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Phrase of the moment

Face the nevy year courageously no matter what may be your difficulties, or anxieties never fear the future; just as you think so shall your life be; Job in his afflictions exclaimed, «The very things that I feared has befallen me». Each being has in his hand the remedy of all his ills, if he evill only use the Spiritual powers of his mind, to be the master of himself and the dictator of his Will; o hervvise he vvill find himself carried about by the Slavery of desires.

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LIGHT. At EVENTIDE. THE END of the OLD and the BEGINNING of the NEW YEAR

The closing days of the ear awaken retrospect forecast, and now in evening hour of this let us review the months,—our hopes and ambitions and how year and of life with light and hope.

We stand upon the thres hold of another year. The past is irrevocable. The future is before us. What is the forecast? How shall months, -our hopes and ambitions and how have resulted.

When the year was in its early morning freshness and lay before us fair and untried, how earnestly we desired to improve in spiitual as in temporal matters over past achievements.

We made strong resol utions to attain a higher tobler plane of life and accomplish better results the coming months, but the year has gone, hat can we say of the retrospect? Comparatively few of the promising seeds of good resolve that seemed so easy of cultivation at the year's beginning have made a worthy show-ing in the harvest time. We find our good resolutions were as ropes of sand, mistakes, failures and disappointments have attended our best endeav-our bringing us dark thoughts of regret, and sadness. But while the shadows deepen into obscurity the sun breaks forth and illumines hill and val ley. «At evening time it shall be light». (Zech. 14: 7). The Bible always speaks of the morning coming at the end. Evening and morn' ing made the first Day. Evening and morning made up every day of God. Dark' ness and semidarkness first and after that the

light. Each day is a type of life. Its begining, progress and completion The gos pel manifested in the gift of the Son of God the central figure in the festivities during these last days of the year is the very essence of promises fulfilled, hopes realized and purposes achieved in the fullness of the time ap-pointed. The gospel fills pointed. The gospel fills the closing days of the

«I brought good though as yet but seeds; Let the New Year make them blossom into deeds. I brought joy to brighten many happy days;
Let the New Year's Angel turn it into praise
If I gave you sickness, If I brought you care,
Let him make one patience, and the other prayer.
Where I brought you sorrow through his care at length, may rise triumphant into future strength. If I broke your idols, showed you they were dust, Let him turn the knowledge into heavenly trust. If I brought temptation, let sin die away
Into boundless pity for all hearts that stray.
If your list of errors dark and long appears,
Let the New born monarch melt them into tears. Moy you hold this angel dearer than the last— So I bless his future, while he crowns my past.

Lau Jose

we prepare to go up into it? There are tasks awaiting us, there are tempta-tions, difficuties & sorrows before us. Where shall we find strength and com-

Take a suggestion from the Jewish people. They had the gospel in types and shadows. In Exodus 40: 2 we read that the tabernacle (God's dwelling place) was set up on the first day of the first month. When religion was reviv ed under Hezekiah, it was on the first day of the first month that the House of God was sanctified. The Christian's body and spirit is the tabernacle of God. Why not let every one dedicate his body and spirit to God on this first day of the New Year that in this time of crisis - of uncertainty, we may have divine guidance, divine strength and comfort to tide us through the months to come. The desert is pathless, we need a guide, we need protection from the blazing sun by day & the chilly reaction at night in life's journey and all this can be found in the indwelling presence of Him who in the eventide of the passing year is being wor-shipped and adored. Be trustful. «As thy days

so shall thy strength be». These are God's days, leave them with Him. The Spirit of Christianity draws over our life not a cloud of despondency but a sky if not a radiant, a serene, chastened and manly hope. «There is a past which is gone forever, but there is a future which is still our

Let us ponder earnestly these lines of Adelaide Proctor in «The Old Year's Blessings».

The New Year HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL

In a new days t' ere shall be ushered in the Cycle of time upon us the year 1932. The past year has been to most of us a most of stressing one, not only to the labouring classes who have been found by the millions in nearly all countries of the globe in vivant of praper employment with vivich to take care of those dependent on them; but so rull it be found among the great Capitalists, financiers and Statesmen of the world.

Some Capitalists having their great fortunes locked away with oul seeing any safe investments in which to operate others seeing the failures of the business in which they were formedly engaged and from which they made millions, thus getting them near unto bankrupey, the value of the thankings in which they made millions, thus getting them ear unto bankrupey, the value of the thankings of the business in which they made millions, thus getting them ear unto bankrupey, the value of the failures of the chasiness in which they made millions, thus getting them carried the millions from investing in War Bonds thus assisting to carryon the Great War are finding all their moneys actually being, confiscated b. Moratorium of payments to the debtor countries, and now the chances of repudiation of such obligations on the part of these bankrupt countries.

The great Statesmen of the voorld vivo have been educated with the greatest Care to fill the highest positions in the guidance of the affairs of State of these countries find themselves incapable to act, they cannot solve the great problems before them, to guide the Industries of the countries so as to find employment for the labouring populations, consequently their Commerce has been crippled and the value of their corrections as a meas of exchange is deteriorated. There is a general unrest in the life of man that few man of the wind of the

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Philomela's Serious Talk With Girls

For the little time that I have been up here in San José, I have noticed that there exists here a higher social environment than in Limon. The color-ed girls feel themselves more important, thus they live up to a higher life. They adopt the social life around them, they are more colour conscious, more refined, more intelligent than their sister in Limon. A girl that is reared in San Jose, moves in a higher social circle than one that is reareds in Limon, irrespective of her colour. And why? Because she embraces every portunity that affords her, she lives the descent life that is around her, her deportment in the streets will have to be in conformity with the customs of San Jose, and more over, she doesn't want her white sisters to say, «Que negrita más ordinaria»

But our sister in Limon, is something of the Phar-isee type, She sings and makes a devil of a noise in church, she and her companions walk the streets in groups, and ne ver a one to tell the other her actions are rotter. Little and big, old and young carry on their illicit love affairs, without tact and without reasons, such a love affair that seldom leads to the STATE OF MATRIMONY, but very often leads to shame and disgrace.

Let us see now what Let us see now what can be done to remedy this state? Can our clubs undertake this proposition? NO, BECAUSE VERY FEW OF OUR CLUB MEMBERS EVER BUY A «SEARCHLIGHT» AND THESE ARTICLES ARE NEVER BEING READ IN CLUB MEETINGS. BECAUSE OUR CLUBS ARE ANTAGONISTIC TO OUR ANTAGONISTIC TO OUR INTERFERENCE, and be cause our clubs are only representing a false philosophy.
The ministers? Well!

They could, but they dont like to be frank. The schools? The schools should but do they? The homes? Hopeless, like some mothers like daughters. Therefore we are in a delapidated world, no outlet to remedy a desperate situation.

Next week we will try and find a way out to the solution of our troubles. These series of articles are meant for the young ladies of Limon. There

Will be no relenting, until there is a noticeable im-provement in their lives: Since they are painting themselves to the world, that they are the best type of colored girls, they will have to live it. Young ladies of the clearer dye, do not think that you are exempt from these artic-les, your time will be coming, so look out. Ta

Notice! Notice!

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day the 16th day of Jar-uary 1932, at 2 p. m.

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S. C. NATION President

A NEW FRATERNAL HOPE

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death.

The Society vvill be incorporated under the Continued on page 4

JOHN E. ROGERS

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it is not caught by your Target it rebounds to you with double force. Ancient sorcerers, to dam-

Ancient sorcerers, to damage their enemies, have a waxed image made, and would chant their curses on this Image, sending a knife through the head of the imaginary enemy, calling it by name. All students of thought transmission knows that if you are in a recent thought transmission knows that if you are in a receptive attitude, you will receive the impression of any thought that affects you, whether good or bad. Have you ever felt very happy, and suddenly feel depressed in spirit? Read the Searchlight and many things will be revealed to you.

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For the benefit of readers that are not aware of the relation between Mind and Body, I will give my first Analysis, on the Body use your imagination, and contemplate the Body and its parts

parts.
A Coolieman stole a Chick-A Coolieman stole a Chicken. The Judge gave him thirty days. In bis plea the Darky said «Judge» I wasnt in that coop; I wasnt in? only my hand was, the Judge there upon sentenced that hand to thirty days in the Village Lock up. The darky found that he himself was mysteriously tangled up vvith every part of his ducky body-You-the Ego-the Soul or Spirit vvhatever you vvish to call the «I», lives in every molecule of your Physical Organism, called the Body». Get a splinter in your toe and you cry out, it hurst Get a splinter in your toe and you cry out, it hurts me. Has the "Me" gone down into the Toe? when you pinch your finger, you exclaim; "It hurts me "aas the ME novy jumped into your finger? you hear good nevvs and say, It makes me happy, has the "Me" gone into your Brain?

The Ego is all over, in and through your Body, and that Ego is Yourselt—not your Neighbour; but you.

Sir William Hamilton said that the greatest thing in Nature is man, & the greatest thing in Man is Mind. Pope said; «The highest study in

thing in Man is Mind. Pope said; "The highest study in Mankind is man The Greek Philosophers said; the highest knowledge vvas "Knovv Thyselfs. Holy Writ. What vvill a man hive in exchange for his Soul (i.e. Himself). After you have read and studied many other things all the time, in this vvide, vvide vvorld, you are novv at last going to sit dovvn close up to yourself and consider yourself under the microscope of Mental Analysis, and through a study of my vvitings build tovvards Hapdiness and Success. What is Self. What is this thing vyhich vve vvish to lead to "Success" A clear understanding of is point is the first necesity in the Science and art of self education.

If our vievy of self is hazy; if our idea of it be overcast by clouds of uncertainity; then our efforts vvill be

If our view of self is hazy; if our idea of it be overcast by clouds of uncertainity; then our efforts vvill be scattered & inefficient. Self culture involves and requires a thorough knovvledge of the thing we would culture, and perfect. To go at it ignorantly would do more harm than gcod.

Would you ask a man who didnt know what a Watch was, nor its various parts, to repair it, would you? howmuch lers try to repair yourself, unless you know what you are, and how the various parts work together (1. e. Body and Mind). My writing in the SEARCHLIGHT is worth much considering the benefits you will get, be sure to get a Copy of the next Issue.

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# Baptist School Breaking up

On December 15th 1/rs. Mitchell did not spare pains to present a well prepared program to the public, demonstrating the ability of her children. A programme of the third is it items were well rendered, consisted of songs, recitations and dialogues. Miss Doris Cole, in her two songs, vvas the primadonna of the evening, vvhilst a a quartet by the Misses Lydia Myers, Carmelita Esco, Messrs Herman Skinner, and Ben. Esco, was worth while mentioning. These last men tioned vvere only assisting the function, and their absence to the programme vvould not have been conspicuous.

Mrs. Bladina Mitchell is a picuous.

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Mrs. Bladina Mitchell is a product of Limon, graduated in Westwood Colleg. Jamaica, and vve feel that she is capable of teaching any subject, preparing, any pupil for higher studies. We would be glad if parents would send their children to such teachers, who have been trained from their own good Jamaica, to be taught. We wish Mrs. Mitchell success in her efforts.

El mordido por una culebra en Pococí

rectifica los injustos cargos hechos

contra don Alberto J. Piza L.

in this Atlantic shores for a long time took place on Monday Night, at the Arraslong time took place on Monday Night, at the Arrasty Theatre, by a Company calling itself the Rainbow Follies. The theatre was crowded, and a good amount of money was collected, but the goods were not delivered. The songs, sacred and otherwise, buck dances, drills, comedies, elc, were the poorest display of stage work. The audience was simply disgusted at this disgraceful attempt of robbery. Limon is in a progressing era, and she wants the goods, one hundred per cent delivered. Reading between the lines we can see a direct attempt of surpassing the performance of that company that called itself The Black Stars and Combination Co. Althoulthe Same artist had performed to the satisfaction of the the Same artist had performed to the satisfaction of the ed to the satisfaction of the whole community, and altwood send their children to such teachers, who have been rained from their own good amaica, to be taught. We wish Mrs. Mitchell success in her efforts.

\*\*Dolores Joseph\*\*

\*\*Racketeering\*\*

The greatest racket played\*\*

ed to the satisfaction of the whole community, and altwood though there was a fine future gleaming in the near distance for them. they, on this occasion, showed that if they vyhere vybat they would. But getting to o red eyed, and wanting the giant share of the profit without even reckoning the discomfitures the managements sufered

they drew out to demonstrate that they were past masters in the art, thus discusting the public.

We certainly wisbed our people voould have a little more «stick to it—iven s and let something nice be said of them. These girls surely need voice culturing, and stage training. They have to sacrifice a vyhole lot, to gain, Jumping a gains before one even mal a start, vvill get one now here. We vvished they wor realize their follies, a return to the fold that vv. the only source of realizing for Lincon an artistic troupe vvorth vyhile.

The correspondent is not a friend of the Combination Co. more than he is a friend of the Rainbovy Follies. He is only interested in the vvelfare of the community, thus, to vyhom this article may offend, do not heap any malice on his head, but accept his criticisms, as your stepping stones to success.

The Lone wolf

success.

The Lone Wolf

#### Backeteering in School

It is disgusting to be paying entrance fee to the final exercises of these pri-vate schools around the paying entrance tee to the final exercises of these private schools around the toven. Teachers must realize that if they event to advertise their schools, they evill have to do so gratitiously. They cannot be milking the last penny from the public, and present kindergarten recitations, and songs. The movies is cheap at this time, one evould prefer to see a evell acted film, than going to hear infants recite for a fifty cents. This is too frequently practiced in this toven. School breaking up is the final exibition of the school to the scholars parents, to see what they have been doing for the year. It so happens, that no reading of marks are being done, and why? Teachers, if you cannot make a free demonstration of your work to the public, then a free demonstration of your work to the public, then shut up school.

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(f) José Manuel Meza do Alfredo Ortiz R. Testigo (f) Alfredo Ortiz R. Testigo (f) Alcibiades Vargas G. Testigo (f) Alcibiade Con tan expontánea manifestación me basta para confundir a mi atacante, el pseudo corresponsal de LA TRIBUNA el Siquirres entre la abyección de sus bajezas. Bien podía yo no haberlo siquiera tomado en cuenta, por que contestar tan burdos ataques en el tono y forma que lo hace es rebajarme a su altura moral y darle una importancia que no tiene ni merece. 

portancia que no tiene ni mercee.

Quien es N. de la O. Miranda? Aquí cabrían tres interrogaciones. Me dice el señor Director de LA TRIBUNA que él ha usurpado el cargo de Corresponsal oficial de ese importante diario pues nunca se lo han conferido. Su actuación, sus burdos ataques y lenguaje escogido más ques y lenguaje escogido más propios son de una persona que desconoce en un todo el trato con gente culta que el corresponde a un secretario de la Jefatura Política de Siquirres

Alberto I. Piza

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# Popular Superstition

Continued from last issue

I come now to the second part of my argument and find that a und hypofhesis of superstition consists in confusing a casual sequence of facts with a casual connection of facts. To illustrate this:

my right palm itches presently, I receive dollars from an old r; on a subsequent palm itches me, I win fifty a clars on a lottery ticket. So ever after this as this itching takes me, look for similar joyous experiences. Of course, wait, but it never hapens so a jain, and I feel disappointed. Ay trouble s in making an itching or expecting money beause by a strange coincidence two previous experiences of the kind followed by the receipt of money and not only has a casual lequence of facis been confused with a casual connection of facts by such a line of hought, but also has here seen a mistaken sequence in time for what we usually call cause and effect. The

thole thing is supers-rition, pure and simple. There yet remains another specie of superstition, which is founded upon the hypothesis that like affects like. Books on anthropology tell us that when an Australian native wishes to delay, as he thinks, the course of the round sun, he simply makes a ball of clay and fixes on that to the branch of a tree! Peoples of more advanced civilization are no superstitious: the best soldiers in any modern army are men who have spent no little time in game hunting. Why? Because in the chase, they mimic the attacks of ferocious carnivores, how to counter-attack and over-throw those creatures, and expect, as a result of such mimicry,

Then we also have the fleet manoeuvre of the navy and the shamfight of the army as very nighly suggestive of a supers tition that is based on the hypothesis, like af

fects like. These Lasic principles of superstition are never considered or thought by most people, for which reason the general ilea about it is extended only to cases of demonism & spiritism. There is hardly a scientific error that is not, or was not, traceable to superstition. More full of it, I daresay, were Woodward, and Burnett, and Catcott, of cosmogony fame than is our present Brother Da vis of pocomania ten-dencies. Personally, I do not see eye to eye with people of the Davis type: I cannot agree with their cannot agree with their whole week tastings, their all-night orgies, their prancings, and such other acrobatic exercises for which their rituals call; but I cannot because of these idiosyncrasies, rate these well-meaning folk as being superstitiou; for, after all, they are haunted, or led, ly some spirit or spirits evil, no doubt. I would not even apply the epithet to the obeahwithout some reserve; for, I tell you, gentle reader, that trickster believes none of what he tells his clients; he simply formulates hypotheses to establish a case-much like a good lawyer who, having no facts to support his side, introduces legal technic lities into

case he is defending. To sum up, supers-tition is merely magic with an ill-found hipotstrong opponent to Truth. Where Chrtstianity is concerned, it presents itself as stubborn obstacle, constituting, therefore a great evil. There may come a time when with all its illegitimate hypotheses, it will flee before the Truths of Christianity as its alchemy has done before the universally approved and accepted teachings of chemistry, and its cosmogony be-fore the established facts geology; but the imagination of man's heart being evil from his youth, and the speciousness of superstition being a wel-co.ne guest there, I hardly think such a consummation a mundane real-

Earache?...

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#### Education of The Negro by O. F. Harrison

schools, Negroes are taught to admire the Hebrew, the Greek, the Latin and the Teuton and to despise the African».

African».

The above quotation is the cpening sentence of Mr. Carter Woodson in an article which he wrote on, "The Miseducation of the Negro," The writer is In full agreement with Mr, Woodson and adds that: In the elementary schools toomuch attention is paid in teaching the Negro paid in teaching the Negro youths about Moses and the prophets and Hebrewism in general and not enough to lnspire him to his racial dignity. «The purpose of elemen-

«The purpose of elementary education», says Professor Huxley, «is to train the young in the use of those tools wherewith men extract knowledge from the evershifting succession of phenomena which pass before their eyes; and to inform them of the fundamental laws which have been found by experience to govern the course of things, so that they course of things, so that they may not be turned out into the world naked, defenceless,

may not be turned out into the world naked, defenceless, and a prey to the events they might controls. Our youths are sent to school to be instructed in what is known as the three R's. They are taught to read in order that they may have access to infinitely wider stores of knowledge than could ever be opened to them by oral intercourse with their fellowmen; they learn to wite that their means of comunication with the rest of mankind may be indefinitely enlarged and that they may record and store up the knowledge they acquire. They learn Arithmetic that they may understand all those may understand all those relations of number and form, upon which the transsections of men, associated in complicated societies are built, and that they may have some practice in deductive reasoning. reasoning.

tive reasoning.

Thus reading, Writing and ciphering, are intellectual tools whose use should, before all things, be learned thoroughly; so that the youths may be enabled to make their life that which it ought to be, a continual

ought to be, a continual progress in learning and in wisdom.

But in addition elemen-Buf in addition elenientary education endeavours to fit the youths out with certain equipment of positive knowledge. They are taught the great laws of morality; the religion of their sect; so much history and geography as will enable them to know where the great countries of

as will enable them to knove where the great countries of the world are, and nove they become what they ar.

There is no doubt that all these things are most fitting & excellent in teaching them and the emission of any of them would be a sad blow to their intellectual outlook. them would be a sad blow to their intellectual outlook. All these subjects are taught to the youths of the other races; and yet surely there is some great difference bet ween the youths of the other races and the Negro. And what has made the difference? I an wer boldly: The instilling in to their minds of racial pride and national glories.

The whole of modern ence.

thought is steeped in the philosophy of race superiority. Darwin, that great English Naturalist, says. «In these islands», meaning the United Kingdon of Great Britain, «We are in the habit of regarding mankind as of one species, but/a fortnight's steam will and us in a country where divines and savans, for once in agreement, vie try where divines and savans, for once in agreement, vie with one another in loudness of assertion if not in cogency of proof, that men are of different species; and more particularly, that species Negro is so distinct from our own that the Ten Commandments have actually no reference to him».

I have quoted Darwin only of his attitude on the Negro, but the quotation could be multiplied from several eminent leaders of thoughts not only in Science but also in

nent leaders of thoughts not only in Science but also in Literature, in Art. in History in Philosophy and in Religion. All which prove conclusively that until the Negro becomes thoroughly educated in the history of his own race and with a national outlook as advocated by Mr. Marcus Garvey his chance of success in this world is doomed to an everlasting

Marcus Garvey his chance of success in this world is doomed to an everlasting failure.

Race segregation with all its ill effects, is meeting the Negro youths in every turn of the way and yet we are educating them in such a manner that they shall enter the world, as ignorant of themselves and their relation ship to the rest of mankind as the day they were born. The entire world is full of artillery; and we are turning out our children to fight in it equipped with the shield and sword of an ancient gladiator.

Posterity will cry shame on us in we do not remedy this deplorable system of Negro Education. Probably we ourselves may live long enough to have our consciences cry shame on us. It is may firm conviction that the only way to remedy it is to adopt the programme of the Universal Negro Improvement Association & to make the teachings of Mr. Garvey an integral patt of Elementary Education.

Finally, the Negro must adopt those methods which will assist im, materally, in in combating the clandestine motives of his adversaries. He must endeavour to scize every opportunity that comes his way: and by a second of the content of the content of the clandestine motives his way: and by a second of the content of the clandestine motives his way: and by a second of the content of the clandestine motives his way: and by a second of the content of the clandestine motives his way: and by a second of the content of the content of the content of the clandestine motives of his adversaries.

seize every opportunity that comes his way; and by a systematic study of his ento adopt proper methods for race adjustment to will soon win his way to national giory and racial independ-

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#### Another Outrage by Police Officer

To the Editor of the threw a stone in Matilda SEARCHLIGHT. Jame hen coop and broke

So as to make public an outrage that has been perpetrated on me I beg that you will publish the

following. On the 29th Nov. 1931, the Cairo Agent of Police sent to call me at his office, while going I met him at La Francia Water Tank, I asked him what he wanted me for, he told me that my son Peter Davy a youngman of 19 years

Jame hen coop and broke the leg of one of her chickens and that I would have. to pay for it, I told him if the woman can produce two legal witnesses to prove that my son did it, I would certainly pay for it; he there-upon took the lock up key from his pocket and gave It to a police to conduct me to the jail and lock me up at one o'clock. About an hour after he brought me out for trial. The Complainant Matilda James was pre sent without any witnesses, she said it was my wife Mary Davy whom she saw driving the chickens out of our fields on the 26th. Nov. and when the crickens came home in the eve ning she found one of the fowls with a broken leg so my wife is responsible for

it. Upon her statement the Agent of Police said I must pay two colones for the fowl and ten colones multa, naturally I refused, he thereupon replaced me in the jail locked the door and went away from 3 o'clock on the Sunday 2th. to Cairo Branch & never returned until 2 p.m. Monday 30th without being able to get a morsel of food or a drink of water for 25 hours; through my friends I appealed to the Jefe Político at Siquirres and that gentleman ordered my release.

This is the sort of disadvantages under which we suffer along the lines, where the government put these class of men to rule as Judges,

Yours truly

Sgd. Charles Davis Cairo.

the outrages committed from time to time by these ention.

## To all Clubs and Associations

The Alpha Literary Club is disposed to accept challenges on any subject, other than religious, for debate. But the

irresponsible, injudicious men sent out as Agents of Police. This is a case for Police. This is a case for the British Consul to in tervene, if the victim of such outrage would make proper representation, such man would certainly be dismissed, so as to avoid an International claim for Arbitrary arrest and det-

following shall be the condi-tions under which she shall give and accept challenges Clubs must guarantee to accept the decisions of judges without any fussing, as these after disatisfaction only give rise to no end of after talk, after disatisfaction only give rise to no end of after talk, which will certainty disgust intelligent people intimidating them from assisting in any further debates. As the judges are supposed to be intelligent, respectable people, fair play is expected at all times. Therefore, the decision of the judges shall be final.

As debates are only held

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past three weeks. They are preparing to make a record walking trip to San José leaving Limon at 4.30 p. m. on the 26th making stops at the following stations Siquirres, Turrialba and Cartago if neccesary, arriving at San Jose on Monday 28th at San about 10.30 a.m.

Those engaged in this walk are R. Johnson, F. Dailey. S. Edwards, G. Taylor, and T. Brewster They will be taking snapshots of the most important stations and sceneries along the lines. The most of the walking well be done at nights. They have consulted the reporter of La Tribuna» who has promised toget their nec cessary papers.

They are all members of the First Limon Troop of Boy Scouts.

Ed. Note - These are

#### To all Clubs and Associations

Continued from page 3 to train the minds of the young people to argue reasonably, no hostile spirit should be manifested after the victory or defeat of any club.

No going over the subject shall be tolerated, for any reason whatsoever, as this is a direct insult to these gentlemen and ladies who were asked to participate as judges, without any financial consideration on their behalf.

No outsiders shall interfere with the debaters, whilst de-

No outsiders shall interfere with the debaters, whilst debating. No consultation or passing of facts or any paper whatsoever, as this will lead one to judge the dishonesty of party of parties who stoop to such low means to win. In the course of the debate, debaters shall be their own masters, and it will be up to them to find rebuttals and facts to take care of any rising situation.

facts to take care of any ris-ing situation.

No summing up of facts will be tolerated by anyone before the decision is given by the judges, as judges are supposed to be able to deduce best arguments for

Debate. Catholic Athaeneum vs. Alpha L. C.

that the date of this interesting debate is 29th and not 28th, as was printed on fly sheet. Error is printer's error. The subject for debate shall be. Resolve that the Moving Picture is more harmful than beneficial The Alpha Boys shall defend the benefits of the movies. Come and listen to three new orators presenting to you in Ciceronean style the good in the Movies. whilst the Catholic Athaeneum, for the first time in the annals of Limon Church, will present that the date of this interestof Limon Church, will present three orators who are bent in whipping the Alpha Club. three orators who are bent in whipping the Alpha Club. This is quite an interesting subject. Is Moving Picture Beneficial or injurious. Parents, come and heard whether you should send your children to the show or not. There is no greater sermon than the one preached by your boys and girls.

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and girls.

This is a new life open to us in Limon, and it is for parents to help keep it alive. Do you know what will come out of these debates? Your children shall become interestable in these enterprise and ed in these enterprise, and one day shake the world by their oratorical powers. Therefore remember the date, TUESDAY 29th 1931, at 7.30

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#### Cleaning up our Scouts

Mr. Editor. I have been awaiting anxiously the continuation of Mr, Dobson's articles, «Scouting not military, but disappointment is my lot always. I really appreciate but disappointment is my lot always. I really appreciate reading articles like these, especially when they are written by our young men. I think that a greater amount of our young men should write their views, so that the public may be interested in their philosophies. I would like to read about the aims and objects of scouting, as given to them by Sir. Robert Baden Powell. Of course, some of our scouts course, some of our scouts know the scout laws to their finger tips, but are they liv-ing them?

finger tips, but are they inving them?

The writer once attended a function in Kingston, given by the 5th. Kingston, St. Georges College troop on the return contingent of scouts from the Jamboree, in 1920. I can remember a story told to us by Scoutmaster Fred Fields, of the St. G. C. Troop, of that troop, but just a Tenderfoot.

"Morality he said vvas greatly observed there, and of the tvvo hundred thousand greatly observed there, and of the two hundred thousand scouts that vvere present, only broke the line of one rectitude, and; for his action, he was disgraced. This Fellov vvas from one of the islands in the Mediterean Seas, having been a King Scout for years. It vvas a Sunday morning after divine service, vvhen hundreds of thousands of us had gathered in the open, that the commander in chief himself, called out his scout, and stripped him of all his badges, his vvhistle, his lanyard, and everything that pertained to scouting. We all felt sorry for him, but he deserved his fate. Boys vvho have climbed the ladder of scoutcraft shoul live a clean moral life. Scoutmasters should not, by their examples, scandalize those that have been placed under them. Troop-leaders, should realize vvhat is meant by, «A scout is pure in thoughts, vvords, and deeds. Follovy the example that is being set dovvn for you, by

your Scout Commisioner, Major William Dunn. Follove the examples of the scoutmasters scattered throughout Kingston and St Andrews, They demand respect from the community at all times. Their wives hold prominent positions in the community. They demand respect from the community at all times. Their raives hold prominent positions in the community, they are not vvaifs and strays, who have no moral principles about them. They represent your mothers, and are ever ready to assist you. If vve the leaders, the heads, are living shameful dirty lives, hove can vve expect you to live clean vyholesome lives, hove can vve expect from you and that respect from you and the community? It is fine to present a vvell drilled troop to any visitor, it is vvell to knovy your right and left turn, but hove can you feel vyholesome in your conscience, knovving that you have not lived up to your scout lavvs? Our clean uniforms, our svvollen ranks, our silvery blast from our trumpets, our colours fleating through the air, our tramp of feet, heard in every street, are not vvorthy of praises, if vve are only living a make belief life. Therefore, dear scouts, I hope vyhen the time comes for you to elect to turn avvay from your clean & vyholesome life, to vyallop in the mire of immorality, that you do not disgrace such a noble organization as the boys scout; but that you vvil forget that you vvere ever a scout, because the memory should frighten you.

And dear Mr. Editor, that

the memory should frighten you.

And dear Mr. Editor, that was the lecture given to us by S.M. Fields, of the St. Georges College Troop, after he and seven others from our troop returned from the Jamboree held in England, and I can assure you it vvas a better troop after such a lecture. Now, many of her members are studying for the priesthood in the Mother country, for law, for medicine and other professions, and yours truly is writing for the SEARCHLIGHT,

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### Re, God and the Negro

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is with mingled feeling that I read you article of that I read you article of last issue entitled "The Negro At The Church" Naturally, The Negro is by temperament especially fitted for Christianity because he possesses in a great degree the two essentials: Mi'dness of dispositionand

tials: Mi'dness of disposition and credulity.

It is only the man who is not of a grasping nature who will not accept Christianity. The Negro is already by temperament what the other Races with their churches, and colleges, are trying, «apparently in vain to» become; because two thousand years of Christianity could not prevent them from disturbing the peace of that world to which they have been preaching the gospel of peace for

which they have been preaching the gospel of peace for a long time.

I spok also of credulity. I believe that one of the great handicap of the Negro today is too much acceptance of a religious faith of which the great majority know about a care glous faith of which the great majority knew about as pa-rrots. They repeat things sim-ply because those who pre-ceded them repeated them, all without a single thought as to the liability of human

nature to make mistakes.

Christianity is a handicap
to t'e majority of Negroes.

As I pointed out, it is only Christianity is a handicapto the majority of Negroes. As I pointed out, it is only the man of a quiet, unselfish nature who will accept it, while the man who needs it; the greedy man, cannot, by nature accept it.

the greedy man, cannot, by nature, accept it.
Christ himself, more than once, pointed out how hard it was for a rich man to become a follower of his. The acceptance of Christianity by the quiet man thus places him even more at the mercy of the greedy man

the quiet man thus places him even more at the mercy of the greedy man.

It is like making the lamb gentler while the wolf is waiting ready to pounce on him.

The Negro needs the teachings of Nietzche, instruction that will make him more assertive, more defiant.

While Church-going is good if no more, than for the cleanliness it entails, the human tellowship and the music, I feel that our preachers, regardless of color ought to keep pace with knowledge.

About ninety per cent of theological education is a perpetuation of those ideas that belong to the infancy of the human race, and the false-impossible levvish history, but I must turn to the next phase of the article vwhere it is said "Assuming that there is a God, vvhat reason has the Negro to praise himetc., etc. That sounds blasphemous novy Mr. Ed I can see that you took objection on this vvise, that God should not make the Negro hevvers of vvood & dravers of vvater. "God is love" and he

ity vvith him vvho created all things; of these vviters, Jesus says, ye told the people that the Lord bath said, creas the Lord hat not

No doubt we are told by some that God can not be known that. He is so infin-itely beyond our reach that no measure of human learn-

no measure of human learning or investigation can find him out.

This is indeed the case, for Scripture itself asks the question, "Canst Thou by searching find out God? (Job 11.7) and it states that. The vvorld by vvisdon knev not God" first (I Cov. I 21) Neverticless God has been pleased to reveal Himself to faith, and therefore, vvhilst the natural mind of man has to admit total incompetence, the vveakest believer posthe vveakest believer pos-sesses this vvonderful knovy

sesses this vyonderful knovy ledge.

He knovys God. Notice, dear Mr, Ed. That everything hinges on faith Just as science and reason are correlative, so are revelation and faith. Reason may grapple vyith things within the boundaries of sight and sense; but faith is needed for the apprehension of things unseen and eternal.

eternal.

I once heard of a man vvho had been an atheist.

He vvrite a pamphlet in order to prove that there is no God. On reading h s production, before it vvent to the printer, it struck bim that, vvhilst he had effectively met every objection that reason could present, he had not dealt vvith faith. that reason could present, he had not dealt with faith. But here was his difficulty. How could he dispose of faith? He savv no vvay but to fall ou his knees, and in prayer ask God, if indeed He vvas, to reveal Himself to him through His son. He did sohe ask God to grant him this revelation, and a merciful answer vvas speedily granted him.

He learned his folly; he discovered not only that "God is" but that He is the God of all grace and love. This man destroyed his miserable par phlet, and his after life for many years

after life for many years declared, before thousands of vvitnesses, the verity and blessedness of his God given knovyledge.

To be continued.

By James R. Barrett San Jose.

# Current News

nister plenipotentiary to Panama and Central America, resident in Panama who arrived here a fortnight ago, presented to the Executive a Commercial Treaty purporting to be between Great Britain and this country, The idea is to give favoured duties on certain merchandise im ported into both countries from each other. The matter is being studied by the President and his Ministers.

The question of the emission of eight million colones of paper money by the International Bank and the corresponding provision for safeguardig the rate of exchange, has passed its final stage in Congress, giving the Executive Council permission to launch this emission.

There was a strike on Monday in the work-shops of the Pacific Railway. The werkinen de-manded, their two Quincenas pay that was due them. The matter was amicably settled by the Minister of Public Works and the men returned to their duties.

Four more Banks of the United States of America have declared in Bankrupcy, involving fourteen and a half mil-lion dollars of the peo-ple's deposits, adding greater misery among

Sir Josiah Crosby, His the working people; a Britannic Maiesty's Mi mong these are the Mermong these are the Merchants Trust Co. of Connecticut and the Broad way Banks Trust Co. o. New Haven. En New Issey several small Banks and in Kansas City the Atlantic and Pacific and Gulf Oil Co.

> The American Senat has approved the 1 on Moratorium, all President Hoover's good name has been cruelly attacked in the debat by Senator Johnson. Hasaid Mr. Hoover has smashed by this Moral orium the Constitution in fragments, the opposition went so for as the ition went so for as t say that this stay of pay ments was intended to facilitate the Banking German Firm of Kuhr Loeband Co. who backe him in his election Cam paing.

General Morett has started a Revolution against the Government of General Gomez in Venezuela.

The foot-ball team Ala juelense which were vic torious in the matches against Mexico returned to Alajuela on Wednes day; their reception was full of great rejoicing and enthusiasm.

The Peruvian team «Alianza» have arrived and will open up their tournament on Sunday against the Heredianos in the stadium.

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## Happenings Around us

Although Jamaica and Jamaicans have subscribed over £ 3000, to aid the sufferings caused by the rece, i catastrophe in Belize Honduras yet not make the Negro hevvers of vvood & diavvers of vater. "God is love" and he as a loving father could never condescend to such a thing. That damaging statement was designed by an evil minded sect of vvhite men vvho stop at nothing to defame the Negro, as vvell as also trying to break off our affin-

are satisfied not even rations nor help are ex-tended them until the natives are supplied; they are told plainly to go back to Jamaica.

What a calamity it is to be born a Jamaican under these circumstances, even Belize.

In Cuba we find that many Jamaicans there are wanting to return home as there is obsol-utely no work there for them; but these have built houses on hired lands and if they leave their belongings, they will all be lost. They have pe-titioned the Jamaica Go vernment to afford them the necessary funds to

and ship them home to

#### Politician dead

By latest information it is sad to announce that Mr. Augustus Bai Alves is dead. Mr. Bai Alves vvas one of th most devoted politician Jamaica has knovvn H organized the Labou Union The Longshoren: Association associate vvith that organizatio in America, he dedicate all his life to the Poli ics of his country, th be keenly felt by all c ganizations vvhich as its aims the ment of the v people.

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