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Phrase of the moment

Mass production and standardization go together with things material. But whenever standardization attempts to invade the moral and the intellectual realm, havoc results. It is in fact exceedingly doubtful whether that mysterious whole which we term personality will ever yield to investigators, however patient, honest and meticulous in their searching they may be.

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CRICKET

In response to the invitation extended to the cricket clubs of Costa Rica by the Board of Control, the following clubs have agreed to take part in the competition, which will begin the first week in May: *Excelsior, Matina, Wanderers, Cairo, Construction, Motive Power, Surprise.* It is expected that FORTUNA and PENSURTH will also compete, likewise, ESTRADA, the last two named clubs have not yet sent in their application.

The second meeting of the Board of Control was held on Monday evening, presided over by Mr. Ferris. Bye-Lavvs were drawn up and ratified. The following gentlemen will form part of the Board of Control: Mr. E. C. Chambers Representing (Mr. A. W. Sutton, Substitute) the Excelsior

C. C.; Mr. B. C. Sankey, the Wanderers, Mr. Louis Mc. Gregor; The Cairo C. C., Mr. Percy Irons, the Surprise C. C. The other clubs have not named their representatives. The Bye-Lavvs are as follows: Bye-Lavvs Governing 'Orane Cricket Cup competition' of 1931

Drawn up and ratified by the Board of Control, April 13th 1931.

Rule 1.—The Board of Control will be composed of a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Assistant Secretary, and one representative from each competing club, with power to add to their number. Election to the Board of Control will be held annually. Retiring officers are eligible for nomination.

Rule 2.—The rules of Crick-

et as printed by Wisden's to be the rules governing the competition.

Rule 3.—Each club to pay an annual fee to the Board of Control of the sum of twenty colones (\$ 20.00) which amount will be used for defraying expenses, such as stationary, printing, postage, etc.

Rule 4.—The scoring in the matches played under this competition will be as follows: One (1) point for a woin, minus (One-1) for a defeat. Any club failing to notify the Board of Control within seven days before the date fixed for a match of its inability, through causes over which it has no control, to carry through the game, will forfeit one point. Neither side will score any points for drawn matches. Matches which have been abandoned will be given extra dates by the Board of Control.

Rule 5.—All matches will start not later than 10.30 o'clock. A minimum of five hours will be allowed for play with an interval of 30 minutes for luncheon.

Rule 6.—Umpires will be appointed by the Board of Control for each match.

Rule 7.—Each club will be required to send in at least two names of persons whom they deem capable of umpiring.

Rule 8.—No player will be allowed to question the decision of an umpire on the field.

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Devil let loose Among Lodges and Associations

There is great discontent among certain of our Lodges, some being before the Tribunals of the Country.

The District Lodge of the I. O. of Good Samaritans has summoned the Mt. Purity and St. Stephens Lodges of this order to say why they should not operate under her guidance? These in turn claim that she is not working in accordance with the Regulations of the Order.

The Bethfield Lodge is also in turmoil, in consequence of the Rulings of the Chief Executive officer.

The Free Gardeners of Squirres, we note, have also broken away from Council Rulings of the Order, and are turning over to the Rites of The Scottish Mechanics.

The Eureka Lodge of Squirres, is split in twain, as a result of a difference of opinion between the white and black elements; the Dispensation has been stolen away by the black members, consequently the white members, who claim to be in the right, have sent off for a Duplicate Charter.

The Unión District of The Mechanics, seem also not running as smoothly as it should, and we would not be surprised to hear of an early rupture.

There is friction between a Garvey's Club formed in Cieniguita, Limón by penalized and discontented members of the U. N. I. A. and the Limon Division of the Organization; The Club is registering not only itself, but the Colours of the Organization, the Red, Black and the Green, by which means they will prevent the main body from using it, hence trouble is brewing.

The Agricultural and Building Corporation of Madre de Dios is also experiencing much difficulty. It will meet on Sunday 3rd May to decide whether the property should be cut up to give Mr. S. Shaw, the founder, his half or buy him out and appoint an administrator; or call in the government to appoint a liquidator and sell out and wind up the business.

Mr. Shaw claims mal-ad-

ministration by the present Regime only eight months in charge. The Shareholders claim mal-administration during his Regime of ten years and now illegality on his part, holding up the Banana checks, thus preventing progress.

Much discontent is expressed on account of the negligence of their lawyer, Mr. Raul Marin, not having registered the Society and the property in the name

of the Society, altho fully paid up for his work in this direction; hence the Society will either be made to prosper or will fall into liquidation after the meeting of the 3rd May. It therefore behoves every member to be present to see what will happen to his money invested. He will either lose or will have to make a further loan to save the business from Ruin.

Squirres News

This Division of the U. N. I. A. pulled off another big event on Sunday 12th Inst. at 1.30 p. m. when they laid the first stone of their "Liberty Hall" on their grounds. A large number of persons assembled at the Hall and, after the opening preliminaries, proceeded to the site of the stone laying, led by a select band of music, with the Representatives of the different Divisions, the Officers of the local Div. and members and well-wishers following, and covering nearly a quarter of an mile.

Arriving at the "Liberty Grounds", a circle was formed around the chosen spot, and the stone being put in its place by the architect Mr. Rhoden, Miss. K. Kellerman very fittingly officiated in laying the cement on which will rest this structure of Negro Liberty, Mr. Edvard Hart in a very fine speech explained the signification of the elements which made the pillar, namely: cement, water and sand, typical of that solidarity which all Negroes must have if they are to go

forward. Other short speeches followed by Messrs. C. A. Shavv, and E. A. Binns, hymns were sung, the stone laid and exposed to view, and the crowds formed again to march to the Hall, where a very select and exquisite program was carried through.

After the usual preliminaries were performed by the ex-President Mr. Aaron Stevart, a selection was rendered by the Choir, entitled "Army of the King" this piece was about the very best rendition ever heard around this section.

The Representative of the Limon Div. Mr. W. A. Reid, was then called to deliver a speech when he stressed the importance of new courage to go forward, citing some of his past experiences in association with others, who were ridiculed for the cause of Africa's redemption, he was followed by the Representative of the Pacuaria Division, Mr. John Joseph, who spoke on Cooperation and Unity, giving as an example the exploits of the U. F.

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Managua Relief Fund

Unfortunately the details of contributions in Limón towards the relief of sufferers by the Managua Catastrophe arrived late for publication in this issue, but we are proud to announce that so far the sum of \$ 1,450 has been collected; the principal donors being The Red Cross Committee \$ 400; collections from the Flag Parade on Sunday last \$ 400; The Fraternidad

Mechanics Lodge \$ 200; Concordia Lodge \$ 40; The Free Gardeners Lodge \$ 60; Arrasly Theatre \$ 270.75; The Stadium Gate collections \$ 201.85 Antonio Escalante \$ 25; José Vivo \$ 20; Limon Trading Co. \$ 25.

The Railway gives a special train to Squirres on Sunday 19th in aid. Full details will appear in our next issue.

A Literary evening

On Wednesday 8th The Ladies of the Standard Club of Limon held their usual Literary evening in their Club Rooms at the Vestry of the Baptist Church so kindly placed at their disposal by the Revd. Forde. There were present of the nobler sex Messrs. S. C. Nation. George Fraser and Samuel Henry; while as a visitor of the gentler sex, Miss Laura Abel held the uni-

que privilege. The chair was most amiably occupied by Miss Vera Gillings who certainly lent honour and brilliance to the function. The evening took a poetic turn and the young ladies did justice to their respective heroes.

Miss Iris Bruce led off in fine style with her favourite Poet, Sir Walter

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Easter Week Mirth

On Saturday, the eleventh, there was quite a gathering of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daisley foremost among these were the members of the Saint Marks Choir who came out en bloc to do honour to the leading Sopranoist.

A very happy time was spent, and dancing kept up until the wee hours of the morning. The music was supplied by the Red Hot Six Band. Several prominent ladies and gentlemen of the city were noticed in the assemblage, and if ever there was gathered a rare bunch of beauty and grace among our fairer sex, it was at this happy event.

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THE AGRICULTURAL & BUILDING CORPORATION OF 28 MILES NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A General Meeting of the Shareholders of the above named Corporation will be held at the U. N. I. A. Liberty Hall, Madre de Dios, on the Sunday 3rd. May 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. The Directors will not hold themselves responsible to Shareholders who are absent or unrepresented at this meeting.

DAVID HENRY (Actg President)

A. C. GIBB (Secretary)

Mons. Agustín Blessing El dolor que sufre Nicaragua hoy, lo sufre toda la América Latina, y muy especialmente Costa Rica

Pastor entre los Pastores

Este buen patriarca de nuestra religión. Este buen pastor de las grandes enseñanzas de Cristo Crucificado, no sólo se desvela por sus fieles hermanos del centro, si no que lo hace con todo amor y devoción con los que sufren fuera de esta ciudad.

Es así, como lo vimos salir de aquí con rumbo a Talamanca el día 5 del mes de marzo que acaba de pasar, y con él iba ropas, para los indios, anillos para sus matrimonios que celebra y celebró gratis, alimentos, y sobre todo la fé que llevaba de hacer el bien!

Antes de su partida, Monseñor Blessing repartió su Santa Bendición con estas frases: Hermanos míos: yo

parto hoy con Dios y en vuestra manos dejo a la Santa Iglesia, el amor a Dios para que seáis dignos de la gracia del Espíritu Santo Amén!

En Talamanca como de costumbre; Monseñor Blessing confundido con los indios que lo aman como a Dios, y con motivo de querer salvar a uno de ellos mordido por una víbora como en efecto lo salvó, recibió un golpe mortal y una herida que le produjo gravedad, gravedad que lo llevó hacia el Hospital más cercano, sea el de Almirante de nuestra vecina del Sur, Panamá, donde fué atendido con todo esmero, por los médicos americanos. En autos de lo ocurrido el señor Presidente de la República Lic. González

Viquez, hizo llegar a Almirante previas las formalidades del caso, un Avion Ambulancia para trasladar a San José al agonizante Prelado, pero este digno Pastor dijo: Yo quiero que este Avion, me lleve a Limón, y no a San José. Yo quiero morir entre mis discípulos y hermanos. Yo quiero que sean ellos testigos de mi muerte!

Así fué: Se cumplió su santa voluntad y el sábado 4 de los corrientes acuatizó en nuestra Bahía el Avion Ambulancia trayendo como único pasajero al ilustre Obispo Mons. Blessing en estado casi agonizante. En el muelle de hierro a las 10 de la mañana hora en que desembarcaron al pasajero, lo esperaba una inmensa y nutrida concurrencia, así como las principales autoridades Civiles y militares entre las cuales estaban el Sr. Gobernador, don J. Hernández Sánchez, el Sr. Administrador Aduana, don Miguel Alvarado, el Sr. Cap. de Pto. don R. Soto, el señor Agente Principal de Policía don José Vivó Ductil, el señor Comandante de Policía Coronel R. Yglesias B., altos empleados públicos y particulares. Los miembros de la Junta de Caridad y Educación, los miembros de las Hermandades Católicas: Corazón de Jesús, Corazón de María, San Vicente de Paul, etc. además estaban también allí el ilustrado padre Wolgarton Enc. de la Dioc. en ausencia de Monseñor el Revdo. padre Trapp, el humilde padre Gabriel y el Sr. General de la Diócesis, Mr. Egbert Browne Dicks, los cuales acompañaron al enfermo hasta el hospital de la U. F. Co. donde desde ese día hasta hoy es atendido con todo esmero, no como a un Cuerpo de Rey como generalmente decimos, sino a un cuerpo de Crucificado, esto es con amor y con piedad!

No obstante la mejoría alcanzada por el ilustre enfermo, no digamos con los ingleses ante la gravedad de su Monarca: «¡God save our King!» sino que exclamemos todos: ¡Que Dios salve a nuestro Obispo Monseñor Blessing, nuestro humilde y buen pastor, encarnación pura de la caridad, y que ilumine a los médicos que lo asisten, la panacea segura para el mal que surge a fin de que esté pronto restablecido y frente a su Diócesis, podamos recibir de él, su santa bendición.

Carlos Orozco Amador

Limón, abril de 1931.

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Sociedad Tipográfica de Cartago

Ricardo Jiménez Oreamuno Como el Ave Fénix

Así como el Ave Fénix algunas veces, bate sus alas sobre la doliente humanidad, así el Lic. Ricardo Jiménez Oreamuno, este prócer de la democracia y el talento, batirá las de su saber y progreso, sobre su patria Costa Rica, cuando llegue como lo esperamos por tercera vez y talvez por última a ocupar con dignidad como lo ha hecho en dos ocasiones el solio presidencial, solio que dejará el próximo año, el no menos preclaro ciudadano Lic. don Cleto González Víquez.

En cuanto al futuro de Costa Rica, esta segunda Suiza Americana, soy OPTIMISTA si llevamos por tercera vez a manejar el timón de la nave de la nación al Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno, único hasta hoy que como el ave Fénix nos llevará a un seguro puerto de salvación, por que como ya he dicho muchas veces, tiene ilustración y talento y sobre todo, es un gran patriota que no mira el interés personal, si no el bien de sus ciudadanos

Si en esta hora de prueba los costarricenses no pensamos con cordura y nos dejamos llevar de las fantásticas promesas de los políticos jóvenes y otros viejos enemigos del Lic. Jiménez Oreamuno, soy PESIMISTA, por que iremos al abismo político-económico con peligro hasta nuestra independencia, por la inesperienza de los unos y la incapacidad para gobernar de los otros.

Llevemos pues, a Ricardo Jiménez Oreamuno por tercera vez a la presidencia de la República en el próximo período, y así, abremos cumplido con un sagrado deber de bien público, para que al dejar este ilustre varón la presidencia y pase a manos no menos meritoria, y el país en general goce de PAZ, PAN, LIBERTAD Y PROGRESO, podamos todos gritar con satisfacción: AQUÍ ESTA LA GLORIA DE RICARDO JIMÉNEZ, Y NO: AQUÍ FUE TROYA!

Carlos Orozco Amador

Limón, Abril de 1931.

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Limón, este bello puerto del Atlántico, también ha respondido con su óbolo pío, para aliviar en algo, el mal que hoy aqueja a tus valientes y laboriosos hijos, y es así como hemos visto que desde un principio, los Teatros Arrasty y Moderno han dado funciones a beneficio de los damnificados en el terremoto. Los club deportivos sin distinción, han celebrado juegos siendo el productos de ellos Pro-Víctimas de Nicaragua.

La honorable Colonia China de esta ciudad, haciéndose intérprete de los sentimientos humanitarios del Gobierno y pueblo de Costa Rica se ha constituido un Comité, con el fin de coleccionar fondos para los necesitados en la gran catástrofe, habiendo quedado organizado dicho Comité así: Presidente.- Hop Lee Lung, Vice-Pres.- José On Vermon Tesorero.- Jesus Coto Hong. Secretario.- José Achion Ng. Vocales Wilson Chong Lee. Juan José Hong, Chin Wo Sang. Ching Gon y José Wey

El domingo 12 de los corrientes, y con el mismo fin piadoso, el Sr. Cónsul de Nicaragua en este Puerto, don Julio Jurado Acosta, en asociación de varios caballeros y damas de nuestra sociedad, organizó un desfile público, en el cual tomaron parte activa todos los clubs deportivos de la ciudad, masculinos y femeninos, así como las escuelas públicas, la Banda Militar y los Boy Scouts ingleses. La juventud limonense y el público, hicieron acto de presencia, lo cual dió mayor lucidez a la fiesta.

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Orden del Desfile

A las 2 p. m. salió este, del Parque Vargas, tomando la avenida 2a., calle 2a., avenida 5a., calle 7a. tomando luego la avenida 2a. hasta llegar de nuevo al Parque, lugar donde se disolvió. Encabezó éste, la Banda Militar, luego seguía: Cónsul de Nicaragua, Sr. Jurado, Cónsul Americano Sr. Melady, Cónsul de Panamá Sr. Ramírez Rosas, Cónsul de Venezuela Sr. López, Agente Cónsul de España Sr. Rodríguez F., y Comandante de Plaza, Coronel Rogelio Gutiérrez Ross. Luego las banderas de las cinco repúblicas hermanas, y la española, llevadas todas por manos de bellas señoritas y jóvenes de la sociedad. Seguían los clubs deportivos, obstando cada uno, su Es-

tandarte y seguidamente, los niños y niñas de las escuelas públicas con su respectivo Estandarte y Bandera de Costa Rica, estas capitaneadas por sus maestros y maestras, y por último, los Boy Scouts, que con sus estandartes y banderas, marchaban al son marcial de tambores y cornetas.

Las banderas de Nicaragua y Costa Rica, tendidas y llevadas por manos de bellas señoritas de la alta sociedad, colectaban fondos en todo el trayecto. La primera era capitaneada por el culto caballero don Carlos Jiménez Rucavado, y la segunda, sea la de Costa Rica, por don Isidor Asch Webber, representante de la Cruz Roja Limonense. A las 4 p. m. en el Estadio se efectuó un interesante juego de bola grande entre el Club Barcelona de aquí, y la Segunda División del Herediano, este último obtuvo la victoria, haciendo 4 tantos a 0 de los contrarios. También el producto de dicho match fue Pro-Nicaragua. El Estadio estuvo de bote en bote, y amenizó el acto la banda militar galantemente ofrecida por el Coronel Rogelio Gutiérrez.

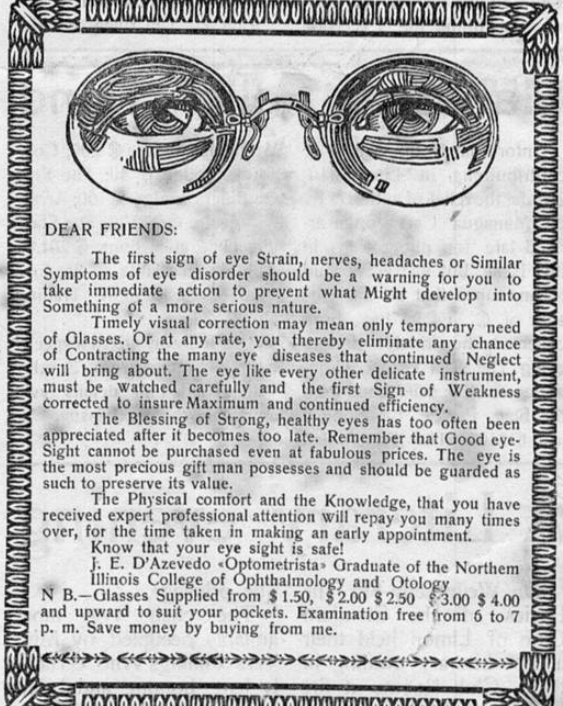
Nicaragua! Si digna ha sido la actitud de Costa Rica y de la América Latina, ante su desgracia, no menos lo ha sido en verdad la del Gobierno de Washington, quien desde el primer momento, puso a su disposición, sus barcos de guerra, sus aviones, sus médicos, sus medicinas, su Cruz Roja y su dinero para auxilio de los necesitados. Este gran paso dado por los Estados Unidos como era de esperarse, ojalá que sirva para apaciguar el odio que se les tiene por la ocupación militar de vuestro suelo, que es humillante para el sentimiento hispano.

Nicaragua! Que sea pues este el motivo aunque muy doloroso para que los marinos abandonen tu suelo, y podamos ver pronto a todos los nicaragüenses confundidos en un solo abrazo, sin más sangre derramada.

Nicaragua! tu dolor lo sufre toda la América y muy especialmente tu hermana y vecina Costa Rica.

Carlos Orozco Amador

Limón, Abril de 1931



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CRICKET

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of its playing members fifteen days before the schedule match.

Rule 10.—Each club will play the other twice. It is optional for clubs in Estrella Valley to play all their matches, in Limón, if they so desire, notifying the Board of Control of such decision.

Rule 11.—In case of two clubs tying for the cup. No player will be allowed to play for either club who has not taken part in the competition, and also who has not resided for a period of six months in the country and had been previously registered.

Players infringing this rule will be suspended. Should there be any cause for dissatisfaction through an umpire's decision, such matter is to be referred through the club concerned to the Board of Control, in writing.

Rule 9.—No player who has represented one of the clubs in the competition will be permitted to play for any other club during the same season except he has been released by his former club.

Each competing club will be required to submit a list

Seeing is Believing

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Easter season is gone. But it is always my custom to evoke some novel sentiment relative to the events that transpired after the Resurrection of Jesus, the Master. Among the many colourful episodes, is a character that

stands prominent before my mind's eyes in the person of the Apostle Thomas commonly known as «Doubting Thomas.» The calumny placed upon so great a man by misinformed Christians is ridiculous in my opinion, because in Astrological lore he

corresponds to Aries and in biblical Alchemy he represents Gad, the 7th son of Jacob, which means «armed and prepared» and be not easily deceived. During the lifetime of the Master Jesus, His twelve Apostles, who were under His direct tuition, were conversant of the possibilities of some of the Cosmic Laws; but that which favoured auto-resurrection of one being dead three days was foreign to them. Hence when the Master informed them of the possibility of such an event they received it superficially. When the event did occur and He manifested Himself to them to certify His pre-transition statement, they were so amazed that even if they were in doubt, they dared not interrogate. Like the few, Thomas not fully convinced whether the form before him was an apparition or matter, he decided to feel or «see to believe.» Then he exclaimed My Lord and my Master. And though the narrative states that Jesus censured this man for his incredulous temperament, yet his evidence stands prominent among all that favoured the Resurrection. I felt and I am convinced says Thomas and that is the only argument that dispel all dubious queries.

A great lesson is taught by the behaviour of «Doubting Thomas.» The mass of misconception that is prevailed upon us by the so-called «wise» would never occur if the majority of the human family decided that «seeing is believing.» Would to God that many «Doubting Thomases» would come forward today and teach the world the necessity of «Seeing is believing.» The many vague unfulfilled promises, the multiplicity of theories we accept which play havoc with our mentality, and the silver tongued flatterers who ensnare their victims into traps which wreck their bodies and souls would never occur. Spiritually speaking, a mere belief in the Creator and Cosmic Laws is not sufficient to justify our conviction. We should metaphorically speaking reach out our mental and psychical hands and after feeling, our beings will be so thrilled with ecstasy that we will exclaim like «Doubting Thomas» — My Lord and God, «I have seen and I now believe.»

David M. Luke

Alba Farn

All Hail the F. P. E.

Who is this scientific gentleman
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Of that there is no doubt.

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Some where upon the job,
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Then at his desk he'll sit,
And through a magnifying glass
The characteristics get.

SPEED

Spain!!

Another Kingdom has fallen. Another King has lost his Crown. Spain, the Kingdom, once the largest and the proudest in the then civilized world, is now no more. Aristocracy has departed and democracy now reigns. That disintegration which began in the distant past by which she witnessed the loss of her numerous colonies, has ever been proceeding, though slowly, until as a result of the general Municipal elections held recently her King, Alfonso XIII, realized that he had, as he says, lost the love of his people, and consequently his fight for the retention

of his throne. The Republican party recognizing their strength demanded his abdication, in order, as they plainly told him, to avoid the shedding of much blood. He, therefore, had no alternative but to accede to their demand and sever the last link which had bound her to her mighty past.

The royal family have left for Paris on their way, it is said, to London where the ex-king expects to join them.

Coronel Francisco Macia has been named provisional President with don Niceto Alcalá Zamora, Minister of State.

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Bishop Jackson attacks Education Bill

The following is taken from the «West Indian» of Grenada. St. George, Sunday, March 15.—A sensation was caused in the Anglican Church here to-day when His Lordship Dr. Vibert Jackson, Bishop of the Windward Islands, attacked the Education Bill passed by the Legislative Council on Friday last, and His Honour the Administrator, Mr. H. R. Blood, M. A., who was present, unceremoniously left the church.

Standing at the lectern soon after the service had begun, His Lordship referred to the Education Bill. He said that he noticed it had been passed and as a result he was urging Anglican parents and guardians to send their children only to Anglican schools because the Ordinance favoured the Roman Catholic denominations. In spite of the protests of Non-Romanists for many years, the Ordinance still provided that half the Board of Education should be Roman Catholics and that

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meant that nothing of importance would be done without the consent of Roman Catholics. Government, Dr. Jackson said, had unwittingly played into the hands of the Roman Catholic.

Administrator walks out

At this stage the Administrator, who was present with Mrs. Blood, left the Church.

Members of the congregation present were astonished to see such action by the temporary head of the Government. His Majesty the King, many persons felt would not have been so thin-skinned as to insult Divine Worship in that manner were his Government attacked by a Christian preacher. Although in the sacred edifice many persons could not conceal their disgust at such vulgar behaviour by His Honour the Administrator.

Dr. Jackson continuing, said that he did not think that he had said anything to offend the Administrator, nevertheless he felt that it was the duty of Government to see that there was no impartiality amongst denominations and one should not be favoured against the other.

Bishop Jackson also made reference to the Education Ordinance at the following evening service of the Church when he again stressed the necessity of impartiality and stated that he had no intention of keeping quiet.

Roman Catholics exult

In Roman Catholic circles the passing of the Education Bill was hailed with exultation as a remarkable victory. Fr. Moss, the Vicar General, speaking at the Roman Catholic Church in St. George on Friday night, said that they

had to thank Hon. B. H. Easter, the Director of Education, who, as Roman Catholic did not permit the Roman Catholic forces to be defeated.

This was merely a case of «invincible» ignorance, we are informed, for, as the Education situation exists at present, Great Britain will not be subject to Rome.

Church Council appeal

Grenada, March 10.—At a meeting of the Grenada Anglican Church Council convened at St. George's yesterday, with His Lordship Dr. Vibert Jackson, M. A., Bishop of the Windward Islands, presiding, the following resolution was unanimously carried and agreed upon to be forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies today through the local Government:

«That this meeting of the Grenada Church Council whilst ready to support all efforts to improve the efficiency of Primary Education in the Colony, strongly protest against the injustice of providing in the Ordinance (1931) that half of the Board of Primary Education must be Roman Catholics as it considers it to be the duty of the Government to be absolutely impartial amongst denominations. It regrets that when the Government had the opportunity of redressing this long standing injustice and thereby allaying public suspicions by adopting the principle of strictly impartial neutrality, the Bill was passed without an open vote being allowed to the Official members of the Council».

The Council comprised representatives of all the parishes of the colony and of the dependency of Carriacou.

New Castle Division

On Easter Sunday, the New Castle Branch of the U. N. I. A. & A. C. L. held a pleasant Sunday evening Service at the Liberty Hall commencing at about 2.15 p. m. Mr. C. Gordon occupied the Chair. The programme consisted of Solos, duets and recitations which were contributed by Mrs. A. Lewis, Lady Pre-

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Pope Pius XI on Marriage and Morals

Again, this subjection of wife to husband in its degree and manner may vary according to the different conditions of persons, place and time. In fact, if the husband neglect his duty, it falls to the wife to take his place in directing the family. But the structure of the family and its fundamental law established and confirmed by God must al-

ways and everywhere be maintained intact. Wit greath wisdom our predecessor Leo XIII, of happy memory, in the encyclical which we have already mentioned on Christian marriage, teaches with regard to this order to be maintained between man and wife: "The man is the ruler of the family and the head of the woman, but

because she is flesh of his flesh and bone of his bone, let her be subject and obedient to the man not as a servant but as a companion, so that nothing be lacking of honor or of dignity in the obedience which she pays. Both in him who rules and in her who obeys; since each bears the image, the one of Christ, the other of the Church, let divine charity be the constant guide of their mutual relations."

These, then, are the elements which compose the blessing of conjugal faith: unity, chastity, honorable noble obedience, which are at the same time an enumeration of the benefits which are bestowed on husband and wife in their married state, benefits by which the peace, the dignity and the happiness of matrimony are securely preserved and fostered. Wherefore it is not surprising that this conjugal faith has always been counted among the most priceless and special blessings of matrimony.

But this accumulation of benefits is completed and, as it were, crowned by that blessing Christian's marriage which in the words of St. Augustine we have called the sacrament, by which is denoted both the indissolubility of the bond and the raising and hallowing of the contract by Christ Himself whereby He made it an efficacious sign of grace.

In the first place, Christ Himself lays stress on the indissolubility and firmness of marriage bond when He says: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," and "Every one that putteth away his wife an marryeth another committeth adultery, and he that marryeth her that is put away from her husband committeth adultery."

And St. Augustine clearly places what he calls the blessing of matrimony in this indissolubility when he says: "In the sacrament it is provided that the marriage bond should not be broken, and that a husband or wife if separated should not be joined to another even for the sake of offspring."

And this inviolable stability, although not in the same perfect measure in every case, belongs to every true marriage, for the word of the Lord: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," since it was spoken of the marriage of our first parents, the prototype of every future marriage, must of necessity include all true marriages without exception

Therefore, although before Christ the sublimeness and the severity of the primeval law was so tempered that Moses permitted it to the chosen people of God on account of the hardness of their hearts that a bill of divorce might be given in certain circumstances, nevertheless, Christ by virtue of His supreme legislative power, recalled this concession of greater liberty and restored the primeval law

in its integrity by those words which must never be forgotten: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Wherefore, our predecessor, Pius VI of happy memory, most wisely said, writing to the Bishop of Agria:

"Hence it clearly appears that marriage, even in the state of nature and certainly long before it was raised to the dignity of a sacrament, was divinely instituted in such a way that it should carry with it a perpetual and indissoluble bond which cannot therefore be dissolved by any civil law.

"Therefore, although the sacramental element may be absent from a marriage as is the case among unbelievers, still in such a marriage, inasmuch as it is a true marriage there must remain and indeed there does remain that perpetual bond which by divine right is so bound up with matrimony from its first institution that it is not subject to any civil power.

"And so, whatever marriage is said to be contracted, either it is so contracted that it is really a true marriage, in which case it carries with it that enduring bond which by divine right is inherent in every true marriage, or it is thought to be contracted without that perpetual bond, and in that case there is no marriage, but an illicit union opposed of its very nature to the divine law, which therefore cannot be entered into or maintained."

And if this stability seems to be open to exception, however rare the exception may be, as in the case of certain natural marriages between unbelievers, or if amongst Christians in the case of those marriages which though valid had not been consummated, that exception does not depend on the will of men nor on

that of any merely human power, but on divine law, of which the only guardian and interpreter is the Church of God.

However, not even this power can ever affect for any cause whatsoever a Christian marriage which is valid and has been consummated, for as

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Replying to a question, recently, in the House of Commons, the Secretary for India stated that 13,927 male and 408 female civil disobedience prisoners in various provinces, had been released as a result of the agreement for the cessation of the civil disobedience movement reached between the Viceroy, Lord Irvin and certain Leaders at New Delhi, India

Mahatma Gandhi's truce with Lord Irvin, Viceroy of India, was on March 30th, approved, unanimously, by the delegates to the All-India Congress despite fierce

opposition from the extreme wing.

Emilio Scala, an Italian proprietor of a London coffee shop, has been the lucky holder of the 1st prize ticket in the Grand National Sweepstakes for the Aintree race run on March 28th, and won by "Grackle". The value of the ticket is said to be about £380,000 but Scala had previously sold three quarters of the ticket to a Syndicate for £10,000.

Despite the protests of Catholics, Anglicans, Hindus and Moslems, the Legislature of Trinidad recently decided by a majority of nine votes to introduce divorce legislation. The Colonial Secretary voted against the measure

We learn that the Government of Colombia has made payment to the British Government in connection with the claim of some Caymanian fishermen, who had been arrested and imprisoned in that Republic for fishing off the Colombian coast. As the amount paid is said to be very much below the sum claimed, the matter is still being pressed, and it is expected a further payment will be made in an effort to adjust this long standing matter

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Teacher's appointment creates difficulty

At a recent meeting of the Board of Primary Education of Grenada, presided over by the Director of Education the Hon. H. B. Easter, a discussion took place on the termination of the appointment of Mr. Julius Purcell as an uncertified assistant teacher at St. Dominic, R. C. School.

It was suggested that Miss Ellen Nurse, who had, at the

expense of the Government, returned from training at the Rawle Institute, Barbadoes, be appointed to succeed Mr. Purcell. The Director stated that since the last meeting, he had been in receipt of a letter from the Management of the school regretting their inability to agree to the suggested appointment and requesting that Miss Hilda Francis be appoint-

ed instead. In as much as it had been laid down that when certificated teachers were available uncertified ones should not be given the preference. The President said the Board found itself confronted with a difficult situation. He was not prepared to appoint uncertificated teachers anywhere, so long as certificated ones were available. Miss Nurse had been trained for two years at Government expense and was not able to find employment. That should not be the case.

The Revd. Fr. Moss said it was really impossible for the St. Dominic's management to accept Miss Nurse. In the first place, the Archbishop's visit to the colony was not far off and Miss Nurse (a Protestant) would not be able to prepare the pupils (Roman Catholics) in the required religious exercises.

The Rev. Fr. Thompson said he did not, in principle, see that they could have an Assistant teacher forced upon them in a school which was the second largest in the colony and she not a Roman Catholic.

Bishop Jackson said that

a certificate from the Rawle Institute showed that Miss Nurse had some training in school management and general work as a teacher. Miss Francis was apparently new to such work; she had not even passed the local examination in school management.

The President said he could not force the appointment of Miss Nurse on the Committee of Management and he had no intention of doing anything of the kind. Whether they were acting wisely, in the existing circumstances, was a matter for them and not for him, and if they recommended a certificated teacher who was satisfactory, he would be glad to make the appointment, subject to the Board's approval. As to Miss Hilda Francis, he agreed that she had some of the necessary qualifications but she was only 16 years of age and in addition was not certificated. He was of the opinion that he should not agree to the appointment of uncertificated teachers when certificated ones were available and unemployed.

Bishop Jackson expressed his consternation that a young girl of 16, uncertificated and

untrained in school management, should be considered better fitted for a post of assistant teacher in the second largest school in the colony than a teacher like Miss Nurse with a certificate and a thorough training at the Rawle Institute where her progress had been excellent.

Mr. Richards said that the matter was a very grave one and he had held himself in leash for a long time. After all he was speaking as a Granadian and when he saw another Granadian being done an injustice, he could not sit without making it clear to the public that he was against it. He agreed with the Director that he would consider it an injustice to the colony if Miss Francis was appointed. It was not a part of their educational policy, that because Miss Nurse was not able to teach Roman Catholicism she was unfitted to instruct such of the Colony's children that came under her care. That was something outside of education, outside of that Board. Was Miss Nurse incapable of providing the children of St. Dominic's with the elements of education, as provided by our Primary Education Code? They say there is a confirmation by the Archbishop coming on and the assistant teacher must be able to instruct the public in religious knowledge, therefore religious education was given a higher place than the ordinary educational curriculum.

(Fr. Moss) «Yes, we do count it the chiefest thing».

Mr. Richard continuing, said he would not allow the position to be so. As long as he remained a member of the Board, he would do everything in his power to kill denominational education. He would have done anything to have avoided this, and wished

the St. Dominic management had instead done something which would have placated public feeling on this score. Since they will have nothing to do with Miss Nurse, let them find another.

Fr. Moss said they had their views too, not the views of individuals but the views of adherents to a principle which was undying and unchangeable. «I do not know, he said, how long we will be here. As I said before, we have to deal with facts, Governors may come and Governors may go, but we do not come and go. We stay here always. Not the individual but the principle we represent. I am not a Prophet, I do not know what nevv code may be brought forward, but personally, I know this that if you could see Grenada after another five hundred years have rolled by, whatever schools there may be—this I know that you will see the Catholic Church demanding Catholic schools wherein Catholic children would be taught her unchanging principles, I am as certain of that fact as I am of the existence of God».

Bishop Jackson.—«I belong to the Catholic Church, and I object to the use of the word «Catholic» as employed by the last speaker. We have here Wesleyans, Anglicans & Presbyterians all claiming a belief in the Holy Catholic Church and if they were asked to speak from their point of view they would be just as strong».

The President finally suggested that Miss Francis be appointed temporarily to the post of assistant teacher and Miss Nurse as a «supply teacher», that is, she would be sent round to schools whenever a vacancy occurs subject to the Govt's approval.

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Will Federation be ultimately obtained

The desire for a Federated British West Indies, which has been making itself heard in different directions within recent years, may well be regarded as having been given an impetus by Lord Passfield's proposal to appoint a small Commission to visit Trinidad and the Windward and Leeward Islands to conduct a comprehensive enquiry into the whole question of those Islands.

In his despatch to the Governors of the Islands

concerned, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has we are told, reviewed the whole subject of federation in the Caribbean area, and is of the opinion that the proposed enquiry could not usefully be extended to other colonies at this time.

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of May; meanwhile the Assistant Bishop, the Rt. Rev. W. G. Hardie, will be in charge of the Diocese.

It is reported that up to the present three candidates will be nominated, they are the Assistant Bishop; the Rev. Canon S. A. Swaby, Canon Missioner, and the Rev. Sexton, Commissary to the Lord Bishop in England.

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