

not the question.
 (Mr. Burke was not in favour of the proposition. The question was should the bill be read a second time. The bill had been under the consideration of this Council, or at least, this island for the last 8 or 10 years. The bill as far as he could see seemed to want substantial alterations.)
 Mr. Palache seconded these remarks. The bill was read a second time, and the Collector General then moved that the Council go into Committee.
 Mr. Stern opposed this. This was a bill which should be taken home and studied—they ought to have more time.
 Mr. Palache was sure the Hon. Collector General would accede to this reasonable request and allow them a little more time.
 The Attorney General thought they should decide that evening whether they were going to refer this to a select Committee, or whether they were going into a Committee of the whole. He proposed that they should go into Committee in the evening and only take up the first section (which contained nothing contentious) and then adjourn for a few days. If they did not go into Committee at all the bill would be thrown out altogether and that was certainly not desirable. The bill had practically been under consideration for the last three years, had practically been considered by the house and practically passed. He was quite sure the Hon. Collector General would be able to meet objections.
 The Acting Attorney General seconded these remarks.
 Mr. Gideon said he would agree to go into Committee if it could be done in the way the Hon. Acting Attorney General had suggested.
 Mr. Stern also withdrew his opposition to going into Committee.
 The Collector General said that in fixing the second reading of this bill he had felt sure that after the long recess they had just had, the members would have come to-day perfectly saturated with knowledge (Laughter—Mr. Burke: "We go to church on Sunday").
 The Council went into Committee on the bill. It was read to section 4, and then adjourned until Wednesday.
 Mr. Palache moved that no other business be put on the order of the day on Wednesday as he was sure it would take them all day.
 His Excellency remarked he had intended proposing to-day that they do not meet on Wednesday until 2 o'clock. The bill will come up on Wednesday, at the usual hour.
 The Council resumed.
 THE PRODUCE PROTECTION LAW.
 The Acting Attorney General moved that the Bill entitled The Produce Protection Law, be read a second time.
 Mr. Stern said although everyone must wish to protect produce, yet everyone needs protection. By section No. 1 any person found loitering or lurking upon any plantation or property upon which any products grow should be held to have committed an offence, and be punished accordingly. Small traders were being hampered by this provision, though of course the man with the land would be bettered (very loud laughter from Mr. Burke) Mr. Stern said the Hon. member Mr. Burke might laugh sardonically. He knew he had a little property and no doubt like a few others would like these people taken up. Why they may pick up any man who may go there to seek employment and they might mark him off because he was "lurking." What was lurking? Were they going to

Mr. Clarke said he was always attracted by Mr. Burke when he spoke. He had such a sweet voice; such angelic gestures and always of course spoke in the right. He was, however, quite against him in this.
 The Attorney General said he would refer the bill to a select Committee.
 The bill then came up and though the "ayes" sounded heavy, Mr. Stern called a division which was as follows:
 Ayes—1. Commander of Forces
 2. Colonial Secretary
 3. Acting Attorney General
 4. Director of Public Works
 5. Collector General
 6. Superintending Inspector of Schools.
 7. Dr. Mosse
 8. Dr. Pringle
 9. Lieut. Col. Ward
 10. P. C. Cork
 11. Mr. Fawcett
 12. Cornway Whiting
 13. S. C. Burke
 14. Dugald Campbell
 15. R. B. Braham
 Noes—Levy, Berry, Stern, Dixon, Clarke, Gideon, Corinaldi
 The Bill was read a second time.
 The Council then adjourned until to-day at 11 a. m.

Sneer Not.
 Sneer not, ye cynics, who to school once went
 And talked with knowledge at her many marts;
 Who through long days and longer nights have spent
 Your peace of soul to strengthen mental parts.
 The worth ye garnered is not self-confined
 But spread in plenty like a trader's show;
 Year in, year out, for all of human kind
 What you have learned, a countless number know;
 But rather court the grace that wisdom gives
 Which simply means—be fearful of thy might;
 He knows the most who learns, and thereby lives
 To feel his weakness as he strengthens sight.
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