Letters in 'Field' From Mr. Routledge and Inspector Thomas, Cause Editor to Conclude that Justice has not

Been Done to Feat of Latter Explorer. The following was published in the, their outlying spurs, they (the moun-

"Field" in its issue of the 18th Sep-| tains) run south-east to within a few ; tember, with a sketch map of the miles of Bath, then make a sharp eastern end of this island indicating turn due east, forming the northern the position of the John Crow Moun-boundary of the alluvial plain known tains:--as the Plantain Garden ,River Dis-

LETTER BY MR. SCORESBY ROUTLEDGE.

To the Editor of the Field: Sir,-With regard to your com-(spector Thomas, on his second atments on the crossing of the John tempt, started from Bath and finished Crow Range in the "Field" of the at Priestman's River, so that if his 14th ult., the whole subject is, as far definition is accepted it is difficult to as I am concerned, sub judice. It see how his claim to have crossed the was referred by me, in the "Times" John Crow Mountains can be controof June 10, 1920, to the decision of verted, unless it is held that he inthe acting Surveyor-General of Ja-vented the journey. We are glad to maica (Mr. W. A. Baker), who has see that Mr. Scoresby Routledge does official, personal, and local know-inot question the Inspector's good ledge of all connected with the mat-faith. To do so would be, indeed,

lapart from other considerations, to As I stated in the same journal, cast a serious reflection on the memthe work of Inspector Thomas is ory of the late Sir Henry Blake, who Fwell-known and honoured." I have was Governor of Jamaica in 1890. also expressed my obligation to him and who acquiesced in Inspector for being so good as to give me the Thomas's request that the John Crow opportunity of seeing his book. I range should be re-named Blake found later, however, that, though Mountains. Mr. Scoresby Routledge the Inspector states, as the heading points out that the notice inserted in of one chapter, and doubtless in good the Jamaica Gazette, in December. faith, that his exploration included 1890, did not acknowledge in so a crossing of the range, those in Ju-|many words that Inspector Thomas maica most qualified to judge unhes- had crossed the range; but the Initatingly decline to admit that such | spector states in his book that in | was the fact. A careful study of the submitting the official report of his text also fails, in my humble opinion, journey he prayed the Governor to to support his statement.

I may point out that the then Govinition of my having been the first) ernor (Blake) "desired" that the name of the mountains should be tains"; and it is incredible that the changed from "John Crow" to Governor should have consented to "Blake," not, as has been erroneously give his name to the mountains if stated, in honour of an achieved the claim was officially discredited crossing, but "as a mark of the ap- at the time. preciation of the services performed) by Inspector Thomas in undertaking ing Surveyor General of Jamaica, is their exploration" (Jamaica Gazette, the early part of this year, assured Dec. 1, 1890).

My colleague, Dr. Campbell, of never been crossed? In view of all Port Antonio, and the Maroons who the circumstances, a mere ex catheaccompanied us, some of whose dra pronouncement of this kind is friends and relations had been with the Inspector on his journey, per- when first referring to the subject, hardships to have the reward of being the first, as they held, to cross Surveyor General the range. I am bound in honour; to see that they have fair play. They would wish for nothing more, nor, am sure, would the Inspector. regret that he should feel injured, matter before the Surveyor-General is only a very rough indication of until later or be adjourned for an of the Colony, and abide by his decision. The affair is, after all, one of been properly surveyed), but it may geographical fact, and not of per-

sonality. may say that I myself feel the Mountains" is written as if the range to come back. question of priority to be a minor point. The journeys accomplished chain running east and west, and without his solicitor and the suit by the Inspector and by ourselves did not itself extend to the sea. In was heard. were at entirely different parts of the range, and there is, in my opinion, little to be gained by comparing

SCORESBY ROUTLEDGE. 9, Cadogan-mansions,

Sloane-square, Sept. 1.

INSPECTOR THOMAS' STATE-MENTS IN THE "FIELD"

We have received a long statement on the same subject from Inspector Thomas, writing from Jamaica. The following extract embodies his claims:—

"I admit that Mr. Scoresby Routledge may have made the ascent of the western ridge and the subsequent crossing at a point where progress was more difficult than on my line of march, but I categorically assert as

follows:— "Mr. Scoresby Routledge is not the first man to have crossed the John Crow Mountains of Jamaica; that honour-if honour it be-belongs to myself. I twice ascended the highest point of the range, which is situated at the south-western angle, overlooking the Bath and Plantain Garden River districts, the first time in December, 1889, when I driven back on the fourth day by persistent bad weather, and again in sion I saw all the phenomena described by Mr. Routledge in an inter- Ed.) view, and they are to be found recorded in my book. On the second occasion, my object being to get across to the north side of the island, and not having unlimited time and means at my disposal, skirted the "bad lands" described in my first attempt, hugging them as closely as possible, and worked my way round to the north."

THE EDITOR OF THE "FIELD." There would seem to be little doubt, in the main, about the facts of the journeys accomplished by Inspector Thomas and Mr. Scoresby Routledge, and we suggest that the question whether or not the Inspector is entitled to claim that he "grossed" the John Crow Mountains resolves itself into one of geographinomenciature. What are the limits of the John Crow Mountains? In his book "Untrodden Jamaica," published at Kingston in 1890. Inspector Thomas defines the range as follows:--"From Port Antonio on the north side, the higher portions of which town are actually built on Local Representative to b. Morgeon.

trict, and terminating in the sea at

Quaw Hill." Now, acording to the

narrative published in his book, In-

allow the change of name "in recog-

man to cross the John Crow Moun-

How comes it, then, that the Act-1

(insufficient. As we stated before,

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CRICKET MATCH Dispute as to who First Crossed Picture Showing the havoc caused By the recent Earthquakes in Italy PLAYFOAT HAYES on the board when Earl who followed



Here is one of the first photographs received in this country showing the havec caused by the recent earthquakes in Italy, in which tho usands of lives were lost and which resulted in enormous damage to property. Some cities were completely wiped out. The picture was taken in the city of Fivizzano, where scores of inhabitants were killed. Survivors are seen searching for relatives.

TWO PARISHES Taylor to recover £2.5 was called on and struck out the plaintiff not ap-

Suits in the Kingston Court Before His Honour Mr. R. T. Orpen.

PINNOCK VS WILLIAMS.

Mr. Routledge that the range had Maud Smith is Acquitted on A Wounding Charge by

In the Kingston Court yesterday severingly encountered considerable if there is any objection to the claim before His Honour Mr. R. T. Orpen, an explanation is due. The Acting Acting Judge, the suit of Colonel A H. Pinnock vs. Alfred Williams to recover 9/ damages for cattle tres-

The Resident Magistrate.

pass was heard. Mr. W Bourke of Messrs. Harvey HALF-WAY TREE COURT. in fairness both to Inspector Thomas and to the Government of 1890. Pos- and Bourke appeared for the plainsibly those who dispute the Inspec-tiff. The defendant stated that Mr. but I would suggest that the right tor's claim confine the range within H. A. Lake who appeared for him course is that he and his friends narrower limits than he does. The was engaged at Half-way Tree and should, without further delay, lay the little sketch map which we publish had asked that the case stand over

> the position (the region has never other date. Mr. Bourke said he could not suffice to make the point clear. On consent to another adjournment as the prosecution. most maps the name "John Crow his client could not spare the time

were simply a branch of a main The defendant elected to process

that case it is conceivable that the Mr. Bourke said the matter was a Inspector may be considered not to very simple one. It was not so much

have crossed the John Crow Moun-the amount which was only 9/, but tains but to have gone round one the defendant's sheep were always end of them, where they link on to breaking into Col. Pinnock's grass the main chain. Mr. Scoresby Rout- piece and feeding down the grass. ledge went right across the "bad Had it been goats they would have lands" further to the north, and per- been shot, but it was difficult to catch haps, as he says, there is little to be the sheep and impound them. It was gained by comparing the two jour-very annoying to Colonel Pinnock neys. But comparison became in- who had to adopt this course to see evitable when it was asserted that if it would put a stop to it.

Colonel A. H. Pinnock, the plain- vagrancy. Mr. Routledge had crossed the range for the first time, and when the tiff, said he was the proprietor of journey by Inspector Thomas—|Lyndhurst in St. Andrew. He had the accused. whose claim has been on record for 27 acres in guinea grass. On the thirty years without, so far as we 23rd of June while waking home he or 30 days imprisonment for selling know, open contradiction till now-| saw pine sheep in his grass-piece rings, brocches, and other articles was dismissed, without even mention meding. He drove out the sheep without a license. He was prosecutof his name, as a "journey along the and they went through the fence ed by Sgt. Major Williams. foothills of the south-eastern ex-lover a gully and he followed them tremity of the range." That scarcely to Mr. William's place. The defend- Williams was to pay the costs 3/6. seems a fair description, if the In-ant came up and he told him he had spector climbed to the highest point just driven mine sheep out of his costs 14/3, or 14 days' imprisonof the range, if he ascertained the grass-piece. The defendant called a ment for allowing his sheep to be at character of the "bad lands" at the boy and reprimanded him for letting large on the Hope Road. top of the plateau, and if he worked out the sheep. He then invited the his way round, hugging the "bad defendant to the place where the peal. lands" as nearly as possible. If no sheep had been feeding. Considerplay, no one should have less; and grass piece. Mr. Williams said he 21 days' imprisonment. we have gone into the matter at this was very sorry and he would see it length because, whatever the final was not done again. He told Wilverdict as to the first "crossing," less liams he could not take his promise TO-NIGHT'S MEETING AT September, 1890. On the first occa-than justice seems to have been done because it was a constant occurrence. to the Inspector's achievement .- If they were goats he would have shot them, as he had done before.

> Col. Pinnock called to him and told pal authorities in Kingston. him he had seen some sheep run out of his grass piece and he had fendant's) sheep. He only had four sheep and they were going to the straight talk on the subject. Slaughter House that day. Other people kept sheep around there and he was sure if the Colonel went to

certainly not less than 9/.

would find sheep there. His Honour: That is just what the for £17.

the grass piece at that moment he

colonel is complaining about. . At the conclusion of the evidence, His Honour said he had no reason to disbelieve Colonel Pinnock Who had sworn to having driven the sheep stitute a simple majority for threeout of his grass piece right over to fifths vote required to enforce prothe defendant's. He gave judgment hibition in Victoria was defeated by for the plaintiff for 9/ and costs 34 to 24.

SUITS STRUCK OUT. The suit of J. Weekes vs. Mr.

The suit of J. Weekes vs. Albert's Reid was also struck out the plain- Meeting Held at the Cloninel runs-the score standing at 44. tight band about the head, is caused tiff not appearing KINGTON R.M. COURT.

In the Kingston Resident Magistrate's Court yesterday before His Honour Mr. A. V. Kingdon, William REV. F. COORE'S SCHEME Brown, and Edward Wright were remanded until the 27th inst., on a Society in Which Reliable Phillips made 2 and was stumped other severe nervous disorder. charge of larceny of a bag of corn the property of Yen Hing and Com-

pany, Chinese merchants. Arthur Allerdice was also remanduntil the 27th inst. charged with larceny of money £20, the property of Benjamin Jones.

Maud Smith was acquitted on a charge of wounding Joseph Lamenta

in Foster Lane a few weeks ago.

Before His Honour Mr. S. C. Burke in the Half-way Tree Petty Sessions ! Court yesterday, private Guy of the West India Regiment was fined £3, and costs 34/6, for assaulting Mrs. | Estella Steare, at Mulgrave Lane, in

Jones Pen a short time ago. Mr. Aston Simpson appeared for

Annie Tate, and Clara Bailey were fined 20/ or 14 days' imprisonment each on a charge of disorderly | conduct at Half-way Tree a few days |

Clarence Minto was fined 40/, or 30 days' imprisonment charged with disorderly conduct on the Hope Road | on Friday night last.

Alfred DaCosta pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving of motor car on the Hope Road on the 31st August, and was fined 20%, and costs £3, or 30 days' imprisonment. , Mr. Lake appeared for DaCosta.

Egerton Williams was remanded (until Wednesday next on a charge of,

Mr. Aston Simpson appeared for

Nehemiah Henry was fined 40,

On a charge of loitering Robert Robert Bolt was fined 10/6, and The defendant gave notice of ap-

On a charge of cruelty to a donkey W. Coore.

one is entitled to more than fair able damage had been done to the Elizabeth Thomas was fined 21/, or

CROSS ROADS.

We are requested to remind the .Williams at no time told him the ratepayers of St. Andrew of the pubsheep were not his. The damage lic meeting which will be held at the done on that particular occasion was | Cross Roads market at 7 o'clock this evening. It is announced that the Alfred Williams the defendant meeting will deal with a resolution which will be submitted protesting Luke Lane saw two men coming tosaid his place adjoined Colonel Pin- against the water rights of St. Annock's place. On the 23rd of June drew being placed in the hands of On being accosted by the policemen he was in his house sleeping when any Board controlled by the munici- they dropped the bags, and after

The matter is one of vital importance to St. Andrew especially to those come to see if they were his (de- residing on the Liguanea Plains and luckily the bullets passed far away, it is expected that there will be some

HINDENBURG'S BED.

London, Sept. 20.—Marshal Hindenburg's 5ed has been sold at Spa

BILL DEFEATED.

London, Sept. 20 .- A Bill to sub-sent at Halifax

not resist the temptation for a pretty catch and the Dr. came home withlout. It was at this stage when A. Campbell was sent in, that, one of Douglas Vaz's strokes took the request to Lee Carr's wickets that he

School Chapel to Deal E. J. Whiteman who came With Subject. score was now at 56 and J. B.

by Lawson, while H. Demetrius gave, Men will Assist Charlton another catch after Authorised Persons.'

(From our Correspondent.)

Clonmel, Oct. 9.—A meeting was called at Clonmel school chapel on praedial larceny. The building was hopes were centered on Lawson when the blood with the elements the filled to its utmost capacity, and out-• side a large number of persons

Rev. F. Wilson Coore who called the meeting, intimated that it was for Dr. Chase's Cintment will the purpose of planning some scheme to combat and suppress praedial lar- p per and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

After the Chairman's remarks as to the utmost necessity of honest co-i operation in order to suppress this present his scheme. The scheme aimed at forming a so-

ciety for self-protection in which the most reliable men in the districts would act in conjunction with the ('authorised persons' and the district constables in investigating every report of praedial larceny, bringing the offender to justice, and keeping close watch on suspected persons.

The scheme was received enthusias

for questions to be asked on any point relative to the scheme. Many questions were asked to which the Chairman and the Rev. Coore satisfactorily replied. The meeting then proceeded to provisionally nominate officers and members and the managing committee.

Mr. Fred Duncan in a brief but pointed speech said that the high road to the success of the society was that of communal co-operation, and that it was imperative on every member to shoulder responsibilities and live up to true citizenship.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Carbury and seconded by the Rev F.

ROBBERIES COLUMN. Yesterday a piece of fine serge was stolen from Mr. H. Murad's store at Barry and Orange Streets.

At about four o'clock yesterday

morning thickes entered the store of Mr. W. Soltau, at 114 Barry St., and stole 40 boxes of cigarettes, several boxes of candles, codfish, and money, 12/. Shortly after the store was broken into Acting Corporal Mitchell and another constable who were in wards them with bags in their hands. running a few yards one of the men drew a revolver and fired several shots at the limbs of the law but after which the rogues made their escape. The two bags which contained the stolen articles from Mr. Soltau's store were taken to the detective office by the constables.

H.M.S. CONSTANCE.

London, Sept. 22.—The steamship Melita which left Liverpool on Friday for Canada, took over 300 British Navy men who are to relieve the crew of H.M.S. Constance which is at pre-

The Constance belongs to the Stir Light Cruiser Squadron, on the North American and West Indies Station. The new crew was furnished by the Devonport depot.

for A. R. D. Vaz, whose batting reesults were a long way from his bowlong the did not make a run. Runs wed't. A. F. Charlton was next sent an and it was thought that he would have the situation when a ball from

The Vere C. C. Meet The the slip was cleverly caught by Lee Carr after he had put up 9 runs. Veitch was sent to face Whiteman, but he too, did not do with the bat what he did with the ball, and came back leaving no runs. Nelta did a little better: he made 2 as did Hud-IN A FRIENDLY CONTEST son who took Veitch's place. L. J. Morgan found that it was also his lot The Former Team Scores 62 to make no runs. It was only now that after playing a very careful

Parnassus C. C. At Sandy

Gully Oval.

Runs, While The Latter

Scores thirty-eight.

(From our Correspondent.)

hese two partners played. For a,

long time they seemed to defy the;

lowed, but after making two runs,

showed consierable regard for their

a friendly game of cricket.

game, Robinson's wicket felt the force of Whiteman's 'vengeful hand and he came back amid the hearty cheering which he fully descerned. Bennett who was the last partner of Robinson did not seem inclined to be Hayes P. O. Monday .-- On Satur- left behind for the next ball, took day, 9th inst. a merry party of the the wicket and he came out. Pit-Vere C. C. under the leadership of terson was the last sent in to keep Captain R. E. Cook, went over to Bennett's company but. Whiteman invitation of the Parmassus C. C. to and sent him out for 0, with the total at 39, and a splendid victory Punctually at 1.30 Captain H. A. for the Parnassus C. C.

The day was a fine one and all won the tors, elected to send in his were in good spirit, and it was very team, and soon Lee Carr and G. F. cheering to see the excellent way in Williams were facing the deliveries which the victors took their success of F. C. Robinson and H. A. Earle, and the vanquished accepted their de-It was a determined game which feat.

ADVANCE BY GREEKS.

London, Sept. 21.—Greek troops ing at 31. DaSilva took his place have occupied all the villages situand though playing finely was not ated within a radius of 12 miles to dellowed by Veitch to remain after the east of Ushak, 65 miles inland making 4 runs. H. A. Grant fol- from Smyrna, and the Turkish Nationalists have blown up bridges on | Vaz gave him no chance for more. Ur. Phillips who went in next, might the railway between Ismid and Eskishave made a run, but Charlton could hehr.

YOUR KIND OF HEAD ACHE.

The headache which in addition to | hearty applause, after publing up 21 | the pain, gives the impression of a Gill joined Campbell but was caught by nervous exhaustion. It is a bless-: by Robinson and g-ve his place to ing in disguise because it gives warning that you are overdrawing your lafter one run. Veitch's bowling not supply of nervous energy. Unles lallowing him to remain longer. The you stop the mental fatigue and huild up your nerves you will be fortunate if you escape nervous break: sudbeeded in adding one to it before down, some form of paralysis or being caught by C. A. Neita. G. G. I Rest is, of course, desirable but

not always possible and liable to be After a short recess the veco sent nerves wil build themselves Failing in this, you need somethting in J. Inwson and F. C. Robinson, that will build them up and sustain Runs did not come freely but they them while they are kept moderatewickets which they protected cleverly are probably unequalled for this pur he was run out and had to make way nerves need. The treatment is one of nutrition of th nerve cells require &

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