Views On The Proposed

Deceased's Husband's

Brother Bill.

been declared illegal by the Act Wil-

thy British subjects temporarily resi-

ed in England, though valid in Den-

law, if the Act of 5 and 6 William

as the Act, as now amended, would

The Domestic Servants of

THE POINT OF VIEW OF A

NATIVE.

written, I must regret that she has

Jamaica's poor people-getting 6/

information on the subject of domes-

pression to her sentiments.

tic servants before giving public ex-

petency in the domestic servants of

Jamaican mistress is an autocrat,

who has very much more thought for

her pet dog than for her domestic servant. "Housewife" knows abso-

lutely nothing about what she has

written, and much as I like to wel-

come strangers to this country, I

am firmly of the opinion that Ja-

maica would be better off without visitors like "Miss" or "Mrs." "Housewife"—whoever she may be.

Hadn't "Housewife" left the im-pression of being of the tender sex,

my letter would certainly have been

very much more caustic. Helps in

he U.S.A. get from ten to fifteen

dollars per week free board and

lodging, as against four to six shil-

ings in Jamaica. When next 'Housewife' visits Jamaica and is

prepared to pay decent wages, I will

undertake to send her civil, intelli-

I am, etc.

Onsion Given To Sir Alex-

ander Swettenham.

A QUESTION IS ANSWERED BY A CORRESPONDENT.

Sir,-Your correspondent. "Ding-

E. T. BECKFORD.

make all kinds of pastry.

28th June, 1920.

Kingston

How can "Housewife" expect com-

It seems hardly credulous that

Jamaica

June 26th, 1920.

was meant to extend to Jamaica,

It seems that the man

The Daily Gleaner

KINGSTON, JAMAICA.

TELEPHONE Business Office

"Gleaner," Jamaica,

CLASSIFIED ADVT. RATES.

Advertisers.

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by 4 p.m. the previous day,

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

It is reported in one of the telegrams transfer from the Colonial Office to of matters relating to the self-governing Dominions. In other words, relating to Canada, Australia, South Colonial Office.

ated with the Imperial Parliament. attention of a statesman who will be decisions will, of course, be sub-

the status of the Colonial and of the Secretary of State the Colonies will be considerably we been quite enough, and almost must demand from our police all pos- feels ere than enough, for any single sible vigilance. a. It was apparent long ago that As we said the other day, the pearance.

of five lines (3) the true of course, Chinese are not patrons as a rule of would be absolutely null and, void:

for five lines (3) that even now the Colonial Office is the moving picture shows. But they and that being so, a woman going words), to Contract

Advertisers only. 5) for five lines (20 say, it has its West Indian Depart- strangely disturbing spiritual and that her marriage was bad and any words), to Casas ment, its West African Department, emotional effect of the war, and they children that she might have had a Department dealing with Egyptian present a problem with which we were bastards. 'affairs, and so on. And during the shall have to deal. It is a problem that the marriage of a man with the last year or so, too, we have seen an we shall have with us for some time sister of his deceased wife, having words), I insertion Under-Secretary of State for the yet, Colonies showing a great personal, interest in West Indian questions. Unfortunately we have also heard; him make assertions about the trade Mr. Frank Cundall, Secretary of the mark and duly celebrated according

Africa, New Zealand and Newfound
In these days there is much talk as much pains will be taken over the in Jamaica; but "helps" in progressive U.S.A.. as good. Imagine a and. What other body will be set (as there was in Mr. Chamberlain's work, we look for quite a respectable woman in these days of high cost of host probably it will be something Secretary could do much to expedite ment to him, a permanent memorial ifferent from an ordinary State De-this development. He could do in-besides the Life. On this we shall and having to feed herself interest from all ordinary state De-antiment. We suspect that it will finitely more than the same man who have something to say later on. It wife" expect competency, loyalty and possible of representatives of the self- also was held responsible by the is not possible that Jamaica should interest from such scant remuneraoverning daughter nations. It Government and by Parliament for he content to do nothing striking to tion? foverning daughter nations. It Government and by rariament to the control of Dominion affairs. We perpetuate the name and the memory the control of Dominion affairs. We perpetuate the name and the memory therefore have no reason to regret of one of the ablest and greatest men servants are not even although to the tablest and greatest men. d the Crown; it will be an organi- the decision to which the Imperial who ever made Jamaica their home. smell the meats served on the tables, tion representing the authority of Government has come. We shall in Surely we are not so shameless as as they are supposed to feed themcolonies and the Crown, and con-

itted to the Imperial Government, shall have that attention in reality, this new organisation will be re-the complaint now heard, that our probably ranking next only to business is left to be transacted by Prime Minister himself. Thus in junior clerks in the Colonial Office. tters affecting the self-governing will have far less foundation then inies, and coming within the cog- than it has to-day. And it will have see of the British Government still less foundation if in the future THE EDITOR, Parliament, the colonies them- the West Indies approach the Colowill have a great deal to say nial Office more or less as a unit, for while not technically and formritish statesmen sitting in Down- ally united they will probably find it treet; even in Downing Street to their advantage to act in common kindly publish what "Gipsy Smith" it their own representatives who in all matters of importance affecting at any moment be recalled by their social and their commercial interests.

A Wave Of Crime.

thus the Secretary of State It has recently been remarked that the Colonies will not in the fu- we have had more murders, burrank as high in the Cabinet or glaries and crimes of violence during week, testified to the success of the the Imperial Parliament as he the last year or so than at any simito-day. For to the Colonial lar period of the present generation's cetary and to the Colonial Office life. This was to be expected. It is ple there and not a saloon! Business be left only the control of the the same everywhere. During the men who had not been abstainers told of the British tropical de-war there was no marked excess in him that they would vote against dencies and protectorates: Egypt, anything: the war seemed to absorb which means efficiency and production. The American women would the Islands, British Africa and math has come there seems to be a maintain prohibition. They did not like. Yet, if the status of the ferment of the passions; there is sit up now for their husbands go baial Secretary will inevitably unrest everywhere; the old restraints hom? Fer a change, it is quite probable have been loosened and crime is far for them to go. There were also the interests of the tropical por-more rampant than before. Only Methodist ministers in America, and sinners as their servants. The mis of the British Empire will be yesterday we were reading in the everyone of them was a tectotaller of the British Empire will be yesterday we were reading in the everyone of them was a tectotalier practised very much more in the redirectly looked after by future English papers about the alarming and if he was not no church would breach" than in the "observance". onial Secretaries than they have prevalence of burglaries in England. in the past. After all, how Burglars have become more daring. attention could any Secretary and they are certainly more numer-Btate for the Colonies give to the ous than before. It is the same in h West Indies in the mest? this little island. Our burglars, in-British Empire, excluding India deed, are developing rapidly; they clean. world in itself. Parts of it are no longer content themselves with ated in Africa, in Asia, in the running away when discovered: they offic and in tropical America. For do not even content themselves with BROMPTON AGRICULaffairs of all these distant and using a stick if attacked. They acsettered lands the English Colonial tually attack of themselves, and some retary has been technically re- of them use revolvers. Thus they hible. He has also been supposed have become more dangerous than ing of the Brompton Branch Agriculton" is mistaken. have a guiding and controlling they used to be. The best remedy to and there was a good attendance ham through the local Treasury, by oe in the affairs of the great self- employ against them in a city is, of The secretary was selected to attend one of the four Governments he has erning colonies. As a matter of course, lighting; the thief loves dark the half yearly meeting in July. The served, a totally unexpected, unexct, he has of late years exercised thoroughfares. If we could get this report of peas distribution was deat plained, and unsolicited, temporary ractically no control over the affairs city and our towns better lighted, we select a good grind-tone for the on his pension from that Govern the great self-governing colonies: should be able to deal with our branch. t he has been obliged to keen in rogues more effectively. But for

change was due. It was apparent police have grown slack, they allow us in the West Indies, for the scenes to be enacted in daylight, in bular impression in these parts was the streets of our city, which should ! at our business was being looked be almost impossible even at night, with this distress added, the outlook er mainly by junior clerks in the By permitting apparently minor of is gloomy h who had but little prowledge of directly encourage the committing of man of water.

His and conditions of the British major crimes. We know water.

move there's as a ab reason way to vestoud in elect And thousands of persons, who norms Penny half-penny per Copy in Kaussian not have a seat in the Cabanet, hat come a strong temptation towards in- the question resolves, itself into the Lower St. Andrew, and along the he must have a place in the Govern-dulgence in the excesses of the simple question; Does the Act 5 and Railway lines.

Twopenes per Copy at Close places in ment. He will sit in the House of Apache. We trace these impulses to And in roulying to the question it. the Island where the supply is posted. Commons or in the House of Lord., the influence of the war, to its un-must be kept in mind that the Act is and he and his Under-Secretary well settling effect; others trace it to the of William IV, and not affected by be oblited to posses some know moving pictures, forgetting that the one are a compact, compact, and ledge of Britain's tropical Empire, majority of our criminal element esteemed, introduced, used, accepted, be obliged to posses some know moving pictures, forgetting that the the Act 1, George II, Chapter 1, and The staff of the Colonial Office, al- have probably never seen a moving or received as Laws of this island", though it will be reduced in the picture more than once in all their (as amended by S Victoria, Chapter future, will also be able to devote lives, if inde: I they have seen a pic-16, and it has certainly not been enthe whole of its time and attention ture once. The ragged boys and Jamaica there is no question as to to Great Britain's tropical Empire men who loot shops and attack the legality, as such a marriage

His Life.

9 per quarter of these West Indian colonies which Jamaica Institute, has been ap to the forms required by the Laws have been positively startling. This pointed to write the life of the late in England. 12' per quarter alone has proved the necessity for Archbishop of the West Indies, and and the woman went to Denmark (Foreign, post free)

Six issues per week.

£3 3 per year

Two issues per week.

1 5 per year

It no island

It no 0 12 per year ornment of that Empire. Admitting, to the late Archbishop to let Mr. cessity for the Deceased Wife's Sister then, that the Colonial Office is at Cundall have the use of them for Advertisements for insertion in the present organised in such a way that his forthcoming "Life." We are sure next days issue must reach our office its West Indian Department deals that everybody will gladly do as Dr. gerry to Jamaica, and Law S of 1910 only with West Indian affairs, and deCarteret requests, and when Mr. was supererogative. its West African Department with Cundail returns in September next West African affairs, and so on; and the material for the work he has Sav-la-Mar, The Change Proposed. admitting also that the Under-Sec- undertaken to do should be sent to retary of State for the Colonies has him. Unfortunately, most of us who been interesting himself in questions were the Archbishop's correspond published this morning that Lord concerning the undeveloped tropical ents, not being in the habit of having Milner, Secretary of State for the Colonies and dependencies of Great biographies of our public men, have Colonies, has announced that next Britain, it will still be apparent that been accustomed to destroy letters. tear a proposal will be submitted to a great advantage will ensue to these from these after keeping them for a the Imperial Conference for the colonies and dependencies when the while. This will handicap Mr. Cun-Secretary of State for the Colonies dall somewhat; for it is not only THE EDITORtransfer from the Colonial Office to is no longer responsible for the af- what he did that showed Dr. Nuttall's Sir,—I have read with a great deal some other authority of the control from the Deminion of the Empire and the Empire a fairs of the Dominions of the Empire, amazing influence; what he sug- wife" in your issue of this morning, For such a man, relieved of a large gested and thus got accomplished and inasmuch as I have, from exhas been decided by the Imperial part of the work formerly attached through other persons was even a perience, to agree with much of what Government that the Colonial Office, to his office, and thus able to concen- more striking testimony to his influ- your anonymous correspondent has Government that the Colonial Office. traic upon smaller and simpler pro-ence and energy. Still, though many hidden her identity. much longer be entrusted with the blems, should have a quickening and of his letters must have been desnucleur ronger of entrusted with the energising influence on the whole troyed, enough probably remain to "Housewife" was serious in characaid his biographer considerably; and terizing the wages paid to "servants"

> Prohibition Campaign In WHAT GIPSY SMITH SAW IN

AMERICA.

Sir,-As you did not publish the letter that I sent you on the above subject the other day, and as the public are naturally interested in both sides of the question, would you is reported to have said at one of the May Meetings recently held in England. By doing so I feel sure you will oblige many besides.

I am, etc., RAGLAN PHILLIPS. Bluefields, June 12th. 1920.

Gipsy Smith after saying that he was not married in New York last results of prohibition in the United States .

There were a hundred million peoreligious tenets on the part of ser-vants, I may inform "Housewife" They went home; there was for them to go. There were 32,000 that the mistresses are just as great fortune of Jamaica is that religion is have him. If the Church of God in England would take her stand it would settle the quest'on, but they

were afraid to speak Some of their office-bearers were in the trade. Their hands were not It would be a revival to lose some of their members.

TURAL SOCIETY.

Fyffes Pen P/O., June 28.-A meet ing of the Brompton Branch Agriculton' is mistaken. Last Jaunary tural Society was held on the 24th there was remitted to Sir A. Swetten-Mr. Johnson was asked to increase, aggregating nine per cent.

ment, which increase seems to con-Caternillars have completely eaten tinue. with them, and the mere effort this improvement we shall have to every green leaf of cass ra at Hodges he receives no increase whatsoever.

keep in touch with them must wait some time; in the meanwhile we cultivation. Millions of them are to the temporary increase may be be seen on the trees and all about the conscience money as that Government fields present a hare and desolate ap- equivalent of the rupes which had

risen to 2/ in September, 1919, and This offers a good chance for the is now in the neighbourhood of entomologist or others interested to 2/112, a deficiency measuring 13 1-3

Food is very searce and dear, and burden are not taxpayers.

M. HEWITT, Secretary

The print having been blurred. I am unable to decipher your corresonial Office, or at any rate by fences to go unchecked, they ining some wells to supply long felt chosen name. The Parochial Board intends hor pondent's last paragraph, or his

On Drink And Its Grave Consequences.

WRITER THINKS MODERATE DRINKER WORSE THAN CPEN DRUNKARD.

Sir. I thank Mr. Morrison for his letter of the 24th instant, on the sub-

THE EDITOR. band's Bill, and regret that he does in your columns; since all aspects of the matter might usefully be con-1. Can we get to some principle that will determine what are the characteristics of those who are pro

or against the question? What in determine why a man should be a prohibitionist or otherwise? In other words can we get below the various reasons given for and against for we may be sure that all these various reasons and facts that have been brought to light are only indices that point out the mental principles of the contestants. Why, for instance is man a prohibitionist? Some may be so by observing the injury done to men and society by the drink evil. These may be called the practical prohibitionists, and they only trouble hemselves about the social and moral aspects of the question, and there fore may even be willing to compromise with what we call the mopromise with what we call the mo-enough to lend me his book, "Underates—that is those who regard trodden Jamaica." With regard, making a via media between the two ent to the Acting Surveyor General these that I will in the main confine these mountains form a part; also myself.

to his ranger, Mr. E.H.L. Massey,

Now how does the idealist regard the question of the drink evil? What men assured me, in reply to direct are his instincts in regard to it? He inquiry, that the range had never naturally must abhor it, not alone been crossed, and that nothing was because he sees the evils which the known of what lay between the two indulgence of alcohol causes to men lateral walls. CHARLES M. CALDER. recognises and feels that, unless the craving for drink is taken away from June 8. mankind, spiritual progress is impossible for the race. He is therefore THE EDITOR, antagonistic to drink in toto, where Sir,—I have ther the quantity is large or small It is the craving, I think, more than statements made by Inspector Herthe thing itself which is objectionable to the idealist. There are cer- John Crow Mountains first, but it tain tendencies existing in mankind is very illuminating to see a man of that must be eradicated before we can arrive at the possibilities that drink is one of them. We little know the possibilities of thought, feeling emotions that we might attain to, if we would only make a determined effort to clear the mire in which we are. But these possibiliit to be wondered at that the idealist will strive with all his powers so that mankind may attain to the higher

plane of thought, feeling, and life?

must indeed come from somewhere. left from the table are put in the Since it is not made by themselves—locker and invariably allowed to for no man would make himself a spoil rather than that the poor undrunkard: would bring on himself gether, so to speak, of separate indulgences, perhaps small in inten-sity and quantity, of his predecessors Every act that we do does not die: It is a living being that produces an this country when there is no organi- effect and in the subconscious proration having for its object the cesses of mind all tend and amalgateaching of the girls? The average mate together, and it is these segremate together, and it is these segregated impulses, inherited by the individual, whom we call a drunkard, genuineness of his claim, conse-Let no moderate then think he is free from responsibility. Moderate drinking is the real cause of that the 23rd inst., under large headlines the 23rd inst., under large headlines dividual, whom we call a drunkard. black sheep of a family, given up of London of date 27th ultimo, in for his daring feat, as hopeless, and it is explained simply which Mr. Routledge claims to have thus: that nature has given him all the added sins of his parents. He has all, while the rest of the family escapes. The evidence and the facts lie around for all who care to find out. He is simply paying for the sins of you moderate drinkers.

It appears to me then that a moderate drinker is worse than an open drunkard, because he is sowing the seeds of some future drunkard, and has the power to refrain from a bad thing but does not. For I am congent servants, who can cook and vinced that, in the depth of his secret consciousness, a man knows he With reference to the question of is doing a bad thing in drinking. I am, etc.,

L. DUVAL.

The Payment Of Elementary Schools Teachers.

Mr. M. L. Dawkins writes expressing the hope that something may be done this session of the Legislature to remedy the evil complained of in connection with the new scheme for the payment of elementary school teachers. He says that wille it has proven a source of sastisfaction to many whose lot is cast in pleasant places, to others it has been ource of uneasiness and unrest. The high cost of living makes the settlement of this question imperative.

Some Making Money While people crouching in terror belove the dent, Mr. Moxsy asks what is very small minority to whom that dent, Mr. Moxsy asks what is Others Are Languishing.

From the other Governments "Lover of Justice and Right" says that the recent letters of Messis. Cork and Clarke relate what is true. Their ravages are swift. The allows only 1/10 1/2 as the gold There are men whose sugar, rum, present a bare and desolate appequivalent of the rupes which had etc., are now yielding them from 400 to 500 per cent more than in scraping in the money, while many hardworking, intelligent, moral men are practically going off their heads as they see their children. wives and

The First Man To Cross The John Crow Range Of Mountains in The Island Of Jamaica.

RIVAL CLAIMS OF MR. ROUTLEDGE, AN ENGLISH TRAVELLER AND EXPLORER, AND INSPECTOR H, THOMAS OF THE ST. ELIZABETH DIVISION OF THE POLICE FORCE.

Sic - With regard to the question recent issues of the London Times; out that the feat was actually of Prohibition, now being discussed TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES, complished years ago by a son The claim of Mr. Scoresby the matter might usefully be con-sidered, please allow me to say a cross the John Crow Mountains in few words on an aspect of the sub-cet that may be of interest to your readers.

The sub-issue of May 27, cannot be sub-stantiated. Mr. William Fawcett,

Tam etc.,

I am et stantiated. Mr. William Fawcett, late Director of Public Gardens in Jamaica, informs me that these mountains were crossed in or about the year 1890 by Inspector Thomas of the local constabulary. At the THE EDITOR, suggestion of the Inspector a notice time changing toe name of the range at one of the stalls in the building to the Blake Mountains, after Sir Inspector Thomas's book, "Untrod-

The West India Committee,

Seething Lane, E.C.3, MR. ROUTLEDGE'S REPLY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir,-In reply to the letter of your issue of June 5, the work of Inspector Thomas, in exploring part of the John Crow Range, is well known and honoured. He himself was good drinking in moderation as being however, to the actual point at issue harmless and even beneficial-by permit me to refer your correspondextremes. There are others who may of Jamaica, under whose control be called the idealists, and it is to some the Crown lands, of which J.P., resident at the foot of their escarpment. Each of these gentle-

l am, etc., SCORESBY ROUTLEDGE.

LOCAL OPINION.

Sir .- I have no time to enter into a controversy or to contradict the bert Thomas as to who crossed the the Inspector's type on bended kness imploring the assistance of the Gleaner, and above all acknowledging himself as a "Jamaican."
This latter condescension may,

however, be explained by the fact that recent events in Europe have compelled some of her citizens to avoid the limelight as much as posties are not for a few; they are the sible, and to shun the gaze of an outraged and Kultur-ridden world.

T. AUGUSTUS CAMPBELL.

Port Antonio, June 25th, 1920. THE BLAKE MOUNTAINS. time) about the development of Life of the Archbishop. And we look living with codfish at 1/11 per lb. derates. They claim that drink is told me he had been having a talk bial affairs we do not know; but secretary could do much to expedite ment to him a normal part to the development of Life of the Archbishop. And we look living with codfish at 1/11 per lb. derates. They claim that drink is by no means a bad thing, simply be-with Mr. Scoresby Routledge, the expectation of the Archbishop. And we look living with codfish at 1/11 per lb. derates. They claim that drink is by no means a bad thing, simply be-with Mr. Scoresby Routledge, the expectation of the Archbishop. And we look living with codfish at 1/11 per lb. derates. They claim that drink is by no means a bad thing, simply be-with Mr. Scoresby Routledge, the excause some people abuse it. Is in-plorer, and traveller, and that Mr. deed even necessary in some circum-Routledge had told him he had just "House stances, etc. It looks plausible but accomplished the feat of crossing the is really fallacious, and the truth is John Crow Range of Hills which this: You moderates are the real had hitherto been unconquered, cause of excessive drinking; are physiologically and morally the cause may mention is not a native of the of the excess of drunkards. Drunk, island, that Mr. Routledge's claim to ards are those with an excessive and mostly irresistible craving for almostly irresistible craving has a cause. Routledge he could tell him the attempt had been successfully made some 30 years ago by a Jaschools, the mountains in Portland malcan, Inspector H. T. Thomas of used to be called "Blake Mountains", fortunate servant—or beast of burden—should enjoy them.

"Housewife, who evidently is a
stranger to Jamaica should have got

"Housewife, who evidently is a
stranger to Jamaica should have got

"Thomas of used to be called "Blake Mountains",
the Constabulary force of the island, and it was generally taught the pufore comes from internal impulses
memory was sadly at fault, Inspector Thomas had written. stranger to Jamaica, should have got in al feelings are the segregated imperself possessed with more general pulses—that is the adding up to-

> believed could be found in the Library of the Jamaica Institute. scarcely conceive that Mr. Routledge N would have left the island without can first making enquiries as to the quered? genuineness of his claim, consean excerpt from the "Evening News" which Mr. Routledge claims to have

Believing that you are keenly in- been made a F.R.G.S. terested in matters pertaining to the island and her sons, and as your paper is widely read, I am hoping Port Antonio, you will see your way to correcting June 23 1

The following letters appeared in the error of Mr. Routledge, pointing lout that the feat was actually ac Jamaica and that those who are interested can read the account of his performance in "Untrodden Jamai-

C.H. BURTON,

Kingston. June 28th, 1920. THE FIRST TO CROSS?

Sir,—As a frequent visitor to the Jamaica Exhibition of 1891, I bought Henry Blake, who had at the time recently been appointed Governor of the island. ALGERNON E. ASPINALL, gave me the greatest pleasure in reading it, and I thought then and still do so, that Inspector H. T. Thomas was very courageous to have undertaken such a tramp' over the John Crow Mountains. Like the Inspector, I was very surprised and disgusted much

the extract taken from the "London

Times", giving the honour of doing

this to a Mr. Scoresby Routledge, an English visitor to Jamaica. Why should this gentleman of wealth leisure, etc., want to rob the Inthis after horrowing the Inspector's book and papers! Routledge in a fnank and honest way write and tell the Editor of the 'Times' that he had got his facts from perusing the Inspector's book, which was kindly lent to him? If Mr. Scoresby Routledge has made a fields than Jamaica, why not continue his explorations in Europe etc., and leave the small field of Jamaica to the poor Police Inspector and others? Honour to whom honour is due; and Jamaicans must know that this is the legitimate claim of Inspector Thomas. In his letter of the 24th inst., Inspector Thomas says that he belongs to the older genera-"who knew not Joseph". How true! hospitable, and I regret to say that they are also very ungrateful, and this ingratitude is not confined to Quashie and Cudjoe as some think. Another good man whose services to Jamaica will soon be forgotten is the late Inspector Harry McCrea Inspector Thomas says in his letter that he won't bother to write the Editor of the "Times" re the facts, for that worthy journalist might say: "And who the devil are you, Sir, to traverse the statements of Mr. Scoresby Routledge?—Go to the devil."
And I say, who is Mr. Scoresby Rout-If he is the gentleman that makes cocoa, some of us only know him in that capacity. Though Inspector Thomas has styled himself the "poor humble policeman", as such he is loved, esteemed and respected by all

> 1 am. etc.. H. H. S. SCOTT.

York Pen.

true Jamaicans.

May Pen P.O., 28th June, 1920. MR. W. H. PLANT SUPPORTS IN-SPECTOR THOMAS.

Sir,—Some years ago when Jamai-ca Geography was taught in the der of the then Governor, Sir Henry sayed the task and was successful on the second venture) which was published in a booklet and which I believed could be found in the Li-

The story of the marvellous feat was told in very choice language in I do not know whether my friend the book, "Untrodden Jamaica", hy again saw Mr. Routledge but I can Innector Thomas. Now in the face of the above, how

'ese mountains be now con-

honour that has been accorded him

If Inspector Thomas was not a Jabeen the first man to cross the range, maican most likely he would have

> · I am. etc.. W. H. PLANT.

special correspondents who takes the

Rev. Ernest Price Writes Again On prohibition Issue.

WANTS ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS TO PUT FORWARD FACTS TO SUPPORT THEIR CASE.

for arguments against prohibition policy. that consist simply of facts. The inindeed goes a little further by say- tors on liberty, but facts.

inwardly. Some of them endeavour to get a jority of the people. little variety by straining this argugrimmest of puritans have a sense of ments in favour of prohibition he great crowd of non-puritanical their far-reaching ramifications."

them relax. bring an end to such a curious con- prohibition means drinking of intoxicating liquor thinks he is helping to discuss the tilleries. Pro-

opposite side to mine. He says, whatever inconvenience might have been caused the moderate drinkers in Carlisle was a trivial matter in comparison with the winning of the war." Just so; the whole argument of the prohibitionists is that whatever inconvenience may be caused the moderate drinkers of any country by the prohibition of the liquor traffic would be a trivial matter in Sir,-Doubtless many of your comparison with the moral, financial eaders like myself continue to look hygienic gains of the prohibition Could you not get some correspon-

strument played by the anti-prohibi- dent who believes in the drink tionist seems only to have one traffic to take the matter up from string. They only harp on "in-that standpoint and give us, not exfringement of liberty". Mrs. Gaunt tracts worthy of street corner ora-

ing that some unfortunate feeling of As Lady Astor says, "America was resentment will be created in the not made dry by the arbitrary rulminds of moderate drinkers and ing of a despotic Government but that people like herself will rebel by an act of self-denial passed with

The New York Tribune says, that ment until it becomes a pathetic ap- by an inquiry it has made into the peal to Puritans not to persecute the effects of prohibition in New York less heavenly minded. Even the City, it has "developed enough arguhumour, while some of them are full block the white paper market were of rollicking fun, but the nicture of they printed in detail and with all

To my amusement your corresponname can be given, is enough to use of prohibiting drinking unless make the lips of even the sternest of the manufacture of intoxicants is prohibited. It is rather late in the Col. Hicks' letter ought surely to day to define terms, but of course fusion of the issue. There is of most of your readers already know), course a question as to whether the the prohibition of the manufacture

is of intoxicating liquors, and in that morally right, and that is open to regard it is interesting to know that discussion by it is not the question seven distilleries in one city have, 2/115, a desciency measuring 13 1-3 amount for salaries as they die in per cent. In that colony heasts of 1914. There are some who are just the prohibition of the manufacture the Food Products Corporation, and of intoricating liquors socially and employ nearly ten times as many men politically wise?" The man who as used to be employed by the dissecond by discussing the first is men-trade!

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others languishing, the prices of the tally mixed.
very necessaries of the prices of the tally mixed.