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## EDITORIAL

### El boicoteo DE LOS YANKIS EN COLOMBIA

Es notoria por demás la detestable conducta observada por los americanos del Norte, para con los indefensos países latinos, que únicamente aspiran a vivir cobijados bajo el manto de su inviolable libertad y de sus instituciones jurídicas y sociales.

Colombia recordando el injustificable atropello de que fué víctima a propósito de la independencia de nuestra hermana la vecina República de Panamá, continúa dando notaciones de su indignación en contra de la absorbente política norteamericana.

Sin comentarios de ningún género hechos por parte de nosotros, insertamos a continuación párrafos de la carta pública que desde Bogotá, dirige al señor director de nuestro estimado colega capitaleño La Prensa Libre, un estimado amigo suyo: Helos aquí:

«Ud. recordará, puesto que estaba aquí en esa época, el boicoteo que el pueblo bogotano, por inspiración espontánea, declaró a la empresa americana del tranvía de esta ciudad. Nadie, absolutamente nadie, quiso entrar en los carros de aquel tranvía mientras los americanos fueron dueños de él; y como a pesar de esto tenían que correr los porque a ello estaban obligados por el contrato, llegó un día en que los empresarios a quienes no entraba una peseta por ese tráfico, se vieron obligados a solicitar del Municipio de la ciudad que les comprara la empresa, lo que hizo en condiciones de una liberalidad para aquella.

«Ahora le referiré sucesos posteriores. En agosto próximo pasado se preparó el Ministro A-

mericano a dar un suntuoso baile en el edificio de la Legación, a cuyo efecto arregló éste con un lujo a penas imaginable. Ocho días antes del señalado para el baile hizo repartir invitaciones entre lo más selecto de la sociedad bogotana que como Ud. sabe es escogida y numerosa. Pues bien: ¡cuál no sería la sorpresa del señor Ministro cuando al día siguiente empezó a recibir la excusa de todos los invitados, en forma, eso sí, muy galante, pero que no dejaba duda acerca de que se tenía la intención de hacer al rededor de él el vacío, como es consiguiente, el baile no se efectuó.

«Otro caso: Para festejar la llegada a Cali del Ferrocarril de Buenaventura, dispuso el Gobierno celebrar una exposición en la primera de las ciudades nombradas, el 20 de Julio del año próximo, y con tal fin propuso al Congreso que la decretara, y decretara también el crédito correspondiente para los gastos. Así se hizo; pero al tratarse en la Cámara de ese asunto, se dispuso que solo se invitara a ella, a los países del Continente Americano, y a propuestas de un Diputado se excluyó de la invitación al Gobierno de los Estados Unidos, y en cambio se incluyó al del Canadá todo por unanimidad de votos.

Por último: proponiéndose la Municipalidad de Bogotá contratar un empréstito, autorizó a sus agentes para que lo negociaran con banqueros de cualquier país, menos con los de los Estados Unidos. Así es como este pueblo toma la revancha de los atropellos que ha recibido de los yanquis, y se precave para lo futuro de nuevas agresiones é injusticias.

el señor Nunes mandador de la Finca de la señora Arnold diciendo a él, que es un meeting privado el celebrada por los jamaicanos.

### Una trampa

Varios jamaicanos que compraron y los que alquilan lotes en los terrenos que están en disputa entre la señora Lizzie Cash Arnold y la Junta de Educación, fueron invitados para una reunión en el local de la Escuela Pública por el señor Director de la Escuela don Carlos Johanning para discutir el asunto de la compra-venta de los lotes de la Junta que están ahora en su poder. Casi todos los concurrentes contestaron al propósito de don Carlos, que no tratan de comprarlo otra vez, pero sí, quieren que la junta les pague el mejoramiento que han hecho en ellos, como es el de construcción. Pero a eso, no conviene don Carlos. Pues el negocio quedará así. . . . Nos extraña que no admita

### Personal

Partirá próximamente para Liberia, donde fijara su residencia el distinguido caballero y Licenciado D. Francisco Ferrón. Deseámosle un feliz viaje.

Hay lectura interesante al reverso de esta página.

## Pleito curioso

### LA JUSTICIA EN DERROTA

En el número anterior prometimos dar a conocer al público de Limón la sentencia definitiva dictada por el señor Juez Everardo Gómez en juicio de Modesto Guevara contra C. M. Rowe, para que se vea como se administra la justicia, y los altos tribunales vean la manera de imponer la sanción en bien de todos; pero a fin de nuestros lectores tomen orientación del negocio, comenzaremos por publicar el alegato presentado por el señor Rowe:

«Ordinario de Modesto Guevara contra C. M. Rowe.

Señor Juez: Yo C. M. Rowe, conocido en autos, a Ud. atento digo:

Ayer tuvo lugar la vista de este negocio a pesar de no haber sido yo notificado legalmente del auto respectivo: pero como don Lucas D. Alvarado anda regando la noticia de que hoy deben fallar este negocio a su favor, me ha sorprendido esa aseveración, pues tengo la convicción de que los agasajos y súplicas jamás cambiarán el rumbo imparcial que desde un principio se ha marcado el señor Juez, en cuya honrada administración de Justicia descansaba la garantía de lo tuyo y lo mío ó sea el sagrado derecho del reconocimiento de la propiedad.

Apelé de la sentencia de primera instancia porque es indudable que es injusta y choca contra las pruebas de autos y preceptos terminantes de la Ley.

En efecto: esa sentencia dice que con la declaraciones del vendedor corroborada con las declaraciones de los testigos Isaac Lesly y Simeón Clark está comprobada la acción intentada. Esto no es cierto; la declaración del vendedor no tiene valor alguno, ni los testigos dichos son pruebas de la demanda. No tiene valor; la declaración del vendedor y es nula en absoluto porque se recibió sin mi conocimiento, sin citación mía, violando los artículos 256, 321, 335 del C. de Procedimientos Civiles, y aplicando erróneamente el artículo 171 del mismo Código. Lo primero, porque el artículo 256 citado dispone que toda diligencia de prueba se practique en audiencia pública previa la citación de las partes, y como no se hizo así, faltó el requisito esencial y se está en el caso del artículo 835 inciso 2º del C. Civil que terminantemente dispone que hay nulidades absolutas en los autos. . . . cuando falta algún requisito que la Ley exige para valor del acto mismo en consideración a la naturaleza, y no la calidad de las personas que en él intervienen, y la nulidad absoluta puede alegarse por todo el que tenga interés en ella y debe cuando conste de autos (como en el presente caso) declararse de oficio aun cuando

las partes no lo aleguen artículo 837 del Código Civil.

Lo segundo, porque estando en pleno término probatorio en un juicio y representadas las partes es absurdo decir que se está en el caso de un prejuicio y es reprochable por lo mismo, la intervención del Agente Fiscal como colaborador de don Lucas D. Alvarado, aplicándose erróneamente, en consecuencia dicho artículo, pues no soy menor de edad, ni estoy incapacitado.

Los testigos no son pruebas de la demanda: la demanda tiene por objeto probar que unos cerdos embargados por mí a Josiah Hill no son de este señor sino del actor señor Guevara, en consecuencia es obligación de éste probar estos hechos por que el artículo 719 del Código Civil así lo ordena.

El testigo Lesly, en su primer declaración y en su segunda a los folios 20 y 35 dice: que Hill le dijo que esos cerdos no eran de él sino del autor; es, pues un testigo por oídas en cuanto a este hecho; pero es un testigo presencial en cuanto a que Hill fué quien compró los cerdos, pues lo acompañó é esa operación que se efectuó en el muelle; que Hill fué quien los recibió del vendedor y los trasportó a Cieneguita y estando Hill en posesión de esos cerdos fueron embargados por mí.

Examinada esta declaración, se ve claramente que el actor se probó con ella que los cerdos fueron de su propiedad y por el contrario está demostrado que fueron comprados por un tercero como lo es Hill a quien demandé para el pago de una suma que me debía en cuyo juicio obtuve sentencia en mi favor.

El testigo Simeón Clark dice: que no presencié el contrato con Hill; que los cerdos son los mismos que yo embargué estando en poder de Hill y los mismos que éste compró en el muelle. Con esta declaración no se ha probado tampoco que los cerdos fueron de don Modesto Guevara; pues no se demuestra con ella que dicho señor los hubiere comprado de alguna manera ni a qué persona, ni en qué forma, ni cuando; por el contrario está demostrado que fueron esos cerdos de Hill, quien pagó por ellos ochenta colones.

El recibo privado que presentó el actor con su demanda no tiene fecha cierta sino desde su presentación para perjudicarme en mi calidad de tercero en el embargo que hice a Hill; ese recibo que fué desconocido como eficaz desde la contestación de la demanda, y cuyo reconocimiento no puede tener valor alguno por la causal primeramente alegada tampoco me perjudica porque su fecha cierta es del veintidos de setiembre de mil

novecientos once y en el embargo fué el veintuno del mismo mes y año.

No se si el vendedor vendió dos veces, ni si los cerdos vendidos a don Modesto Guevara sean los mismos que vendieron a Hill, pues el actor ni ha demostrado la identidad y los cerdos embargados estaban al tiempo del embargo en poder de Hill y no en poder del actor.

El actor no ha probado su demanda y siendo ésta su obligación según se tiene dicho, debe el señor Juez absolverme de todo cargo invocando la sentencia de primera instancia aconsejada por el asesor Licenciado don Horacio Castro, quien además vió otra nulidad que existía en el juicio y no la aconsejó en sentencia escudándose en que las partes no lo habían alegado, pero como el artículo 837 del Código Civil dispone, que las nulidades absolutas se declaran de oficio es evidente que no había necesidad de alegar esa nulidad una vez advertida por el aconsejador y debió haberse declarado en cumplimiento de la Ley; esa nulidad absoluta consiste en haberse entablado la demanda y seguido el juicio sin la intervención del codeudor mandado Hill.

Lástima grande que esta clase de juicios no tuvieran recursos de casación sino solamente el de responsabilidad; para demostrar ante los altos tribunales que los preceptos de la Ley ya expresados son los aplicables al caso de autos.

Espero en la rectitud del señor Juez la Justicia.

Limón octubre 13 de 1912.

C. M. ROWE.

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Limón. 17 de Setiembre de 1912

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A sus órdenes,

Carlos H. Giff,  
En la oficina de «El Tiempo»

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Mr. Editor:  
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The other day a most pitiable scene was witness here when a poor woman who has seen not less than 50 summers, was fined for what seemed to be an imaginary infraction of the Sanitary laws. Not having with what to pay the fine, she was marched off to the calaboose, and her feet was placed into the "stock" for insolencia and disobedenciaby this humane gentleman.

Now Mr. Editor, a man who boasts of civilization, and who no doubt must have or had a mother, to have forgotten ordinary decency, and the unwritten law relating to the weaker sex, to have committed such barbarity on a poor defenceless woman. The woman is still here and can testify, and every resident here can testify to the veracity of my statement.  
The British Consul at San Jose was written about it, but as usual he never answered.  
I agree with the statement of W. I. when he says the native peasants seem to be exempted from the hygienic laws of their country, and only the poor unsophisticated West Indians are to be prosecuted.

The only redeeming feature is the businesslike manner in which the sanitary laws are administered by Sr. Felipe, who very seldom comes to the sections except on pay days, or one or two days after when he knows that money must be circulating.

Thanking you for space,  
I am etc.,  
2ND W. I. REG.

## Tramp Round The World.

Dora Rodrigues, a pretty girl of 19 whose home is in Amsterdam, has arrived in Philadelphia after walking 15,000 miles on her way round the world. She has tramped through every country in Europe and most of the States here. She is working her way south with the intention of wintering in Mexico.

Her father is a diamond dealer in Amsterdam, and until she started on her world circling tour two years ago she had never been out of the land of dyks and wind-mills.

"If women only knew the charm of the highways of the world," said Miss Rodrigues, "they would not be content to stay at home. I can't see how any healthy woman can stand staying at home unless she is absolutely without imagination."—Gleaner

## Colon without Police Protection.

In its issue of the 3rd inst., the "Colon Starlet" says:

The transition state of the Government placed Colon yesterday without police protection.

A crowd of men patrolled the town during the day demonstrating, and at one time there was a clash between them and the few policia who were at the station. Some prominent citizens late in the evening sent a telegram to President Porras, informing him of the state of affairs, and a proposition was made among them to enlist a number of men in their employ as watchmen to protect their business and properties during the night. Later in the evening a request was made by the commercial men of the town, to the members of the Fire Brigade, asking them to patrol and do police duty.

## Bandits in Church

Madrid, Oct. 2.—While the population of Castile were attending mass today, four bandits armed with blunderbusses entered and threatened to shoot anyone who moved.

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### A FINAL PROCLAMATION

In strict accordance and in conformity with the decision of the Committee on Grievances of the National Grand Lodge, held at Jacksonville, Fla. on August, 27, 28, 29 and 30th 1912, and by virtue of authority vested in me as National Grand Sire, I do hereby Ratify and declare to the Western District Grand Lodge of Jamaica B. W. I. and the Central America District Grand Lodge No. 7, Rep. of Panama, C. Z. Socas del Toro Costa Rica & Adjacent Republics and Dependencies. That the Committee has fully decided and determined, and do hereby call in the Chapters of both Districts and to issue a new Charter to each District respectively, and that an Executive Committee already organized and awaiting the said Charters and who will decide once for all the territorial limits to each District impartially—be it therefore resolved that either District Grand Lodge failing to send in their Charter within 30 days from date of this "Proclamation" the said District Grand Lodge shall stand suspended and no communications coming from said District Grand Lodge or Members conducted thereto will be entertained. Mandates of this R. W. N. G. Lodge must be obeyed. Observe Art. 1, 5 and 15, pages 6-7, and 9 of the National Constitution. We hereby affix our signatures with the seal of the National Grand Lodge, attached thereto this 10th day of Sept. A. D., 1912.

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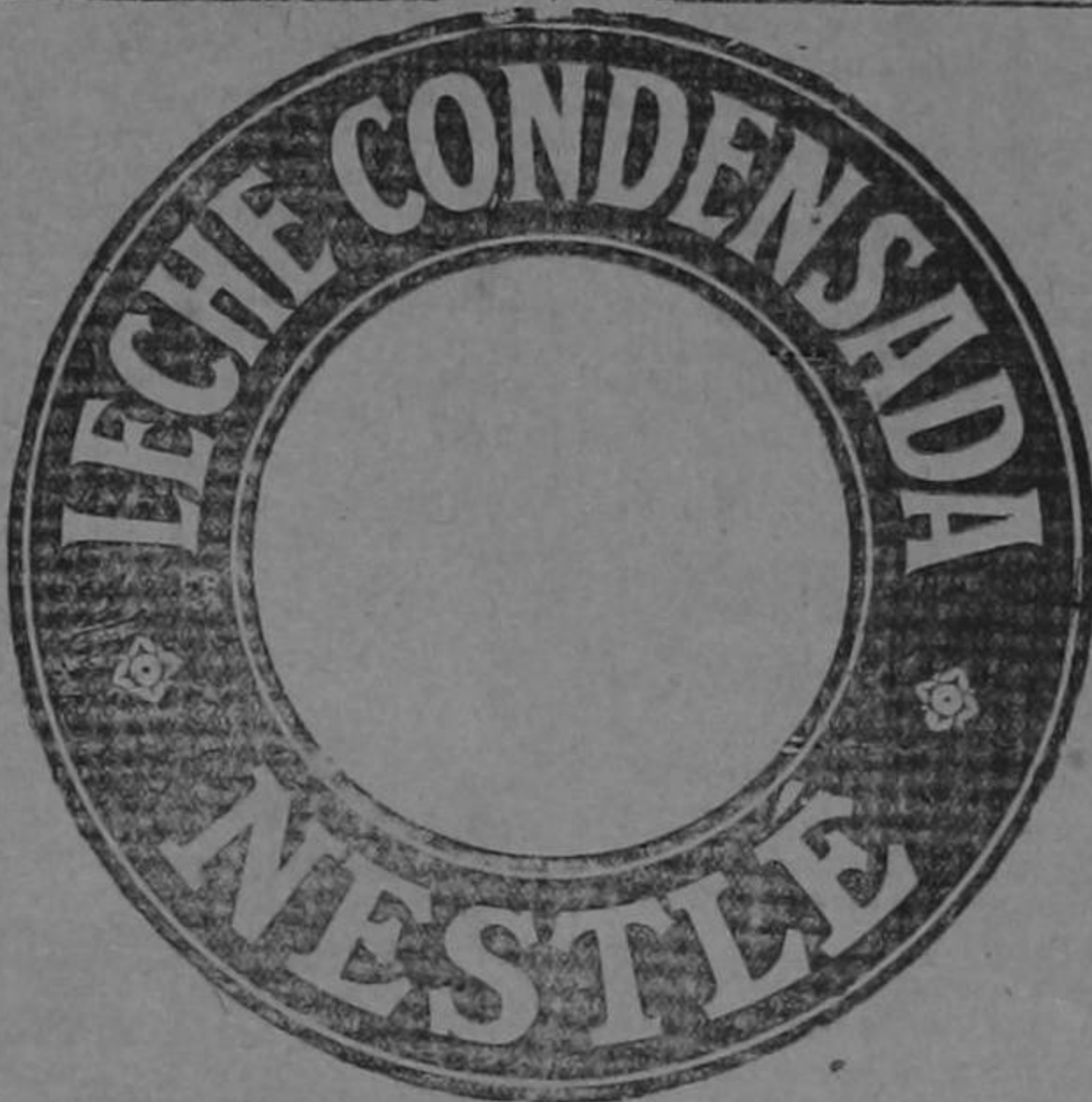
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## A terrible Family. The Warden's l'ac

From the "Gleaner" we take the following:

A story of crime, which could hardly be rivalled in the wild West, comes to hand from California, Cape Colony, which small community it appears, can claim the unenviable distinction of possessing a family five members of which have been charged with murder or with attempted murder. The details are being told apropos of the death sentence which has just been passed on Jacob Swart, who has been found guilty of kicking his wife to death.

A second member of the family was found guilty of the attempted murder of a farmer, and the jury held that he was insane at the time of the crime. The evidence in this case showed that he mistook his victim for a man who had ill-treated him in his youth.

Leach Swart was found guilty of murdering a child which she had been nursing by smashing in its head with a stone. She was sentenced to death, but in her case the sentence was reduced to one of penal servitude for life.

The most sensational case, however, was that of two of the Swart brothers. They were arrested for theft, whereupon they shot dead the policeman who made the arrest and strangled a farmer who accompanied him.

They took to flight, but they were followed by two policemen into the wilds of North-west Cape Colony, where both pursuers and pursued were forced to feed on roots.

Eventually the fugitives were captured after a fight in which one of them was wounded, and having been sentenced were hanged.

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To the Editor:

Sir,—The statements in your issue of Saturday October 12th are in the main false, and most unchristian and unmanly. In the first place, no arrangements were made at the hospital for the reception of the body of the late Mr. Gillespie. In the second place, no true sincere churchman would have such objections against a vigil, or helping out of the spirit of sympathy, any one place in the same predicament as was Mr. Gillespie.

Evidently your informant is not often in church or he would have heard the notice given out stating that there would be no service on Friday morning. May I ask you, more or less worthy 'Tout,' if the acting Rector has really established a precedence? May I also ask if the account of the interview is true? Did you or your companion (for you write in the plural) really suggest the "side chapel" as being generally used in England, and if you did, where is your authority? Surely you did not expect to be given reason for the action taken by the acting Rector.

If, and I repeat, if you really did say, that what took place should be confined only to prominent members of the church and not to passers by, if you said that, what ignorance you revealed: for by the constitution of the ecclesiastical and civil, no distinction is to be made by the clergyman even though the deceased had been a nonconformist. History and a sound knowledge of ecclesiastical law are an asset especially when you are trying to teach or criticize those who have made a study of such things.

Again I do not suppose for one minute that either you or your enlightened informant are prominent churchmen, so that according to your statement in the case of your deceased, a vigil would be out of the question; but the law and custom of the English Church are more sensible than even your profound wisdom. The rev. gentleman was well within his rights according to the rule of the Anglican Communion. I question most sympathetically your right to have anything to say in the matter, or the right of anyone else, who is not a regular and consistent member of the church.

The rev. gentleman might well have been sorry, had he refused as a priest to grant the request and do his duty.

I am etc.,  
CHURCH WARDENS

## Money to Loan.

APPLY TO DR A.  
MONGE REYES

## F. Gordon The Tailor

Port Limon P. O. Box 173

## FACTS THROWN OUT.

In another column will be found a communication from Mr. C. Beckles, but in reply to Mr. Beckles' abuses, I would first wish that it be distinctly understood, that my article to which he referred was never intended to wound the feelings of the members of the family of the deceased gentleman, as Mr. Beckles in craving the sympathy of that section of our community would like to convey; but on the contrary, am in the deepest condolence with the bereaved family, and I am only too proud to know that the deceased has been the means of opening up a channel whereby the persons entitled can make use of a privilege hitherto unsought.

Mr. Beckles calls me ignorant for saying that I presumed that such an honour would only be afforded to active and prominent members of the church and not to passers by because the constitution of the church permits no distinct in to be made by the clergyman, even though the deceased had been a nonconformist. Let me ask Mr. Beckles if he has got any conscience left, to say which of his clergymen would go to inter a dead nonconformist let alone to keep a vigil over his remains except he was shown the yellow streaks on the eagle's wings.

Is it not true that even members of the church have had to go begging for someone to read over their dead? We would ask the community to answer these questions, as we know our opponent's conscience is long since dead or he could not have followed the advice given him to write this jumble.

He says that although I am no prominent Churchman, yet a vigil would be kept for me. Yes, if I had the substantial amount to lodge to the credit of the funds, as Mr. Robertson says; but I may ask Mr. Beckles, why was not a Vigil kept for Mr. Price, who was, apart from Archdeacon Robinson the most sincere christian, St. Mark's has had as a minister? there he died in a little 2 by 6 room—an oven rather, attended to by a few of the more sincere women of the congregation while Mr. Beckles and the Archdeacon Swaby lived in a palace in comparison and went to visit him once a while, and when he died, why not give him the honour due to him by keeping a vigil since Ecclesiastical constitution calls for it even to the profane; until today Mr. Beckles, have you put a memorial over so just a man who died for the cause? Have you sold his effects and sent the proceeds to support his daughter, or were the leaders of the church uncharitable enough to take up a charitable subscription to send for the girl, while some of her fathers effects yet adorn the St. Mark's Schoolroom? Is it true that his son had to

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threaten a legal recourse to obtain his father's salary? There the old gentleman lies with grass and weeds grown over his mound, forgotten, yet you offer me a vigil although no prominent churchman, had I your conscience I could also have been a prominent churchman, but you ought to know Mr. Beckles, that if I am today a heretic, it is due to the manipulations of the ecclesiastical constitutions and cannons ecclesiastical and civil by the authorities of and over St. Mark's Church, and you no exception. Therefore by reviewing the above, and by questioning as you say, most emphatically, my right to have anything to say on the matter, contacture to your quiet moments in the recesses of your sanctum, which of us appear the most ignorant, I, in my capacity, who, have investigated an incident from the proper authorities, and stated them impartially, and in offensively before the public, or you who dare to put such shameless hypocritical blabble before an intelligent community. I am no student of theology, but it does not need a wise man to see that I was well within my rights in "touting" out as you say, this information. You designate me a "tout," proud am I to be so for myself and the public good, but let me hope that you are grateful to that "tout" through whose instrumentality you are here to be Warden of St. Mark's Church, and let me advise you to put up "touting," unjust information for the Coysgood, to the detriment of your kinsmen, and tout in your own circle and for your own good as we need it badly.

## Straight Talk

Mr. Editor.

Sir, Permit me space in your valuable column to ask Mr. G. C. Robertson a few questions in regards to his position at St. Mark's Church.

When, where, and by whom was he made a member of the Church of England Give an instance of any church in Jamaica where a paid servant of that church is also a member of the Committee.

Is it a fact or not that he is a

## Recent Robberies.

There seem to be a well organized band of thieves around Limon. Last week they entered the store of Mr. Saba in Front Street and stole therefrom over 1500 dols. in cash and goods, and on Wednesday this week they entered the Banking House of Messrs. Lindo Brothers breakfasting and stole 6000 dols in cash. No clue can yet be discovered of the thieves.

## Meeting en Camara

Several tenants and owners of lands on the 7 manzanas of land in dispute between Mrs. Arnold and the Education Dept. of Limon were summoned to a special meeting at the Public School on Thursday night. They assembled at 7 p.m. Don Carlos Johanning presided at this meeting.

The strangest part of the proceedings were that Mr. Nunes, Overseer of Mrs. Arnold, attended the meeting thinking he was entitled to be there on behalf of Mrs. Arnold she being looked upon by the Board as a tenant of her own road built, but he was asked to leave as it was a private meeting only for the parties invited.

The Chairman expounded to those present that it was for the object of explaining to them that the Board was ready and willing to sell those who were already on the lands the pieces occupied by them giving them out on easy terms paying so much monthly but all the people refused doing any other business but selling to the Board the improvements they had made on the premises but this Don Carlos was not inclined to accept therefore the matter remained as they were but it is strange that the Board is starting to sell thing which the government has not yet put them in possession of besides that it is peculiar that they should call a few of the people who it may be considered can easily be led so as to coerce them into their way of thinking rather than get all the parties interested in the matter together. Poor Jamaicans everybody seem to feel they only exist as beasts of burden to suit their convenience.

Methodist?

Thanking you for space.

I am etc.,

CHURCHMAN.

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