

from the ordinary source and at normal prices, and things would work with the satisfaction and ease as hitherto. If during four to six months hence no substantial or permanent relief be realized, through Government or other intervention, then may God Almighty help us.

Mr. Editor: you have invited through your paper correspondence on this subject—all important today, many thanks for this; will you be pleased to give the public a copy through your columns that part of the Transfer Treaty, which refers to the concessions granted the National Bank? In this you will further very much oblige my friend and myself.

Yours faithfully,

LIBERAL.

Will "The Herald", by special request, please copy.

Christiansted, 24' Oct. 1919.

AS TAXPAYERS ARE UNCERTAIN.

Will you or some reader of Avis kindly give a little information on the following.

Can Governor J. W. Oman and Secretary C. C. Timmons increase salaries without the consent and approval of C. Council—If so then what is C. C. for?

Why was Government now that war is over so awfully anxious to regulate the price of Food Stuffs?

Can the Governor and Secretary not give a little consideration to Taxpayers and Currency instead of salaries and prices of Food that are too high already?

REPUBLICAN.

St. Croix, 23-10-1919.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

"I, Alexander Joseph, former teacher of Peter's Rest School, was born on the 15th July, 1853, at Piggott's Village, St. George's Parish, Antigua.

My parents' names were Robert and Louisa Joseph. The former of the Anglican Church, the latter a Moravian.

As a boy I attended a Moravian School in my native village; but was removed to the Moravian school in the town of St. John's, where educational facilities were better. During my three years attendance at this school, changes brought a superior teacher to my native place in the person of Mr. Paul Thompson—subsequently, Rev. Thompson of Freidensfeldt, St. Croix.

In keeping with my mother's desire that I should become a teacher, I was placed under Mr. Thompson to whose preparatory training I am much indebted.

I entered the Mico Training College for teachers in 1871, in my eighteenth year, and after three years training, I received a call from the Rev. B. Romig—afterwards Bishop Romig—of the Moravian Church, Freidensthal, St. Croix, to take charge of the Mission school.

After three years in this school, mo-

tives of economy influenced a change, which I took advantage of in returning to Antigua, but was recalled by School Inspector, Mr. J. T. Quin, to serve at East Hill School. This was in 1877.

My stay was rather short,—one month—as I was removed to La Grande Princesse School, the teacher being so very ill, that he was unable to continue work.

At this school I labored till the end of September 1879.

From 1st. Oct. 1879, I with my wife as Sewing Mistress and Assistant, took charge of Peter's Rest School. I taught there until the end of April, 1911, when, by medical advice, I was compelled to resign, owing to ill health.

On the 8th of September, 1911, news from Copenhagen announcing the decoration by His Majesty, the King, of the "Cross of Honor of Dannebrog" upon three of his public servants in the D. W. I.

Of that Royal favor I am one of the recipients.

The ceremony of the investiture took place on Saturday, 7th. Oct. 1911 in the upper story of the Public School Building, Christiansted, and was performed by the School Director, O. Rubner-Petersen K. D. in the presence of Mrs. Rubner-Petersen, the members of the School Board, former Inspector of Schools, J. T. Quin, Esq. and all the permanent appointed teachers."

To the above we beg to add, that Mr. Joseph retired from public service, commanding the respect of the entire community, as a man of sterling integrity.

From an obituary published in this paper some time ago, it will be noticed that Mr. Joseph died on the 17th inst. and was buried on the 18th, in the public cemetery, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Fr. Piggott, of St. John's Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Joseph was a staunch member.—*Com.*

Little Johnny's Slate.

On the Estate

October the twenty-fourth

Dear Mr. Yohansen:

Some people say that my letters are funny, but Daddy says that the W. E. N. is funnier. He says that I should give the people a puzzle; the puzzle is why is the W. E. N. like the Bible? I will give the answer another time if nobody guesses it. I cannot give any prize until the dollar goes down or the franc goes up I don't know which is wrong, Daddy says the franc,, Mr. Larsen says the dollar, Leander says both and Mother says their ideas are all "rash." Daddy says your editorials in these days are all "bull" and sound like 23 and a half per cent propergander. He says you did not say if the eggs you bork were good or

rotten for good eggs are sold all about for 7 cents a piece. Daddy says some of the references made is poor logic and poor taste. He thinks that the throing of oil on the waters is for the benefit of some persons or institution. He says A. B. and N. B. are synonymous terms anyway (mother spelt this word for me). A person wanted to know how it is that the king of the jungle forgot to mention good bay-rum. Mr. Berg's dog was "krasbörstig" last night and is carrying around 5 yards of bandage to day, when I saw him however he looked ready for another scrap

Yours truly

JONNIE IGNATZ.

WEATHER REPORT.

October 24, 1919.

San Juan, Bar. 29.98 Ther. 78, S.E. Vel 22, partly cloudy.

Curacao, Bar. 29.90, Ther. 74, E Vel 4, partly cloudy.

Dominica, Bar. 29.96, Ther. 79, E. Vel. 6, partly cloudy.

St. Kitts, Bar. 29.94., Ther. 78, N. E. Vel. 10, cloudy.

St. Lucia, Bar. 29.88 Ther. 74, E. Vel. 4, clear.

Barbados, Bar. 29.90, Ther. 74, E. Vel. 4, cloudy.

St. Croix, Bar. 30.00, Ther. 86, E. clear.

Rainfall for past 24 hours, 0

TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

Paris, Oct. 21st.—Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the German Army Commander, and a number of other of the greatest names of Royalty and nobility in the Almanac de Gotha figure on the list of German officials whose surrender for trial for common law crimes in France and Belgium will be demanded in accordance with the terms of the Versailles Treaty, it was stated by "La Liberte" today. The paper states that the list which is now approaching completion includes about six hundred names, each name being accompanied by a detailed account of the offences charged and the evidence upon which the charges are made. The Supreme Council will soon decide the date upon which the list is to be presented to Germany which according to the protocol to the Treaty must be within 2 months after the Treaty comes into effect.

Stockholm, Oct. 21st.—The American Minister here has received a request by telegraph from General Yudenitch Lianozow of the Govt. of north-west Russia, urging the United States to send food and other necessities for Petrograd which General Yudenitch said he expected to take today. The request was forwarded to Washington.

Tokio, Oct. 21st.—Field Marshal Count Terauchi, former Premier of Japan, died today.