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JAFFNA AND PROHIBITION.

THE RE-OFENING OF A FEW TODDY taverns in the most backward and the least enlightened areas in the Jaffaa District has created some jubilation in the circles of the anti-prohibitionists. They now ask the Ceylon public to believe that the people of Jaffoa is opposed to prohibition and that the Jaffua Councillers who support it go counter to their opinion. We regret that the "Ceylon Morning Leader" has fallen a victim to this misrepresentation and its editorial of the 21st instant is based on incorrect information. The principle of local option is a great privilege and by its exercise the Jaffoa people have succeeded in closing all the taverns of every des-cription in the District. The object of local option and the effect of the popular opinion as expressed in such polls have been defeated by the importation of large quantities of cheap foreign liquor into the District. What the Councillors asked the Government to do is to give effect to the verdict of the people by preventing the importation of foreign liquor and arrack and to effectively control illicit traffic in toddy. Local option is not an end in itself, but it is only a means to an end, which is the aboli-tion of dripk altogether. The end should not be lost sight of by any infatuation for the means.

In the closure of taverns by local option the temperance workers had to contend against the tappers and renters only. But now they have to fight not only against them but also against the Government which has shown scant sympathy for the cause of temperance in Jaffaa. After the abolition of taveros in Jaffoa. After the abolition of taveros the country has been allowed to be flooded with cheap foreign liquor. It is the illicit trader and not the consumer who is responsible to this state of affairs. Government knows it It has the power to stop it But it did not act and merely looked on as if its powerful arms were paralysed. The supineness of the Government and its affected helplessness so far from creating any reaction in favour far from creating any reaction in favour of taverns have only strengthered the faith of the people in the efficacy of prohibition.

The failure to re-open taverns in im-portant centres is an additional proof that the heart of the people is sound and that their support for prohibition is genuine. ne tailure to re-open taverns in important centres is an additional proof that the heart of the people is sound and that their support for prohibition is genuine. Only in four areas people have given their verdict in favour of re opening of taverns, while in three important areas the anti-prohibitionists have miserably failed. Jaffoa Peninsula and the Islands Nave a population of over 3,00,000. The villages that voted for re-opening are Kilaly, Masar, Muhavil, and Choranpattu in the Packchilapali Division and Mirusuvil, Chandaupokkaddy, Kudamian and Eluthumadduval North and South in the Tenmaradchi Division. Their total population numbers 3 239. At Palavi and Kachchai no one turned up to give his vote in favour of re-opening the taverns. At Allarai, Kachchai and Vellampokkaddy the anti-prohibitionists were able to persuade only a ten per cent of the people to support them. At Mesalai North and South and Vellampokkaddy none except a dezen or two turned up to support them. The total population of these villages is 5,070. We are sure the reverses which she acti-prohibitionists have met at Mesalai, Allarai or Palavi await them at the other areas which are yet to poll. The failure of the present campaign is not only a vindication of the attitude of the Jaffoa Councillors but also it is an unmistakable evidence that the majority of the people of Jaffoa do not want toddy. Let the people press now for the establishment of prohibition.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

MUDALIYAR C. RASANAYAGAM AND TODDY DRINKING:—Mudaliyar C. Rasa-nayagam was the Presiding Officer at Kilaly. There he is reported to have made the following remark in the course of his harangua to the toddy-drinking folk of Kilaly. "Councillors and temperfolk of Kilaly. "Councillors and temperance agents had promised to get the old system on the abilition of the tavern system, therefore the villager voted for the abolition of the tavern. That promise had been satisfied. Seeing no other ma-chinery by which to obtain toddy the villager said that he was voting that day for re-opening taverns." Where did the Mudaliyar get this precious information? Did he get it from his present admirer Mr. A P. Thambyah, or did he derive it from his own historical imagination which he sometimes allows to run riot? If the villager had been duped by Councillors and temperance agents why did the people of Kachchai, Allarai and Mesalai refuse to give corroborative evidence to Mudaliyar's discovery?

LOCAL & GENERAL.

King's Birthday:— Monday, Jude 4, will be conserved as a Public and Bank Holiday on account of the Birthday of the H. M the King, as June 3rd falls on Sunday.

PERSONAL:-Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyagarajah, son-in law and daughter of the late Mr. U Namasivayam, Head Shroff, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Colombo Branch, who are now spending a holiday in Europe, were presented at Their Majesty's Court on the 9th instant.

-Gate Mudaliyar A. Naganather, JP.,-U.F.M. has gone on a short visit to Kandy on the 22au just and will be away from Kopay till the 27th inst.

GOVERNMENT UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR SHIP:—Last Friday's Gazette notifies that in and after 1929 a Government University Scholarship in Oriental Languages will be awarded on the results of the B A. (Honours) Examination of the London University. Revised regulations for the awards for the Scholarship are published in the same Gazette.

Land Sales in the North:—The Government Agent, Northern Province, will put up to auction on July 4, 1928 at about 11 a m. as the Jaffoa Kachchert 4s allotments of Crown land situated in the Delft, Punakari, Islands, Valikamam East, Tenmaradchi and Karachi Divisions.

PROM TIONS IN THE CIVIL BERVICE:-FROM TIONS IN THE CIVID SERVICE:— The following members of the Civil Service have been promoted;—Mr. T. W. Roberts to Class I., Grade I. and Messrs, H. E. Newman and G. S. Wodeman to Class I., Grade II.

STUDENTS' LITERARY UNION.—The d Anniversary of the Students' Literary Union of Chulipuram, Tholpuram, toolai and Pannagam was held on the 19th met, at 5 30 p m in the Pannagam Hindu Verpacular School hall The Hon. Mr. W. Duraiswamy presided. [A full R-port of the proceedings will appear in our next issue.—Ed. "H. O."]

FATAL STABBING INCIDENT—News of a fatal stabbing incident is reported from Chunnakam. It would appear that audiconation between two appears that audiconation between two appears and appears and appears that are appears and appears appears and app Chunnakam. It would appear that au altercation between two cousins on the night of Saturday last at Chunnakam ended in a young man named Thamby-rajah being fatally stabbed. The unfortu-nate victim was removed to the Jaffoa nate victim was removed to the Jahna Civil Hospital immediately but succumed to his injuries on Sunday morning. A post-mortem examination was held by Dr. C. Candiah, J. M. O. The Jaffua Police motored to the spot and are making

Motor Drivers on Strike:— For some days past the drivers of hiring cars in Colombo, especially those that have been discontinued from service by one Minerva Hire Company, have gone on strike and are inducing their fellow drivers of hiring cars to strike work. On Sunday afternoon a dastardly outrage is reported to have been commuted by some of these strikers in company with other hirelings on three cars belonging to the above-said Company. These cars were returning from Kandy to Colombo conveying Europeans, including ladies, who were passengers on a steamer when some men waylaid and threw stones damaging the cars and injuring seriouly a lady passenger. The other occupants were slightly injured. The incident was reported to the Police who have succeeded in arresling two of the culprits and are scouring the Western Province in search of the others. MOTOR DRIVERS ON STRIKE:- For

Open letter to Mr.J. M Hensman

Sir.

For sometime past you have been giving vert to your anger and batred towards the Hindu religion in the columns of the Morning Star." It is a month since you concluded the last article of the first series with the promise that you would establish the historical character of your Jesus on sure and solid foundations. Nothing has been heard of its yet. They say that discretion is a better part of valont. I am sure you have very discreetly abstained from treading in your old aga on the dangerous quicksands of historicity.

In the issue of the "Morning Star" of the 18th inst, you have returned to your old game. You are again parading to the astonished public your espacitly to write arrant nonsense on subjects of which you are deeply ignorant. Your ignorance deserves to be pitied rather than to be reseated. Your effusions on the set of contempt rather than those of contempt rather than they should be replied to. But as a fellowman I owe

silence of contempt rather than subject to be replied to. But as a fellowman I owe aduly to you That duty is that you should be reformed of your errors and placed on the road to the attainment of truth which has road to the attainment of truth which has been bitherto denied to you, "கப்பாகு சாலையிறும்" I can tell you straight away that the God of your anessors whom you have foresken is no jealous God, nor is He a God of vengeanes who condemns to eternel dameation persons for their opinions. But He is the God of infinite Grace and Live. 'மண் அலகில் வாழ்வாக்கள் பிறைத்தாலும் வர்த்தையிற்,

கண்ணுதலான் பெருங்கருணே கைக்கொள்ளும்?

Notwithstanding your audacity to threw stones at Him you will not remain long a stranger to His Grace. It is my fersent prayer to Emperuman that you may be granted grace to become a Hindu in this birth, grace to become a Hindu in this birth, and that if the sacred privilege is not to given to you now, you may be given the divine assistance to enter your ancestral religion in the next birth.

I am sure, Sir, that in my efforts to correct you of your religious errors you will pardon me for employing the same weapon as you do in dealing with the Hadu religiou. In my opinion is is the only weapon that can be profitably used to carry conviction to a man of your mental and spiritual development.

ment.

You are, Sir, neither a Modernist nor a Unitarian, but a Christian, an orthodox Christian but a Christian, an orthodox Christian of the Established Ohurch. I do not know with what faction of this Church you have now identified yourself. Anyway you accept the tesonings of St. Paul or St. Peter regarding the inspiration of the Bible, You regard your Bible as the word of God written by inspired Salots and Prophets. (vide 2 Timothy, III. 16 and 2 Peter, I. 21) It is said that some portion of the Bible is written to the direct dictation of Jahvah Himself whom you worship. Himself whom you worship.

Do you remember, Sir, the expedition which your God Janven sent sgatest Amatek and the territe commission which He gave to Baul to execute. If you do not femember I can tell you what it is.

"Thus saith the Lord of hosts, I remember that which Amalek did to Israel, how he laid was for him in the way, when he came up from Egypt.

"Now go and smite Amalek, and utterly des-troy all that they have, and spare them not; but slay both man and woman, infant and suchling, ox and sheep, camel and ass." (I. Samuel,

Uan you find in the annals of history a greater oritine againest humanity than this distardly massacra of the children of Amalek at the express beliest of Jahveb? Jahveh is the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, who is also the God of Jesus as well as of the Christians of the present day. Is not the worship of Vatraya, Pidari or Amman, which you affect to despise, infinitely superior to the worship of this Jahveb? You know that Jahveb is desocibed in your scriptures as one who is tend of brood. He is a great lover of the fat of the flucks and when he is ready thosesed that nothing short of human bood will appease his anger. You quote a passage from a book of Govinds Das. I shall follow your example by giving you a passage about the God Jahveh from the fluropean writer Edduard Dojardin on the out of Jahveh. Uan you find in the annals of history a greater

".......Each of the little Palestinian king-doms has its god. Moab adores Camer; Ammon adores Milkou; Ephraim and Judah adore Jahveh, These delites entirely resemble each other, and all are fed with the fat of the flocks; in excep-tionally grave droumstances children are sacrificsnem

Neither Ammau, nor Pideri, nor Vairaya has been ever guilty of ones orims. I shail give you a passage from the Bible and request you to read to and ruminate on it.

Tascolore thus saith the Lord God of Israel Behold, I am bringing auch jevil upon Jerussiem and Judah, that whosoever hearsth of it, both his ears shall tingle."

"And I will stretch over Jerusalem the line of Samaria, and the plum set of the house of Alashr and I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping te, and uncalog at upstace down."

"And I will foreake the remnant of mine inhort. tance, and deliver them into the hand of their enemie; and they shall become a proy and a spoil to all their enemie;"

"Because they have done that which was evil
in my sight, and have provoked me to anger, since
the day their fathers owne forth out of Ego), even
note this day." (2. Kings XXI: 11-15)
Neither Pidarl, nor Vairava, nor Amman
ever dealt with their worshippers in the
manner described above Jauveh is the God
of Abraham, Isaso, and Jasob whom your
Lord Jesus worshipped!

I need not pursus any further this it.

manner described above Jatven is the God of Abraham, Isase, and Jacob whom your Lird Jacos worshipped!

I need not pursue any further this distressing tale of the exploits of Jahven. I shall only bring to your notice the description of this God by Theodore Parker, the great Unitarian Cornstian preacher of America, "Jahven" says Mr. Parker, "is capricious, revengedul, exceedingly lit-temperer; be has ficre wrath and cruelty; be its angry even with the Hebrewa and one day rays to Moceas "take all the bands of the peope and hang them up before the Lord against the sun." The effect of the worship of Jahven is seen in the history of Christian civilization of Europe. The placing of Jahven on the vacated throne of Jupiter had been the cause of many miseries in Europe. Students of History will not fall to note that Christianity which is only a bransformation of the cult of Jahven finder Hellenic influences has been as obstruction to the soots, moral and intellectual progress of Europe. It is the apirit of Jahven that Indianced the cruel traceactions of the Christian white racea with the native population of Africa, America, Asia and Australia. Harbert Spencer has rightly observed that the European colonists outdo the law of blood revenge among asvages and massacre a village in retailation for a single desth—a fact which shows that 2000 years of Coristian culture has changed the primitive harbarian very livie. This vengeance idea is derived directly from the braching and the example of Jahven and his soo Jesus "The History of 2000 years," says the Rev. G. A Studdard Kenned, an orthodox Christian, "that have passed since Jesus rose sgain is a dark and terrible business. There are no words that could do justice to the awful picture, to the horrors of its everlasting ware, its oppressions, persecutions, cruenties, lies; Christ's name has been made a war ory and under the hanner of the Cross men have marched to pring and the burn to murder women and torture children and to trample tonderness and beauty noder foot." ("Food f

libilators." (bid P. 129)
By the by, you are, Sir, not a Pur.san
Probessan. I shall apeak about Eucl.arist,
Real Presence and Reservation, on another
cocasion if occasion.
The following reference is toade by Dr.
Farnall to the story of atonecess by a bloom-

saorifice.

"Mediterranean polythology was never per-manently overthrown and that many of its fibres Continued up.

MATRIMONIAL.

KANAGARATNAM-KANMANYAMMAL.

The marriage of Dr K. Kanagaramam of the Osyron moderal Department, son of Mr. V. Kathirawaphina of Parababoodam, Kanther-madam, with Miss. Kanmayamma, societ daughter of Mr. V. S. S. Kumaraswamy, Advocate, will be schemised on Monday, the Schi Instanta at 10 p. m. at the residence of the bride at Kandarmadam, Vannarponual East.

Ds. Tagors's Vierr Postfoned:— Dr. Rabindraught Tagore, who was expected to arrive in Uniombo en route to England last week, has postfoned his departure on account of it heater. He proposes to stay in hiadras for a few days, then proceed to some hill station and witt sail for Europe probably bear month.

An Areo Clus for Certon:—The Ceylon Aero Cuo was formally leasugurated at a meeting held on Saturday last as the O. L. I. niess. It was decided to approach the niess. It was decided to approach the Government for a considerable subsidy, the Gub, in return, to offer its services in the Scent of emergency. The relative merits of the Colombo Lake and the various isgoons

the Colombo Lake and the various lagoons in the lahed as flying bases were discussed, and the matter temporarily reterred back.

Outsing Mississippi Fhoods — President Coolings signed the Mississippi Control Bill, committing Government to the herculean task of curbing the flow waters of the Mississippi. It is probably one of the greatest engineering enterprises ever uncertaken and will cost over £60,000,000.

Passender Arroplanes as Flying Face

PASSENGER ARROFLANDS AS FLYING FOR-TRESSES:—The possibility of using passenger planes as acrial fighters is reported to have been solved. The delivery was recently made, to the Spanish Air Force as the Getafe Aerodrome, of one of these mochines, finited with armoured turnet and five machine

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religion a pure monothelem, a term which strictly applies only to Uniterian Christianity; the current popular religion of Europe should be rather des-oribed as a high spiritual polythoism tempered and restrained by the Athanasian Greed.... There is strong reason for believing that the majority of eatness Christians have always addressed their prayers primarily to God and to Christ as distingpersoneges without any thought of the triune nogma, and that the Holy Spirit is too shadowy an endsy for the popular mind to grasp.

loid, pp 129 & 180.

Your methods and those of the Missionarics whom you follow should not be allowed to go unexposed. They have been apply described by Mr. Winwood Reads in his Marbydom of Man', which I quote below for your entitionation & that of your so religionists.

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"Set them (Missionaries)," says Mr. Reade,
righling on the forbidden apple, Noah's ark, the sunstanding still to Isollitate morder, the conkey
presenting to its alsater, the whale awaliowing
and specing Joneb, the immaculate conception,
the water turned to wine, the figure withered by
a curse—and they will reason like churre; or, in a carde- and new will reason has cancer, or, an other words, they will no reason as a all: they will merely repeat what they have been taught by their mammas. But when they discourse to the carage concerning his belief, they use the logic of Voltaire, and deride witches and men possessed in a style which Jesus and the twelve apostles the lathers of the Church, the popes of the Middle Ages and Martin Luther himself, would have accounted bisephemous and contrary to Sompture."

(lad P. 7.)
I shall not pursue the first lesson any further, But one thing I should tell you, but, before I conclude, and that is, you should not think that your Christianny is invalidated.
I give you sufficient time to runnicate and orgost the first lesson and hope that it will make cause indigestion or even a tendency to throw out. In that case it may be necessary to give you something more purgent to steady your stomach.

Andres. Yours etc.

Yours etc. 22 5 28. A STUDENT OF CHRISTIAN RELIGION

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Nor muse the "brahmachari" forget the value of play. Both body and mind develop their powers through play. Sr! Rams was a great athiete. Archery was a favourite game. Lest it be revived. It is at once athietic and withetic. It promotes grace. Is call for cocloses of judgment. It helps in overcoming nervousness. It is an aid to concentration. Archery and other Indian games, wrestling, running and lathiplay, "pransyama, assues, and yogie" exercises will help much in training the rhyshmic system and the mestabile system. They will help, too, in rabuilding national life. A physical culture Sanaissance is needed. Body-building is nation-building. And I beliave that our victories will be won not in Councils, not on platforms but in new "cheki asbramas," in institutes of physical culture and "tapasys," The more I study, the more I find that the basis of educational life in ancions India was "brahmacharys." And who if not "brahmacharin" and "tapavins," will be the guardians of the Indian nation through the conflicts of the coming days? The Guardians of the Holy temple of the Mother?

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flicie of the coming days? The Guardians of the Holy temple of the Mother?

Oktrique of Ancient Culture.

Not military conquests but the light of cultre was India's glory in all the great periods of the history. The Vedic age was vital: the Bish's held night the torch of the Immortal Trunificad me from darkoess into Light." The Epoc age was great: the Ramayana and Mahabharaka refluct divilizations full of refluencent, adventure and freedom. The age of Buddha was pre emineally one of freedom of mind. The Sura period saw the development of systems of philosophy, but they were not regarded as rivais: there are no rivairies in the resum of knowledge. The six systems were six "darshawa, eix view points of the Oos Reality that in Nametess, Endless, Everfull infinite in Its expressions. The Philosophu Period was one of great "acharya,—the gressions of them being Shri Bhankara whom I regard as the greatest mind that hus, so far, appeared in the evolution of humanity. Those were great periods in India's history,—great because rish in readive activity of outlure. What wonderful universities sprang up! The university of Taksheals (Taxille) in N. W. India, the native land of Pacici, was famous for scholars who were siso "appayins." The dreeks who accompanied Alexander to India were deeply impressed with the beautiful simplicity and doctrines of teachers of the Takshealt (naviersity. There were the universities of Binares and Nadia. Videha, Pachala, Madradesha were famous as centres of culture in the sge of the Upanishads. The Nalania university built on grounds bought by 500 merchants for 10 lakhus of gold pieces beautified by translucent ponds which bore blue lotues insermingled with deep red kanaka flowers, gave education to 10 thousand students.

What rich outlure was evolved in those truly vital periods! Hindu culture had a "shaku"-eismen, a driving force. It found its way to Alxandria and deeply influenced the Neoplayoniss and the later philosophical development of the West. Aska's misslous were not of theotogy bursth

zstion,—is to me the Holy Land of History!

Some memory of that Indis I ask you, Snatakas of the Garokola University! to take with you
in your hearts and pass on its message to the
waiting mulsiudes. The great historian, the
monumental Stubbs, develops a thesis that the
rots of the present ile deep in the past. And
mone may hope to understand actual India mor
help in building a new and a mighty nation with
out some understanding and appreciation
of India's vision in her age of light in the long ago. A LIGHT WHICH ILLUMINATES INDIA AND THE WORLD

out some understanding and appreciation of India's vision in her age of light in the long ago.

A light which Liviniants India and the long ago, a light which of ancient outlive to tens and hundreds of thousands. For, still from the Ancient emanates a light which may Illuminate India and the world. Allen was Macalay's mind to the genies of India; the be would not have said that the whole library of Oriental litrature was not worth a single shelf of Occidental culture. Macalay had predigious memory but a coarse sexture of mind. He secrified accuracy to his love for the amphatic. He could contain the love for the amphatic. He could contain the secrified accuracy to his love for the amphatic. He could contain the secrified accuracy to his love for the amphatic. He could accuracy to his love for the amphatic. He could contain the secretary of the following the secretary of the following the secretary of the following of India.

This colture is a world of study. Not many years among the adocated Indians realise whis influence Samekrit librature exerted upon the Romantic movement of the intercent outling of the indianner of Indian many and accuracy in decading the Indianne of Sametri in Mangella. The Romantic movement of the intercent outling in the following the second in the Good Desert in Mangella. Dr. Andews has arrived at the accellation that principles of the carth. Recently Declay Andrews led the Cantral Adata Expelition in too Good Desert in Mangella. Dr. Andews has arrived at the accellation that principles and many such as the accellation of the indianner of Sametri inhabited the Good Desert and were 'lake shre and river shore' dwellers and "wandered ove a wide area." And in the Good Desert he basile covered buried 'freaunces of Samekrit librature.

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Samisi had the power oven to despose a king. And yet there are cettles who are town democracy is alone to Indian ecocions uses?

I plead for a new starly of the sancient past, a new critisism of the sameont traditions. Tony will reveal the mind of lands, indeed the rund of all markind. For India was the craftle of humanity I plead for a new Gridy the of the Veda; is best a national value; the Veda has an international value in a lar deeper sone; the Veda is an important source for suc study of evolution of the life of markind. I plead for a new wellouting the of markind. I plead for a new wellouting is the same and description of the Had, which yet a clue to types of civilization. I plead for a new study and appreciation of the Had, which yet has been a world force. Alas! the ancient culture is to must of us today an empty phrase or but a body of dead memories autombed in books. I ask you, graduates of the Gurukula University i to study the ancient culture not as dead documents of a dead past, but as ways of living having a value for the present and future and a message for the reconstruction of a new India, a new civilization.

The Dedicated Life.

In the ancient Gurukulas students stayed for 32 years, some even for 45 years. Students collected alme, resared first and studied the book incluing the 'Aranyakas,—the "Forest" science of mystical life. Then came the time to leave the forest, served the Guru in a variety of way, maintained the sacred first and studied the book incluing the 'Aranyakas,—the "Forest" science of mystical life. Then came the time to leave the forest, served the Guru San and studied the book incluing the 'Aranyakas,—the "Forest" science of mystical life. Then came the time to leave the forest was a study to the study. Do they Dharms; sa 'snatakas' of this Gurukula Culturersty, I can give to nobler message than that accion one of the Rishis. It is the message of the Dedicated Life. On the completion of the Bahmacharle poriod of studies, the Guru said to him the Guru gave his bleesing, and

Sadler pointed out the other day, that undergraduate education should not be insolated from politics.

The Dharma to the nation means, in no small measure, Dharma to the village. For India lives in the village. I wish the 'enatekas' and suddents of the Gurukulu University to go from time to time to the village, as assist in village work, to form village union, and pass on knowledge to the poor. In ancient India, education was only given to those who promised to pass on knowledge in their turn to others. I, also, with the Gurukula University to organise, from time to time, sports and national festivals on a big scale and invite the village-felk to participate in them. "'Do' thy Dharma." There is far too much emphasis, on oral instruction and book-learning in our institutions; there is too little 'doing.' It is time to remind conselves of the ancient idea which blended knowing with deing, knowledge with service, culture with labour.

(3) 'Study the Veda'.—The Veda is to me a symbol of Aryan civilication. Of its value I have spoken already. It is our richest Inharitance. It is a legacy too sacred for conciet or self-satisfaction. It is a legacy we must use for the service of humanity. What a beautiful spirit breather, for example, in the following aspiration of the Veda;—Wisdom in the morn,

breathes, for example, in the following aspiration of the Veda:

Wisdom at eve,

Wisdom at eve,

Wisdom at noon,

Wisdom with the rays of the sun,

Wisdom with the rays of the sun,

Wisdom with ourselves.

And there is another note, too, sconded again and sgale to the Vedic Mantras: the note of 'shelt!'. A beautiful Vedic prayer speaks of God as the 'Ston of sune'! is not the sun a symbol of 'shelt!'. Is not 'shakil' the urgent need of India today? Europe was for centuries behind India. Then came the day of Western domination. Europe came late possession of Machanies! inventions of modern science just when India was immersed in a Dark Age. Such an India was immersed in a Dark Age. Such an India was immersed for the celence equipped Wess. India fell—bhe was wounded, largely, from within. Her healing is not in imitation of a Western cult. The needs to break her bonds created by custom and fear. For this she needs tabakil'. The Veda of Nature' This too must be sinuided. Hence the value of science. In the days of her greatness, Idia developed a number of sciences. A new relactific is needed. I would refer specially to the value of sciencie. In the days of her greatness, Idia developed a number of sciences at Nature' This too must be sinuided. Hence the value of science. In the days of her greatness, Idia developed a number of sciences and schooles, From them, studied and applied in encichal opinit, will come, I humbly submit, a solution of our pressing problem,—the problem of hunger.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. HE DISTRICT COURT OF CARE.

To the Matter of the estate of the late

Muragesar Appainthippilist of Tologram

Docased.

Bivakamippillai widow of Murugesar Ap pachohipillai of Tuolpuram

pachchipillai of Taolpuram

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1. Sianammah daughter of Murugesar Appachchipillai of Taolpuram

2. Appachchipillai Taolpuram

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Sianachchipillai vidaw of Murugesar of Administration

to Petitioner coming of for disposal before

Ary 22, 1928, in the presence of Mesers. Nagalingam and Nagalingam, Proo or, on the para of

the Petitioner and the affiliavis of the Petitioner

dated February 8, 1928, hving been road; is is

ordered that the abovenamed 5rd Respondent be

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let and 2nd Respondents and that the Petitioner

de dolared entitled to have Letters of Administra
tion to the estate of its said intestate as his

widow unless the Respondents or any others shall

appear before this Court on March 27, 1928, and

show cause to the contrary.

Merch 21, 1928,

Extended 31-5-28.

O. 1461.

Merch 21, 1928, Extended 31.5.28, O. 1461.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6683, In the matter of the Eriste of the late Kanthar Murugeau of Manippay Kumaravelu George Kanapathyppillai of

Petitioner.

Vs.

Kanapathyppillsi Mathisparanam and
Engirthamma daughter of Kanapathyppillal both of Manippay

Rosnondents.

2. Engrithmuna dauguter of Kanapathyppillal both of Manippay

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
Petitioner praying for letters of Administration to
the eatate of the abovenamed deceased coming
on for disposal before M. A. Ardanandan Esquire,
District Judge, on May 1, 1929, in the presence
of Mr. M. Vybinalingam Process, on the part of
the Petitioner and the addisavit of the Petitioner
dated February 15 1928, having been read, is is
declared that the Petitioner is the lawful bronberin law of the said intestate and is entitled to
have Letters of Administration to the estate of
the said intestate issued to the unless the
Baspondem's or any other person shall, on or
byfore May 29, 1928, show sufficient cause to
the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

M. A. Arulanandan,

May 1, 1925,
O. 1462.

(4) 'Break not the thread of thy Race':—One of the duties emphasised in the scriptures is named:—"Dabt to the Bacu." This duty is refer-ed to in the tollowing words in the Taithtrip uppnished:—"Do not cut off the line of children." The Grhashia Asharma must not be an excess for 'shoga'. An 'sahrama' is a sphere of discipline and the Grhasha Asharma must not be an excess as a discipline to give the nation sons and daughters who may grow to serve and strengthen the race. For this service we must build up the had; we must, as a scripture expresses it, "live in a parte neighbourhood'; we are asked to have fellow-hip with nature, with the Great Cosmic Lite: we are asked to be heepfable, to give slim, to be pure in thought and word, to do good deeds. And again and again we are asked to develop strength. Listen to this Vedlo prayer.—"May we see for a hundred years, live for a hundred years, hear, seek, be rich.—yea more than a hundred years, live for a hundred years, hear, seek, be rich.—yea more than a hundred years." In this prayer, th, aryan hace asks for minimpaired physical faculties and strong life. Our Aryan ancestors believed intensely in national health, in racial strength. What are we doing to improve the health and strength of the nation? Hook at young India! Suffering in height, weight, health, nutrinon, alexanes! The rapid distiprication of physique,—the appaling infantile deathrate, th large number carried off every year by mularia slong,—supply a ead commentary on the present situation. India is dying daily! India's need is a new gospel of 'shakil', Belleve in the culture of manhood,—I say to the 'snatskas'. Be strong!

Sense the rate of the bested through santifice. It was necessorary to the Eramishas'.

need if a now goget coulture of manhood,—I say to the 'enatakas', Be strong!

Sons or the Flame.

Birongth is liberated through sacrifice. It was customary for the Brahmachar in ancient Iodia to go to his Garu with fuel in hands. So was symbolised the beautiful truth that knowledge should pass loto sacrifice. In every 'sabrama', in every Gurukula was performed the beautiful freezemony. The measage of Fire is the measage of sacrifice. The teacher, we read in an ancient book, must be teacher of the science of sacrifice. And the prayer is uttered in the Rig Voda:—

"O agnil lead as slong good paths to Abundant Life". Nover a nation but has had to tread the good paths of sacrifice to enter into life, shoudant life. The shield and the spear, the scholars' books, the merchant's wealth, the monarch's gloty,—all, all pass sawy. What abides it the offering of loving sacrifice, the market's gift of himself, the 'sayey,' and self-enguedistion of dedicated life. For in sacrifice is poured part of the life of the Lord Himself, and where He gives a fragment of Himself, and beauty Sanakasa of the Gordwan University. I also you in all humility, to dedicate your lives in leving service and sacrifice to luths and the sternal Vision of Her life through the year. Some and beauty. Shatakas of the Gurakula Univer-lask you, in all humility, to dedicate your h-in loring service and saudine to India and stornal Vision of Her life through the sage. So of the sages of the East: I sak you on he som-thakit', sons of the Flams! hak you to b winces to the Vision of a new occative through daily saudina. For it has heen does in the Auction Borges that in sacrifice did Brah-boild the words. And in saudine, believe is will be outly any and notice nation—an In-cath as may be greater & mighter than over was even in her angion) past. Votic Magnatica

Little's Oriental Balm Ltd.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COMPANY.

The Seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Share holders of Little's Oriental Balm & Pharme-ceuttoals Ltd., was held on Wednesday the 9th May 1928, when the accounts for the year ended December 81st, 1927 were duly passed.

The Chairman Mr. F. Howard Oakley, reporting The Chairman Mr. F. Howard Ushiey, reporting briefly on the Progress of the Company explained that the very satisfactory results of last year's rading were due to both return of costs and turnover to more normal conditions and also to the reduction in the actual cost of advertising due to the reorganization of this Department. The increased expenditure in supervision has been more than justified by results.

A RECORD TURNOVER

The Chairman briefly indicated the activities of The Chairman triefly indicased the activities of Travelling Representatives engaged on the Com-pany's behalf in various areas. He also stated that the very satisfactory results of last year have been fully maintained in this year, in fact up to the end of March they were an improvement upon 1927, while the turnover for 1928 up to the end of April was the h ghest on record in the history of the Company with one exception, and the present conditions may be deemed to be eminently

satisfactory.

The Company has carned for the period under review a dividend of a little over 18% and the Meeting confirmed the Directors' suggestion that a further 5% be now paid which, together with the Interim Dividend paid last October, makes a total Dividend of 10% for the year, leaving Rs. 7,254 15-7 to be carried forward to next year after granting Rs. 2,000/- to the Bonus and Provident Fund A/c for the staff. A further Rs. 15,000/- was transferred to Reserve A/c, making the total Reserve Rs. 45,000/
Dt. W. R. Gibson retired by retaining and offer-

Reserve Rs. 40,0007.

Dr. W. R. Gibson retired by rotation and offering bimself for re election was duly re elected.

Mestrs. Fraser & Ross were unanimously re elected.

Auditors for the forthcoming year.

In conclusion, speaking for himself and on behalf of the Managing agents, the Chairman wished to place on record the sincers appreciation of the loyal co operation of all branches of the saff which has made such an exceedingly saits-inctory report and gratifying results possible.

With a vote of thanks to the Chair the Meeting terminated. —Cor.

NOTICE.

Village Committee, Uduppiddy.

Tenders are invited to do the following Village Committee Works at Uduppiddy. The full particulars can be had from the Chairman. Applications must reach the Village Committee Office, on or before the 10th June, 1928.

THE WORKS REFERRED TO ARE:

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1. Despening, Repairing and Rs-building Thuvaleykerney at Imalyanankurichy.

2. Despening and Repairing, Koddaley tank at Tanakharlakurichy.

3. Despening and Repairing, Poovarasankulam at Karanaval South.

4. Re-building a well at Vallal at Tanakharlahy near the 14th mile post on Jaffins—Point Pedro Road.

5. Despening, Repairing and Re-building Karunceiankaddai Mullalyanpulo well in Karanaval South.

Karanaval South.
6. Deepening, Repairing and Re-building Kaluvanthidal well in Tanakkarakkuridby.

B. DAMODARAMPILLAI, Obairman, V. O.

Village Committee Omidi Udupiddy, Msy 14, 1928. Mis. 1209.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6759.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Paropathippillal wife of Moregar Alvar Vallipuram of Karavetty West. Deceased.

Murugar Alvar Vallipuram of Karavaity

Minor I. Vallipuram Nadarsjah of Karavetty West 2. Ampalayar Alvar of Do

Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rook Biquire, District Judge, on May 1, 1928, in the presence of Mr. K. Mattukumard, Proctor, on the part of the Patitioner and the Petition and the affidavit of the Petitioner having

It is hereby ordered that the 2nd Respondent abovenamed be appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the minor the 1st Respondent to represent him in Testamentery Proceedings to be instituted by the Petitioner and that the Petitioner is delivered to the short of the continuous to the above Estate as the husband of its interested to him accordingly unless the Respondents above and of the contract of Administration be issued to him accordingly unless the Respondents above and the contract of the Carlo State o

May 5, 1928, O. 1459,

J. O. W. Rock, District Judge.

UNDRAWN WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' PENSIONS.

The following is a list of widows and orphans whose pensions have remained undrawn from the date noted against their respective names. Any of these pensioners who may be still alive should communicate with this Office without delay.

W. & O. P. Fund Office, M+y 19, 1928.

GEO. E. PEREIRA, Scoretary, W. & O. P. Ford.

Pansion No.	NAME OF WIDOW.	Name of Officer.	DESIGNATION.	PENSION UNDRAWN FROM
849 895 407	Henrica Wilhelmin Valliammah Leku Nona		Retd. Clerk, Survey Dept. P. C. 1117. Teacher, V. B. School.	1st May, 1925. 1st Nov., 1926. 1st Sept., 1926.
687 780 924	Lucy Hamy Louisa Eulaine Lucretia	Frederick Perera R. P. Jayawardena R. A. Kejaart	Reid, P. C. 1602. Clerk, Regr. General's Clerk, Medical Dept.	1st Dec, 1926. 1st July, 1926. 1st May, 1927. 1st April, 1926.
987 988 1188	Parwathie Mariatchey Dona Ana	Mawan Sundiah Anthony C. P. Narayano	Reid, P. C. 1502. Reid, P. C. 1846. Reid, Schoolmaster.	1st April, 1925. 1st April, 1924. 1st Sept., 1926.
1152 1227 1580	Kiribamy Amelia Sano	A. Don Carolis Owinis de Silva C. L. de Silva	Retd. P. C. 915. Retd. Dispenser. Retd. Clerk, Fiscal's, Kandy. Retd. Landing Waiter, Customs.	1st Feb., 1926. 1st Jany., 1926. 1st July, 1926.
1550 1607 1697		G. F. Halliley D. Don Ellas D. M. P. Weerasinghe	Reid, P. C. 1448 Reid, Native writer P.C. Panadure	1st Oct., 1926.
1760	Paternella Dunuwille Punchi Kumarihamy	W. T. B. Moligoda	Interpreter D. C. Anuradhapura Olerk, Gustoms	1st Aug, 1924. 1st Feb, 1927.
1862 2275	Carolina Christina Hamine	J. Wickremesekere M. D. J. S. Gune- wardene	Betd. Vaccinator.	1st Jany, 1925.
2859	Cornelia Barbara	B. N. Fernando	Overseer, Prisons Department.	The Daily , Louis

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Kandarmadam, JAFFNA.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6511.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Chellappah Vinayagamoorthy of Mandailton Deceased

Vinayagamooriby Chellappapillal of Mandal-

Vs.
Vinayagamoorthy Navarstnam of do
Parktam daughter of Vinayagamoorthy of co
Marmotto widow of Vinayagamoorthy of co
Chellappah Muu of do
The 1st and 2nd Respondents are mincus
appearing by their guardian ad likim
the 4th Respondent
Respondents.

the 4th Respondent

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of scovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, couling on for disposal before J. D. Hown Esquite, District Judge, on December 16, 1827, in the presence of Messrs, Sivapragasam & Kaureur Protocra, on the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavit and Petitioner as one of the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate and in the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before January 28, 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J D. Brown, District Judge. December 15, 1927.

Further time to show cause extended for 24th May, 1928.

0. 1457.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MANNAR.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 394.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa ment of Mohaladeenplohebal Katherusahibo, Jata of Poovarasankulam in Nanaddan East

Doceased. Mecraneina Asaneina of Pocyarasankulam in Nanaddan East

Vs.

1. Mohamadu Pattumma wife of Asaneina
2. Kasherusaibo Meerasalbo
3. Mohaiadeenpichebai Matharusaibo, ail of
Poovarasankulam in Nanaddan East.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner
abovenamed, praying that the abovenamed 2nd
Respondent is a minor, and that the 3cd Respondent
is a fit and proper person to be appointed guardian
di liem over the aid minor, and that the Will
of the said Mohaiadeenpichonal Kashirusahibo
deslared proved, coming on for disposal belond
P.O. Fermande E quire, Additional District Judge,
Mannar, on May 9, 1928 in the presence of Mr.
S. Modaliar Anantham, Proctor, on the part of
the Petitioner; and the sifilation of the Petitioner
dated May 9, 1928 having been read: It is ordered
that the said 8:4 Respondent be and he is hereby
appointed guardian at-litem over the said minor,
the 2-d Respondent, and that said Will of the
said Mohaideenpichoria Katherusahibo, deceased,
dated February 4, 1928, and now deposited in this
Gopt be and the same in knexby declared proved,
noises the Bespondents abovenamed appear before
this Court on 1912 8, 1928, and now deposited in the
santial court on 1912 9, 1928, and show sufficient
the Court on 1912 9, 1928, and show sufficient
the satisfaciling of this Court to the contrary.

It is further declared that the said Meeraneina

cause to the satisfaction of the said Mecranelina Itself, and the said Mecranelina, the Petitioner abovenamed, is the executor assist in the said Will and that probate of the said Will be lessed to him accordingly, of the said Will be lessed to him accordingly.

Ceylon University College.

The next academic year commences on July 17, 1928. Admission forms should be applied for and returned duly completed not later than 17th June, 1928, to the Registrar, University College On receipt of notification of admission, candidates should pay fees for the first term as instructed therein.

therein.

University College students who desire to continue their courses should pay their fees as usual and send the receipts to reach the Registrar on or before 5th July, 1928; those destrous of changing their courses or of withdrawing from the College should inform the Registrar of such intention by 2nd July, 1928.

should inform the Registrar of such intention by 2nd July, 1928.
Sindests are required to pay the terminal fee of Rs. 6)- for the Union Society and Amsigamated chames Chub line the Mercantile Bank of India, Colombo, only, and to produce the receips personally when they call for their admission carde, which will be issued by the Registrar on Monday, 18th July, 1928, to Arts students between 80 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. and to Science students on the such as the state of the such as the state of the such as the such as the College but find themselves prevented from presenting themselves for admission on the appointed day will not have their fees returned unless they have notified their desire to withdraw their application for admission before the first day of the term.

Colombo,

R. MARRS.

Colombo, R. MARRS, 10th May, 1928, Principal, University Col G, 802.

NOTICE.

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Further particulars can be seen in notice appearing in Government Gazette No. 7 648 of May 18, 1928.

J. D. SABGENT,
Conservator of Forests,
Kandy, 15th May, 1928.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6745.

In the Matter of the estate of the late
Murogesu Scenivasagam of Uduvil Naliammah widow of Murugesu Beenivasa. gam of Vannarponnaf East

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7. O. W. Rook E quice, District Judge, Jaffna on April 20, 1928 in the presence of Mr. M. Asalpillat Prootor on the part of the Politioner and the affidavit of the Politioner dated April 19, 1928 having been read; It is ordered that the abovenamed 5th Respondent be appointed Guardian adlitem over the minors the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Respondents for the purpose of proteoning their micross and of representing them in this case and that the Politioner so declared collied to have Letters of Administration to the catate of the said intentions as his lawful widow unless the Respondents or any other percons interested shall appear before this Court on May 29, 1928 and state objection or show cause to the contrary.

April 27, 1928.

District Judge,

P. O. Fernando, Addi District Judge. April 27, 1928, O. 1409,

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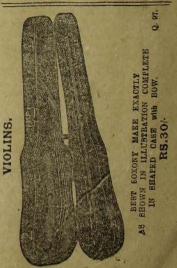
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