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## MORNING STAR

Jaffita, ěhursuan, September $8,1853$.

## GREAT BRIPAIN-SURPRISING SHATISTICS.

We suspend the usertion io our prescat mumber of fugher srack fram Bishop Poitec's Leciure, to make room fir the Howing Statistics of Dimulenaess, kindly furrished us by a ergyuan of tan Charch of Eugland in this provace. The ere
satistics uere given in a lecture on Popular Invesumens, by Rev. J. B. Owen, of Bilston.
Driuk is the desolating demon of Great Britain They as much as wuild pay the uatisnal delit wiee over! There





 re laken into custody for heing drumk. Aud wiat were
me of the unatural results of such appalling statisties? sanity panpersmu, prosimution, and crime. As to the fin-
sanity uffilisted ou drink, the Bishop of London stated that 1,271 manaats, whase previous histuries were anvestugated
or more than half of thiem, wrecked their reason in triuking. As to is pauperism, it was entimated that nat less
dyan two-lhirds of oir paupers were the direct or indirect

hicpqually conclasive. Iu Parkhurst Prison it was calculated
fliat ho not of 500 juvenite prisoners were imaured there, as the ineideural resulis if parenial debauchery. The Chaplain
of the Nortianmpoin couity gatul lately iutormed the leearer
 frum $2 s .6 \mathrm{Cd}$, 1010 s . a week is drink; fifteel from 1 Us , to $17 s$. and ten spear all their savings.' 'It is not remarkable, hee
added.' 'that out of 433 prisoners, in this paol. I have not had one that has one six pence ill a saviays' hank, nor above six that ever had six pence in one. On the chmrary, I have many memhers of fricudty sncieties, of course unsound oues, which with iwo or three exreptions all ineet at patblio houses,
aud there they learned to drimk, and became familiarized with crime. Judge Erskine declared at the Salistory Assizes, in 1844, that aimely-nine cases out of every hundred were
thraugh sirong drink. Judge Caleridge added at Oxford through sirong dremk. Judge couleridge added at Oxford not direcily or indireclly conueeled will immaxicaing liguners,
and Juilge Palleson capped the clmax it Norwich, by stating to the grand jury - If it were not for this drinking you
 them were for lieing drank and iucapable; and if they added
to these the offences indirectly intigated by infoxication, the propurtion cose to at hast seventy-five per cem
Sasbwich Istasids.-Rev. Mr. ('oan of Hawail, writing tot long since to a friend, now in America, bui who was formerly a missiontary at the island, says amoing many other Hilo and Puna and of the uative elioreh, both of which are
yery large:
The winle number received ra this churchi is now 10,500
nearly; and the number drceased, nimb: 5,350 . Of the living, We cau say as of charches in other lands, they exhibit many things 10 pan, and many to eneoursge and checr us,
By own fela las lieea watered and riclidy blessed during the past year. Perhaps our church has uever been more
prosperous. Muthudei seem willing to work; and though the great mass of my people are in the chutch, y th there have been many hopefill coiversions among those ivihout. About
400 have heen added to for number duriur the past seveu monils, and there are candedates sitill remaint ing. past seveu I have just completed a seriesof aniversaries in Hilo and Puna, in which 1 liave spent six weeks. We lhave held about
a dozen cold water festivals at diffremt pointo, Thene called nut nearly the entire population. They were protructed meet-
nges, and we thrik the Lord blessed them. In Hily ings, and we think the Lard blesked then. In Hilo we have
greeu fields, forests, ravmes, rivers, and chicades; in Puna greeu fielder, forestr, ravmes, rivers, and cascades; in Pus scorik, hot water and cold, sleam, smoke, fire and sulphur; all these you have seen; hut you have uot seen this jutcente
generation, heally clad iu uniform of blue, white, yellow, and generation, ueaty chad u umiorm of blue, whine, s fiow, gud made by liemselves. The uaives have quile a tasio for made by bemselves.
music, and our islands are becoming vecal with a the sougs of the rising generation.
I with you could se
and crossing wihh ropes. gougg over the worst of them ou planked bridges, or on tinhers whitiug for planks. This is an
lopmorement which 1 feel all over, as you would fel he dif ference between a wel jacket and, a dry one. From all these, and nummbered oulher mercies, we will praise the Lord; for, whatever of good we eujos is of him, whatever evil remains
is ours.

A lidpy of the Olden Time.-Among he late discoveries at Ninevah, was a coftin comlaining a body of a lady of
the royal house, many of whune garments were enure, as were aha the gotd studs which faserned her vesi. A mask of thiu gold was pressed upon her face, so as to retain her
features.

Scothasn-- The Scotish League" for promating tem-
perance has 3490 membergyear; its ilcorae hembers-an heen the past yeare of $£ 1890$; it hasissured from ils office doring the same past year $£ 1890$; thasios 6 保d perance matter, anch given 1100 lernorec

Public Melifina un Jaresa. - We have received a very long and detailed account of a meeting held in Jaffia on Saturdify evening, the 3d inst., which neither time nor room will allow us to give in full, so we content ourselves, and, we hope also, our frien/s concerned, whina houng Meu's linprove meeting was called by the "Julina Young Men's Rinprove-
 a hyma, afler which he supplicated the Divine blessing in a prayer suifed to the time and the object of the mpeting. The President hen gave an address, from which we make the following hrief extract:

In our pursuit afler knowledge, it becomes necessars to congue ourselves to those hings withen our rench, and mose
which may provebeneficial lo our imerests, and notlo suar beyoud thein.
The powers of men are limited-their means of improve ment are few, and time itself is shorl. Thus circumstanced. any thing as he ougint It is ail excellent rule 10 select inportant subjects, and to proceed regularly, systematically aud portant subjects, and to proceed regulary, systematicaly and gradualty in all our inquiries and pursuils aller hrowelge.
On this plan, thoughl our prugress ulay be slow, we walk oil sare ground. And if we admit ino erroneons opinion hat add daily to our litule stack of knowledge, we shall, th the end, daty 10 our litue stuck of knowiedge,
make unicommon altainmeuts iu wisdum.
Afier the address, the quarterly report of the society's operations was read by the Secrelary, Mr. H. G. Modder. This was followed by "iwelve lectures," given by as many young gentemen, most of whom, it is said " were highly ap. plauded as they left the platform.

Then followed the trausaction of business, the doxulogy was stang, and "the meeting was closed by the nsual benedicion from the Chairman." Alwgether the proceediugs seem to have been of a very unique and imeresting character, and the meeting, which was held in the "splendid and spacious hall of the unnccupied house belonging to J. T. Anderson, E.sq.. ${ }^{3 t}$ and allended by a "full and overllowing audience of respectable and mitelligent members of the community," was one from which we earnesily liope much good may result

## LOCAL NEWS.

Fire.-On Thursday the 25 th ult, nine houses and considerable property were destroyed by fire in the fishier's quarters, at Jafina. The fire seems io have originated in the carelessness of an immate of one of the hoows.
Cholera - The cholera is raging much at Manaar and the adjacent paris. The Romish Bishop laas sent an addilunal French priest to Manaar to allend the sick and dying-Father Keating who is olationed there, having applied to the Bishop to that effect, as he could not do the duty atone since there were so many calls upon his time.

A Moorman, who ariived from Manaar semetime ago, died by cholera on Saturday the 27th wht, at a go-down near the Jaffina Custom House. Dr. Janisque antended on the patient and did all he could to effeet his recorery but to
Dkath-Au aged tailor, named Philemon, was lavely biten by a snake in the Peutah, about 8 o'clock in the evening, and died the uext morning at 8. Several other persons have beon recently bitten by venomons serpeats in amilabout the Peltah, but ano of these caises have proved fatal except thai of the rator.
Conkx.-A comet has appeared in the heaveus. Superstitions people regard it as a harbinger to disease, famine, dec.
It was visihle lor a few nights ouly
Mr. Birch, Police Magisitrate of Mallagam, relurned to Jaftna, from Kandy on 'luenday. Aug. 301 I
Jaffna Libhaby. - The Mandily Comminee Meeting of this institution was held at the Library Rooms, on Monday morning, he sth inst, pursuant to tiotice. Presem, H. Pole,
Eqq. in the enair; kev. R. Pargiter; Rev. J. C. Amdt, Secretary; F. U. Grenier, Exq. T ILeasurer. The Secrelary
 Gremier bad nccepted the office of Trensurer, and that necord-
ing in a resolmion passed at he last meeting, the old periodiing in a resolution passed th the ast meetug, hie old pencoi-
cals were suld, and realized lie sum of $£ 2.19$. 1.2. With tic assistance of a few addtional subscribers, the "Colomto Observer" and "Ceylon Times" havere beenrs, sulsseribed for. The no. of English periodicals, Reviews, and Magazines at present received by the Libraty amount to 13 . The arrears of sub-
scription due to the Library present the large nem of f 10 10s. It was resolved that hie Secretary and Treantrer shouid take immediate steps for the recovering of the same. The Commit-
tee approved of the appointment of a messenger to the institutee approved of the appointment of a messenger to the instik-
tiun. Some of the periodicals were proposed to be discontinued at the end of the year. There are about 15 subscribers at 3 shillings each per mensem,-Com.

Dedication. - We beg leave in inform the public that on Thursday the 22 d inst., at $100^{\prime}$ clork, A. M., the Village Church recemly erected in the village of Arlavetty sonth will (D. V.) be consecrated to the worslip and service of God by the performance of appropriate services.
All who have contributed to the erection of this building, whether Europeans or natives-and others interested in the extension of the institutions of the gospel among the Tamil people, are hereby respectiflly invited to be present on the occasion.
IT We beg to call attemtion to the "Prospectus" for a jew newspaper, which may be foumd in mother column. If
such a paper can lie properly editied and supported, we should think it might he very useful, and it should, by alf means, he encouraged.

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Difar Mr. Editthe:-Your remarks in favor of the charge brought against the editors of the Mirror, cannol, we assure you, an or awakening our fompathy, masmach as areat obloquy and ignominy on the face of these two respectainfe native gemlemes, the editors of the new monthly, respectaine native genilemet, the editors of the new montiny,
as well as on all those who ant in any way concerised with ilie Young Men's Literary Assokiation, Jaflina." As advocates of the Nirror we would be as d-eply interested in the affairs of the "Astociation" its any of its immediate members; and it would not therefare be a wonder if we here stand with a raised arm to disclaim all the charges brought against such a lummary of ous, as tho Biltor. Oor acquamance, Mr. Edior, wim the ho friend's "unworthy insinuations," and unpardonably aggraaied charges.
We are jut in the least inclined to doitht your words touching the "similarily of expressions" ant "identity of sentimens" in those two sirticles, $i e_{\text {, }}$, one on education and the other on the siutly of natural philosophy; but we cannut posi-
lively assert, and we do uot, hat your oumion in regard to thie plagiarism (be it "real or apparem") will ruin parallel io that uf your readers; nor do we deny that our "Thera" and you are probably convinced of there being sufficient reason you are probably convinepd of there being sumieient reason
for suspicion. But, Mr. Editor, would mere swspician warrant our "Tlueta" in calummane the editors of the Alrror in so powerful langunge? Let the original, from which Mirror in so powerful langunge? Let tue orginal, furm which the siar, hat every candid reader may by eomparison form a right judgment. Besides, Mr. Editor, we are at a loss to
kiow how the Jatter part of theessay nil education, beginning with certain questions on Ludia, " falls off in coniposition, with certing questions on Ludia, " falls off in coniposmion,
style, dic: What is the eriterion of ascertaming it? Can the essay on education besaid with propriety to "streteh beyond the known abilities of the editors !' We do not perceive in it any thang extraordinary, -any thing-even a single plorase that a natize ptrilosophical mind camot attain unto. ble views, strangers to al! that is attracive ant excellent, to every goond "cuopposition, style \&c.?"
Hind destined by Providence lo crawl not penctrate intu the depth,
there in the essay that appeared to the
our ". Thera" 10 s. stretch beyond the ki
editols?" "Theta," indeed "1
abilities" of his opponents. And we are
las "paid ' lou dear lor his
a charge on the editors, which is after all false ing its uature and leeble and frivolous in its effect.
Jaffin, Sept. e, 1853.
A FIIEND of S. S . $J$.
" The furmer part of the arlicle "on education" in the Mirror is respectably written; the latier is lame. A gond writer-one who could compose as well as that of the najor part of the article-would not say " In wha! dehased state you find it now ?" but would introduce the litile words $a$ and 2o, nut >o it would stand, In what a debased state do you find it not!? Agood writer would not speak of planting a "flag in
its shore," hat on it. This is what we mean by falling off its shore," bat on it. This is what we mean
in composition, style, \&ce.-En. M. SraR.
Batilicotia Enalish Impkoyement society. -This Assuctation lueld is tifh animal mecting in the Smmina-
iy Schooi Ronm on the eve of Tuesday Ang. 23 , $1853-$ the Rev. C. T. Mills presidarg. 'The atrendauce of educated natives was umsually large. Many of lie A merican misparted special interest to the ineeling. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. N. Niles. The Secretary then read The minutes of the last amual meeting. An oration was de-
livered by $D$. Niles, a member of the senior class, ind a dialogue wis spoken by four of the stuklents. Mr. A. Ly man,
liev. Mr. Lord and Mr W. Nevias aditressed the meeting. The address of Kev. Mr. Lord, on the nmporrance of acquiring the Euglish languige, was very excelleor and aumating,
Mr. Nevins romarks, to the effect tuat words should be learned with their prectse and exacs stade of meaning, were interustimg as well as uxelu).
Among the extempore speakers were Messrs: N. Niles and C. C, W , man whose observations were not less tuluactive. The Chairman at list made a lew remarks lurning the atentinn of the audience from lauguage 10 the soul of langungehought. His remarks weit inpressive and very valuable. He sald: Trimil mind shoald learn to fnink. To think systemaneally, to think to a dractical prorpose, is the grear want of the native commuitiy. As the time was far spent, the Chairman offered thanks in betalf of the Soeiety to the visitors, and the meeting was closed.
To the Editor of the Morming Star
Desit Sus:- Hermit
Dest She:- Permit me 10 direet your antention to an instance of unostentatious kindness and Cliristian Teeting, which 1 think it would be ungratefil to pass ty mmotice
A suggestion having beon receuly inate to-
Esq. of this place, that beon recemily marie to-H. L. Cowen, agreed to detiver a series of lectures on Human Anaiomy and Physiology, for the benefil espeetally of Human Anatomy and hese have according pupis in the ed froms time to lime, affording great gratifieatyon to Dr Cowen's auditors, on whom he has not filled to-impress the beautitul displays of divime goodness and forelhought, so read-
ily elicited by an examiuation of the human fren is ily elicited by an examiuation of the human frame.
be regretted that in consequence of the imtsetlaneo be regretted that in consequence of the miscellaueons assemblaye thus drawn rogether, a degree of restriction is necessit ated in the fortheombg continuation of the series: bis it is
alsu hoped that the result of this self-demying and laborious effort on the part of the lecturer will be seell lit a frowing con viction of the matchless skill and distinguished love of Hon to Whom we owe nur being,
Trustiug that you will find a conde in your valuable paper or these few limes, 1 remain, dear $\$$ in yours, \&e.,
Jaffna, Sept. 1, 1843.
The communication of $H$ Geeta ${ }^{?}$ ? is a little too tart for our
use, and as we have one arncle on the same subject in the use, and ws we have one article on the same subject in the
present number by "A Friend of 8 . J." it mav perhaps suffice present number by: "A Friend of S.J." it may perhaps suffice
ior the present.

Probiratpar Laws.-David Paul Brown, Esqg, who ranks as one of the most learned, influential and best law-
yers of Ameriea, gives the followiog thirty reasons why the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage should he prohibited by law, namely.

> 1. They deprive men of fueir reason, for the time being,
3. They destroy men of the freatest intelleciual streggit,
4. Thay bar the progress of civilizazition and religion.
5. They dastroy the peace and happiness of tuillions of
families.
6. They reduce many virtuous -wives and children to heg-

They cause many thousands of murdors.
3. They prevent all reformation of character.
They render aborive the strongest resolution
10. The millions of property expended in them is lost.
11. They cause the majority of cases of insamily.
12. They desiroy both the body and the soul
13. They burden sober people with millions of paupers.
14. They cause immense expenditures to preven crime
14. They cause immense expenditures to prevent crime.

They burden the country with enormons taxes.
17. Recause moderate drinkers want the temptalion re-
ved.
18. Drumkards want the opportunity removed.
19. Soher people want the nuisance removed.
19. Soher people want the nuisance removed
20. Tax-payers want he burden removed.

The prohibinion would save thousands now falling.
The sale exposes our families to insult
The sale exposes our families to dusut.
24. The sale upholds the vicious aud idle, at the e
virtuous and industrinus.
2. The sale subjects the sober 10 great oppression.
26 . It lakes the sober man's earaings to support the d
26. It takes the sober man's earaings to support the dr
ard.
97. It subjects mumberless wives to uttold sufferings.

It subjects aumberless wive
It is contrary to the Bible.
30. We have a right in rid ourselves

Mrssions to Chisi,-Of 42 Protestant societies estab-
lished for the parpose of evangelising the world, 18 sustain missionaries it China, seven of which belong to the United
States. The list of missionaries comprises 150 individuals, here from the contineat. Of those were in Chlishmen, 44 ard 15 AmThe L.nudour Missionary Eociply have sent 34 labor American Board of Cominissinners for Foreign Missions, 20 ; ry Uniou, 9 ; the Southeru Baptist Board. 9 ; the AlsionaEpiscopal Board, 10 ; the Chursh Missionary Society, It;
three other American Screeties, 10 in all: two other Enytisli Sncicties, 4 ; and five Socielies on the Contiaent, 14 in all
Or ithe missionaries, 25 have died in the field of lahor or on the passage home, and 48 have retired, most on account of ill heallh.-American Messenger.
 when seventy years of age, while still ereet and rigorous, staied that he had fought lwo hundred battees, had lived thiry, for drink, without stockings or shoes and with only a few rags
fare of clothing; he marched Ior days in the deseriof Egypt wigh a burning sun on his naked head, wilh feet blistered in, the
searching sand, while his thirst was so tormenting that hu seorened hie veins of his arms and sucked his own hhood. He ascribed his preservation, healh, and vigor, under Giod, to the fact that he never drank a drop at spirituous liquor in his
life. Baron Larry, chief of the medical slafi of the French army, slated that the 6,060 survivors who returned from
Esypt, were all men who abstained from ardent spirits.

Hoperve.-The coinmituals for drunkenness in Loadon
10.668 , showing a happy decrease of the vice. The average consumption of spirituous liquors for the tirst five years of the temsumptinn of spirituous liquors for the lirst five years of the
temperance movement shows a decrease of Briisish spirits to the amount of $13,982,072$ gallons, and a corresponding de-
the ands
crease of wife, foreign and colored spitis crease of wifie, frreign and colored spirits and malh liquors. an indirect advance, to the most encouraging extent. Boston Congregationglist, June 24.
As Immexse Estaslishmiki, - The Bank of England covers five acres of ground and employs 900 clerks: whien a clerk is too old for service, he is discliarged on half pay for
life. There are no windows on the streel, bot light is admit-
ted fom onen courts ted from open courts. No mob could take the Bank without Bannon to batter is walls. The clock in the center of the
Bauk has fifty dials allached to it. There are large cisterns
in the courts and in the courts, and engines are always in readiness in case of fire. Tho Mank was incorporated in 1664 . Its capital is
$£ 18,000,000$ - American Messenger.

> Chority fitiskith Ko EviL.- "Suppose he spends that money for rom " said a suspicious friend to a kind-heart- ed lady who had given somec money to a poor man who ask-
ed for charny ia the streets of Boston. Sie quiekly replied. "If you must suppose' at all, why nos suppase 'that he
will spend it for bread? Why suppose what is evil about
When one of whom you are at liberty to suppose what is noble aud
good?"一American Messenger.
 ley, a Roman Cathotic paper in SLLouis, says, while speaking
of popular education, "This leaching every one to read is bearing its fruit in our own days, here and elsewbere, and a very unwholesome kind of fruit it appears to as to be.'
Punch has the following willy parody of a nursery song
"Hushaby, pontifin upou the sword"s prop Hushaby, pontifi, upou the sword's prop:
When the worldotioves, the popedom wil reck
When the prop breaks, the striccure will fall,
When the proppreaks, the striclure will fall
Aut down cegnes papacy, pontiff and all.
Poor Woman. - A Caufolic woman who lad losther rösaCy cried out in her despair, "Lond, have mercy upon ine! Chisis, have merey upon me! I last my erneifix, and nuw I
tave nothing bul God Almiegty 10 trust io! !"

John Weslery and Jusipe Bradeord,-Jnseph Biadford was for some years the rriveling compronion of Mr. Wes-
ley, for whom he would have sacrificed health and exen life thut in whom his will woild never bend, except in meekness. "Joseph," said Mr. Wesley one day to lim. "take Uhese
Ietlers to the past." "I will taken them," said Badiord "aller the preaching, Sir." W. "Take thiem now, Joseph." B. "I wist, to hedr you to preach, Sir, and there will be suf-
ficient time for the poss anter servire" W, "I intist upon
 The good men slept over it, Wesley confessed to himself that he was wrong. He did more, he contessed to his Mak-
er that he had been liasty and erred. He met Mr. Bradford shortly after four o'clock in the murning, and accosting him
said, ". Joseph, have you considered what I said-that we said, "Joseph, have you con-idered what I said-hat we
must part? B . Yes Sir", W. "And must we pare? "
B "Please yourself, Sir." W." Will you ask my pardon
B
 Sir." W, "Then I will ask yours, Joseph." Wesley did ko,
He coustessed his error Ponr Joseph was instanly melled, He combessed his error. Poor Joseph was instanly melted,
smitten as hy the rod of Moses, when forit gushed the tears, like the water trom the rock. Higher than ever from that day stnad Wesley in the estimation and affection of the good
Joseph Bradford.

Funerals in Pabis,-All funerals in Parisare performed by one eliartered, registered company: They have got a privilege, a concession, a munnpoly, from the government,
if youdie in the Chinotic religion, nobody else cau bury you.
Tiey They have an office that is mpell fourteen hours oin of the twelicy-four, they own live bundred black horses, eighiy hearses of varions sizes, (one expressly firr giauts) trivers, mourners, bier-earriers, carpenters, drapers, wihhut nomber,
they have shields and armorial bearings, ready pained for all they have shields and armorial bearings ready paimed for alf
the titled families in Paris; they have hangings for doorthe titled families in Paris; they have hangings for door-
ways and churches, with every combination of embrnidered imitials in the alplahet; they supply water, whecher blessed
or not, makes ino difference nothing to do the whole, and then send you, or raiher your
not oxecutors and survivors, a swinging hill. The tariff of prices shows that there are pompes from 3967 francs down $105 f$.
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Great Enterphisn:-The London Mail of July 25ih 5ays: :- The Mediteranean Electric Telegraph Company
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Auslralia, by way of France, Corsica, Sardinia, and Alaeria Auslralia, by way of Erance, Corsica, Sardinia, and Algeria,
is a lengih cmustuuted with a capital of $£ 300,000$ divided
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church; noir there are thirty churches, and no distillery.

## PROSPECTUS.

0N the 1st October, 1853, should sulficieut enhe first No. of a new Periodicat to be telled Ansthed LITERARY GAZETTE and JAFFNA CHRONI. CLE," to be conducted by the members of the "Pettah Young Men's Improvement Society," and to appear
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ed by Mr. H. G. Monder, lst Cross Street, Pettah. d by Mr. H. G. Monder, lst Cross Street, Pettah.
Jaffna, Sept, 3,1853 .

## FISCAL'S SALE.

In the District Court of Jaffna, Muttuppa ehrilty, Co partner of Meyappa chittiar Ramanathen chittian
siding at Vannrponne, Plaintiff, No. 6110 , siding at Vannrponne, Ptaintiff, Wo. 6110, us.
Muttookoomaroo chittiar Supprumania chilliar of Muttookoomaroo chittiar Supprumania chitliar of Varnurponne, Defendant.
VOTICE is hereby gi

OTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday the 27th,
Wednesduy the 2 of September, 1853 , at 11 and Thursday the 29th days the said days, will be sold on the spot, the following property of the said Defendant.
registered in property situated at Valane west and registered in the thombo on the name of Rasasegera
Modliar.
A land called Venukolamvayel, in extent 1.52 lachams paddy culture, Titkoopoothoovayel, in extent
86 lachams varrego calture, Do. Seemaal, in extent 17 Ls, varrego culture, Do Arromatermaar, in extent 17 $11 \frac{1}{1}$ lachams varrego eulture, Do. Koodel, in extent $\frac{2}{2}$ lachams varrego culture, registered on the name of Supprumanier Seramalinger Poothoovilladey, in extent 9 lachams varrego culture, registered on the name
of Sengamulatal, daughter of Kunger of Sengamulatal, daughter of Kunger and wife of
Moorooger, Venakolamvayel, in extent 13 lachaus paddy culture, Do. Pothoovillady, in extent 121. Neeleynar Seyo cuiture, registered on the name of Neeleynar Sey thoomathever, Kahtoopullam, in extent
20 Iachams varrego culture. Total paddy culture 165 nd varrego culture $15 \frac{1}{4}$, in all $322 \frac{1}{3}$ lachams with nouse and plantations, hounded on the east by lane, on the north by tank, on the west by property owned by kamatchy and others, and on the south by Gov-
ernment land. Rerist
Registered on the name of Neelaynar Periatamby. A land called Patchatty, in extent 29 lachams pad-
hy Suppramanier, on the north by property owned by Sinnataniby, on the west by property owned by $V_{a}$ liamme and others, and on the south by property owned by Sethemberetal and others.

Registered on the name of A mbalattaal, daugliter G Sengamaleyar and wife of Naganathen.
A land cutled Mookkeantotam, in extent 55 lacham varezego culture with palmirah, young palmirachs, ill
py and margosa trees, bonnded on the east by propil py and margosa trees, bounded on the east by proper
owned by Valliamme, on the north and west by and in the south by property uwned by Vathavanoui and lane.
Registered on the name of Katherasy wife of Vas. sovenather.
A land called Vellayputty, in extent 9 lachams val. rego culture, registered on the name of Sirroovayar
Neelakandayer and nthers. Vellayputy, in extenis lachams varrego eulture, total 17 lachams, bounded on the east by property owned by Tirroyanasammand akoorookel and others, on the north by property own od by Nagamothoo and others, ou the west by proper.
ty owned by Sithemberenather and athers, and on the soutli by property owned by Suppramanien.
Registered on the name of Sellatey wife of Supprnprumanier
A land called Kelavyvayel, in extent IS 1 lachams paddy culture. Regisfered on the name of A gilazer paddy culture, registered on the name of Nagammal danghter of Sarengapanoy and wife of Supper-Kila. vyvayel, in extent 15 g lachams, total $46 \frac{1}{8}$ lacham
bounded on the east by property owned Sammander and others, on the norih by property owned by Supprumanier and others, on the west by property owned by Supprumanier, and on the south property owned by Valliamme.
On the 28th, property situ
On the 28th, property situated at Vannarponn east, registered on the name of Pooltorkaltey Vaytinather.
A land calle Vaytteykaresewallavoo, in extent 4\}
achams varrego cufture with share of the well, bound ed on the east by property owned by Tangamootoo and others, on the north by property owned hy Eeyagamy and others, on the west by properly owned by Vulliamme and on the sonth by property owned by On the and athers-of which $\frac{1}{2}$ slimes.
On the 29th, property situated at Kovilakandy, registered on the name of Chity. Tiorwambelammutto and his daughter Savapathy wife of Vyramutto.
A land catled Velamperayvayel, in extent 15 lachams pacdy culture, Do, vayel in extent $9 \frac{1}{3}$ lachawis padture, Do. vayel, in extent $8 \&$ lachatns paddy culture, Do. vayel, in extent $2 \frac{1}{2}$ lachams paddy culture, in all $43 \Varangle$ lachams, bounded on the east by property owned by Valliamue and others, on the north by property by Armagathan and others, and on the sonert by Nagamatupilly -of which $\frac{1}{2}$ share.
Registered on the name of Vcerappen Veerapatter-
en.
A land called Mathalay valley vayel, in extent 404 ty owned by Moorogaser and Sethembrasupprumaniasamy and others, on the north by property owned by Savantherypulle, on the west by property owned

hy Valliammu and others, and on the south hy proper ty owned by Sedembrasuppramaniasamy - of which d | J. L. FLANDERKA, |
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| Deputy Fiscal. |
| Fiseal's Office, Juffina, 19th Aug. 1853. |
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In the District Court of Juffing, Mootooraytilingra ehet chetty, Copartnery of Mitiug byppa chetty, Plaintiff, No.
4610 , 4610, vs.
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NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday the 2Fth day of September next, at I1 aclock in the forencon, will be sold at the premises the following
land, the property of the spid defindant Situate at Vainarpoune enst andant.
thombo on the name of Yannamma wile of Tis the chetty and others.
A land called Anninjiladdy with a godown, well and plantations, in extent 7 ह latelans of varego cul-
ture, bounded on the east by lane, on the nort Lure, bounded on the east by lane, on the north by
Ramalingam, on the weat by road, on the south by the Ramalingam, on the west by road, on the south by then
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## Fiscal's Office, Jufiua, 19th Aug. Depuly Fiscal.

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