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RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION BUT SIN IS A REPROACH TO ANY PEOPLE.

RECEIPTS FOR THE MORNING STAR.

	1901	
Vamkady	Rev. G. J. Trimmer	1.50
Tollipally	Revs. H. L. Hoisington, Sam Veearakaty and Messrs. R. Annapalappily, C. Wislow S. Sithamparappilly, A. Kristner, Till Ball, J. Xany C. Wyramuttu,	9.00
Halton	Mr. J. M. Thomas	2.00
Matale	Mr. E. C. Tennent	2.00
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Kurugally	Mr. Z. W. Cheelatary	4.00
Anuradhapura	Mr. M. Stephen	2.00

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In addition to the usual service of our steamers Lady Gordon and Lady Havelock, the S.S. Amra will run weekly special return trips between Colombo and Jaffra.

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Evening of Wednesday the	8th May
" Monday the	13th "
" Saturday the	18th "
" Thursday the	23rd "
" Thursday the	30th "

THE CEYLON STEAMSHIP Co. Ltd.

The Lady Gordon and Lady Havelock are appointed to sail from Kangesanturai for Colombo on the undermentioned dates:—
Via Paumban.

Lady Havelock, from Kangesanturai	7th May
do do do	21st "
do do do	4th June
	Via Point Pedro.
Lady Gordon from Kangesanturai on 10th May	
do do do	27th "
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From Colombo to Jaffna and vice versa.	
Commission on draft for sums under Rs. 500 00	1 "
on draft for sums above " 500.00	2 "
on wire transfer under " 500.00	2 "
on wire transfer above " 500.00	1 "
From Jaffna to Batticaloa.	
Commission on Draft	1 "
Commission on wire transfer	14 "
From Batticaloa to Jaffna.	
Commission on Draft	1 "
Commission on wire transfer	14 "
From Batticaloa to Colombo & vice versa	
Commission on Draft	1 "
Commission on wire transfer	14 "
From Jaffna to Madras, Rangoon & Calcutta	
Commission on Draft	1 "
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Batticaloa " The Jaffna Commercial Corporation Ltd	
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- Dictation and Translation in both English and Tamil from a Sixth Reader.
- Tamil Grammar, *சொல்லாக்கம்*
- English Grammar, through Syntax
- English, General and Text as for VII. standard
- Latin Grammar, through regular verbs
- Arithmetic, to Compound Interest
- Algebra, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division
- Geometry, Euclid, first 15 propositions
- Geography, General and especially Europe and Asia
- English History, 1066 to 1688.

[Those who have passed in Reading, Writing, Arith-

metic, Geography and History in the VIIIth standard will be admitted without examination]

Candidates will be admitted to the Entrance Class on passing an examination on the subjects taught in our Preparatory (Pre-Entrance) class for the year.

Those who have passed the Entrance or Matriculation examination of any Indian University will be admitted to the Junior F. A. class, and those who have passed F. A. into the B. A. class without examination.

All Candidates should bring certificates of good character, and of permission to leave from the Manager or Principal of the institution in which they have been studying.

A fee of Re 1 will be charged to meet the expense of board and incidentals for the two days of examination.

Former students are requested to return for the new term on Monday the 27th, bringing their fees with them. A Senior Local class will be formed if a sufficient number of students apply

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ORDER NISI.

In the District Court of Jaffna.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1148
In the Matter of the Estate of the late Hannah Sinnathakacheli, wife of Carl William Kaunteen Danforth, late of Udavil, Deceased
Carl William Kaunteen Danforth of Udavil Petitioner

1. Tiliambalam Rajaratnam Payson, and
2. wife Fonnamma, both of Chaudiruppay Respondents
This matter coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esquire, District Judge, on the 22nd day of April, 1901 in the presence of Mr. S. T. Arnold, Proctor on the part of the above-named Petitioner, and the affidavit of the Petitioner, dated the 22nd day of April, 1901, having been read: It is ordered that Letters of Administration to the Estate of the late Hannah Sinnathakacheli, wife of Carl William Kaunteen Danforth of Udavil, deceased, be issued to the Petitioner as husband of the said deceased unless the Respondents or any other persons shall on or before the 23rd day of May, 1901, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.
Signed this 22nd day of April 1901 W. R. B. SANDERS, District Judge

ORDER NISI.

In the District Court of Badulla

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 189
In the Matter of the estate of the late Cathiravalappillai Annuchalam alias Alfred A. Armstrong of Batticaloa Jaffna, late of Passara Deceased.
Emily T. Annuchalam of Batticaloa Petitioner.

This matter of the Petition of Tambiah S. Cooke of Jaffna Town praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the above-named deceased Cathiravalappillai Annuchalam alias Alfred A. Armstrong coming on for disposal before F. Bartlett Esquire District Judge on the 25th day of March 1901 and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 20th of March 1901 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the Brother-in-law of the said intestate and as such is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the respondent or any other person shall on or, before the 18th day of May 1901 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.
Signed this 25th day of March 1901 F. BARTLETT District Judge

ORDER NISI.

In the District Court of Jaffna.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1147.
In the Matter of the estate of the late Kathirasar Thampar of Valluveddi Deceased
Sekanatar Chinnaiyah of Valluveddi Petitioner

1. Meenadichipillai wife of Sekanatar Chinnaiyah of Valluveddi
2. Kathirasar Nakamuttu of Polovi
3. Kathirasar Sautirassagarar

- Kathirasar Kasiipillai
- Kantapasegarer Somantharam
- Kantaiyah Varayaretnam his wife
- Chinnammah
- Sinnattampi Sivasuppiramaniam his wife
- Valliyammal
- Puvanaipillai widow of Arumugam Channamkum
- Sannirasekatar Chinnattampi his wife
- Meenadichipillai
- Kasiipillai Ilayampai and
- wife Sevarattanam alias Ilayappillai all of Acheuvelli Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Sekanatar Chinnaiyah of Valluveddi praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the above-named deceased Kathirasar Thampar of Valluveddi coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esquire, District Judge, on the 19th day of April 1901 in the presence of Mr. T. C. Changarappillai Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 19th day of April 1901 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the husband of the Sole heiress of the said intestate and as such is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or, before the 31st day of May 1901 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Signed this 19th day of April 1901 W. R. B. SANDERS, District Judge.

ORDER NISI.

In the District Court of Jaffna.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1155.
In the Matter of the estate of the late Kanapattinatar Sithamparanatar of Meechualai Deceased.
Kanapattinatar Visuvanatar, Udiar of Varray, of Manthuvil Petitioner.

1. Veyalatchi widow of Sithamparanatar of Meechualai
2. Thekavar Vityalingam of Manthuvil and
3. Thekavar Ponniah of Respondents.
This matter of the Petition of Kanapattinatar Visuvanatar Udiar of Varray, of Manthuvil, praying for letters of Administration to the estate of the above-named deceased Kanapattinatar Sithamparanatar of Meechualai coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esquire District Judge, on the 6th day of May 1901 in the presence of Mr. Tambiah S. Cooke Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 2nd day of May 1901 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the brother and one of the heirs of the said intestate and as such is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or, before the 6th day of June 1901 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.
Signed this 6th day of May 1901 W. R. B. SANDERS, District Judge

Local & General.

Weather. For the first half of the fortnight we had a good wind from the South-west, but now for five or six days there has been a lull and it has been very hot and sultry. Light showers have fallen in different parts of the peninsula, and the "big monsoon" must be near at hand.

Mr. Bell of the Jaffna Railway. Has gone south on leave of absence for a slight change. He has been a hard worker and has exposed himself to the tropical sun until his health suffered. We trust he will soon be back thoroughly refreshed by his brief holidays.

Congregationalism again. A joint session of the Congregational and Baptist Unions of Great Britain was held the latter part of April. The Chairman of the Congregational Union, Dr. Parker, said that a united Congregational church must be "Congregational in essence but Presbyterian in form."

Personal. Mr. Louis Williams a. Inspector of schools in the Madras Presidency, is with his family visiting at the home of his father-in-law, Rev. P. H. Rice, of Batticaloa. We wish them a very pleasant holiday. Mr. Williams is one of whom Jaffna is justly proud.

St Thomas College. Warden Buck has resigned his post at St. Thomas College and accepted a position in London. His wife's ill health is assigned as a cause for his leaving Ceylon.

Comet. A comet was seen a week ago tonight in the west soon after sunset. It had a well defined tail the not a very brilliant one. It was evidently on its return from the sun, and already its brilliancy has diminished and soon it will be lost entirely to the naked eye. So far as we have learned Mr. Allen Abraham a. of Jaffna College was the first one from Jaffna to call attention to it in the Ceylon Observer. The comet is probably the same one that was reported from South Africa and Australia not long ago.

Total Eclipse. A total eclipse of the sun will take place on Saturday the 18th inst. The path of totality passes over Sumatra, Borneo and New Guinea. Here it will be seen only as a partial eclipse from quarter past nine to half past eleven o'clock. It will be worth seeing and we hope the sky will be clear.

Legal. Mr. P. Chrysostom of Jaffna Town has taken his Warrant as a Proctor of the District Court of Jaffna and he is attending the Jaffna Courts. Mr. Wardsworth of Ceylon a son of Mr. Charles Wardsworth of Ceylon has passed his Advocates Final examination. We congratulate the two lawyers and wish them much success.

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Kyau-pa Lumpur April 12, 1901

JAMES RICHARDS, MISSIONARY AND HERO.

[Concluded]

In the fourth year of the work in Jaffna Richards was even set apart to go, with another member of the mission, to India to consider opening work there. This seems to have been eagerly looked forward to, but before the time came to set out, the matter had to be temporarily given up, and he could help in the formation of such a mission only by his prayers.

All through the last year of his life, all knew that the end was near. He went over again the grounds of his faith in Christ, to find his heart strengthened and calmed in the confidence of Job: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Death had no terrors for him. He looked forward with joy to the future. It was Aug. 3, 1822 that his release finally came, and the patient sufferer fell on sleep. Most true the note of the mission, "We doubt not that the voice which, by disease, was so long forbidden to join us in prayer and praise, now bears a part in the song of Moses and the Lamb, with the company of those who through faith and patience inherit the promises."

Such a life is rich in lessons for those at least whose service consists in giving up ambitions rather than in carrying them out, in patient endurance rather than in active work. Often after the shock of a great sorrow the soul finds in it a positive stimulation to braver living and harder work. This man met a sorrow from which there could be no real rallying, the slow going out of the life forces in himself, absolutely essential to the work he had come to do. One may often have courage for a determined fight against hardship if only he can see some good in it all, some substantial result to be gained. This man had to accept his hardship and with it the certainty of failure as men would see it, in his life work. It was no sudden disaster. Many people as in China now, have had strength to die nobly for Christ's sake. But this man did what was infinitely harder, gave up all his hopes and plans and ambitions for service, and for five long years showed out his truly heroic spirit in patient endurance.

See again the series of disappointments which he received cheerfully from God's hand. He was forced to give up learning the language which was so truly the entrance to the hearts of the people he had crossed oceans to teach. He was obliged to leave even such work as he could do, to go with his own dear friend far down into the valley of the shadow of death.

He had to give up a dear and long cherished plan of helping to open work on the continent of India. He had to stand aside from the active work of the Mission and watch his friends grow weary with their increased burdens. He had to face first that new problem for American Missionaries, of leaving a dearly loved wife a widow in a strange land ten thousand miles from home. He was obliged to turn his back upon all his ambitions to serve God in Ceylon, just as he had, years before, turned his back upon personal ambitions in order to enter that service. He endured long and severe physical sufferings. He even lost almost entirely the power to speak. He knew that men would call his coming to the mission-field a mistake, and his work a failure.

Yet all the way through there is no suggestion of bitterness in the man's spirit, no wavering as to duty, no regrets for plans so bravely made only to be set aside, no sorrow even at the certain near approach of Death when all human plans and labors must be ended. Only a calm certainty that God's ways were good and his promises sure.

So lived and died one of the first group of American Missionaries to Ceylon: To him more than to any of those others we owe the inception of the great foreign missionary enterprise. Almost eighty years after his death we look back to this life so simple and apparently fruitless, rejoicing that it was, in God's providence, lived among the people of Jaffna. [Contributed.]

HIGHER EDUCATION.

So much has been said upon this subject that it hardly seems necessary to take it up again yet so little is higher education valued for its own sake that it may not be amiss to call attention to one or two errors that have crept into the minds of the Jaffna public. First of all comes that old mistake that the aim of a higher education is to fit a man for earning a large salary. In England and America many a man takes a College course for the sake of the discipline and learning it gives him and he keeps up his studies after leaving college. He may go back to farming, or he may enter some business firm as a clerk on a low salary, or he may choose one of the professions where by hard work only he may hope to secure a living income. The majority of these College graduates keep up

their study and reading in their homes, and in this way develop into thoughtful practical men ready to put their learning to practical use when necessity arises. Here in Jaffna the parents want their boys to study in order that they may get a government position, or a good salary in some other berth. A boy is hurried through an English school getting a very poor foundation, because he must be sent to college to spend a year or two and then seek at once some lucrative position. Thousands of finely educated College graduates in the West spend years in comparative poverty, sometimes finding it hard to make both ends meet, until ten or fifteen or more years have passed and they find themselves able to marry and support a wife and family. But all the time the country is being filled with educated intelligent men, and a nation rises into prominence only as its citizens are intelligent, industrious and moral.

Now we need in Jaffna a reform along these lines. We need to study for the sake of obtaining knowledge. Higher education may and does fit one to earn the rupee as well, but the principal aim should be to fit one for the duties of life and to give him a sure hope of the life to come. A boy comes to college. He passes Entrance or Matriculation and then armed with a certificate from the Principal he rushes off to Singapore or somewhere else to find employment. To be sure he falls into temptation and like as not may return in ten or fifteen years a partial wreck in body and mind, but he has the rupees and that at least for ill health, for mental degradation, and the loss of the immortal soul. Does it? Does only intelligent men really think so? It would cost the boy more to finish his college course, but how much better off he is at the close. A mind stored with knowledge and trained to think for itself,—well disciplined. No wonder Jaffna is unable to produce many authors or intelligent public men. It is largely due to lack of true and thorough education.

Again, education must be along practical lines, that is no say it must be such as to train and incite the mind to think and act for itself. Simple cramming of facts may give us some knowledge, but unless our minds know how to put this knowledge to good use, one aim of higher education is lost. The cultivation of memory is an excellent thing, and undoubtedly neglected to some extent in the West, but along with this must come a working ability of the mental powers which will enable the man to think and reason for himself and be able to arrive at sound and just conclusions.

Once more higher education must be founded on morality. An education not founded on morality tears down with one hand what it is seeking to build up with the other. This is universally acknowledged and parents cannot be too careful in choosing a school where the boy above all things may be taught true morality. Our claim is that Christianity presents the highest and most perfect code of morals. So in mission colleges the Bible is read and taught. If there is objection to the Christian Scriptures, in schools not under Christian influence, then at least some system of morality must be at the basis of the education imparted.

We should like to see a greater desire on the part of our young men to seek a higher education for the sake of acquiring knowledge,—to be willing to spend years in hard patient study in order that they may become intelligent, useful members of society.

THE KEY TO CHRISTIAN TRUTH.

The best of all our knowledge, that of it which is the most useful, is gained through practice. Even the teaching of Christ, as he himself said, will not vindicate itself as of God merely by studying it. No man ever learnt to paint or play by mastering the theories of painting and music. He must handle the brush and finger the keys himself. Doing is a mode of study. Practice vindicates theory. Christ thus invited the fairest, simplest, and only possible test of his teaching when he said, "If any man will do his will he shall know of the doctrine." The true order of Christian knowledge then is, first willing; second doing; third knowing. This seems a reversal of the natural order, but it is not.

A French infidel once said to Pascal, "If I had your principles, I should be a better man." "Begin with being a better man, and you will soon have my principles," was the reply. Our opinions depend much more on our lives than our lives on our opinions.

This is the explanation of much of the skepticism of which we hear. Faith falls when life withdraws its support. When life is lowered the creed is likely to be lowered to the standard of the life. Faith will leak out of a man who is living wrong, just as water will leak from a tub that has long been standing in the sun. The true order is immorality makes skeptics and skeptics immorality. Men change their views of the Sabbath when they begin to violate the sanctity of the Sabbath. So if regarding doctrines—the existence of God, the eternity of sin, the certainty of judgment &c.—faith disappears through the seams repeated transgressions have made in the moral nature.

G. B. F. HALLOCK D. D.

GENERAL NOTES.

A HUGE CAMERA. Photographers will be interested in some details of the largest camera in the world. It will secure on a single plate a picture 44 feet by 3 feet, three times as large as the largest plate ever before exposed. The weight of the camera is 900 lbs, and the plate-holder, when loaded, 500 lbs making a total of 1400 lbs.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL. Over £35,000 was expended in connection with the funeral of the Queen. A large part of this went for the entertainment of royal and foreign guests. Nearly half was for expenses in connection with the War office leaving only about £5,000 for funeral furnishings, fitting up of St. George's chapel &c. Clocks Made to Go round Clocks.—In all ages clock-makers have striven to construct clocks which would go for long periods. In the middle of the seventeenth century a German clockmaker made a pendulum clock—still in existence in a museum at Nuremberg—which by an endless chain contrivance would go twenty-eight days with one winding. There is a clock at Hampton Court, in the bedroom of William III., which goes a whole year at one winding. And now an American has patented a magnetic clock, which he claims will run a hundred years without being touched.

NORTH POLE. During the last century 400 human lives, £25,000,000, and 200 ships have been lost in fruitless efforts to find the North Pole.

ON THE SEAS. There are always 1,200,000 people afloat on the seas and the world's population is daily increasing. Russia, by the Sea of Okhotsk, is probably the only place in the world that is run entirely by women. This state is made up of seven villages, each presided over by a Maress the whole under the superintendence of a lady named Sasokka, who acts as President. There are women magistrates, women preachers, women policemen—in fact every capacity in the State is filled by women. No place of any importance is filled by a man.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

The Jaffna Railway. The laying of the rails is proceeding very rapidly. About 100 coolies are daily engaged in the work. There is a gang of about 50 Sinhalese coolies doing the work in the line, and they are quartered in canvas sheds at the Jaffna station. A visitor at the station, seeing the demeanor of those coolies properly remarked that they were the first arrival into Jaffna of the "criminal population of Ceylon." Mr. Oliver the chief engineer was in Jaffna this week inspecting the work. The rails have been laid as far as the Kachcheri ground. The bridge work at Uppar will be begun in these days and engineers for the work have arrived and all the required materials have been removed to the spot.

Personal. Mr. A. M. Chittampalam Broker of Colombo is at Jaffna in connection with a case in which he contests the valuation of the Government to a small portion of land acquired by the Govt. for the Railway purpose. The case was heard on the 14th inst and was not concluded in one day.

Mr. Ephraim Joseph who has been spending the past two years in Rangoon, is on a visit to his home in Jaffna. He passed his L. T. examination in Rangoon.

Mr. T. H. Crossett, a teacher in the Canadian mission college, Indore, is home on leave for two or three months. Dr. G. Rutnam of Araly is home bidding farewell to his friends preparatory to leaving for England to qualify himself in his profession.

Mr. C. H. Carriavellipillai, a son-in-law of Mr. S. Jeremiah, has been appointed a Sub-Magistrate at Pollachi, Coimbatore District.

The Haskell Lectureship. The Rev. R. C. Hall D.D., President of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, is to be the lecturer this year.

Robbery at Kangesanthurai. Some days ago the postmaster at Kangesanthurai was awakened by the cries of his peon who claimed that robbers had entered the Post office and attacked him. On investigation it was found that about Rs. 800 worth of money and several jewels were missing. The Police were sent for at once and suspicion falling upon the peon, he was arrested and finally confessed that he was the culprit. The money and jewels have been recovered, and the man imprisoned. The postmaster is to be congratulated on the detection of the thief and the recovery of the money.

The small shrine on the Esplanade. The shrine known as "Manipal" temple situated close to the eastern ramparts of the Fort has to be demolished. The frequent visits of the people and the noise created by the worshippers have led the Govt. to take the step. The man in charge of the shrine has been given a month time to make arrangements for the deity's removal elsewhere.

Home Mission. The Wesleyan church in the Town had its Semi annual meeting at St. Peter's church on the 10th inst in connection with their evangelistic work at Karial in the Mannar District. Mr. H. J. Wouters presided and speeches fitting the occasion were made by Rev. Trimmer and Messrs. Charles of the Girls Boarding school and Nathaniel B. A. The Society's finances were good and the report of work was encouraging having on the whole 46 christians of Karial.

FOREIGN NEWS.

AUSTRALIA. The Duke of Cornwall opened the Federal Parliament in presence of 12,000 on the 9th inst. A message was read from the king and the whole ceremony is described as being exceedingly brilliant and imposing. The future career of this new born Parliament will be watched with great interest. Australia is coming to the front very rapidly, and we believe has a great future before it.

UNITED STATES. A fluctuation in the New York Stock exchange caused a slight panic in England and Scotland. The cause is not given.

INDIA. Plague is decreasing rapidly, and the country is slowly recovering from the effects of the famine.

CHINA. Affairs are quieting down and a permanent peace is likely soon to be established.