179

Includes letters from Dutch merchants, Sebalt de Weert's account of his first visit, with annexures giving account of second visit; Diary of Jan Harmensz Bree and brief history as recorded by him; description of the history as referred by J. H. Von Bree; a brief description of Ceylon and the diary of Jan Jacob Rycks.

78.11 THE EARLIEST DUTCH VISITS TO CEYLON

XXXI, 82, 1929, 332 - 379

Continuation of letters : letters of the King of Spain, Captain Antonio Martins, voyage of Francois Pyrard, memo on Ceylon by Adrian Van Der Meyden, Rebellion de Ceylon; descriptions of Ceylon etc.

78.12 THE EARLIEST DUTCH VISITS TO CEYLON

XXXI, 83, 1930, 534 - 538

Deals with the south - east coast of Ceylon; remarkable hills and other landmarks from Imray's 'Indian Ocean Pilot'.

79. FERGUSON, D. W.**79.01 RIBEIRO'S ACCOUNT OF THE SIEGE OF COLOMBO IN 1655-56 (Tr.)**

XII, 42, 1891, 74 - 108

Description of city of Colombo and of the siege and the subsequent rendition of Colombo by the Portuguese as given in the printed edition of 1836; brief introduction giving available accounts of siege adding Ribeiro's description of Colombo; discusses the siege the Hollanders laid to the city of Colombo and an assault; how the city was entered ; and sending of the men of war to Nagapatao; some notes added.

79.02 ROBERT KNOX'S SINHALESE VOCABULARY

XIV, 47, 1896, 155 - 200

Contains a list of words as given by Dr. Hook in his manuscripts and words written by Knox himself; in addition, words in Knox's History are given; Hook's and Knox's systems of spelling Sinhala; long lists of vocabulary with meaning; Sinhalese word and transcript.

79.03 A LETTER FROM THE KING OF PORTUGAL TO RAJA SINHA II

XVI, 50, 1899, 32 - 35

Text of letter and translation with short comment.

79.04 THE INSCRIBED MURAL STONE AT THE MAHA SAMAN DEVALE, RATNAPURA

XVI, 50, 1899, 84 - 114

Text and translation of inscription; comments on questions arising therefrom; gives text and translation of documents referring to Simao Pinhao and connected matters; mural commemorates a Portuguese captain's victory; article purports to answer three questions: Who was Simao Pinhao? Who was the foe overcome by him? What was the event the stone commemorates?

79.05 ALAGIYAVANNA MOHATTALA, THE AUTHOR OF KUSAJATAKA KAVYAYA

XVI, 50, 1899, 115 - 120

Refers to Mendis Gunasekera's life sketch of Alagiyavanna and comments on the points he is in error e.g. regarding his holding the office of Registrar under the Dutch and that he received his appointment from King Rajasingha.

79.06 A CHAPTER IN CEYLON HISTORY IN 1630

XVI, 51, 1900, 126 - 131

Text and translation of a report by Ambrosio de Freitas in reply to a letter from king Philip IV of Spain regarding the 'tyranny exercised towards the natives'.

79.07 JOAO RODRIGUEZ DE SA. E. MENEZES

XVI, 51, 1900, 140 - 145

Discusses life and history of Menezes from documents available in British Museum, which also furnish some facts about Constantine De Sa; gives text and translation of document the author came across amongst the Portuguese Royal Despatches etc. in the British Museum Library, throwing light on De Sa E. Menezes and Constantine De Sa.

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81. FERGUSON, J.

81.01 THE COCONUT PALM IN CEYLON: BEGINNING, RISE AND PROGRESS OF ITS CULTIVATION

XIX, 57, 1906, 39 - 70

Deals with the beginning, rise and progress of the cultivation from earliest times to 1660 A. D. or the close of the Portuguese occupation of the maritime provinces; views of Trimen and Tennent; references in literary records as Mahawamsa and those of European writers; a footnote giving the tradition regarding the introduction of the coconut into Ceylon.

82. FERGUSON, W.

82.01 SCRIPTURE BOTANY OF CEYLON

III, 11, 1858/59, 65-96 (printed nos. 316 - 345)

Observations on plants indigenous to or related to genera and specifically grown or known in Ceylon and are mentioned in the Bible, e.g. cinnamon and cascia, olive, mustard, sycamore, palm, pomegranate, fig, etc.

82.02 CEYLON REPTILES: BEING A PRELIMINARY CATALOGUE OF THE REPTILES FOUND IN OR SUPPOSED TO BE IN CEYLON COMPILED FROM VARIOUS AUTHORITIES

V, 17, 1871/72, 45 - 56

Commences with brief references to works consulted; added is a complete alphabetical list of the Sinhalese names of reptiles and a second list of Sinhalese genera with specific names following each supposed genus.

82.03 DESCRIPTION OF A SUPPOSED NEW GENUS OF CEYLON BATRACHIANS

V, I, 19, 1874, 01 - 06

Describes *Trachucephalus*, following Gunther's description of the Indian frog and *xenophrys*.

82.04 GRAMINEAE OR GRASSES INDIGENOUS TO, OR GROWING IN CEYLON

VI, 21, 1880, 53 - 90

Describes 137 varieties as given in the Enumeratio Plantarum Zeylaniae; added are notes especially on those used as fodder plants.

82.05 GRAMINEAE OF GRASSES INDIGENOUS TO, OR GROWING IN CEYLON

VI, II, 22, 1880, 01 - 28

Notes on a number of grasses as given in Enumeratio Plantarum Zeylaniae, from list sent by D. Morris and from his catalogue; varieties of grass described; amongst them are: Sinhalese *Ilook*, Rambuk, sugar-canes; Tamil - *Arugam pillu*, *Kurakkan*, varieties of bamboo, sorgham, Muwa - iringu.

82.06 ON THE SUPPOSED ORIGIN OF TAMANA NUWARA, WHERE WIJAYO LANDED IN CEYLON B.C. 543 AND HENCE TAPROBANE AS THE CLASSICAL NAME FOR CEYLON

VI, II, 22, 1880, 35 - 37

Touches on the origin of Tamana, Taprobane; list of authors who have written on the derivation; lays down the views of Forbes and Emerson Tennant; on the derivation of the word Tamana - from Tamana tree; quotes Ferguson's allusion to this tree; expresses view that this tree is only second in importance to the sacred Bo-tree; appends a list of authorities, on the subject.

83. FERNANDO, A. D. N**83.01 MAJOR ANCIENT IRRIGATION WORKS OF SRI LANKA**

N. S. XXII, 1980, 01 - 24 (Special Number)

Commencing with a historical note, deals with observations of well known authors; old river courses, ancient irrigation works in Mahaweli, Mi oya, Deduru and Kala oya basins etc.; northern, central, eastern sector works; Kurunegala area and western sea-board ancient works discussed.

83.02 THE ANCIENT HYDRAULIC CIVILIZATION OF SRI LANKA IN RELATION TO ITS NATURAL RESOURCES

N.S. XXVII, 1982, 01 - 48 (Special Number)

Distinguishes the different types of hydraulic structures in the different parts of the country; attempts to interlink them with the country's natural resources, and has presented new facts

on the Yakkha civilization of ancient Lanka which are of significant importance; discusses historical setting; quotes well known authors to help the reader to view genius of the Yakkhas in their correct perspective; main landforms, hydrogeology, drainage patterns and river systems, bioclimates etc.; presents recent discoveries that have a direct bearing on ancient hydraulic civilization; identifies three epochs of development of our hydraulic civilization, viz. (1) Megalithic pre-Buddhist hydraulic civilization associated with Yakkha artifacts (2) Megalithic Buddhist hydraulic civilization associated with Buddhist artifacts like dagabas (3) Modern hydraulic civilization with hydro electricity, concrete and rockfill dams.

83.03 ANCIENT MAPS OF SRI LANKA—AS A PRIMARY SOURCE OF INFORMATION FOR THE STUDY OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS AND POLITICAL BOUNDARIES

N.S. XXXI, 1986/87, 82 - 114

Maps a tool for wider study of human settlements and history, including archaeology; gives information on early maps; Ptolemy's work and work of other cartographers; maps of Knox and Sanchez; relevance of historical background as described in chronicles for the study of these maps; ancient settlements; establishment of Korales and the consolidation of the King's unchallenged position; Ptolemy's Taprobane as a primary source of information in 150 A. D.; coastal towns and harbours and religious places; the Dutch map, the Island of Ceylon in the time of the Sinhalese (king) Senerat; LANKADIEP.

83.04 PENINSULAR JAFFNA FROM ANCIENT TO MEDIAEVAL TIMES — ITS SIGNIFICANT HISTORICAL AND SETTLEMENT ASPECTS

N. S. XXXII, 1987/88, 63-84

Presents the early and mediaeval history and settlements in the form of descriptions, maps etc. made available by foreigners; draws also on local archaeological, epigraphical evidence and lift irrigation systems; Peninsula settled in three phases — first by the Sinhalese, Tamil presence in Jaffna indicated by a Tamil inscription; overrunning of settlements by Magha followed by Chandrabhanu, the Javanese prince, their defeat by Sapumal Kumaraya, later crowned as king; shows the rapport between the kings of the mainland and of Jaffna during the period; touches on how the chiefs and militia were deprived of their traditional lands and the emergence of a class of small land owners after the influx of the Portuguese; Peninsula developed by this new middle class; commencement of trade with the mainland; abolition of slavery by the British; application of the customary laws of Malabar; adoption of Thesawalamai; dug wells system of irrigation an anachronism vis-a-vis the ancient hydraulic civilization of the Sinhalese.

84. FERNANDO, C. M.

84.01 THE MUSIC OF CEYLON

XIII, 45, 1894, 183 - 189

A collection of national tunes of the mechanics of Ceylon reduced into European notation, prefaced by a few discursive remarks on their ethnology and habits and customs; Mechanics applied to shoe - makers, tailors, blacksmiths, etc.; the music, a distinct form — Cafferina and Chikothi displaying the peculiarities of the mechanic character.

84.02 THE INAUGURATION OF THE KING IN ANCIENT CEYLON

XIV, 47, 1896, 125 - 130

Description of Abhiseka from the Pali commentary of the Mahawansa; introduction contemporaneous with adoption of Buddhism as state religion; a revised edition of Vedanta ceremony; gives text and translation; also gives an extract from Aitareya Brahmana VIII, 6-9 which describes the Hindu ceremony.

84.03 A NOTE ON THE PALAEOGRAPHY OF CEYLON

XVIII, 55, 1904, 162 - 165

Note on a copper coin, 'massa' of king Sri Nissanka Malla; Rhys Davids' references quoted.

84.04 TWO OLD SINHALESE SWORDS

XVIII, 56, 1905, 388 - 391

A note on the two swords Chavalier Jusey de Silva held as family heirlooms; translation of the two inscriptions on the swords; concludes that the two swords are of undoubted antiquity.

84.05 TWO OLD SINHALESE SWORDS

XVIII, 56, 1905, 447 - 449 (Note by H.C.P. Bell)

H. C. P. Bell on C. M. Fernando's paper 'On two old Sinhalese swords'; comments on the condition of the swords and the time; the inscriptions on the swords themselves indecipherable; gives the text as far as possible and comments on the swords, which are considered as being gifted to distinguished ancestors of the possessors.

85. FERNANDO, C. M. AND GUNAWARDHANA, S.

85.01 NOTES ON TWO OLD SINHALESE SWORDS

N. & Q., N. S. XVIII, 1974, xxii - xxiii.

Notes on the two swords; when and to whom they were submitted:

86. FERNANDO, W. M.

86.01 THE MISTERMED 'DEMALA - MAHA - SEYA' AT POLONNARUWA

N. & Q., XXVI, III-IV, 71, 1918, 202 - 205

Evidence cited to identify 'Demala Maha Seya' with the 'Veluvana Vihara' and the so called 'Umagala Vihara' with the Demala Maha Thupa or Seya; remarks on vihara and paintings from a report to government.

87. FISER, IVO

87.01 STUDIES OF CEYLON IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

N. S. IX, 1965, 239 - 245

Touches on Czech visitors to Ceylon; Dr. Jindrich Uzel and Otakar Pertold; lists the works in Ceylon studies.

88. FOLKARD

88.01 POOTTOOR WELL

IV, 13, 1865/66, 123 - 127

Investigation of certain phenomena connected with the well; gives a description of the Jaffna peninsula and the peculiarities noticeable in wells of the area; describes well and narrates experiments conducted.

88A. FORREST

88A.01 ANDREWS' EMBASSY, 1795

N. & Q., XXVI, III, 70, 1917, 158 - 159

Commenting on a hewn stone pillar, refers to a tradition among the Tamils that Kantalai was built by a queen, Adakasavunteri or Munmulai Tadaki, said to be the daughter of Achoksunterayah (Asoka) and being considered unlucky was sent afloat, reaching Ceylon; building of a temple and a tank by Kulakkodan.

89. FOWLER, G. M.

89.01 THE PANIKKANS OF MUCHALAI

VIII, 26, 1883, 13 - 17

Way of catching an elephant; Panikkans and Annavi; charms that bring good and bad luck; sacrifices, dividing of proceeds.

89.02 TRANSLATION OF AN INSCRIPTION AT THE TEMPLE AT MONNISVARAM

X, 35, 1887, 118 - 119

Inscription dealing with donation of land to the Sangha; record of a gift to the god of Monnisvaram ; translation of the inscription recording the grant of land in Monnisvaram District in the holy name and as the property of God and also the grant of paddy lands to the priests.

90. FREUDENBERG, PH.

90.01 JOHANN JACOB SAAR'S ACCOUNT OF CEYLON 1647-1657 (Tr.)

XI, 39, 1889, 233 - 314

Notes on what he saw and his experiences in the island during the period described under each year, e.g. Anno 1647.

90.02 WOUTER SCHOUTEN'S ACCOUNT OF CEYLON (Tr.)

XI, 40, 1890, 315 - 354

Commences with a short note on Wouter Schouten and the publications of his account which follows; briefly what was seen in Ceylon, including notes on some towns as Colombo, Batticaloa; touches on cultural aspects of the people.

91. FYRES, A. B.

91.01 A COLLECTION OF NOTES ON THE ATTACK AND DEFENCE OF COLOMBO, IN THE ISLAND OF CEYLON

X, 37, 1888, 365 - 414

Capture of Colombo; translated from French of Monsieur de la Thombe — Voyage aux Indes Orientales by the late Col. the Hon. A.B. Fyres R. E.; attack, defence and surrender of Colombo (see note p. 365 top).

92. FYRES, COL.

92.01 ADDRESS BY COL. FYRES ON SEPTEMBER 11TH 1879

VI, 21, 1880, 01 - 04

Refers to the shortcomings of the Society; work not done, removal of books; Society inactive for sometime; expresses joy on the issue of a number of the Journal and comments on the papers; draws attention of members to the objects of the Society.

93. GEIGER, W.

93.01 MALDIVIAN LINGUISTIC STUDIES

XXVII, Extra Number, 1919, 01 - 182

Translated by Mrs. J. C. Willis and Ed. by H. C. P. Bell; introductory remarks on the Islands and the inhabitants; available vocabularies discussed; discussion of the alphabet and writing—the grammar of the language and linguistic sounds; preface by H. C. P. Bell; orthography, verbs, adjectives etc.; followed by an appendix — pioneers in Maldivian linguistic research; aids to the study are added by giving the literal line for line English version.

93.02 THE LINGUISTIC CHARACTER OF THE SINHALESE

XXXIV, 90, 1937, 16 - 43

Examines the methods applied by Prakasar continuing and simplifying what Wickramasinghe and J. De Lanerolle said; discusses linguistic arguments regarding phonology, inflexions, verbs, mode of expression, in relation to Pali.

94. GERARD, A. JOSEPH

94.01 JUBILEE COMMEMORATION

XIV, 46, 1895, 66 - 84 (SEE - ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY, No, 251.02)

94.02 ANTIQUARIAN DISCOVERY RELATING TO THE PORTUGUESE IN CEYLON

XVI, 50, 1899, 15 - 28

Portuguese coat-of-arms (1501) inscribed on a rock at the site of the old breakwater office in Fort, Colombo; as an appendix is given the correspondence regarding this find.

94.03 ANCIENT DOORWAYS AND PILLARS

N. & Q., XXIII, I, n. 3, 1913, vi-viii

Presents some fine examples of Kandyan carved doorways and pillars from Kundasale and Degaldoruwa; some plates added.

94.04 THE GAL-VIHARA AND DEMALA - MAHA - SEYA PAINTINGS AT POLONNARUWA

XXVI, II, 71, 1918, 101 - 108 (including Proceedings)

Brings out the beauty of Galvihara frescoes from a cave shrine; frescoes from Demala-Maha-Seya; describes the shrines; comments on (1) An old man with drooping moustache and long white beard (2) An old Brahmin worshipping, holding lotus in right hand etc.; some rival the best at Ajanta; a note from H. C. P. Bell follows.

95. GEORGE, ST. H. H.**95.01 THE REBELLION OF CEYLON AND THE PROGRESS OF ITS CONQUEST UNDER THE GOVERNMENT OF CONSTANTINO DE SA Y. NORONA, (Translated from the Spanish)**

XI, 41, 1890, 427 - 608

Translation of Joao Rodriguez de Saa Menezes 'Rebellion de Ceylon', containing a description of Ceylon; origin and succession of Emperors of Ceylon, to the arrival of the Portuguese; authority, jurisdiction and forces of the Portuguese generals, De Sa's Government, misfortunes of war, and events during the rebellion etc.

96. GILES, LIONEL**96.01 MING SHIH (Tr.)**

XXIV, I, 68, 1915/16, 119 - 123

Ming Shih's account relating to Ceylon—continuation of Chinese references; Ho's capture of capital of Hsi - lan - shan and King Alagakkonara (Ya-lieh-k'u-nai-erh); very short description of the island, Sri Pada, refers to precious stones, pearls; some religious practices and climate; articles sent as tribute.

96.02 NOTICES OF CEYLON IN TAO I CHIH LUEH (Tr.)

XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 31 - 35

Comments on Seng-Ka-La (an obsolete name for Ceylon in Wang's time); Kao-lang-pu (Colombo), Chin-t'a (Golden Tope); Ti-san-Chiang (Third Harbour); (A brief note regarding pearl fishing added) and Ta-fo-shan (Great Buddha Mountain).

97. GILLINGS, REV. J.

97.01 ON THE VEDDAS OF BINTENNA

II, 7, 1853, 83 - 90

Bintenna divided into four *palatas*; names the villages in each Pattu; comments on population — Sinhalese and Veddas whose language is a corrupt dialect of Sinhalese; a line or two on their habits, food, dress; that they began with chena cultivation, knew little of agriculture; living in rocks; bartering of goods; adultery, polygamy common among them; describes their daily life; brief comments on medicine, education, religion; ends with comment on Bintenna; note by the Secretary follows.

98. GNANA PRAKASAR, REV. S.

98.01 PLACE OF TAMIL IN THE SCIENCE OF LANGUAGE

XXX, 80, 1927, 410 - 435

Number and sense of Deictics in Tamil; origin of thought and language; primary and secondary words; the physical to metaphysical; theories of the origin of language; Tamil and the Indo-European languages etc.

99. GNANA PRAKASAR, REV. FR. S.

99.01 IRON AND CHANK RINGS ON NEW-BORN BABES

N. & Q. XXXI, 83, 1930, 587 - 588

Note on the custom of tying an iron and chank ring to the wrist of babies; these worn to ward off evil; fire too thought effective protection against evil spirits; margosa oil lamp kept burning all night till certain ceremonies are performed; corresponding European belief that babies are liable to be stolen by fairies.

99.02 NALLAMAPPANA VANNIYAN AND THE GRANT OF A MUDALIYARSHIP

XXXIII, 89, 1936, 217 - 231

A Tamil *Ola* of 1781 conferring a title and privileges of Mudaliyar; text, translation; about Vanniyas in general and those of Panankamaparru in particular.

99.03 THE DRAVIDIAN ELEMENT IN SINHALESE

XXXIII, 89, 1936, 233 - 253

Dravidian grammar and syntax in Sinhalese; evolution of the Sinhalese language; pronouns and particles indicating Dravidian origin; radical connection between Aryan and Dravidian to be recognised.

100. GODAKUMBURA, C. E.**100.01 THE CHULAVAMSA, ITS AUTHORSHIP AND DATE**

XXXVIII, III - IV, 107, 1949, 123 - 125

Three questions; (1) Is the whole Culavamsa I the work of one author? (2) The tradition that no portion of it existed before Parakramabahu II; (3) Did Mahanama write the history up to his time?; Text and translation of a passage in the Sinhala Introduction to the Dathavamsa; this cited as evidence to answer question 2.

100.02 YATIMAHANA SITTUVA

XXXVIII, III - IV, 107, 1949, 126 - 128

Text, transcript and English translation of an *ola deed* obtained from a temple in Yatimahana with a few notes.

100.03 NOTES ON THE SINHALESE VERB

N. S. I, 1950, 76-94 - Centenary Volume (1845 - 1945)

A few points relating to the Sinhalese verb; conjugations, person and tense, mood, voice and syntax dealt with.

100.04 SADHUCARITODAYA (AN UNNOTICED PALI POEM)

N. S. I, 1950, 95-103 - Centenary Volume (1845-1945)

An unnoticed Pali poem composed by Sumedha Thero; stories of good men and women who had performed meritorious deeds.

100.05 CONJUGATION OF THE SINHALESE VERB

N. S. II, I, 1952, 37 - 47

Silence of Sidatsangarava on the division of the verb into conjugations; Gunasekera's four conjugations and Geiger's three and Hendrikson's paper; three conjugations in Sinhalese discussed; these classifications found unacceptable; that there is only one conjugation in the Sinhalese language; doublets, causals, -e- in Middle Voice discussed.

100.06 KADADORA GRANT—AN OLA LEAF MANUSCRIPT FROM THE KADADORA VIHARA IN THE CENTRAL PROVINCE

N. S. II, II, 1952, 141 - 158

Text and translation of an *ola* leaf manuscript from the Kadadora Vihara in the Central Province throwing light on the state of the Buddhist church; comments on language; claims of vihara in the Udahehahata area to be a Rajamahavihara.

100.07 POSTSCRIPT TO THE KADADORA GRANT

N. S. III, I, 1954, 72-79

The location of the Kadadora Vihara; other place names; notes on language and words, text and translation.

100.08 SOME DOUBTFUL READINGS IN THE HANSASANDESA AND THE INSCRIPTIONS AT KERAGALA

N. S., III, I, 1953, 06 - 11.

Discusses the two *dasapada - sahali* in the Hamsasandesas which deserve, the writer says, the attention of scholars; variant readings discussed; light thrown by variant readings on names and titles; Alasengamu and Hunannaru etc. discussed citing evidence from Keragala inscription and literary works.

100.09 MIDELLAVA-KORALA'S TISARASANDESAYA

N. S., III, I, 1953, 53 - 67

Unpublished work by Midellava Korala from Hatkorale in first half of nineteenth century; no message to be delivered to any person; brief discussion of some verses and comments on the language; three Sandesas bearing same name; Midellava's work a short composition consisting of a prose introduction and 70 verses; comments on poem and its descriptions.

100.10 BRONZES FROM POLONNARUWA

N. S., VII, II, 1961, 239 - 250

Objects found at Siva-Devala No. 5, e.g. Siva in Nataraja murti, Balakrishna, Nandi, Vishnu, Ganesha etc. ; workmanship touched upon; a bronze statuette of a female, of Siva, standing figure of Vishnu etc.; notes of discussions and additional notes on statuettes.

100.11 A NOTE ON THE JANAKIHARANA

N. S. XI, 1967, 93-98

Places further details of the history of the poem and knowledge concerning Kumaradasa, that could not be given in the introduction to the Edition.

100.12 KANTARODAI

N. S. XII, 1968, 67 - 85

Discusses firstly literary and epigraphical references to Nagadipa; proceeds to observations on the excavation site of Kantarodai, detailing results obtained; excavations at Kantarodai and results obtained; stupas, building materials, pottery, statues, beads etc. found in sites described; dwells also on a few literary and epigraphical references to Nagadipa, Naga Vihara and Kadurugode (Kantarodai).

100.13 DEDIGAMA

N. S. XII, 1968, 109 - 122

Local traditions; examines literary and archaeological evidence regarding names etc.; legends pointing to a very early occupation of the village by ancestors of the Sinhalese; name and various equivalents are discussed; history of the village narrated.

100.14 HISTORY OF ARCHAEOLOGY IN CEYLON

N. S. XIII, 1969, 01 - 38 (Presidential Address, 1968)

Account of the history of antiquarian studies in Ceylon; discusses records made by the Europeans; activities of the R. A. S. C. B. in antiquarian research; establishment of the Archaeological Survey; activities as enumerated under the powers of the Archaeological Commissioner.

100.15 SINHALESE FESTIVALS, THEIR SYMBOLISM, ORIGINS AND PROCEEDINGS

N. S. XIV, 1970, 91-133

Some festivities of former times; why they resorted to them and what remained of their rites and festivities; Poson, rain-making; Bodhi and Tooth Relic festivals, Asala perahera, New Year etc. discussed; an account of a festival from Guttilaya and a note on God Natha are added as appendix.

100.16 THE LIFE OF KUMARADASA AND HIS POETRY

N. S. XV, 1970, 01-25

State of Sanskrit learning up to time of Kumaradasa i.e. latter part of 7th century; text and translation of Sanskrit text giving information regarding Kumaradasa; major portion of article devoted to a discussion of Janakiharana; concludes citing two verses from Srighanananda Kavya as illustrations of the quality of Kumaradasa's poetry.

100.17 SENERAT PARANAVITANA (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N. S. XVI, 1972, 33 - 37

100.18 PERADENIYA

N. & Q., N. S. XVIII, 1974, xxi-xxii

Raises question on the interpretation of the place-name and comments on the literary evidence depended on by Dr. Gunawardhana; suggests Peradeniya means a weavers' field.

101. Gogerly, D. J.**101.01 ON BUDDHISM**

I, 1, 1845, 07 - 28

An investigation of term Adi Buddha that Buddhist doctrines are not systematically arranged in any one discourse but found in detached sermons and that criminal and ecclesiastical codes were enacted as circumstances occurred; confines paper to extracts from books on discipline such as the first book in the Parajika, the third book, Maha Vagga, in the course of which observations are made.

101.02 ON BUDDHISM

I, 1, 1845, 90-112

Touches on how regulations for the priesthood were promulgated from time to time when circumstances occurred; gives number of instances; gives definitions of certain words; translations of extracts from the Parajika and Pachitti texts with explanatory observations.

101.03 ON BUDDHISM

1, 2, 1846/47, 13 - 62

Gives translation of first sermon of Gautama Buddha to enable a comparison to be instituted between sacred books of Ceylon and Nepal and also because it contains an enumeration of the different schemes of philosophy in Gautama's time; five doctrines regarding past and future existence are mentioned; translation of Brahamajala Sutta follows.

101.04 ON BUDDHISM

I, 3, 1847/48, 111 - 148

A brief note on the Jataka Book and gives translations of six of the Jataka stories: Apannaka, Wannupatha, Seriwanija, Chulla-setthi, Dewadhamma and Baka.

101.05 ON BUDDHISM

IV, 14, 1867/70, 87 - 137

Buddhism a comprehensive system of religion mingled with philosophy; touches on topics such as Buddhism as a reaction to Brahmanism; existence of previous Buddhas; Buddha's description of the material universe; doctrine as to a creator and regarding the nature of man, transmigration and Nirvana.

101.06 _____**101.07 THE DISCOURSE ON THE MINOR RESULTS OF CONDUCT OR THE DISCOURSE ADDRESSED TO SUBHA (CHULA KAMMA-VIBHANGA SUTTA OR SUBHA SUTTA)**

I, 2, 1846/47, 84 - 90

Translation of the above *sutta*

101.08 SINGALOVADA

I, 2, 1846/47, 156 - 163

Gives a translation of the *sutta*.

101.09 THE DISCOURSE RESPECTING RATTHAPALA

I, 3, 1847/48, 84 - 98

Translation of Ratthapala Sutta.

101.10 ON BUDDHISM — PATTA KAMMA OR THE PRESENT RESULTS OF VIRTUOUS CONDUCT

II, I, 4, 1848, 17 - 30

Translation of a sutra dealing with four objects difficult of attainment, yet desirable, gratifying and productive of pleasure; discourse to some inhabitants of Weranja and Maha Dhamma Samadana Sutta — larger discourse on the results of conduct.

101.11 ON BUDDHISM: CHARIYA PITAKA

II, II, 6, 1853, 05 - 16

Translation of a few stories from Chariya - Pitaka.

101.12 THE LAWS OF THE BUDDHIST PRIESTHOOD

II, II, 6, 1853, 17 - 31

Object is to give a translation of the precepts contained in the ecclesiastical code with as much of the text as necessary to explain the connection between the precepts; deals with Maha Chula Vagga.

101.13 THE LAWS OF THE BUDDHIST PRIESTHOOD

II, 8, 1855, 117 - 142

Mahakandake—translation of chapter on ordination; continuation of the article—pupil-teacher relationship; persons suitable to be admitted to the priesthood.

101.14 THE LAWS OF THE BUDDHIST PRIESTHOOD

III, 11, 1858/59, 01 - 09

A translation of the laws relating to the ordination as Buddhist priests and the different precepts as given in Maha Vagga.

101.15 THE FIRST DISCOURSE DELIVERED BY BUDDHA

IV, 13, 1865/66, 118 - 122 (Reprint 1954)

A translation of the sutra

102. GOLDSCHMIDT, P.

102.01 NOTES ON ANCIENT SINHALESE INSCRIPTIONS

VI, 20, 1879, 01 - 45

Analyses all the forms of words in the inscription he comments on; inscriptions at Vessagiri, Anuradhapura, on a rock at Habarana, at Tissamaharama, Kirinda, of King Siri - Sang - boy (Kassapa V), of King Abha Salamevan Dapula (Dappula V), of Epa Mahinda, Mahinda III and Nissanka Malla at Rankot Dagaba.

103. GOLOUBEV, VICTOR

103.01 THE ART OF INDIA AND INDO - CHINA WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO CEYLON

XXXI, 83, 1930, 455 - 464

Though art of Cambodia and Champa, influenced by Hindu traditions, native tendencies giving it a national character; some Buddha images and female figures; the first Buddha image was of Ceylonese origin; communication between Ceylon and the Far East; comment on Banteai Srei (Isvarapura) temple of Cambodia.

104. GOPALLAWA, WILLIAM

104.01 DR. A. K. COOMARASWAMY

N.S. XXIII, 1977, 41 - 43 (Address by)

Refers specially to his relevance to Sri Lanka as initiator of the national language movement, teaching of national languages and revival of Island's cultures.

105. GOONEWARDHENE, K. W.

105.01 COMMENTS ON 'CEYLON AND MALAYASIA IN MEDIAEVAL TIMES'

N. S. VII, II, 1961, 256

Connections between Ceylon and Malaya; comments on views expressed by S. Paranavitana; availability of nutmeg in Malaysia; Kalinga, home of Nissanka Malla not identical with Kalinga in India; Sinhalese maintaining friendly relations; some views of Paranavitana, Sylvain Levi and Winstedt.

106. GRATIAN, L. J.

106.01 THE CENTRAL SCHOOL COMMISSION, 1841 - 1848

XXXI, I-IV, 83, 1930, 488 - 508

An account of Government schools gathered from official records, newspapers and correspondence; elementary schools, central and normal schools, girls' schools, aided schools, etc.

106.02 THE SCHOOLS COMMISSION, 1848 - 1859

XXXII, I- IV, 84, 1931, 37 - 54

What the new Commission did after its appointment in 1841; the questions of English boys' schools and teachers are discussed.

106.03 THE LAST YEARS OF THE CENTRAL SCHOOL COMMISSION. 1858 - 1869

XXXII, I - IV, 86, 1933, 328 - 346

Describes the Government schools, 1858 - 1869; disagreements between the Commission and Council on the question of grants-in-aid; describes general deterioration of education.

107. GRAY, ALBERT

107.01 IBN BATUTA IN THE MALDIVES AND CEYLON (TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF M. M. DEFREMERY & SANGUINETTI)

Extra Number, 1882, 01-60

Description of visit to the two countries, to Maldives being the most interesting and complete available.

108. GREEN, A. G.

108.01 PRISON DISCIPLINE IN CEYLON

II, II, 5, 1849, 166 - 176

Deals with Welikada jail, where systematic mode of punishment and training have been carried out; selection of prisoners for instruction in trades; religions and scholastic instruction in prisons etc.

109. GREEN, A. P.

109.01 A VISIT TO RITIGALA IN THE NORTH-CENTRAL PROVINCE.

XI, 39, 1889, 151 - 155

Describes briefly the visit and the ruins.

110. GREEN, S.

110.01 ON THE PREPARATION AND MOUNTING OF INSECTS FOR THE BINOCULAR MICROSCOPE

VI, 20, 1879, 46 - 50

Touches on the system in vogue before introduction of the binocular; raises objections to this method; describes new method.

111. GRENIER, G. V. AND BROHIER, R. L.

(see - BROHIER, R.L. AND GRENIER, G. V: No.31)

112. GUNARATNA, E. R.

112.01 KASAGAL VIHARA

VIII, 29, 1884, 428-433 (Printed nos. 334 - 338)

Brief description of the place and text and translation of a letter written by John Gideon Loten to the Siamese Priest Upali.

113. GUNASEKARA, A. M.

113.01 _____**113.02 DHARNA**

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, n. 22, 1914, liii - lv

The custom of 'sitting Dharna' by creditors; gives a translation of a passage from Valentyne.

113.03 SABAEANS AND YAVANAS

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, n. 26, 1914, lxii - lxvi

Expresses doubt regarding the text of the Mahavansa, which Ayrton uses in his note on Mahavansa in Pt. I; gives other views on Sabaeans and Yavanas.

113.04 SINHALESE TERMS OF RELATIONSHIP

N. & Q., XXIII, II, 67, n. 8, 1914, xix-xxii

Terms for father, uncle, aunt and their relation to customs of polyandry and polygamy; examines terms of relationship such as *Mahappa*, *Bappa*, *Mahamma* etc.; gives the views of Diodorus Siculus which have been found wanting by J.W.M. Crindle; finds the terms appropriate; ends with extract from Mac Donald's Oceania.

113.05 TIME OF THE DAY FOR PLANTING

N. & Q., XXIII, III, 67, n. 16, 1914, xxxviii

Poses question why fruit plants are planted in the morning and yams in the evening.

113.06 THE YAKKHAS

N. & Q., XXIII, III, 67, n. 19, 1914, xlvii - xlix

Note on the race of the Yakkhas; believes word is derived from Iyakko, though contrary to view in Mahavansa; briefly states the features; that aboriginal tribes endowed with supernatural powers; yakkhas a powerful wild race of human beings.

113.07 NAGADIPA

N. & Q., XXIV, VII, n. 5, cxx-cxxiv

Nagadipa originally an island and not a part of one; discusses position of Karadipa; quotes Nagavastu from Rasavahini regarding origin of Nagadipa; name of Kalpitiya commented on; concludes that Nagadipa, is not connected with Nagas, whether human or otherwise.

113.08 THE NAGAS OF CEYLON

N. & Q., XXIV, VIII, n. 3, 1916, cxxvii - cxxix

Nagas neither human beings nor cobras da capella, but a class of demi-gods; latest theory that they are identical with Nayars; writer believes they were not any class of human beings; that Nagas of Assam may have led to this view; those coming along with the Bodhi-tree perhaps identical with Nagas of Assam.

113.09 PALIKADA OR HALIKADA

N. & Q., XXVI, I, 70, 1917, 45 - 47

Discusses what the correct reading is.

113.10 THE TAMIL KINGDOM OF JAFFNA AND THE EARLY GREEK WRITERS

XXIX, I-IV, 75, 1922, 55 - 57

Remarks on C. Rasanayagam's lecture on the subject, disputing the accuracy of some of his claims.

114. GUNASEKERA, B.**114.01 (TWO) SINHALESE INSCRIPTIONS**

VII, III, 25, 1882, 181 - 207

Two inscriptions, one at the Ruwanweli Dagaba, the other at Pepiliyana; text, transcript and translations with some notes.

114.02 THREE SINHALESE INSCRIPTIONS — TEXT, TRANSLITERATION, TRANSLATION AND NOTES.

X, 34, 1887, 83 - 105

Text, transliteration and translation of Lankatilaka, Kudumirissa and Devanagala inscriptions: (1) Inscriptions at Lankatilake record grants of certain lands to some Brahamins by the royal father of Sirisanghabo, Sri Parakramabahu of Kotte (2) Kudumirissa is a part of the village Kosvinna in Siyane Korale, fourteen miles from Colombo, (3) Devanagala is a village of Galboda Korale in Kegalle District; records two grants for the maintenance of the Vihara.

115. GUNATILAKA, W.**115.01 FOLK-LORE IN CEYLON**

VII, III, 25, 1882, 203 - 215

Gives one folk tale, the aim of which is to show the cunning and avarice of women.

116. GUNAWARDHENA, D. C.

116.01 PERADENIYA

N. S. XVII, 1973, 55 - 56

Observes that Peradeniya became known in Engaind on its being recommended as a site for a Botanical Garden; discusses why the place was so called.

116.02 PERADENIYA

N. & Q., N. S., XXIV, 1978/79, 92.

Note on the word Peradeniya ; Pera and Pehera.

116.03 MEDICAL AND ECONOMIC PLANTS OF THE MUSEUM ZEYLANICUM OF PAUL HERMANN

N.S. XIX, 1975, 33 - 48

Collection of plants by Hermann and making notes on them; deals firstly with plants considered to be of medical importance than those of economic importance, among which are timber trees; uses of these plants.

116.04 TISARAPERALIYA — RANILA OR RATHILA

N. S. XXIV, 1978/79, 93 - 95

Offers a criticism and explanation of the family name.

117. GUNAWARDHANA, S. AND FERNANDO, C. M.
(see - FERNANDO, C. M. AND GUNAWARDHANA, S.,
No. 85)

118. GUNAWARDHANA, GATE MUDALIYAR, W.F.

118.01 KIRTI SRI MEGHAVANNA II

N. & Q., XXXI, 83, 1930, 579 - 583

Comment on duration of reign.

119. GUNAWARDHANA, MUDALIYAR, W. F.

119.01 RAJA SINHA I—PARRICIDE AND CENTENARIAN: A REVIEW

XVIII, 56, 1905, 382 - 387

Question of parricide and the assignment of 120 years to him discussed; investigation to ascertain the truthfulness or otherwise of the accounts in the Mahawansa and of other European writers.

119.02 THE ARYAN QUESTION IN RELATION TO INDIA

XXVIII, I - IV, 74, 1921, 12 - 67

The Aryan cradle—Who were the Aryans? physical characteristics; earliest home; the Asuras; entry of Aryans into India; Imperial Houses of Sun and Moon; origin of the Sinhalese.

120. GUNTHER, H.

120.01 NOUN INFLEXION IN OLD SINHALESE

XXXVIII, III - IV, 107, 1949, 105 - 120

Sort of supplement to W. Geiger's work on Sinhalese language; observations on linguistic character of the poetical or literary language in connection with a study of the fourth chapter of Sidat Sangarawa.

121. GYGAX, R.

121.01 COLOURING MATTER DISCOVERED ON THE HUSK OF THE COCONUT

I, 2, 1846/47, 164 - 165

How coir fibre was treated in a boiling solution of lime and salt producing a red colour; enunciates tests employed.

121.02 ON THE MINERALOGY OF CEYLON

I, 3, 1847/48, 01 - 04

Lists three groups of minerals based on how they were found; gives short description of the minerals where possible.

121.03 REMARKS ON SOME ANALYSIS OF THE COFFEE OF CEYLON WITH SUGGESTIONS FOR THE APPLICATION OF MANURES

II, II, 5, 1849, 131 - 134

Analysis of the wood and fruit of plant from two localities; also of ashes from Rajawilla estate.

122. HALY, A.

122.01 ESSAY ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF ZOOLOGICAL TABLES WITH A TABULAR DIAGNOSIS OF THE SNAKES OF CEYLON

XI, 39, 1889, 172-232 (error in numbering) 172 numbered as 22.

Writes on the combination of the structures; principles on which the tables are constructed; utility of the tables; formulae to be adopted; description of the parts, etc. and deals with the classification of a large variety.

122.02 A NEW METHOD OF PRESERVING AND MOUNTING ZOOLOGICAL SPECIMENS

XII, 42, 1891, 65 - 73

Describes some specimens that were exhibited; carbolic acid as a failure and a success in preserving specimens.

122.03 NOTES ON THE SPECIES AND VARIETIES OF TESTUDO IN THE COLOMBO MUSEUM

XIII, 45, 1894, 128 - 132

Speaks of three species: *Testudo elephantina*, *elegans* and *ibera*; describes these varieties first brought by the Dutch, second found throughout India and Ceylon; expresses uncertainty about the third.

122.04 SOME ILLUSTRATIONS FROM THE FAUNA OF CEYLON OF WALLACE'S THEORY OF NATURAL SELECTION

XV, 48, 1897, 80-90

Views of Wallace, Romanes on natural selection; no criticisms or new theories affected Wallace who stands firm on his original views which Haly considers perfectly satisfactory.

122.05 AIDS TO THE IDENTIFICATION OF CEYLON BIRDS - I INTRODUCTION AND KEY TO THE PASSERES

XV, 49, 1898, 155 - 173

List of birds compiled from 'Fauna of British Indian birds'.

123. HAMILTON, J. H. F.

123.01 THE ANTIQUITIES OF MEDAMAHANUWARA

X, 36, 1888, 310 - 325 (also Proceedings, 1887/88, lxxxviii-xc)

Summary only; deals with Vihara watta, Madamewatte, Ira handa Kotapu gala, Vidiya and Gale nuwara; describes the Maligawa, Viharewatta etc.; a brief history of the District gathered from popular tradition.

124. HARDY, R. S.

124.01 ON THE LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE OF THE SINHALESE

I, 2, 1846/47, 99-104

Expresses the view that Sinhala is more allied to Sanskrit than Pali and that it was a 'Language long previous to the introduction of Buddhism into Ceylon'; discusses legend of Vijaya, arrival of Mahinda and the origin of the language; expresses disappointment with the contents of literary works.

124.02 LIST OF BOOKS IN THE PALI AND SINHALESE LANGUAGES

I, 3, 1847/48, 189-200

Gives a list of 467 titles.

125. HARTLEY, C. AND WAYLAND, E. J.

125.01 PALAEOOLITHIC REMAINS AT KOSGALLE ESTATE, RATNAPURA DISTRICT

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, n. 28, lxvii - lxix

Remained undiscovered till recently; suggests these be termed 'Palaeolithic', not 'Palaeolithic'; that no really characteristic palaeolithic types of implement have been found up to the present; occurrence of gravel; gravel containing worked stone may be termed palaeolithic.

126. HARTSCHORNE, B. F.

126.01 ON OATH AND ORDEAL

V, I, 1873, 01-12

Various forms of oaths taken especially by Sinhala Buddhists and other ancients.

127. HARWARD, I.

127.01 NOTE ON THE FORTIFICATIONS OF YAPAHUWA

XIV, 47, 1896, 237-239

Outline of city and its fortifications as it is the best specimen of a Sinhalese fortified city; describes rock and palace; inner and outer wall fortifications.

127.02 FRA MAURE'S MAP

XXIV, I, 68, 1915/16, 11-23

Notes made in Venice by author on Ceylon and other parts of the East Indies as they appear in Fra Mauro's Map; results of the writer's scrutiny; quotes from Bell's diary; gives a translation of the letter-press notes in old Italian on that portion of the map relating to the Island of Ceylon; lays down transcripts of scrolls on Ceylon, Maldives, Andamans etc.

128. HAWKES, J. MRS.

128.01 SCIENCE AND HUMANITY IN ARCHAEOLOGY

N. S., XIV, 1970, 14-19

Poses the question—Are we to become more human or less human? Man cut down to fit the demands of the technological machine; archaeology's role in these events; refers to historical evidence and excavations.

129. HEELIS, E.

129.01 ON THE CLIMATE OF DIMBULA

VI, 20, 1879, 54-58

Firstly considers the meteorology of the Island; goes into observations taken at Langdall and Carlabeck during eight years.

130. HENDERSON, C. R. R.

130.01 ON CEYLONITE FOUND NEAR TRINCOMALEE

II, I, 4, 1848, 97-99

Comments on an octohedron first discovered in Ceylon; also called pleonaste; found in Norway as well; of the same family as ruby.

131. HERAS, REV. FR. H.

131.01 THE INSCRIPTIONS ON THE EARLY CAST AND STRUCK COPPER COINS OF CEYLON

XXXIV, 90, 1937, 44-52

Earliest known coins — the Kahapanas (punch-marked coins); describes seven types of coins and touches on historical evidence derived from the inscriptions; these coins earlier than what has so far appeared and prior to Christian era, and prove spread of the Indus valley civilization.

132. HETTIARACHCHI, A. S.

132.01 MAHANUWARA RAJAPARAPURA (KANDYAN DYNASTY)
in Sinhala

N. S., XII, 1968, 123-129

Article in Sinhalese citing literary and epigraphical evidence in respect of the establishment of the kingdom at Kandy and its king; the first king of Kandy, Sena Sammata Wickramabahu; his dynasty, period of reign etc. discussed.

133. HETTIARATCHI, D. E.

133.01 A SHORT STUDY OF THE DHAMPIYA-ATUVA-GATAPADAYA

XXXII, 86, 1933, 359-371

Linguistic interest of book; complex variety of forms; frequency of Pali *taisamas* and other characteristics; change of language that came about within a short period.

133.02 A SHORT STUDY OF THE JATAKA-ATUVA-GATAPADAYA

XXXVI, 97, 1944, 220-223

The date, the language are discussed; the book primarily concerns with explaining difficulties in the Pali text; incidentally throws light on social conditions.

133.03 TWO SINHALESE TERMS OF KINSHIP

XXXVII, 101, 1946, 16-23

Discusses the history of the terms—*mi-mutu* and *mi-miti*; comments on the derivation of the terms; examines how these terms have been framed in Sanskrit and Pali.

133.04 OBSERVATIONS OF D. E. HETTIARATCHI ON DR. SAHIDULLAH'S ARTICLE ON 'THE ORIGIN OF THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE'

N. S., VIII, 1962, 112-117

Introduces the theory that Sinhalese is derived from a Middle Indo - Aryan; examines Geiger's views; refers to phonology, vocabulary etc.; view that Sinhalese people migrated from East India.

133.05 INFLUENCE OF PORTUGUESE ON THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

N. S., IX, II, 1965, 229-238

Portuguese did not affect the Sinhala grammar and syntax but vocabulary; different kinds of words that came into the language; touches on varieties of spoken Portuguese; attempts to determine the origin of borrowings in Sinhalese; discusses phonological changes that the Portuguese words generally underwent in being adapted into Sinhala etc.

133.06 HISTORY OF THE SINHALESE VERB

N. S. XVIII, 1974, 41-53

Refers to two categories of roots, primary and secondary; gives list of roots in the first category; discusses various classes of secondary group such as—future, denominatives, intensives, etc.; compound roots touched on.

133.07 AN EARLY PHASE OF SINHALESE COMPARED WITH EARLY MODERN INDO-ARYAN

N. S. XX, 1976, 17-30

That Sinhalese developed quicker as a modern Indo-Aryan language, while Bengali was yet in the Apabhraṃsa stage; gives examples from various texts showing striking similarity to Sinhalese; lithic records in Prakritic Sinhalese which show parallel development of languages in Asokan etc.

133.08 A. K. COOMARASWAMY (Presidential Address)

N. S., XXIII, 1977, 08-10

A very short account on Coomaraswamy's life and works.

133.09 THE C. L. WICKRAMASINGHE COLLECTION OF MANUSCRIPTS RELATING TO THE TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS OF NUWARA-KALAVIYA

N. S. XXIV, 1978/79, 01-14

A collection of the traditional customs of the North-Central Province; Sec. B deals with functions of officers, Vanni unnahe, Badde rala and other officers; C deals with customs associated with death etc., D with hospitality; E with paddy and chena cultivation, customs connected with state matters; swearing in various ways are described.

134. HETTIARATCHI, D. P. E.

134.01 THE CHIEF EXECUTIONER OF MAJOR DAVIE'S DETACHMENT (REMARKS)

XXIX, I-IV, 76, 1923, 182-185

Interview of Joseph Fernando by a resident of Kandy, dealing with the sad end of Major Davie.

134.02 A NOTE ON GREEVING'S DIARY

N. & Q., XXIX, I-IV, 77, 1924, 323-327

Points out that this Diary had been published in Ceylon; refers to few differences writer has observed; variety of the narrative; number of European officers at Watambuluwa.

134.03 JOHNSTON'S EXPEDITION TO KANDY IN 1804

N. & Q., XXX, I-IV, 78, 1925, 146-161

Supplement to Lewis's contribution; date of Johnston's return to England etc.; evidence from writings of Davy, Marshall and official accounts; added is a note from F. A. Tisseverasinghe.

134.04 SOME LITERARY UNDERTAKINGS OF THE LATE SIMON CASIE CHITTY

N. & Q., XXX, I-IV, 80, 1927, 455-460

His contributions; published and unpublished works.

134.05 NUMISMATA ZEYLANICA I

N. S. I, 1950, 104-122 (Centenary Volume)

A new type of 'Laksmi' plaque of the struck variety introduced; plaques, subsidiary symbols, their artistic merits are described.

134.06 NUMISMATA ZEYLANICA (ADDENDUM TO PT.I)

N. S. II, I, 1952, 31-36

Description of 9 plaques which were in the possession of Mr. F. R. C. Schrader; examination of F. R. C. Schrader's plaques, sub-variety brought to light.

134.07 A NOTE ON AN UNPUBLISHED PALLAVA COIN

N. S. IV, 1954, 72-77 (1955 on cover)

A note on an unique coin purchased from Mannar; seeks mainly to invite attention as further specimens are required for study; description of the coin; remarks regarding animal figuring on coin; resemblances of coins found at Tirukketisvaram and similarities relating to the effigy; contact of Pallavas with the Sinhalese.

135. HETTIARACHCHI, R. S.

(See HETTIARACHCHI, A. S. No. 132)

136. HEWAVITARANA, C. A.**136.01 THE DESCENT OF BUDDHA FROM TAVATINSA HEAVEN**

N. & Q. XXIV, VIII, n. 6, 1916, cxxxiv-cxxxv

States that a copy of this fresco hangs above the main staircase of the Colombo Museum; original forms one of a series, on north wall of Demala-Maha-Seya, Polonnaruwa; representing Buddha preaching to Maya Devi; brief description of the fresco.

137. HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION

(See No. 247.05)

138. HOCART, A. M.**138.01 THE THUPARAMA TEMPLE AT ANURADHAPURA**

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 57

Compares peculiar shape of capitals to the Bodhisatva's trident; plates.

138.02 TANTRIMALAI

XXIX, I-IV, 76, 1923, 112-124

Ruins such as some platforms, a stupa and caves are described,

139. HOFFMANN, THILO

139.01 EXTERNAL HOUSE DECORATION AT KATHIRAVELI,
EASTERN PROVINCE

N. S. XXV, 1980/81, 91-100

After brief introduction goes on to discuss houses in mud and wattle; the decorative pattern employed, colours and origins; the people of Kathiraveli and housing in Horiwila, another village, are briefly touched on; illustrated with plates.

140. HORNER, I. B.

140.01 A NOTE ON THE SEMPSTRESS

N.S. III, 1953, 01-05

Discusses the word *Sibbani*; the feminine noun stands for productive principle; references from literature cited; a note on *Sibbani*, the sempstress or spinister; discusses the contexts, specially a verse from *Sutta nipata*; touches on the notion that craving was symbolised as the sempstress.

141. HUMPHREYS, CHRISTMAS

141.01 A. K. COOMARASWAMY

N. S. XXIII, 1977, 02-07

A very brief sketch of his life and words of appreciation on I. B. Horner, Marco Pallis, and Eric Gill; selected bibliography.

142. IEVERS, R. W.

142.01 CUSTOMS AND CEREMONIES CONNECTED WITH PADDY
CULTIVATION

VI, 21, 1880, 46-52

Discusses customs and ceremonies connected with paddy cultivation in the Kegalle District: protection from *Yakshayo*, evil spirits during growing period and security from theft by them when matured; protection from evil-eye and evil-mouth; *Garayakun nateema*; ceremonies to prevent attacks from flies and insects; offerings to *Kohomba Yakun*; charms designed to prevent grain being stolen by *Yakkas*; last ceremonies — new rice festival (*Aluth Sahal Mangalaya*).

142.02 BELIGALA

VIII, 29, 1884, 440-461 (Printed nos. 346-367)

Notes on the 'curious rock' giving text and translation of extracts from literary works.

142.03 THE CUSTOM OF POLYANDRY IN CEYLON

XVI, 50, 1899, 03-06

Custom attributed to the necessity of keeping property together under the feudal service tenure; prevailed among the Sinhalese of the Kandyan kingdoms only; two systems *Diga* and *Binna*; polyandry not a general system of marriage in Ceylon.

143. INDORF, PINNA**143.01 MYSTERIOUS AND ELEGANT URINAL STONES**

N. S. XXV, 1980/81, 79-84

Discusses the problems arising from the fact that urinal stones were located in the main court-yard of the *Padhanaghara*; why they were decorated, more puzzling being the fact that many were decorated with shrines in bas-relief.

144. INDRAPALA, K.**144.01 EARLY TAMIL SETTLEMENTS IN CEYLON**

N. S. XIII, 1969, 43-63

Difficulties confronting a study of this nature, lack of sources etc.; bases study on Tamil inscriptions, Sinhala, Pali and Tamil chronicles and limited archaeological material; two questions attempted (1) When did permanent and widespread Tamil settlements begin in the Island? (2) The stages by which the early Tamil settlements were established in the Northern and Eastern parts of the Island?

145. JACKSON, FR. K. D.**145.01 'BELA INFANTA' OF SRI LANKA; BALLAD FRAGMENTS IN PORTUGUESE CREOLE COMMUNITIES**

N. S. XIX, 1975, 17-25

Refers to the existence of a live tradition of Portuguese creole language and culture; study concerns the Eastern Province Burghers; touches on Creole folk-literature, *Bela Infanta* and other ballads.

146. JAMES, W. KNIGHT

146.01 SINHALESE FOLK - LORE STORIES

VII, III, 25, 1882, 225-231

Translations of a few village stories—the trial at Avichara-pura; the goldsmith who cheated his mother; two rogues etc.

146.02 SINHALESE BIRD - LORE

VIII, 26, 1883, 1-12

Jottings on Sinhalese birdlore; *pol-kiccas* (Robin), *koha* (Indian Koel), King Crow (*kavudu-panikkiya*), House sparrow (*ge-kurulla*), Dove, Parrot, *gini-hora* etc.; birds as messengers in Sandesas; references in Sinhala literature; two legends and notes.

147. JAYASEKERA, M. L. S.

147.01 MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN ANCIENT SINHALA CUSTOMARY LAW

N. S. XXVI, 1982, 77-94

Marriage contract between two parties : forms of marriage Brahma, *Diga*, *Binna*, *Avassa* etc. and the ceremony itself ; divorce and dissolution of *binna* marriage are discussed; short bibliography follows.

148. JAYATILLEKE, D. B.

148.01 SINHALESE EMBASSIES TO ARAKAN

XXXV, 93, 1940, 1-6

A summary of the contents of an *ola* manuscript describing the embassies; moral and social conditions in Ceylon at the time of Vimaladharmasiri Isipala Thero; King of Arakan receives the embassies and gives help; after 2nd. Embassy, 33 monks sent to Ceylon; embassies of 1693 and 1696 despatched by Vimaladharmasiri Isipala Thero, a fairly full account from an *ola* manuscript, perhaps by one of the envoys.

149. JAYATILLEKE, S.

149.01 CEYLON BEE CULTURE

VII, 23, 1881, 27-31

Describes four species of bees;

1. *Mi-Messa* (*Apis indica*)
2. *Danduwe* (*Apis florea*)
3. *Bambara* (*Apis dorsata*)
4. *Kana Veyya* (Trigonae), a tiny bee.

149.02 SINHALESE OMENS

VII, II, 24, 1881, 147-161

Lucky and unlucky omens; references in literature; practices and beliefs connected with lizards and crows.

150. JAYAWARDHANA, A.

150.01 KALI KOVILA

VIII, 29, 1884, 434-439 (Printed Nos. 340-345)

Gives briefly anecdote relating to Kali and describes the place culling literary evidence.

150.02 AN ACCOUNT OF THE WEHERAGODA DEVALE

X, 34, 1887, 41-45

Here a man said to have come from Malabar occupied the site and built a devale ; how people started making offerings to him, a *devala deviyo* ; touches on *devol samayama*, or *gini yakuma* fire walking; jealousy of Pattini; grants by King Buwanekabahu.

151. JENNINGS, IVOR

151.01 NOTES ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW OF COLONIAL CEYLON

N. S. I, 1950, 51-72 (Centenary Volume 1845-1945)

Discusses, acts of state, exercise of King's prerogative, issue of letters patent, commissions and charters relating to the laws of Ceylon ; a list of constitutional documents appended; various commissions, proclamations, charters and orders in council noted.

152. JOHANNES, ANTHONY AND DE VOS, F. H.
(See DE VOS. No. 65. 17)

152.01 DUTCH INSCRIPTION IN GALLE FORT — ANTHONY JOHANNES

153. JONVILLE, M.

153.01 MACDOWALL'S EMBASSY, 1800

XXXVIII, I, 105, 1948, 1-18

From French account by Mons Jonville; observations of a trained scientist; narrative of a journey to Kandy made on the occasion of the Embassy of Major General Macdowall in 1800, from notes collected as an intrepeter.

154. JOSEPH, G. A.
(See GERAD A. JOSEPH No. 94)

155. KAPURUHAMY, K. A.

155.01 RATA SABHAVA

XXXVIII, II 106, 1948, 42-68

Account of a Rata Sabhawa system as existed in 1909 - 1910 in Nuvaragam palata; officers of the Assembly and their appointment; its jurisdiction; offences that came within purview; how it is conducted; glossary of special terms and words.

156. KARUNARATNE, T. B.

156.01 ASHTAMANAGALA — THE EIGHT AUSPICIOUS SYMBOLS

N. S. XV, 1971, 48-70

Deals with auspicious symbols as given in various sources; draws evidence from literature, art, archaeology etc., Stone slab from Anuradhapura, stone object from Polonnaruwa, objects from Topawewa ruins, objects deposited in *yantragala* etc., auspicious symbols as associated with planetary deities; development of a new conception in late mediaeval period; attempts to fix the eight symbols.

156.02 A UNIQUE ASHTAMANGALA RELIEF FROM WELIGAMA

N. S. XVII, 1973, 46-54

Relief from Agrabodhi Vihara, Weligama, bearing few novel features; its importance in establishing identity of some symbols and understanding their meaning.

156.03 THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SIGNS AND SYMBOLS ON THE FOOTPRINTS OF THE BUDDHA.

N. S. XX, 1976, 47-60

Discusses the significance of the Footprint adorned with Wheel symbol and other attending signs in comparison with other cognate groups of symbols like the eight auspicious symbols.

156.04 THE AUSPICIOUS SYMBOLS THAT ADORNED THE OCTAGONAL MONUMENT IN THE PREMISES OF THE PACINATISSA-PABBATA VIHARA AT ANURADHAPURA.

N.S. XXV, 1980/81, 69-78

Considers importance of the position and of the directions the objects were; describes the *Astamangal* — eight auspicious symbols — their representation on the eight sides of the monument; inter-relation of octagonal form and stone slabs representing symbols; connection of stupa to concept of a mythical lake, Anavatapta; consideration of *astamangala* symbol as centre of the world.

156.05 THE SYMBOL OF REGAL AUTHORITY OF EARLY SINHALESE KINGS AND THEIR PLACE IN THE SYMBOLISM OF THE ANCIENT SYSTEM

N.S. XXXII, 1987/88, 45-60

At the outset brings out that the ritual of anointing Kings came into vogue in Devanampiyatissa's time; quotes Mahavamsa Tika that prior to this the Kings ruled the country with the help of a New Staff (*navayatthi*) : relates the incident of Dutugemunu carrying a relic-enshrined '*Konta*' (spear) to war; the building of the Mirisavati Stupa enshrining this '*Konta*'; tries to ascertain the nature of the symbol of authority and to investigate its place in symbolism; observation on various symbols used ultimately identifying them with '*sakti*'; a veritable representation of the Buddha and fixes similarity with the '*Fiery Pillars*' of Amaravati; building of a shaft-like pillar in the centre of stupas, which the

writer considers as 'yupa' or Mahameru; that ancients conceived the stupa encompassing a 'sakti' or *kuntayudha*, *yupa*, *Mahakalpavrksha*, or Bodhi tree as a replica of the world; concludes that the '*jayakonta*' of Dutugemunu an adaptation of 'sakti', the Indian symbol of authority was incorporated with the '*kunta*'.

157. KARUNATILAKE, H. N. S.

157.01 SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC STATISTICS OF SRI LANKA IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

N. S. XXXI, 1986/87, 40-61

Examines early collection of statistical data, statistics from 1800-1820; data in the Blue books and Almanacs; statistics on plantations and labour; data in Administration Reports and Special Reports; early critical view of statistical estimates of population of ancient Ceylon; population in Dutch and early British times and the first census.

158. KELAART, E. F.

158.01 NOTES ON THE GEOLOGY OF CEYLON LATERITE FORMATION - FLUVIATILE DEPOSIT OF NUWARA ELIYA

II, II, 5, 1849/50, 210-219

Varieties of laterite, their formation; aluvial black soil.

158.02 DESCRIPTION OF NEW SPECIES AND VARIETIES OF MAMMALS FOUND IN CEYLON

II, II, 5, 1850, 321-328

Brief notes on various varieties, Presbytes Cephalopterus, Hipposideros Temletonii etc.

158.03 LIST OF MAMMALIA OBSERVED OR COLLECTED IN CEYLON

II, II, 5, 1850, 316-320

Describes Orders: Primates, Ferae, Cetae, Glires, Ungulata etc.

158.04 DESCRIPTION OF ADDITIONAL MAMMALS

II, II, 5, 1850, 329-330

Two species of bats and two of rats, commented on.

158.05 CATALOGUE OF CEYLON BIRDS (WITH E.L. LAYARD)

II, 6, 1853, 65-68

Gives list of birds of the Orders Accipitres and Passeres.

158.06 SYNOPSIS OF CEYLON REPTILES

II, 8, 1855, 111-116

Added to paper 'Description of new or little known species of reptiles found in Ceylon' Sub-Order of Order Saura; lizards listed, eg. Leptoglossae, Pachyglossae; Orders Ophidia, Chelonia, Batrachia, serpents, tortoises and frogs etc.

158.07 DESCRIPTION OF NEW OR LITTLE KNOWN SPECIES OF REPTILES FOUND IN CEYLON

II, 8, 1855, 102-116

Gives brief descriptions of some varieties; lists number of varieties; describes Order Saura; Tribe Geissosaura; Families Acontias (Acontidae), Uropeltiadae, Geckotidae; Order Batrachia and Sub-Order of lizards — Leptoglossae etc.

158.08 CEYLON ORNITHOLOGY (WITH DESCRIPTION OF BIRDS OF CEYLON)

II, 8, 1855, 143-171

Description of the genera of birds adapted to Ceylon, extracted from the work of Gray; Ceylon birds he has seen or examined; description of other birds from authentic sources added; endeavours to describe habits of some birds; Orders Accipitres, Sub-Orders as diurnal birds of prey, nocturnal birds of prey."

158.09 NEW AND LITTLE KNOWN SPECIES OF CEYLON NUDIBRANCHIATE MOLLUSCS AND ZOOPHYTES

III, I, 9, 1856/58, 76-124

An anatomical and physiological account of the various naked Molluscs found in the sea around Trincomalee.

KNIGHT, JAMES W. (See JAMES W. KNIGHT, No. 146)

159. KNIGHTON, W.**159.01 GENERAL OBSERVATIONS ON THE TRANSLATED CEYLONESE LITERATURE**

I, I, 1845, 29-36

A brief note on the literature of Ceylon in the different languages; compares Eastern and Western criticisms thereon.

160. KULARATNAM, K.

160.01 COOMARASWAMY, DR. ANANDA K.

N. S. XXIII, 1977, 21-24

A brief life sketch with special reference to his geological work.

161. KULATILLAKE, C. DE S.

161.01 RABAN-SELLAMA AND ITS MUSIC

N. S. XXIX, 1984/85, 19-32

Two kinds of *rabana*—*at-rabana* and *banku rabana*; discusses the two forms of music; the five constituent stages of *raban sellama* briefly described; touches on *stotra* and *upatkavi* singing; *tahanchi*, imposing of taboos, *natuma*, *peralum* and *raban karakevum*, acrobatic feats.

162. KULATUNGA, MALINI (MRS.)

162.01 REPLICAS OF MOUNT MERU ENSHRINED IN BUDDHIST STUPAS (in Sinhala)

XXXII, 1987/88, 117-144

Introductory note on the *Chaitya*, its origin, how it became worthy of worship etc.; the most important feature of the *Chaitya*—the square relic chamber; touches on the place of mount Meru in Buddhism citing evidence from literature; practice of constructing a replica of Meru in the centre of the relic chambers; discusses how and why this practice penetrated into structures built in commemoration of the Buddha; views of other scholars on these matters are examined; touches on pre-Buddhist stupas; how the worship of stupas commemorating the Realisation Spiritual or Worldly of the Dharma enobles a person; concludes that these commemorative structures represent wisdom or knowledge more than any material aspect.

163. KUNTE, M. M.

163.01 THE VEDIC AND BUDDHISTIC POLITIES

VI, 21, 1880, 37-45

Gives historical outline of Vedic and Buddhistic polities which will throw light on the great doctrine of Nirvana; contrast between Vedic and Buddhistic Polities; Nirvana; ends with a reference to present state of India and of Ceylon.

163.02 NIRVANA

VII, III 25, 1882, 163-180

Sources of information; discusses topics such as Vedic and Buddhistic polities; Yoga and cardinal doctrine of Buddha; Naimisya forest and its ascetics; the Jainas; the Truths and Nirvana.

163.03 THE JATAKAS (STUDY OF)

VIII, 29, 1884, xlvi-xlix (Proceedings)

Summary recorded ; deals with customs among Jains and Brahamins of India; analysis of the typical Jataka; attributes origin to a dual rendering of the stories of the time in the monasteries and among people.

164. KYNSEY W. R. AND MACDONALD, J. D.**164.01 PROFESSOR VIRCHOW'S ETHNOLOGICAL STUDIES ON THE SINHALESE RACE**

IX, 32, 1886, 267-288

Translation of paper read before the anthropological society of Berlin, Jan. 17, 1885; gives the observations of the results of his examination of a few Tamils and Sinhalese (both men and women); gives notes on each person examined; gives the description of the features, shape of the face, nose, hand and feet etc.; difference of the features of the Sinhalese and the Indians; concludes that the Sinhalese have to be looked upon as a mixed race.

165. LAMPREY, J.**165.01 ON THE COFFEE BLIGHT, THE COTTEN APHIS, AND SOME NEW SPECIES OF LAC.**

II, 8, 1855, Ixxxix—cii(Proceedings)

Is an account of an examination into the structure and habits of the insect causing the coffee blight with a remedy discovered by him.

166. LANGE, FR. J. W.**166.01 THE SINGING FISH OF THE BATTICALOA LAGOON**

N. S. III, 1953, 12-24

The singing fish; history of the phenomenon, audibility; explanation of the sounds; fish as producers of musical sounds.

167. LAW, B. C.

167.01 PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS IN BUDDHA'S TIME

N. S. I, 1950, 36-50 (Centenary Volume)

Attempts to ascertain from Pali literature without ignoring relevant evidence from Brahminical literature, how the people lived and worked; *purohita*, *senapati*, *gahapati*; slavery and a series of other occupations are discussed.

168. LAYARD, E. L.

168.01 ON THE FORMATION OF A COLLECTION OF LEPIDOPTERA IN CEYLON

II, I, 4, 1848, 5-16

Hints on the formation of a collection; advantages in rearing larvae and ascertaining the moth or butterfly to which each belongs; best method of capturing the fly; how to preserve the captured insects; refers to places where larvae are to be found; making of a cage.

168.02 SKETCHES IN THE NATURAL HISTORY OF CEYLON; ENTOMOLOGY, GENUS PAPILIO

II, I, 4, 1848, 53-58

A brief account of Genus *Papilio* inhabiting Ceylon

168.03 SKETCHES IN THE NATURAL HISTORY OF CEYLON; ORNITHOLOGY GENERA BUCCO AND HIRUNDO

II, I, 4, 1848, 81-96

Comments on Genera *Bucco* and *Hirundo*.

168.04 SKETCHES IN THE NATURAL HISTORY OF CEYLON; ORNITHOLOGY - II

II, II, 5, 1849, 199-209

Notes on Families *Psittacidae*, *Falconidae*, *Strigidae* etc.

**168.05 SKETCHES IN THE NATURAL HISTORY OF CEYLON,
DESCRIPTION OF TWO MINUTE FRESHWATER MOLLUSCS
OF THE GENUS PLANORBIS AND BITHINIA**

II, II, 5, 1849, 156-158

Observations on the two new genera chiefly of their habits and form taken from living examples.

**168.06 SKETCHES IN THE NATURAL HISTORY OF CEYLON;
MAMMALIA — PT.I**

II, II, 5, 1849, 188-198

Comments on 51 genera - such as Presbytes, Stenops Felis, Hystrix Simia, Lemuridae, Felidae, Histricidae, Cerridae, etc.

168.07 CATALOGUE OF CEYLON BIRDS (WITH E. F. KELAART)

II, 6, 1853, 65-68

Author lists a large number of Orders, such as Accipitres, Passeres, Scansores, Columbae, Gallae and Families such as those of the Hawk, Owl, Kingfisher, Mynah, Woodpecker etc.

169. LEE, L. F.

**169.01 A PROSE TRANSLATION OF THE INTRODUCTORY
STANZAS OF THE KUSA JATAKA**

V, 16, 1870/71, 4-7

Literal prose translation of twenty one introductory stanzas, submitted as a fair specimen of the whole work.

169.02 NOTES ON A SANNASA

V, 16, 1870/71, 8-10

Gives description of a grant upon which are claimed large extents of land in the four Korales; comments on the beauty, workmanship and engravings on the *Sannas*; gives translation; *Sannas* granted in the Saka year 1665.

**169.03 THE ROMANIZED TEXT OF THE FIRST FIVE CHAPTERS
OF THE BALAVATARA**

V, 16, 1870/71, 113-133

Transliteration of Nagari text, translation with explanatory notes on the chapters concerned.

170. LEE, R. W.

170.01 CEYLON ARCHIVES AT THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

XXII, 65, 1912, 308-313

In a valuable Blue Book published in the Cape in the year 1877, which contains the 'Report and Proceedings of a Commission appointed by H.E. the Governor to collect, examine, classify and index the archives of the Cape of Good Hope' was found a document which bore upon the history of Ceylon; the results of research are presented; contents; of the right of possession of the island; of the interests of the Company thereon; of the general establishment etc.; items of interest to Ceylon; memorial for Mr. Luthbert VanBeek; four volumes on sentences passed on prisoners; observations on the administration of justice.

LEEUEW J. E. VAN LOHUIZEN, DE (See DE LEEUEW J. E. VAN LOHUIZEN No. 53)

171. LEGGE, W. V.

171.01 ON THE SECOND SPECIES OF ZOSTEROPS INHABITING CEYLON

V, 16, 1870/71, 29-30

Refers to Layard's *Z. Annulosus*; writer considers this a distinct species widely distributed; describes bird.

171.02 ON VARIOUS BIRDS OF THE WESTERN PROVINCE

V, 16, 1870/71, 35-62

States that the notes are a result of personal observation; describes few varieties of birds such as Malabar Trogon, Red faced Malkoha, Fly Catcher, Babblers, Ground Thrush, Bulbuls, Warblers, Grey Partridge, Quails etc.

171.03 NOTE ON PRIONOCHILUS VINCENS SCALATER (LEGGE'S FLOWER-PECKER)

V, I, 18, 1873, 13-16

Description of the bird; history of species.

171.04 ON THE OCCURRENCE OF SCOLOPAX RUSTICULA GALLINAGE SCALOPACINA IN CEYLON

V, I, 18, 1873, 64-74

Discusses the occurrence of the Woodcock and common snipe in Ceylon; refers to Dr. Kelaart's findings regarding the existence of the Woodcock in the island and describes a skin; refers to the finding of common snipe in Ceylon and also discusses the Indian.

171.05 ON THE ISLAND DISTRIBUTION OF THE BIRDS IN THE SOCIETY'S MUSEUM

V, I, 19, 1874, 11-59

A few remarks on the distribution in the island of the differens species — hundred and fifty-four different birds.

172. LE MESURIER, C. J. R.

172.01 A SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE PRINCIPAL RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES OBSERVED BY THE KANDYANS OF CEYLON

VII, 23, 1881, 32-48

Describes a number of festivals or ceremonies viz. *Avurudu Mangallya*, *Perahera Mangallya*, *Vas*, *Alutsal*, *Nanumura*, *Bana*, *Pirit*, *Godana*, *Mataka Dana*, etc.; in appendix are given how *alutsal* (new rice) is distributed — distribution of rice of the previous year, old rice (*Hamba*); (a) as wages for taking part in the ceremony (b) in consideration of office.

172.02 AN - KELIYA

VIII, 29 1884, 462-488 (Printed Nos. 368-390 including notes)

A short description of the game including its origin, *Ankeli Upata*

172.03 THE KANDYAN GAME OF AN- KELIYA

VIII, 29 1884, xlvi-xlviii (Proceedings) read by F. H. Price

Summary only recorded; a game sacred to Pattini; the game as seen played in Udapalata is described; the members never change sides; the game not unlike a tug-of-war.

172.04 THE VEDDAS OF CEYLON

IX, 32, 1886, 336-347

Two distinct classes of Veddas, village and rock or hill; Veddas described; observations on appearance, customs and language.

173. LEWIS, F.

173.01 NOTES ON THE MICROSCOPICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF FEATHERS AND THEIR PRESENT ANALOGY WITH A PROBABLE ABORIGINAL FORM

VII, III 25, 1882, 222-224

A deeper investigation into the characteristics than mere comparison of shapes and forms with sketches.

173.02 NOTES ON THE ORNITHOLOGY OF THE BALANGODA DISTRICT

VIII, 29, 1884, 365-385 (Printed Nos. 271-291)

Number of species, their range, migration, nidification from writer's observations;

173.03 ORNITHOLOGICAL NOTES TAKEN IN THE BOGAWAN-TALAWA DISTRICT DURING SEPTEMBER 1882

VIII, 29, 1884, 386 - 397 (Printed Nos. 292 - 303)

A short catalogue of birds and observations of the writer and another, followed by the Balangoda ornithology; arrival of migratory birds during this period; a catalogue of those observed with brief descriptions; mentions 43 birds with brief notes on each or each variety such as devil-bird, paraquet, woodpecker, king fisher, thrush etc.

173.04 NOTES ON EGGS AND NESTS OF BRACHYPTERNUS CEYLONUS AND TOCKUS GINGALENSIS

XII, 42, 1891, 63-65

Notes on nesting of a pair of woodpeckers and a hornbill.

173.05 NOTES ON THE NIDIFICATION OF CHRYSOPHLEGMA XANTHODERUS

XII, 43, 1892, 228 - 229

Records instance of building a woodpecker's nest observed by the author.

173.06 NOTES ON THE NIDIFICATION OF SATURNORNIS SENEX (WHITE HEADED-STARLING) AND CISSA ORNATA (CEYLON BLUE JAY)

XIII, 44, 1893, 21-22

Note on eggs and nests.

173.07 A DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF THE MORE USEFUL TREES AND FLOWERING PLANTS OF THE WESTERN AND SABARAGAMUVA PROVINCES OF CEYLON

XVII, 53, 1902, 89-256

Description of areas where plants are found; 270 varieties of the Orders Dilleniaceae, Magnoliaceae, Sterculiaceae, Meliaceae, etc, index of Sinhalese names, a brief description of provinces.

173.08 NUWARA-GALA, EASTERN PROVINCE

XIX, 58, 1907, 142-153

Description of an expedition to inspect a cluster of hills southward of Mahaoya; touches on a road that traversed base of Uva valley, Kokka-gala, Nuwara - gala — a military stronghold; description of the approach to the rock; the rock and its surroundings and an inscription over the cave.

173.09 THE LESSER KNOWN HILLS OF THE BATTICALOA DISTRICT AND LOWER UVA

XXI, 61, 1908, 165-180

Results of a close scrutiny of the flora, noting items of archaeological interest — Govinda hela, Nilgala, Namaluwa hela and Kudimbiyagala etc. come in for scrutiny ; gives a list of plants.

173.10 NOTES ON THE EXPLORATION IN EASTERN UVA AND SOUTHERN PANAMA PATTU

XXIII, 67, 1914, 276-293

Notes on places south of Heda - Oya, upto limits of Southern Province, Maha Weddi Rata, a third of Buttala Weddi Rata, half of Panama Pattu; also supplements remarks in earlier paper; lesser known hills of the Batticaloa District and Lower Uva; plates of ruins and inscriptions; gives an outline of country explored; information received from Dissan Hamy, a Vedda descendant; description of Veddas.

173.11 ANDREWS' EMBASSY 1795 (See FORREST No. 88A.)**173.12 NOTES ON THE EXPLORATION IN EASTERN UVA AND SOUTHERN PANAMA PATTU**

N. & Q., XXVI, III - IV, 71, 1918, 205-207

Translations of two inscriptions (a) from Hin Vihara at Buddama and (b) eastern flank of 'Westminster Abbey'.

173.13 NOTE ON AN IMAGE OBTAINED AT SILAVATI-PARVATA TEMPLE

N. & Q., XXX, I - IV, 79, 1926, 280-285

Temple at Moderawana, Hambantota District; visit to the Siamese priest of the temple; a replica of the Tooth Relic, a bead supposed to have been worn by the Great Teacher himself, and an image found in the temple; the rock and temple described; inscription much decayed; illustration of image.

173.14 NOTE ON A FEW WORDS IN THE VEDDA LANGUAGE

XXXIII, 88, 1935, 159-164

Words collected from five men of Nambudana Waruge; did the Veda language originate from Sinhalese? ; contact with five Veddas and words collected from them.

174. LEWIS, FREDERICK**174.01 NOTE ON THE RUINS AT ARANKELE, N. W. P.**

N. & Q., XXVI, 70, 1917, 159 - 165

Note on ruins in the jungle ; also an extract from a letter of H. Parker with plates; study of the remains -- tanks, caves etc.

174.02 JOHNSTON'S EXPEDITION TO KANDY IN 1804

XXX, I-IV, 78, 1925, 43-64

Short account based on a narrative of the operations of a detachment in the expedition to Kandy in the year 1804; Johnston's march from Batticaloa to Kandy overcoming every obstacle; epitaph to his memory.

175. LEWIS, J. P.**175.01 THE LANGUAGE OF THE THRESHING FLOOR**

VIII, 29, 1884, 331 - 364 (Printed Nos. 237-270)

Notes use of the conventional language in operations of paddy cultivation which seem to be used by both the Sinhalese and the Tamil people; some word or words very similar used with same meaning in places wide apart; most words appear merely nicknames; notes paucity of verbs in language used; comments on some words used; similarity of Sinhala and Tamil usages; concludes that threshing floor language is rudimentary; figurism, animism, anthropomorphism; index of words used with their meanings and cultivation songs; a list of words and phrases follows as appendix. (see also Proceedings 1884, xxxiii)

175.02 TAMIL CUSTOMS AND CEREMONIES CONNECTED WITH PADDY CULTIVATION IN THE JAFFNA DISTRICT

VIII, 29, 1884, 398-427 (Printed Nos. 304-333)

Information collected in the Jaffna Peninsula from different sources connected with inauguration of cultivation, ploughing, sowing etc.; notes on astrology in agriculture, charms and two reports by two mudaliyars on customs in Batticaloa.

175.03 NOTE ON THE 'HIL-PEN-KANDURA' AT KANDY

X, 35, 1887, 120 - 122

A short note on the bathing place used by the King himself.

175.04 BUDDHIST RUINS NEAR VAVUNIYA

XII, 42, 1891, 111-112

Ruins near Madukanda tank based on Ratemahatmaya's official reports.

175.05 ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE WANNI

XIII, 45, 1894, 151-178

Observations on tanks, principal and connected, remains such as sluices, monastic establishments and cave temples; followed by a note on inscriptions; location of Vanni; describes the Buddhist archaeological buildings in the area; monastic establishment, dagabas, caves, irrigation works; draws attention to a few inscriptions; notes on archaeological remains of tanks and monastic establishments, dagabas; refers to an inscription on a rock.

175.06 PLACE NAMES IN THE VANNI

XIV, 47, 1896, 203-222

Most names of not sufficient antiquity; villages called after its tanks — village or tank takes first part of name from some tree or plant or its peculiar situation or feature or by calling them after some event; gives proper names, affixes, re-fixes and caste names, flora, fauna, etc.

175.07 RELAND ON MALAY, SINHALESE AND TAMIL.

XIV, 47, 1896, 223-236

Brief account of Adrian Reland; his views on the Malay language used in several oriental islands; introduces some specimens of the characters of Sinhalese; gives a table of Sinhalese words; similar words in Sinhala and Malay; discusses Malabar characters and difference between Malay and Malabar languages; translations from Latin XI th ch. of Pt. III of the 'Dissertationes Miscelianeae, styled De Linguis Insularum Quarundam Orientalium' which treats of Malay, Sinhalese, Javanese etc.; deals with Sinhalese language; (similar words in Sinhala and Malabar): Malabar characters and Malabar language.

175.08 PORTUGUESE INSCRIPTIONS IN CEYLON

XVIII, 56, 1905, 350-380

Translations and comments on some tombstones with inscriptions found in Jaffna area.

175.09 ANDREWS' EMBASSIES TO KANDY IN 1795-1796

XXVI, 70, 1917, 49-100

Andrews commissioned as Ambassador to the Court of Kandy, to secure an alliance with the King on supplying the army with provisions; later appointed Superintendent of Revenue; his activities found wanting.

175.10 DIARY OF AN EMBASSY FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF FORT ST. GEORGE TO THE COURT OF CANDIA IN THE YEAR 1795

XXVI, 70, 1917, 115 - 155

Brief observations on Andrews' daily records from 20 August 1795 to 29 September, 1795; diary of an embassy from the Government of Fort St. George in the year 1796 continued; first interview with the King of Kandy etc.

175.11 ANDREWS' JOURNAL OF A TOUR TO CANDIA IN THE YEAR 1796

XXVI, 70, 1917, 172 - 229

Day to day account of a visti to Kandy; the stay at Kandy hoping to see the King.

175.12 ANDREWS' JOURNAL OF A TOUR TO CANDIA (KANDY) IN THE YEAR 1796

XXVI, I, 1918, 6-52 (including Index)

First and second interviews with the King of Candia; appendices giving the topography of town of Kandy; description of Kandy and of the reception of Daniel Andrews' Embassy; audience by the King etc.

175.13 CAPTAIN THOMAS AJAX ANDERSON 'COMMANDANT FUTE'

N. & Q., XXVI, 70, 1917, 237

That Anderson published only one poem, the Wanderer in Ceylon, a poem in three cantos and not two; a name as Commandant Fute does not occur in Ceylon's lists of officers.

175.14 ROBERT ANDREWS

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 72, 1919, 85-86

Gives a note from J. J. Cotton on the family of Andrews.

175.15 SINHALESE OCCUPATION OF THE JAFFNA PENINSULA

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 72, 1919, 87-88

Some comments on P.E. Pieris's observation on Nagadipa; locale of the Chunakam Buddha and derivation of Tamil *odai*.

175.16 ANDREWS' EMBASSIES TO KANDY IN 1795 AND 1796

N. & Q. S. XXVIII, I-IV, 74, 1921, 149 - 150

Contains corrections to his previous article in XXVI, 70, pt. II.

175.17 THE CAPTIVITY OF MAJOR DAVIE

XXIX, I-IV, 76, 1923, 147-185

Briefly touches on J.E. Thoen's captivity and proceeds to a long account of Davie; detailed description of the sad end of Major Davie, principal survivor of the massacre in June, 1803 of the British garrison.

176. LEWIS, THE HON. MR. J. P.**176.01 NOTES ON DELFT**

XXI, 62, 1909, 341-360

Climate, land tenure, food, fauna, and the people are described; also describes two forts; some historical notes from Jaffna diaries and the Government Gazette.

177. LEWIS, R. L.**177.01 RURAL ECONOMY OF THE SINHALESE, (MORE PARTICULARLY WITH REFERENCE TO THE DISTRICT OF SABARAGAMUWA) WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF THEIR SUPERSTITIONS**

II, I, 4, 1848, 31-52

Describes agriculture in primitive form; staple production of paddy of 11 different varieties; superstitions of the area; short descriptions of hill paddy, kurakkan, tobacco, cocoanut, arecanuts, betel, etc, adds comment on cattle and housing.

178. I UDOVICI, L.

178.01 TRANSLATION OF CERTAIN DOCUMENTS, FAMILY AND HISTORICAL, FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF M. WANCLARS DE LANEROLLE, FRENCH ENVOY TO THE COURT OF KANDY

V, 16, 1870/71, 149 - 167

Sinhalese originals written on *ola*; gives an account of the French Embassy to the court of Kandy in 1685 and some particulars of the De Lanerolles of Ceylon; extracts of a resolution passed in the council of Ceylon, on Tuesday the 24th of September 1768; endorsement by the late Mr. O'Grady, Government Agent of Galle, on a petition presented by one of the Lanerolles, applying for the rank of Mohandiram; a letter from Holland giving an account of the siege of Vienna in 1683; letter from John Sobieski, King of Poland to the Queen; finally the muster-roll of the Turkish army.

178.02 THE SPORTS AND GAMES OF THE SINHALESE

V, I, 18, 1873, 17-41

Classifies games of Sinhalese under four heads - religious, out-door, of skill and of chance; discusses *an adeema*, *pol gehime*, *buhu keliya*, *walanamaya*, *ira batu*, *panchi* etc.

**** MACDONALD, J. D. AND KYNSEY W. R.**

(See KYNSEY W. R. AND MACDONALD, J.D. No.164)

179. MACKENZIE, MARY

179.01 OVE GIEDDE IN CEYLON, 1620-1621 (CHAPTERS 1-12) (Tr.)

XXXVII, II 102 1946, 49-118

Translation of extracts from a Danish work; a selection from Danish history, numismatology, economics and language by Johann Heinrich Schlegel in five parts (i) Part of the editor's introduction (ii) Ove Giedde's detailed report of his mission (iii) The log of the Danish fleet (iv) Further history of Danish trade (v) Changes in Ceylon.

180. MACVICAR, REV. J. G.

180.01 ON THE ELEMENTS OF THE VOICE, VIEWED IN REFERENCE TO THE ROMAN AND SINHALESE ALPHABETS, COMMENDING THE WRITING OF SINHALESE IN ROMAN LETTERS.

I, I, 1845, 37-56

Voice viewed in reference to the Roman and Sinhala alphabets; commends the writing of Sinhalese in Roman letters; analyses some of the principal sounds with a view to show the excellence of the Roman alphabet and its fitness for representing languages generally and the Sinhalese in particular; vowels, consonants and diphthongs discussed.

181. MAHAWALATENNE, BANDAR

181.01 KANDYAN MUSIC

XXI, 61, 1908, 129-164 (including Proceedings).

Kandyans sticking to native music, musicians' dependence on Chieftains; Kandyan music as old as the Sinhalese language itself *Wadankusa-ratnamala*, a book on music; gives *talas* according to this text; touches on principal *vannamas*; terms explained.

182. MANIKU, HASSAN AHMED

182.01 CONVERSION OF MALDIVES TO ISLAM

N.S. XXXI, 1986/87, 72-81

Subject approached within the geography of the Indian ocean and the relative position of the Islands of Maldives to the sailing routes of the past and proximity of Indian powers; influence of Arabs who visited as traders and prepared the ground for them to receive Islam; Maldives more a cultural 'synthesizer' than a cultural 'innovator'; conversion gradual; the question as to who was responsible for the conversion and why Maldivians accepted Islam,

182A. MANUKULASOORIYA, R. C. DE S.

182A.01 TRANSPORT IN SRI LANKA IN ANCIENT AND MEDIAEVAL TIMES

N. S. XXIV, 1978/79, 49-85

Deals with the earliest roads in the kingdom; vehicles in ancient Ceylon and the mediaeval period—bridges, ferries, *amabalam*, rest-houses and means of transport; appendix road communications in Dutch times.

183. MENDIS G. C.

183.01 THE MAHABHARATA LEGENDS IN THE MAHAWAMSA

N. S. V, 1956, 81-84 (on cover 1957)

Discusses the stories of the earliest Kings Vijaya, Pandukabaya; argues that "though the kernel of the stories originates from the Mahabharata, accounts in the Mahavamsa view that they have been considerably transformed by drawing on imitating legends in Jataka and other stories.

183.02 THE EVOLUTION OF A CEYLONESE NATION.
(Presidential Address 1966)

N. S. XI, 1967, 1-22

On the attainment of Independence in 1948 and the conflicts that arose from 1956; the Colebrooke reforms; results of the Colebrooke reforms; the legislature upto the Donoughmore Reforms and the Soulbury Reforms; and 1956 and after.

184. MERVIN, S.

184.01 HINDU ASTRONOMY AS COMPARED WITH THE EUROPEAN SCIENCE

VII, 23, 1881, 1-8

Hindu astronomy dates somewhere between 1528 and 1371 B.C.; begins with a short note on mythology deduced from Hindu works; cause of the motion of planets explained from *Suriya Siddartam*; some sort of agreement between European and Hindu sciences; eclipses of sun and moon; the doctrine here imperfect in accordance with the European; use of instruments mentioned; Hoisington's observations.

185. MESURIER, C. J. R. LE

(See LE MESURIER C. J. R. No. 172)

186. METHLEY, V.M.

186.01 GREEVINGS DIARY (TR. T. H. KRIEKENBEEK)

XXVI, III-IV, 71, 1918, 166-180

Narrative of occurrences at Kandy from 19th June to 27th August 1803 by a Dutch Assistant Surgeon.

- ** MIRIHELLE, D. P. D. AND CODRINGTON, H. W.
(See CODRINGTON H. W. AND MIRIHELLE,
D. P. D. No. 38)

187. MODDER, FRANK

187.01 SINHALESE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

XII, 43, 1892, 173-203

Adoption of imperial standard for colonial weights and measures; Sinhala systems connected with preparation of drugs and extents of land; evidence and tables from literature; troy weight; weights of capacity ; measures of surface, space and time discussed; adds a brief discussion on Sinhalese horology.

187.02 KURUNEGALA VISTARAYA, WITH NOTES ON KURUNEGALA, ANCIENT AND MODERN

XIII, 44, 1893, 35-57

This paper is a translation of a Sinhalese description of the city in 13th and 14th centuries with a collation from other contemporaneous Sinhalese records with notes and comments.

188. MODDER, F. H.

188.01 THE ANIMAL-SHAPED ROCKS OF KURUNEGALA

XI, 40, 1890, 377-425

Description of the various rocks such as Etagala, Ibigala etc. and findings thereon giving historical references.

188.02 ANCIENT CITIES AND TEMPLES IN THE KURUNEGALA DISTRICT—YAPAHUWA

XIII, 44, 1893, 97-114

Note on the city and ruins basing them on Yapahuwa Vistaraya, and observations by others; description of the city and its ruins e.g. the *Maligawa*.

188.03 ANCIENT CITIES AND TEMPLES IN THE KURUNEGALA DISTRICT—RIDI-VIHARA

XIV, 47, 1896, 118-124

Legends regarding names Maha-vihara, Uda-vihare, the images and image-house; Mahavamsa descriptions cited.

188.04 ANCIENT CITIES AND TEMPLES IN THE KURUNEGALA DISTRICT—PANDUVASNUVARA

XIV, 47, 1896, 134-154

Founding of city; excavation and identification of city; the dagabas and their ruins; reproduction of the diary notes; description of Panduvasnuwara ruins — Pandu-vewa, dagabas; adds extracts from a copy of a book called 'Wadula'.

188.05 ANCIENT CITIES AND TEMPLES IN THE KURUNEGALA DISTRICT — DAMBADENIYA

XV, 48, 1897, 23-37

Notes on the city and temples, legends, coins, service tenure and Buddhist temporalities etc. of Dambadeniya; discussed are: derivations and boundaries, founding of city, temples and other buildings, coins; British reminiscences.

188.06 A GEOLOGICAL AND MINEROLOGICAL SKETCH OF THE NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCE, CEYLON

XV, 48, 1897, 39-79

Rocks, clays, soil, peaty deposits, metals, minerals and salts etc. described.

189. MOSS, A. SPENCE

189.01 VALENTYN'S ACCOUNT OF ADAM'S PEAK

VII, 23, 1881, 49-56

Very brief account of the court of Vimala Dharmasuriya; touches on Trincomalee; gives descriptions of Arangala, of Adam's Peak and the Footprints etc.; the writer shows that Herr Baldaeus and others even of Siam speak of Adam; describes two galleries of rock-cut chambers containing figures of the Buddha (Adam) minutely specifying the dimensions of nose, eyes etc.; lower gallery of two chambers each containing a colossal figure and smaller ones; quotes a letter, Helmont to Governor Simons throwing further light on the subject; opinion on rock-cut shrines.

190. MOSS, BOYD

190.01 HEALTH AND DISEASE IN CEYLON

III, 12, 1860/61, 1-12 (Printed Nos. 361-371)

Discusses the diet and ways of preserving health; varying opinions concerning healthiness of the climate of the Island; enquires whether good health is incompatible with a prolonged residence;

propriety of the ordinary diet of Europeans in India; deals with how best to preserve health; diseases and how to tackle them; notices briefly uses the ancients made of the spice cinnamon.

191. MOSZKOWSKI, DR.

191.01 AMONGST THE LAST VEDDAS

XXI, 61, 1908, 59-68

Genuine Veddas found only in Nilgala; a dolichocephalous race; common origin with Sakeis of Sumatra and Malacca, Papuas in New Guinea, having no distinct conception of God; brief description of Veddas and their relationship with the Sinhalese; distinction as Village and Rock Veddas no longer exact; their habits, language and beliefs are briefly touched on.

192. MUDIYANSE, NANDASENA

192.01 SAMANTABHADRA AND SUDHANAKUMARA

N. S. XIV, 1970, 39-45

Deals with two bronzes of the Neville collection in the British Museum: (1) standing figure of a deity which is identified as Samantabadra (2) seated figure from Ceylon, called 'Praying Devata' by Dr. A. K. Coomaraswamy, conjectured by the writer as Sudhanakumara.

192.02 THREE UNPUBLISHED MAHAYANA BRONZES FROM CEYLON IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM

N. S. XIV, 1970, 46-49.

Deals with two Avalokitesvara and one of Jambhala (Kuvera); adds some remarks on the position held by Kuvera in ancient Ceylon.

192.03 CULTURAL MISSIONS TO ARAKAN (RAKKHANGA-DESA)

N. S. XV, 1971, 26-35

A study of the contents of a text *Curnika-potha* in the Colombo Museum, comparing with the material already made known by D. B. Jayatillake and P.E.E. Fernando; two missions to Arakan dealt with.

192.04 RAJOVADA: AN ADMONITION TO A KING

N.S. XVI, 1972, 25-31

Gives brief outline of the contents of a manuscript in the Y.M.B.A. Library — admonition to a king; ten kingly virtues etc.

192.05 D.T.DEVENDRA — OBITUARY / APPRECIATION

N. S. XVI, 1972, 38-39

192.06 THE ECCLESIASTICAL CODE OF RAJADHIRAJASINGHE

N. S. XVII, 1973, 22-27

Examines discrepancies and similarities in two ecclesiastical codes of the Rajadhirajasinha *Katikavata* (published by Sir D. B. Jayatillaka) and a document in the Y.M.B.A. Library marked Rajadhirajasinha *Katikavata*, with a view to determining the reliability or otherwise of the one or the other.

192.07 THE ECCLESIASTICAL CODE OF RAJADHIRAJASINHA

N. & Q., N. S. XVIII, 1974, xx

States that the text is now published by him.

192.08 SIGIRIYA - KASSAPA AND KUVERA

N. & Q., N.S., XVIII, 1974, xx.

Raises a point regarding the deification of the King.

192.09 CULTURAL MISSIONS TO ARAKAN AND RAJOVADA: ADMONITION TO A KING

N.& Q., N. S. XVIII, 1974, xx

States that the old document is at Y.M.B.A. Library.

193. MULLER, E.**193.01 TEXT AND TRANSLATION OF THE INSCRIPTION OF MAHINDO III AT MIHINTALE**

VI, 21, 1880, 05-36

The inscription has been the object of several misstatements in Ceylon history and literature; describes the inscription and comments on language; gives texts A & B and translations; a lengthy glossary added.

193.02 NOTES ON ANCIENT SINHALESE INSCRIPTIONS

VIII, 26, 1883, 18-43

Glossaries on words in inscriptions of *Aahayawawa*, Kassapa's at Mihintale, Wandarupa - vihara, Situlpav - vihara, Gajabahu's at Ruwanweli - dagaba, Tonigala etc.

194. MUNASINGHE, INDRANI**194.01 THE ROAD ORDINANCE OF 1848 AND THE KANDYAN PEASANTRY**

N.S. XXVIII, 1983/84, 25 - 44

Endeavours to analyse causal factors which prompted Governor Torrington to introduce the Road Ordinance and the reaction of the peasantry; road construction undertaken to open up the country to secure possession and commercially improve the country; comments on exploitation of rajakariya and the effect of its abolition, imposition of new taxes; working of the Ordinance; bibliography.

195. NADARAJA, T.**195.01 NEW LIGHT ON CLEGHORN'S MINUTE ON JUSTICE AND REVENUE**

N.S. X, 1966, 01-28

Focuses attention on two different versions of Cleghorn's Minute that have survived and gives reasons for submitting that the Minute was not an original composition by Cleghorn; starts with comments on earlier version; attention to the career and some of the papers of Jacob Burnand; notes.

195.02 THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN CEYLON UNDER THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT 1656-1796 (CLEGHORN'S MINUTE)

N.S. XII, 1968, 01-66

Judicial system and law administered in the tribunals; lists the authorities cited and notes added: recognition of native customs which are given legislative force; earliest compilation, Tesavala-mai, customs of Jaffnapatnam; customary law of maritime Sinhalese not codified by Dutch — Why?

196. NAGEL, T.

196.01 ACCOUNT OF THE VANNI 1793

XXXVIII, II, 106, 1948, 69-74

Nagel's account of the District where he was Regent, partly from translations at the Colombo Museum; origin, religion, laws and usages of inhabitants.

197. NELL, ANDREAS

197.01 PORTRAIT OF A KANDYAN QUEEN

N. & Q., XXIV, VI, n. 1, 1916, xcv-c.

Portrait reproduced from an engraving of William Daniell; observations on his life and work; remarks on J.H. Caunter who wrote story of Daniell around the engravings, extracts on Samuel Daniell, a painter himself, brother of William; a few words about the Royal family.

198. NELL, DR. A.

198.01 ON THE ORIGIN AND STYLES OF ANCIENT CEYLON ARCHITECTURE, (Summary of Address)

XXVI, III-IV, 71, 1918, 162-165

Deals with eras long past, many hundred years before Christ; Ceylon's debt to India; Asoka's debt to Persia and Hellenistic Asia etc.

198.02 OBSERVATIONS ABOUT ADAM'S PEAK

XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 08-11

Summary of lecture given in two parts ; The mirage of the Peak and ancient pilgrim paths to the peak; notes the phenomena and discusses conditions which produced them and explains seeming contradictions; R. Abbay's and other views considered; describes paths taken by pilgrims.

198.03 E.W. PERERA (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N.S. III, 1953, 112

199. NELL, L.

199.01 ON THE SINHALESE OBSERVANCE OF THE KALAWA

VII, II, 24, 1881, 85-92

Kalawa, a movable principle or pre-disposition moving in a certain course in the human body in accordance with lunar calendar; discusses the rising, the tables of the *kalawa*; division of the lunar month into sixteen *kalā* and derivation of the word.

199.02 A HUNIYAM IMAGE

VII, II, 24, 1881, 116-124

Introduces *huniyam* image which had been imbedded in a tree; note on Maldivian charms with two specimens; remarks on the practices of *Kapurallas*, *Yakaduras*; note on a connected image and charms; devil worship in the Maldives.

199.03 THE ETHNOLOGY OF CEYLON

XII, 43, 1892, 230-275

Discusses how Ravana obtained Ceylon; how Vijaya drifts to Ceylon; the non-Dravidian element with a view to investigating the resemblances between the Sinhalese and the Dravidian; see also *ibid.* pp. 260-275 - views of Mr. C.E.H. Corea.

200. NELL, LOUIS

200.01 AN INTRODUCTORY PAPER ON THE INVESTIGATION OF SINHALESE MUSIC

III, 10, 1856/58, 200-206

Estimation in which music was held; attempts to reduce Sinhalese melodies to European notation; application of musical acoustics musical tones etc. touched on; refers to the place of music in society; the history of music dates from the discovery of modern notation; the application of the principles of musical acoustics; concludes indicating the means of carrying out the proposed investigation.

201. NEVILL G. & H.

201.01 DESCRIPTION OF NEW GENUS AND FIVE NEW SPECIES OF MARINE UNIVALVES FROM THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE, CEYLON

IV, 14, 1867/70, 141-142

Six varieties — three of *Robinsonia* and three *Pleurotoma* described.

202. NEVILL, H.

202.01 DESCRIPTION OF TWO BIRDS NEW TO THE RECORDED FAUNA OF CEYLON

IV, 14, 1867/70, 138-140

Two birds, denizens of the Nilgiri Hills — species of snipe and flycatcher.

202.02 FURTHER NOTES ON THE ORNITHOLOGY OF CEYLON

V, 16, 1870/71, 31-34

Notes on some birds such as the various owls, heron, yellow varieties of birds, jungle fowl, crows etc.

202.03 THE ANCIENT EMPORIUM OF KALAH IN THE EMPIRE OF ZABEDJ, AS A CEYLON PORT, AND THE EARLY COLONIZATION OF THE ISLAND, SUBSEQUENT TO THE WAR OF RAMA AND RAWANA, WITH SOME NOTES ON FA-HIEN'S ACCOUNT OF CEYLON.

VII, II, 24 1881, 57-84

Early colonization of the island, subsequent to the war of Rama-Rawanna, with some notes on Fa-Hien's account of Ceylon; Kalah described as a Ceylon port.

203. NEVILL, HUGH

203.01 NOTES ON THE GEOLOGICAL ORIGIN OF SOUTH WESTERN CEYLON, TOGETHER WITH ITS RELATION TO THE REST OF THE ISLAND.

V, 16, 1870/71, 11-20

Starts with the popular view that the district was raised by some vast subterranean effort; shows how this slow elevatory force is itself destructive of the evidence of this change describing the fossils found; this area formed the nucleus of Ceylon in its present form; has attempted to show that South-Western Ceylon is not the remains of the vast Lanka, becoming gradually submerged, but that it is an area of elevation from the sea bottom; supports this view citing molluscous fauna, flora etc. found in surrounding areas.

203.02 SINHALESE FOLKLORE — ED. K. D. SOMADASA.

N.S. XIV, 1970, 58-90

Verses, translations and notes found in a paper manuscript of Mr. H. Nevill, now in British Museum.

204. NICHOLAS, C. W.

204.01 TEXT OF THE BRAHMI INSCRIPTION IN THE RUHUNA NATIONAL PARK

N.S. II, II, 1952, 126-140

The places themselves and the caves and/or rock inscriptions at Situlpavuva vihara, Magulmaha vihara, Silavakanda, Gonagala, Pimburamalgala, Akasa Cetiya, Moderagala are discussed.

204.02 PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS IN THE EARLY SINHALESE KINGDOM

N.S. V, I, 1956, 68-80

Assembles information contained in the Ceylon chronicles and epigraphical records about the professions and occupations of the people who did not belong to the nobility or were not high officials of state (from earliest times to the fifth century); the overall picture of the contemporary civilization treated by way of introduction.

204.03 SOME LESSER-KNOWN PRE-CHRISTIAN RUINS

N.S. V, II, 1957, 138-159

Valiyaya, Valaellugodakanda, Ratravela or Sastravela, Karandahela, etc. in Rohana and Sasseruva vihara (with 28 inscriptions), Veragala, Torava Mayilava Vihare, Yangala etc. in Rajarattha and Dulvala, Bambaragala Vihara in Malaya described; texts of cave inscriptions at all the sites with translations.

204.04 HISTORICAL TOPOGRAPHY OF ANCIENT AND MEDIAEVAL CEYLON

N. S. VI 1959, 01-223 (Special No.)

Begins with a chapter on Ceylon : position, physical features, climate and literary references; deals with the topography of a large number of districts; adds chapters on unidentified places in Rajaratta and Rohana; also lists unlocated places; reprinted 1963 with an additional Index of names and modern places, from the earliest time to the end of the 13th century when the Sinhalese Kingdom was falling into ruin; topographical material arranged regionally and follows revenue districts; material from unpublished Brahmi inscriptions included but not from unpublished mediaeval inscriptions.

204.05 ADDITIONS AND AMENDMENTS TO THE HISTORICAL TOPOGRAPHY OF ANCIENT AND MEDIAEVAL CEYLON

N. S. VII, II, 1961, 225-230

Notes on the Dravidians in South India; Pliny's account of Sinhalese Embassy to Rome; Dambadeniya, Hatthavanagalla, Galvihara etc.

204.06 A SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE HISTORY OF IRRIGATION WORKS UP TO THE 11TH CENTURY

N.S. VII, I, 1959, 43-64 (Index 67-69)

Describes the tanks and irrigation schemes from pre-Christian times giving history of the development of irrigation, citing literary and epigraphical evidence etc; works of the various kings in this field are enumerated.

205. NIETNER, J.

205.01 ENTOMOLOGICAL PAPERS; BEING CHIEFLY DESCRIPTIONS OF NEW CEYLON COLEOPTERA, WITH SUCH OBSERVATIONS ON THEIR HABITS, ETC., AS APPEAR IN ANY WAY INTERESTING

III, I, 9, 1856/58, 01-75

Describes *Chlaenius pulcher* *Chlaenius* and *regulosus*, *Scarites minor*, *Clivina rugosifrons*, *elongatula* and *maculata* etc.; describes various tribes Coleoptera of the family Carabidaie; gives general remarks on the *Scydmaeni* etc.

206. NILAKANTA SASTRI, K. A.

206.01 VIJAYABAHU I, THE LIBERATOR OF LANKA (INCLUDING NOTE ON VELAIKKARA)

N. S. IV, 1954, 45-71

Study of Vijayabahu I's reign, following the Culavamsa account supplementing its data from South Indian and Ceylon epigraphy; wars with Colas, internal troubles, political transactions, rehabilitation of the Buddhist Order etc. are discussed; condition of Ceylon before the advent of Vijayabahu; freeing Rohana; attempts to overthrow Colas from Rajarattha; Velaikkara revolt; rehabilitation of Buddhism etc.; a note on Velaikkara.

206.02 CEYLON AND SRI VIJAYA

N. S. VIII, I, 1962, 125-140

Discusses version expressed by S. Paranavitane in his article, 'Ceylon and Malaysia in mediaeval times'; contests Paranavitana's evidence that the Sinhalese kingdom was bound with Sri Vijaya; geographical position; home of Dhammakitti Thera; Chandra-bhanu's invasions; Magha, Javaka and Kalinga etc.; discusses literary evidence; identification of Tambarattha and questions as to who Mallavas were, who was Magha; assumptions such as that Kalinga was in Malaysia and that Nissankamalla was of Malay origin etc.

207. NORDSTRAND, OVE. K.**207.01 A NOTE ON RASMUS RASK AND THE CEYLONESE MANUSCRIPTS AT THE LIBRARY OF THE WESLEYAN MISSION, COLOMBO IN 1822**

N. S. XVIII, 1974, 70, 73

Ceylonese palm-leaf manuscripts in Copenhagen Royal Library; collection of Rask who was interested in the study of Pali and Sinhalese; note on his stay in Ceylon; this collection the basis on which a Pali tradition grew up in Denmark.

208. OBEYSEKERE PIERIS, H. (MRS. P. E. PIERIS)**208.01 SOCIETY'S MEDAL**

XXXVII, 101, 1946, 1

Letter from Mrs. Obeysekere donating a medal.

209. O,CONNELL, D. B.**209.01 SOME NOTES ON THE ARTEFACTS OF THE BALANGODA CULTURE**

XXXVI, 97, 1944, 228-230

Remarks on photographs of some artifacts such as a hammer-like object, cuboid pitted artifacts, pitted macroliths etc.; cultures of Southern Eire and Ceylon are those of forest hunters and the similarity seen; discusses pits and use of artifacts.

210. ONDAATJE, W. C.

210.01 NOTES ON THE DISTRICT OF BADULLA AND ITS NATURAL PRODUCTS

III, 12, 1860/61, 381-428 (Printed nos.)

Brief description of the district; roads and communications, health, rajakariya, products, etc. discussed.

210.02 A FEW REMARKS ON THE POISONOUS PROPERTIES OF THE CALOTROPIS GIGANTEA, THE MUDAR OF BENGAL, THE YERCUM OF THE TAMILS AND WARRA OF THE SINHALESE

IV, 13, 1865/66, 157-159 (Reprint 1954)

Cause of death resultant from a dose of a small quantity of a powdered emetic, Kukuroomang seed, milk of the plant Warra and cow's milk; discusses the experiments done with a view to ascertaining the physiological properties of the plants; establishes the poisonous quality of the plant Warra belonging to the class of narcotic irritant poisons.

211. PAKEMAN, S. A.

211.01 A HUNDRED YEARS OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY IN CEYLON

N. S. I, 1950, 01-12 (Centenary Volume)

Account substantially same as that issued by the Govt. Information Department under the title 'Independent Ceylon' by H.A.J. Hulugalle with a few changes; concluding portion re-written; founding of the Society, its aims and history.

212. PALM, REV. J. D.

212.01 EDUCATION ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE DUTCH IN CEYLON

I. 2. 1846/47, 105/133

Presents notes on the Scholarchal Commission; native schools in the Colombo, Galle, Matara and Jaffna Districts; Seminary and normal schools, at Colombo; manuscripts, translations and printed works; Dutch schools.

**212.02 AN ACCOUNT OF THE DUTCH CHURCH IN CEYLON,
COLLECTED FROM THE LOCAL RECORDS DEPOSITED
IN THE WOLFENDAHL CHURCH, COLOMBO**

I, 2, 1846/47, 134-151

The paper 'State of Christianity in Ceylon' divided into two parts: first treating of the native and the second of European Christians.

**212.03 AN ACCOUNT OF THE DUTCH CHURCH IN CEYLON,
COLLECTED FROM THE LOCAL RECORDS DEPOSITED
IN THE WOLFENDAHL CURCH, COLOMBO II**

I, 3, 1847/48, 05-68

Facts collected from local records dating from 1659 at Wolfendahl Church, Colombo; records of 1660-1777 consist mainly of correspondence between Christians in the island and of letters from Batavia, Cochin, etc. and also letters to the East India Co.; a great deal about individual clergymen; accounts of some Churches etc; commences with a general view of the constitution and working of the Reformed Dutch Church in Ceylon; gives specimens of letters to the Directors of the Dutch East India Co. in Batavia which assumed a sort of authority in Church matters in Ceylon.

213. PARNATELLA, T. B.

**213.01 SUMPTUARY LAWS AND SOCIAL ETIQUETTE OF THE
KANDYANS**

XXI, 61, 1908, 119-128

Customs, habits connected with food, women, cultivation, weddings etc.

214. PARANAVITANA, K. D.

**214.01 SCHOLAR MONKS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY AND
THE TRAGIC TRANSFORMATION OF THE HIGH PRIEST
VEN. KAPUGAMA DHAMMAKKHANDA THERO**

N.S. XXVIII, 1983/84, 123-164

Refers to intellectuals who were outstanding in the fields of language and religious activities and highlights the tragic transformation of the Ven, Kapugama Dhammakkhanda Thero who later became George Nandoris de Silva Samarasinghe; deals with Ven. monks such as Walane Siddhartha, Hikkaduwe Sumangala, Weligama Sumangala and Waskaduwe Subhuti theras; briefly

discusses splits in the Nikayas and the social background; the appendix copies a reply by Moratota Dhammakkhanda Maha Thera to the Mudaliyars refusing Higher Ordination to novices of the *Karava* and *Durava* castes.

215. PARANAVITANA, S.

215.01 GAJABAHU I AND MAHALLAKA NAGA — THEIR RELATIONSHIP

N. & Q., XXX, 80, 1927, 452-454

Interpretation of the word '*Sasuro*' — relationship of brother-in-law rather than father-in-law.

215.02 PRE-BUDDHIST RELIGIOUS BELIEFS IN CEYLON

XXXI, 82, 1929, 302-328

Yaksha cults, tree worship, patron deities of trades; star cult; Brahmanism, Jainism and phallic worship.

215.03 THREE CHOLA INVASIONS OF CEYLON NOT RECORDED IN THE MAHAWAMSA

XXXI, 82, 1929, 384 - 387

Chola King Kulothunga III's successes; General Kitti defeating the Cholas; the times of the invasions.

215.04 THE EXCAVATIONS IN THE CITADEL AT ANURADHAPURA

XXXI, 83, 1930, 471-486

Description of remains of buildings belonging to two different periods; specimens of pottery; a thin oval plate of gold with figure of a lion; excavations laid bare; remains of two periods of occupation; the finds — pottery, beads, a building, flight of steps etc. commented on.

215.05 RELIGIOUS INTERCOURSE BETWEEN CEYLON AND SIAM IN THE 13TH-15TH CENTURIES

XXXII, 85, 1932, 190-213

First occasion of contact with Ceylon; story of a Buddha image possessing miraculous power, taken to Siam as given in a Pali work *Jinakalamalini* which also relates events leading to the establishment of the religion by monks who went to Ceylon; the *Buddhapada* sculpture at Sukhodaya described; information made available by French savants; introduction of Sinhalese form of discipline among monks of Thai countries; information from Siamese epigraphical records.

215.06 ARTHUR MAURICE HOCART (OBITUARY / APPRECIATION)

XXXIV, 91, 1938, 264-268

215.07 SIGIRIYA GRAFFITI: EARLIEST EXTANT SPECIMENS OF SINHALESE VERSE

XXXIV, 92, 1939, 309-349

Graffiti ranging from 6th century to sometime after Polonnaruwa discussed; 6-7th century graffiti few; general observations on obstacles that have to be overcome in recording and understanding records, followed by preliminary account of stanzas, on attractions of Sigiriya, especially the frescoes, their importance for studies in language and culture; spontaneous expressions of feeling of a cultured people; a number of verses translated and commented upon; importance of records in studying the script.

215.08 TAMIL HOUSE—HOLDER'S TERRACE, ANURADHAPURA

XXXV, 93, 1940, 54-56

Describes a monument, only one of its kind, discovered amidst boulders in the vicinity of Ratnapasada; also the inscription on the face of the rock in oldest type Brahmi, earliest epigraphical record in which the ethnical name Dravida occurs.

215.09 A NAGARI LEGEND ON SOME MEDIAEVAL SINHALESE COINS

XXXV, 96, 1943, 162-163

Introduces a different reading from that given by Codrington relating to words *Iraka*, *Uraka* or *Daraka*; the legend reads *āka* according to the writer.

215.10 MAGUL UYANA (ROYAL PARK) OF ANCIENT ANURADHAPURA

XXXVI, I, 97, 1944, 193-209

Describes special features that beautify a garden; separate department under the Aramadhipati to maintain public parks; epigraphical evidence to establish site of the Royal Park; whether remains in area are such as one could find in a Park in tropics discussed; parks and pleasure gardens an important feature of cities in ancient Ceylon; evidence from epigraphical sources to establish site of the park and corroborated by literary works; also notices, in brief, remains yet to be seen e.g. the baths etc.

215.11 HUMPHREY WILLIAM CODRINGTON (OBITUARY / APPRECIATION)

XXXVI, II, 98, 1945, 55-57

215.12 BRAHMI INSCRIPTIONS IN SINHALESE VERSE

XXXVI, II, 98, 1945, 58-66

Deals with three Brahmi inscriptions which could be read as verse at Kossagama Kanda (Maradankadawela), Kirinda, and Tissamaharama.

215.13 GEDIGE

XXXVI, III, 99, 1945, 126-129

A shrine of stone construction at Nalanda; comments on term itself, which has same significance as the Pali *ginjakavasatha*; other known *gediges*.

215.14 THE PADAKADA SANNASA

XXXVI, III, 99, 1945, 130-133

Copper-plate *sannasa* of the Kotte period, dealing with the grant of the village Padakada to a person named Tennakoon Nittamuditta Perumal by a king named Parakramabahu; text and translation.

215.15 RECENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDS AT RUVANWELI DAGABA

XXXVII, I, 101, 1946, 03-07

Describes briefly collection of gold jewellery, caskets, copper pieces, relics, statuettes of ivory and inscription etc. found during excavations.

215.16 UPULVAN SHRINE AT DEVINUVARA

XXXVIII, II, 106, 1948, 37-41

References to ruins at Devinuvara—Galge and Upulvan Shrine; comment on the history and identity of Devinuvara; Upulvan shrine not situated where Vishnu Devala now stands; Galge is identified as Upulvan shrine.

215.17 SIGIRI, THE ABODE OF A GOD-KING

N.S. I, 1950, 129-183 (Centenary Vol.)

Introductory is a brief survey of principal remains of Sigiriya; belief that it was possible for King to add to his dignity and power by making himself incarnation of God; how the topography of Sigiriya fits in with this theory and how those of its features which are unnecessary from a military or engineering view can be explained thereby; comments of other scholars; Kassapa meant it to supplant Anuradhapura as the capital palace surpassing other royal residences; Kassapa lived here as Kuvera in Alakamanda; this is not a real figure of speech, the writer contends that Kassapa proclaimed himself as Kuvera on earth; records a lengthy discussion on subject.

215.18 STATUE AT POTGUL-VEHERA, POLONNARUVA

N.S. II, II, 1952, 123-125

Summary of a lecture; identification of statue, which writer points out is not a figure of Agastya; his conclusion that it is the representation of a King; the objects held in the two hands.

215.19 PERIMIYANKULAM ROCK INSCRIPTION OF VASABHA

N. S. V, II, 1957, 129-137

Author's reading and translation of inscription with comments on words significance of which has been obscure.

215.20 CEYLON AND MALAYASIA IN MEDIAEVAL TIMES

N. S. VII, I, 1959, 01-42 (1960 on cover)

Identification of Tambarattha; view that Magha came from Malay peninsula discussed; discusses literary and epigraphical evidence etc. to show that areas in Malaysia were known as Kalinga and Sinhapura; that Kalinga Kings of Polonnaruwa are connected with Malay Peninsula; invasion of Ceylon by Chandrabhanu and Magha; Kalinga referred to by Sinhalese literati was a region in Malayasia; marshalls evidence to show the important part played by Malayasia in the history of Ceylon.

215.21 PROFESSOR JEAN PHILLIPPE VOGEL (OBITUARY APPRECIATION)

N.S. VII, I, 1959, 117-118

215.22 THE ARYAN KINGDOM IN NORTH CEYLON

N.S. VII, II, 1961, 174-224

Relations rulers of Gampola and Kotte had with Aryacakravarti; cites Tamil and Sinhalese literary evidence; origins of the Northern Kingdom of Aryacakravarti and how they gained mastery over North Ceylon; *Yalpana Vaipava Malai* accounts of Aryan Kings of Jaffna; successors of Vicaya-kulankai; literary and inscriptional references to Arya—cakravarti; investigates briefly validity of arguments adduced in support of theories of the existence of an independant Tamil Kingdom in Jaffna; origin of the historical Arya-cakravarti.

215.23 C.W. NICHOLAS (OBITUARY / APPRECIATION)

N.S. VII, II, 1961, 258-260

215.24 SANSKRIT INSCRIPTION FROM PADAVIYA

N.S. VIII, II, 1963, 262-264 (including Appendix)

Appended to antiquarian notes on Padaviya; records placing the Vihara under Velaikkara protection; describes the record; gives text and translation.

215.25 CEYLON AND MALAYSIA — A REJOINDER TO NILAKANTA SASTRI

N.S. VIII, II, 1963, 330-377

Defends his theses on topics as identification of Tambarattha with Tambalinga; Malay origin of Magha: Kalinga kings of Polonnaruwa such as Nissankamalla came from Malaysia; rejoinder to Nilakanta Sastri who in article 'Ceylon and Sri Vijaya' sought to refute thesis set up by Paranavitana in his paper 'Ceylon and Malaysia in mediaeval Times'; Candrabanu; identification of Tambarattha; Magha's Malay origin; identifying Malala with Malay etc.

216. PARKER, H.**216.01 REPORT ON ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES AT TISSAMAHARAMA IN THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE OF CEYLON**

VIII, 27, 1884, 94-189 (Printed nos. 01-97)

Touches on the ruins and history briefly; report consists of mode of discovery, age, position and character of remains, trade, education etc.; an addendum on bricks, Yatala Dagaba, Magama Palace and an appendix describing interesting articles brought to light at Yatala; historical sketch, site of the first capital of Ceylon; remains at Tissa including tools, weapons, money, commerce, education etc.

**216.02 AN INSCRIPTION ON A MARBLE KARANDUWA
EXCAVATED AT ANURADHAPURA**

IX, 33, 1886, cxlii - cxlvi (Proceedings)

Translation and comments on some words of the inscription.

217. PATHMANATHAN, S.

217.01 THE MUNNESVARAM TAMIL INSCRIPTION OF PARAKRAMABAHU VI.

N.S. XVIII, 1974, 54-69

Record in Tamil of the grant of land and money by the king to the temple and its brahmins; discusses Fowler's translation and Velupillai's edition; Parakramabahu's titles and religious policy; note on Munneswaram; text, transcript and translation.

**217.02 HISTORICAL WRITINGS IN MEDIAEVAL SRI LANKA IN
THE REIGN OF PARAKRAMABAHU I**

N.S. XX, 1976, 01-16

Discusses origin of the historical traditions; Parakramabahu I in traditional history; Dhammakitti and his sources.

218. PAULUSZ, J. H. O.

218.01 HISTORY OF THE CEYLON GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES

XXXVI, 97, 1944, 209-219

Starts with capture of Colombo in 1656 when it fell into Dutch hands and discusses British period; traces briefly the history under different Governments, Dutch and British.

218.02 PIETER VAN DAM'S ACCOUNT OF CEYLON, 1701

XXXVII, I, 101, 1946, 08-15

Writer comments on certain parts — seizure and occupation of Trincomalee and policy towards Rajasingha etc., in the second book on the history of Dutch East India Company containing a chapter on Ceylon; introductory remarks as to how Van Dam came to write the account; seizure and occupation of Trincomalee; the addendum a translation of Dutch record 3320.

218.03 CEYLON AND THE SINHALESE: 1646 (Tr. from Dutch)

XXXVIII, II, 106, 1948, 75-83

Translation by H.H.O. Paulusz from the Dutch of *De Beschryving der Reizen* by Georg Andriesz; partly autobiographical; describes his journeys; the work is one of the earliest which gives an account of the Sinhalese; notes on various things and places he saw; towns, houses, catching elephants and martial exercises.

218.04 SOME SINHALESE ROYAL FAMILIES

N.S. II, I, 1952, 21-30

A memorandum compiled in 1676 by Governor Ryckloff Van Goens the younger; Kumara Astana, rightful heir to the Kingdom of Matale; report of a special commission appointed to investigate the antecedents, and title.

218.05 THE OUTBREAK OF THE KANDYAN - DUTCH WAR OF 1761 AND THE GREAT REBELLION

N.S. III, I, 1953, 29-52

Brings to light secret minutes of the Dutch Political Council; translation of volumes from 1762-66; glances at events at home and abroad; describes factions at Kandy; the outbreak of war, drive on to Matara and Tangalle, etc.

218.06 DUTCH PAINTING OF KANDYAN EMBASSY

N.S. III, I, 1953, 70-71

Painting of the signing of the Treaty of 1766 by C.F. Reynier; comments on date and painter; a conference between the Kandyan Ambassadors and Governor Falck.

218.07 RAJA SINHA, HIS MILITARY AND OTHER RESOURCES

N.S. V, II, 1957, 160-172

A report by Dissava Tennakoon, Commander Kandyan armies in 1676; introductory paragraphs being based on the main despatch of 19 Feb. 1676 from Ceylon to Directors in Holland; brief account of the King and details of military forces, leading chiefs, arrival of the French in Kottiyar and communications with them; description of roads etc. in the highlands.

218.08 AMBANWELA APPUHAMY'S REBELLION OF 1665

N.S. VII, I, 1959, 104-112 (1960 on cover)

A translation of the narrative of events that took place at the Kandyan Court at Nilamba, touching on revolt of year 1665; Ambanwela Appuhamy now named Ryckloff.

218.09 THE REBELLION OF 1665 AGAINST RAJASINHA

N.S. VII, II, 1961, 254-255

Comments on Ambanwela Rala's statement to the Dutch.

219. PAUL, S. C.**219.01 THE OVERLORDSHIP OF CEYLON IN THE THIRTEENTH, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH CENTURIES**

XXVIII, I-IV, 74, 1921, 83-148

Begins with a rapid survey of more striking features of Ceylon and South Indian history of the three preceding centuries; goes onto the political conditions of Ceylon; evidence from *Mahavamsa*, *Vaipava malai* and other literary works.

219.02 PRE-VIJAYAN LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS PERTAINING TO CEYLON

XXXI, 82, 1929, 263-300

Part I—literature on the subject; location of Lanka of the Ramayana; Nagas and Yakkhas; Part II accounts in Dipavamsa, Mahavamsa and other literary works; Vijaya, his home and place of landing in Ceylon; Jaffna tradition about Vijaya.

220. PEARSON, J.**220.01 NOTE ON THE IVORY PANEL IN THE COLOMBO MUSEUM**

XXIX, I-IV, 75, 1922, 02-05

Ivory panel depicts Garden of Eden — one of four known, all displaying a marked similarity; scene described, description of all four panels.

220.02 NOTES ON THE FORTS OF THE JAFFNA ISLANDS

XXIX, I-IV, 76, 1923, 186-193

The Portuguese Fort at Delft and the Kayts Fort are described.

220.03 EUROPEAN CHAIRS IN CEYLON IN THE 17TH AND 18TH CENTURIES

XXXI, I - IV, 81, 1928, 77-101

Traces the evolution of the types of chairs introduced into Ceylon, arcaded, cane-backed; the cabriole leg etc.; plates.

220.04 THE THRONE OF THE KINGS OF KANDY

XXXI, I-IV, 82, 1929, 380-383

Origin, history and a description of the throne.

220.05 ANTIQUITIES DISCOVERED IN A CULVERT ON THE KANDY ROAD

N. & Q, XXXI, 83, 1930, 585-587

Discovery of old stone pillars in a culvert, with Tamil writing on one.

221. P. D. R.**221.01 D. P. E. HETTIARATCHI (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)**

N.S. IX, II, 1965, 246-247

222. PEIRIS, RT. REV. E.**222.01 SINHALESE CHRISTIAN LITERATURE OF THE 17TH AND 18TH CENTURIES**

XXXV, 96, 1943, 163-181

Contribution by Catholic missionaries to Oriental Studies in Ceylon not so impressive; a book of Christian doctrine, grammatical works e.g. *Ars Chingalensis Linguae*; Alagiyawanna's works and literary activity under Dutch; establishment of schools; contributions of Simon Cat Joannes Ruell and others; translations of works on the Christian doctrine; the establishment of printing presses; works of Fr. Goncalvez.

222.02 THE DAVUNDE KODIYA — A POSTSCRIPT

XXXVI, 98, 1945, 67-69

Three Sinhalese banners at the Great Hall, Chelsea Military Hospital London; the Davunde occupies place of honour in the flag, other weapons around it; a military flag.

222.03 THE MAGA SALAKUNA

XXXVII, IV 104, 1947, 205-220

Description of a poem in Hugh Nevill's collection; road guide from Badulla to Kandy; no evidence about date and author; eschews the messenger-device and adopts the prosaic form of telling the way to a pious friend, who wishes to make a pilgrimage from Badulla to the Dalada Maligawa; description and comments on the poem.

222.04 PAUL HERMANN — THE FATHER OF CEYLON BOTANY

N.S. II, I, 1952, 01-20

Biographical sketch, life and works of Hermann as given by Linneus or Karl Von Linne — the first serious student of Botany in Ceylon, 1672-1679; two of his works and his most interesting work on Ceylon - *Museum Zeylanica* — a catalogue of plants indigenous to Ceylon containing in its last pages his notes and observations on ranks and titles among the Sinhalese.

222.05 THE MAHADANAMUTTA STORIES

N.S. VII, I, 1959, 74-87 (1960 on cover)

Earliest Sinhalese versions of these folk tales were in an edition of Simon Perera in *Mahadanamuttage Kathava* in 1897; reference is made to a Tamil prose parallel *Paramartha Guruvin Katai* compiled by an Italian, Fr. C. Beschi who was in South India about 1711-1747; some similarities in the two narratives touched upon; equivalents to some of these anecdotes found in folk tales of Turks, Germans, Saxons and English etc; investigation of folk tales connected with Mahadanamutta, the great Wiseacre; are these stories 'Ceylon - born'?; the story of Guru Paramarta and folk tales of other countries.

222.06 SIR PAUL E. PIERIS (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N.S. VII, I, 1959, 113-116 (1960 on cover)

222.07 A SINHALESE HUNTING POEM

N.S. VII, II, 1961, 161-173 (Presidential Address)

Maha Raja Uru Danaya — connected with Panduvasdeva; *dividos* and hunt of the boar; literary references to this hunt in Rajavaliya; Uru Yakkama; and legends about boar hunts and a description of poem, connected rituals.

222.08 MARRIAGE CUSTOMS AND CEREMONIES OF CEYLON

N.S. VIII, I, 1962, 01-28

Touches on early Indian wedding ceremonies; *Poruwa* ceremony; other customs etc., discussed; records of European writers such as Queyroz, Knox, Davy, Heydt; a Dutch wedding in Colombo and ceremonies of the Veddas and Rodiyas; some Tamil customs; also compares Sinhalese customs with those of pre-Christian Rome.

222.09 THE EARLIEST PRINTED ACCOUNT OF THE PORTUGUESE IN CEYLON

N.S. VIII, II, 1963, 213-223

Discusses an account in Latin of first contacts of the Portuguese with Ceylon rulers found in our Archives; gives translation of first two pages and reproduces text; begins with a narrative about Ceylon followed by a graphic description of naval victory over the Calicut fleets and discovery of Madagascar; translations of and notes on a Latin text, 'The acquisition of the island of Taprobane, of Eastern Ethiopia, and subjugation of the most powerful king therein, who also rules over six other kings; victorious naval engagement with the Saracens; and glorious exploits performed by the Portuguese recently in the year of our Lord 1507.'

222.10 THE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF SINHALA NADAGAM

N.S. XVIII, 1974, 27-40

General remarks about the position in early and mediaeval times; lack of material to determine kind of dramatic art in the past; description of Nadagam, first being Raja Tun Kattuwa.

223. PERERA, A. D. T. E.**223.01 UNIQUE CARVINGS ON A MAKARA WINGSTONE FROM AN ANCIENT SHRINE AT ANURADHAPURA**

N.S. XVII, 1973, 28-36

Study of bas-reliefs on outer walls of wingstones of an ancient ruined shrine in the vicinity of Tuparama—Kailasa, symbolism fitting well the picture depicted on the slab.

223.02 A NOTE ON SIGIRIYA

N. & Q., N.S. XVII, 1973, xxviii-xxix

Was it the Mohenjadarro of Sri Lanka? Finds recent studies far-fetched; surmises that Lankapura could be sited at this locale, if not, within the very enceinte of Sigiriya.

223.03 PARJANYA AND AGNI

N. & Q., N.S., XVIII, 1974, xxiii-xxv

Discusses the question, Did they make agriculture productive in Sri Lanka?; gives a more plausible meaning for *Podonavulu*—*Pulundāvuluyen*.

223.04 ASANAGHARA SHRINES OF ANCIENT SRI LANKA

N.S. XX, 1976, 31-41

Raises the question who built them, the Buddhists or pre-historic *Yakkhas* — these shrines do not possess any symbol or sign to associate them with any form of Buddhist cult; as far as the seat is concerned they tally with *Tamkitamanca* of Yakkha Suciloma; surmises that they are remains of shrines where pre-historic and proto-historic people of Sri Lanka performed religious rites.

224. PERERA, ARTHUR A.**224.01 SYMBOLICAL REPRESENTATIONS**

N. & Q., XXIV, VIII, n. 4, 1916, cxxx-cxxxi

Representations of elephant, horse, bull, lion and swan found from earliest times; special points raised by others; Bell's view that four animals represent four outlets of Anottatavila; Block's view that they are symbolic representations of Indian deities.

225. PERERA, B. J.**225.01 AN EXAMINATION OF THE POLITICAL TROUBLES THAT FOLLOWED THE DEATH OF PARAKRAMABAHU I**

N.S. V, II, 1957, 173-182

Reviews political situation at end of Parakramabahu I's reign; comments on parties who were contenders to throne; attempts to interpret the situation with help of literary and inscriptional material; period between death of Parakramabahu and invasion of Magha is summarily dealt with, but inscriptive evidence help reconstruct history of period; a brief survey of last days of Parakramabahu and rulers that followed him.

226. PERERA, E. W.

226.01 ALAKESVARA: HIS LIFE AND TIMES

XVIII, 55, 1904, 281-312

Alakesvara first heard of in Vikramabahu III's time (1356-1371); battles with Arya Chakravarti; becomes Master of Kingdom; putting to death of Alakeswara and enthronement of Vijayabahu's son.

226.02 THE AGE OF SRI PARAKRAMA-BAHU VI, 1412-1467

XXII, 63, 1910, 06-45 (including Proceedings)

Begins with a note on sources — literary works of the period etc.; derives his material especially from Valentine, De Couto, and the Rajavaliya and other literature; gives brief account of life and activities of King; conquest of the Vannis and Jaffna; victory of Sapumal; notes an important act of civil administration — placing on a proper basis the taxation; Appendixes A-H, gives views of other scholars, a translation of Valentyn's account of period.

226.03 THE SINHALESE AND SPRING TIDES

N. & Q., XXIII, II, 66, n. 7, 1913, xvi-xvii

A brief note on tides at full and new moons — brought out from two Mahavamsa stanzas and Mahawansa reference to tides; Sinhalese acquainted with cause of tides long before any European set foot on Island.

226.04 RUINS OF THE KOTTE FORT

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, 67, n. 23, 1914, lv-lvii

Short account of the ditches and ruins of ramparts etc. of the Fort at Kotte.

226.05 THE SIXTY-FOUR ROYAL ORNAMENTS

N. & Q., XXIII, II, 67, n. 15, 1914, xxxvi-xxxviii

Lists of sixty four are not readily available; gives a list of twenty one and comments on different kinds of crowns such as *Siddha*, *Vyaghra*.

226.06 THE SOCKETED CLAY PIPING FROM KOTTE, JAYAWARDANA PURA, CIRCA 1415-1457

XXIX, I-IV, 77, 1924, 261-264

Brief historical sketch of city and describes the pipes of baked clay found in the city.

227. PERERA, K. C. D.

227.01 AN UNPUBLISHED ADAKAHAVANUVA

XXXVIII, III - IV 107, 1949, 121-122

A small gold coin of 850-950 A.C. of highest rarity; three only are known; coin described.

228. PERERA, FR. S. G.

228.01 THE PORTUGUESE CHAPEL IN THE KALPITIYA FORT

N. & Q., XXX, I-IV, 78, 1925, 162-166

Brief note on chapel and place, with an extract from Jesuit report of 1644 giving a description of residences of Kalpitiya.

229. PERIS, MERLIN

229.01 GREEK MOTIFS IN THE JATAKAS

N.S. XXV, 1980/81, 136-183

Firstly, shows by parallel 'summaries what appeared to be their motifs'; secondly, that even if the greater part of the story-motifs of the Jatakas be of diverse origins, the element of correspondence with the Greek must be accepted as evidence of a wider and more intimate acquaintance that one had with the other; views that greater part of the motifs of Jatakas which compare with the Greek, compare with those of the Aesopic fables; comments on a few Jatakas to show that the antiquity of the Greeks put them beyond derivation from the Jatakas and thus strengthens the reverse probability.

229.02 GREEK ELEMENTS IN THE VIJAYA LEGEND

N.S. XXVI, 1982, 43-66

Commenting on the findings of A.L. Basham, G.C. Mendis and L.S. Perera on the Vijaya legend, proceeds to review the two stories that of Vijaya and the Odyssey and shows that the degree of parallelism puts coincidence as an explanation out of question and at the same time brings in the exciting possibility to which Paranavitana thought he found literary evidence in his controversial interlinear writing, of there having existed in Lanka from very ancient times some knowledge of the literature of the Greeks.

229.03 KANDULA: ELUCIDATIONS ON THE SINHALA WAR ELEPHANT

N.S. XX, 1985/86, 41-81

Examines evidence bearing on doings of one particular animal in the annals of Sri Lanka—Kandula, the war elephant of Dutugemunu, this centrality being given to him as he figures fortuitously or by design, nearly in all the roles in which the elephant has been employed in war; cursory review of the details of his exploits, the background of this unique beast, based on what ancients say of the character, capture etc. of elephants.

229.04 KING KELANITISSA'S CRIME

N. S. XXXII, 1987/88

Raises question of historicity of episode; reviews literary and other available evidence; considers episode as involving three distinct events; accretions in the accounts do not prevent identification of the historical element; interlinking of events into complex plot of secret romance; discusses episode which brings in the Thera and his death; shows that while Buddhism was recognised as main religion of the land, that there prevailed a peaceful co-existence; inter-religious situation was one of mutual respect though intermittent aggression of invaders occurred causing destruction of places of worship etc.

230. PHILLIPS, W. W. A.

230.01 THE DISTRIBUTION OF MAMMALS IN CEYLON WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE NEED FOR WILD-LIFE SANCTUARIES

XXXII, 86, 1933, 315-326

Commences with a description of the climatic differences; the fauna peculiar to each zone; study of the distribution of mammals—species found throughout have distinct races or sub-species confined to main climatic zones; effect of climatic conditions on the animals; stresses need for protection.

230.02 BIRD MIGRATION IN RELATION TO CEYLON

N.S. V, I, 1956, 25-41 (1957 on cover)

Talks on bird migration or seasonal movements of birds from one region to another or from breeding grounds to winter quarters and vice versa; confines himself to migration as it affects Ceylon and her very abundant avifauna.

231. PIERIS, DR. OF KANDY

231.01 NATIVE MEDICINAL OILS

IV, 13, 1865/66, 164-184 (Reprint 1954)

Discusses process followed in preparing oils, gives ingredients of various oils such as, *Siddhartha taila*, *Wajjrekaanti*, *Vaate Murtu*, *Henaraaje* etc.; also describes virtues of each of the oils.

232. PIERIS, P. E.

232.01 AN ACCOUNT OF KING KIRTI SRI'S EMBASSY TO SIAM IN 1672 SAKA (1750 A.D) — TR. FROM SINHALESE

XVIII, 54, 1903, 17-45

Translation of a historical sketch by Ratanapala Sthavira on the decline of the Sangha and of attempts by Kings to restore the Sasana; embassy to fetch monks to re-establish Higher Ordination; journey and itinerary of the mission; ministers and the audience with Royalty described; history of the embassy Rajasinghe II sent to Siam to fetch the necessary priests, which appears to have been written either by Ellepola Mohottala or Ataliyadde Rala two of the five Sinhalese Ambassadors; some notes added. (See Introduction page 19, para 3.)

232.02 NOTES ON A DUTCH MEDAL

XVIII, 54, 1903, 130-140

Note on a small plain gold medal granted to Anthonio Rabel for good services; list of officers who had taken part in an elephant hunt; text and translation of inscription in Latin; some information on Leander.

232.03 NOTES ON A DUTCH MEDAL II

XXII, 65, 1912, 260-264

Description of medal; text and translation of inscription; inscription in Latin, makes it unique; some information on Leander.

232.04 PORTUGUESE CEYLON AT THE BEGINNING OF THE 17TH CENTURY: A SKETCH

XXI, 61, 1908, 89-116 (including Proceedings)

Summary of information regarding condition of Portuguese in Ceylon and of districts under their influence during first fifteen years of 17th century; the battles of the Portuguese and fiscal affairs of the island.

232.05 THE DUTCH EMBASSY TO KANDY IN 1731-32, DIARY OF WIJESIRIWARDHANA MAHA MUDIYANSE, OTHERWISE CALLED LEWIS DE SARAM (TR. FROM SINHALESE)

XXI, 62, 1909, 187-220

Diary - a valuable record of ceremonial at Narendra Sinha's court on given dates from 16 Dec. 1731.

232.06 THE REBELLION OF EDIRILLE RALA 1594-1596

XXII, 64, 1911, 168-193

Defeat and capture of Portuguese General, putting to death of Edrille Rala and important events of period based on a Portuguese manuscript written by Fernao de Queiroz.

232.07 THE DATE OF KING BHUVANEKA - BAHU VII

XXII, 65, 1912, 267-302 (including Proceedings)

Discusses date of his accession, citing evidence from literary sources, *sannasas*; concludes that he reigned during 1521 to 1551; attempts to answer question when did he ascend the throne? What was the length of his reign?; bases conclusions on literary evidence both from Sinhala and European writers (specially Portuguese) and *sannasas* of which text and translations are given; notes added; comments by H.C.P. Bell, W.F. Gunawardhana and others in appendices.

232.08 INSCRIPTIONS AT ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, COLOMBO

XXII, 65, 1912, 385-390

Describes five tombstone inscriptions in Portuguese and Dutch.

232.09 THE FAILURE OF THE PORTUGUESE AND THE SINHALA PEOPLE

XXIII, 66, 1913, 91-97 (including Proceedings)

Failure of Portuguese administration; actions of Portuguese and a brief note on the life of Sinhalese.

232.10 ANTONIO TEIXERIA

N. & Q., XXIV, V, n. 2, 1916, lxxx-lxxxii

Author of History of Persia; some interpolations here refer to Ceylon; some extracts on capturing of elephants and manner of capturing tigers; *Pachas* mentioned by de Couto refers to Veddas; concludes that Cingalas were inclined to the exercise of arms.

232.11 GARCIA DE ORTA

N. & Q., XXIV, VI, n. 3, 1916, c-cv

Garcia a physician and botanist ; views on Ceylon — speaks of king orange, spices, coco, arecanut, betel, jambu; elephant most valued amongst animals and on *parangi*.

232.12 VISHNU

N.& Q., XXIV, VII, n. 1, 1916, cxi-cxii

Describes photograph of a fine stone image of Vishnu found while digging foundation of church at Puttur; comments on the Church,

232.13 PANDARA MALIKAI

N.& Q., XXIV, VIII, n. 1, 1916, cxxv-cxxvi

Comments on this name which appears on pillar of a gate not far from Kandaswami Kovil at Nallur, meaning Bandara Maligawa; note on area, captivating place with natural attractions.

232.14 NAGADIPA AND BUDDHIST REMAINS IN JAFFNA

XXVI, 70, 1917, 11-40 (including note on Nagadipa in the 'Tamil classics by Mudliyar C. Rasanayagam')

Historical sketch ; advances three suggestions — Nagadipa in peninsula of Yapapatuna; Bo-Tree was landed at Kankesanturai; site of Buddha's second visit should be a short distance from Kankesanturai on road to Anuradhapura; note on 'Nagadipa' in classics; identification of Nagadipa, Aryacakravarti, Kantarodai discussed; connections between North Ceylon and Sinhalese; Buddhist finds in Jaffna area.

232.15 NAGADIPA AND BUDDHIST REMAINS IN JAFFNA—II

XXVIII, III, 72, 1919, 40-67

Remains such as '*vira kal*' stone '*kota*' and coins; specimens of images of copper, iron, lead and gold finds; stone remains at Mallakam, Puloli, etc; coins found in Jaffna area; metal remains, terracotta, pottery and beads.

232.16 SINHALESE COINS IN JAFFNA

N. & Q., XXVI, II, 70, 1917, 104

Brief note on a pot of coins dug up at Madduvil.

232.17 O FORAL DE JAFFNA PATAM

N. & Q., XXVI, II, 70, 1917, 105-109

Note on document from Lisbon.

232.18 PADMAVATI

N. & Q., XXVI, III, 70, 1917, 157-158

Comment on quotation from P. Arunachalam's 'Sketches of Ceylon History' that Padmavati was a princess from Ceylon.

232.19 THE 'MADURA DYNASTY'

N. & Q., XXVI, IV, 70, 1917, 238-239

Notes that Codrington's pedigree of Madura Dynasty could be connected with information given by Schreuder.

232.20 A PADALAI FROM JAFFNA

N. & Q., XXVI, I, 71, 1918, 65-66

Descriptions of gates of Palmyrah wood; comments on two such with plates thereof.

232.21 THE KANTARODAI FINDS

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 74, 1921, 149

A note that beads and *kohl* sticks were Egyptian of the Roman period in origin.

232.22 A GIFT FROM VAN DER PARRA

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 74, 1921, 152-153

Note on a little gold tray, which is described; the inscription translated.

232.23 JOTTINGS FROM EUROPEAN MUSEUMS

XXIX, 75, 1922, 105-106

Notes on phrase 'while the sun and moon shall endure'; eyes of images and ivory combs.

232.24 SOME PORTUGUESE PLANS

N. & Q., XXX, 78, 1925, 143-145

Series of Portuguese plans of Ceylon from, 'Plantas das Fortalezas Pagodes and ca da Ilha de Ceilao'; titles of plans.

232.25 THE DANES IN CEYLON

XXX, 79, 1926, 169-180

Mission to Denmark; signing of a Treaty; arrival of fleet in Ceylon and events that follow; negotiations etc.

232.26 A DUTCH HOUSE FOR CEYLON

XXXV, 93, 1940, 51-53

A report of a sub-committee on proposal to establish a Dutch House as a permanent memorial of Dutch domestic architecture and life.

232.27 1814: WHERE AHALEPOLA RESIDED

XXXVI, 98, 1945, 81-86

An identification of the residence from the time he deserted to the British, till he joined the Expedition of 1815.

232.28 APPOINTMENTS WITHIN THE KANDYAN PROVINCES

XXXVI, 99, 1945, 112-116

Terms of an Act of Convention or Treaty; powers of the King and high officials in making appointments and practice of the kings with regard to the engagement of people outside the dominions immediately under control; King not restricted in selecting his servants; refers to an unsatisfactory translation of some Sinhalese words in Treaty, giving his own version.

232.29 SOME SEVENTEENTH CENTURY NOTABLES — I. DOM JOAO DA COSTA, 1605-1677

XXXVI, III, 99, 1945, 117-125

Object of article is to make available the references collected; Sinhalese officers, highest being Adikar; Dom Joan da Costa, his life and activities, later appointed Chief Mudaliyar; van Goens, appreciation of Don Joan; gives resolutions passed by Council and its Proceedings.

232.30 A REPORT ON BUDDHISM IN SIAM A.C. 1689 (TR. FROM THE SINHALESE, NOTES BY SIR JOSIAH CROSBY)

XXXVI, 99, 1945, 100-111

Narrative of an envoy sent by the Dutch Company about 1689 to report on the state of Buddhism in Siam from inquiry and personal observation regarding the religion, the family and manner of life of the king.

232.31 KIRAVELI PATTUVA, 1614

XXXVI, 100, 1945, 141-185

Villages of the king's *gabada*; translation of the portion of the *Lekammiti*, dealing with the Kiraveli pattuva and Beligal Korale; villages of the King's and Queen's *gabadas*; Devale and Paraveni villages, etc, are listed.

232.32 SOME SEVENTEENTH CENTURY NOTABLES - II, III, & IV

XXXVII, 101, 1946, 26-36

II. Don Joan Da Costa De Jonge c. 1640-1695; III. Jose Pinto *al.* Magamme Rala, c. 1613-1685; translation of Sinhalese Will dated 13 Sept. 1741 of Anthonia Tissera and Dominga Tissera,; IV. Laurens Madera De Basto Navaratna c. 1630-1690 presentation of medal; translations of various documents, reports and diary of events.

232.33 SOME SEVENTEENTH CENTURY NOTABLES V - ANTONIO CORREA, C. 1615-1690

XXXVIII, 105, 1948, 24-26

Council resolutions and diary of events and proceedings.

232.34 MILLAVA DISSAVA, 1815

XXXVII, I, 101, 1946, 24-25

A note on some drawings supposed to be of Millawa Disava.

232.35 PILIMA TALAUVA AND GENERAL MACDOWALL, 1800

XXXVII, IV, 104, 1947, 231-234

A note on a sketch entitled, 'Interviews between General Macdowell and the Adigar', discusses briefly the authorship of the sketch.

232.36 THE SEAL OF THE BRITISH SETTLEMENTS, 1810

XXXVII, IV, 104, 1947, 235-236

A note on the British seal for use in settlements in Ceylon; describes the obverse and the reverse.

232.37 A DUTCH PAINTING 1766

XXXVIII, I, 105, 1948, 22-23

Account of an oil painting representing the reception by Governor Falck to the Ambassadors sent to Colombo by the King of Kandy; Notes on a drawing depicting a meeting between the Company's Council and the King's Ambassadors.

232.38 TWO BHIKKHUS IN ENGLAND, 1818-1820

XXXVIII, II, 106, 1948, 91-92

Comment on an oil painting showing Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke with two bhikkus from Ceylon.

233. PIERIS, RALPH**233.01 ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE AND REVENUE ON THE ISLAND OF CEYLON UNDER THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT ('THE CLEGHORN'S MINUTE')**

N.S. III, II, 1953, 125-152

Comments on Cleghorn's minute which discusses various aspects of revenue and justice - the duties of officials, taxes, the harbours, etc.; Madras Committee proposals, Cleghorn's text; judicial power, land tenures; character of Dutch Government etc. commented on.

234. PILLAY, T. PONNAMBALAM

234.01 THE IDENTITY OF WAITULYA — THE PROPAGANDIST

N. & Q., XXIV, VI, n. 4, cv-cvi

Suppression of the Waitulyan heresy; a brahmin hailing from South India posing as a Buddhist endeavoured to inculcate tenets of Saivism; King Wira-Tissa not prepared to tolerate the teachings of this man; Waitulyan was no other than Vatawurarlais Manikka-vasakar; this note submitted in order to elicit information from Ceylonese scholars.

235. POHATH, T. B.

235.01 HOW THE LAST KING OF KANDY WAS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH

XIV, 47, 1896, 107-116

An eye-witness's account rendered from Sinhalese; account by D.V.A. Dias.

235.02 TWO OLA GRANTS OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

XVIII, 54, 1903, 10-16

Two *Ola* leaf *sannasas* granted by King Senarat and Rajasinghe II in 1553 and 1567 respectively; evidently granted for medical skill; translations and notes on words where required.

236. POLE, JOHN

236.01 A FEW REMARKS ON PREHISTORIC STONES IN CEYLON

XIX, 58, 1907, 272-278

Describes some specimens of flakes of Pre-historic times e.g. of Palaeolithic and Eolithic ages; description of two lots of specimens, second lot showing undoubted signs of hand of man.

*** PONNAMBALAM, PILLAY —

See—PILLAY, PONNAMBALAM No. 234

237. PROCTOR, MUDALIYAR R. C.

237.01 THE INVASION OF CEYLON BY MUSLIMS

N. & Q., XXXI, 83, 1930, 583-585

Evidence regarding the date of invasion.

238. PROCTOR, R. CHELVADURAI

238.01 SOME RULES AND PRECEPTS AMONG TAMILS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSES, VILLAGES, TOWNS AND CITIES DURING THE MEDIAEVAL AGE

XXX, 80, 1927, 337-360

Literature on the subject; the qualifications and duties of the architect (Sitpi); the science of house building, palaces and measurements; classification of timber; preparatory verses from Sarasothimalai with translations.

239. PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE

239.01 DOCUMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE (HOBART AND STUART)

XXXIII, 89, 1936, 254-260

Two letters from among documents concerning Ceylon—first from Lord Hobart to Dundas; second from Colonel Stuart to Dundas.

240. RAMANATHAN, P.

240.01 REMARKS ON MR. BOAKE'S PAPER ON TIRUKKETIS-VARAM

X, 35, 1887, 114-117

Boake refers to Ketisvaram as a city but it is nothing more than a temple; discusses antiquity of temple; Mahatirtha connections with Vijaya; Tirukketisvaram—tirtha: was the Palavi or the adjoining sea.

240.02 THE ETHNOLOGY OF THE 'MOORS' OF CEYLON

X, 36, 1888, 234-262

Account of origin, nationality; discusses whether Ceylon Moors had a different history from that of the 'Choliyas'; social customs and physical features; tradition in Kayal (Cairo); dates of colonisation.

241. RAMBUKWELLA, A. T.

241.01 THE NITTAEWO—THE LEGENDARY PYGMIES OF CEYLON

N.S. VIII, II, 1963, 265-290 (including comments by Mr. S.J. Kadiragamar)

Description of 'Little People', who lived in the Mahalenamar (in Yala East) Tamankaduwa areas; identification of the Nittaewo; was the sloth bear the Nittaewo—derivations of the word suggested.

e.g. Niyopothu Aya, Nishada; their existence mere legend; also briefly describes an expedition into Mahalenawa in search of the Nittaewo; comments by Dr. R. L. Spittel and S. J. Kadiragamar follow.

242. RANASINGHE, DOUGLAS, D.

242.01 A TERRACOTTA FROM SRI JAYAWARDHANAPURA KOTTE

N. & Q., N.S. XIV, 1970, i-ii

Note on a rare terracotta embossed fragment with a pleasant face and crowned head found at Nawala in 1968.

243. RANASINGHA, W. P.

243.01 THE CONNECTION OF THE SINHALESE WITH THE MODERN ARYAN VERNACULARS OF INDIA

VII, III, 25, 1882, 234-254 (including Proceedings)

Discusses whether Sinhalese is to be placed with Turanian family of languages or with Indo-Germanic; a note on Maldivian numerals added; evidence drawn from the inflectional and analytical structure of words etc.

243.02 WHICH GAJABAHU VISITED INDIA ?

XIII, 45, 1894, 144-150

Brings out evidence to show that it was Gajabahu I who went to the Chola country and it was also he who established the Pattini cult in Ceylon; cites literary evidence.

244. RASANAYAGAM, C.

244.01 THE TAMIL KINGDOM OF JAFFNA AND THE EARLY GREEK WRITERS

XXIX, I-IV, 75, 1922, 17-54

Speaks of North Ceylon becoming a centre of an entrepot trade, a great emporium for East and West; attempts to create this trade centre; seeks evidence from Greek writers; Ceylon considered a centre of entrepot trade; the exact site of this emporium discussed by many writers; the present work is a fresh attempt to locate the site; argues to show that site was not Point de Galle but Matota, Kadiramalai and Kayts in the kingdom of Jaffna; Mendis Gunasekera's counter views follow and a re-joinder to him follows the article.

244.02 A REJOINDER TO MUDALIYAR A. MENDIS GUNASEKARA

XXIX, 75, 1922, 58-61

Comments by Mudaliyar Rasanayagam on Mendis Gunasekara's remarks on the above paper read by him; points at issue seem to be the identification of places mentioned by early writers, whether the ancient Nagadipa was the Peninsula of Jaffna; the terms Ilam and Sinhalam and use of certain words.

244.03 VIJAYA BAHU'S INSCRIPTION AT POLONNARUVA

XXIX, I-IV, 77, 1924, 266-279

Re-publication of text, transcript and translations as the Tamil rendering and translation were incorrect; only well preserved Tamil inscription — first five lines in Sanskrit; few orthographical peculiarities and term Velaikkara discussed; text and translation of inscription and notes on certain terms.

244.04 JAFFNA COINS

N. & Q., XXXI, 83, 1930, 589-590

Coins issued by Arya kings of Jaffna; comments on symbolical representations.

244.05 NALLAMAPPANA VANNIYAM AND THE GRANT OF A MUDALIYARSHIP

XXXIV, 90, 1937, 108-112

A few remarks on points arising from Fr. S. Gnana Prakasar's paper on the subject; comments on desire of Vanniyas to enjoy titles and power and on obscure terms found in the *Ola*.

245. RATNAJANKAR, S. N.**245.01 FOLK SONGS AND MUSIC**

N.S. II, II, 1952, 103-122

Lecture on the place of folk songs in the development of music — four types of chanting; Ragas and tunes; evolution of classical Indian music from religious and temporal folk songs etc.

246. RAVEN-HART, R.

246.01 NOTE ON HERMANNUS

N.S. II, II, 1952, 163

Christoph. Schweitzer's views on Hermannus, Chief Inspector of a hospital for the Dutch.

246.02 SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES TO 'HEYDT'S CEYLON'

N.S. IV, I, 1954, 79-81 (1955 on cover)

Closer study of the topography of the route covered by Heydt's plates 89-93 etc.; the Ambassadors' trail from Colombo to Kandy.

246.03 THE GREAT ROAD

N.S. IV, II, 1955, 143-212 (1956 on cover)

The road taken by embassies from Colombo and Galle to Kandy and from Kandy during Dutch occupancy; route differing greatly from present highway; sources for identification tabulated chronologically with a summary of each.

246.04 THE GREAT ROAD II

N.S. VIII, I, 1962, 141-162

Supplement to article in 1955, especially where documents in the Ceylon Archives are defective or missing — applies specially to reports of early envoys which have allowed route before 1688 to be more fully identified than in '1955'.

246.05 MAJOR MEDELER'S RELIEF EXPEDITION, 1765

N.S. V, II, 1957, 183-275

Report in the form of a diary of third expedition to Kandy relating to the principal and most noteworthy events which took place during the toilsome march; gives route and topographical notes; added as appendices are minutes of the Secret Councils, 1764 and 1765; added also are despatches to Batavia and letters from Colombo to outposts 1765 and from outposts to Colombo; biographical notes relating to Medeler.

246.06 FOUR SINHALESE ROADS

N.S. VII, I, 1959, 88-92 (1960 on cover)

Notes that proof exists for certain roads: Negombo-Kandy, Puttalam-Kandy, Arippu-Anuradhapura roads discussed.

247. REIMERS, E.**247.01 OLD DUTCH PANEL**

N. & Q., XXVIII, I-IV, 74, 1921, 150-151

Note on an oil painting; description, text and translation of verses on obverse.

247.02 RAJA SINHA II AND HIS BRITISH CAPTIVES

XXX, I, 78, 1925, 13-36

Recapitulation of what is known about the British captives in general and the 'Persian Merchant's Men' in particular; letters of two shipwrecked sailors; description of their captivity in Kandyan territory and escape; the other by a 'Merchant' begging Dutch Governor of Colombo to intercede with King of Kandy for his release from slavery.

247.03 FEUDALISM IN CEYLON

XXXI, 81, 1928, 17-54

Article based on Portuguese and Dutch Thombos; growth of feudalism in England in Norman and pre-Norman times in relation to early conditions in Ceylon and land settlement in general; classes of persons and their duties.

247.04 SOME SINHALESE NAMES AND SURNAMES

XXXI, 83, 1930, 437-452

Source—Dutch land and Hoofd Thombos of villages in the maritime districts; local names purely descriptive; history of personal names; long list of names; origin and history of names culled from ancient documents such as Thombu nd Parish Registers.

247.05 THE WORK OF THE HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPT COMMISSION — ANCIENT SANNAS; TREATY WITH FRENCH KING

XXXIII, 87, 1934, 40-46

Reimers commences by dealing with the history of the Commission and its appeals for the establishment of a Commission; refers to the location and calendaring of documents collected and to a *sannasa* given by Rajasinha II to the son of Aluviharagama Wanigasekara Mudaliyar; comments on royal gifts; a document on a treaty between King Kirti Sri Raja Sinha and Louis XVI; ends with a note of warning.

247.06 COLONIAL DUTCH FURNITURE

XXXIV, 91, 1938, 180-197

Few particulars mostly from Dutch authorities regarding the history and development of the industry in the East, including Ceylon and illustrates with extracts from the notarial and auction lists in the Archives and lists attached to Wills.

248. REITH, CHARLES

248.01 THE 19TH (YORKSHIRE) REGIMENT AND ITS CONNECTION WITH CEYLON

XXIII, 66, 1913, 55-69

Twenty years the Regiment spent here a blank in the history; study of early British rule; the foundation of the island's prosperity; career of Pilima Talauwe commented on; activities during the 24 years in Ceylon, mission to the King of Kandy; condition of the Kandy garrison as brought out by letters of officers; the disaster that befell Kandy etc.; Pilima Talauwe's role.

249. RHYS-DAVIDS, T. W.

249.01 ON METHODS OF TAKING IMPRESSIONS OF INSCRIPTIONS

V, I, 16, 1870/71, 01-03

Few introductory remarks on inscriptions; describes two methods of taking facsimiles.

249.02 INSCRIPTION AT WELIGAMA VIHARA

V, 16, 1870/71, 21-24

Gives text, translation and notes of the inscription found at the Weligama Gane Vihare which speaks of only a *sakmana* inscription on a stone built into the wall round the dagaba.

249.03 DONDRA INSCRIPTION

V, I, 16, 1870/71, 25-28

Gives translation and notes; also the original and transliteration of the text.

249.04 ON AN INSCRIPTION AT DONDRA

V, 17, 1871/72, 57-66

Inscription ascribed to Parakramabahu the Great, 1155 - 1186; text, translation and notes.

250. RIDOUT, J. B. M.**250.01 RITIGALA**

XII, 43, 1892, 222-228

Notes of ruins at foot of hill seen by the author, with sketches; *Maligawas*, a privy and *gal-ges*.

251. ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY**251.01 A SKETCH OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE CEYLON BRANCH OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY (See—COPLESTON, RT. REV.R.S. No. 46.05)****251.02 JUBILEE COMMEMORATION**

XIV, 46, 1895, 66-84

Extracts from Times of Ceylon and Ceylon Observer followed by a sketch of the early history of the R.A.S.C.B.

251.03 ARUMUGAM THE MATHEMATICAL PRODIGY

XXII, 65, 1912, 390-398 Proceedings, (Statement by Sir Hugh Clifford)

Statement on three people much above average intelligence.

251.04 A HUNDRED YEARS OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY OF CEYLON (See—PAKEMAN, S.A. No. 211.01)

251.05 PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY TO THE MUSEUM LIBRARY (REPORT OF A SUB-COMMITTEE, NOVEMBER, 1939)

XXXV, 93, 1940, 29-30

Report of a sub-committee appointed to look into specially the question of merging the Society's Library with that of the Museum Library and changes to the Museum Ordinance; history of the connection of the Society with the Museum ; discusses the legal position and the practice that existed.

251.06 PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY TO THE MUSEUM LIBRARY (REPORT OF A SUB-COMMITTEE, FEBRUARY, 1940)

XXXV, 93, 1940, 31-42

History of the connection between the Society and the Museum; the legal position and the existing practice and report of sub-committee of 1940.

251.07 PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY TO THE MUSEUM LIBRARY (REPORT OF A SUB-COMMITTEE OF OCTOBER, 1940)

XXXV, 93, 1940, 43-50

Reports presented by a committee consisting of Messes C. H. Collins, E. W. Perera and F. A. Tisseverasinghe appointed to report on the relations between the R. A. S. and the Museum Libraries, regarding the amendment of the Museum Ordinance with a view to clarifying the position between the Society and the Museum authorities; recommends that the Society retains its collection.

251.08 125TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY, CEYLON BRANCH (See — SITTAMPALAM, P. R., No. 263.01)

251.09 SINHALESE DICTIONARY AND THE CEYLON BRANCH OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY (See — DE LANEROLLE No. 51.04)

251.10 A DUTCH HOUSE FOR CEYLON - A SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT (See—PIERIS, P.E. No. 232.26)

252. SAHIDULLAH, M.

252.01 THE ORIGIN OF THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

N. S. VIII, I, 1962, 108-117 (including Prof. Hettiaratchi's observations)

Introduces the theory that Sinhalese is derived from a Middle Indo-Aryan; examines Geiger's views; refers to phonology, vocabulary etc.; that Sinhalese people migrated from East India.

253. SARASIN, C. F. & P. B.

253.01 OUTLINES OF TWO YEARS SCIENTIFIC RESEARCHES IN CEYLON

IX, 32, 1886, 289-305

Gives a few results of interest obtained from the researches under two branches of study: anthropological and zoological; some anthropological notes on the races and goes on to zoological notes on the study of some animals.

254. SAVILLE-KENT, W.

254.01 THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF COLOUR AS APPLIED TO OBTAINING CORRECT COLOUR RECORDS OF NATURAL HISTORY SUBJECTS

XVIII, 56, 1905, 435-445

Reproducing in connection with photographic processes the natural colours as well as the exact form of the objects photographed, with special reference to their utility for obtaining colour records of natural history subjects; brief account of the methods employed in colour photography; account of the steps and methods that have been successively employed in the development of colour photography to its present advanced state; development of three colour photographic systems.

255. SCHLEGEL, J. H.

255.01 See MACKENZIE, MARY

256. SELIGMANN, C. G.

256.01 NOTES ON RECENT WORK AMONG THE VEDDAS

XXI, 61, 1908, 73-84 (including Proceedings)

Unchecked impressions, results of field work; deals with Veddas under three heads: Veddas, village Veddas and coast Veddas; a clan organisation with female descent, their attitude to the dead; all speak Sinhalese or one of its dialects.

257. SENEVIRATNE, J. M.

257.01 MR. SALMON ON CEYLON

N. & Q., XXIII, I, 66, n. 5, 1913, xi-xv

Extracts from 'System of Geography and Modern History' by Mr. Salmon on Ceylon, a good deal about the present state of the Island of Ceylon, habits of women, the cinnamon tree; siege of Colombo by the combined efforts of the Dutch and the Sinhalese.

257.02 KING'S SLAVES AT GAMPOLA

N. & Q., XXIII, I, 66, n. 6, 1913, xv-xvi

Brief note on the enforcement of an arbitrary law on women; high caste women who had connections with low caste men assigned as slaves of the crown.

257.03 THE DATE OF BUDDHA'S DEATH AND CEYLON CHRONOLOGY

XXIII, 67, 1914, 141-273

Deals with the date of Buddha's death and tradition current in Ceylon; writer's theory that era reckoned from 483 B. C. remained upto end of 15th century when new tradition that Buddha died in 544 B.C. came in and ousted the old; gives tables of sovereigns and notes on certain kings culling information from literature, *sannas* etc.; notes on Kalyani inscription in Appendix.

257.04 DEGRADED SINHALESE VILLAGES

N. & Q., XXIII, II, 67, n. 9, 1914, xxii-xxv

Note on degradation of a village as a punishment.

257.05 BERENDI KOVILA

N. & Q., XXIII, II, 67, n. 10, 1914, xxvi-xxvii

Note on how Kovila came to be so named.

257.06 NIKAYA SANGRAHAVA

N. & Q., XXIII, III, 67, n. 17, 1914, xxxix-xli

Discusses some errors in the text.

257.07 NOTE ON 'PUJAVALIYA' AND 'YOGARNAVAYA'

N. & Q., XXIII, IV, 67, n. 24, 1914, lviii-lx

Date of Pujavaliya and ruler of period, which the writer observes clashes with Yogarnavaya references.

257.08 CHINO-SINHALESE RELATIONS IN THE EARLY AND MIDDLE AGES (TR. FROM M. SYLVAIN LEVI'S ARTICLE IN JOURNAL ASIATIQUE)

XXIV, I, 68, 1915/16, 74-105

Wang Hiuen-Tse's Missions to India; Chinese references to Ceylon; King Sri Meghawanna and Mahabodhi monastery; Mahanama's inscriptions at Mahabodhi; relations of Ceylon with China (Pien-tien); Vajrabodhi in Ceylon; Mahawansa and Chinese texts; Tcheng Houo and Ma Hoan.

257.09 SOME NOTES ON THE CHINESE REFERENCES

XXIV, I, 68, 1915/16, 106-118

Intended as such to show bearing of Chinese references on Sinhalese chronology to elucidate certain historical points hitherto wrapped in obscurity; starts with summary of relations; Ching Ho's expedition to Ceylon; Chinese names for Ceylon; Ming Shih (translated by L. Giles).

257.10 AN ANCIENT NAME OF NORTHERN CEYLON

N. & Q., XXIV, V, n. 4, 1916, lxxxiii-lxxxvi

Gives extract from Fr. Morris on results of his search for traces of Babylonian or Assyrian names in Pali in the Jatakas.

257.11 FA-HIEN AND THE DATE OF BUDDHA'S DEATH

N. & Q., XXIV, VI, n. 5, 1916, cvii-cviii

Begins with some date for the epoch of Gautama Buddha; an extract from Fa-Hien regarding Tooth Relic follows; date of Fa-Hien exactly twice that assigned to event by Sinhalese, Burmese and Siamese.

257.12 KING GANATISSA

N. & Q., XXIV, VIII, n. 2, 1916, cxxvi-cxxvii

States that both the Mahavansa and Nikaya Sangrahava do not mention a king by this name; Rajaratnakaraya has it that Panduvasudeva was succeeded by a king Ganne-tisse while Rajavaliya talks of him as son of Pandukabhaya who was succeeded by him.

257.13 DATE OF THE COMING OF THE BODHI TREE

N. & Q., XXVI, II, 70, 1917, 104-105

The date on which the Bodhi tree was brought to the Island discussed.

257.14 JAVANESE STORY ABOUT CEYLON

N. & Q., XXVI, III, 70, 1917, 156-157

Extract from a Javanese manuscript on who colonised coast of Java.

257.15 ROYALTY IN ANCIENT CEYLON (DURING THE PERIOD OF THE 'GREAT DYNASTY')

XXVI, II, 71, 1918, 109-156 (including Proceedings)

The king, succession, royal virtues, *abhiseka*, royal recreations, royal occupations and duties; justice; cremation and other aspects discussed; notes by others follow.

258. SENEVIRATNA, ANURADHA**258.01 FOLK BELIEFS AND RITUALS ASSOCIATED WITH RAIN AND DROUGHT**

N.S. XXIX, 1984/85, 33-54

Discusses Buddhist beliefs about rain and drought citing examples from chronicles; nature of gods, Rain God, Nagas and early cults; rain making bo-tree, sacred Tooth Relic, *satyakriya*, *pirit*, the *perahera*, exposition of Tooth Relic, offerings to gods, village rituals, games and drama; beliefs and superstition touched on.

259. SHAMS-UD-DIN, A. T.**259.01 NOTE ON THE 'MIRA KANTIRI' FESTIVAL OF THE MUHAMMADANS**

VII, II, 24, 1881, 125-136

Brief description of festival in memory of Mira Sahib; notes on Tamil version; notes on visit to Maldivé Islands and sinking of the Jinni in the sea; Tamil text and translation.

260. SIDDHARTA, REV. R.

260.01 THE INDIAN LANGUAGES AND THEIR RELATIONS WITH THE SINHALESE LANGUAGE

XXXIII, 88, 1935, 123-152

Sinhalese language—relationship to and derivation from a North Indian language; the Dravidian only added to its vocabulary; examines Asokan inscriptions; Whose mother tongue was Sinhalese?; Who are the ancestors of the Sinhalese?; Where did they come from? ; What was the language in that country? ; Asokan passage compared with Sinhalese, Pali and Sanskrit; Dravidian elements; Who are the speakers of the Sinhalese language?; story of Vijaya; Vijaya's home dialect; Sinhalese an Aryan language.

261. SINNATAMBY, J. R.

261.01 SUPPLEMENTARY COMMENTS ON SLAVERY IN SRI LANKA

N.S. XVIII, 1974, 23-26

Makes observations on matters arising from the paper on Slavery in Sri Lanka by Dr. N.D. Wijesekera; points to observations of two historians—Pridham, and another in respect of the Greeks; comments on abolition of slavery.

262. SRIVASTAVA, K. M.

262.01 WHERE SUJATA OFFERED PAYASA TO THE BUDDHA

N.S. XXIV, 1978/79, 15-19

Preparation of *payasa*; location of Sujata's home; excavation of Bakraur in the Gaya District; discovery of several Buddha plaques; other antiquities described; the stupa erected in remembrance of the place where Sujata resided.

263. SITTAMPALAM, P. R.

263.01 THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY (CEYLON BRANCH)

N.S. XIV, 1970, 01-11

Brief account of the Society during the quarter century after the first hundred years; draws attention to the activities of the society.

263.02 SIR NICHOLAS ATTYGALLE (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N.S. XIV, 1970, 136

263.03 SHELTON C. FERNANDO (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N.S. XVI, 1972, 37-38

263.04 G.C. MENDIS (OBITUARY/APPRECIATION)

N.S. XX, 1976, xviii-xix

264. SKEEN, W. V.**264.01 ON THE ORIGIN OF THE SRI PADA OR SACRED FOOT-
PRINT ON THE SUMMIT OF ADAM'S PEAK**

V, 16, 1870/71, 63-112

That Footprint is nothing more than a shallow weather-worn hollow artificially shaped to the unbeliever but to the Buddhist a venerable impression of the sacred foot of the Buddha; the origin of belief a subject for inquiry; the date of the Footprint; authority of Mahawansa, views of Burmese authorities on introduction of Buddhism to Ceylon; evidence from the *Pitakas*; views of writers; the Buddhist councils; first mention of Footprint in Buddhaghosa; spread of Buddhism to China.

265. SMITH, HELMER**265.01 ARCHAIC VERSES IN DASABHUMISVARA**

N.S. I, 1950, 123-128 (Centenary Volume)

Briefly touches on the syllabic quality of Sanskrit metres and shows parallels with the Greek system; goes on to analyse some archaic metric forms in the Mahayanic text *Dasabhumisvara*, and shows their affinities with metric forms in ancient Pali texts such as *Suttanipata* and *Theragatha*; the hexameter, *laghu/guru* etc. briefly discussed.

266. SMITHER, J. G.

266.01 SCULPTURES AT HORANA

VII, 23, 1881, 09-11

Short description of sculptures warranting interest, which form the vertical face of the stylobate (raised platform) on which doubtless stood a structure of which all traces have now disappeared; here a procession is represented: 4 dancing figures with musical instruments followed by a man leading a horse; five more figures and in another stone three dancing figures; sculpture much weathered.

267. SOMADASA, K. D.

267.01 SINHALESE FOLKLORE

N.S. XIV, 1970, 58-90

Edition of a paper manuscript of Mr. Hugh Nevill, now in British Museum; with verses, translations and notes.

268. SOMARATNA, G. P. V.

268.01 GRAND EUNUCH HO AND CEYLON

N.S., XV, 1917, 36-47

Refers to a remarkable episode in the history of Ceylon known from Chinese sources; Chinese expedition to Ceylon of the Muslim eunuch Cheng Ho during time of Vira Alakeswara; discusses Paranavitana's views regarding these and connected personalities; touches also on missions sent from Ceylon; number of expeditions led by Muslim court eunuch named Cheng-Ho to Java, Malacca, Ceylon and as far as Aden.

269. STARK, J.

269.01 ADDRESS AT THE OPENING OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1845

I, 1, 1845, 01-06

Explains nature and objects of Society and refers to tasks ahead with reference to various fields that need inquiring into.

269.02 ADDRESS BY HON. JUSTICE STARK AT GENERAL MEETING, 4 MAY 1846

I, 2, 1846/47, 05-12

Retrospect of views of proceedings and working of the society; comments on its progress; refers to various papers read and to the work of committees; makes observations about the work and offers suggestions.

269.03 ON THE STATE OF CRIME IN CEYLON

I, 1, 1845, 61-78

Some facts collected from documents that passed through the writer; statistics of cases, persons convicted etc.; analysis of this data; proportion between commitments, trials and convictions.

269.04 ON THE STATE OF CRIME IN CEYLON

I, 2, 1846/47, 91-98

Discusses crime figures and charges in Kandy police area; state of education of the prisoners; punishment of crime; imprisonment with hard labour and clogging.

269.05 ON SOME OF THE COINS, ANCIENT AND MODERN, OF CEYLON

I, 3, 1847/48, 149-162

Ancient coins found at Kalpitiya, Mantota; description of figures on the sides etc.; Modern: note on coinage of Portuguese and Dutch; discusses their silver and copper pieces.

269.06 NOTES ON SOME OF THE FORMS OF SALUTATION AND ADDRESS KNOWN AMONG THE SINHALESE

II, 7, 1853, 67-81

Refers to the great variety of forms of expression in address specially to indicate respect and words and phrases appropriate to classes of people; gives fundamental terms; honorific forms used in relation to various categories of people and monks, kings, and women; forms in respect of royalty.

270. STEVENS, C. S. V.

270.01 AMONGST THE VEDDAS

IX, 33, 1886, cxlvii-clxiii (Proceedings)

Touches on their nature, form of government, language, their implements, food, rituals etc.

271. STILL, JOHN

271.01 NOTES ON THE VARIATIONS OF THE COPPER MASSAS OF SIX SINHALESE RULERS

XVIII, 56, 1905, 398-407

Coins of Vijayabahu, Parakramabahu, Sahasa Malla, Lilavati, Dharmasoka Deva and Bhuvanekabahu similar in type; difference in legends; metal and workmanship; divergences from common type.

271.02 ROMAN COINS FOUND IN CEYLON

XIX, 58, 1907, 161-190

General description of three varieties; (1) Native, unmarked (2) Those bearing King's name (3) Foreign; general remarks and conclusions; description of the finds (from various places—Colombo, Anuradhapura, Balapitiya, Galle, Hikkaduwa, Matara etc.); detailed list of coins; Appendix—methods of cleaning old coins.

271.03 NOTES ON A FIND OF ELDLINGS MADE IN ANURADHAPURA

XIX, 58, 1907, 191-198

Comments on seventy eldlings or punch marked coins found at North-end of Vessagiriya; evidence the coins were in use upto about 1000 A.D. ; finds from Vessagiriya; description of surroundings of buildings in which coins were found and descriptions of coins themselves which seemed to have been used in 4th, 5th centuries A.D.

271.04 SOME EARLY COPPER COINS OF CEYLON

XIX, 58, 1907, 199-215

Scanty notes on early copper money; information from various collections; comments on punch-marked coins, single-die coins, circular double-die coins and plaques.

271.05 TANTRI-MALAI: SOME ARCHAEOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS AND DEDUCTIONS

XXII, 63, 1910, 73-101

Gives four different stages of occupation ending in tragic abandonment; earliest period first Buddhist monastery, first post-Christian monastery and last monastery; large number of plates and appendices on subjects such as paintings found in caves, inscriptions at Tantrimalai and recumbent Buddha.

272. STOREY, HARRY

272.01 ANDREWS' EMBASSIES

N. & Q., XXVI, IV, 70, 1917, 230-237

Some observations on the paper by J.P. Lewis and notes on other views.

273. SUETER, F.

273.01 DUTCH INSCRIPTION

N. & Q., XXIV, VI, n. 6, 1916, cix

Reports on inscription found behind the office of Messers Darley Butler & Co. Colombo ; quotes Anthonisz reporting he had discovered the name Trekels in Council proceedings; adds comment on site of the *Dispencier*.

274. SUETER, E. B. F., DE VOS, F. H. AND ANTHONISZ, R. G. (See ANTHONISZ, R. G., DE VOS, F. H. AND SUETER, E.B.F. No. 08.01)

275. SUMANASURIYA, K. T. W.

275.01 SOME BELIEFS AND PRACTICES AMONG THE SINHALA PEOPLE

N.S. XXXI, 1986/87, 115-154

Analyses beliefs, myths, customs and practices; goes on to topics such as factors influencing marriage, role of astrology, pregnancy and childbirth etc.; last religious rites; role of village temple and its chief incumbent; festivals, pilgrimages, *santi karma*, propitiation of planetary deities, healing etc.

275.02 PROFESSOR M.B ARIYAPALA — AWARD OF SOCIETY'S MEDAL

N.S. XXXI, 1986/87, 163-166

Citation made on presentation of Prof. M.B. Ariyapala for the Award; brief curriculum vitae.

276. TAMBIAH, H. W.

276.01 BUDDHIST ECCLESIASTICAL LAW

N.S. VIII, I, 1962, 71-107

Reveals the close interconnection between Sinhalese culture and the Buddhist religion; part played by Buddhism on formation of laws and customs; brief history of the Church followed by discussion of topics such as priesthood, pupilage, *sangika* property, jurisdiction of *Sanga sabhas* and temporalities.

276.02 KINGSHIP AND CONSTITUTION OF ANCIENT AND MEDIAEVAL CEYLON

N.S. VIII, II, 1963, 291-311

Discusses concept of Kingship and machinery of government during different periods; succession to throne (generally patrilineal, but was not always from father to son); various officers and their roles described; subject discussed under traditional periods of history; early and later Anuradhapura.

276.03 THE FAMILY, THE 'GEDARE' OF THE SINHALESE AND THE 'KUDUMBAM' OF THE TAMILS AND MUSLIMS

N.S. XIX, 1975, 01-16

Deals with fundamental unity between Sinhalese, Tamils and Muslims of Sri Lanka; considers family of Sinhalese and Tamils; evolution of the family, its enlargement by marriage, adoption, birth of illegitimate children, part played by slaves and dependents of the family; feudal tenures, succession; influence of foreign domination in indigenous family and disintegration of the family in modern times.

277. **TAMBIMUTTU , PAULINUS****277.01 COMMENTS ON CEYLON AND MALAYASIA IN MEDIA-EVAL TIMES**

N.S, VII, II, 1961, 257

Availability of nutmeg in Malaysia; Kalinga; home of Nissanka Malla not identical with Kalinga in India; Sinhalese maintaining friendly relations; draws attention to some views of Paranavitana, Sylvain Levi and Winstedt; connections between Ceylon and Malaya.

278. **TAMBIPILLAI, V. J.****278.01 THE ORIGIN OF THE TAMIL VELALAS**

XXI, 61, 1908, 01-38

Translation of an essay by M. Raghava Iyenger; community called 'Velir' side by side with the three great powers; history of the names Vel and Velala; two classes of Velalas: Uluthuviththunpor and Uluthunpor; Who were the 'Vels' and what was their primitive habitat; investigation as to when the first ancestors of the Vels migrated from Velpulam.

279. **TAYLOR, J. G.****279.01 ON THE MANUFACTURE OF SUGAR FROM THE JUICE OF THE COCONUT TREE**

II, II, 5, 1850, 220-230

Writer's experiments and methods employed.

280. **TAYLOR, W. S.****280.01 ON THE SAP OF THE COCONUT TREE AND ITS MANUFACTURE INTO SUGAR**

II, II, 5, 1850, 231-240

Writer's experiments — making jaggery, toddy and sugar; discusses manufacture of sugar from toddy and jaggery; ways of taking the sap; differences in manufacture.

281. **TEMPLER, P. A.****281.01 RUINS AT VEHERAGALA**

VII, III, 25, 1882, 232-233

Diagrams showing ruins; gives text of inscription; describes ruins.

282. THANANJAYARAJASINGHAM, S.

282.01 A CRITICAL EDITION OF THE TAMIL DOCUMENTS
RELATING TO THE DEPORTATION OF SRI VICKRAMA
RAJASIMHA'S RELATIVES

N.S. XI, 1967, 78-92

Tamil documents relating to the first three articles of the Kandyan Convention—the declaration and parole of prisoners and translations of the English; Tamil translation of the first three articles; historical significance and the orthographical peculiarities of the documents are discussed; gives text and Tamil version; notes on the language of the Tamil documents and glossary of words.

283. THANI NAYAGAM, S.

283.01 THE ART OF SOUTH AND SOUTH EAST ASIA

N.S. XIX, 1975, 49-61

Preliminary remarks on court patronage; describes Buddhist, Hindu and Indo - Islamic architecture, sculpture, iconography and painting.

284. THIRUNAVUKARASU, DHARMA

284.01 DR. A. K. COOMARASWAMY

N.S. XXIII, 1977, 28-35

Deals with him specially as a great interpreter of art.

285. THOMAS, E. J.

285.01 SOME LINGUISTIC FOSSILS

N.S. I, 1950, 33-35

Discusses terms such as *Dhamma*, *Bala*, *Nibbana*, *Hinayana*.

286. See COLIN-THOMÉ No. 39A

287. TISSEVERASINGHE, F. A.

287.01 A NOTE TO MR. LEWIS' PAPER ON 'JOHNSTON'S EXPEDITION TO KANDY IN 1804'

N. & Q., XXX, I-IV, 78, 1925, 156-161

Adds few particulars to account furnished by F. Lewis; touches on Johnston's and Reyhardt's views; deals with a difference of opinion regarding a letter countermanding an order; two letters relating to an attack on Kandy; few facts about Lieut. Col. Johnston.

288. TRIMEN, HENRY

288.01 DICOTYLEDONS (A SYSTEMATIC CATALOGUE OF THE FLOWERING PLANTS AND FERNS INDIGENOUS TO OR GROWING WILD IN CEYLON)

IX, 30, 1885, 01-137

Catalogue of various varieties; gives vernacular names; references to Thwaites enumeration.

288.02 REMARKS ON THE COMPOSITION, GEOGRAPHICAL AFFINITIES AND ORIGIN OF THE CEYLON FLORA

IX, 31, 1885, 139-159

General observations upon the nature, affinities and characteristics of interesting flora mentioned in the catalogue of flowering plants and ferns of Ceylon.

288.03 NOTE ON THE BOTANY OF RITIGALA

XI, 39, 1889, 156-159 (Printed nos. 06-09)

Brief note on the plants found on the hill.

289. TURNER, L. J. B.

289.01 NOTES ON SOME OF THE AUTHORITIES FOR THE HISTORY OF THE BRITISH IN CEYLON, 1795-1805

XXVIII, I-IV, 72, 1919, 15-35

Notes on Knox, Pybus, Boyd; capitulation of Colombo; official documents; Cordiner, Tennent and others.

290. TURNER, SIR RALPH

290.01 SINHALESE LIHIL ; IHIL

N.S. I, 1950, 73-75 (Centenary Volume)

Comments on Tedesco's defence of derivation; *lihil* native Sinhalese pointing to an original *sithira*, Pali *sithila*, *ihil* a loan.

290.02 A LECTURE BY PROF. SIR RALPH L. TURNER

N.S. II, II, 1952, 93-102

Lecture delivered in 1952—touches on the part played by the School of Oriental and African Studies and future of the Studies as a part of university education; concept of liberal education and integration of Eastern and Western scholarship.

291. URAGODA, C. G.

291.01 NITRE CAVE AND ITS ENVIRONS

N.S. XVII, 1973, 37-44

Brief survey of Knuckle's range; Davy's description of the cave Lunugala/Waulagala; views regarding availability of saltpetre; description of cave.

291.02 'THE DORIC' AT ARIPPU

N.S., XIX, 1975, 26-32

Describes ruins of a large mansion, half a mile south of Arippu, locally called Maligawa; Cordiner's description and views of others; building at Arippu reflects importance attached to pearl fisheries; Doric design one of the orders of Greek architecture.

291.03 THE ANCIENT PUTTALAM-MANNAR ROAD

N.S. XXVI, 1982, 67-76

Briefly describes the conventional road, its purpose etc. in Dutch and British periods; touches on historical sites along the route; concludes with its present status.

292. VAN CUYLENBERG, R.

292.01 EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT IN CEYLON

V, I, 19, 1874, 69-73

Extracts from the minutes of monthly meetings of Council held by the Dutch 1658-1669.

293. VAN CUYLENBERG, R. A.

293.01 EXTRACTS FROM A MEMOIR LEFT BY THE DUTCH GOVERNOR THOMAS VAN RHEE TO HIS SUCCESSOR GERRIT DE HEER, 1697, TRANSLATED FROM THE DUTCH RECORDS PRESERVED IN COLOMBO

V, 17, 1871/72, 01-16

Points out how many castles, forts, fortresses and fastnesses the Company has in possession giving brief description of each; Vellalas, Moors, Wannias are commented on; those engaged as silversmiths, weavers, washers etc. are touched upon; ends up listing the forts, castles etc.

294. VANDERSTRAATEN, J. L.

294.01 SERICULTURE IN CEYLON

VII, II, 24, 1881, 137-146

Brief remarks with scanty information on the subject; silk moths; brief description of eggs and Indian species; letter by A.T. Geddes on the subject.

294.02 A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE MEDICAL HISTORY OF CEYLON

IX, 32, 1886, 306, - 335

Gives in brief the Sinhalese system of medicine; views of Portuguese writers; the Dutch and British periods are dealt with.

295. VANE, G.

295.01 THE PEARL FISHERIES OF CEYLON

X, 34, 1887, 14-40

The manner in which the pearl oyster is fished; the working and customs of the divers and boatmen; washing and valuation of the pearl and matters relating to this source of revenue.



VAN LOHUIZEN DE LEEUW, J. E. (See DE LEEUW, J. E. VAN LOHUIZEN No. 53)

296. VAUGHEN, C. S.

296.01 IDENTIFICATION OF SITE MENTIONED BY KNOX

N. & Q., XXIV, V, n. 6, xc-xci

Knox's reference to a rock that he rested on escaping from prison and writer's attempts to locate it; finds Aligala which he seems to think is probably the one referred to by Knox.

297. VIRCHOW, R.

297.01 THE VEDDAS OF CEYLON

VII, 1885, lxi - lxxxv (Printed Nos.) (Proceedings)

An abridgement prepared by T. Berwick of Prof. Virchow's monograph; deals with the Vedda culture; Yakkha and Naga worship; dress and ornaments; historical, linguistic and anthropological aspects (contd. Proceedings, 1886, cxlvii - clxiii, (Printer Nos.)

297.02 THE VEDDAS OF CEYLON AND THEIR RELATION TO NEIGHBOURING TRIBES (TR. FROM THE GERMAN MEMOIRS OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE OF BERLIN, 1881)

IX, 33, 1886, 339 - 495

Wishes to transmit to posterity a trustworthy picture of singular characteristics, while putting together available material left by other writers; points out gaps; describes physical features; in comparison the genuine Sinhalese and Tamils chiefly are considered; examines a few skulls.

298. VOGEL, J. PH.

298.01 SEALS OF BUDDHIST MONASTERIES IN ANCIENT INDIA

N.S. I, 1950, 27-32 (Centenary Volume)

A clay seal found among finds by Professor Hall; note on the legend on the seal; finds at Kasia; notes on the scalings which were found; Kasia site excavations discussed; finds include inscribed sealings, both private and monastic; attention drawn to a rock crystal intaglio of considerable size.

299. WADIA, D. N.

299.01 THE BEIRA LAKE OF COLOMBO — ITS FLUCTUATIONS AND RELATION TO RECENT CHANGES OF THE SEA-LEVEL

XXXV, 94, 1941, 91-94

Generalized sketch from the information deducible from the bedded deposits of the lake, a belt of stratified deposits divisible into four well-marked horizons, between old bottom and present floor of the lake; oscillations of the lake; stratified deposits indicating different cycles.

299.02 THIRTY YEARS OF SCIENCE IN INDIA

XXXV, 96, 1943, 153-158

An outline of the progress of science in India; role of universities in the process; closes with a resume of the high-lights of scientific advance in the last 30 years.

300. WALL, GEORGE

300.01 INTRODUCTION TO A HISTORY OF THE INDUSTRIES OF CEYLON

X, 37, 1888, 327-349

Review of the history of industries with reference to their present condition and future prospects; influence of capital, intercourse; market and relations, labour; obligations and restrictions imposed by castes on labour; conditions essential to development.

300.02 ANCIENT INDUSTRIES IN CEYLON

X, 37, 1888, 350-364

Briefly touches on earliest history; agriculture from Vijaya's time (Proceedings - Summary only; endeavours to ascertain conditions of the country and of the people at the time its authentic history commenced.)

300.03 A HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT INDUSTRIES OF CEYLON (THIRD PAPER)

XII, 42, 1891, 02-22

Deals with the first half-a-century and after Vijaya's rule; agriculture as pointing to origin of national wealth; agriculture as primary object of attention of early monarchs; construction of irrigation works.

**300.04 A HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT INDUSTRIES OF CEYLON
(FOURTH PAPER)**

XII, 42, 1891, 47-62 (Proceedings).

Further evidence adduced to confirm that agriculture was main source of national wealth; horticulture a form of luxury; the theory that there was no agriculture at the time of Vijaya's landing and for several centuries afterwards; and that the people subsisted on fruits, honey and products of the chase is tenable in the face of evidence from Mahavamsa; attempts to solve the problem of the origin and growth of the wealth necessarily implied in the existence of the courts, institutions and conditions described and incidentally mentioned in the historic narrative (Mahavamsa).

301. WANG TA YUAN

**301.01 NOTICES OF CEYLON IN TAO I CHIH LUEH (THE
CHINESE REFERENCE TO CEYLON) TR. BY L. GILES**

XXVIII, I-IV, 73, 1920, 31-36

Notes on *Seng-ka-la* (Ceylon); *Kao-Lang-pu* (Colombo); *Chin-t'a* (Golden Tope); *Ti-San-Chiang* (Third harbour) and *To-fo-Shan* (great Buddha mountain).

302. WAYLAND, E. J.

**302.01 STONES OF THE NAVARATNE : THEIR MYTHICAL
SIGNIFICANCE AND SUPERSTITIONS LORE**

XXIV, II, 68, 1915/16, 135-164

Constitution of the Navaratne; symbolic aspects; each of the gems is discussed: the ruby, pearl etc.; the cardinal points.

302.02 NOTES ON A SUPPOSED ANCIENT STONE MORTAR

N. & Q., XXIV, VII, n. 2, cxii-cxv

Discovery of unique stone mortar; details given; describes specimen which seems to be of great antiquity.

*** WAYLAND, E. J. AND HARTLEY, C.

(See HARTLEY, C. AND WAYLAND, E. J. No. 125)

303. WEERAKKODY, D. P. M.

303.01 ADVENTURE OF A THEBAN LAWYER ON HIS WAY TO SRI LANKA

N.S. XXVI, 1982, 23-42

Gives the experiences of a lawyer from Egyptian Thebes, who made unsuccessful attempt to visit Sri Lanka; deals with nature of the document 'On the nations of India and the Brahamins' attributed to one Palladius; also discusses the historical and geographical problems raised in Theban's report of his experiences and author's description of Sri Lanka commencing with text and story.

304. WHITE, A.

304.01 NOTE ON NEOPHRON PUENOPTERUS FROM NUWARA ELIYA

VI, 20, 1879, 51-53

Describes and comments on white scavenger vulture.

305. WHITE, H.

305.01 NOTES ON KNOX'S 'CEYLON' IN ITS LITERARY ASPECT

XIII, 44, 1893, 23-34

Comments on an 'Historical Relation of the Island of Ceylon' as a piece of literary workmanship; comments on simple but vigorous style, aptness of diction, graphic descriptions etc.

305.02 LEGISLATION IN CEYLON IN THE EARLY PORTION OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

XIV, 47, 1896, 95-101

An examination of some of the Proclamations and Regulations 1796-1833; refers to various legislation, regulations and terms of period.

306. WICKRAMASINGHE, D. M. DF Z.

(See DE. Z. WICKRAMASINGHE, D. M. No. 67)

307. WIJAYANAYAKA, F. B. JAGATH

307.01 KURUNEGALA

N.S. XX, 1976, 42-46

Attempts to explain the derivation of Kurunegala; examines some of the theories advanced regarding derivation; presents view that Kurunegala derives its name from Kurujangala.

307.02 THE SAGE OF CHILAW—RT. REV. DR. EDMUND PEIRIS, O.M.I., BISHOP OF CHILAW

N.S. XXIX, 1984/85, 103-115

Recounts activities of Rt.Rev.Dr. Edmund Peiris as prince, priest, prelate, patriot and scholar.

308. WIJESEKERA, N. D.

308.01 BELIEFS AND CEREMONIALS ASSOCIATED WITH DEATH IN CEYLON

N.S. VIII, II, 1963, 225-244

Earliest beliefs and ceremonial connected with the disposal of the dead of which thirteen forms are listed and goes on to the Indian records as a background to study of the Ceylon beliefs etc., about which literary evidence is brought out; describes briefly the ceremonials etc. in Ceylon upto modern times.

308.02 POLYANDRY

N.S. XI, 1967, 23-35

Polyandry an unexpected and unnatural form of human behaviour; different types of polyandry; polyandry in Vedic India; origin of the practice; polyandry as it prevailed in Ceylon; property rights of wife and children and antiquity of the practice.

308.03 PRESERVATION OF THE HERITAGE OF SRI LANKA

N.S. XVI, 1972, 01-16 (Presidential Address)

Touches briefly on various aspects of the heritage ; agriculture, art , religion, antiquities etc.

**308.04 PLEA FOR HUMANISTIC STUDIES AND RESEARCH
(Presidential Address)**

N.S. XVII, 1973, 01-10

Plea for studies and research in arts as distinguished from science; notion of a division into arts and science to-day; apathy shown for research in humanistic studies,; need for private societies for development of arts studies.

308.05 SLAVERY IN SRI LANKA

N.S. XVIII, 1974, 01-22

Touches on slavery in India; discusses four categories of slaves; (a) slaves by birth (b) slaves by circumstances (c) slaves by punishment and (d) slaves by submission; temple slaves; slavery during Dutch rule; supplementary comments by J.R. Sinnatamby pp. 23-26.

308.06 LIFE AND WORK OF DR. A. K COOMARASWAMY

N.S. XXIII, 1977, 11-20

A brief account of life and work.

**308.07 BELIEFS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE SINHALESE
ASSOCIATED WITH BIRTH**

N.S. XXV, 1980/81, 85-90

Sets out beliefs and practices; use of magic etc.; other primitive societies; discusses literary references to ceremonies in Sri Lanka; beliefs connected with practice of demonology including role of the *yakkas* in pregnancy.

308.08 VANISHING VEDDAS

N. S. XXVI, 1982, 01-22

Brief account of the origin and life and culture of the Veddas, who have been considered a distinct human type—Veddoid.

308.09 SALI AND ASOKAMALA—ROMANCE OR INTRIGUE

N.S. XXIX, 1984/85, 01-18

Firstly, the different recorded versions are made known; goes on to examine elements of the story and purpose of the plot; tries to examine certain incongruities in the legend relating to the castes etc.; concludes that palace intrigue was accepted as the romanti love story of all time.

309. ZOYSA, L. DE (See DE ZOYSA, L. No. 66)

310. ANONYMOUS

310.01 SOME REFERENCES TO MATTERS OF INTEREST TO CEYLON READERS

XXXIV, 92, 1939, 391-393

The writer gives a list of fifteen foreign journals such as Indian Historical Quarterly, New Indian Antiquary, Indian Art and Letters etc.

