PRINCE EDWARD—Today and Wednesday

Latest NEWS & SILLY SYMPHONY Thre Mouseketeers

HEARTY WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL VISITING TEACHERS

This Theatre, as well as all F. G. SPENCER CO., LTD., Theatres will be closed on Good Friday—March 26.

Prince Edward Today Elizabeth Bergner In 'As You Like It' Lusty, Gusty Hit

Love, life and laughter —As You Like It—and entertainment to your heart's desire awaits every moviegoer in the screen picturization of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," currently at the Prince Edward Theatre.

Starring today's most lauded and applauded star, Elisabeth Bergner, the film is a lusty, gusty triumph of brawling abandon, brought to the screen with all the wild hilarity and riotous revelry that Shakespeare wrote into its merry plot.

Lovers, plotters, forbidden trysts, disguises, duels, jousts, jokes, kisses, sighs, surprise—all the uproarious joy of this gayest of plays has been incorporated in this glorious picture.

In addition to the hilarity at the wild escapades of Rosalind, there is also tender and touching moments of romance, thrilling and exciting scenes of jousts, combats and intrigue, and dazzling splendor in the lavish setting of the royal pa ace.

Miss Bergner, of course, plays Rosalind, with the cast also featuring Laurence Oliver, Henry Ainley and Sophie Stewart.

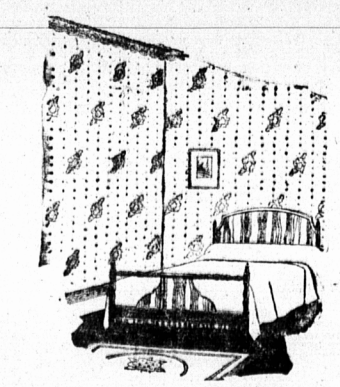
Added.. News .. and.. Cartoon. Shows 3.15, 7.00, 8.45.

The Central Guardian

FROM THE ISLAND — Mr. Lauchlin MacKinnon of Charlottetown, P. E. Island, spent the week-end in Sackville, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richardson. On his return to Charlottetown, he was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Ramona Richardson, R. N., and her friend, Miss Elsie Angus, R. N., of Moncton, N. B. —Scakville Post.

THE MARCH "RED AND WHITE"—The March issue of St. Dunstan's Red and White, popular quarterly of the students of St. Dunstan's University, has made its appearance, replete with a variety of interesting special articles, book reviews, notes on Alumni and College activities, etc. Of special interest is the informative editorial on adult education in Prince Edward Island, and the appreciative essay on Lucy Maud Montgomery. In the latter article, at the bottom of page 89, appears a regrettable typographical error. The sentence referred to should read: "We find her closest friends enthusiastic about her total lack of affectation." One value of a College magazine is the experience it gives its youthful editors in the pitfalls of proof-reading. In this case the error is obvious when seen, and does not detract from the general excellence of the article, or of the publication as a whole, which is in every way up to the high standard of previous issues.

ASSOCIATED STUDY CLUBS HOLD MEETING — On Sunday evening the Association Study Club of Holy Redeemer Parish again held their monthly meeting with a good attendance of parishioners and others. The meeting opened with Mrs. Allan McDonald, President, in the Chair, who gave a short outline of the Club's activities and then called upon the Secretary to ask the many and various questions pertaining to the studies taken up by the various clubs. Answers were readily and convincingly made to the satisfaction of the audience. The question of "what practical benefits have risen from the establishing of a Credit Union in this Parish?" Was very convincingly answered by the Secretary of the Credit Union, Mr. Morrissey who quoted from figures the extent of business that is being accomplished and most important the many children who are taking advantage of investing their savings in this Cooperative spirit, thereby establishing the thrift spirit in themselves which, with the continued operation of Credit Unions will bring them to thrifty, conscientious, law abiding citizens and an Asset to whatever walk in life they may take up or community that they may live in. During the program, an added feature was the speeches conducted by the Public Speaking class under the Chairmanship of Mr. John Leightizer with the following speakers taking part: Miss Edna Richard, Mr. Raeney Gallant, Miss Anna Campbell and Mr. Clive Boehner. Speeches were exceptionally well delivered showing the result of patient practise and coaching which is under the supervision of Reverend Father Flemming. After the meeting, the President called on Reverend Father Flemming who extended an invitation to anyone wishing to join in Study Club work or Public classes. Doctor Croteau also spoke briefly in a congratulatory manner on the efforts and accomplishments of the Parish Activities.



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CAPITOL—Today & Wed.

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Jeeves—the gentleman's gentleman — thinks he is the only living descendant of Sir Frances Drake

Also "CLUB HOUSE PARTY"—Musical "BARNYARD FIVE"—Oswald Cartoon

Variety Reel — — — — — — — — —

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

Continued from page 4

up the pace. The nervous strain is great and a medical man is authority for the statement that worry is killing thousands of persons here every year so that all in all we may be thankful that our lot is cast in P. E. I. where less distraction for the mind prevails and where in the words of a favorite hymn "Peace like a river attendeth our way".

Yesterday, "St. Patricks" was observed. The day was fine but a strong north-west wind blew which added a little to the discomfort of watching the parade in Fifth Avenue from 50th to 110th street. The temperature was 40. This was said to be the 200th Anniversary since the first one in America took place in Boston. The papers say that 50,000 were in the parade and that it was viewed by a million people These figures may not be correct but it was quite a large affair with a regiment of militia leading off and large deputations of Police, Firemen and Sanitation men in the parade. These were representatives from practially every county in Ireland with their Banner or Emblem such as" Men of Tipperary," F. and B. Association, Men from the Four Province Ulster, Munister, Leister, and Connaught. This delegation was not large. There were numerous women and girls also large deputations of children from Schools, Boys and Gir's from High Schools and from Fordham University. It was a fair parade and in spots colorful but it seemed to me more like an religious demonstration than a purely Irish parade!

At a highway safety demonstration given at Radio City under the auspices of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., I took down these facts which will prove interesting to all motorist; The booklet which is distributed says "No one can act instantly It takes the average driver 3-4 of a second to react to danger. During that time a car will travel,

At 20 miles per hour 22 feet
At 40 miles per hour 44 feet
At 60 miles per hour 66 feet
At 80 miles per hour 88 feet

After breaking the average car in normal condition will travel:

At 20 miles per hour 22 feet
At 40 miles per hour 88 feet
At 60 miles per hour 198 feet
At 80 miles per hour 352 feet

It seems to me that the weather outside is too cold for Crocuses or other flowers but today in passing up 42nd street there was a magnificent flower display in a store window and what was especially welcome was a delightful bunch of May-flowers in full bloom. There were also Violets and Daffodils to remind us that Spring is here and that before long these and other flowers will decorate and beautify our Island homes. There is a Flower show being held this week in Grand Central Pavilion which is said to be the finest and most elaborate floral exhibition ever presented to the people of New York. The cost of gathering the exhibits and placing then on view is estimated at two million dollars. There are 1,500,000 blooms and trees brought here from almost every accessable section of the world. There are sixteen full sized gardens besides rock gardens, Japanese Cherry Trees, a Florida garden of surpassing beauty and a representation of an old Southern lawn among other features. This will give some idea how things are put on in New York.

I trust the above may be of interest to your readers, and thanking you for space.

I am, Sir, etc.

J. F. W.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
March 18.

"SCHOOLS FOR COMMON FOLK"

Sir,—I read with interest Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson's splendid article, "Schools for Common Folk" in the Guardian of March 19. Both his criticism and his constructive suggestions were stimulating.

However, what he said applies to the city school as well as the rural school. His grievance is that, "Our schools (the rural schools) are really not people's schools but class schools." Yet if Mr. Nicholson wants what he indicates in his title, that is, "Schools for Common Folks" is he not advocating the worst possible "class schools." There are many profound definitions of education, but we can all agree that education should be a course of training that best fits the individual for life. And there's the rub! Mr. Nicholson assumes that all or most of the farmers, fishermen, factory workers, in short—"common folk," would wish to pigeon-hole their children, educate them for a life similar to their own. Even if this were so, the children themselves would violently object Rightly or wrongly the eyes of youth are ever turned toward the town; our cities are filled with the sons and daughters of these same "common folk." They crowd the high places as well as the humble positions. In days gone by the son and grand-son and great great grand-son of a fisherman remained a fisherman; the son of a shoe-maker was apprenticed to a shoe-maker and followed the trade of his father. Education, preparation for life, was simple then. Now life is fluid and flexible; a farmer one day, a statesman or banker, the next. The country people dream of moving to the city and giving their children the supposed advantages of city life; the city dweller hopes one day to turn his family loose to breathe the pure air of the country. It would indeed be a waste of effort to plan a course of study suitable for one fixed way of life.

Of course country schools have a better opportunity to study natural phenomena and should make the most of it. Problems of soil, diseases that affect plants and live stock, irrigation, rotation of crops and a thousand phases of life that actively touch the well-being of a country child, should be emphasized rather than problems of sewage, water supply, details of the manufacturing process. But though no specific training can be given in grades below 9 or 10, yet there is where both the country and city child must be drilled in certain skills; where the power to reason and the ability to gather information for himself (the ability to study) must be developed. The schools are earnestly carrying on this work and with increasing efficiency.

A few suggestions, some a repetition of Mr. Nicholson's, may prove of value. Latin, for instance. In most communities Latin has at least been recognized as a very special subject fitting very special needs. Certainly it should not be made compulsory, and has no place in the grades of any elementary school, town or rural.

The conscientious teacher will find time to give special instruction in geometry and algebra to the particularly gifted boy or girl, but to the average pupil it remains a mystery at best, and the time spent can be used to far greater advantage in ever needed drill in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

And then there is Grammar! After remaining victorious on many a scholastic battlefield, our old friend has at last been relegated by the most progressive systems of education, to a very minor state indeed. Who cannot remember the hours and hours of work spent in parsing, analyzing, diagraming, memorizing the most incomprehensible definitions! To most of us it was a stupid bit of business engaged in to placate our elders; to some it was a delightful jig-saw puzzle a grand time-waster! To how many did it ever have any relation to correct speech, writing or reading? Its futility has been conceded by most educators and the formal study of grammar has been pared down to the recognition of the parts of a sentence—subject predicate, object; the recognition of the parts of speech and this simply as a matter of information and not with any idea of aiding the child in the study of English As in everything else a child learns by actually doing the thing to be learned. Not by dissecting sentences and paragraphs; not by labeling and defining clauses and modifiers can a child learn to say, "I have seen the boy" instead of "I seen the boy." There must be constant repetition of the correct forms. "He and I went to the picnic. We did the work," and other forms abused by the child must be repeated in different contexts until the incorrect form sounds "funny" to him. A daily short exercise, the writing of five simple sentences about some familiar subject, and a daily "one minute speech" on a topic dear to the heart of the child, "My cat-my dog, my little brother—the trap I set" etc. will give the child actual practice in the use of correct English and teach him that English is for the purpose of communicating something of interest to his mates; that to be able to express oneself clearly and correcity is a decided asset in every walk of life.

Spelling has been made simpler, but there are still far too many words that will never be used or read by even the most advanced student. Concentration on ordinary words, and on the words from the child's text books, will release time for more careful enunciation of words.

There is a real need of shop-work for the boys and house-hold arts for the girls in the country as well as the city (There is no such thing at Southport) A crude shack with a few inexpensive tools, would give many a boy new respect for school. There are boys too, who have decided mechanical ability. Supervised shop work might open rich fields to them.

Girls get a new outlook on the worth of house-keeping when they get school instruction in the value of foods, in nursing the sick and care of children. Cooking equipment is probably too expensive, but girls can be encouraged to bring their sewing, knitting, darning to school. Better to use odd moments so, than in writing notes, or even useless repetition of words, sums, etc.

It may be possible for a number of rural communities to engage one teacher who would spend a few hours a week in each school giving instruction and supervising the shop work. If finances do not permit the same arrangement for the girls, the average woman class room teacher is usually competent enough in house-hold arts to take charge.

The matter of reading material other than the school reader, has been taken care of in many instances by the cooperation of the town library and the school. Children's classics are so cheap now—a few pennies can buy a copy of Alice in Wonderland, or Robinson Crusoe or Treasure Island, or any of a hundred other books that are the inalienable right of every child.

School gardens have been begun, but never followed up. By offering prizes, some of the pupils may be encouraged to tend these gardens even after the close of school, and know the thrill of eating a tomato of their own planting, or gathering a bouquet of their own cultivating.

There is clay on the island too, that with a little attention, and no cost, can be a source of joy and usefulness to the pupils.

Education—preparation for life—is on the face of it—the vastest of problems. There is no system of education in the world that is perfect. With all its failings, the little rural school house—indeed the one room country school, has in the past fostered generations of splendid men and women, and will, with Lat'n or without, with Algebra or without, with gardens or without, continue to do so!

I am, Sir, etc.

RUHAMAH SCHEINFELD FRANK

TWENTIETH CENTURY TRAFFIC IN HUMANITY

Sir—Readers of history may well be astonished at and ashamed of, the civilization and enlightenment of both the eastern and western world that carried on for centuries a cruel, God-forbidden traffic in human beings. Even kings, queens and princes had no qualms of conscience when they imbued themselves with a share of the profits derived from the sale of unfortunate men, women and children.

Far from considering such inhumanity a sin, they even thanked God for giving them such valuable "animals" with which to enrich themselves.

The master of the slave-ship generally kept the Sabbath and held regular religious services on deck, while down below his "fare" of human beings starved, famished, suffocated and died!

That was seventeenth and eighteenth century slavery. Now we are well in the twentieth, and many think we should haloo, as being out of the wood.

But ah! we still have the horrors of a traffic in the bodies and souls of men! Is it not the act of demons, rather than of men, to sell for gain a drug that deprives a person of reason, destroys his home, endangers his own life and that of others, debilitates his children and turns them on the public as criminals, paupers or idiots?

And this is done by so-called christians. It ill becomes the black kettle of rum-ridden Canada to taunt the pot of African slavery with blackness.

Look at the richest province of Canada—a heaven blessed land "flowing with milk and honey"—selling 52 millions worth of rum per year! Let the praying slave captain alone; we have political captains here quite his equal.

I am, Sir, etc.,

CANADIAN.

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The Central Guardian

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SEE THE BEST EASTER BEEF at Burhoe's Grocery.

TEACHERS! We invite you to inspect our stock of new Spring Footwear. Purdie—Ferguson's.

PAINFUL INJURY —On Saturday afternoon, while walking with her husband in the lane at Inkerman, Mrs. Gordon C. Hughes slipped on the icy roadway and had her leg broken just above the ankle. She was taken at once to the Prince Edward Island Hospital but returned home yesterday.

ATTENTION MRS. JOHN SIMPSON—A cheque for something over £11 made out to Mrs. John Simpson, Prince Edward Island has been sent to this office for the purpose of ascertaining her whereabouts The cheque is from the Hudson's Bay Company, London, Eng. Owner may have same by applying to this office and paying for advertising.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. Minchin, New Perth, left yesterday for their old home in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. (Col.) George Crockett, of York, is wonderfully well for a lady in her 87th year.

Mr. George Mellett has arrived at his home in the Peace River after a pleasant visit to friends in P. E. I. His brother Bertram lives a short distance from him.

Mrs. Annie West Saunders, 155 Euston St., has recovered from a very severe attack of influenza.

Miss Esther Harper, teacher, Stanhope, spent Saturday in the city.

Miss A. Jones, Brackley Point, is spending the week at York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald.

Salvation Army

Adj. Cornelius Knaap of Moncton, N. B., was the special speaker Sunday at the 51st anniversary services of the founding of the Salvation Army in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

At the holiness meeting at 11 a.m. the texts chosen were: "I know that all things work together for good to those who love God," and "I know whom I have believed nd am persuaded that he is able o keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

In 1880, a noted writer said Civilization is moving at such a rapid pace that the world will in a short time be led to destruction."

Since that time many new inventions have come into use and the rush and uncertainty of living at the present time is much greater than in 1880.

The same is true in the religious world, so many new religions and sects. "The Salvation Army in Charlottetown now celebrates its 51st anniversary, so we should stop and take stock."

As far as material things are concerned we have very little to show but the things not seen are more real, such as the influence for good on numberless lives exerted during these years, the speaker said.

Officers and soldiers sent out to other countries, drunkards reclaimed, homes made happy, prisoners cheered, children trained in the Sunday School.

The open air services held in spite of bad weather and many services rendered to the community.

For all these we give God thanks and go on to greater things.

The Salvation Army stands for practical christianity, and is the greatest temperance force in the world, all its soldiers being pledged to abstain from drinking and smoking.

Another thought emphasized was the sureness of the foundation on which we build.

The **I Knows** of the Bible:

I know there is a God.

I know all things work together for good to those who love God.

I know in whom I have believed.

A noted doctor was once asked: "What is the greatest discovery you have ever made"?

His answer was: "That Jesus Christ is my Saviour."

What we know from experience cannot be lost.

The spirit beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God. The testimony of the spirit of God gives us power, faith, peace and joy, thus we know "All things work together for good to those who love God."

Nothing can happen to harm the soul that is right with God. Take God into your life and all will then be well with you.

A meeting was held at the Infirmary in the afternoon. The patients joined heartily in the singing and thoroughly enjoyed the Band music and a talk by Adj. Knaap.

The evening service was well attended and the address was listened to with rapt attention.

Giving some personal experiences Adj. Knaap told of his limited talents when first he started in to do work as an officer in the Salvation Army. He could not sing and had seldom spoken in public, but feeling God had made no mistake in leading him in this work he went on to tell how he gradually acquired the ability to both speak and sing.

The text chosen was Hebrews, 2 chapter, 3 verse:

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation."

People were condemned by Christ because they neglected to visit the prisons, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked.

One of the sins of the present age is neglect. Are the prisoners in our jails not neglected? I think they are.

If we neglect animals they become mild. If we neglect our gardens they become overgrown with weeds. If we neglect our bodies or minds we suffer, but the greatest sin of all is to neglect our souls.

Only the power of God can stop the downward process of any soul.

What a calamity it is when children are being brought up in un-Godly surroundings.

Adjt. Knaap having acted as chaplain to the Bannister brothers, Moncton, during their trial, imprisonment and death used their case as an illustration, but the power of Christ can lift us up and save us from the bondage of sin.

Two knelt at the mercy seat at the close of the service. Messages were read from Adjt. Edith Chandler, Major and Mrs. Keith, Major and Mrs. W.B. Stevens, Major and Mrs. Geo. Nelson, Major Davis Major and Mrs. Martin, founder of the Band.

Only one person was present who had been present at the opening meeting in 1886, namely Mr. Cudmore, Sr.

The same year the Salvation Army started in Charlottetown work was also commenced in Germany, U. S. A., Canada, Nfld.

The high standard first imposed on the followers is still maintained. Can this be said of other branches of the church?

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