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ANOTHER CRITIC Superstition taught in Limon Liberty Hall

The Editor:

not in those enlightened communities where the gratifications for society are not measured in terms of dollars and cents; nor yet by the colour of the skin; but by lineage as well as by the degrees of excellence in culture and refinement that have been attained by its prospective members.

CYRILLO

Siquires, July 22 - 1930.

The response

«Mud slinging» seem to be the accepted phraseology to be applied by those people who attempt to rush to print without being able to think out anything original for themselves, in opposition to the expression of an idea which may not meet their highly strung ideas of morality or other thought. It is so strange that the «Preachers and Leaders of thought» who run these excursions etc. to which we refer do not express themselves as objectionable to our suggestions at higher culture among our youths, because in their consciences they must appreciate the truth of our assertions, but the apparent mediums of demoralized thoughts, would like to rush where Angels fear to tread.

Mr. Cyrillo objects to Excursions run on moral, educational lines, because he lives among as he says «a people who prefer investing all they are worth in games of chance and bubble schemes rather than giving a Silver collection».

Is Cyrillo a leader of thought? Is he a teacher? if he is, then he prefers taking the line of least resistance and so step down to immoral means of obtaining his livelihood and support for his church purposes therefore a very poor teacher or leader. Very good Mr. Cyrillo we now realize to what class of leaders you belong.

Cyrillo says «But I am quite sure that these occasional excursions by the Church are not speculative ventures.» he would have been correct had he said that they are not «intended as Speculative ventures.» because the U. F. Co. from its organization in 1899 has always encouraged the development of Christianity, and consequently morality among her dependents, by engaging teachers and preachers under salaries, and sending them out among the labourers to encourage right-living amongst them; for it is well known that it is only by these means that labour can be properly Organized and made dependable, Mr. E.B. Hopkins one of the old directors, a very religious man sent Mr. Moodle for that purpose to Puerto

Plata, Santo Domingo, he sent Mr. Sobey here, and another to Bocas, another to Banes in Cuba in 1899, so the Company has done everything possible to encourage morality among the people, hence the custom of extending passes in trains for genuine preachers and teachers to educate the people, and these Excursion trains are granted for the School children, their parents and guardians free or at a very reduced price just to pay the cost of running the trains, for the object of giving them a day's outing to «regions unknown» to them, as object lessons on educational lines, but not for speculative purposes; but to day, instead of leaders keeping up to the lofty intentions of the Company, corruption has been permitted, and we have stepped down to the level, to which our lust for filthy lucre is prone to take us, and speculation has been made the prime intentions of these excursions, at the cost of morality; as Cyrillo admits that the general trend of thought today, is not so much Cultural, but speculative & frivolous; were I a parent of a child attending your school (as you seem to be a teacher) I would immediately withdraw my child from your tuition, for the insult you offer by saying that 99% per cent of your parents are frivolous etc. Your idea of the means of church support, reminds me of The Scotchman who on taking leave of his son who is leaving home to seek employment in the outer Regions, says to him «Well my son you are going to seek employment to make money, now do it honestly if you can; but if you cant, make money!!»

Now Mr. Cyrillo, we are not objecting to Excursions, but we are exhorting not to pollute the good, by descending to lower means for gaining your great point «of getting rich at any cost» formerly there was never a picnic train when there was not a fight and razor cuts freely exhibited, but by continual discouragements and denunciations by respectable people of such barbarity, this practice is very infrequent now, and if you will help to discourage, immoral scenes on your Excursions by refusing to sell Tickets to known led characters, insist on a dry train, stop your trains and eject any undesirable passenger, instruct your musicians not to play any pieces which may be a temptation to break off into those spectacular copulative gyrations to which Mr. Ambrose refers; then our excursions will be innocent, inexpensive diversions to which any family would gladly be a party to localities unknown to them.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Sometime ago an article appeared in your Journal re the belief in the Black Art by our President and some of his followers, which article was severely criticised by those nearest around his throne, but now we see you were right, because he has now converted the Hall in a School room of fortune tellers, and seekers after vain doctrines.

He has engaged a Professor who declares himself to have Superior Powers and knowledge over all other mediums and Clairvoyants, professing to reunite the separated, overcome their evil influences and Bad luck, for a small fee one dollar gold when the members are advised how many ghosts they have on them and by whom they were set & for what purpose; from which the President claims a percentage. Now Mr. Editor, is this not making my father's house a den of thieves?

In what other country would such glaring Superstition be tolerated. In Jamaica he would be prosecuted for receiving by false pretences. Is this what the

Association teaches and encourages? We understand he is gone back into the Communion of the faithful at the Wesleyan Church I would like to know what our dear old Father Pitt will think of this subterfuge. Fostering Black Art in the Schoolroom and receiving the bread of absolution in the Churchroom.

He said that he could not remain in the old office downstairs for ghosts were on him in it, so insisted that the appearance of the Hall should be spoilt by fixing the office upstairs, I hope he has got them all cleared away, so he can better dispensed «Garveysm» instead of Voodooism. When will the members ask this man to resign and admit deconditioned people to function in the movement.

It is proven by the reports that his name is not on the financial list, hence nonfinancial, and there are not funds even to pay up the Municipal rates and Territorial Taxes. The financial list of members are only about forty, because the members will not function while he is there.

A disgusted member.

Murder of a Boy Scout

A very sad occurrence took place in Limon on Saturday 12th and which calls for rigid investigation on the part of the Police, to bring the guilty party to justice. A young lad of 14 years of age, a member of the St. Mark's boy scout Troop; who made his living by shoe shining, seem to have had an altercation with a native «some say a post office employe, some say a man who used to drill the police,» whose shoes he had just polished over the payment, in consequence of which altercation the man kicked him in his stomach as his pay, and as result of which, that night (Friday) he took in ill and died at 10 a. m. on Saturday.

Being a member of the No. 1 Limon Boy Scout, the troop took charge of the funeral. The Corps headed by the Scout Commissioners Revd. E. C. Rye ecart, was taken to the St. Marks Church. At 3.30 p. m. Sunday the coffin wrapped with the Union Jack was borne on the Shoulders of six of his comrades, preceded by the Cross bearer, Incense, the Union Jack, Scout banner and Costa Rican Fags to the Cemetery,

The officiating Priest followed by three draped drums and 75 Scouts with staffs reversed, marching four deep then the friends of the deceased boy made up the Cortege. It was a most impressive sight, a full military funeral.

Father Rye ecart is certainly carrying out with great zeal, the instructions & intentions of the Scout movement, having now over 100 scouts enrolled; which cannot fail to achieve a great success in this country. Mrs. Jackson the wife of our beloved Bishop Jackson who first started this movement here, will be very pleased to know how successfully Father Rye ecart is operating in this respect among the boys she left behind; she having been first Scout Commissioner appointed here.

The tragic death of this Scout caused great consternation in the Community, and it is hoped that the detective force will work out this case of homicide and bring the perpetrator of the crime to justice, and credit to itself.

side vvalksetc, in spite of all the functions being carried on at the Hall continually. He insists on borrowing money to run this Excursion train on the 5th August.

The members therefore beg to Warn the public not to loan Mr. Smith the President any money for such a purpose on behalf of the Divisions as they will not hold themselves responsible for any debt incurred by him, without their order or consent; as he is acting against the best interest of the Division.

G. E. WELLINGTON

A Warning

Port Limon, July 24 - 1930

Mr. S. C. NATION

Editor of THE SEARCHLIGHT

Dear Sir:

By request of the members of this Organization you are asked to make known to the public the following facts.

At a recent meeting of this Division of the U. N. I. A. Mr. I. A. Smith signified his intention of running a Picnic train to Turrialba on the 5th of August. The members protested against such a venture because, their financial circumstances are not on a sound basis; he argued that in your time, money was bor-

rowed for the purpose, the membership assured him that conditions were better, the members also informed him that as his term of Office would expire in September, it would be better to leave off such a business for his successor; and as there is not even sufficient funds in hand to meet the quarters-taxes for

Sir, Your editorial «These Excursions,» etc., as published in your issue of 12th July, is the ugliest bit of mud-flogging that could ever be performed by a newspaper editor. But for the distinguishing title, «Editorial,» at the head of the column in which the article appears, I would have treated all that mass, I own, as the production of some deluded gamespace who might say to a mere passerby: «This is my game, not yours, so keep out.» And the diction of your comment on Mr. Ambrose's letter, which appeared in your impression of 19th July, seems a woful departure from recognized journalistic procedure.

If you are contending, as I presume, that the Church should not run excursions and make picnics to raise funds for carrying on her work, by what other means, may I ask, could she do it amongst a people who might prefer investing all they are worth in chance games and bubble schemes to giving a silver collection» to a highly literary and musical program by a body of schoolchildren or church people? But I am quite sure that these occasional excursions by the Church are not speculative ventures. And the Church, what is it? If it is really an assemblage of Christian men and women, and I do not know that it can be anything else, whom it suits to make these annual functions merely for their own enjoyment, why should the prejudices and mercenary tendencies of other people rise in revolt?

I know a newspaperman (happily, not a writer of any consequence) who had experience in a Panamanian daily, and I do hope this may catch his eye as he has not yet died from the «corker.» I gave him for his bit of darning, that it was «indecent, immoral, and inconsistent of the Church to beg.» Now, if this starving Child, whom every Christian man and woman is under the obligation to serve and support, cannot beg, or, as alternative, cannot devise honest ways and means, which give offence to no one, to further her plans, what, then, must she do? Close her doors, I suppose?

The excursions to «Unknown Regions» will not come off till the church has secured a copy of Sir Tomas More's geography, entitled «Utopia,» and as regards your suggested trips to industrial centres, I fear, Mr. Editor, that though you would be the sole financial backer of so commendable a move, they would not succeed, as 99% per cent of the parents would very soon begin to dub you and the parsons, and the teachers with the most objectionable titles and degrees ever heard or read of, the general trend of thought being not so much towards the cultural as it is towards the spectacular, the pleasurable, and the frivolous.

And ministers of religion and schoolmasters of culture and education (I say this deliberately) will never be so bereft of reason as to «bring themselves down.» as you suggest, to those mean levels that can gain favour and popularity only in the slums, but

THE NEEDS OF SIQUIRRS CONVALESCENT

A complaint has reached us that an unnecessary restriction has been placed on a poor woman at Cairo. It appears that a woman by name of Mrs. G. Anglin built a small shop at Cairo in front of the Commissariat of about 3 metres square for the purpose of selling bread, cakes, aerated waters etc. residing in her own home some few yards away. The Sanitary Inspector goes up from Siquirres and insists that before she can sell her little bread etc. she must erect a water closet in connection with this little cop in which no ones lives. The thought is drawn to think how unjustly some people, particularly the coloured people are treated, all for lack of proper cooperation, there should be a delegation to the President of the Republic to represent the disadvantages and necessities under which these people live.

Now think of it in the large thriving town of Siquirres there is not a public Urinal. There is the Railway Station and Market facing each other, and yet not a closet or urinal where one can retire to for natural purposes.

The market, which collects from the occupiers of stalls etc. possible about fifteen hundred colonos, yet the Municipality does not see fit to spend five hundred colonos to erect a public Urinal and pay one of the market scavenging men a few colonos extra per month for keeping it Sanitary; but they will see that a man is sent into a small healthy district three miles away to insist that such an institution be erected simply to suit a capricious idea. In Siquirres where all the trains meet from The Indiana and Carmen Branches The Monte Verde Branch, The Cairo Branch, The Parismina Branch, The Rio Rio and old linetrains, The Limon and San Jose trains all must meet there, passengers awaiting the arrival of the several trains by which they are bound for their destinations, and all bringing their wares and products to sell and buy; continually there are to be seen hundreds of people around the market place of Siquirres and yet not a place of public conveniences, it is a mystery that something does not happen to cause ugly sights to the inhabitants and shame and annoyances to some poor individual.

Ofcourse in the hustle & bustle of life seeking after the necessities of our obligations or trying to amass wealth, we are apt to overlook vital necessities at times, but we do hope that our City guardians will catch a glimpse of this reminder and get busy after erecting Sanitary conveniences for such an important market place and centre.

We now turn from the comfort of our citizens to the needs of the welfare of our Commercial men. Just a thought struck us as we witnessed an immense crowd go by on the last Picnic train on the 22nd. for Guapiles; we wondered why is it that the Commercial men of Siquirres cannot band themselves together to make this town sufficiently attractive to arrest the attention of pleasure seekers and vacationers, why should Guapiles or Turrialba be the centres of attraction for these sporting people. In Turrialba we find that by the business foresight of the Allen Bros. a fine peasant proprietorship has been created, fine roads have been instituted by the Municipality of which the deceased Willie Allen was the chief factor, consequently Autobusses have been brought into existence and a good traffic into the adjoining districts have been the result. At Guapiles we find that by the terms of the new Contract several proprietors of the U. F. Co. will be handed over to the government to be cut up and sold out on easy payments to small landed proprietorship, can one imagine the possibilities, that will accrue to the Village of Guapiles? Why cant the same be done at Siquirres? Why cant men like Messrs, Cadet, Shavv, Norton, Binns, Shedd, Petgrave, Beltran, Chambers, Lorig, Bedvvard, Mc. Intosh Peña, all landed proprietors and merchants band themselves together as a "Siquirres Citizens Association" and approach the Municipality to help to make roads around Siquirres, buy over Rose Hill property and Indiana I Farm, get the money from the Banco Credito Hipotecario for twenty years; sell out lots of five, ten & twenty hectares to small settlers on yearly payments during those twenty years, reserve the rights of the Rose Hill race Track, where you will be able to invite pleasure seekers, by horse racing four times a year Cricket matches, giving a Cup to be competed for by the Clubs of Cairo, Germana, Pacuarito, Siquirres ad Estrada, institute a Baseball and good Football team, with a roadway where autobuses could take the visitors to & from the grounds, a roadway to the Cemetery in which the several Lodges and Organizations, religious and Political could take part, roadway around up

to Brooklyn and lower Siquirres where our Tourists, national and foreign could drive or walk around for a day's outing; can one imagine the growth in the Commercial life of Siquirres?

God helps those who help themselves, we have all been grumbling, and crying for hard times, some cursing the U. F. Co. others the government as the cause of our present straitened conditions, let us now try to do something for ourselves; with these small holdings will spring up a thriving peasantry, some planting sugar cakes making sugar in all its forms, (fancy sugar in a country like this at 7 1/2 cents gold, whereas imported in Nevv York & sold at 4 1/2 cents) others coffee others cacao, others cotton to supply the weaving mills of the laborerito, others fruits a minor crops of all kinds to feed ourselves, to say nothing of the ten or twenty dollars weekly each small man must get from his half or one hectarea of bananas, hovy happy a lot of people we shall be, then there will be a pig or two on each holding, a Mitch covv or two, milk at 25 cents per bottle under ones own vvv and fig tree is a thriving business, any peasant young lad will gladly jump under her own milch covv extract ten bottles of milk, keep two for her home and earn two colonos per day and get back into her sitting room to look after daddy's comforts, thats, the sort of sober life we must all settle down to, so as cease vvviving over hardtimes.

The Municipal interventor will be pleased to see the flouv of vvvilling revenue coming in from a happy peasantry; San Jose and Cartago will benefit by the flouv of vacationers that will continually flock in for purposes of a fortnights rest and change. No foreign loans will be necessary an occasionnal local Loan from the governmental Agricultural Banks for road making, vvvill judiciously & honestly expended by the Citizens Association supervised by the Interventor vvvill readily be repaid and so we shall have a contented, happy, lavvabidding & prosperous tovvnship of Siquirres, and other such citizens Association vvvill soon spring up all over the country and the government shall forget its present troubles. Novv get busy you gentlemen suggested, get an option on Rose Hill from Mr. Lorig; get an option from the U. F. Co. on Indiana I, for its practically no use to her, press the Municipality into action; and you vvvill find this scheme easily carried out, the Company is vvvilling at all times to help in any feasible proposition at improvement, Mr. Marsh brought all the ballast from Yas for the construction of the Westfalla road just for the loading of it for don Juan Romagos, while he vvas Governor of Limon, he vvvill do the same for any affable, friendly diplomatic Jefe Politico or Governor; you can get all the sand ballast from him for making your roadvvas at cost. A mile of 2nd hand tram rails, can be had from our genial supt. of Agriculture Mr. Sam Cress, who has always been ready to help those who try to help themselves; he it vvas who advised his labourers two years ago to plant yuca corn & peas for its going to be like Hell here, that shows his disposition to help to alleviate distress and suffering, with a mile of tram rails, you can transport your macadam along your Roadvway, we do not need an expensive system of roads, the ordinary round ridging roads vvvith vvvaterables and outlets as we have in Jamaica (no better in the world for the class of traffic) is all that is necessary 10ft vvvide, vvvhich should not cost more than a hundred colonos per hundred metres to roundridge & spread ballast all materials found.

The thought has novv been sprung and we hope our City fathers vvvill cooperate vvvith the leading proprietors & merchants for the expansion and improvement of the tovvn of Siquirres and its inhabitants; novv go to it.

We are pleased to meet Mrs. C. E. Gregory of Cairo vvvho vvas very seriously ill, and came up to San José under the care of Dr. Quesada, vvvho found an operation vvas necessary immediately, she submitted herself vvvillingly to his diagnosis. On the 27 th June this vvas done and thanks to the skill and care of Dr. Quesada coupled vvvith the kind attention of his nurses, her many friends, husband & children are elated to know she is convalescing rapidly at the home of Mrs. Vassel at Cuesta de Moras.

The Searchlight begs to congratulate Dr. Quesada and rejoice vvvith Mrs. Gregory in her pleasures.

His Majesty's Birthday Honours M. B. E. for Mrs. Vibert Jackson

The following is taken from 'The West Indians' of Granada of June 18th and will I am sure interest many persons in Costa Rica. 'The West Indians' Joins with thousands of persons all over the Colony in congratulating Mrs Vibert Jackson on the distinction which His Majesty has been pleased to confer upon her that of M. B. E. for her splendid work here in connection with the Girl Guides movement.

Arriving here in July 1928 Mrs. Jackson associated herself with the local movement and by and by she was chosen as president of an inflexible purpose to place the Granada Guides on a firm basis for its present day status.

We must add that Mrs. Jackson had an able staff as co-workers, and she will be the first to admit that without their loyal help very little could have been accomplished; had it not been for Mrs. Jackson's ripe experience and fine leadership the movement if furthered at all, might not have boasted now of 12 Companies throughout the Island with a total membership of about 450, besides Rangers and Brownies. It was the success of the movement in St. George's that inspired social workers in out parishes to form additional Companies. The St. Georges man Spring was Mrs. Jackson.

The Rally of December 19th last year alone bore eloquent testimony to Mrs. Jackson's organizing ability.

Our Granada girlhood has a fine example in the anglican Bishop's good wife.

We understand that a congratulatory cable has been despatched to Mrs. Jackson on her holiday in England by the Granada Guides.

It will be remembered that in addition to the Boy-Scouts, Mrs. Jackson also headed a troop of Girl Guides while in Port Limon and at her departure from these shores, after a residence of 7 years left a troop of well trained Boy-Scouts and girl guides, these latter slowly disappeared for want of a guiding hand, while the Boy-Scout kept their end up until the arrival of the Revd Rycart, the present Commissioner who has more than doubled the number of Scouts & Cubs; and whose appearance on the Streets of our town and at daily drill on the spacious lawn of St. Marks Rectory elicits highest praise from Natives & foreigners alike.

In the above it is expected that many thousands of West Indians as well as the many friends of the Bishop and Mrs. Jackson among the foreign element will feel gratified at the honour given her by the king.

ODACREMED

AN ANIMAL LOST

Strayed or Stolen from Carmelita Farm, down Carmen, Indiana branch ONE NUTMEG ROAN FILLEY, three years old, with a touch of white Puff on the tail, and streak of white in forehead about 13 bands height, for 21 days now. The property of Mrs. K. ALLEN of Carmelita Farm. Any one giving information that will lead to the recovery of the animal will be suitably rewarded.

Mrs. KETURAH ALLEN - Finca Carmen
PERDIDA UNA YEGUITA DE TRES AÑOS
 de color rosado con algo de blanco en el cola; desaparecida de Carmen, Rama Indiana. Se dará una gratificación a la persona que la presente a su dueña.
 Señora KETURAH ALLEN - Finca Carmen

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 In presence of Otilio Pochi, Manuel Alipaz and José Leonardo Castillo

SERIE J. IN FORMATION TAKE A NUMBER

BOX 252 San José TELEPHONE 3320

Jane Barrett triumphs in suit against the free Seventh-Day Adventists an ignominious lie

Port Limon, C. R., July 16, 1930.
Editor of *The Searchlight*
Dear Sir:

Please permit me space in your valuable paper to refute the lying statements made against Free Seventh-Day Adventists, as published in your paper of the 12th Instant.

I wish to inform the general public that Jane Barrett had no case against Free Seventh-Day Adventists. For said organization had at no time borrowed money from her. The intelligent

public knows that a few members of a local church is not the organization. The matter is as follows: A few individuals of one local Church (not in the character of the organization) borrowed some money from Miss Barrett, and they were refunding the same by instalment. But after the death of Elder Manns, she left the church in a mad rage, and with a heart full of revenge, concocted together with the Limon Service Bureau to throw the deal on the organization, and took me before the bar of justice;

I refuted the false charges; not

with standing, they kept agitating the matter. Since Jane Barrett took the matter to court, the individuals who were indebted to her, lodged the full amount at the Fiscal Judge since last year: after having been advised by the Second Alcaldia to do so. Their responsibility ended after receiving a receipt for the full amount due her. But because they could not argue the matter with the responsible parties, they kept hammering at me, and withal wrote me some very impertinent letters which I never worried to answer.

Be it known that this organization had nothing to do with the settlement that was arrived at, as stated in the paper. How absurd! That Jane Barrett could triumph over Free Seventh-Day Adventists when we have not expended a single cent to satisfy her fictitious claim on the organization.

Be it also understood, that the settlement was made when the Judicial Representative of Free Seventh-Day Adventists was away in Panama.

Now that the Limon Service Bureau has dipped its pen into the ink jug of mire and dirt to cast reproach upon a reputable organization, I have therefore up set the jug and eradicate the stain placed on Free Seventh-Day Adventists, by branding its statements as a notorious lie originated by the arch-fiend of the bottomless pit.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, I am, Very respectfully,

J. B. MOSLEY

Ed Note.—We sympathize with the Revd. Mr. Mosley's feelings in this matter, but the Limon Service Bureau had nothing to do with this publication, it was culled and sent us by our reporter from the records in the Judicial office of Limon. Statistics of which are of course open to Journalism at all times on respectful application.

THE BANANA CONTRACT

This all important question, is just as uncertain as it was a week ago. It has been handed in Congress by the Parliamentary Committee of Agriculture, Fomento and Finance of nine, with a favourable report by seven and a minority of two with an unfavourable report. It was voted on for discussion on Wednesday which caused heated arguments, when insults were indulged in against its presentation to Congress in so much that a dust was proposed by Mr. Ricardo Villafranca to Mr. Urbina and seconds named, but this was calmed down.

On Thursday a Friday Mr. Urbina occupied the floor, picking out the faulty spots in the Contract, hence up to now it is only the opposition that has had a say. In Justice to him his oratory is worthy of great credit to him for his flowery language as an Orator, and the preparation of his statistics. Among other things he touches on the question of extending Railroads as private roads wherever the Co. May care to.

He touches on the possibility of the Co. taking the fruit from Golfo Dulce Lands into Port Amuelles, thus benefiting Panama and not Costa Rica. Was done at Sixaola. He touches on the percentage of Labourers to be employed so as not to give the preference to the negro labourers as has been the case, he touches on the stipulation of what class of Materials must be admitted free of Customs duties, so has to save losing over six millions in Custom duties as already done.

He also touches on the preservation of the lands of the Milla Maritima y aguas fluviales, he claims the Company exports the best timber from the banks of Navigable Rivers, (to small craft) which is contrary to Law. He criticizes that the reduction in Railway and Ocean freight, is a mere bagatelle, as it looks now, and many other minor details he has gone into. The visitors applauded him with a vociferous and enthusiastic ovation.

Flood and Storm damage

The Eastern and Southern districts of the Province of Limon have suffered more from the continual rains for the past fortnight than most people are aware of. The rivers have been continually flooded and much damage has again been caused on the farms from Chirripo South; much farms of our small settlers at Chirripo have been swamped and washed away; while the districts of Matina and Estrada were flooded and much inconvenience caused to the settlers, it is in the Estrella Division that serious losses and sufferings have been experienced. At Bananito several of the Company's labourers houses have been lifted off their bases and washed clean across the Railway lines and wrecked in the Cocoa farms, and enormous debris heaped around the Cocoa trees; in San Clemente the entire farm was flooded, and the Cyclone that passed in that vicinity the Friday previous completely ruined some of the Small farmers Mr. John Grant, and several others lost thousands of stems of bananas, some people who could ship two hundred stems of fruit are only able to ship twenty and thirty stems weekly now, thus rendering them unable to pay the

government the rental of the lands occupied by them.

It would be well if the Sub Inspector de Hacienda de Limon who is in charge of these land collections would take a ride into the farms and see the distress being experienced by some of the Tenants there, if proper representations were made by them to the government thro' him it might have the effect of their getting relief of the rental for six or eight months. At Beverly the crops came again. At Beverly the Bridge across the Rio Banano was badly damaged, the approach towards the southern end was washed out, the Sausage Groin placed as a protection was partly washed away on the eastern end, because it was not properly fastened, these groins are very serviceable for protecting embankments etc. when they are properly placed; but the Engineers in this Country have no experience in them, they are really only guessing and experimenting as to how they should be constructed; they are used in Jamaica with very great success in heavy waterways.

In such a place as Rio Banano, three ought to be used two flat of six feet barrels and one on top of those, if properly ended of No. 5 wire and the ends concreted into the Abutments of the Bridge there would never be any trouble.

national bank, the famous Fred. Gordon of British Consul fame, placed a case against him in opposition to the sale by the Bank to settle their mortgage by Veitch, which Gordon did not satisfy; this suit had been going on in spite of Gordon's absconding, but it has been definitely settled now by the Sala Casación in favour of Mr. Hart & Bros. for which we congratulate these gentlemen.

Dr Miguel Angel Velasquez our sympathetic medico of Limon and his wife, have also gone for a few weeks rest and change in San José. Dr. Velasquez is the oldest resident Medico of this town, dating back from the time he was District Medical officer when

the government had its own hospital at the Cienegueta crossing with Madame Salomey as Matron; from those days the gallant Médico's life has been wound up with Limon and its early life of swamps, yellow fever & mosquitos, hence he deserves a long rest & change; he vivifies himself and his family a happy and profitable time in his old home the Capital. Dr. Velasquez has been very popular among the early coloured pioneer residents of Limon, he has identified himself much in the lives of these people, by his sympathetic charitable attentions among the poor afflicted, consequently his name is a house hold word among them; it is hoped he will return soon among them much recuperated in health.

Damaging Earthquakes in Italy

Mt. Vesuvius has been continually casting destruction around, and earthquakes have been spreading death and distress in Southern Italy there have been reported over three thousand dead four and a half

thousands wounded and many towns and villages completely ruined, to add to all this suffering, there have been hurricanes, cyclones and floods in these places at the same time. We ought in these parts to go on our knees and give thanks to God for his Mercies to us.

The sick list

We beg to sympathize with our friend and Agent at Madre de Dios Mr. Z. Farquhar in his illness, which has had him prostrated for the past week, and which him a speedy recovery.

The American Red Cross Society cabled offering assistance to the distressed, but Prime Minister Mussolini courteously refused it, explaining that his government was quite capable of coping with the situation as serious as it was.

AN ENTERTAINMENT

The cream of the August Festivities will be where? at the Home of Mrs. Cipriana McPherson, where there will be an election Contest prizes awarded to the best Speaker and Songster.

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Strange Death at Estrada

A very sad and strange death occurred here on Monday night Mrs. Georgiana Andrade Green, widow of Mr. James Green who died some few months ago here almost as suddenly as she does now. Mrs. Green took in on Monday morning with an attack in the head, and collapsed at 9.30 p. m. without being able to say anything to anyone.

Her death has come as a shock to the Community of Estrada where she has lived for

a number of years much respected and beloved by one and all, leaving behind her several children five girls and four boys to whom the *Searchlight* tenders sincere condolence in their sudden bereavement.

Strange to say her husband, died of the Same Stroke about 5 months ago, his brother died at Siquirres a couple of days between of a similar stroke, their mother died similarly previous.

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VISITORS

The eye of the Scribe caught a pleasant glimpse of two distinguished members of the fraternal link, Messrs C. A. Harris D. G. M. and G. Martin Dooglas P. D. G. Secretary of the Manchester Unity of Odd fellows; for the Jurisdiction of Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. These gentlemen are on a tour of Inspection from Panama to the several lodges under their jurisdiction in this country.

They will be here for a couple of weeks among the brethren of the fraternity before returning to Panama, during which

time they hope to visit Cartago and San Jose to view the picturesque hills and valleys with their winding rivers and beautiful watersheds. They visited the Estrada Lodge on Tuesday and will proceed to the other Lodges in the interior from thence to San Jose returning to Limon during next week to complete their inspection in the Bethesda Lodge and embark on the 2nd. August for Cristobal.

The *Searchlight* begs to wish them a very pleasant time among their friends in Costa Rica.

Among those who go about on ships we are glad to see among us again, our old much admired and genial friend Conductor Weeks who took a few days across to Panama in Company with Mrs. Weeks who came a week ago looking much benefitted by the small change.

Mr. Cecil Clayton baggage man of the Northern Railway also returned last week from Jamaica, whither he had been for a few weeks vacation during which time he had the pleasure of seeing the Cricket matches of M. C. C. team against all Jamaica. His many friends were glad to welcome him back again.

Mr. Penso of Estrella Comys, was also among the vacationists to the Isle of springs who we were pleased to welcome back. Its evident his old boss Mr. Thomas Supt. of the Merchandise Dept. of the U. F. Co. was among those who were glad to see him back again, as not a moment was lost in being harnessed again into his old post.

We were pleased to see in the Capital Mr. Frank Hart, who has been in San José for a few days in relationship to business of his farm Nigera at 17 Miles. It will be remembered that no sooner than he bought his farm from the Veitch lot, thro' the Inter-

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By information received we know positively that the Friedmann Vacuna is giving the best results in the cure and prevention of Tuberculosis in towns such as San José, Heredia, Orotina, Pantarenas, Guanacaste, etc. where it has been intelligently taken up and

used, having therefore confirmed its world-fame also in our own country here.

In addition to the reports on the above-mentioned disaster in Luebeck, the Calmette "BCG" Vaccine has been reported on adversely in Austria, Hungary, and even France, owing to its harmful possibilities having caused deaths in cases of preventative inoculation even before the Luebeck disaster.

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No further time should be wasted on such a dangerous expedient as the use of the "BCG" Vaccine and the attention of the medical world should be concentrated on the use of the Friedmann Anti-tuberculosis Vacuna which

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Mr. S. C. Nation

Editor of THE SEARCHLIGHT

Dear Sir:

I see Mr. Charles Ambrose has made an attempt at criticism of your Editorial of the 12th inst re these Excursion Picnics as they affect the Community. He says that these Picnics provide CLEAN WHOLESOME sports, and not a pint of Rum can be seen on any of the pleasure seekers. Well as for cleanliness and wholesomeness, if that was to be gauged by the expressions that emanated from some of the seekers on the last train impregnation of the Sunday School children; then Lord help

us; and if Mr. Ambrose had been in Squirres on Tuesday last (yesterday) he would have seen the Limon boys with more *libros* of Rum in their back pockets than can be found on the shelves of our Licensed Liquor shops in Town.

In proof Mr. Editor of my appreciation of that particular article of yours, please accept my cheque for one year's subscription in advance to your esteemed Journal; wishing a continuance of such exhortations to morality and your success.

Yours Sincerely,

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Ed Note: Thanks to Mr. Pile for his appreciation this is the sort that vveighs.

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