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The Situation.

ducers alike as it never did before. neople have enjoyed cheap sugar, the Quarterly, entitled "How I Our mest supply, our production of upon to face. provisions, the world's scarcity (and therefore Jamaica's scarcity) of food, must now impiore all parties to maintain an equable frame of mind and seek to find the best and most sat- Inspector Herbert Thomas is one of isfactory way out of the difficulties

Ethat this food shortage was coming from the lerman's point of yiew.

College regard our machine Sow a to the most ethation, On may have crossed them. Of that one hand we have renkeepers describere is at least a probability. But is that though here quite true it is one thing to accomplish a feat That there is more carde $^{f n}$ in the \sim by accident; it is quite another thing ded than ever he one to not how to see out to pecompush it, to have attles. That is, the earlies are early it in mind to do comerting that no Str. - Permit me a few remarks on bendves the planters to sectously con- | committee to be council the flovern Bason of your to-day's issue on the

as buck the woulde in order to be did. But there comes along and anoth be met.

original. The same thing has been written but rather badly produced all kindred articles.

those whom Sir Sydney Olivier would that face us. The most important of describe as "delicate instruments to our problems in regard to food is handle." He enters into every argucannot live and work without a fair done-thunder and lightning, death effectively in his chapter "How

Estable with her food problem, and Crow Mountains. We do not intend seems to be in a temper whonever wages paid in the States with those Kingston to Annotto Bay, where the Discharged Prisoners to solve it by local means. How can to cross the John Crow Mountains. he writes to the Press. Is that quite paid down here—for one thing, and above incident occurred. Can the We have no wish to cross the John worthy of the writer of so many ex-It beems to us that one way to- Crow Mountains—a gentle elevation cellent passages in that excellent wards arriving at a solution of our attempted in a safe and solid motor book, "Untrodden Jamaica?" problem is for the Food Controller car represents the height of our amto call a meeting of the landowners bition in mountain climbing. We to every parish, to state plainly what were not with Inspector Thomas the prospects before us, and when he sailied forth to negotiate the their inevitable consequence if we John Crow Mountains; and, had we not find means to relieve the food been, we should have discovered that secure of the future, and to ask a distinct rise in our temperature THE EDITOR, tor to operation. It is quite possible positively precluded us from making | Sir,—Your correspondent "Paddingthis co-operation may demand any violent exertion that day. That ton" has leaped to a false conclusion and yet I am a native. destilative enforcement, for many being so, we are in no position to in three respects. who may be willing to do their say dogmatically whether Inspector but "Paddington's" impression that: now. best to cultivate food will feel that Thomas crossed the John Crow (1) that the increase granted was states may merely promise with the Mountains or not, and all those per-Intention of breaking their word. In sons who have been writing so the old slave days every large land- fluently on the subject are situated had granted a general increase, were compelled to cultivate, or exactly as we are. But we have cer- all false. cause his slaves to cultivate, so much tainly read Inspector Thomas's acand in food: this was made legally count of his trip to and over the Cobligatory, for it was felt that to John Crow Mountains; and only yes-| sue of July 3rd, indicates that only the matter to the sweet will terday we studiously refreshed our those members of the Home Service pleasure of individuals might memory of what he wrote so many who retired subsequently to the grant peruit in scarcity and starvation. If years ago. The fact is that a mutual crease. was so then, when it was appar- friend suggested that it was only fair tly to the individual's interest to to Inspector Thomas that the facts, ceived none. that none of his people died, it in so far as they existed, should be be more so now. But what we looked up and that this paper should July 5th, 1920. need is consultation and co-express its opinion as to whether exerction: the situation has become Inspector Thomas did or did not **Pico serious** for it to remain as a sub--cross the John Crow Mountains, Such figet for mere controversy, or to de-an opinion, of course, could only **Stelop** into antagonism between pri- have any weight in so far as it con- |wate persons and the Food Controller scientiously gave this paper's view British tug St. Faith, which is now Exact is that, in spite of all that of Inspector Thomas's veracity. That could say, it never was realised is what the question is reduced to cess Street. son love to delude themselves with. He said he crossed the John Crow

creased for production or we shall may have done so. That is more then likely. Many a runaway slave

ly suggest that the people should evenly is being robbed from a Ja- provisions available. starve, or that, at any vate, their maican (and incidentally from Jas) to no real interests. If there is no leagued together in this base, swindle, meat in the island, foreign meat can- And he suggests or suspects that the lage which the Food control Department not cross the John Crow Mountains; Idial thing, has ordered. Assuming that a true and thus the controversy continues! It is not overstating in the case to suggested as to ensuring the co-oper-thumorist. He is a deadly serious stion of landowners in food productiman. And, taking all things serit per year list the policy of the Food Control Crow Mountains. We wonder how o 12 per year Department be put definitely before he will feel when we tell him that. Advertisements for insertion in the invited. Much good might be the ever that he was the first to cross His claim is set forth in his "Un-

done more than once in regard to book on the wilder parts of our our sugar producers, and the result island. His first attempt to cross has been most satisfactory. It was the John Crow Mountains-wretched The food situation, in all its aspects, some in Sir William Manning's time, name!--resulted in failure, and the is now occupying the attention of it was done last December, and thus, reasons of that failure be set forth Government and people and pro- ever since the outbreak of war, the in an article in the old Victoria tain area on each holding in Jamaica, sirability of having a fancy dress E100. We knew that this would happen; producers giving up a certain per- Cross the John Crow Mountains." we said it would probably happen centage for local consumption at a But he reached the summit of the be done away with to a great extent, though pater might grown at the boro attent a stemped with the indeliwhen opportunity after opportunity comparatively small price. We hear highest peak then; he was accomof dealing with it on wise and pract that bananas may have later on to panied by two Marcons, Nelson and drought affects it very little, and it is little bit out of the common, and I ble ink of Truth, and se such Justice CI tical lines had been allowed to pass be commandeered for food, and here away. Now, all of a sudden, the cry too we would suggest that the co- on that summit he carved a broad line and the corved a b away. Now, all of a sudden, the cry too we would suggest that the co- on that summit he carved a broad ing and as the praedial thief does not say? goes up from various parts of the operation of the banana producers arrow for all men who should come like trouble, he would not steal cascountry that there is a shortage of should be publicly invited. We shall after him to see. Now a man does sava as readily as other kinds of everything, that prices are reaching all then know exactly where we not say that "there and there you impossible heights, that the prospect stand. And the gravity of the situs- will find evidence of where I was" through before it is fit for use as is dark; and suddenly comes strin- tion facing this country, the fact that If he is simply lying. A Dr. Cook food. gent action from the Food Control food control exists elsewhere, the may do so, but your Dr. Cooks write Department, and everywhere one feeling that we all have to make of places where it is very unlikely shortage of wheaten flour looming goes the talk is of food, and again sacrifices to solve our problem, may that men will go. Inspector Thomas of food. This is not a healthy situa- help us to tide over what threatens could never have imagined that he sure, take its place. tion for ity country; and we, who to be one of most difficult times would be the only man to attempt to Under the present system of cultivathave written until we are tired about which Jamaica has ever been called cross the John Crow Mountains in a long provision grounds in the wilderour meat supply, our production of ness, protection cannot he given by

Refer to the less that so far test so fa little island like this—only a fool ness, protection cannot be given by give their employees a week's salary a lack of knowledge of the conditions journal published a letter from my would do so, and he is not a fool. ed guards, à retrograde movement al-So when, so many years ago, he as- together. One finds a few men in od serted that he had left his mark on each district permitted to reap what Will you not wield your pen in supthat high peak, the assertion had him as a dangerous man to meddle visit of His Royal Highness in Septhe ring of truth; as a sort of cor- with for two reasons, but his methods tember? roborative testimony, we may say might be punishable offences. The that he is far too rash and volcanic simple law abiding man is fair game are to be proclaimed, but what is the to be a mere fibber. But this was and that's the one he goes for. the steadily increasing shortage of ment in the spirit of the Irishman not the only time that he tackled the ground provisions. Men can, live who is forever trailing his coat on John Crow Mountains. He went without mest if they must, though the floor in the hope that someone again, and now with better success, at a serious loss to vitality, but they will accidentally tread on it. That and the story of that effort is told sufficiency of other filling foods. We and destruction, the end of the world, Crossed the John Crow Mountains." are not producing anything like the the consummation of the universe! The scenes he there describes read quantity of such foods that we must He suspects as secret enemies men authentically, if we are any judge If we are to escape severe suffering, who may be kindly disposed towards at all of descriptive literature. He sad the prospects are that we shall him, or who at the worst are neutral. would have to possess a rare imagnot be able to obtain as much of Does he think you disagree with him ination to have imagined all that he THE EDITOR, foreign food as we need except at -ah, traitor, perish and also die! has set down in this chapter. So our Sir,-I have read "Housewife's" hear public opinion expressed which prices which cannot even be im. And so it goes on and has ever gone own view comes to this; we believe letter and agree with every word of means volumes. "You think you can the desnetches from other on; and every now and then the in-The despatches from other on; and every now and then the In- that he was the first civilised man other housewives who would do the can't," this of a decently clad Syrian countries state that there may be a spector imagines that the "Gleaner" to cross the John Crow Mountains, same. The lady in Vere is quite who unlawfully continued to spraw thed shortage for the next ten years; is bitterly opposed to him, the latest and that seems to be the opinion of right too, but I beg to differ from over the two seats in the railway car esticisis it will be some time before instance of opposition being our sup-most persons in this country. But her in one respect only, Clarendon even when reproved by the gentle-most persons in this country. But done not possess the worst domestics, man of the law!—who, in reply to we see no reason why there should. St. Thomas can boast of that distinct my question if I heard him correctly, European and American countries, have crossed the John Crow Moun- be any wild rage on the subject: tion. I have lived in every parish, said, "yes," "and why do you not classest bear, must endeavour to We have never crossed the John nately, Inspector Thomas usually also, but he should not compare the of unseemly, unlawful acts from temper never' convinces. Unfortu- so I speak from experience.

Increase of Pay for Civil Servants

The "Times" report was correct, 25 per cent, in all cases, (2) that the Straits Settlement had granted increase at all, (3) that Great Britain

The rather obscurely worded eighth paragraph of Lord Milner's despatch. Parish. 7th May last, published in your isof a war bonus, have received an in-

lam, etc.,

25 PER CENT

A SMALL FIRE.

At about 12.45 p.m. yesterday the Fire Brigade received a call from the the Direct Line Wharf, in Prin-

The fire fighters promptly answered the call, and they were closely followed by a number of police! their patrol waggon under Sub-

The fire was on the deck of the which had never before been expet ployees? A chauffour at 30/ a week every parish the main difficulty of jot, as remedial merchine. tossel and it was a few crocus bags - and in the island. He cannot un- with quarters and food is in a better the society viz to obtain employment requisite in almost every department. which were on fire, but before the derstand why local grown food position than a clerk at £3 a week. for the discharged prisoners would in Jamaica.

Food Shortage Due To Praedial larceny

CULTIVATION OF CASSAVA WOULD AID STUATION.

THE EDITOR

There assertions is true? If the first, of whom we conform we never heard; the present high prices of sugar canol mand is great and they are certainly should be. and name and name will considerably reduce the planters all round have in- is apparently the mouthpiece of the new instead of £7 plus a large bonus.

The planters all round have in- is apparently the mouthpiece of the new instead of £7 plus a large bonus.

The planters all round have in- is apparently the mouthpiece of the new instead of £7 plus a large bonus. months hence, there will be still less strong men and women moving from sistance possible.

litality should suffer in deference maical, and that there are many to twelve mouths to come to matu- and expect in two days-Wednesday cipal teachers who are still in the would be taken as a great improvefind the reason of the present short-

for has to run from loss by the prac-

other countries, there should be the John Crow Mountains and won-filer the matter and decide that it canlittle or no room for doubt in this doring where they are. The humour not pay them to go in for such matter. In the meantime we think of the situation appeals to us. But risky undertaking. That does not that the procedure which we have inspector Thomas has never been almake nice reading; but it is the plain iruth nevertheless.

If the Government establish penal settlements, as proposed, I am afraid .. 12' per quarter tion might also be adopted with the ousty, he will fight to the last ditch a very large proportion of the much I is per year tried. Have a meeting with them: it's first to have crossed the John mates of these institutions; provided that all praedial thieves are intern-

> them and their assistance publicly personally, we have no doubt what- for the existing shortage, that the and trouble. Government commandeer part of the (present banana crop, to be sold to the) public at a fair price, to the producer 7th July, 1920. land consumer. This would imme-In our proposal there is nothing trodden Jamaica," an excellently diately reduce the cost of yams and

> > NOW TO LOOK AREAD. for instance, use the cassava as their chief staff of life, regarding flour as THE HINTOR, a luxury I think if means were taken! Sir,-May I propose that we sugthe general public would have at ball at King's House on the occasion ground provisions; a good deal of (manipulation having to be gone

It looks an if there is a serious ahead, and cassava is almost the only tropical product that can in a mea-

I am, etc., PRO BONO PUBLICO. enloy ourselves?

The Employment of Domestic Servants THOSE WILLING SHOULD

BE TRAINED.

most important, only the rich people conductors on board the trains be in the States, or those in receipt of instructed as to their duties, so as

If salaried men here were better paid, I am quite certain their wives! would gladly pay for better domestics, such as Mr. Beckford can sup-

For another, the "helps" up north tre generally, civil, capable and clean -- in most cases, respectable girls. regret I cannot say this of Jamaica

Again, clothing costs far more in America than here, bad as things are

If Mr. Beckford were to open an employment bureau, it would be boon and a blessing to those in the town and country. He is perfectly ust when he complains of the lack f training institutions for domestics here; there should be one in each THE EDITOR,

have been thrown away, and are still it has borne fruit, and I am grate- stipulated that the officer holding the being so got rid of in educating the ful to that employer who signs appointment should be the secretary on the up-keep of a domestic science tone of his communication. There chaplains of the prisoners are ex-ternment instead of being minded school for those who were willing to are many others like him who have officio members of the committee, so about the cure of hookworm to take learn, it would be far better for the

A good many of those very housewives cannot cook themselves! Now they are learning and paying for their elucation at homa.

I am, ecc. "A RESIDENT IN ST. THOMAS." Bowden P.O., 6th July, 1920.

Food Situation in The Island

Sufferer" writes from

Labour Conditions in St. Thomas Parish

THE EDITOR.

Sir,---While everyone in this parish of St. Thomas is preparing for the, edvent of the Central Factory, it also THE EDITOR, rest and I may say the unreasonable lice to the assistant teachers of our paying teachers over the old Code, he the process herber, the desperance of the sentement a Mr. Routledge, at the labourer. The despelementary schools. This is as it said "it is a vast improvement upon estate to estate or loitering on some

them to take up this impossible posi-| When the Hon, member for Claren-| .. 2 for five bises (3) not possibly be aid to be composing Gleaner is one of these, and he to The scanty rainfall of the last year flow, and as a result they idle half don moved that no Head Teacher rible high cost of living. Everything census is taken, and is checked by and greater heat is generated, and say that of every 100 men in a dis- the example of the United Fruit Co., terested in the teacher's welfare. competent authorities, as is done in people are now actually asking about trict, able, willing and anxious to and creet suitable dwellings and get immigration.

if your overseer, book-keeper and fession are of the same mind, but it i headman are not very vigilant they must be understood that such The sper year lenkeopers. At least it could be in defence of his claim to have been population will find themselves in of earning such wages, and nover to us. Pefore have we ever seen as on Mon-!. It is a mistake to think that all the day and Tuesday such droves of men teachers in small schools are fools moving from estate to estate. This and that they do not know what is can only buy him a suit of Planters' would suggest, as a quick remedy must eventually lead to lawlessness reasonable and fair; and it borders

> I àm, etc., AN OLD PLANTER.

Fancy Dress Ball in It is a known fact that Brazilians, Honour of the Princ

I am. etc.,

Lime Hall P.Q., 6th July, 1920.

Enjoyment of Cierks When Prince comes

THE EDITOR,

understand that two holidays use of holidays to us without some-

give it your support.

I am, etc.,

Travelling on The Railway Trains.

THE EDITOR. Sir,-When travelling, we often

good salaries, can afford to employ to decrease the spirit of lawlessness? Another remark of our lawyer friend THE EDITOR, was, "The Director of the Railway is now a military man, so we may expect to see things improve on board the trains." Let us all hope so, for there is ample scope in that direction There passed through my mind a way to increase the revenue of the railway without any new law, but that must stand over till I reach · I am, etc.,

JAMES FRANCIS, J.P.

Changed Conditions Demand Higher Pay

Sir,-I thank you for publishing and paid from public funds, and Sir do likewise.

happier man for having confessed to himself his shortcomings, and believe that the good God will add to his prosperity.

I recently heard a gentleman hoas that his car cost him £500 a year to run, and yet he refused to add 10/ a week to the wages of one/of his employees who was receiving the

Ast, we are unable to understand know of the capture of the Argrand Bracks arrived the blass, was put the bl

Island's Elementary School Teachers

BEASON GIVEN FOR CONDUCT

OF AGITATION

the opportance of for an office the John Craw Mountains the other sions due to be planted now and in creased rates 50 per cent. and in Government in educational matters and agricultural grant at the end of he killed for food. For smelt no day, and was the first man to do the near future; but bearing in mind many instances—such as billing or has informed the public, that the the year—an increase of over 30 per No. 2 man, knowing that there I no heef as Whereupon Inspector Herbert that a year ago present prices were weeding too per cent-and yet on Government is interested in educa-cent, etc., etc. No. 12, nattle in the island, wond deliberates Thomas gets mad, and declares that not then ruling, itake it that twelve Mondays you will see droves of tion and is eager to give all the as-

We know that yams take from ten bridge or roadside where to work lice will be meted out to those prin pects. He has forgotten that what rity; so we must cast back a year to and Thursday -- to earn 25/ to 30/, grip of privation because of the in-They have advisers who encourage addinacy of their salaries.

with it, as to whether the smooth further infuriated, by assertions is no doubt responsible for some of the week instead of settling down to should receive less than £89 per anassertion is true or not, that should (made by those who have never it; but I believe the main reason is honest steady work where they would num, he sought to establish a prin | gone up three to four hundred fold on determined by the cattle constructions and any mountain) that he did the almost certainty that the cultivation decent wage ciple that was honest and dust. I'm and is still going up, and one is puzcommensurate with the high cost of fortunately he received no support, zled to know where it will stop. Then living. The planters, if cane is to even from those who would have us can thirty per cent raise of the Head-| be largely cultivated, must follow | believe that they are so Neatly in- | I believe that the new scheme industrious labourers really intended to improve the oledomiciled on their estates, or en-mentary education of the colony, and that the Headmaster's pay referred deavour to institute some method of as an individual, I am quite prepared The tables have quite turned here secure the object in view, and I know

to co-operate with the authorities to now, the labourer fixes his task and that the other members of the prowill also fix the quality. Never be-operation will largely depend on the fore has the labourer been capable fair and reasonable treatment given

on rank stupidity to argue that because some fortunate teacher who depending on him, how does he fare? once got £59 is now getting £100, the others who are less fortunate should them from starvation and nakedbe content to starve and go in rags.

say that a Principal Teacher ought to worse off than years ago, as I have to he satisfied with a salary of less than be feeding on the lowest bite to keep 180 per annum and with Friday up apparel and appearance. In order schools whether half or whole time to live decently the pay should be (for it makes but little difference) two hundred per cent more instead to enforce the cultivation of a cer- gest to the powers that be the de- the amount should not be less than of twenty per cent.

The members of the Board of Edutheir disposal a cheap, nutritious ar- of the Prince's visit instead of the cation, the members of the Legisla- July 6, 1920. ticle and that the fear of want would usual thing? It seems to me that, live Council and His Excellency the Cassava thrives almost anywhere, expense, this would be something a here utter is stamped with the indeli-

> Judging from my own experience think I am right in saying that the HENRY F. GODDEN, the average cost of food alone to the teachers is 40/ per week, that is, Montreal Star of June 26,bare necessaries. Then there are the THE EDITOR, MONTREAL DAILY items of clothing, boots, sosp, oil, newspapers and 100 other things that a teacher cannot get on without, your columns to recall to your read-

get in debt and have to cry out in dis in connection with the above subject. gust and dissatisfaction that the particularly as the personnel of your teaching profession is not for decent present editorial staff may be quite

the country short of permitting arm- on the occasion of the Peace celebra- under which teachers labour and in pen written from Kingston, where tions, which was so much appreciat- fact is not intended to promote the then resided, advocating a conferbest interests of education. The ence on closer commercial relationsmall schools have as much right to ship between your Dominion and her school, and it is only honest to ad- cussion. The idea was warmly submit that the Head of a small school ported by a powerful leader, and beis performing equally important sides favouring me direct with a conv work as that of the large. Indeed of the issue in which the letter and thing in our pockets, with which to in many instances the work of the article appeared. I was the recipient former is rendered more difficult by of an unusual compliment from the Take up the matter for us and reason of a poor staff. He is therefore not satisfied to be treated less

generously, and never will be. ly I believe be considering amend- give the precise date, but the post ments to the Code. Now is the time mark on his envelope is November for the teachers of small schools to 4th, 1899, possibly the date of the put their case forward.

You get nothing good from the Government except by agitation. confirm the above allegation it will Write to the papers and state true disclose the fact that my suggestion facts and get busy and sign Mr. Was for a "Conference" but not with Walker's petition.

While thousands of pounds are wasted by the Government, we are still in need of help. We must get justice though the Heavens fall! I am, etc.,

W. F. JONES.

3 July 1920.

Aid Society

Hagley Gap,

inst., I noticed a news paragraph un- German Spaas. der the caption "Has started move- In conclusion I would express the ment for aiding discharged prisoners. hope that if not entirely beyond Laudable efforts of an English Visit- their powers the conference will see or etc." Evidently the attention of the way to touch on and discuss, if this English visitor, Mrs. Pettybridge not recommend, the possibility of a was not called to the fact that "a West Inchan Confederation. movement for aiding discharged prisoners was started" 22 years ago, and the society then started known as Port Antonio, "the Discharged Prisoners Aid Society" has remained in active work ever since. An account of its work is to be found in every issue of the Jamaica Handbook (see page 511 of ... the 1920 edition). It has received official recognition, as it was through its instrumentality the Probation Officer for Kingston was appointed

If the thousand of pounds which my letter a few days ago—already Sydney Olivier in creating the office THE EDITOR, masses the wrong way, were spent "Ashamed of Myself," for the manly for the time being of the society. The wouldn't it be wisdom for our Govno doubt been thoughtiess I ask them that the society is in the best post- steps to prevent these germs contamin the name of their employees to tion to know what prisoners need inating our people? prisoners in Manchester her efforts the toes. lare, as your paper says very laudable. Now, couldn't our Government do I cordially suggested to her and her something like what I am informed.

friends that they affiliate with the is done in Cuba?—Import—cheap D. P.A.S. and form a branch in boots and sandals that could be soid Mandeville, as she has done in Mon- at such a rate that every inhabitant tego Bay and Luces. They would of Jamaica could wear some kind of princely salary of 50/ a week, and then have the benefit of the machin- foot protection, as is the case in had to provide for a wife and two ery of the Parent society, and their Cuba? And the bare-footed person funds will only be used to benefit dis- would be the exception and not the Has it ever occurred to those who charged prisoners in Manchester, it almost general rule as at present Watt indulge in the luxury of a car that they so desired (see par. 2 of account obtains. I know that I have been Inspector Isaacs, and Sergt-Major Town commenting on the alarming their chauffeurs are better paid than in 1920 Jamaica Handbook). If long ago regarded in the light of food situation, the conditions of some of their more important em- branches could only be formed in public nuisance, but I don't care one

Pay of Liementary School Teachers

THE VALUE OF MONEY AT PRESENT.

THE EDITOR, the old-the Headmaster of our Go-

To be brief. Mr. Esson has errect fearfuly in that he had not viewed. That being so, it is hoped that jus- the subject from all its different asment five or six years ago is no amprovement to-day-that we are now required for sustenance of life has muster's salary meet this? Does Mr. Esson keep clear before him that the pound sterling to-day is not worth

> to is only worth £2 14/1 of pre-war May I warn those of Mr. Esson's type who like to make comparisons of salary, especially teachers', to endeavour to look into the matter from all its points of view before rushing into public print. In pre-war days £10 16/4 could give a man two good high class suits of clothes—to-day it Pride. Then when it comes to the man with a wife and eight enflueer Good Lord deliver teacher and save

more than 5/ of pre-war days, so

Personally, I am in receipt of 20 No man in his sound senses could per cent more pay to-day, but am

I am, etc., J. EDWARD SIMMS.

Indian Relations

The following letter appeared in the

Sir,-May I have the courtesy of ls it any wonder that many of us ers' attention a pleasant circumstance . changed to that of 1899.

competent principal, as the large little sister, Jamuica, then under disshape of a personal letter of thanks

and appreciation. Owing to the loss of the issue and The Board of Education will abort- the Editor's letter, I am unable to issue above referred to.

Whilst reference to your files will so wide a scope as that which the delegates are now engaged over in your Dominion. It was confined to closer relationship with this island buly; the central and important idea however, was the same, namely. "Conference", and now after nearly vears since your journal advoc cated the idea it has become an ac-

complished fact. I would repeat Jamaica offers safe. and profitable investment for Canadian capital apart from the fact that the is the natural winter resort of the North American Continent, and possesses mineral springs, with highly curative powers, but lacking sufficient capital to establish health resorte and convert them into fashion-Sir,-In your issue of the 2nd able watering places in lieu of the

H. E. HENDERSON-DAVIS, Solicitor and Notary Public.

9th June, 1920.

An Opinion About Hookworm Disease

Sir,—To resort to the principle. "tis better to prevent than to cure;"

help from time to time on their dis- | It is generally admitted by those "Ashamed of Myself." is to-day a charge. The society's efforts are competent to know that the hook. "painfully limited by the small sums worm germ for the most part attack subscribed to its funds," and if Mrs. persons who walk bare-footed—the Pettybridge has been able to interest germ finding its way in from between