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Phrase of the moment

The human Soul is not to be harnessed; its rebellion against slavery is virtuous and spontaneous; and its escape from the mundane pitfall is likely to be attended by laughter that has in it less mirth than derision.

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NICARAGUA HAS LOST HER CAPITAL

Fate seems to choose certain individuals, as well as places and nations, as experimental subjects.

In many cases, we are surprised to see persons who have suffered great financial losses, or bodily sufferings, looking healthy or conducting themselves cheerfully or happily and except you are fully acquainted with the circumstances, you would scarce entertain credence of the sufferings they may have experienced. There is quite a similarity of these conditions with some places and nations.

Nicaragua has been considered a war-torn country for nearly a century.

Two years have not quite passed since she suffered from an internal war, which among other things, left the city of Chinandega of about 20,000 inhabitants in perfect ruin. Both Conservatives and Liberals blame each other for its destruction, and they both jointly blame the U. S. Aeroplanes which bombed the city to exterminate the revolutionaries. But the fact remains that Chinandega, a city larger than Limon, is ruined, and stands out as a consequence of Revolution. Gen. Moncada has promised to rebuild it but he was too busy beauti-

fying Managua and building roads to make good his promise.

During this lapse, Sandino rebels against his country for allowing Foreign troops to remain on its soil. Under the shadow of this righteous rebellion, as some people see it, banditry is being carried on in some of its central towns.

But go to Managua and you forget the descriptions given you of the country by the extremists. You find a city comparable to any of the Capitals of the other Central American Countries. Its 50,000 inhabitants, teaming with industry and commerce. Transportation by air, or by sea which you reach by rail in a few hours to its tidily kept Pacific port Corinto, and from there to any part of the World. Its imposing and recently rebuilt National Palace, its macadamized streets, a work carried on during the last revolution, started by Conservatives and terminated under Gen. Moncada's administration. The «Parque Infantil» built especially as a recreation ground for school children and serving as a foreground to the stately looking «Club Managua» where Conservatives and Liberals forget mo-

mentarily their political rivalry and courteously entertain foreigners. It would occupy too much time to enumerate the various attractions of the city which contributed to the comfort of a visitor.

A fever of Civic ethics seemed to have been gradually replacing the turbulent nature that political superiority had inoculated in to the Nicaraguans. The National Bank of Nicaragua, nationally owned, but under foreign management, held sufficient security to guarantee the Nicaraguan Cordoba at parity with the American Dollar. The Anglo South America Bank, Banco Agrícola, Bank of Canada and Banco Hipotecario y Agrícola were all established in Managua and satisfied that dealings with Nicaragua were as safe as in any other country of the world, as well as exposed to the eventualities expected in the business World.

Firms like F. Brockman & Co (German) and others with records nearly as old as that of Managua as the Capital. The commerce of Managua being chiefly in the hands of Nicaraguans there is no accentuated difference between foreign and native business houses. So as to rid Managua of its former military aspect, Gen. Moncada had caused to be heven down the «Loma Tiscapa» which was usually fortified, to command the city, and for that reason had become the view point of political or Presidential pretenders, and in its place had erected a Presidential residence on the most modern lines of architecture, which remains unscathed after the recent cataclysm as if to awaken the hearts of the nationals to a realization of continued peace, or as a monument dedicated to the burial of strife between liberals and conservatives.

Managua, with its lake 30 miles long and similarly named laying N. E. of the city, guarded by the volcano Momolombito and its series of highlands called the Sierras, abounding with coffee and cattle farms, became the Capital of Nicaragua not very long over 50 years ago. She was one of the country's newest cities, although not the largest. The continual strife and rivalry between the two traditional parties caused the Capital to be removed from

Leon, the seat of Government and effervescence of Liberalism to the neutral Indian village that was known in the time of the Spaniards as Xolotan, and where since both Conservatives and liberals have co-operated in gradually extending and improving, until fate decided to make it its victim on the 31st of March.

The readers of The Searchlight have already been acquainted with the details of the disaster through the periodicals of the Capital, so it is not our intention to reiterate the descriptions of the keen sufferings of the victims and survivors of Managua and the people of Nicaragua. But we, as lovers in a neighboring republic, wish to emphasize the exemplified conduct of racial feelings and sympathy which Costa Rica has demonstrated in this moment of severe & dire sufferings of her sister republic.

Immediately after the sad news arrived President González Viquez sent Sr. Bonilla piercing the air, as his special representative and that of the people of Costa Rica, to condole with the President and people of Nicaragua. In the meanwhile a shipment of 700 quintals of flour consigned to the commerce of Costa Rica was arranged for by President González Viquez, and forwarded to Corinto to be placed at the order of the sufferers, besides medicines, clothing, telegraph and telephone apparatus and whatever which was at the time badly needed. The financial embarrassments which Costa Rica has been having is a known fact, hence we must regard the sacrifice she has made not only as a keen demonstration of duty but as one of love. Still it is not the first time Costa Rica has been to the rescue of Nicaragua. When the filibuster Walker in the year 1856 laid the city of Granada in ashes leaving but a placard reading «this was Granada», in addition to the many other miseries with which he covered Nicaragua, Costa Rica gave her blood and was a prominent feature in ridding her of the scourge. When representatives of a powerful Government in the year 1848 incited Costa Rica to make claim on the San Juan River and lake Nicaragua, so as to create a reason for intervention, Costa Rica frankly refused to do so and we have been informed

that the great political figure of Costa Rica, Sr. Echandi, told his political colleagues recently, when he was questioned on an item of politics, «The only politics that we must discuss now is the great misfortune of our sister republic—Would to God I could convert the city San José into one large hospital with sufficient necessities to assuage the sufferings of our brothers».

Dr. Justo Facio, Minister of Public Instructions entertains the children of all the colleges and schools in Costa Rica, to deprive themselves and contribute to the quake-ravaged children of Managua. The Chamber of Commerce of Cartago met for the purpose of disposing means and ways to corroborate effectively in remitting aid, and among many things they disposed an elaborate demonstration headed with the flag of Nicaragua and accompanied by damsels, from among the elite, who collected funds for the purpose. San José ladies from the most conspicuous of its society were chosen to bear the flags of the 5 Republics of Central America for the same purpose. The government declared the Republic in mourning for the space of 4 days; Limón headed a subscription list with \$100.00 U. S. C'cy from its Red Cross funds. For want of space we

have left untold many of the spontaneous demonstrations of sympathy and love which have flown from the hearts of the Costa Ricans.

G. E. W.

In addition to the help which our Government has already rendered the stricken inhabitants of ruined Managua, the public bodies in almost every town of importance in the Republic are organizing the means whereby further assistance in cash and commodities may be sent. In Limón the various Sport Clubs are arranging for a series of Basket, Foot and Base Ball games to take place today and tomorrow. Similar games will take place at Siquirres on Sunday the 19th instant.

The Bancos de Seguros, de Costa Rica and Anglo Costarricense have contributed \$5,000, \$4,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

The National Congress has voted the sum of \$25,000.

As a result of the Civic functions held in San José last Sunday the large amount of \$4,000 has been added to the funds being collected by The Costa Rican Red Cross «The Searchlight» begs to add its profoundest sympathy to our Sister Republic and particularly to the sorrowing inhabitants of the ruined City of Managua.

Re this Petition

On very good authority we are informed that this mysterious Petition which is alleged to have been presented to Congress for repatriation of Jamaicans signed by some supposed Jamaicans, one being a Mr. S. Williams of Rio Hondo; a naturalized Costa Rican and others; was presented to the U. F. Co's officials here for their opinions on the question, who we learn consulted the Boston officials, who we are told advised not to consider this subject, as from the fact

as stated in La Tribuna a fortnight ago, that it is the intention of the Coy to have planted here 4,500 hectares of bananas, it would be an illconsidered step, in view of the fact that these labourers will be required by them soon, especially as any labourer coming in the country now must shovv a thousand colones.

This is a deep scheme to root out the coloured people, but developments are being watched with anxiety.

OCCULISTIC CLINIC

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OF THE ROYAL UNIVERSITY OF PISA, ITALY

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The Optician of the clinic—GUILLERMO RIVERA

Limon Church Notes

On the initiative of the Wesleyan Methodist Brotherhood of Limon, a series of United Services were held, during Holy Week, by the Wesleyans, Baptists and Salvation Army in the churches of the two former on alternate nights commencing on the Monday and closing on Holy Thursday. Highly appropriate and impressive addresses were delivered at the different services by the Revs. Siley, Forde and Pitt and Adjutant Wright.

On the closing night the Rev. Mr. Pitt, in his well known eloquent and appealing style, spoke on the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which was afterwards administered to a gratifying number. The churches were crowded on each occasion.

At the forenoon service on Good Friday, the Rite of Baptism was administered, in the Baptist Church to 13 candidates.

Easter Sunday was celebrated
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THE AGRICULTURAL & BUILDING CORPORATION OF 28 MILES NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Lbove named Corporation will be held at the U. N. I. A. Liberty Hall, Madre de Dios, on the 12th April 1931, commencing at 9.30 a. m., for the purpose of electing a President and the transaction of other matters of vital importance. Members who are unable to attend are particularly requested to forward to the Secretary their letters of Proxy.

DAVID HENRY (Actg. President)

A. C. GIBB (Secretary)

Don Ricardo Jiménez y su Tercera Presidencia

ALBRICIAS! ALBRICIAS!

Albricias hombres felices, albricias flores del prado. A hoz traigo la buena nueva que ha nacido en Belén, un precioso niño que no tiene igual.—Esto dijo el Angel al anunciarle a los judíos, el nacimiento de Jesús.

Así como aquel Angel dijera lo anterior a los hombres de Oriente, así debemos exclamar todos los costarricenses amantes de la Patria, el día ya no muy lejano de este año, cuando el ilustre patricio y excelso varón, Licenciado Ricardo Jiménez Oreamuno, hijo predilecto de la muy noble y muy leal ciudad de Cartago, acepte la nominación de candidato para su tercera presidencia de la República, pues

así como yo, nadie duda la aceptará dado su elevado y nunca desmentido patriotismo. El día que esto suceda, yo el más humilde de los amigos y admiradores del Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno gritaré a pleno pulmón:

Albricias hombres felices, Albricias flores del prado, Yo hoz tengo que decirles una, y muy grata nueva, y es: Que ha nacido ya en Cartago la tercera candidatura a la tercera presidencia del Mesías verdadero, que es el niño don Ricardo!

Mi opinión es esta: en el país, si bien es cierto hay una pléyade de jóvenes y de viejos ilustres y competentes como el Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno, también lo es que ningu-

no le supera en ilustración y talento, mucho menos como mandatario probado ya en dos ocasiones, en las cuales ha salvado al país del caos político y de la bancarrota económica. Ahora en estos precisos momentos en que la crisis es mundial, y habiendo Costa Rica llegado a la meta de ella por falta de energía de los que manejan la cosa pública, nadie mejor que el Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno, nos podrá sacar adelante. El país reclama acción efectiva de parte de su gobernante actual, y no la tenemos debido al carácter apacible del Lic. González Víquez.

No es que yo quiera en estas líneas apartar a los jóvenes y viejos de nuestras futuras lides políticas, no, pero es lo cierto, que tanto las administraciones jóvenes, así como las puestas en manos de algunos viejos, nos han dejado unas y otras muy tristes recuerdos. Las dos administraciones jóvenes comenzando el año 1914 al 1918, nos dejó los siguientes: la quiebra del Banco Comercial y con ella la ruina total de muchos agricultores y hombres de negocios; los asuntos petroleros que dieron origen al reclamo de Valentine contra la nación; el contrato Amory que trajo por consecuencia el reclamo del Gobierno inglés, y casi la humillación de nuestra soberanía, el incendio del diario La Información y el

saqueo de la Puerta del Sol los billetes sábanas y el reclamo del Royal Bank; el asesinato del tribuno y periodista Rogelio Fernández Güell; el sacrificio del maestro García Flamenco. La sangre derramada en la frontera norte y con ella el atropello a las maestras capitalinas y la intervención americana apoyada por el ex-presidente Wilson; el encalabrazamiento de muchos ciudadanos. La declaratoria de guerra a Alemania y muchos otros. Dos de las viejas a contar de 1919 a la fecha, estos otros que no son muy gratos: los brotes bélicos con la vecina del Sur, Panamá, y con ellos la pérdida de vidas y casi de nuestro decoro, los brotes de los obreros por la falta de trabajo; las varias crisis ministeriales, los contratos bananeros, el cambio de nombre de la United Fruit Company por el de Compañía Bananera de Costa Rica y la Compañía Surtidora de Costa Rica y tantos otros.

En ninguna de las dos administraciones del Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno, ha ocurrido cosa igual, ni ocurrirá en su tercera administración, porque él como experto piloto, no se hace a la mar, cuando nota vestigios de tempestad.

Por tales razones, como ya lo he dicho antes, si se abre un Concurso Universal sobre la personalidad del Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno, estoy seguro que los primeros países que

batirían palmas y que darían su voto para la tercera presidencia de este hombre cumbrado, serían: Francia, que es la cuna de la civilización; Italia, que es espejo de la belleza y la dulzura; España, que es la madre de la hidalgüía; Gran Bretaña, que es la reina y señora de todos los mares; Alemania, madre de las ciencias y las artes; América Latina, la más grata esperanza de la riqueza mundial y la América del Norte, que es por decirlo así, la hija mayor del progreso, la riqueza y la democracia.

El Licenciado don Ricardo Jiménez Oreamuno, repito, si lo lanzamos como Candidato para su tercer período, debe aceptar sin recelo a sus pocos y pequeños enemigos políticos de ayer y de hoy, si cabe repetir lo que ya antes ha dicho:

"La única diosa que adoro, la única a cuyos fallos temo, La única cuya clara mirada de

aprobación solícito, es, Palas Atenea, la diosa de la Verdad y la Sabiduría!

El país entero reclama la presencia del varón ilustre ante sus destinos para salvarse, y muy especialmente esta zona atlántica la más afectada por la incuria de algunos gobernantes, y también por la de los mismos habitantes, que esperan el Maná del Cielo.

Debo adelante que si el Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno no acepta la Candidatura que se le ofrecerá con el clamor de sus conciudadanos, podemos decir desde ahora con los ingleses, y con respecto al progreso, bienestar y Soberanía de Costa Rica, no el "Solong" acostumbrado por ellos al despedirse de amigo a amigo, si no el "Goodbye! Goodbye! Un eterno adiós, una final despedida!

Carlos Orozco Amador

Limón, Abril 1931.

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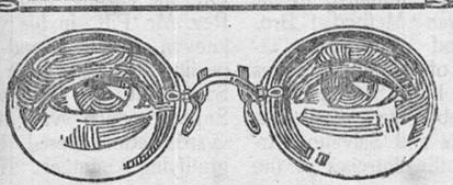
Agencia Fernández

Estamos recomendando muy especialmente a la casa de Agencia del Sr. Manuel Fernández cuyo aviso aparece por primera vez en nuestras columnas. Por la experiencia en este ramo que ha tenido el Sr. Fernández y su reconocida honradez y capacidad estamos seguros que todo trabajo confiado a su recomendación, recibirá la debida y esperada atención.

Revista ESCUELA DE AGRICULTURA

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Mi Labor

A solicitud de un estimable amigo de esta ciudad, a quien yo aprecio mucho, me pidió mi pequeña y humilde colaboración para el semanario «La Linterna» que tan acertadamente dirige el Sr. S. C. Nation en este puerto.

Ante la mencionada solicitud que me hiciera este estimado amigo, no medité en complacerlo y desde ese día he puesto mi pequeño contingente en las columnas de este importante semanario, el cual defiende de manera hermosa los intereses de la provincia de Limón y de Cartago.

Así, pues, mi labor en este importante periódico ha sido desde esa fecha únicamente tratando asuntos puramente locales, nacionales e internacionales, encauzando ideas completamente a favor de la Provincia de Limón en aquellos proyectos que tienden al engrandecimiento y prosperidad de este bello puerto, puerta por donde ha pasado el carro del progreso y civilización de esta pacífica Costa Rica.

Ahora quiero referirme a los conceptos que de mi labor sea formado y que tan gentilmente y sin merecerlo, me ha felicitado en una postal que me ha dedicado el «Conde de Monte Cristo» en el número de «La Linterna» del 28 del próximo pasado. Debo advertir que no soy merecedor de tantos elogios, pues mis humildes publicaciones, no han tenido quizá gran importancia literaria, lo único que sí puedo asegurar a los lectores de «La Linterna» es, que ellas han sido sinceras en procurar el bien de esta ciudad y de Costa Rica en general. «El Conde de Monte Cristo» ha sabido expresar con su pluma aquilatada sus sentimientos de reconocimiento de mi labor desinteresada; y por tan inmerecidos conceptos le doy mis más efusivos agradecimientos ya que ha hecho con tan hermosa donosura la descripción de mi causa patriótica, la cual no tiene otro fin, que buscar bajo todo punto de vista la felicidad y grandeza de este pedazo de la América del Centro llamado Limón.

El Conde de Xolotlán

Puerto Limón, Abril de 1931.

Notas de Limón

De la Capital ha regresado el Lic. don Maciano Acosta Morales, quien pasó al lado de los suyos la semana mayor, los mismo que el Lic. Octavio Rodríguez Méndez Juez Civil de esta Provincia.

Don Eloy Gotay F. ha trasladado definitivamente su familia a la Capital.

El Lic. don Rufino Solíz Juárez partió a Cartago de donde marchará con su familia a su Patria Honduras donde ha sido llamado con insistencia por el actual Gobierno de nuestra hermana republica. Mucho lo sentimos por el vacío que deja en la sociedad donde era bien querido y apreciado por su caballerosidad y don de gente.

Para San José a pasar la semana mayor, siguió el Lic. don Antonio Segura y a Cartago don Filadelfo Granados.

Don Rafael París, Admord. de Correos regresó de la Capital en compañía de su distinguida señora esposa despues de haber pasado la Semana Santa.

Estuvo en la Capital al lado de su señora, nuestro distinguido amigo don A. R. Méndez.

Pajaro que vuelve a su nido

Don A. Fandiño, de quien se dijo había puesto mar de por medio volvió a esta con el fin de arreglar sus negocios. No le pasó al amigo lo de las golondrinas de Bequer, que se fueron para jamás volver.

Después de ocho días de excursión campestre por las márgenes del río Bano y sus montañas, felices y satisfechos volvieron a sus casas al lado de sus respectivas familias, los señores Antonio Gallardo propietario de la Pensión Moderna, don Félix del Barco Orozco, gerente de la casa The Comision Store, y el joven Ernest, del Cine Moderno de esta ciudad. El amigo Gallardo nos cuenta de la gira maravillosa y viene encantado de la feracidad de nuestros bosques, de la torrencialidad de nuestros ríos, de la vertiginosidad de las cascadas, de los cánticos sonoros de nuestros pájaros y sobre todo de la abundancia de animales de caza. Cazaron, pezaron y se bañaron en el río. Tiró un león y se le fué; tiró un tigre del cual trajo el cuero, tiró una danta y de ésta sólo trajo el retrato. Trajo además tepescuinte y bobos del río. Ni de lo uno ni de lo otro nos invitó. Mil gracias!

Para en otra nos ofreció un rabo de chanchito de monte o la cola de un venado, de lo cual le anticipamos las gracias.

Llamamos la atención del Sr. Comandante de Policía encargado del tráfico, acerca de la velocidad empleada por los chauffeurs de los autos todos en las calles, como si estuvieran en un camino carretero. De tal irregularidad vienen siendo víctimas, perros, gatos, y animales volátiles. Hace poco uno de estos autos dió muerte en plena avenida central, a un perro de raza de don Alonso Sabal.

Pasa a la página 6

Machinery a blessing or curse?

The Editor of the Searchlight.

Dear Sir:

In continuation of my former article entitled «unemployment and income tax.» I promised in coming back to the point, to show how labour saving devices were intended of God for a blessing and not a curse as it at present. Confining myself firstly to the subject of labour-saving devices, one would not have to go far to see the operation of the Rail-road train in contradistinction to the old time ox-cart, to the telegraph and telephone, as also the wireless electrical manifestations such as wireless photography, enabling the police department to send to a distance the photograph of a criminal who is trying to escape the claims of the law; the Radio, with which one can remain in the quietness of one's room and listen, with pleasure, to the latest selections or renditions in music, oration, etc.; to the steam and electric plougher and harvester, with which the farmer can more efficiently accomplish the work of one hundred men in one day, than he would be able to do in one week with 100 men; of the saw-mill in distinction to the old cock-pit sawyers, to motor-cars and in short to all the means of locomotion introduced by the inventions of man since these last fifty years. As it is in the mechanical lines so it is in the medical and surgical, in the legal as well as the Political departments, great advancements have been made within the last decade.

While these and a vast more not here mentioned are accomplished facts. I repeat «Sameness breeds staleness, and staleness breeds contempt, to the extent that few persons are really stopping to meditate on, and about the great, vast, and sweeping changes that are taking place about, around and in our midst, changes that are certainly intended by an all-wise Creator

for the blessings and improvement of his creatures. Rather on the contrary the tendency of the Governments and forsooth the Capitalists who run and govern the situation for the most part, are always and naturally inclined to absorb the benefits wholly or in part to their own benefits, to the prejudice of the labourer, or to the working class, with the result that the factions as it is in all parts of this sin-cursed-world of ours is between Capital and labour. We would be rather inclined to designate it discontent, agitation as a result, hate, strife, discordant machinations and the settled tendency of murder on the part of the oppressed, against the oppressor, these manifestations are exemplified in different ways and under different names, too numerous here to mention. When the Moral, judicious, and sane man cast aside for a prudent meditation so as to solve by concentration into the causes and perhaps to find a suitable remedy for the situation which surrounds us, and which situation has been the child of the arch-enemy in his final fight to sustain his grip on both sides, so as to bring them up to the final reckoning, one can see no other solution to the situation but the Kingdom of Jehovah which must first smash to smithereens and reduce to a state of ashes the different discordant factions, before there can be real and lasting peace among men of good-will.....

The efforts of the different Governments in forming themselves into Councils, Leagues, making pacts and agreements as for the future, all of them being suspicious of the other fellow, agreeing to limitation of their fighting forces, yet at the same time preparing for the final conflict, each other trying to throw dust in the eye of the other, especially the poor, weak, and defenceless and small Nations; matters have gone to such an extent that the largest, and most

deserving group on the Earth to day (The Negro) is not even considered, much less is he taken into thought as a people who is just as much entitled to the good things of this world as any one else.

Now for an opinion in comparison as to ways and means of solving the problems of State, so as to implant a comprehensive and satisfactory order of liveli-hood to all, satisfactory to God, and man; as I said in my former, if we take as a Criterion the situation and Government in Russia, an unprejudiced person after reading from proper sources the truthful conditions as obtain in that Country can come to no other decision than that they are away and ahead of most if not all of the so-called civilized Nations of Europe, not to mention the Americas. In this Country where there is a right distribution of the commodities of life, where every man is taken and considered as a man, without distinction to colour, where the riches of the land is distributed by the Government and not by selfish and gluttonous Millionaires, where labour-saving devices is utilized for the purpose of rendering rest and recreation to ar. otherwise Czar-ridden and oppressed people, where the working, or labouring man can find at least twice per week time to recreate himself and family by going to visit friends and relatives at his own cost and not be dependent on a boss-system to grant him his liberty in the form of a furlough or Vacation, where the Government regulates the maximum to which the Capitalist can amass his wealth, turning over the surplus to the community welfare, where heads of Families are obligated to teach their off-spring the true virtues of Citizenship, and obedience to the powers ordained of God, and this without coercion, due to the disposition of this new order which has brought more satisfaction and genuine peace to the Proletariat, and have also met the soul yearnings of modest and restrained ones; where instead of one piece of labouring machinery putting out of work 100 men, this same piece of machinery is utilized by the same 100 men to produce a larger output of commodities and so, instead of being a curse it actually becomes a blessing by enabling the population to acquire or procure goods or commodities 100% cheaper than in any other place on the globe, this is being propagated as being produced by convict labour, so as to prejudice the peoples minds against buying goods made under these conditions, but as this is completely false, and as the word of God is at this time sweeping away

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN, COLDS, HEADACHES

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The Optimist's pen again

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since I am sharing the pseudonym of "The Optimist" with one of your interesting collaborators, and in view of his similar interest in the welfare of the unfortunate colored people in this vicinity, I am quite willing to co-operate with the new "Optimist" and your valued paper, in whatever that I am convinced is conducive to the welfare of our people in general.

This being the case I have first to point out the strange coincidence of similarity of publication in both your valued papers «The Searchlight» and The Central America Express of March 14th: in relating the lamentable circumstance of two colored boys of West Indian Paentages engaging in a fight to kill.

It is not my intention to go over the grounds or to assign to any one of the boys special culpability for the fact remains, if the boys were obediently trained or inclined the fight would not have taken place at nearly a block and a half in opposite direction to the Catholic Church, where they were sent, as also to their homes to where they

should have returned. But my alarm comes in that both papers or reporters took the fight and stabbing of the boys who were under 14 years old, as a matter of ordinary and current news, but emphasized and felt puzzled over their nationalities simply because the «Tribuna» classed them as Jamaicans.

I say the boys are negroes, and belong to the group of people who exceed in number all other groups in Limón. And I further say that whatever is done by an individual of that group reflects to a certain extent on its entirety, although the average colored man refuses to entertain this fact. The hiding behind any nationality does not remove the odiousness of the action.

Early in January, with my hat in my hand, and through the medium of «The Searchlight», under the title "From the pen of an Optimist", I called the attention of the Limón colored people to the unbridled manner in which the young men and boys (would to God it were them alone) distributed vulgar languages in public, and how they also increased the number of vagrants in the city

I suggested co-operation of the scores of Friendly Societies, Churches, Lodges & other Associations to do something for our social uplift, and I feel pleased to see my new pseudonym sprinkling those ideas and refreshing them with a spirit of co-operation, by calling on the Churches, Lodges, etc. to initiate, or co-operate in some way or manner that may even prove to the public the views and objects which they continually preach. Selfishness has already done enough to embitter the entire family of mankind against each other, and we must change our attitude. The changes of things and conditions ought to be enough for us to exert more interest in things of a about us which bear relationship to us.

The colored people must co-operate, they must drop the fool idea of indifference and face boldly the only saving issue of co-operation that must eventually result beneficially to all concerned.

How satisfied would we feel if we could see our own surroundings improved and know that we have contributed to this improvement. The colored people must remember this, you who are in jobs, and I who am out, or the posing with a silk dress or a tweed suit, or a slight or tolerated concession of familiarity with certain classes, is not enough to remove you from what you really are. Just as helping or encouraging or contributing to the uplift of your surroundings cannot «bring you down» as some think, to the contrary it uplifts you in the esteem of «real» intelligent and level minded people.

The First Optimist

Edit Note.—Our correspondent is alarmed because we corrected the statement in «The Tribune» as to the boys being «Jamaicans»; we have never at any time refused our encouragement towards the uplift of the Negro of whatever Nationality, but as it is customary in these parts to dub every degrading thought or action as emanating from «the Isle of Springs», we cannot but defend any unwarranted attempt to besmirch her good name, equally as a Nicaraguan defended in this columns some issues ago an attempt to con-

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The Healing of the Cripple Educational Sociology

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bor's misfortunes. I have seen so many sick people, so many cripples and other unfortunates; I have for years been so accustomed to dealing with the sick and have so thoroughly trained myself to avoid the sort of sympathy that might weaken my power to help them that I had thought I could not be much affected by my neighbour's misfortunes.

One September day some ten years ago, however, I was walking across the lawn when my attention was caught by a young man who was painfully making his way across the lawn, using his hands in the place of feet. He would put his hands on the ground and by straightening his arms he would lift his body and then swing it as far as possible, let himself down to the ground and then, while he supported his

body with one hand, with the other he would pick up his paralyzed legs, one at a time, and throw them on ahead as far as he could. He would then swing his body forward again and so, he went on until he had reached his destination.

I watched him, my interest caught at first, by the novelty of his actions. He looked up, and in the black depths of his burning eyes, I seemed to catch a realization of what the loss of his legs meant to him. I have seen many crippled and legless men, but never before had I fully realized the tragedy of their situation: Somehow, I did realize as I saw Ralph Roberts for the first time that afternoon.

He came here paralyzed, without motion or sensation below the waist. In order to stand, he was compelled to wear a set of steel braces which reached from his ankles to his chin. He could sit in a wheel chair and he had good use of his arms, but his legs were a total loss.

Ralph Roberts was no quitter. He had a perfectly good excuse to accept invalidism. Many a man far less disabled has quit trying to make anything out of his life, has even quit trying to get well. But Ralph Roberts was not made of «quitter stuff», he was made of «fighter stuff». He would sit in his chair or lie propped up in bed and make sofa pillows day after day. He had never given up trying to get well and even when one of the foremost specialists had told him that not only could he never hope to be well but that if he were to come to the Weltmer Sanitarium he could not expect to live more than three weeks, he still refused to quit, and came here determined to get well. In three weeks he was walking.

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We should give our cooperation in every manner that we possibly can to any individual or organization for the benefit of himself or the community.

When our older and more experienced people, see the younger people trying to achieve any objec-

tive they may have in view but do not know how to proceed, instead of directing them and cooperating with them, would stand by and say, «They are trying but do not know what they are doing.»

The majority of our people fail to cooperate where

anything in literature is concerned. Even our young men fail to cooperate in organizing a literary club. There are many athletic clubs here but few literary clubs; the athletic clubs are needful, but the literary ones are more needful for this pitiful Province so that it may be recognized and remembered as a part of the globe.

The moneys that they take to enrich the proprietors of the Weekly «rejes» and dances they would keep them, buy books, assemble, read and exchange thoughts; there is much to learn in that manner. There is an old adage that says «Two heads are better than one,» and it is a well-known fact. Even two mutes, working together, although they cannot utter a single word, can still react upon and influence each other.

Since we see and know that knowledge is power, and without it vve the negroes are nobody, vve should always endeavour to get as much as we can.

BAS BLEU.

To be continued.

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Scouts' social meet

The 2nd, Limon Boys Scout held their first Social on Thursday evening, March 19th in connection vwith the feast of St. Joseph, their Patron, and thanks to the Misses Maria Christina Povv On. and Maria Charles, vve are able to report an exceedingly successful entertainment; many donations vvere also received. On Thursday morning vve attended Holy Mass, at 5.45 o'clock in uniform, received our Blessed Lord, in the Holy Sacrament and besought His blessing. Non-Catholic members of the troop also attended thereby manifesting that good fellowship vvhich they hold for their brother troopers. Our hall vvas artistically arranged throught the Kindness of Miss Povv on. The banner of St. Joseph, our scout flag and emblem, vvere all most pleasingly arranged.

The following among others graced our entertainment vwith their presence for vvhich vve thank them:

Scoutmaster Saunders, 1st Limon, troop; Mr. George Frazer, Westly Guild; Misses Vera and Ettie Gillings, Young Women Standard Club; Miss Wilhelmina Robertson, Pres. St. Anthony Society; Miss Teresa Charles, Pres, Children of Mary; Mrs. Apoline Joseph, Pres. Ladies Auxiliary; Mr. E. Brovvn, secy Apostleship of Prayer; Mr. Percy Salmons, Black Star and Combination Co.

The program vvas: Hymn to St. Joseph, Address by the Chairman. Life of St. Joseph, by Mr. D. Joseph; Hymn, «Hail St. Joseph pure

and gentle. Address, by Mr. George Frazer. Address, Society of St. Anthony. Address, Young Women Standard Club, Miss Vera Gillings. Song, Miss Maria Charles. Song, Mr. Juan Charles, and Mr. Rufus Batson. Closing Hymn. Banquet.

Of the many addresses given vve cannot help mentioning that by Miss. V. Gillings, it vvas brimful of mirth, vvit and educative hints.

We thank them all for the happy time they helped us to spend and vve hope that some more of our catholic and other parents vwill help their

boys to come in our troop thereby helping on that progress vve so desire.

Dolores Joseph

The Opti...

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nect every murder in this country vwith Nicaraguans. Why should the defence of Jamaica by a Jamaican vvhio is proud of her be distastefu. to the «First Optimist» We may have Vices, but there are also Virtues, vvhio not proclaim them sometimes too.

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the refuge of all lies, we may expect at no distant date to see a vast and sweeping change which will revolutionize the whole world to a real, just, and truthful realization of facts as they exist, naked, and unalloyed. Again I say, we need men and women who will labour themselves wet with sweat for affecting a change in the mental attitude of our people as also the other race-groups, here, there, and everywhere which can be best affected by expressions in writings on matters affecting eternal interests of our people firstly Racial-education and general cultural development. Here is where we need men, real men, not Dumb Dogs, cowards who would lick-spittle against their race, who vwould not be so much engrossed in trying to kill the fame of a superior character, vvhio vwould be bold enough to call sin by its name, and not to condone licentiousness in its diverse forms, but vwould bea Daniel, a faithful servant of the invisible but sure sentinel. Leaders of this sort have, and vwill always court suspicion and possibly ill-vvill among a

certain sort of people, but vwill in the run be Well-pleasing to themselves, their God, and their fellow-men. What vve need is a sane and proper analysis of our situation, one that vwould discriminate Wisely between the false and the true of everything and person. The leadership that is not full of intrigue and deception, a leadership that vwill not remain supinely aside vvhile the young of our people (boys and girls) are debauching themselves against the highest moral standards, vwith no sense of duty to God, their fellow-men, or themselves, a leadership vvhio, instead of helping to cloak darkness and error will help to enlighten; avvay vwith such rottenness, give us men, stalvart men, men of honour and sound morality, not figure heads vvhose only endeavours are for themselves at the cost of every sacred virtue, men vvhio vwould be true in the darkness of the night as if they vvere visible in the light of day. These are a fevv of our needs, theoretically, and practically, ringing to the true sound of the anvil of truth, before God and man. More anon.

W. A. Petgrave Siquirres, March 19 1931

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Young husband seeks divorce

Clifford Emmanuel Steele, a young local butcher, has filed suit for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from his wife, Greta Tetma Gooden, before the Civil Court for the Province of Limon. Disobedience, threats, defamation and adultery are the grounds for the petition.

Couple married but 10 months ago

In summarizing his petition, Mr. Steele states: "I was married to Greta Tetma Gooden a native of Kingston, (Jamaica) before the Governor of the Province of Limón, at 4 p.m. on June 26 1930."

Love and harmony only lasted 3 months

And he continues: "It was only three months after our conjugal union, when my companion began to be disobedient, aggressive and made use of defamatory words against my mother, sister and myself. "She told me, "he continues, "that my mother was an old... and that my sister was of similar characteristic." My wife was so bold, "he emphasized, "that she admitted to me on one occasion that she loved another man; but I thought then that her admission was merely made to cause me wrath."

Documentary proof offered

"I shall submit to the Court, in due time, "he writes", a certified copy of a letter in which my wife confesses that she has been unfaithful to me, and which she recognized and accepted as her own letter judicially."

Desertion is also charged

The petition also charges Mrs. Greta Steele with abandonment, as it is averred that in the early part of January of this year she abandoned her home and left for San José, without her husband's knowledge nor his consent; and that upon her return she was seen frequently on the streets in bad company making public display of her reproachable conduct. A petition for a separation a vinculo matrimonii o mensa et thoro has been filed subsidiary to the divorce.

Defendant denies allegations which she labels as false and benious

To Mr. Steele's allegations, retorted Attorney Daniel Zeledón, Counsel for defendant Mrs. Steele, denying the Plaintiff's allegations and thundering them as false. "The plaintiff has not had the pluck to specify his charges", he says, "but has simply based his action on mere imaginary hearsay information, and he has been so vile that he ventures to tell the Court that the defendant admitted to him on one occasion that she loved another man, and with pronounced deception promises to produce a letter wherein his wife confesses having being unfaithful to him". I challenge Mr. Steele, Mr. Zeledón continues, "to present that letter which he has not as yet presented nor will he ever present. Your Honour its all words, words & mere words", he noted.

Abandonment denied. Wife left for San José with husband's permission who bought ticket himself

Regarding the abandonment alleged, Mr. Zeledón assured the Court that Mrs. Steele left for San José during the early part of January with her husband's permission, and that he, the husband, personally purchased her ticket at the

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TRAVELLING

The bugbear of travelling to strange places is—I suppose—the inadaptability to unaccustomed surroundings, coupled with a sense of insecurity". One hardly realizes

the joy until he is up against it; or "it" against him, when after travelling very many miles, tired, hungry and with but little knowledge of the native's language, he finds a place

where he can feel AT HOME a "somebody" whose services he can heartily appreciate, and one whom he can trust—above all.

Such was my experience some days ago, when after travelling from Limón to Cartago, I was amply entertained at the Biggerstaff's Home (Cartago) with clean quarters, good meals, nice bed and linen, toilet and shower-bath, all to comfort the tired traveller—and in spite of it all—cheap.

When one is going in that direction, it will pay him well to look up this Hostel to which he can be directed by any one in the vicinity. He will be well accommodated and supplied with valuable information (if needed) regarding the movements of the trains, the whereabouts of this, or that, and of many other items of interest to the traveller.

Going from Cartago to San José, I found something which I was hardly expecting. From the time I came to Costa Rica I have always heard that the natives were particularly discourteous, and that they look at you through envious eyes; but, quite to the contrary has been my experience. I have found them by far more courteous, sympathetic and ready to please and accommodate, than most of our English speaking people who profess the vaunted "High Culture"; and I can say I have added a few more friends to my list, through my contact with some of the most gracious, kind and affable people it has been my good fortune to meet.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the niche in your much esteemed paper.

I am etc.,

MICHAEL NEWTON

Death of Mrs. A. Gordon

We deeply regret having to announce the death of Mrs. Annie Gordon, a well known resident of Limón for very many years. The sorrowful event occurred in the hospital in that city on Saturday last in the presence of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gordon, who, in answer to a call by cable arrived from Guatemala two days previously. The funeral ceremony on Easter Sunday was conducted by the Very Rev. Archdeacon Oakley and was largely attended.

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Robert y Bowen vs. Luis Eduards. Landowner to pay damages

A decision was rendered in this case, wherein the Plaintiff, Robert Yammer Boven, sued Luis Edvards on July 1st, of last year, to force the payment of rental from the defendant; Luis Edvards, for a parcel of land located at Moín and upon which he has built a house, cultivated vegetable and is burning coal, said to be the property of plaintiff.

Edvards did not deny the allegations, so far as the house, vegetables and burning of

coal exist; but demanded that some consideration should be given for the improvement made on, and services rendered to the property, on which he had laboured for over 6 years.

Upon trial, the Court found that Boven did not justify his claim and therefore the decision was adverse and Boven ordered to pay Edvards damages and costs.

Attorney Antonio Segura represented Boven, while Limon Service Bureau represented Edvards.

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Mrs. Gilfillian also recently lost her son Harold.

Recommendation
We are recommending our readers and other persons who may have any dealings in Custom house matters in clearing goods from this Dept. to be interested in the Agency of don Manuel Fernández established in Limon.
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The Cleland Tramway case

The Appellate Bench of the Supreme Court has just decided the interlocutory incident in the case of Reginald James, William Mowatt, Clifford Royal and James Johnson, supposed partners of the Cleland Tramway Company of Estrada, versus James Anson Cleland, so called Manager of the said corporation.

This is the incident wherein Cleland's Attorney filed a petition for the removal of Justino Vallejos, Police Judge at Estrada, from the office of Manager of the embargoed tramway alleging negligence and malpractices, the matter was decided according to Cleland's petition, but the plaintiffs, James, Mowatt,

Royal and Johnson appealed against the decision of first instance, feeling as they expressly stated in these columns in our issue of December 2, 1930 "that the judgment will be revoked".

The decision of the Supreme Court ordering Vallejo's removal from the office of Judicial Depositor or Manager of the embargoed Tramway will no doubt convince Messrs James, Mowatt, Royal and Johnson that their theory of the law governing Principal and Agent was wrong.

Within a few days the Civil Court will proceed to appoint Vallejo's successor.

Bar Reporter

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