

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY

Does a girl have to be BAD to make GOOD in high-society society? Colleen answers in the fastest, maddest, funniest picture since "Flaming Youth."

Comedy



THIRSTY FOR KISSES! HUNGRY FOR LOVE! Just wait'll you see her! Flaming Youth afe in the zippiest smart set that ever made wild whoopee!



COLLEEN MOORE WHY BE GOOD?

CAPITOL TODAY TUES. WED.

CHARLIE MURRAY "DO YOUR DUTY"



A thrilling and hilarious chapter from the life of one of New York's "finest."

Also Russ Farrell's "SKY-WAY-MAN" Air Thriller

PRINCE EDWARD Wed-Thurs

"The Bellamy Trial"

MYSTERY... a beautiful woman and another's husband... a knife thrust in the dark... you'll be THRILLED to death!

The Public Forum

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

OUR CLAIMS

Sir:—I notice that Premier Saunders has objected to a Conference to be held in Charlottetown upon the question of our claims, and standing out for the project of his Ottawa leader, Mackenzie King, to have a private sentiment of each province separately.

If there is anything which our Boards of Trade and people should oppose more strenuously than another it is this proposal. There can be no more certain sacrifice of our interests than to entrust them with Premier Saunders and his political allies, both at Ottawa and at home. In everything pertaining to government he is almost a total failure, and to risk the claims question with him for settlement would be the equivalent of suicide.

Our claims are substantial, and, thanks to ex-Premier Stewart, and the Duncan Commission are generally recognized as firmly established. In any private negotiation there is certainty that Premier King would be the dominating force, and our local Premier a featherweight under his manipulation. Urged by the need of present funds to tide over present adversity our claims, which are of high intrinsic value, may be exchanged for a mess of pottage.

This Province should be represented in this matter by men of ability and capacity for negotiation, independent of party or political influences, who would regard our rights as of the first importance, and give them precedence over every other consideration. You cannot get this in a confab between political co-operators, and particularly when one is a weakling.

Even if poorly represented at a general conference our position would be infinitely better than under the privately proposed makeshift. With the premiers of all the provinces in negotiation there would be an assemblage of brain power, and the mutuality of interest between these has shown an attitude towards Maritime claims more dependable than the proposed political compromise.

I am Sir, etc.

BUSINESS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, May 19—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward members Montreal Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Table with stock prices for various companies like American Can Co., American Car & Foundry Co., etc.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with stock prices for various companies like Abitibi, Industrial Alcohol, Montreal Power, etc.

BANKS

Table with bank rates for Bank Commerce, Bank Montreal, Bank Nova Scotia, etc.

THEN followed these personal details—mentioned in "The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," by Rosaline Masson: "Infinitely little—handsome waxen face like Napoleon's—boy's hands, tiny bare feet, a cigarette, wild blue native dress, usually spotted with garden mould. In company manners presents the appearance of a timid and precise old maid of the days of prunes and prisms—Hellish energy—Can make anything from a house to a row, all fine and large in their way. My uncle, after seeing her for the first time: "Yes, Louis, you have done well. I married a besom myself and have never regretted it."

"Why does a stork stand on one leg?" "I don't know." "Why, if he lifted it, he'd fall down."

the most money per year, the real important point for the owner. This Advanced Registry work will enable farmers to pick up boars from money making sows, as the inspector tattoos all pigs from each litter entered for R. O. P. Who will deny that such boars are much more valuable than the common run haven't only registration papers to their credit?

CUTTING DOWN BRITISH FOREST

LONDON, May 18—(Canadian Press)—Great Britain's largest oak forest, the Royal Forest of Dean, which was planted to provide timber for the British Navy, is being cut down. Unlike Sherwood Forest which is gradually disappearing to make room for colliery developments, Dean is suffering from the ravages of disease.

Hundreds of acres of trees are being attacked by a mysterious ailment, and are going prematurely to decay. Their branches are shrivelling up and dying, and their trunks are becoming overgrown with moss and fungus. The forest, in some parts, is intact, but over a large area in the centre the decayed boughs and stunted tree make a piteous picture. The giant of the forest is a giant no longer. Piteous disease has sapped its vitality.

The exact cause of the forest plague cannot be determined, although experts have made frequent investigations to discover it. The investigation, however, has ascertained that the chief cause of the rot is an unknown fungi entering the lower dead or dying branches of the trees. One theory is that harm is done by the frequent tunnelling and earth disturbance occasioned by the working of mines under the forest.

Yorkshire Pigs At Cap Rouge

Five years ago, half a dozen Yorkshire sows were received from the Central Experimental Farm, and a boar from the Kentville Station. A couple of seasons later, a very good imported sire was procured, and in 1928 another herd header was shipped from Ottawa. Every one was a typical animal of the breed, and most of them were later on at the head of their classes at the Quebec Provincial Exhibition.

But every breeder of experience knows that to have good individuals is only part of the work, too often indeed the easiest thing in the great game of live stock improvement. The first important question is "Will these individuals transmit as good or better offspring than they are themselves?" and only the progeny test can answer it satisfactorily.

Every one of the above mentioned six sows was bred to the Nova Scotia boar, and it was soon evident that only three would throw better gilts than they were themselves, so that by 1926, half of the original dams went to the butcher. During 1926, two others followed, leaving only one out of six to continue the breeding work. There is now only one young sow left from the five which were discarded, and it is probable that she will not be kept, as she certainly is not of as good type as the others.

In 1929, seven sows farrowed, and every one of them was entered in the R. O. P. test. Four pigs of each of these litters, when weighing about 200 pounds, will be shipped to a slaughter house where they will be graded. It is obvious that dams producing hogs which will uniformly grade high will be more valuable than others giving pigs which will be placed low for poor quality of meat.

A careful record is kept of the quantity, composition, and value of feed eaten by each lot, so that the sows will be found out whose offspring make the best use of the feed eaten. With the slaughter test this will show the dams which produce

Minard's Liniment For Sore Throats.

Under Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Hartz and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Yeo.

A Musical Triumph

The Greatest Choral Production of a Decade HAYDN'S GRAND ORATORIO

"THE CREATION"

Presented by the United Choirs of the First Baptist and Trinity Churches 70—VOICES—70

Trinity United Church Tuesday May 21st. at 8 p. m.

Organist—MISS ROBERTA SPENCER. Director—Wm. E. FLETCHER.

ADMISSION 50c

Auspices Baptist and Trinity Music Committees.

Rebuilding Work Done

Continued from page 1

man in his place, every article of manufacturing machinery working to perfection with the single exception of the Brandford Improved Oven, for which the new draw plate has not yet been received. This oven, which was manufactured by Brandford Owen Company from plans drawn especially for this factory, was one of the difficult problems to deal with.

Reconstruction Efforts

The immense quantity of water which the firemen deluged on the building in their efforts to quench the flames had soaked through the brick and sand into the fire brick lining of the oven. The expert, Mr. Pett, which the company quickly forwarded, had the oven taken apart. This was a tremendous job, calling for rather unusual tasks to be done, and it is to the credit of our Island boys that they were quite equal to the work set before them; and Mr. Pett paid them a great tribute when leaving, saying "Nowhere in America could we have found better men for the work." The rebuilt oven is now functioning as well as usual with the exception of the steel draw plate on which the biscuits are baked. Portions of this were injured by the heat and this curtails the full use of the plate. The new one is being made, but the process takes six weeks as the steel for it has to be tempered three weeks in an oil bath.

To get back to the construction work which was to be done by McDougall and MacAulay, we may say that all the walls had to be rebuilt. A new rubberoid roof placed on them and a new drying room built 50x50, and walls and ceiling of which is covered with Gyp-Roc, fire proof and ideal for the purpose. The floor of the drying room is covered with 1-4 inch heavy steel mesh of immense tensile strength. The furnaces used for the drying room were installed by Fred Trainor & Co. On the top floor besides the drying room is a stock room 25 x 25. Also a room for storing manufactured products 25 x 25, all walls done with Beaver Board. On the first floor is the office, rebuilt. The manufacturing room which contains the machinery, such as mixers, rollers, cutters, etc., the oven room with the great baking oven capable of turning out two tons of biscuits daily, and the furnace room

which contains the furnaces for drying the biscuits. On the east is a flour room. Every particle of the building, such as ceilings, floors, etc., has been rebuilt and made practically new. The finish is extremely pleasing throughout the interior of the factory. The electric lighting has been looked after by Kelly and Cox. Wiring has been done in conduit fashion to eliminate fire risk. Their work in this regard has been very satisfactory.

Work Well Done

The plumbing and heating has been handled by the well known firm Stanley, Shaw & Pearson. The installation of machinery has been under the direction of J. A. Rowe, expert machinist and an octogenarian, who's wonderful skill in that line has been the admiration of the workmen who were employed with him. Telephone installations have been handled in first-class manner by the Telephone Company. Office fixtures by H. H. MacFarlane & Co., while George Dowling made the necessary galvanizing frames for the ovens etc. To the genius of Frank M. Stewart, of Bruce Stewart & Co., and to their excellent workmen, The Imperial Biscuit Company are indebted for the new Steel Elevator which takes the biscuits almost directly from the oven to the drying room where it spreads them on the drying floors. Mr. Stewart drew the plans. They were quickly brought to completion by the Company's mechanics. The paint was purchased from Bethesda Hardware Company; rubberoid roofing from The Rogers Hardware Company; the windows and frames from McDonald & Rowe; Gyp-Roc and Beaver Board and lumber from L. M. Foote & Company, and other articles, hardware, etc., from Fennell & Chandler. The brickwork on ovens was done by J. Gormley and the oven work under the direction of James Stromberg.

As stated in the beginning the factory is now in readiness once more with the following staff:—Business Manager—Ross Bathune; Factory Superintendent—Lela Warren; Expert Mixer—John Hansen; Expert Baker—Earl McMillan. These with their assistants have been with the company for many years, are conscientious and painstaking employees imbued with the idea of turning out the very best possible biscuit for Su-

High Nutritive Value

It is perhaps unique that the company should have learned the value of Cod Liver Oil so far in advance of many scientists, but it is a fact. Years ago when the celebrated Doctor Saleeby, one of Great Britain's leading nutritionists visited here, he was astounded to find that Cod Liver Oil was being used in biscuit form for Fox Feed. He had just returned from a Tuberculosis Congress in Switzerland where Sun-Light and Cod Liver Oil were discussed. The value of Cod Liver Oil particularly for foxes which are raised in sheds, where no sun light in the direct form reaches them, cannot be over-estimated. If you use this manner of raising your pups to maturity or if you are getting your old ones ready in the fall for pelting, be sure to feed generously of Imperial Cod Liver Oil biscuits. They are rich in vitamins from the bottled Sun-Light incorporated in them. In addition to these ingredients it has various other articles combined with Whole-Wheat Flour baked into valuable nourishment so cleanly prepared as to be fit for human consumption.

The Annual Meeting of the company which was held recently resulted in the following directorate being elected for 1929:—President, W. C. S. McLure, M.L.A.; Vice-President, W. K. Rogers; Secretary—Treasurer, Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.; Directors—Gordon McMillan, Leigh Warren, Ray Clark.

The Guardian heartily congratulates the various contractors on their work in re-establishing the Company's Manufacturing Plant and trusts that the season of 1929 will result so profitably so as to make up for the loss of the big fire.

Fair Maid: "I wonder what causes the flight of time?" Brilliant Young Man: "It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

Auntie: "Well, Tommie, how did you and Joan enjoy the pantomime?" Tommie: "Oh, we thought it a pretty rotten show, but father and mother wished to go, and we did not like to disappoint them."

SPECIAL NOTICE On WEDNESDAY MAY 22nd. THE METROPOLITAN STORES LIMITED WILL OPEN A NEW UNIT Featuring Popular Priced Merchandise IN CHARLOTTETOWN AT 127 QUEEN STREET Watch Tuesday's Paper Plan To Go!

An Attic... Salt-Shaker CHATTY WEEKLY BUDGET OF STORIES ABOUT FAMOUS PEOPLE — BY — W. ORTON TEWSON

IS GENIUS entitled to wifely indulgence? Browning thought so, particularly in the case of the Carlyles. He could not share the cold cynicism of Tennyson, who commented on someone's regret that Thomas Carlyle and Jane Welsh had ever married: "Not at all. This way there are only two unhappy people instead of four."

IT WAS Mark Twain who once beautifully fooled a dinner audience by rising from his seat at the speakers table during the serving of the meal. It had previously been announced that he had accepted the invitation on the strict understanding that he would not be called upon to speak. Deafening applause greeted the humorist as he got to his feet. After silence had been obtained, Mark drew out: "Waited? Please pass the bread!" Then he sat down.

"You know, dear Miss— gave an evening party in his honor, and she was kind enough to invite me. When I arrived, the opportunity did not occur for me to have the honor of being introduced to Mr. X. But about 10 o'clock as I was sitting in a corner, he suddenly walked up to me and said: "Madam, pardon me, but may I have the honor of addressing a few words to you?" "I was aghast! We had not been introduced, but as he was the guest of honor, and English, I thought I would overlook his bad manners, so I said: "Speak, sir."

BUT to come back to earth. The job of being wife to a genius is not all lavender as witness the rejoinder of a notable victim to a gushing young thing who gurgled: "It must be wonderful to be the wife of a genius!" "Well," said the wife, "they're just as hard to get along with as any other damned fool!" Give the little lady a hand.

WHEN E. W. (Ed.) Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill," was a typesetter on the Salt Lake City "News"—organ of the Mormons—he frequently saw Brigham Young. One day the prophet came into the "News" composing-room to verify some figures Howe had set up in a report. Finding that Ed had followed copy, he patted him on the shoulder, saying: "You're right and I'm wrong." "I told about this incident later so much that for a time I was called 'Brigham,'" says Howe, in his reminiscences "Plain People."

"He SAID: "Madam, without your knowing it, all this evening I have been studying you afar, and I know exactly what you require." "Sir," I exclaimed, "I require nothing." "Excuse me, madam, you do," he said earnestly. "What you require is a gin and seltzer." "Sir," I said, horrified, "such a thing as gin has never passed my lips. And what is more, I feel sure my dear friend, our hostess, never allowed such a thing to enter her house." "I suppose she has not," he said, "so now I'm off to town to fetch some for you. Keep quite still please, until I return." "And he left the house and never came back at all. Of course he's mad."

ALTHOUGH they were great friends, Robert Louis Stevenson and J. M. Barrie never met. When R. L. S. was living in Samoa, he invited Barrie to visit them and sent him an amusing description of Mrs. Stevenson. Here is how he pictured her: FANNY V. De G. STEVENSON. "The Weird Woman." Native name: Tamatali. "This is what you have to look out for, Mr. Barrie," he wrote. "If you don't get on with her it's a pity about your visit. She runs the show."

A GREAT English architect went to Dublin some years ago to design the new art gallery. He was much entertained. Being "entertained" in Dublin society—always very exclusive and "proper," especially in those days, that is, before the World War—explains Sir William Orpen, famous painter and Dubliner (in "Stories of Old Ireland and Myself"), used to mean an "evening party" to which you were supposed to go about 9 p. m. and leave about 11 p. m.

ZOLA, who was vain (especially of his feet), had a lip and kept sprinkling his sentences with "thut" that tho?" and taking for granted the assent of his hearer. He would declare with a laugh—relates Louis Daudet (son of the famous Alphonse) in his "Memoirs": "When my next book—it happened to be "Pot-Bouille"—came out, people are going to say I'm a filthy thvine, thutn't that tho? Ah, a matter of fact, it th a bit true. But th'th'th the lower middle class whom I'm dithering, who are really to blame, not I, th'th'th that tho?" Continued on page 7

TEA, coffee and cucumber sandwiches were served, and, if you were lucky, some grocers' claret made into a "cup" with plenty of lemon and cucumber floating on top, might be included in the refreshments. Otherwise all you got was talk, chuckles "Billy" Orpen.

SOME time after the architect had left for home, Orpen met a Dublin lady, one of the "elect." She was very thin and black, and well on in the fifties. Taking him aside she said: "Don't you think Mr. X. (mentioning the architect) is mad?" "Mad?" said Orpen. "No, I have never noticed any sign of it. Why, madam?" "I know he is," insisted the lady, very seriously.

ACHING FEET Swollen and sore from a day's strenuous work can be relieved by Minard's. Bathed in warm water solution. MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT THE REGISTERED STALLION COLONEL AUBREY 3940 Who took his record in the third year of his race, will make the season of 1929, with the exception of a few trips to O'Leary and Tignish, the owner's Stables, Elmstead, till further notice. J. W. O'BRIEN, Owner 3962-5-18-28.