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PEDAGOGUE

By Prof. Henry Hylton

Mr. Chairman, Worthy hosts of the University Club, Lady and gentlemen, Please accept my heartfelt gratitude for your very generous invitation. I feel glad to be here in the company of aspiring intellects and to address you on the important theme Pedagogy.

The gift of children is divine and necessitated parents. The maintenance and protection of the children are the immediate duties of the parents but they too must undertake a great part of their training. The civil training of the child depends specifically on him who specifies for that task and such is the teacher. In Latin he is preceptor—one who delivers precepts, or instructs. He is professor—one who professes, publicly preaches or teaches any branch of knowledge. He is the Jewish Rabbi and the Greek Pedagogue.

The etymology of Pedagogue is *Pais-Paidos* a boy and *Agogos* a leader. It is etc.

It was a common proverb that—Money spent on the education of women was money cast into the sea.

The honour of educating women belongs to the Christian nations. Jesus Christ—the Master of masters gave such prominence to woman that raised her status to the platform of excellence where she reigns today—a queen upon a throne, the most dignified partner of her noble spouse.

The man who assumes this vocation must be one of intrinsic worth and national recognition. All civilized peoples use the teacher and esteem him a primary necessity. He is therefore precious and must be dignified in bearing, trained in arts and sciences and cultured in manners.

Preceptor naslour non fit, is only partially true of the teacher or pedagogue. His natal genius must be trained, his intellectual flame must be fuelled and fanned. Mulcaster, an English Professor, writing in the 16th Century said "And why should not these men have both this sufficiency in learning, and such room to rest in, thence to be chosen and set forth for the communion service? The Athenium at Athens, the Coliseum of Rome functioned in this capacity in the near past, the Universities of all modern civilized countries have colleges for the training of pedagogues."

He ought to be and is most reasonably expected to be a virtuous man, whose moral life is above reproach. Better for our nation if he is a Christian.

The Christian pedagogue exercises an excellent art, the most excellent of all arts—the training of the minds and bodies of the youth so that he turns out men—physically and intellectually fit to fill their places as good citizens. Milton asserts that the

highest aim of education should be restoration of man to the state of perfection from whence he had fallen. This should be the objective of the character—building pedagogue. He is to form in the heart of his pupils human and divine virtues; he is to enlighten their intelligence, prepare them for a formal and useful life and thus rear a structure that will defy the rigour of adversity, whose lustre is untarnished by time and whose duration is eternity.

A teacher devoted to his profession and virtuous in demeanour is a valuable asset, and should be protected and aided by the State. Personally, he must be a student so as to fuel and refuel himself with the advances and revelations of unfolding sciences.

As a man or as a body of professionals, he or they are sometimes found—*res augusta domi* that is—in poor financial circumstances—then should the State see after him and supply his wants, or some wealthy citizen should take him for his protégé. It is a shame on our civilization—and thrice shame on the immediate community—to allow a teacher who has served them with earnestness and efficiency, to suffer privation in his riper years, or be left to moulder in neglect. The pedagogue is the maker of men and the moulder of the destiny of the State. He needs and merits and ought to have Universal support.

And now my friends, for the marked appreciation and repeated kindness and courtesies of the University Club, I give a *Te Deum*, and for a parting work—*Vestigia nulla retrorsum*—Not a step backward. Advance!

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THE LADIES

By Leonie E. Aiken

Mr. Chairman, Guest of honor and gentlemen: Tonight I esteem it a privilege to speak on this illustrious subject, 'The Ladies'. Since Limon has launched out on the field of literature and is now becoming a literary centre, almost every other subject has been mentioned with the exception of 'The Ladies'.

I have waited patiently and anxiously to hear the gentlemen, especially the University Club, even breathe upon the name of 'Women', but my patience is exhausted. Therefore, I have thought it best to remind you all that we, the ladies, are still here.

The phases of womanly nature are infinite in their variety. Take any type of woman and you will find it something to love, something to admire and something to respect.

There are very few places, if any, that men are and women are not. There are

Religiousness and godliness are as separate and distinct from each other as are right and left. The one is artificial, the other is natural. Religion being a man-made business, in form as in nomenclature, it follows that religiousness is an artificial means to the desired end, which godliness consummates. Godliness itself is a representation of the Deity—an association and collaboration of ideas and ideals that are but an expression of divine attributes. And that which is Natural stands first in the order of existence.

Godliness existed long before religion, and from it the latter drew material to maintain and justify its existence and colour to adorn and beautify itself. Father Adam professed or knew no religion at all when he lived a holy life—the God-like life—in the Garden of Eden; yet it was this *irreligious* man who had enough godliness in

The Panama Lottery

One piece of the Panama lottery was falsified two weeks ago and Madame Camprubi was the victim, she cashed it and when she sent it to Panama for Cash it was proven a falsification. So dealers have got to be very careful now.

Ten thousand dollars of this Lottery was held up in the Mails this week and confiscated. Investigations are proceeding before the Courts.

few things that men can do and women cannot.

I read a humorous story some time ago of a farmer's wife who, while busy milking her cows and churning her butter, to and fro from the dairy to the kitchen stove, she was interrupted by a gentleman who asked her if she wished to vote. Her reply was 'I will tell you now sir there is one little thing that men can do alone, for heaven's sake let them do it.'

You will find them in politics, in industry, in literature, in peace and in war. Who was braver and more patriotic than Joan of Arc? Is there a lovelier piece of poetry than that entitled 'Solitude' written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox? Who was more gentle and encouraging than Florence Nightingale was to the wounded soldiers? We have also Queen Victoria as a peace-maker, whom the Boer War helped to hasten her demise. Is there a love more ardent than that of a mother to her child or children? We

him to hide away himself (if possible) from the God against whom he had sinned.

We might see the earliest beginnings of religion and the clearest difference between religiousness and godliness in the offerings of Cain and Abel: Cain's religion, as he made it, taught him to think higher of himself than of God, so he reserved to himself the best of his goods and offered to God worthless sacrifice; Abel's godliness was honoured not only by the acceptance of his offering, but also by his martyrdom.

The Pharisees who lived in New Testament times were the most religious people of whom we have heard, but their great show of religiousness had nothing real behind it and only made of them a most contemptible lot in the eyes of the humblest and meekest of men that ever lived. Unfortunately, Pharisaic manners and prejudices have gone beyond the limits of Judaism and today find pleasing acceptance in Gentile society.

Here are ever so many religious sects in the world today; and it is doubtless that as religious fervour increases, the spirit of godliness diminishes; for, as man concentrates on religion and keeps on tending this pet product of his inventive genius, he becomes more and more centred in himself—more and more elated over his ephemeral triumphs—and

cannot, therefore, find enough time and reason to offer to God that service and devotion which true godliness would enjoin on him. Who can deny that the recent dispute over the 'Stations of the Cross' in a certain West Indian church was never initiated by those pure, high, and lofty motives that are the handmaidens of godliness? Was it not merely a question of religious pride that required the use or, rather, presence of certain accessories in a certain form of worship?

In the preceding paragraph I hinted that there is quite a large number of religious sects in the world at the present time. I now add that these sects are as much competing one against the other as are the contestants in the olympics.

Now, wherever there is competition, there surely must be some degree of self-confidence; self-interest—selfishness—and no small amount of that «vaulting ambition which overleaps itself»—which are never the characteristics of the godly attitude. So it is, then, that while I do agree that «every man be to his own order», I do say, and with a great deal of emphasis, too, that any subject on which men have been so divided, but on which there should have been general, and even universal, agreement, there is very soon reached a stage whereat all human actions become purposeless & worthless.

The Christian Church is all the worse for this state of affairs, which it seems incapable of remedying. I can conceive, then, that «man walketh in a vain shadow» and «disquieteth himself in vain»; and that «darkness still covereth the earth and gross darkness the people». And I aver that the only true Reformation that ever can be is that which would transform this religious age into one imbued with a far higher percentage of godliness. Till then our religionists will have been heading only toward a blind alley.

Armistice Day

Although last year there was a suggestion thrown out that we should all try to forget Armistice Day and carry on as if no world war ever had occurred yet we see that in all parts of the world even far off Costa Rica that memorial Services have been kept up on Wednesday last 11th November.

Steamer wrecked

As a result possibly of the bad weather raging along the Colombian and Panamanian Coasts: the Steamer Baden-Baden of Costa Rican Registry has been wrecked near Cartagena and five lives lost including the owners.

Jamaican Said To Have Invented New Type of Engine

"El Telegrafo" of Guayaquil, Ecuador, publishes in its issue of the 29th of last month the statement that Mr. L. E. Scott, a Jamaican, has invented a new type of internal combustion engine for which the inventor claims a greater amount of power than is at present developed by this type of engine and which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the whole motor industry.

Details are not given, as it is stated that these are being held back pending the patenting of the invention.

It is also stated that Mr. Scott invented and patented some time ago a device for the better operation of the controls on the wings of aeroplanes.

Mr. Scott was formerly an organ builder in this city, and left here some 14 years ago.

THE GLEANER

Current News

The government is now getting sanction from Congress to issue Bills to the tune of two and a half millions of colones which are called Certificates of Silver, but some financiers are calling the attention of the Executive that there will be no guarantee for these new Bills therefore our exchange will be bound to rise.

In consequence of the continuous rains. There has been an enormous slide in the Panama Canal of over a hundred thousand and cubic yards of Rock consequently the Chagres has risen over twenty feet beyond her usual flood borders. Over sixty ships have been waiting to pass the Canal. On Thursday twenty two managed to get by, the bigger ships are awaiting the clearing of these slides.

The Pacific Railway slides have been cleared up and all trains are now running on time.

New Itinerary

Our Timetables on the Northern Railway Co. will be subject to a further

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Algo de Siquirres

No obstante la política baja, la política de odio, que las bellas ideas y las mejores intenciones en pro del progreso local, las convierte en armas de venganza, la Junta de Educación a pesar de la mala situación, la crisis tan acentuada en esta villa y la crítica implacable por otro lado, lleva muy adelantados con economía, los trabajos de la nueva escuela.

La necesidad de una escuela en un sitio céntrico que reúna las condiciones para una numerosa población escolar como lo es la de esta villa, desde hace largos años venía siendo sentidísima y las Juntas de Educación atentas al clamor del vecindario han venido deliberando sobre este asunto hasta que por fin logró la que actúa actualmente, interesar de verdad al señor Presidente de la República, al señor Ministro, y al señor Inspector Provincial escolar. Diez semanas escasas hace que esos trabajos fueron iniciados bajo la dirección del competente constructor, señor Rogelio Montero y de la vigilancia del Delegado de la Secretaría de Educación Pública, señor Ignacio Cruz, y hoy se encuentra la escuela a la mitad y es de esperarse que dentro de un término igual, podrá prestar servicio para comenzar en ella el próximo curso lectivo, siempre que la violencia de la política, los odios personales que por envidia se ciernen

sobre la honorable Junta, no la hagan variar su derrotero y buena intención de terminar esa escuela contra viento y marea.

Esa corporación hace una labor fecunda, por lo que es de esperarse que pronto desaparecerá la necesidad porque ha venido clamando el pueblo, desde hace largos años, haciendo caso omiso a toda intriga que a nada práctico conduce.

Delicado de salud a consecuencia de una fiebre villosa, ha estado el señor Alcalde, don Isauro Briceño. Hacemos votos por su completa mejoría.

—De plácemes se encuentra el hogar Cordeiro-Albertazzi con el arribo a este mundo de un robusto varoncito. Muestras felicitaciones a los esposos don Manuel y su señora, doña Celia.

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The Price of Bread

Bakers and capitalists of San Jose in the flour business are in consultation, the great idea being to raise the price of Bread. What an idea? instead of lowering this article of diet, with more wheat in the world than can be consumed, Will the government permit such a thing?

Another item, that calls for governmental notice is our Beef. In San Jose one gets the same class of Beef as sold in Limon for 20 and 25 cents, while here in Limon one man is allowed to monopolize the business at fifty cents per pound. Is this not a matter for the Municipality to take up, by fitting out say four stalls and invite competitors

The man of genius who discovered the America was Cristobal Columbus. A sailor or who is said to be from Genova in Italy; but which fact cannot be proven unquestionably, as in Spain, documents have been found which state that he was a native of Pontevedra, Galicia. It is further known that he had a knowledge of the Italian language; but he spoke and wrote Spanish very fluently. Very little is known of a reliable nature about the life of Columbus before the discovery of the New World. It is generally believed that he was born between the years of 1435 and 1450, of a very humble family, and was a navigator from youth. By his travels through the West of Europe, he was persuaded that there were in existence, other undiscovered lands. He therefore decided to launch out to explore the unknown oceans, but before doing so, he studied with earnestness the works of ancient geography noting every interesting item that would be of benefit to his intended explorations. He was also compelled to equip himself with the Latin language as nearly all literature of that Epoch were

written in that tongue.

In one of his expeditions he was shipwrecked off the coast of Portugal, where he was married and established himself; about this time Columbus found himself, seriously handicapped in his project, and therefore appealed for help from the reigning King Don Juan II, (but his project did not find favour with this Monarch and he was refused aid). He therefore left Portugal and went to Spain whose throne was then occupied by Fernando, a Catholic king and here laid anew his plans before King Fernando and his gracious Queen Isabel. This King called a council, which rejected this seemingly huge dream, and concluded that it was merely the idea of an audacious sailor which was at its best, absurd and impossible. Notwithstanding, some of Columbus' friends were able to persuade Queen Isabel to help the sailor in this project, which she did; and through her influence a contract draft and designed by Columbus and the Catholic King for the discovery of lands on the West of Europe (with the means that the consequence would require).

On August 3rd in the year 1492 Cristobal Columbus sailed from Puerto de Palos with three Caravels and 120 men at his command, making scales by the Canaries and Gomera Islands, and on the 12th October 1492 at two o'clock in the morning he discovered the first American land, the Island called Guanahani which is now named San Salvador. Guanahani as stated by many Authors, is one of the lakes called Walting; but according to recent studies it is possible to be the island Mariguana pertaining to a group of the Bahamas. On this said voyage Columbus discovered some more islands, Cuba and Haiti or Spanish Island, where is now founded the Colony of Santo Domingo. On the return of Columbus to Spain he took with him Indians, animals, golden objects and other things. He was given a triumphant reception by the city. Various honours were conferred on him by the Catholic King which included that of Admiral, Viceroy, and Governor also were given him, that of «Don» distinguishing him from other nobles.

In the year 1493, Columbus launched out with a fleet of 17 ships and 1500 men in which exploration he discovered the Islands of Jamaica, Puerto Rico and various other Islands of the West Indies. During his 3rd voyage in 1498 he saw for first time the American Continent while he was at the mouth of the Orinoco. From there he returned to the Colony of Santo Domingo where there was much revolt against him and his brothers, which caused the Catholic King to nominate a new Governor in his stead. The new Governor persecuted Columbus, placing an embargo on his properties and sent him a prisoner to Spain. When he arrived in Spain, the Catholic King ordered his release; but did not restore to him the position of governorship to avoid similar revolts at Santo Domingo.

For once the trip of the genius Columbus was delayed. This inspired many audacious navigators — Spaniards and Portuguese to ex-

plore the Atlantic in all directions; in which, the gallant Magallanes discovered the Strait that at present carries his name. Reaching the Philippines Islands some time later, where he lost his life. Sebastian Elcano, with the ships of Magallanes continued the voyage until he completed the first trip around the world (1519-1522).

For the fourth and last time Columbus sailed from Puerto de Cadiz the 11th. of May of the year 1502 with 140 men distributed in four ships. He arrived at Santo Domingo the 20th of June, but was not permitted to disembark by the Governor on orders received from the Catholic King. Fighting against heavy storms in which on many occasions his life was in peril; he was able to reach the Island of

Guanaja, near the gulf of Honduras and Nicaragua, and on Sunday, September 18th, 1502 he cast anchor in Limon Bay, formerly called Cariari or Cariri by the Indians, who gave the Island of Uvita the name of Quiribri; which was named by Columbus as La Huerta. Columbus was detained for 17 days making repairs to his damaged ships also resting his sick and exhausted men. During the stay of Columbus at Limon Bay, the Indians at first contemplated attacking the Spaniards with their arms, but as they saw that the Spaniards had no intention of doing them any harm, they became friendly by showing their possessions, cotton, etc. The Admiral re-

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Thou preparest a path for me
In the presence of the Collector
Thou fillest my wallet with plenty
My Measure runneth over.

Surely goodness and plenty, will follow me
All the days of my life
And I shall do business;
Into the name of the dear Lord,
for ever and ever.

THOS E. G. SMITH

Siquirres.

Live And Let Live

By David M. Luke

Live and let others live I say,
And let things move on as they should be,
So that the world from day to day
Would turn in perfect harmony.

Live and let others live I think,
Would be a blessing to us all;
Because it will supply the link
That has kept us apart e'er since the Fall

Live and let others live I feel,
Will bring us prosperity once more,
And many would never have to steal—
Nor beg their bread from door to door.

Live and let live will e'er create,
A feeling of true love within;
And none will ever, contemplate
Why should he 'gainst his brother sin:

Live and let live is God's Command!
Hence let us heed the warning cry.
And pass success from hand to hand
Before destruction passes by.

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Subscribers to the «Searchlight» in and around the Town of Limon, Estrella, Cahuita, Oldharbour Moin and Zent are advised hereby to pay in their quotas and past indebtednesses to Mr. E. B. More of the Limon Service Bureau, and from Estrada to the Linea Vieja and Turrialba to Mr. Oscar Delevante of Siquirres.

2 year moratorium on Babies

No more Children Until Industrial Situation Is Normal Again.

A New York Correspondent of the Daily Express, said recently:—

«Let us declare a moratorium on babies!»

This proposal, made here by Margaret Sanger, the famous birth control advocate, has startled all the United States, the centre of moratorium proposals.

«No woman should have any more children this year or until the industrial situation has returned to normal.» Miss Sanger said in a message to American women.

«Every child born now», she said, «will only add to the financial disasters of the family, imperilling the health

of the older children, and adding a presumably ill-nourished puny specimen of humanity to a world already overburdened with defectives.

This moratorium should apply not only to the very poor, but also to the well-to-do. This is a period of anxiety for the rich as well as the poor.

Although Miss Sanger's activities on behalf of birth control have been radical enough to bring her into court on several occasions, this is the most sensational proposal she has ever put forward.

She is the mother of two children, and is the author of many books on birth control and related subjects, and the editor of propaganda publications.

Cuban Footballers

A very powerful team of Footballers from Cuba are now playing in Kingston Jamaica. There is hardly one of the team that is not considered a champion of the game, either in Cuba, Spain or the U. S. A. Hence it will take a mighty good team in Jamaica to get a game from them.

Racing in Jamaica

Mr. F. Castro a Porto Rican sportsman who has done considerable racing in the U. S. A. Havana and Panama has brought down three American thoroughbreds to try conclusions in the December and January meets in Jamaica. The names of his horses are «Ah There» «Miss Gretchen» and «Lady Gante» all first class bred animals he claims.



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A Corroboration

The Editor,
SEARCHLIGHT,
Dear Sir:

Just two hours before the SEARCHLIGHT reached my hands yesterday, I was talking to

an old resident of this place on the necessity on the part of the Negroes becoming naturalized citizens of this country. I endeavoured to show him the benefits that would accrue

from so sane a step and the entire good to the national polity. Still he would not be convinced.

After leaving him I received the SEARCHLIGHT and was very pleased to see the article by Miles Militante accompanied by your timely reflection. It is really a pity that so few of our people are given to reading and still fewer to thinking. I may, however, add by way of correction, that the quotation which Miles Militante attributed to Shakespeare was not used by Shakespeare, but by Sir Walter Scott on «Patriotism».

There are two very important things that the Negroes of this country seem to overlook entirely; namely the study of the Spanish Language and naturalization. As these two questions were discussed at the Local convention held in August last, under the auspices of the Limon Division, I hope something tangible will be done in the near future to bring them about. «Where there is no vision the people perish». These questions should not be left to the arbitrary judgment of the unthinking mass for solution; but they should be taken up by leaders interested in the welfare of the race and presented to the people from time to time until success is achieved.

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New York, Oct. 15 (By Gleaner Wireless).—A board of directors will meet in an aeroplane above New York this evening.

The Board of Directors of the Pan-American Airways has been called to meet at 4 p.m. in the aeroplane Minnie May, which will be flown over New York while the meeting is in progress. (Special Radio Press).

Death of Dr. C. A. Moseley in England

Former D. M. O. at Port Antonio Passed away in nursing home

It is with deep regret that the Gleaner records this morning the death of Dr. Charles Albert Moseley, a former D. M. O. at Port Antonio, and father of Dr. J. G. Moseley of the firm of Drs. Levy, Moseley & Swaby. The sad event occurred in London on Wednesday night, and the news was received in a Cable sent to Dr. J. G. Moseley.

Mrs. Moseley left Jamaica some time ago, and the doctor left the Island on the 2nd of September for England. The pair were making arrangements to return to the Colony, when the Doctor suddenly became ill and passed away Wednesday night in Nursing Home.

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While the Deputies and Minister's are proposing, some execution, some life imprisonment for Altonso on a charge of High Treason should he ever attempt to land foot on Spanish soil, this Ex-Monarch is busily reconditioning the old romantic Castle of Lublau on the border of Czechoslovakia and Poland in the Carpathian mountains, recently bought by him at a cost of £ 250,000, where his fabulous treasure and family heirlooms, which were smuggled out of Spain of the eve of the revolution are being placed in order.

Stephen Mc. Leod, alias doctor Mc. Leod, alias Hugh Mc. Leod, considered, in the public's opinion, as the most audacious and deceptive negro that ever landed on the shores of Costa Rica, was forced to abandon the country for an unknown destination said to be Managua, so as to escape arrest on charges of cattle-stealing.

Orders for his imprisonment was issued by the Criminal Court, following the preliminary hearing of the charges, which resulted in an indictment being issued against him and his arrest ordered simultaneously, in conformity with sections 323, 324, 325 and 326 of the Code

of Criminal Procedure.

The complainant, John Boyd, who was formerly managing the Dawsons' estate, was dismissed from his employment by Mc. Leod and denied the right to remove a mule and other cattle which he was keeping on one of the Dawsons' farm while he was forced to live permanently on this farm; Boyd was obliged to seek protection from the Courts, after having failed to have the cattle returned to him by Mc. Leod voluntarily, it being discovered after an investigation was conducted that Mc. Leod had exchanged a mule, proven to be the property of Boyd, to a Mr. A. B. Lewis, of La Africa for pigs amounting to \$ 250.00.

Stephen Mc Leod is the negro who came to this country some six years ago posing as a cultured man and pretended to be a graduate from three of the best Universities in America, namely: Mc. Gill, Harvard and Columbia, with the titles of M. D., A. B., A. M., Ph. D., D. C. L. and other letters too numerous to record; was fortunate to get in matrimony the hands of a girl of a wealthy and decent family, which he ruined, after spending a capital of approximately \$ 360,000.00 all of which he spent in lawsuits against persons who had

been his best friends' and in payment for consultations with some of the best legal brains in the country.

Bar Reporter

The Standard and Producers

Working arrangements seem to be on foot between the Jamaica Banana Producers, The De' Giorgi Co. & the Standard Fruit Co. from the fact that all the Bananas for the American Market have latterly been shipped in Standard Ships, and now the Standard European fruit

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ceived the Indians with much sympathy and ordered that they be given necklaces of glass, corals and other cheap things; but the Indians returned all that was given them seeing that the Spaniards would not accept anything in exchange. Mr. Bartolome Columbus, the brother of Cristobal disembarked with some soldiers in order to visit their forts and was well received by the Cacique Indians. The inhabitants of Cariary (Limón) were related to the Caribs race and were later called by the Spaniards «Tareacos» or «Cariacas», names no doubt, derived from the Caribs. Columbus admired with interest their ability, intelligence and good judgment for which he took two to serve as his guides. Columbus sailed from Limón on the 5th of October and the following day was anchored at the lovely Bay of «Zoroboró» which is now named «Almirante» in his honour. From there he passed on to Veragua. There the Indians dressed with expensive things, gold medals around their necks etc. He also visited the Port of Retret

which to day is called Escríbanos in the territory of Panamá, also pertaining to the Republic of Panamá, here he abandoned his previous intention and returned to Spain.

Columbus created great illusion over Veragua for he imagined it was the richest of all the countries he had discovered. For many years all Central American coast explored by the Admiral was called Veragua up to his fourth voyage. It is probable that this country (Costa Rica) was so designated by the Spaniards.

At the end of the year 1504 the Admiral returned to Spain. Shortly after his arrival, his protectress Queen Isabel died and Fernando the Catholic King would not comply with his contract. On May 20th 1506 Cristobal Columbus died at Valladolid, poor and unhonoured without knowing that he had discovered a new world, because he always thought that the lands he had discovered belonged to the Oriental India.

STANLEY LETIMAN

Limón, October 12, 1931.

Guide to visitors and Information Bureau

In times of crisis, there generally springs into existence the trickery of unprincipled persons, who misinform and fleece the innocent ones. It therefore is to the interest of all visitors coming to San Jose, who are in want of information, as to Legal matters, their health, Commercial or Real Estate questions to come straight to Mr. Teofilo C. Lewis who will guide them profitably and intelligently on all points of interest around San Jose, Heredia and Alajuela for an infinitesimal consideration.

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All subscribers who have hitherto been getting their supplies of «the Searchlight» from Mrs. Kellerman of Siquirres will in future do so by applying to Mr. Oscar Delevante of Siquirres.

Those in and around the City of Limón will deal with Mr. Edmund B. Moore Apartado 206 Limón. Please demand of him and no other your Receipts for payments made on behalf of this Journal.

Copies of the «Daily Gleaner» can also be had by persons along the lines from the undersigned at the rate 50 cents per copy.

S. C. NATION

«Man is not man unless he is a citizen» said Aristotle; and this feeling should be firmly impressed on the minds of the coloured people of this country. With the coming of another new year, let us buckle on our armour & march forward determined, under God's, to put the coloured man in his right place by giving him his national status.

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LOCAL CRICKET

The Construcción C. C. humiliated their opponents the Motive Power C.C. on the 1st. inst this being out for 44 runs and then collared their attack, & collected 75 runs for 6 wickets with a pair of going batsmen, Capt. B. Delpratt & J. Rose. The former is one of those batsmen, who can punish most any bowlers around here. I wish him luck for the coming Season, with his team. I will advise that he will move himself up on his batting list. He and his partner, were undefeated, when rain closed the play. The stylist of the Side is G. Roman, he plays with a Straight bat & can score all around the wickets. He it was, that took the edge off the bowling, & gave it to the Axemen, great things are expected of him next Season. «Banton» was the most successful bowler, & for the iron side «O'Bryan», was the (demon.)

On the 8th. inst I witnessed the match between the XI Bros & the X. L. C. R. cc Juniors. The game was an ideal one, the Conduct was every thing that could be desired the losers acquitted themselves as sportsmen. Their batting was n't the worst off but their fielding was indeed very poor I will advise them, to practice throwing & picking up the ball around the ground regularly.

I think U. Coltas batted well for his 34 runs, i.e. should have been stumped early in the game off Leons bowling but «Amos Stewart» the (keeper) misjudged the flight of the ball by jumping back; what most of us want to learn, is anticipation. E. Leuie & Z. Little contributed 19 & 11 respectively G. Taylor again the (destroying Angel) capturing 7 wickets. for 43 runs George Roman was as usual good shovving great form he followed up his 13 runs (V. S) the Construcción by compiling 28 runs. G. Edvards also found himself on top of the bowling & appeared to be in for a big Score, when he unfortunately got run out his contribution was 24 runs, himself & Roman staged a 1st. wicket stand the partnership yielded 62 runs. I don't think that is so bad a record, XI Bros also shovvs 1 wicket for 39 runs. G. Bernard is a dashing bat he collected 17 runs in fine style. Winning the toss. Skipper Clayton sent his opponents to bat on a sun baked pitch. U. Coltas and R. Young were deputed to face the attack of the spinners. Taylor and Leon with a heavy wind blowing across the ground which gave the bowlers a little bother. The former batsman then took charge of the attack and went on to score in rapid fashion he was finally deceived and bowled by Taylor. At this

time, Leon took over from Stevart behind the sticks. This shovvs that he is an all rounder (note how he uses his pads) J. Passmore gets the ball as usual to keep very low on the pitch, but, without success. Capt Clayton made the winning stroke bringing off an up hill victory by making 114 runs for 9 wickets, while the Brothers C. C. were all out for 108 runs.

I have noticed that a hundred and odd runs is becoming very prevalent in our midst what is the cause?

I presume its the kind of wickets we are playing on now, (whom shall we laud for the initiative?) in conclusion we are anticipating a real rollicking competition next Season.

On the 9th. the Eleven Brothers again tackled one of our leading Clubs, the Construcción C. C. and narrowly missed giving them a lacing. The great Construcción being crippled for only 46 runs before the bowling of this infant Club. Who in turn were bowled out for 36 Runs.

For the X. L. C. R. the chief scorers were G. Roman made 28 runs, G. Edvards 24, G. Bernard 17, S. Maxvvel 7 and Cecil Clayton 6 not out; while for the XI Bros. U. Coltas made 34, E. Leuie 19, Z. Little 11, E. Caine 11; Bowling for the Excelsior. G. Taylor took 7 wickets and S. Maxvvel 2, While Z. Little took 3, R. Young 2, Bingham 2 for the Brothers.

Off Brake

Notice

A general meeting of all Shareholders of the Agricultural and Building Corporation of 28 Miles, will be called at ten o'clock at Madre de Dios in the usual place, on Sunday 22nd november for the purpose of considering the appointment and duties of An Agent (gerente) and other very important matters of interest, such as, the redemption of Receipts for regular Scripts of Stock, the matter of Inscription of the Corporation, and the Property which was arbitrarily occupied by Mr. Shaw being registered in the name of the Corporation.

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No entry fee nor quavvill be levied on the entrants or contestants; but applications must be filed with the Secretary of the Club, not later than, fifteen days prior to the date scheduled for the function. All entries are binding to make good their appearance, after having applied and received confirmation of their entry. No title will be at risk, nor will any be assigned winners of this contest. The function will be a combination Variety Concert and Elocution Contest. It will take place at the Arrasty Theatre on December 21st. proximo.

A very good programme will be provided, offering some of the best of our local artists, known, and debutantes. Very moderate prices will be charged for admission. This may, therefore, be accepted as an open invitation, by which intending contestants are here by appraised. Enquiries welcome. J. R. Scott, Secretary UNIVERSITY CLUB, LIMON. EGBERT POLSON, President.

J. R. SCOTT,
Secretary.

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change as from the 23rd. inst. It is understood that effective from that date, there will be no Sunday train running from Guapiles and back, which will be an enormous blow to our Passenger Traffic.

Capital punishment

Following the example of her former colonies. Spain has abandoned capital punishment and Life imprisonments, the maximum will be 30 years imprisonment.

Silver Could End Depression Says Sir Cunliffe Owen

London, Oct. 20.—Silver could remedy the present world situation, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen told the Islington Chamber of Commerce today.

«It could not only be employed to help out the declining supply of gold, but it could, by recovering its value, set rade in the East in action again, he asserted. «Approximately half the world has silver as its basis of value, including China, representing...

Plan For Montego Bay Pier Held Up The Present

We understand that the project for a deep-water pier at Montego Bay to be erected by Messrs. Fletcher and Co., is at present held up owing to unsettled conditions here and in England.

The promoters of the scheme have a representative who was arranging for the purchase of materials, etc., for the construction of the pier, but owing to the very bad state of the banana market in England and America it is likely that the project will not be proceeded with at present.

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400,000,000 people.

Sir Hugo suggested that Great Britain and the United States call a conference to consider whether bar silver might not be kept by their central banks either at the market price or at a fixed ratio to gold and also to constitute part of their metal reserve, which would then be available in part payment of international debts and restore the price of silver.