

Registered No. M. 382.

THE
Siddhanta Deepika.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY,
LITERATURE, SCIENCE, &c.

FOUNDED JUNE 1897.

VOL. VII.]

NOVEMBER 1906

[No. 8

CONTENTS.

PAGE

Toleration.	by G. Kasturi Aiyengar Esq. M.A.	273
Dravida Maha Bashyam. A Review.	by J. M. Naillawami Pillai Esq. B.A., B.L.	1-16
Vayu Samhita.	by A. Rengaswami Iyer Esq.	1-16

Note to our Readers.—Dravida Mahabashyam and Vayu Samhita are paged separately with a view to have them taken and bound up separately in book form after their completion.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION Rs. 4 (*Indian*) and 7 SHILLINGS (*Foreign*.)

FOR BONAFIDE STUDENTS Rs. 2 ONLY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—All orders for the Journal, Remittances of every kind, exchanges, Contributions for Publications in the Journal, and all Correspondence relating to Advertisements &c. Should be directed to the Managing Editor and Publisher "SIDDHANTA DEEPIKA" Madras.

MADRAS:

PRINTED AT THE HINDU MISSION PRESS.

1906.

READ!

READ!!

READ!!!

Professor Max Muller Says :

"Nor should their labour be restricted to Sanskrit texts. In the South of India, there exists a philosophical literature which, though it may show clear traces of Sanskrit influence, contains also original indigenous elements of great beauty and of great importance for historical purposes. Unfortunately, few scholars only have taken up, as yet, the study of the Dravidian languages and literature, but young students who complain that there is nothing left to do in Sanskrit literature would, I believe, find their labours amply rewarded in that field."

"But such Journals as.....*The Light of Truth* or *Siddhanta Deepika*,... have been doing most valuable service. What we want are text and translations, and any information that can throw light on the chronology of Indian Philosophy."

DR. G. U. POPE M.A., D.D. writes : To us Ancient Tamil Literature has always been a very favourite subject and in the highways and byways of Tamil poetry and legend, there is very much to reward the sympathetic student."

"SAIVA SIDDHANTA PHILOSOPHY is the choicest product of the Dravidian intellect."

NOTE! NOTE!! NOTE!!!

THE ONLY MAGAZINE

Devoted to this Study

IS

The Light of Truth

Yearly Subscription Rs. 4.

AND

THE ONLY BOOKS

IN ENGLISH

ARE

Sivagnanabodham

OF

Meikanda Deva

Price Rs. 2-8-0

AND

Light of Grace

OF

Umapatisivacharya

Price As 4

TRANSLATED BY

J. M. Nallaswami Pillai B.A., B.L.

and

STUDIES AND TRANSLATIONS

Price As. 4.

by

P. A.

and

Tiruvachakam.

With Text and Translation and Notes
and Appendices.

by

Rev. DR. G. U. POPE, M.A., D.D.

Rs. 10.

THE
SIDDHANTA DEEPIKA
OR
The Light of Truth.

A Monthly Journal, Devoted to Religion, Philosophy, Literature, Science &c.

Commenced on the Queen's Commemoration Day, 1897

Vol. VII

NOVEMBER 1906

No. 8

TOLERATION.

Religion is more a tendency than a realisation. Realisation is no doubt the goal; but in this universe of relativity, every goal reached after an ardent pursuit but discloses a remoter goal, towards which the aspirant girds up his loins once again to aspire and work. Hence, in this universe of relativity and phenomena, religion is but a relative phenomenon. It consists in aspiration, in pursuit, and hence in movement. But every movement is affected in one of two ways as regards direction; there is a positive and a negative in it. The positive movement is the *spiritual* and the negative the *material*. But, in the positive, i.e. the spiritual itself, there is such a thing as the *lower* and the *higher*, chiefly with reference to the goal that is aimed at. Therefore, to a person that is working towards a higher goal, the men that may be pursuing a lower one may appear to be engaged in unworthy and childish pursuits; but the sports of children are satisfactory enough to children. The one fault that grown up men are likely to commit is to wean the children too early from

their dolls and trinkets and to try to put on their young shoulders an older head than they can bear; precisely in the same way the ardent religionist is apt to err by preaching over the heads of the people and calling them up to the pursuit of ideals which they do not sight. In the early days of spiritual culture in this country, this psychological fact in human nature was clearly understood and a kind of self-revelation was made possible, by judicious questioning and preparation, for the ardent pupil. But now in these days of missionary activity and forced conversions we have forgotten this and imagine that the pursuit of a lower ideal is *per se* bad and that attempts must be made by those higher up in the scale to wean their less advanced brethren from their relative errors. But we must consider first whether they are past the stage of those errors. Human evolution may be seen to repeat itself in the individual evolution and in the children we may see the undeveloped man, slowly progressing towards a higher and higher goal by repeated nullings of the past. We may as well call a three year old darling to the duties and responsibilities of a Matron as attempt to convert the ignorant materialistic man to the glories of advanced spirituality. What sane words did our ancients utter? *Parikshya lokan Karmachitan Brahmano nirvedam ayat nastiyakritah kritena etc.* It is only after personal and individualistic experience of the lower that the soul turns towards the higher. An early and forced attempt at making a man turn towards the higher while he is not yet self-weaned from the lower only makes of him a Mr. Facing-both-ways (a Samsayatma, in the language of the Gita) and he perishes. Therefore in spiritual as well as in ordinary wordly education the rule is to be "Ask and it shall be given."

It is satisfactory that of late the spirit of toleration which began purely as a humanitarian movement has found for itself a

philosophical basis. It is hoped that hereafter conversions will not be counted by the number of heads as in a sheep-fold, but will take note of real spiritual movement from a lower to a higher. In our country the goal pursued is always gathered up in thought by means of a symbol and this symbolic representation of the goal is the deity. Worship of any particular god therefore simply means pursuit of the ideal symbolised in that form. If we really understand the significance of the symbol and the means employed in its pursuit, which is the ceremonialism of the worship, we are consciously pursuing the spiritual goal which induces in our inner nature those qualities that correspond to the activity; and it slowly *heaves* us onward : thus we pass from *heaven* to *heaven*. As long as we blindly follow any ceremonialism without diving deeper, we make no spiritual movement. And in matters spiritual there is no such thing as *rest*. We either move forwards or backwards. If the higher is ceased to be consciously pursued, the physical in us pursues the lower. The organ of the soul, being closed to activity on the positive side, functions itself on the negative. Therefore the activity of a religious teacher that understands his business will be confined to making a man understand what he is doing,—to shedding light on human activities, be they in what plane soever : Light up the ways of men, light up the ways of activity and help each one sympathetically in his pursuit. If he is tired of it and if he wants something higher by directing his observation to what persons in a higher stage are seen to be doing, it is then the duty of the teacher to smoothen his ways thereto. Progress from the lower to the higher is rendered possible only by the *existence* and *open pursuit* of a higher ideal in the world. Hence there ought to be diversity in religion. To level down all to one apparent uniformity is to take away the very possibility of progress. Our watchword therefore ought to be: let men multiply, let

knowledge increase, let diversity of pursuit gain in strength. Only men must pursue what they wish for with *ardour* (Sradhdha) and with *determination* (Avasáya). In their ardent pursuit they are apt to hate the lower. They must and ought to *hate* the lower. Let them hate the *lower* in *themselves* not in *others*. They are conscious that for them what they consider lower *is* lower; but they cannot be sure that what they consider lower in others may not in reality be a *higher* with reference to a still lower *lower* in them. Hatred of the lower in them and sympathy in the conscious pursuit of any goal, however humble, in others: this must be the attitude of a truly spiritual soul. This is the double aspect of toleration. In these days toleration is very often mistaken into indifference. Indifference is sleep, is death. Toleration is the clear running of the deep waters of spirituality. Serenity is its body, sympathy its seat, and joy its head.

But toleration itself has its limits. There is again such a thing as realised spirituality. Morality is realised spirituality. A society which has made a certain progress and which has given permanence to a realised ideal in the form of an institution has risen beyond the stage symbolised by that institution. Therefore every member born into that body inherits, as if it were a legacy, the culture belonging to that institution. Education therefore must first teach the young a fair and adequate idea of the realised ideal symbolised in the institution that the society represents and facilities must be given for each individual member to live in imagination as quickly as possible the lower stages passed irrevocably by it in the bye-gone days. Hence the avidity in the young for sensation, sentimentalism, marvels and even sensuality; all this must be permitted with a winking connivance by those that are in charge of the bringing up of youth, if only these strayings aside lead eventually

to a more ardent longing to regain the destined route. I fancy to myself that the modern admiration for fiction and novels in the young is a safety valve for the lower passions and may be let alone, if only the novels themselves always hold up a true spiritual ideal by directing a movement from a lower to a higher. If the fictitious heroes and heroines are better in their own light at the end of the third volume than at the commencement—better in the sense that they have moved from a lower to a higher, albeit that higher is lower than the realised higher of the society—everything is well.

But in practice the lower pursuits that a society has risen above must not be permitted at all. To prevent such practice it is that the organisation of a society as a governmental body exists; it is also for this reason that public opinion finds its utterance in one way or other. Morality is subordination to the past and its custodians are sentiment, opinion and authority. Spirituality is sub-ordination to the future and its repository is in the heart and in the imagination. The province of toleration is confined to the latter; to extend its influence over the former is to confound all morality; it will inevitably lead to the disruption of society.

G. KASTURI AIYENGAR. M. A.

Poverty is a crime ; wealth is a curse.

The beauty and grandeur in nature remains valueless until man appears to appreciate it.

A circle of friends to cherish, to admire and to love adds to our surroundings and turns even a desert into a paradise.—*From the Mazdaznan.*

The Tamil Zenana Magazine.

மாதாந்திர மட்டுறை நூல்.

A monthly Journal devoted to Female education. Begun in 1899.

SOME PRESS OPINIONS.

Hindu—We wish our contemporary which is doing a unique service to our country women, every success.

Mail—The Magazine has been doing much useful work in the cause of Female Education and as such it deserves the support of all institutions and individuals at work in this field.

Times:—The style is easy and conversational.

Standard :—The Magazine contains a variety of interesting and instructive matter.

Annual subscription including Postage Payable in advance

India	{	1	12	0	Foreign ...	2	8	0
Burma					Thick paper ...	2	8	0
Ceylon					Single copy ...	0	2	6

Apply to:—

C. S. Ramasawmy Aiyer,

Editor and Proprietor,

TAMIL ZENANA MAGAZINE,

12, Thamikachalla Pillai Street,

Triplicane, Madras.

The Siddhanta.

The Universal, Evolution and Religion,

BY

R. SHANMUKHA MUDALIAR, Esq.,

Saiva Siddhanti, Salem.

Price One Rupee:—Postage Extra.

If desired, it will be sent per V. P. P. Only 800 copies available.

(Apply to the Author.)

Why are most men ignorant of Psychic Vision.

கண்ணிருக்கும் மக்கள் பலர் குருடராவதேன்.

BY

V. MUTHUKUMARASWAMI MUDALIAR Esq. B.A.,

Interpreter, Chief Court, Rangoon.

Price Rs 6 per copy.

Apply for Copies to the "Siddhanta Deepika" Office, Madras

ADVERTISEMENTS

JUST OUT!

By Swami Vivekananda.

From Colombo to Almora.—The collection of Lectures, delivered in India	2	8	0
My Master.—Life of Sri Ramakrishna	4	0	
Vedanta Philosophy—An address delivered before the graduate Philosophical Society of Harvard University. U.S.A.	0	6	0
Karma Yoga... Paper	1	0	0
Karma Yoga... Cloth	1	8	0
Raja Yoga ...	2	0	0
Ideal of Universal Religion...	0	2	6
Reply to the Madras Address	0	1	6

By Swami Saradananda.

CONTENTS. 1. Indian Epics. 2. Poetry and Drama in Ancient Times. 3. Ethical Ideas of the Hindus. 4. Sympathy of Religions 5 Poetry of Vedas.			
BY SWAMI RAMAKRISHNANANDA.			
Pastoral Sri Krishna ...	0	4	0
Sri Krishna the King-maker.	0	4	0

ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS OF
DUALISTIC PHILOSOPHICAL WORKS

BY S. SUBBA ROW, M.A.

Bhagavad Gita with Sri Madhvacharya's Commentary	2	8	0
Purna Pragna Darsana or the Vedanta Sutras with the commentary by Sri Madhvacharya	3	0	0

ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS OF
SAHASRANAMA STOTRAS

(HYMNS TO DEITIES)

BY R. ANANTA KRISHNA SASTRIAR.

Vishnu Sahasranama with Sri Sankara's Commentary,	1	8	0
Siva Sahasranama with Bhaskararaya's Commentary	1	0	0
BY KISHORI LAL SIRCAR, M.A., B.L.			
Lalita (or Devi) Sahasranama with Sri Nilakanta's Commentary.	3	0	0
Hindu System of Self-Culture or The Pantanjala Yoga Shastra	1	0	0
Hindu System of Moral Science or words on the Gunas.	1	0	0
Hindu System of Religious Science and Art or the Revelations of Rationalism and Emotionalism	1	0	0
Four Political Essays with an appendix by K. Sundaraman	1	0	0

Apply to.—THE MANAGER,

THE BRAHMAVADIN OFFICE,

Essays on Indo-Aryan Mythology by Narayana Iyengar, in Two Vols	8	0	0
System of Kant by A. W. Smart	2	0	0
Vedic Philosophy and Mandukya Upanishad with text, translation, commentary and notes in English by Har Narayana, an exposition of the Aum!	8	0	
Philosophy of Theism by Justice M. G. Ranade	0	6	0
Brahmacharya by C. Chakravarthy.	Cloth. 1	0	0
Paper... 1.12			0
Surya Gita Philosophy of Mental and Physical Action (in English) by Lena M. Chamier	2	0	0
The Three Gospels Devotion, Knowledge and Work by Rai Jadunath Muzumdar M. A. B.L.	0	2	0
Pararthithwa Sarasangraha Essence of Spiritual Lay wisdom by P. Mahadevan Pantulu	0	8	0
Anubhavanandam or Bliss of Experience of Short Tales and Essays concerning Hindu Social and Moral Rules	0	6	0
Divine Religion and Philosophy by Pandit Jai Datta Sharma	0	2	0
Short account of the Vedanta Philosophy according to Sankara, translated from Dr Denssan's System des Vedanta by A. W. Smart	0	2	0
Book of Books or the Bible of Humanity	1	0	0
Atma Vidya Vilasa of Sadasivabrahma A book on the knowledge of the Self translated by S. M. Natesa Sastryar B.A.	0	4	0
Rules for daily Life Extracted from the Manu Gita and other sources by A Siva Row	0	8	0
Rambles in the Vedanta by B R Rajam Iyer (Late Editor of the Awakened India)	3	0	0
Sayings of Sri Ramakrishna Paramahansa Deva	1	0	0
Study of Shiuism by Khakan Hosain	1	0	0
Ashtavakra Gita in English by Rai Bahadur Lala Baij Nath B.A.	0	8	0
Rationale of Holy Image Worship by Yogi Parthasarathy Aiyengar	0	6	0
Inspiration, Intuition, Ecstasy by A Govindacharya in 3 parts, each part.	0	6	0
Holy Lives of the Azhwars or Dravida Saints by A. Govindacharya	1	8	0

34, Broadway, MADRAS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Editor:—S. S. TUG, M.D.

A revolution in Magazine.

The VIRJANAND MAGAZINE

HAS ACHIEVED

The Most Brilliant Success of the Day

Advocates Monotheism, Cremation, Vegetarianism, Scientific living, Popular hygiene.

Preaches Purity of Body, Mind and Soul.

Tremendous prices are paid in order to secure the best word by the best writers.
Has Eclipsed every other Monthly

Magazine by being:—

Bigger ...	Cheaper ...	New Ideas	(Foreign 3 shillings or 75 cents)
Brighter ...	Chaster ...	New Sizing	payable in advance. <i>Bona fide</i> Students charged half rates.
Better ...	Charier ...	New Method,	

The *Virjanand Magazine* is a high class Journal for the home devoted to *Literary, Scientific, Philosophical, Educational and Religious* matters, trying to give the people facts concerning religion, health and general knowledge.

The *Virjanand Magazine* is not an ordinary business undertaking for the sake of profits: it is something much higher, something having a deep significance in relation to our national life, our Vedic religion and so intrinsically useful and profitable, to one and all who care to read it.

Sample copies on application with one anna postage stamp. No specimen copies sent unless an anna stamp is received.

Apply to:

The Manager,

VIRJANAND MAGAZINE,

Partabgarh, (Oudh).

THE COIMBATORE CRESCENT

A Semi-monthly Anglo-Tamil Journal of Literature, Science, Morals, Religions and News

PUBLISHED BY

Sreeman S. P. NARASIMMALU NAIDU AVERGAL.

Subscription:—Yearly Rs. 2 Half yearly Re. 1. Quarterly Annas 8. and Monthly As. 3.

HIS BOOKS FOR SALE

Bagavad Gita with Tatvartam	..	0	4	0
History of South India	..	1	12	0
Balijavaru Puranam full calico	..	2	8	0
Do. half calico	..	2	0	0
Hindu Bible	..	2	0	0

Apply to the Publisher,

THE CRESCENT,

Coimbatore.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Tamil Zenana Magazine

உடத்திலே சூரிய வழிச் செறி.

A monthly Journal devoted to Female education. Begun in 1899.

SOME PRESS OPINIONS.

Hindu. We wish our contemporary which is doing a unique service to our country women, every success.

Mail. The Magazine has been doing much useful work in the cause of female Education and as such it deserves the support of all institutions and individuals at work in this field.

Times. The style is easy and conversational.

Standard. The Magazine contains a variety of interesting and instructive matter.

Annual subscription including Postage Payable in advance

India	} 1 12 0	Foreign	... 2 8 0
Burma		Thick paper	... 2 8 0
Ceylon		Single copy	... 0 2 6

Apply to:-

C. S. RAMASAWMY AIYER.

Editor and Proprietor

TAMIL ZENANA MAGAZINE,
12, Thanikachalla Pillai Street, Triplicane, Madras.

WORKS

BY

THE HON. P. ARUNACHALAM, M.A., CAMP., CEYLON C.S., M.I.C., CEYLON.

Sketches of Ceylon History

THE LONDON TIMES—"Sketches of Ceylon History By P. Arunachalam, M.A. Contab Barrister-at-Law, Lincoln's Inn Member of the Ceylon Legislative Council. 2nd Edition Revised, with Maps and Illustrations. 3½ x 5½, 62 pp. Colombo: The Colombo Apothecaries Co 2s net

The substance of this was given as a Lecture, on January 30, 1906, at which the Governor of Ceylon presided, and which was subsequently published in the Ceylon National Review and in book form. It contains, in a compact and interesting form, a great deal of information on a subject little known in England, with tables of the Kings of different dynasties. There are also now some photographs of principal features of the country."

(with illustrations and Maps.)

Price 1½ Rupees.

Luminous Sleep.

reprinted from the Westminster Review.

Price 8 Annas

Report on the Census of Ceylon, 1901

Vol. 1. "A Cyclopaedia of information about Ceylon.

Price Rs 11.

Vols. 2, 3, 4, Statistical Tables. Each Vol. Rs. 11.

For copies apply to the Publisher,

Siddhanta Deepika, Madras

Important Notice.

Works by B. Suryanarain Row, B.A., M.R.A.S., F.R.H.S etc.

For all purchasers of these books to the value of Rs. 10, and upwards, a cash discount of 10 p. c. will be allowed. Those who buy all the works including past volumes of the Astrological Magazine, at one time will get them for Rs. 10 less.

All works are in English unless otherwise stated. Rs. A. P.

1. Astrological Self Instructor, Zodiacal Map elaborate scientific Introduction. 4th Edition, thoroughly recast, with large additions and exhaustive glossarial index. This contains 22 chapters (3rd Edition contained only 16 chapters) 1 8 0
2. Astrological Primer, Zodiacal Map, an elaborate scientific Introduction, 2nd Edition thoroughly recast with large additions and exhaustive glossarial index 1 0 6
3. English Translation of Jataka Chandrika completely revised with copious notes and illustrations, 3rd Edition 1 4 0
4. English Translation of Sarvarthaehantamani, with the Original Sanskrit Text in Devanagari or Telugu chapter, exhaustive notes and numerous illustrations. The most splendid work on Phala-bhaga or Predictive Astrology or Horoscopy. 12 8 0

Every possible combination is given here for man to know his own history, past, present and the most desirable future.

5. An introduction to the Study of Astrology in the light of modern and ancient physical sciences, 4th Edition, an excellent reading.	0 8 0
6. The History of Vijayanagar, the grandest Hindu Empire of modern times—a most useful, instructive and interesting book Part I.	3 0 0
7. The History of Vijayanagar Part II (in the Press) 3 0 0
8. Introduction to the above 0 8 0
9. Swayam Jotirbhodhini (Astrological Self-Instructor), in Telu. 1st En.	1 0 0
10. Illustrative Horoscopes containing about 122 horoscopes of all descriptions—most useful for readers of astrological sciences ...	1 0 0
These contain valuable practical notes by which the student of astrology will be immensely benefitted in his studies.	
11. A short History of Vijayanagar, an abstract of the big book, the best in the field. 1 0 0
12. Mysore Administration series—Registration—a book replete with interesting details and general observations on registration ...	0 4 0
13. The Astrological Mirror for good work, an indispensable guide for all men ...	1 0 0
14. Revival of Astrology 2nd Edition. An excellent reading ...	0 8 0
15. Almanac for 1906 and 1907 each 0 8 0
16. Jataka-Kalanidhi Treasure Store for Astrology. A small treatise	0 4 0
17. Pocket edition of the mirror 0 4 0
18. The Astrological Magazine published monthly containing the most valuable information.	

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION

Indian Rs. 4 0 0

Foreign 7 Shillings.

American 2 Dollars.

Subscriptions to the Astrological Magazine are strictly payable in advance. Volumes I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII and VIII, are now ready for sale, separately bound or unbound at Rs. 6 each. The price includes postage and V.P. commission when the eight volumes are ordered together. Single copies of the back numbers are sold at 12 annas each. All specimen copies are charged at 8 as each and will be sent by V.P.P.

Apply sharp to: The Manager,

ASTROLOGICAL MAGAZINE,

Madras.

Meikanda Sattiram.

மெய்கண்ட சாத்திரம்

WITH TEXT AND MEANING.

Containing 14 Saiva Siddhanta Sastras.

(Second Edition, Price, Rs. 4 only.)

Apply to : Mr. Kanchi NAGALINGA MUDALIAR,
46, General Muthia Mudali Street,
Sowcarpet, Madras.

Siddhanta Ratnagaram.

சுத்தாந்த ரத்நாகரம்.

Being the complete works of the late Sri Sri SOMASUNDARA NAYAGAR on Saiva Siddhanta philosophy to be issued in parts. Price of each part As. 4 or Rs. 1-6-0 for 6 months or Rs. -8-0 for one year. Postage 6 annas Extra.

Apply to: Mr. P. APPAVU CHETTLIAR,
80, Govindappa Naicken Street, Madras

SIVAGNANABODHAM.

சி வ ஞா ன பே பா த ம்
மூலமும்-உரையும்

தமிழ் தெரிந்த மாவர்க்கும் உபயோக
மாகும்படி தமிழ்ல் தொகுக்கப்பட-
தி.

விலை அணி 8

Complied by Mr. M. B. Rajah, D. A.

Apply to the Compiler, opposite to Mutt,
Teppakulam, Trichinopoly
or to the office of Siddhanta Deepika,
Madras.

THE SIDDHANTA.

The Universal, Evolution Religion,

BY

R. SHANMUKHA MUDALIYAR, Esq
Saiva Siddhanti Salem

Price One Rupee: Postage Extra

If desired, it will be sent per V. P. P.

Only 800 copies available.

(Apply to the Author)

Why are most men ignorant of Psychic Vision

காண்ணிருக்கும் மக்கள் பலர்
குடுராவுதேன்

by V. MUTHUKUMARASAWAMI
MUDALIAR Esq. B.A.,

Interpreter, Chief Court, Rangoon.
Price Rs. 6 per copy.

Apply for Copies to the " Siddhanta
Deepika " office, Madras.

(Please mention this paper while ordering for any of the works advertised by us.)

SIVA GITA.

சிவக்கை

BEING A TRANSLATION FROM SANSKRIT

by BRAHMA Sri GANESA SASTRIAR

and Astavachanam

Puvai KALIANASUNDRAM MUDALIAR,
published in parts. Price of each

part is 4 as. Intending Subscribers will apply
for registration of their names to

K. JAMBULINGA MUDALAIAR,
36, Irulappan Street, Elephant Gate,
Sowcarpet Post, Madras

Panniru Tirumurai Thirattu.

பன்னருதிருமுறைத்திரட்டு

திருவாசகத்துக்கு 60 ல் வைமகுசனங்
கனும், 250 வேதப்பிரமாணங்கனும்.

Containing Thevaram, Tiruvachakam,
Tirukovaiyari, &c., with commentaries for the
difficult passages, &c., &c.

Royal 12mo. pp. 528, full calico bound with
gilt title. Price Rs. 1-12-0 per copy. Postage
and V. P. extra. Apply to

S. SIVA ARUNAGIRI MUDALIAR,
56, Nammalwar Street, Sowcarpet,
MADRAS

The Age of Manickavachakar.

This is pamphlet containing various points
of absorbing interest to the Saivas; it will
also serve as a good guide to the Student of
the ancient classics of Tamil Literature.

Wrapper Re. 1 0 0

Siddhanta Deepika

ADVERTISING RATES.

THE JOURNAL HAS A CIRCULATION

Throughout India, Burma, The

Straits, Ceylon and European

Countries

One insertion	Rs. 5	a page
Two insertions	" 7½	"
Three "	" 10	"
Six "	" 20	"
Twelve "	" 30	"

Wanted active Agents to Canvass subscribers
for the " Siddhanta Deepika " through India,
Straits, Burma and Ceylon and also European
Countries. Liberal Commission.

SIDDHANTA DEEPIKA.

Gentlemen who give Rs. 100 and upwards will be styled Patrons to
The Siddhanta Deepika and the journal will be supplied
free to all Patrons.

PATRONS

His Highness the Maharaja of Travancore.

Sreeman T. Vedadrisadasa Mudaliar, Avergal.

Retired High Court Judge of Travancore.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS TO THE

SIDDHANTA DEEPIKA.

1. Subscription. Yearly Rs. 4 India; 7 Shillings foreign.
N. B. Those whose income is below 50 Rs. a month will, on application, be allowed to pay their subscription half yearly.
2. Single Copy. Price Annas 6.
3. Subscriptions are strictly payable in advance.
4. Subscriptions entered to begin with only April of each year
and to close with March of the next year.
5. Enrolled subscribers may not withdraw except at the end of the volume
6. Subscriptions cannot be closed in the middle of a volume. All notices
for discontinuance are to be given in the beginning of the new
year, i.e., in April for otherwise one should have to pay for the
whole of the current volume. Outstanding subscriptions are often
realised by V. P. P. to prevent accumulation of arrears.
7. Non-receipt of issues must be complained of within the end of the
month in which the magazine is issued.
8. Change of address must be duly notified.

THE HINDU SPIRITUAL MAGAZINE.

INTERESTING, INSTRUCTIVE, SPEAKING ABOUT THE HIGHEST TRUTHS
THAT MAN SHOULD KNOW.

Annual Subscription Rs. 6, inclusive of Postage.

Edited by

BABU SHISHI KUMAR GHOSE

NOW READY.

The first six numbers bound in one complete volume of 480 pages. Rs. 3-4 per copy.

The January number is full of most interesting articles on the Aim and Scope of Hindu Spiritualism III; A strange case of obsession; A spirit in a material form initiated by a saint of this world; Hypnotism, its history and philosophy; Dr Peebles in India, how he became a spiritualistic seances; Materialization and reminiscence; story of a little duster, Marconi converted by a Princess; Beyond a shadow of doubt; Notes etc. etc.

P. K. GHOSE,
Manager, Hindu Spiritual Magazine,

CALCUTTA.