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"In all the years I've been with ENTERPRISE, I never thought it would be possible to make our 'Iron Duke' so much better and yet sell it at such a drop in price!"

THE ENTERPRISE IRON DUKE

Strength and Beauty! Large, white-walled oven. Body of triple blended, grey cast iron. Generous hot water facilities. The cleanest, most efficient and most durable of all cast iron ranges.

HERE is efficiency that far surpasses even the enviable records of previous "Iron Duke" models... here is price that sets an entirely new standard of kitchen range values... here is quality and economy in a combination never before approached!

It seems like a miracle, but it's true! The long famous ENTERPRISE IRON DUKE—a better Range today than ever before—yours, at a saving of more than one-third! Other Enterprise models, soundly built and handsomely designed, may be had at prices ranging as low as

\$39.00

If you need a new stove now, or if you are expecting to need one within the next few years, you can save money by investing today in one of the astounding ENTERPRISE values.

LET THIS COUPON BRING YOU COMPLETE DETAILS

THE ENTERPRISE FOUNDRY CO., LIMITED Dept. C, Sackville, N.B. Please send me full particulars about the new ENTERPRISE Ranges. NAME: ADDRESS: The fuel I burn is Coal, Wood, Gas, Electricity.

THE NEW ENTERPRISE IRON DUKE CAST IRON RANGE

See Complete Display of Enterprise Ranges at

NEW LOWER PRICES R. T. HOLMAN LIMITED

Island Distributors SUMMERSIDE CHARLOTTETOWN

HEARTS AFIRE

By MARY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 47 THE PLOTTEE

After an encounter with Prudence's father in the morning room of Winston Towers, Mrs. Vansittart had annoyed Virginia—"the guest-who-outstayed-her-welcome"—more than the good lady thought.

"But today some of Mrs. Vansittart's remarks had penetrated even her thick skin.

Like the heel of Achilles, Peter Armstrong was the one weak spot in her armor of conceit.

And her blunt hostess had as good as said that Peter loved the unfortunate Prudence Page, and had no interest in herself!

"You don't know much about real men!"

That wouldn't have hurt Virginia in the slightest, were it not for the implication it contained.

Mrs. Vansittart had meant that she hadn't got the key to Peter's heart.

"That strong type of man always sides with the under dog."

Ah! that made Virginia pause and think!

Most certainly at the present juncture of affairs, Prudence Page was the 'under dog.' Last night, everyone's hand had turned against her. Virginia had enjoyed the scene.

She had enjoyed seeing Mr. Page's face this morning, too.

But afterwards, Mrs. Vansittart's words had rankled. If she—Virginia—wasn't going to have a chance with Peter, what good of overthrowing Prudence Page?

Her hostess had criticized her for setting forth to break the news about the theft to Peter.

"You'll only drive him all the faster towards the girl!"

As she walked along the country roads in her frilly gown of lavender organdie—carefully chosen because Peter liked quaint gowns of a by-gone period, and Virginia thought the revived fashion reminded him of his mother—the girl's brain was busy with a host of schemes.

She was an expert plotter, was Virginia.

Some simple little souls, like Prudence Page, were born to love and trust, and make one man extremely happy.

But Virginia was a subtler type, a real adventuress. Scheming was second nature to her.

And always... always... did herself come first!

Yet—curious fact!—it was the chivalry in Peter Armstrong's nature that caught her vagrant fancy.

"I may be a rotter myself, but I'd never marry a rotter," she had once flung at Bert Traymore, in a rare moment of complete frankness, when the latter had annoyed her by some shady trick, and then come whining for comfort.

But—to herself—she admitted that Peter's rapid advance in the scientific world, and the fact that one day he would doubtless make a fortune through his inventive skill, were distinct drawing cards in his favour.

He was making lots of money now, she ascertained through various channels. (Virginia had her scouts out, everywhere.) He could have bought one of the nicest houses in the neighborhood, had he so fancied, instead of living like a humble recluse at Pear-Tree Cottage.

But—once married to him—she'd soon spend his money!

The day was unusually warm for this season of the year, and as Virginia sauntered along the country roads, the wren in the beech-wood burst into ecstatic singing, and the sedge-warbler in the reed-beds piped up, too.

The warmth—(for Virginia was a regular salamander, and adored the heat)—gave her a sort of sentimental feeling which was foreign to her.

"I do believe I'm actually in love with Peter Armstrong!" she told herself, with an excited laugh.

In that case—hateful though Mrs. Vansittart's plain-spoken words had been—it would be well to keep them in mind when dealing with the chivalrous Peter.

"I must play the clinging kitten!" thought the plotter, and thanked her lucky stars she hadn't yielded to an impulse to try and borrow money from the man, when her losses at bridge had driven her rather hard, and he had seemed a 'soft mark.'

When she reached Pear-Tree Cottage, old Nannie grumpily informed her that Mr. Armstrong was out, and that she's no idea when the inventor would be home again.

"She's lying," thought Virginia, but contrived to keep a dazzling smile upon her lips, for it would be best to 'keep in' with this old woman who was Peter's servant, "I'll tip

her, and that will unloose her tongue."

Old Nannie took the tip, but unfolded no further information beyond the fact that Mr. Armstrong hadn't said when he would be back, and she herself was going home as usual to her little cottage in the woods round eight o'clock, after the place was 'fixed up for the night.'

"So you don't stay here after eight," remarked Virginia. Old Nannie didn't hear her, nor could she guess the plan that was forming in the visitor's mind.

Out in the woods a restless cuckoo called. Virginia smiled an odd little smile as she heard it.

"Tonight the nightingale will sing," she told herself. Oh, yes, the setting would be perfect! What with Peter's chivalry, and the nightingale and her own appealing beauty the plot would work all right!

(To be Continued.)

W. C. T. U. Notes

A SERMON IN VERSE

Don't be snappy—just be happy and console the other chappie When he's fretting and is getting very blue; Though you're weary don't be dreary—it's far wiser to be cheery— If you're lonely it's the only thing to do.

Keep on smiling, stop reviling, and things won't be half so riling— Wrongs are banished, quickly van- ished by a song; Cares go winging while you're singing, and there's nothing done by clinging To your groaning and bemoaning all day long!

If you mumble and you grumble, everything becomes a jumble. You are muddled and befuddled all the time; Life is ever an endeavor, so if you are really clever Do not quarrel with the moral of my rhyme. —Mollie Mackay

TIME

All men are born unequal. The equality of humans is limited to one thing—time. The Prince of Wales and the tramp asleep on the park bench both have twenty-four hours to use each day, no more and no less.

Every man has so many years to live—some a few more than others—but when the end approaches the machine wears out, and neither power fame nor wealth can add a year.

The only equality is equality of time—time to work, time to struggle, time to achieve.

No one will be held accountable for not becoming a millionaire, but he is accountable for not making the best use possible of his time.

Benjamin Franklin used the years of his life so well that from a humble beginning he rose to be one of the wealthiest and wisest men of his age.

He aptly defined time as "the stuff of life."

A man's fortune depends on how he invests his money; his character on how he invests his time. —Dr. Frank Crane

PEACE AND ARBITRATION

The Right Honorable Sir Arthur Meighen in a recent address before the World Alliance for International Friendship, held in Washington, said:

"War would now be of three dimensions—in the air by aeroplanes, under the sea by submarines as well as on land.

"If war came again there would be no protection for non-combatants. The Great War was won chiefly by pressure of blockade; a blockade which denied the means of living to one hundred million human beings not in the combatant ranks at all.

"In the next war there will be air blockade, and can the imagination picture what it means? If ever we have another, women and children and workers at home will be encircled with fire and sword the same as the Tommy and the Jack Tar.

"Civilization has to end war or war will end civilization.

"War has lost its efficacy. It never can bring victory again; it can only bring defeat and despair for both conquerors and conquered; it can leave nothing behind but victors in reaction and vanquished in revolution, and all alike impoverished. War once served a human need; it can now of its very nature solve no problem; it affords no security; it offers no prize to the victor."



There's A Real "Kick" in the NEW ERA EXHIBITION

Something doing all the time... something different... something new! See the brilliant Broadway Revue direct from New York... dance to the strains of the famous Exhibition Radio Orchestra... thrill to Jockey, Steeple-chase and Trotting Races... See the new and better Horse Show in the Forum.

HALIFAX N.S. SEPT. 30th to OCT. 7th

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)

(Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance F. E. I.)

(Forwarded for the S. of T. Column By J.W.A. Nicholson, North Bedouque)

A TEE-TOTAL TRIO

Three dominating figures in international affairs—Mussolini, Hitler and Bennett! All three of them are "non-drinkers" and "non-smokers." So Premier Bennett told the legal luminaries of the Canadian Bar Association at their recent annual banquet in Ottawa. He was neither confessing a weakness nor boasting of an achievement, but stating the simple facts in a gathering where undoubtedly nectar and nicotine were freely indulged in.

HELENA A DU PUIS, Prov. Supt. Peace and Arbitration.

DRIVING AND DRINKING

It looks as if modern civilization were being driven to make a choice between drives and drinks. During the recent Canadian Good Roads Association held in Lucerne, Que., the public were informed by J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles of Ontario, that the total of automobile fatalities during the year 1930 was 1289, and the injured were approximately 40,000.

A United States poster from the Journal of National Education Association warns that there are 26,000,000 reasons for abstinence from liquor drinking in that great country, the reasons being 28,000,000 gasoline automobiles and trucks. This poster gives a vivid and arresting enumeration of at least five distinct and difficult operations the driver of an automobile has to perform, and it warns that "the difference between life and death is but a fraction of a split second."

But the number of motor vehicles does not end the reasons for total abstinence. It does seem that there is no end to these reasons. All persons, young and old, who travel the busy highways of the present day are just so many millions of reasons for liquor drinking and automobile not attempting to mix.

And there are many more millions of reasons among which are those whose destiny it is to abide in the quietness of home life, but whose nerves are kept on tension by the fear of the consequences of reckless driving by members of the home circle, or whose hearts are broken because of a dearly loved but extinguished life through the "reckless driving" of some stranger who did not see straight on the count of a "drink or two."

In the eternal fitness of things either the automobile or the liquor traffic should go, and the wisdom of Solomon decides that it must be the liquor traffic.

Installation buying is becoming popular in India.

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7th Annual Swine Show & Sale

AGRICULTURAL HALL CHARLOTTETOWN TUESDAY, OCT. 17th, 1933

35 Yorkshire graded XXX boars all ready for service and 40 Registered sows—some bred—will be sold at auction.

Hog prices are advancing. Now is the time to replace inferior sows or purchase a young boar. Exhibitors must apply to have their boars graded before Sept. 15th.

Orders by wire or mail will receive careful attention. Sale begins at 1.00 p. m.

P. E. ISLAND SWINE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION H. W. CLAY, Sec'y of Show and Sale

Professional Cards

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MCLEOD & BENTLEY J. A. BENTLEY W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. Barrister and Attorney-at-Law MONEY TO LOAN Office: 180 Richmond Street

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J. A. MacDonald, K. C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. Riley Building Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Money to Loan and Collections given the very best attention. 975-2-6-1month.

MARK R. MCGUIGAN, B. A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

H. F. MacPHEE, B. A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY, &c. 1156. 1157. 1158. 1159. 1160. 1161. 1162. 1163. 1164. 1165. 1166. 1167. 1168. 1169. 1170. 1171. 1172. 1173. 1174. 1175. 1176. 1177. 1178. 1179. 1180. 1181. 1182. 1183. 1184. 1185. 1186. 1187. 1188. 1189. 1190. 1191. 1192. 1193. 1194. 1195. 1196. 1197. 1198. 1199. 1200.

Business Stand For Sale

On account of ill-health I wish to dispose of my business stand at Miscouche consisting of a General Store, three warehouses and coal shed, situated near the Railway Station. All buildings are equipped with electric lights and the store is heated by steam. Also 2 Gas Pumps with Electric Lights. Will also sell Dwelling House adjoining. For further information apply on the premises or write J. P. GAUDET, Miscouche.

City of Charlottetown Tax Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal will meet on Thursday, September 28th, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Court Room in the City Hall to hear all appeals from civic assessments, valuations or rates for the year 1933. Dated at Charlottetown this 15th day of September 1933. GEO. P. NICHOLSON, City Clerk, City of Charlottetown.

A woman has lived in the same house in Stirlingshire, Scotland, for 63 years.

Pulpwood Export

Pulpwood exported to the United States in August totalled 104,205 cords valued at \$806,306 compared with \$9,999 at \$580,429 in August last year.

MORTGAGE SALE

To be sold by public auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown on Monday the 18th day of October, A. D. 1933, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, all that COMMENCING at a stake fixed on the West side of Hazel Green Road at the South-east corner of land now or formerly in the possession of John R. McDonald, thence West along the Southern boundary of the said John R. McDonald's said land to the Eastern boundary of John McSwain's land, thence South along the Eastern boundary of John McSwain's said land to land now or formerly in possession of Roderick McLeod, thence East along the Northern boundary of the said Roderick McLeod's said land to the said Hazel Green Road, and thence Northwesterly along said Road to the place of commencement, containing one hundred acres of land a little more or less.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the 1st day of May 1912 made between Anthony McDonald of Riverton, Township Number 52, in Kings County, Farmer, and Laura his wife, County, wife of John Stewart, (since deceased) of the second part, default having been made in payment of the principal and interest secured by the said mortgage. Dated this 15th day of September 1933. JOHN STEWART, Executor of the last will of the said Margaret J. Stewart, deceased. 1157