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JAFFNA, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1928.

HEALTH PROBLEMS IN CEYLON.

AT THE FIRST QUARTERLY MEETING of the Society of Medical Officers of Health of Ceylon, the Hon. Dr. J. F. E. Bridger, the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services presided and delivered an instructive letters in which he Sanitary Services presided and delivered an instructive lecture in which he dealt with some of the vital problems affecting public health in the Island. Realisation of the ideals set forth by Dr. Bridger cannot be accomplished unless the Central Government is prepared to finance schemes that will ameliorate the health conditions in the Island. The resources of the Lucal Budies which are in charge of public health in their resresources of the Local Bodies which are in charge of public health in their respective areas are limited. Their funds are only enough to meet their normal services. They can undertake works of extraordinary nature only with the assistance of the Central Government. It is gratifying to note that the Head of the Department that is responsible for the preservation of public health has called the attention of the public as well as of the Government to the important matters connected with it.

Adequate supply of pure drinking

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Adequate supply of pure drinking water is very indispensable for the promotion of public health. Dr. Bridger makes the following reference to its supreme importance: "With a due sense of responsibility for any public atterance of mine, I make hold to say that expenditure on the provision of potable water supplies will have a greater effect in increasing the well-being of the people of Ceylon by decreasing the morbidity and mortality incidence, than that which may be derived from any other form of public expenditure." Jaffua is perhaps the only important town which has no water supply. This question has engaged the attention of the Central Government as well as the local authorities for over two decades. Still the subject has not passed the stage of discussion. This is a scheme that involves a heavy expenditure. The local Urban Council cannot be expected to carry it out without a liberal contribution from the Central Government.

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Next in importance to water-supply is the question of housing. Dr. Bridger has rightly pointed out that no improvement in the social and moral conditions of the people can be effected without proper housing. "There is no subject", says Dr. Bridger, "in the whole range of preventive medicine in which the evidence is so general and uncontrovertible as in regard to the ill effects of bad housing on the human organism. There are broadly spealing three evils of bad housing (1) There is diminished personal cleanliness and physique leading to debility, fatigue, unfitness and reduced powers of resistance. (2) The sickness rates are relatively high, particularly for infections and respiratory diseases. (3) The general death rates are righer and the expectation of the life is lower." During the last few years real effort has been made to improve housing conditions in Municipal areas. Such schemes have always had the support of the Central Government. A good housing-scheme at Karaiyur and Moor Street in Jaffna has been before the

Government for a considerable time. The Urban Council authorities has insistently pressed on the Government for help before they can undertake such a scheme. Yet the Government which has been so generous in other places hesitates to lend its helping hand to put this scheme through in Jaffna.

As regards maternity and child welfare Dr. Bridger makes the following observation. "There is no doubt that there are signs of a great awakening in the interest displayed in Ceylon in these health artivities. The Social Service Leagues which have come into existence in various parts of the country have stressed these branches of social work. There is room for many more of such organizations. The field is a wide one and the need is urgent. Government is doing its share by its policy of the provision of maternity annexes to Government hospitels, by the training of midwives, and here it may be stated that one of the principal objects of the enlargement of the De Soysa Lying-in-Home in Colombo is to provide for the training of an increased number of midwives, and, mark you, the elemination of the ignorant midwife and her replacement by trained ones available to the people in their homes will be a far more important factor in reducing infantile mortality and maternal disability than the building of Lying in-Homes. Normal labour should be treated at home and hospital provision should be essential for difficult labour".

EDITORIAL NOTES.

JAFFNA HINDU COLLEGE —We pubush elsewhere the Report of the Board of Directors of the Jaffna Hindu College for the year ending 31st October, 1927. It is a record of good work done during the year under review. The strength of the College has considerably increased. A similar increase has to be noted in the Boarding department too. The high standard of efficiency maintained in the work of the College is very largely due to the Principal and the staff. The good results obtained in the last Cambridge Local Examinatious constitute the best evidence of it. It is very significant that the strength of the Boarding the best evidence of it. It is very significant that the strength of the Boarding has increased from 50 to 130 students and that new applications for admission to the College Boarding have to be refused for lack of accommodation. This is an indication that there is a growing desire among the Hindu parents to give their children education in Hindu schools and colleges. With the lapse of time and colleges. With the lapse of time this desire will be on the increase. It is the duty of the College authorities to take note of the situation and to see that no Hindu boy is refused admission for lack of accommodation. Undertaking the work of extension of buildings necessarily work of extension of buildings necessarily involves large financial outlay. The College authorities with their limited resources cannot be expected to meet the increasing demands of Hindu education in Jaffna. We need not remind the Hindu public that the Jaffna Hindu College is its common property. Such an institution deserves to be supported by all. We will suggest to the Standing Committee that it should not remain satisfied by merely emboding its appeal in the Report but it should open a vigorous campain both in Ceylon and in Malaya to collect funds for the College. work of extension of buildings necessarily College.

New President, J. H. C.—Gate Mudaliyar A. Nagmather, J. F., U. P. M., has been unanimously elected as the President of the Board of Directors of the Jaffra Hindu College in place of the late Sir A. Kanagasabai. In our opinion no better choice can be made. Mudaliyar Naganather by reason of his high social position and the undoubted place he occupies in the public life in Ceylon is pre-eminently fitted for the great honour which the Board composed of the elite of the Hindu public has conferred on him. We extend our congratulations to Mudaliyar Naganather. ferred on him. We extend our co tulations to Mudaliyar Naganather.

JERUSALEM CONFERENCE AND HINDUISM.—The periodical International Misstonary Conference was held this time
at Jerusalem. One of the features of
this Conference is the group discussion
on the relationship of Christianity to
non-Christian religious systems. Hinduism, Buddhism and Mohamedanism formed schiects of discussion in these groups.
From the Figure of the Conference published in the "Morring Star" of the
4th iost., it appears that all the groups
except the one on Hinduism came to
definite findings on the subjects entrusted to them. The group on Hinduism
could not have come to any definite
finding on account of differences between the Indian delegation and the other

members who were nominated to it.
We are glad to note that the Indian
delegation has taken up a manlier and a
more patriotic attitude towards the Hindu delegation has taken up a manifer and a more patriotic attitude towards the Hindu religion. "It would seem", says Rev. S. De Silva in his report, "however, that the Indian nationals in the group were of opinion that there could be no question of superiority or inferiority between Christianity and Hinduism; that, in fact, the claim of the many Hindus that there is nothing in Christianity that they cannot find in their own system must be regarded sympathetically. I gather further that one of the leading Indian representatives asked in the group meeting in question that India be left to interpret Crhist in her own way." It is a hopeful sign that the Indian Christians are gradually coming to realise the merits of their ancestral religion. The closer study of Hindu religion will convince them of its superior claims. The desire on the part of Indian Christians to interpret Christ in their own way will not find support in the Christian churches in the West. Such an interpretation is patriotic attitude towards the not find support in the Christian churches in the West Such an interpretation is the beginning of the absorption of Indian Christianity by the Hindu religion.

LOCAL & GENERAL

OFFICIAL —Mr. A. G. Gottelier is to act, in addition to his other duties, as Inspector-General of Police from May 7, 1928, during the absence of Mr. H. L. Dowbiggin or until further orders.

CHIEF CLERKSHIP, JAFFAA KACKCHERI:—Applications are invited from officers in the Special Class and Class I of the Clerical Service for transfer to the post of Chief Clerk, Jaffaa Kachcheri. Last date for the receipt of applications is May 21, 1928.

STATION PROFER AT KOKKUVIL—It

STATION PROFER AT KOKKUVIL -It STATION PROFER AT KOKKUVIL—It has been proposed to provide a full station at Kokkuvil (at 2471 miles from Colombo) on the Jaffna Branch of the C G. R. The necessary lands for the buildings are to be acquired in 8 lots to an extent of about 6 acres. The site selected is adjoining the crematorium called Thanakkamousthady at Kaladda.

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GOVERNMENT CLERICAL EXAMINATION.
—Last Friday's Gazette notifies that an examination for candidates wishing to enter Class II of the Clerical Brauch of the Public Service will take place annually in August and that the next examination will commence on August 21, 1928. The last date for the receipt of applications by the Director of Education is June 5, 1928, at 2 p. m.

PROMOTIONS IN THE CLERICAL SERVICE
—The following clerks among others have

PROMOTIONS IN THE CLEBICAL SERVICE—The following cierks among others have been promoted from Class III to Class II of the Clerical Service with effect from April 1, 1928:—Messrs. N. Seenitamby, P. W. D; A. Vijayarainam, Police Dep.; K. Kanagasabai, Excise Dept; V. Sivagaru, Police Court, Chavakachcheri; P. Ccomarsamy, Jaffna Kachcheri; Y. Asirvatham, Board of Immigration & Quarantine and S. Mylopillay, Irrigation Dept. White Elephant in Colombo—A white elephant passed through Colombo, on board the B. I. "Mascia", which arrived from Aden on Tuesday night. The beast is keeping the company of a black elephant, and both are being taken from South Africa to a consignee in Calcutta. White elephants are said to be extremly rare and, it is conjectured, that the present one has cost the consignee a good deal of money.

Operation under Cherkorform Proves

OPERATION UNDER CHLOROFORM PROVES FATAL.—It is reported that a labourer named Antony (45) employed in the Harbour Engineer's Department, died under an acaesthetic administered for the under an apasetasista administerator in purposes of an operation in the Outpatients' Department of the General Hospital, Colombo, on Tuesday afternoon. Just as the operation was about to be floished the deceased's pulse failed. Artificial respiration was resorted to but it was of no avail.

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University College, Colombo:— The award of Scholarships and Exhibitions to successful candidates on the results of the Estraces (Competitive) Examination of the Coylon University College held in April last has been approved by Government The Scholarships in Arts and Science numbering three in each are to the value of Rs 450/per annum each. The Exhibitions in Arts and Science numbering four in the former and two in the latter are to the value of Rs. 240/per annum each. These awards are tenable at the University College for a pariled of one year but are renewable for a further period of one or two years, subject to the good conduct and progress of the holders. The Exhibitions is Science are awarded to Master T. Sivaprakasapilai—Jaffoa Hindu College and Miss. V. P. J. Taamotheram—University College, Master T. Sivapragasapital is the youngest son of the tate Mr. S. Thamblabiliat, Proctor S. O. Jaffoa.

Registration of Marriage.

MAY 14, 1928.

BAJAVAROTHAYAB NAGAPOOSANYAMMAL

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The Registration of marriage of Mr. S.
Rajavarothsyar of the Rubber Controller's Office, Colombo, eldest son of the
late Mr. R. Sivasubramaniam of Brown
Street, Vannarponnai East and a nephew
of Mr. R. Sivagurunather, Proctor, S. C.,
Jaffna, with Miss NagapoosamyAmmal
daughter of the late Mr. M. Rajakulasooriyer of Navaly North and a niece of
Mr. P. Kandiah of Colombo, took place
at the residence of the bride on Thursday
last at about 10-30 p m., in the presence
of a large number friends and relations.

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Medical. -Dr. V. Sivaprakasam of the Ceyion Medical Department has left for England by the P and O. "Moldavia" to obtain British qualifications.

DRAFT ORDINANCE.—The same Gazette notifies the Draft of an Ordinance to amend the Colombo Victoria Home for Incurables Incorporation Ordinance, 1903. The main object of this Bill to relieve the Colonial Secretary of his duties as a member of the Committee and that the Government Agent, Western Province to fill the vaccancy, and the substitution of the title "Director of Medical and Sanitary Services" for "Principal Civil Medical Officer" and of the word "temporarily" for the word "emporarily".

LEAP FOR LIFE FROM BYRE TO BANIAN
—One S Vaithilingam, employed at the
Jaffos Picture Palace, is reported to have
been forced to undergo a thrilling ordeal
last week opposite the Petroleum Depot
near the Jaffos Esplanade. It appears
that Vaithilingam and another cyclist
were riding along the Esplanade Road
in their respective push-bicycles when
a motor-car is said to bave dashed
towards them from the opposite direction.
Vaithilingam finding no means of escape Vaithilingam finding no means of escape leaped from his cycle to a branch of a banian tree overhanging the road. In this thrilling adventure he escaped death by being run over by the car but he sustained an injury to one of his ribs.

PROCTOR SWAN SENT TO GAOL—At the Metropolitan Assizes, before the Hon. Mr. H. A. P. Sandrassgara, Commissioner of Assize, and a Special Jury, the case in which Mr. V. L. S. Swan, Proctor, Hatton, stood charged with forgery and cheating was concluded on Wednesday last after three days trial. There were in all five counts in the indictment. The Jury brought in a verdict of guilty against the accused and the Judge sentenced him to undergo rigorous imprisonment for three years. PROCTOR SWAN SENT TO GAOL -

Railway Prosecutions at Jaffra:—Inspector Kirkion of the Ceylon Government Railway charged before Mr. J. Light, in this Jaffoa Police Court a lad named Kandish of Navatkuii with leaping into a train without at icket The secured was fixed Ba 5. Two men named Dewassgayam and Marusally were charged by the same Inspector with travelling without tickets from Ragama to Jaffoa. The accused had tickets only from Colombo to Ragama. The Magistrate fixed them Rs. 20 each. The same Inspector charged M. Suppiah with travelling without a ticket from Madawachoti to Kodikamam. When examined two tickets were found one from Madhu Road to Madawachothi, and another from Kodikamam to Madawachothi. The accused was fixed Rs. 13 51 cents.

Report of Special Commission.— The BAILWAY PROSECUTIONS AT JAFFAR:-IDS-

Rs. 13 51 cents.

Report of Special Commission.— The London Correspondent of the "Ceylon Daily News" cables thus:— "The Special Commission on the Ceylon Costitution have officially informed me that their Report will be presented to the Secretary of State for the Colonies bowards the end of June. They will recommend to Mr. Amery that the Report be published in Ceylon on the same day as it is published here. The Commission therefore expect that the publication will take place simultaneously in Ceylon and in this country about the middle of July."

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Jaffna Hindu College

ANNUAL MEETING OF DIRECTORS.

The annual general meeting of the Board of Durestors of the Jaffan Hodu Cottega and its six branch schools was hold on Monday at 5 30, at the Grandscharam Hall.

The following were present:— Gate Muda-yar A. Naganasher, aludaliyar O. Rasana-yagam, Hon. Mesers. W. Duraiswamy and S. Rajarabnam, Mesers. R. R. Nalliab, V. Pon-nampalam, R. Siyagurunasher, K. S. Veena-vago, S. T. M. P. Sithamparanasha Oholtiyar, E. Kathiraveloo, P. K. Somasundram, M. S. Rajarabnam, S. Kandyya, V. Ramalingam, S. Ehamparam and A. Ampalawanan, (Hony. Secretary).

After the new Principal, Mr. V R Veckabaramac, Mr. A., had been introduced to the Directors by the Hony. Scorebary, Mr. Ampalawanan, the Mintees of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. This was followed by the reading of the Annani Raport by the Secretary. The Treasurer's balance sheet, which was printed and circulated among the Directors was next adopted. The Budget for the following year was then tabled. Mr. B Kunsgasabat and the Hon. Mr. A. Canagaratoam were elected Directors in place of the late Sir A. Kanagasabal and the late Mr. A. Cathira valu. After the new Principal, Mr. V R Veckate

ELECTION OF OFFICE BEARERS

The election of Office bearers resulted as fillows:—President: Gate Mudaliyar A Naganather J P., U P M., Vice President: nather J P., u P M., Vice President; Mr. V. Oasippillat. P., u P M., Vice President; Mr. V. Oasippillat. P., Manager: The Hon Mr. W Duraiswamy B A., Houy. Sauretary; Mr. A. Ambalawanso, Prosbor G C; Asslab-na Sauretary; Mr. V Ramalingam, Prostor S C; Traesurer: Mr. V. Ponnampalam, F M. S. Panalong.

Pensioner.

Obmmittee: In addition to the above mentioned Office beaters, the Hoa Mr. S. Rajaratoam, Gate Mudaligar M. S. Ramalingam and Mr. S. Kandayya, Proctor S. C.

Auditor: Mr. K. Navarabaam F. I. a; Visitors of Schools; Mudailyar C. Rasanayagam, C.C.s. and Mr. R. R. Nalliah J. P., Proutor S. C. ANNUAL REPORT.

The following is the full best of the Report for the year ending 31st October, 1927, read by the Hony, Secretary, (Mr. A. Amba awanan) at the above-mentioned Annual General Menting:—

General Meeting:—
The Jaffen Hindu Collega which was founded in 1890 is the oldest Hindu English Institution in the Island. No institution is regarded with greater reverence and affection than the Jaffen Hindu College by the Hindus of Osylon. It represents to us the trials and difficulties, which the Hindu Leaders of the last generation had faced and oversome and the victory which they had ashieved in the field of English education of the flinda youth Like all great institutions the Hindu field of English counsellations bus Hidde youth Like algress institutions bus Hidde Olitege had a small beginning. It was counted as an English Elementary School. Yaar by year it grow in strength and importance and won the confidence of the Hidde public. Within a few years of its foundation it had developed into a High School presenting etudents for the Entrance Examination of the Calcutts University and within a couple of years from this state it was affiliated to the Calcutts University as a second grade college.

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Within the last 39 years it has filled an important place in the educational life of the country. With the cooperation and support of the Hindu public it has a greater future before it. Before we proceed to deal with the work done during the year under raview it is our sad duty to place on record one great loss the College has sustained by the death of Hoo ble Sit A. Kanagasabal and Mr. A. Cathiravalu Proctor, J. P. U. P. M. The late Sir A. Kanagasabal was associated with the management of the College from the inseption and was President of the Board of Directors ever since it was incorporated. As President of the Board, Sir Kanagasabal has rendered yeoman service in promoting the weight of the College. The late Mr. Cathiravelu was a Director of the Board for a long time and he always took an adding interest in the affairs of the College.

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INCREASING STRENGTH OF THE COLLEGE.

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INGERASHIG STRENGTH OF THE COLLEGE,
Mr. W. A. Troup, M. A., was appointed Principal in April, 1926, relieving Mr. N. selvadural, B. A., who was associated with the College for ever 30 years, and his service be the College deserves to be remembered with gratitude. Mr. Troup within the abort period of his administration has left his impress on every work of the College. The notworthy feature of his administration is the rapid increase in the strength of the College as well as in the strength of the College as well as in the strength of the College as well as in the strength of the College was not in January, 1927 the number has forcessed to 130. As a result of this locressed two houses in the neighbourhood of the College were rented out where we are able to accommodate about 50 bo arders. Every month there are new applications from students in dilatent places to juin the Boarding-house. Owing to the lack of accommodation admissions had to be refused. The new Hostel building attit remains incomplete. The value of a Hostel not only in training the intellect of the students but also in deepening the religious and moral life of the students cannot be over estimated. Lack of funds is the cause of the delay of the sardy completion of the

MATRIMONIAL.

ARIACUTTY—PARAMESWARY.

"Maogala Gici", Vannarponoai East, was the scene of a pretty wedding, where Miss Parameswary, clost daughter of Mr. K. Chelliah, Retired Station Master, F. M. S R'ys, was married to Mr. H. R. Ariacutty, Proctor S C., Nallur, strictly according to Hindu rites on Thursday last at about 9 p. m. As the contracting varies are well known, and influential Arizouty, according to Hindu rites on running last at about 9 p. m. As the contracting parties are well known, and influential there was present a large assembly of the bridegroom and relations. The bridegroom there was present a large assembly of friends and relations. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. T. H. Crossette, Vice-Principal, St. John's College, Jaffina and the bride is a niece of Messrs. E. P. Canagasabay of the Medical Dept., Kelantao, E. P. Chelliah, Chief Clerk, Police Office, Kurunegalla and E. P. Rasiah, Excise Inspector, Jaffina. We wish all happinges, to the newly married Rasiah, Excise Inspector, Jaffaa. We wish all happiness to the newly married

Continued.

Hastel. The Committee earnessly appeal to toe Directors as well as to the Hinda public to give their support with liberal contributions so that they may expedite its completion.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL.

After the departure of Mr. Troup, After the departure of Mr. Froup, Mr. a. Sabaratassinger, B. A., has been acting for him uctil the lat of May, 1928 when he was relieved by Mr. V R. Venkataraman, M. A. Mr. Venkataraman is an experieuced education. of the leading institutions in South India both as Professor and Principal. We afe sure that the appointment is a real acquisition to the College and under his wise administration we hope the College will continue to maintain its high level of efficiency.

SPLENDID RESULTS IN CAMBRIDGE EXAMS.

The work done during the past year has been eathrely satisfactory and the splendid results obtained by the College in the recent Cambridge Local Examinations is unmistakevidence of the splendid work done by froup, Mr Sabaratnasinghe and the Mr. Troup, Mr Sabara rest of the Gollege Staff

During the period under ray's we held 8 Committee meetings and the Committee has done all that is necessary for the efficient management of the College and Branch Schools

OBJECT AND AIM OF THE COLLEGE.

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The object of the Gollege is to make provision for the English education of Hindu youth. It cannot be accomplished by centralising English education in one place and therefore the Board of Management has established Branch schools in places where they are needed and has taken charge of management of the sahoels which were handed over to the Board. There are 6 Branch English schools under its management. The total strength of the College as well as the Branch schools in March, 1928 is 1500. Jaffina Hindu College, 600, Urumpiray Hindu English School, 194, Karainagar H. E. School 152, Keknell H. E. School, 171, Iondamanar H. E. School, 175 (chous), Vaddukkoddal H. E. School, 191 Besides the English schools there are 6 Vernacular schools under the management of the Board attached to the various English schools. The Board employes 85 teachers in the English schools some of whom are Graduate and Trained Teachers. In the Vernacular lish schools some of whom are Graduates and Trained Teachers. In the Vernacular schools about 22 teachers are employed by the Board. The facts and figures shown anove indicate the useful work done by the Hindu College Board of Directors and also it as a teathern by the ever increasing ex-

Hindu College Board of Directors and also it is a testimony to the ever increasing expansion of its educational activities.

As regards the fluancial position it can be ascertained from the Balance sheet that has been circulated among you along with the agenda paper. (Balance Sheet is not reproduced here). duced here).

CONCLUDING APPEAL.

I cannot conclude my report without re-ferring to some of the present needs of the Coilege. A good number of students of the Coilege are Boarders. If better Hostel ac-commodation one be provided, parents who decide to give their children sound education on Hindu lines will be sending them to our Oollege

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano.

No healthy Boarding life can be developed wishout a play ground in the neighbourhood of the College Next to the completion of the Boarding house, the acquisition of a playground deserves the consideration of the Board.

Board.

Beandly, we are sure that year by year the strength of the College will be increasing, now every such ground of the College compound had been covered with buildings and further expansion caunot be made unless lands are acquired in the neighbourhood. At this means money. The members of the Board are men of position and influence in Jaffas. Is it not their duty to use their fedience for the bunch of the College? Should they not co-operate with the standing Committee in collecting funds for the College?

It is my humble suggestion that the Board

It is my humble suggestion that the Board should appoint a committee to consider ways and means to increase the funds of the Col-lege.

Letter To The Editor.

WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE "FORSAKEN"?

God has sent every individual in the face of this universe with a certain mission to perform. But the majority of us try to do what is wrong; which is quite contrary to our Greater's will. Although we are unaware of the noble basks that are awalting our performance, yet the consolence always directs us to do the right thing.

directs us to do the right thing.

God has he'ped us from invisible dangers, and from broubles, which cannot be avoided by us. 'He is all in all to the human beings'. Then, how much we are indebted to our Orealor, who always wants us to be pure bearted and to be free from all wickedness and evil doings.

Further, there are wealthy people as well as poor ones in the face of the earth. Mostly in every village of different districts, we can see several poor families unable to find suitable bushands for their daughters.

The poor unmarried girls are said to be the foreaken'.

'foreaken'.

Rich parents are ready at any time to arrange marrisges for their daughters as they are in possession of money asjwell as property, to grant for their daughters as dowry. This dowry system has become very common among our people. If the girls are not possessed of reasonable dowries mostly their osses are prohounced hopeless as young men will not consect to marry them although they may be handsome.

If the above mentioned facts he so, what

If the above mentioned facts be so, what would be the seate of affairs with the poor forsakan' maidees who are not possessed of even a small sum of money and a piece of fand to live in.

If there is no one to take care of such "forsaken" girls, what will be the condition of them in the long ran?

of them in the long run?

Some people spend thousands of rupees in fire works and in natich dances, both for festivals and wedding on the second running of the set is and wedding on the second running of the second running of the second running r

Manipay,

Yours etc. V. Kanagasabal,

OBITUARY.

MRS. T. OHINNAPPAPILLI.

We regret to record the death, which took place yesterday (Sunday) moraing as about 8 o'clock in her residence "Hakady" Aiyanar-kevil, Vannarponasi West, of Achchipillai, reliet of the late Mr. T. Chinlappapillai and sister-in-law of the late Mr. T. Chinlappapillai, Chief Justice of the State of Travancore, and Mr. T. Ponnampalampillai. Retired Commissioner of Excise of Travencore. The deceased lady was about 75 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves behind to bemoan her loss besides Mr. Ponnampalampillai, a sister, her nephewa Messrs. V. S. Annamalai of the Audit Office, Corombo and S. Sambasivam of the Jaffan Post Office, and a host of friends and relations. The funeral took place the same evening and was well-steended, the remains being cremated at the Kombayanmanal Crematorum. We extend our condolences to the members of the bereaved family. We regret to record the death, which took

Colombo Plague Patient Succumes at Dondia:—A case of plague which has since been pronounced by the Bactariological authorities to be a positive ease of a virulent type is reported from Dondra. It would appear that the patient who was engaged in the fish trade at Koshchlkadde, Co ombo, fell ill suddenly and on the night of the 3rd instant, he was cooveyed in a car (the number of which has not been traced) to Dondra, to the house of his mother's sieter, arriving there at 2 a. m. on the 14th instant. Here home treatment was given to the patient till the morning of the 7th instant, when two Ayurvadic practitioners were called ir. One of them having his suspicions gave intermation of the case to the authorities who arrived on the except and took the necessary steps. The patient died the earne night, and on the following morning a segregation camp was created and han contacts placed there. The body of the victim was remarked immediately. Three more contacts have since been brought to the camp.

BOUTH INDIAN RAILWAY.—Colond Percy Robers, versiding over the South Ledian Railway.

Sours Indian Ballway.—Colonel Percy Robbers, presiding over the South Indian Bailway Advisory Committee, at Obleasmend, declared that proposals for the reduction of fares in all classes were under the Company's consideration, and added that concession rates for the conveyance of paddy seeds and a fourth-class parcel rate were also being considered.

Vital Values of Gurukula Ideal.

The following is the full text of the Convocation Address delivered by Prof. T. L. Vaswaoi at the first convocation of the Gurukula University of North India on its New Site:—

CREATION OF A NEW NATION.

CERATION OF A NEW NATION.

The Gurukula is one of the greatest gifts of modern India to Education. The Gurukula idea was first clearly conceived in our days by Richi Dayananda My homage to him !a's bala brahmachasi," as spiritual continuous maniferation of the ancient Rishis, he was more than a 'reformer.' he was "dapasa"; a Yegi. His intellect—how keen! Dayananda's cher name, meshinke, was Vidyananda. Ha rejoleed in Vidya. His heart,—how full of love for India! He was eager to see her re arties in the astrongish of the Ancient Wiedom to seach spiritual the nations of East and West. The son of a wealty merchant, he become a "lakis" for the sake of India. He realised that ignorance was the root of all evils. Had not ignorance—educated ignorance, it you will,—produced mental sisvery of modern India? Political freedom is outer expression of the inner freedom of mind and heart; and the truth is being realised that education is an essential factor in in the creation of a new nation. Hishi Dayananda dreamt the dream of an India pecal and vital in the long ago. This deeam of Richi Dayananda was turned into a deed by Hwami Bhraddhananda, Homage to him, the great builder of this Gurukulai. I love to thick of him as a nation building ful education. Its sime and inspirations and ideals must express, not suppress, the genius of the nations.

IMITATION IS EMASCULATION,

Correct education in this country is a transplanted system. It is an imitation,—a bad imitation,—abad imitation,—abad imitation is emasculation. In a period of India's low vitality was the current system imposed upon her. It had its origin in France in the days of Napoleon; is was imposed on India by England, it was essentially hereauerstic, aiming as 'efficiency' of a foreign Government, not setting free the powers of the people. The object was to "irrain" cheap clarks and ituic officials to help the British administration. Here then is the tragedy of the present system, it is not organic. It is one off from sool of the people. It is distinguishing; it seprates the mind from race memories. Traily has bid Krishna declared in the filia:—"From the breaking of memory results week of understanding, and from wreak of understanding a man is lost."

is lost."

This Gurukula stands as a shiring witness to some of the great race memories of this ancient gifted land. Therefore is this Gurukula destined, I believe, to play a significant part in the evolution of a new Indian Renaissance which is essential to the rebuilding of a new Indian nation. For never let it be forgottee that a nation is a psychic entity and is brought into being by ideas and ideals transmitted by the race consciousness and the environment. They are true architects of a nation.

WITNESS OF THE GURCKULA.

There are certain features of the Gurukula Uni-variity which impress me much as having vital value for India and the World.

value for India and the World.

(1) The Gurukula pleads for a new study of the ancient Aryan Culture. The Renaiseance of Greek and Roman Cultures blended with the Culture of the early Christian Church laid the foundation of modern civilisation in Europe. This civilisation in Europe. This civilisation in Europe. This civilisation in Europe for whom the civilisation of Europe ne', onger anfines." And another great blinker, one of the very greatest thinker, of the Wrs.—Count Reyarding wrote:—Europe does not stimulate me any longer." A new renaissance of Samakris-Baddhiat-Arabian cultures, blended with the new scientific consciousness of the age will, I believe help in enlarging the basis of modern life and building a new civilisation for which the world is waiting,—a civilisation for which the world is waiting,—a civilisation of synthesis and brotheriness and brot

BLENDING FREEDOM WITH DISCIPLINE

BLENDING FREEDOM WITH DISCIPLINE,

(2) The Gurokula stands for a vitalising ideal in education. Current education moves in an atmosphera of repression. The Gurukula sime abbending freedom with discipline. Between the two thore is an indimate connection. Disciplined liberty grows out of sympathy and trust. These were given by the Gurus to students to the Ashramas of old. These the Gurus of this Gurukula give to their pupils, thus setting a noble example to so many of the teachers in modern India who in the name of discipline dany sympathy and trust to the students and so make education a machine and scheels no botter than prison houses. In the Gurukula stedents live together as the Guro's family, Education is fellowship. This reath is amphasized by the Guruant thought this! The teacher is not a task matter. The teacher is not a task matter. The teacher is he won guards and golica his pupil with the wideous und love of the fathermatter consciousness. The teacher is not a task matter consciousness. The teacher is not a task matter consciousness. The teacher is not marriy an instruction, the teacher is easerfally an instruction, the teacher is easerfally an life into a tillfelal cevilous. The Guruchula does not artificial cevilous. The Guruchula shase charge of the father when the constitution is a stiffelal cevilous. The Guruchula shase charge of the whole life of the students and the moral. ment and evolution; wayshal, intellectual, more thetic, apprises. The Gurchula is a wonder attempt at unking the ashoot and home.

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Vital Values of Gurukula Ideal.

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(3) The Gurchels makes High the isageage of instruction. The current system of education which makes English the medicine is, to say the least, unprechegical. The right demand in principle, as I understand it, principle, as I understand it is a principle, as I understand it is a principle, and experience. The English larguard blaw, of Bacon and Burk, is rich to resource of the understand it is a principle with the work of the West. Best all these devantages may be record without making English the medium of instruction is destined. I believe to bring about a mighty revolution in folian education of instruction is destined. I believe to bring about a mighty revolution in folian education of instruction is destined. I believe to bring about a mighty revolution in folian education and folian life. When the middle that one German the medium of instruction in folian education and folian life. When the middle that one German the medium of instruction in Foliah education and Foliah beys were beaten and wounded by any folian life, the propie, Make a foreign language the language of instruction and your paralyse the very thought processes of the connected with the high the processes of the connected with the work of t

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

The following person was licensed during the month of April 1928, to carry on the trade or business of an auctioneer within the limits of the Jaffra Urban District Council sees for the year 1928 and his name is published in terms of section 17 of Ordinance No. 15 of 1889 as amended by Ordinance No. 25 of 1822.

Mr. binnish Aiyampillai, Vannarponnai Weet, Jaffra.

R. SUVAGURUNATHER, Chairman, U. D. O. Jaffina, May 9, 1928, G. 890.

SALE OF TODDY RENTS 1928-1929.

Notice is hereby given that on Jene 7, 1928, at 11 a.m., the Assistant Government Agent of the Mullattive Dashet will gru up to public accision, at the Mullattive Rachcheri, the toddy rents of the Mullattive Rachcheri, the toddy rents of the Mullattive Dashet, as per schedule below, for a period of 12 months from July 1, 1928 to 30 h June, 1929.

The highess bidder on being declared the purchaser shall pay immediately to the Assistant Government Agent a sum equivalent to 2 months rent as security deposts and sign conditions and contract fornishing necessary stamps.

The Assistant Government Agent reserves to himself the right of rejecting any bid.
The conditions of sale and any particulars can be obtained on application at the Mullattiva Rachcheri.

P. SARAVANAMUTTU,
Mullstitive Rachcherl,
8th May, 1929.

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	Chilawattai		8 a. m.	8 p. m.
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	February,	1929.		
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NOTICE.

The undermentioned Government timber lying at Depois mentioned below will be sold by public anceson on the spot by the Divisional Forcet Otheer, Northern Division, Jaffan, on the different dates mentioned against each depois.

(*) Jaffan Depois, on Friday, June 1, 1928, at 9 15 a.m.

Lot 1 100 Palu logs
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(b) Markulam Depois, on Tuesday, June 5, 1928, at 11 a.m.

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(c) Oddesudan Depot, on Wednesday 1928 at 10 a. m. Lot I 20 Pala logs — 275 oft. Lot II 47 Satin loga — 225 n. Lot III 27 Halmilia — 178 n. Lot IV 2 Kanal — 23 n. Liot V 1 Surlyamara— 15 n.

For further particulars please see Government Gazette No. 7,642 of May 11, 1928.

J. D. BARGENT,
Con-ervator of Forests,
Kandy, May 8, 1928,
G. 893.

NOTICE.

An auction rale of 156 trees (more or less) connecting of Halmilla, Paid, Satin, Chalambai, Mills, Naval, Mi and Uyl standing in the Tank Bed and on the hand to ce irrigated under Wanniarkulam in Muthur Range in the Trincomalia District will be held by two Divisional Foress Offices, Essient Division (North) Trincomalia 5t the Bangs Foress Office, Muthur on Tuesday, May 22, 1928, at 3 p. m.

2. The last of trees is available for inspection at the Divisional Forest Office, Trincomalie, and notice appearing in Gove, Gazette No. 7,642 of May 11, 1928.

J. D. BARGENT.

J. D. BARGENT,
Conservator of Forests,
Kanny, 50 h April, 1925,
G. 900.

NOTICE.

Offers are invited for the purchase of timber in the nolowing torest divisions viz. Western, Northern, North Central, North Western, Sabaragamowa, Central and Eastern. The various localities in which the timber is lying and the quantities will appear in the notice published in Government Gezette No. 7,642 or May 11, 1928, page 1924. Copies of this notice will be available at the various Divisional and Range Offices. The timber comprises Satinwood, Ebony, Pale, Ranel, Mills, Haimilia etc., and contain about 15000 cubic feet scattered over the various localities J. D. BARGENT.

Office of the Conservator of Forests, Kandy, 10.n Msy, 1928.

G. 901.

greatest sons. He was a mighty thinker; he was a great industriate; he was an able administrator. I raise to Hashbone. In one of his becks he wrote. "Contivate the son." It is the ancient beaching of the Mishis for worded in a modern tengue. And the one question I would sake of the government slike in East and Wess it:—What see you doing to cultivate the sons of your pupils? For I believe profoundly that our of the son as the issues of life.

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(To be continued.)

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6782.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Fular Suppiramaniam of Tironelvely West, Jaffna

Deceased.
Nagar Sabapathy of Batu Gaja by his attorney
Vailtpuram Ponou of Kanthormadam in Vannarponnal East

Parupathy widow of Palar Suppirsmanism of Tiruncively West and
 Sinnavi Namnithamby of Vannarponnat East Respondense.

2. Sinnavi Namithamby of Yannarponosi East Respondents. This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Poutioner praying for letters of Administration to the eated of the abovenamed deceased Palar Suppiramaniam of Tironelvely West coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Enquiron District Janges, on March 80, 1928, in the presence of Mr. R. Siyagurusether, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sification of the Petitioner dated March 28, 1928, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the attorney of a cordier of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the cast of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the batter of the said intestate is used to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before May 15, 1928, show sufficient cases to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

April 25, 1928. O. 1451.

J. O. W. Rock, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA, Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6705.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Vallamuttu Eliathamby of Chauganai, Jafina, late of Johore Bahru, F. M. S. Deceased,

Annappillai widow of Vairamuitu Illathamby of Changanai

Ver.
Veramuttu Ambalavanar
Perampalam Vaitbilingam and wife
Einnainangam
Einnainanbuy Sabapathippillai and wife
Achohapillai
Perampalam Nannitamby
Nallamuttu danguter of Fonnampalam
Annamah of Do.
Einnathaugam widow of Vairamuttu Ponnampalam all of Changanai
Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 9th Heapondent be appointed Guardian-rad litem over the minors 6th, 7th and 8th Respondents and that Letters of Administration be granted to ber, to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Ecquie, District Judge, Jaffan, on March 6, 1928, in the presence of Mr. P. Canapathypillat, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 8, 1928, having been read.

read.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 9th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the 6th, 7th and 8th Respondents and it is declared that the Pointioner as the lawful widow of the decessed is cutiled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed issued to her accordingly, unless the Respondents or any others shall on or before April 24, 1928, above sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock.

March 18, 1928.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge,

Time extended to 15th May, 1928.

M. A. Arulanandam, D. J.

0. 1452,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6786.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Kallainayagampillai wife of Ampalayana Modaliar Veiuppillai of Vaddukkoddai East

Deceased,
Ampulavana Mudaliar Veluppillal of Vaddukkoddai East,

Veluppillai Sivakurunathan and
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Respondents.

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This matter of the Potition of the Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 3rd Responden be appointed guardian-ad-litem over the minor the 2nd Respondent and for the purpose of protecting har interest and of representing her in this case and that Levters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate the issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jatims on April 3, 1928 in the presence of Mr. M. Vythialingsin Frector, on the part of the Petitioner and the sffidavit of the Petitions and the affidavit of the Petitions and the affidavit of the Petitions who minor the 2nd Respondent and that Petitions be decisred entitled to have Letters of Administration to the catalog of the said intestate as her lawful butband unless the Respondent shall appear before this Cours on May 15, 1928, and state of joint and the coursexy.

J. C. W. Rook,

April 27, 1928, O. 1458,

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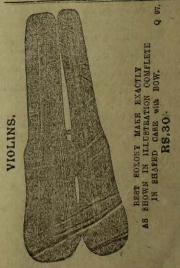
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