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DESTRUCTION OF FRUIT CROPS So far as our Banana Contract gets

To The Editor of

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Dear Sir:

Apropos of the reorganization of Junta Agrícola Industrial de Limon, on April 30th, 1930, it might be in order to question whether owners of Fincas in the vicinity of Limon, would be justified in fomenting their productions, especially as refers to fruits. There are few producers within a few miles of the city who now reap the benefit of their years of labor, and expense, especially as refers to such fruits, as Mangoes, Oranges, Limes, Grape-fruit, Tangerines, and even Cocoanuts.

Groups of boys, and even men, laden with bags, make it a daily practice between the hours of five A. M., and dark, in groups of from ten to twenty persons, of invading these Fincas, during the season, and not only stealing the few ripe fruit on the trees, but through shaking the trees, and stoning the fruit, destroy an innumerable quantity of green fruit, which if not interfered with, might be of some benefit to the owners, when they would ultimately ripen, and produce a revenue for them.

These «saladores» are strong enough in numbers to defy the few persons who have charge of the protection of the different fincas, and even well armed parties have been known to threaten any one interfering with their depredations, and owners being barred by either fear of the law, or their own personal desires to avoid conflicting with the law, are compelled to stand by, and see their property despoiled, and themselves subjected to the constant menace of bodily injury, should they use ordinary means of protecting themselves.

In Jamaica, the laws of transgression are strictly enforced, and the parents of these thieves, know what would happen to them if they attempted as much as to pick, even a fallen fruit on another land, without permission. These boys are leached by their parents, that «taking» is not stealing, and this creed will, no doubt, be argued, in the near future, when applied to business in Limon, but «wo-betide the boy, or man, who «takes» anything, when the Police are around, strange to say, they are arrested and punished. Higglers, purchasing Mangoes at two colones per hundred, are very well aware that their fruit must be stolen, but save their consciences by saying that if they do not buy it, some one else will. The writer has evidence of many instances during last year, when Grape-fruit, was sold from house to house for two colones per hundred, and both oranges, and limes, almost given away.

In striking instance of what these worthless thieves are capable of, is the near by farm of Mrs. Arnold, this poor lady, depending for her very existence, in her old age, on the fruits, it has taken years of care, and expense, to bring into bearing, has been compelled, owing to the large area of her farm, and the limited number of men she can afford to employ, to see the entire production of her farm disappear through these «Mormadores»

who, as before stated, are taught by their parents, that «Taking» is not stealing, just because they want some thing without paying for it, and thereby making thieves of their offspring.

If any of these thieves are caught in the act, with witnesses to prove their guilt, the Courts usually dismiss charges, with the remark, «Unas frutas, no vale la pena», without realizing that «Unas frutas» stolen by the large parties who constantly do this, means the entire production of many manzanas of land.

Some thirty years ago, the Government constructed a road West of Limon, from Camp one, for the benefit of persons owning small cultivations within a radius of two miles of Limon, and owners of land on either side of the road were compelled to fence in their properties, to protect them from the horses constantly turned loose along this road. Through constant use by horses, this road has become a quagmire, and as it is practically impossible, for none of those who benefit by it would even put in a minutes time to repair it, for their own convenience, they just cut the wire on either side, and

pass through private property not even stopping to close the gaps, or shut gates when they pass through them, and subject owners to constant fines, when through their negligence cattle stray from their boundaries.

One, or two Rural Police along this road would soon show these people that laws were made to be respected, especially as they themselves are of the class who do not hesitate to invoke the courts when they think they are being imposed on, with, or without reason.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Ed. note.— This is indeed a serious problem in and around the city of Limon, In Jamaica this is included in The Praedial Larceny Law, and carries flagging by the authorities on conviction, but the Agents of Police here do not look on this theft as seriously as they should, and because it tends to demoralize the impetus in Agricultural pursuits, so very necessary, in this country; we hope the Judges will set such examples to these petty thieves as will act as a deterrent to these robberies.

Serious Menace to Banana Industry

The Chemical Dept. of the Agricultural Society of Jamaica is viewing the ravages of Panama Disease on the Banana Industry with a very Serious vision. Stringent Laws and drastic remedies have been put in force to curtail the spread of the disease, but with all that, it spreads more rapidly year by year.

The Director of Agriculture Mr. Cousins gives it out that for the last year the infection has spread fifty per cent faster than the previous year. Over £8,000 have been spent to combat the disease but still to no purpose. Last year with all his care and restrictions in quarantining each diseased root, & destroying nine roots square around the diseased one, yet 8,800 trees have been attacked and died from the malady, and he has had to give out a statement to the effect that if it continues as it is now going, in ten years hence, the Industry will be completely ruined.

Prof. Barnes gave out that he had found a cure for the disease, and he was invited by the Agricultural Society to have a thorough demonstration of his discovery, but of course this will take some time to determine its effect on an infested area. So many people have given out at different times that they have found cures, that one feels sceptical of every new comer, but we do hope that Prof Barnes' remedy will be successful, in the first place it would be the success of a Jamaican, in the second place it would be the means of reclaiming thousands and thousands of acres of infested lands; because it is claimed

that when a field is once infested by this germ, it takes 18 years to be completely clear of it; so it can well be conjectured what a blessing Professor Barnes' discovery would mean to the Agricultural pursuits of any banana producing country.

The Jamaica government has spent much money «alho» it is not generally known» in experimenting by grafting in a class of Banana that will suit the market and be immune from this dreaded scourge to Agriculture, and it is said they have discovered one that will stand the Test, but much cannot be said yet about it, until a sufficient quantity of seeds have been propagated to make a trial planting in infested areas, that can be taken into consideration.

The United Fruit Co. has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars investigating this disease here within the last 25 years; all classes of Geologists and Agricultural Chemists from the United States have been imported and several areas have been planted out, contra inoculap but to no purpose.

An immune banana has been introduced and hundreds of Hectares of lands have been put under cultivation with this immune, which took the soil well, but did not result as a good shipper, from the fact that the stem rotted before the fingers were ripe, hence it had to be abandoned from a Commercial point of view, so that if Prof. Barnes' discovery is a success, it will be a real Saviour to the Industry and will be a means of making him a millionaire in a Short While.

There are some of our cabinet officials who are trying to put all sort of obstacles in the way of the passage of the Banana Contract soon to be put by the Executive Council before Congress.

There are three points that have met the opposition of the Ministers, two may be easy of remedy but one is a tightrope. 1st. of the 3000 hectares which the Co. arranged to plant, 1500 was to be done in the Province of Limon and the other 1500 wherever they cared, presumably of course it is conjectured that she would like to develop her Golfo Dulce Lands on the Pacific, as to be in proximity with her Puerto Armuelles plantations, so her new ships of the San Francisco Port Armuelles route would always be sure of a supply in Costa Rica, in case anything happened on the Panama plantations, now it transpires that she is not permitted to choose; the entire cultivations must be done in the Atlantic Division. Very good for the Atlantic.

The Second is the hitch, in making these cultivations and means of transport they are making it obligatory that the Co. must find the means of transportation for all farms of Private Growers. This of course will necessitate a great mileage of Railroads & Bridges into lands that may not give results, but because someone who has no experience in lands adaptable to Bananas, is foolhardy enough to plant them, the Gov. would have no discretion to use, but must construct a Railway line into such nonproductive lands. The third is for an Arbitration Board in case of unnecessary rejections. This may serve some

purpose to some persons but to others it may not. The writer although never having been on intimate terms with the Co. at any time, rather been ruined by her intrigues, but can really not condemn her for injudicious rejections, and consequently is of the opinion that when severe rejections are encountered it is from improper grading and handling by the farmers, and from a change of Boats and Ports which ought really to be advised by the Exportation Dept., hence with a little closer understanding between the two departments, which can easily be arranged, we are sure that such detrimental rejections would be a thing of the past; and avoid the need of an expensive Arbitration Board, for after all, of what useful purpose is such a Board going to serve; it must be formed by men who have no price, and how many will we find who would be willing to accept a job of a hundred & fifty dollars per month, they are few and very far apart; then prejudice will come in; take a few small farmers of no social Rank or influence; what confidence shall we have that in a case of an appeal, they will come out on top alongside of an influential Superintendent of Fruit Rejectors, so for the much that it is going to serve, we feel it better to get on good terms with the Rejectors and their bosses. The first and second seem to us unfair to the Company, and the 3rd, useless by being unworkable.

The matter has however been referred to Boston for their last word and we are hoping that some modifications will be put in both objections and all rough edges made smooth for the good of the Nation's use.

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Hapenings at Waldeck 28 Miles

A most interesting and enjoyable function was staged in the Waldeck Liberty Hall, 28 miles, on Sunday June 1st at 2 p. m. by the children of the Waldeck Day School. The building was practically filled when the function started and others came in during the rendition of the splendid programme.

The Programme which was beautifully got up was divided into two parts. Part I consisting of addresses, solos, recitations, dialogues, and duets; and Paat II consisting of a Drama entitled «The Great Convention». This item was very delightfully rendered. The actors, under the directorship of Mr. O. F. A. Harrison, teacher of the school, who also attended the Sixth Annual International Convention. Each child, in robe, represented a delegate, and one, Master Oscar Porter Represented the Hon. Marcus Garvey as Speaker in Convention.

Masters Leopold Morris and Ferdinand Moss, the rising oratorical stars of the race, were

at their best. Misses Vivine Reid, Doris Moss, Dorith Quarry, Ena Brown, Evelyn MacDonal, and Matilda Barnes were the live wires on Part I of the Programme. At the conclusion of the Drama Mr. S. Shippey and Miss Bennet rendered a beautiful Duot They were followed by Lady Elfreda Reid and Miss Carr who each rendered a fine solo. Mr. Arnold S. Cummings, the 1st Vice-President of the Limon Division, was present and was seated as a Distinguished Visitor. He made a brief address in which he congratulated the master and pupils of the School for the well prepared and very interesting Programme which they gave to the public that day. After the lifting of the offering the meeting terminated with the singing of the ETHIOPIAN ANTHEM followed by the Benediction, but the impression which it made on the minds of those who were fortunate to witness it, will long be remembered.

DORITH QUARRY

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Facts on Scouting

To The Editor of the Limon
SEARCHLIGHT
Sir:

Place allow me space in a column of your weekly paper to get in touch with a certain pest who is trying to make himself a critic and a Reporter. That pest signs himself as "a scout" in your last issue of June 14th 1930. I am so sorry that said scout hasn't a name, and did not mention to what troop he belongs, in truth it is good that he did not mention to what Troop he belongs, for I dare say had he done so, his Troop and Scout Master would be ashamed of him, He signs himself as a scout, but you see he isn't nothing but a slacker, and I must say nothing at all, he has never passed within 5 miles of a scout troop in all his life, but he wants to degrade some troop by saying he is a member of it, and a Scout. He does not even know the Scout Laws. He wants scouts to be prepared to take part in political affairs. A Real Boy Scout would not mention such a friend, much more to put it in print poor fellow, poor scout, I which I know who he was, I would give him some instructions or send him to some one who can. Now Young fellow I am going to tell you what to do to become a scout, and after you have accomplished them, then you can sign yourself as a scout, first you must study the scout Laws (10 in number) then the Signs and salute, composition of your flag, tie six knots, know the use of a scout

stave or staff, all to the satisfaction of your Scout Master, then you take your Scout Promise. You are then a scout, you can sign as one, boast as one, even though it is against the laws to boast. I know you wear't a scout the way you made a mess of the 3rd scout law but you seem to like the game anyhow, therefore for your information the 3rd Scout Law is as follows: A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others; not as you say, a scout is a friend to all and a Brother to every other Scout. When ever you become a scout you will know what law that is. When ever you shall have joined a troop, ask your Scout Master about Scouts and politics whether you join the St Marks, Catholic, U. N. I. A. He will tell you that a scout troop is a non Political body. The Officers of the St Marks and U. N. I. A. troops have trying their best to bring harmony between the boys and I am certain the Catholic troop is doing the same, so I am asking you not to lead the public to think otherwise.

Thanking you Mr. Editor,
I remain
For Scouting uplift,
STAN E. DIXON
Scout Master U. N. I. A. Boy Scouts.
I have received another communication, almost identical to this, from Mr. Amos G. Hall, asst. Scout Master to the U. N. I. A. troop, hence I give the preference to his superior.

Lost Mule \$100.00 Reward

A Dark, red, medium size, American sbe mule, with short peculiar head, branded C. F. on left fore quarter, has disappeared from El Banco Farm.

Any person giving the undersigned definite information leading up to the recovery of this animal will be rewarded with one hundred colones.

F. VENEGAS, Overseer.

To help unemployment here

With a view of helping unemployment, Don Cletio's government has planned to erect several buildings that were necessary, but impossible on account of lack of funds, such as Customs Bodegas in Puntarenas, a proper house for Judicial Offices and Museum.

It is learnt that the Construction Company Latino Americano has arranged to build all these constructions in the sum of a million dollars, importing their own materials etc. for which the government will pay

in fourteen years by instalments. Why cannot the Municipality and Agricultural Society of Limon get permission to enter into such a Contract for building the Moín Canal. The Lumber alone coming down from the Tortuguero regions would pay the Construction of this Improvement. Poor Limon what are our Deputies in Congress doing for us, we see other Deputies rushing for Roads etc for their Provinces but nothing being done for us.

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a job from house to house; if one is known to be efficient in any department of life she will be sought after, by those requiring help, so young ladies ought to take a Course and fit themselves for any position. The International Correspondence School of Scranton of which Mr. Mory is Agent will fit young men & Women in any line of life.

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Illegal acts by the Agent of Police at Matina

Mr Ishmael Murray writing from Matina complains again of the abuse of authority used against him by the new Agent of Police at Matina. He says this official took charge on the 19th. May and in the evening he sent to call him he went, he was asked to produce the documents of Liberty Hall of the U. N. I. A. he did so, and he was told they are quite good, but that the house is in the government street, he replied no. On May 30th. he was called at 1 p. m. or 13 o'clock by Costa Rican reckoning of time, and asked to sign a document, purporting

to be sent up by the governor of Limon, with instructions from the Governor, that if he did not sign this document and pay \$5.00 for Notification that he would be fined \$50.00 by the Governor's order, which he refused to do, and was arrested and lodged in the lock up for the night and was liberated the next day.

The document to be signed, said that "Ishmael Murray acknowledges that the Liberty Hall is in the government street, and that I know that the populace are clamouring for the use of this Street, therefore I agree and

decide to demolish this building in 10 days as per orders from the Governor of Limon"

Mr. Murray says he sent a telegram to the Acting Governor, Don Julio Jurado on the matter, and he replied that he had had no such communication with this official.

In the face of all this it is necessary that Don Jose Hernandez Sanchez should hold an investigation, because in the first instance if the house was even in the Street, since it was there for 30 years, before the surveying out of Matina as a township, if the government was "so precious" for the use of this back Street, she would have to take it down and rebuild it somewhere else at her expense, or pay the value of the building.

In the second place, a Petty Police Judge has no jurisdiction to inflict a fine of more than \$30.00 and that only, where a scandal is made and blood is shed, his range being within five and ten colones.

Mr. Murray also writes that this officer is collecting back rents for a proprietor in Matina & charging the people \$2.00 for notifications, and getting them to sign Pagares for such (back Rents); these Pagares are illegal and not collectable because they are made to be signed under "duress or pressure". A time also this when the supreme government is trying to make arrangements with the Landlords to grant a "Moratorium" of six months to their tenants, how can a Police Judge be compelling people to sign Pagares & collecting a fee for such Notification; what is happening in Matina? We would wish Don Jose's eyes to catch a glimpse at this "reign of terrorism" at Matina being carried out by his subordinate and pass judgment on it, as to its tolerance or discontinuance.

This gentleman is bringing an accusation against "The Searchlight" before the Agent of Police in Limon for our Article in the issue of the 7th inst, but we smile at his lack of knowledge of the Law which he dispenses, he ought to know that The Press is too honourable a profession to be tried for its misstatements before a Police Judge, such must be before the *honoured* Judges of the Supreme Court, that is where we would like to meet him, if he is a gentleman, a man of honour, at this hour lawyer will surprise him that there is no misdemeanour in that article.

Santa Marta Bananas blown

Again Santa Marta bananas have had a hard hit, the Company has lost over a millions stems by it. Her ships have to be calling at Jamaica to complete their cargoes.

FROM BRAZIL

The Brazilian Consul at Kingston Jamaica Mr. L. P. Fernandez has been cabled to send on one million banana seeds for planting in Brazil.

CUBA

Conditions cannot be worse in Cuba, 52 labourers were again repatriated to Jamaica on the Steamship Eros, The Sugar factories cannot pay their Electrical power obligations. President Machado cut down his own Salary from \$5,000 to \$2,400 per annum, as an example to Congress, to cut all Salaries to meet the Budget.

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We are very much elated over the very considerate decision of the Executive Council by granting (on the recommendation of the Judges of the Supreme Court) free pardon to our friend Don Gonzalo Faco the most genial Conductor of our passenger Train and Mr. Victor Manuel Calvo, Locomotive Engineer. It will be remembered that they were held culpable for the accident in the awful Virilla wreck, as Conductor & Engineer and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment, while the Co. Were held responsible for the enormous damages accruing. Later by appeal, the sentence on these two workmen was reduced to six months, they again appealed and the Supreme Court could not let them go, or the indemnities would be void, so they confirmed the sentence of six months but recommended them to the President in his Ministerial session for pardon, which he was good enough to do this week? for which we are very glad.

We may be wrong, but we cannot help from expressing our opinion, that they might not have been so generously treated if they were foreigners, or even if Faco was not blessed with a family of Aristocracy we are thinking that the decision might have been different, so Calvo can feel it is good always to walk in good Company.

There has been for some time now a deadlock between the Electric Lighting & Traction Co. which later bought out the rights also of The Nacional Electric Corporation and what is called The Junta Nacional de Electricidad, which is a Board inaugurated by the government with the idea of Nationalizing the Electrical operations in the country. The Contract for lighting the City of San Jose expired on Sunday night last, and as an outcome of the controversy going on for the control of the electrical forces, between these two powerful concerns, the Lighting Co. threatened to leave the City in darkness; so the President had to intervene and say to the Co. if they would attempt such a thing he would have to look upon the subject as from the standpoint of a public utility, and so use "public force" to keep the City lighted; because if the two bodies had a dispute, such would be settled at law, but not by judicating the public; he informed the Co. that by keeping the city lit would in no way prejudice their claim to their rights, before the law courts hence the lights, were not cut.

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Installation ceremony will be performed by the District Grand Master and staff. All friends & wellwishers are cordially invited.

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CURRENT ITEMS Irrigation by Pumps

Relative to Cacao

One Mr. Foster of Estrada writes to complain that the buyers of Cacao advise that the Cacao farmers should ferment their wet Cacao for four days etc. but he says that the dealers should pay a 1st a 2nd, and 3rd. price according to grade of curing, then everybody would be stimulated to cure the product so as to secure the highest price as is done in Jamaica.

The Agricultural Society there

& Trinidad, send out their instructors to show the people how to cure the product, and hold exhibitions at which time, prizes are given for the best cured and prepared agricultural articles, and the merchant gets the benefit of such instructions and the country gets the fame; but here no one seem to care what sort of product goes out the country; as they have no name to lose. If as Mr. Foster says the dealers would pay as per grade; then it would mean the surviving of the fittest.

From those who Travel

Professor S. A. Thomas Wellington begs to inform his many friends that he has returned from his recent trip abroad, and places himself again at their disposition.

Excursion train to Guapiles

The Salvation Army Day & Sunday School Excursion Train, will run to Guapiles on Tuesday 6th of July. Leaving Limon at 6:45 a. m.

Fare for the Round Trip \$ 3.00 For children not belonging to the Body 1/2 fare.

Ice cream, aerated waters, and Sandwiches, will be stocked by the proprietors; other sellers are advised to call and see the officers in charge.

Turn up and let's have a jolly good time on the old lines. Good music to pilot the way.

Adj. & Mrs. Wright Prop.

Distribution of Relief Fund

The following is the distribution by the Salvation Army of the Funds which were in Hand, by proceeds of the Excursion Train so generously contributed by the U. F. Co. to aid the sufferers of the flood.

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William Dennis	6.00	"
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J. Brown	10.00	"
Jas Crowford	10.00	By The Smith
N. Smith	5.00	"
Wm. Bloomfield	10.00	"
M. Puey	10.00	"
W. Brown	5.00	"

Effects of the Crisis

As an outcome of the distressed condition of financial affairs surrounding Limon, our friend Mr. Fred. Rothery has had to close up his business, and gone to pastures new to make another effort. Mr. Rothery has been engaged in the dry goods line of Limon for several years, but on account of the Crisis existing he has had to bring his commercial career in Limon to an abrupt ending and bid Limon adieu.

We wish him better luck somewhere else. If conditions continue as they are now, by the close of the year, many others will have to follow suit.

This week 150 labourers have left for Port Anacleto and there is another batch of 150 being got ready in Puntarenas.

News of the World

India

The National leaders are still as determined as ever to continue Ghandi's Civil disobedience, things have quieted down since the rebels around Peshwar have been bombarded by Airplanes but the unrest is as persistent as ever it was. In Bombay the manifestations continue as disquieting as it started in spite of the fact that the principal leaders are yet confined under arrest. The British authorities are determined to be firm in quelling the disturbances by an iron hand.

The Money Markets

Wall street speculation has had the effect of dropping the values in the stock exchanges tremendously again this week. Depreciations brought losses to stockholders of \$ 3,000,000,000, nearly as bad as the first panic some months ago which was a loss of \$ 5,000,000,000, and on account of which all the National banks of the United States had to quickly combine so as to create confidence in National Securities.

The fertile lands of the Pedro Plains in the Parish of St. Elizabeth, which have always been so very badly hit by drought is being reclaimed by the efforts of the Public Works Dept.

Wells have been sunk and Pumps put in, and the water pumped up and stored in large tanks from which the surrounding areas are irrigated with very good results. A powerful windmill pump has been erected and a storage tank which is operating nicely and another is being erected in another district. Several of these are being

considered, and when they are all set in Motion, this great drought stricken area will soon be most flourishing Districts.

It is well known that those lands are very fertile, and afford rich grazing pastures but on account of the continual droughts much distress has been felt there by the inhabitants, and the government of Jamaica has had to dole out considerable sums of money by way of relief to them; but by means of such Irrigation, these lands will be converted into veritable gardens of prosperity.

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A Miraculous Cure

In the little village of Paraiso, during many years a young man was the victim of a strong attack of Paralysis, suffering from pains in all the parts of his body, so much so that he was not able even to sit down nor to lie down in one position on the bed but for a short while.

The name of this unhappy sufferer is Lisimaco Zuñiga Delgado. He, at the commencement of this miserable malady was attended to by one or two experts at the Hospital of San Juan de Dios in San Jose. But having had no sign of cure, he was taken to Cartago, where he passed over 3 months without get-

ting better and day by day he got worse. Being given up by all doctors he was brought back to his house, where he remained in great dependency not trying any more medicines, only hope left was to give himself up to the hands of God.

So he did, and six years passed; yet there was no change one day he fervently with tears in his eyes begged Our Lady of Ujarras to cure him so that his long sufferings may be over. Meantime he prepared himself to die well, and received the last sacraments with all resignation. But on a Friday night while he was sleeping, he dreamt that our Lady of Ujarras gave him her hand inviting him to walk along with her and he waked vvvell by the helping hand of the Virgin Mother. Just after that he rose up from his sleep. Then the impression of this pleasant dream came cheerfully to his thoughts and the poor paralytic greatly wished that this dream should happen in reality something was inducing him then to try to sit down. So he tried to do so, and to his great amazement he found that he was able to sit. Yet even more the paralytic was able to walk. Meanwhile the inmates of his family hearing the shouts of his great joy at his after six year long sufferings came running to look at what was the cause of his happiness. They naturally gave thanks to God for this great miracle, for which the whole world should thank and praise God and our Holy Mother of Christ for such a Celestial favour through the intercession of our Lady Mother of Ujarras.

Translated from a written Statement of Rev. Fr. Claudio Bolaños, the parish priest of Paraiso near Cartago.

Our Bananas on the Pacific

Through the persistent efforts of our Astute Commercial genius Mr. Victor Fabian, the banana business of the Pacific is being placed on a sound foundation. The German Market has been most enthusiastically opened up by him, and now we learn he is opening up a Market in Norway & Sweden; Stockholm is to be invaded in his next embarkment. He has induced the very reputable & wealthy German firm of A. U. G. Steirs of Hamburg to buy the Fruit and distribute it, sending it across on their own ships for which purpose they have already three large refrigerated boats of their own.

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The first shipment which he sent away to Hamburg a month ago, arrived in first class condition after 22 days voyage and left the German consumers just elated over the taste of the fruit; this is a small beginning but from its success, Don Victor will have to be looked upon as a Saviour of the Banana Industry in the Pacific and who knows but that his trade may spread to the Atlantic as well.

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Unbrotherly Feelings

Dear Mr. Editor:

Permit me space in your valuable columns to expose the uncharitableness of some Fraternal Societies.

On Monday 9th inst. Mrs. Indiana Marshall an old and respectable resident of Limon, wife of Mr. Pedro Marshall died at the age of 52.

This lady was a member of three Fraternal Societies, being the Gallean Fishermen; The Shepherds; and the British Order of Good Samaritans; yet not one of these bodies even looked in to see how she would be interred.

One prominent member of the Galleanans came to me and asked what was going to be done with the corpse, to which I replied, it must be buried; thinking that some of these people would have returned to take charge of the funeral, as she requested them to do, during her sickness and on her deathbed, I waited, but would have been waiting until now; had it not been for the help of the U. F. Co. with whom I have worked, and the Burial Scheme Society to which I belong, my distress would have been greater. It is true she had been nonfinan-

cial with these Societies but as an old & faithful member among them, from a charitable disposition they might have been sympathetic, as they profess to be.

What is the use of spending your moneys in these Societies paying monthly dues for years & years may I ask? if when one is in distress he does not have the Sympathy of his or her so called brothers and sisters even from Charity; what benefit do you get from these Lodges? None, so far as I can see, what account can they give in the Light of Public Opinion? They knew she had been ill on me for six months, so they must know as a labouring man I was exhausted in Cash, and yet they shunned their obligation even from a Racial point of view, so all their teachings are hypocritical and ought to be exposed. The Burial Scheme however came to my rescue and buried her in the old burial ground as a mark of respect to an old respectable citizen.

Thanking you for space afforded me sir.

PEDRO MARSHAL

THE SILVER LINING

Some people when the world goes wrong
Sit down and sigh the whole day long
And spoil for others life's sweet song
By grumbling and repining
They cannot pass a trouble-by
And twice as dark they make the sky
Because they never seem to try
To see the silver lining.

The days cannot be sunny all
Some clouds must come, some rain must fall,
The sun would surely on its way
If it were always shining.
But some folks of a grumbling mind
No consolation ever find
They quite forget, there is behind
The clouds, a silver lining.

Its best a cheerful face to don
And look the brighter side upon,
The rain will soon be past and gone
And what's the god of whining.
So when a trouble cloud comes by,
Don't sit with folded hands and sigh
Look up with hopeful heart and try
To find the silver lining.

From Madre de Dios

On Sunday June 8th, pupils of the Waldeck Day School, under the directorship of Mr. O. F. A. Harrison, arrived at Madre De Dios by the mid-day train from Limon and at 20 clock staged a lovely function in the Baptist Church. Master Ferdinand Moss was Chairman for the first part of the Programme and Miss Viviane Reid, in ministerial robes representing the Rev. Ethel Williams of Baltimore, presided over the second part.

As on the 1st of June the children again rendered a very excellent Programme, but Masters Leopold Morris and Oscar Porter captivated the audience when they rendered Brutus and Cassius. Miss Kelsada Doyley, who represented Madam Amy Jacques Garvey rendered a beautiful solo entitled "Hark the voice of Garvey." Miss Miriam Allen represented Madam M. L. T. De Mena and could only be eclipsed by Madam De Mena herself. At the end of the

Programme the Promoter, Mr. O. F. A. Harrison, expressed his gratitude to the assembly for their kind patronage and asked the community to support the School. Mr. Barker, the President of the Madre De Dios Division, Mr. Z. Farquharson, the ex-President, and Mr. Sydney Montague, the Executive Secretary made brief speeches in which they congratulated the

pupils for the manner in which they recited their pieces and for their general conduct. The offering having been taken up the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Ethiopian Anthem followed by the Benediction. The party returned to Waldeck the same evening on the 5 o'clock train.

DOROTHY QUARRY,
Reporter.

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Among the passengers by the "Dora K" leaving Limon for Bluefields this week, will be Mrs. George A. Brown and Mrs. James Harrison (Nana). These two ladies have been spending two months vacation between Cartago and San Jose under treatment of Dr. Herdodia of San Jose, and now leave to join their husbands in Bluefields and Prizapolica looking the picture of health; as was reported in these columns. Mrs. Brown underwent a delicate operation, in the Hands of Drs. Herdodia & Moreno Cañas but is now completely recovered from same. We hope they will arrive on the other side feeling fit and nice.

A Philanthropist

In our last issue we welcomed the arrival of Mr. Cecil Lindo just at this moment when his broad views on financial questions would help considerably; and the first paper we took up we found him, advising the financiers and men in authority to band themselves together to help unemployment, by each one guaranteeing to find work for three or four artisans, in their homes, in their farms, or in their business. He told them they could bind repairs or make them, & if no repairs they could make improvements, so as to help to bring food to some unfortunate homes, even tho it be by a sacrifice to themselves he has succeeded by getting promises of such help from several wealthy gentlemen.

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