

De Sönderjydske Film

fremvises i Christiarsted Teater Lørdag den 21. Maj og i Frederikssted Teater Tirsdag den 24. Maj begge Steder Klokken 8.30 præcis. Medlemmer af St Croix danske Klub har gratis Adgang med Venner og Bekendte.

P. B. V.
EDUARD GEDDE.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned begs to notify the public that he does not rent land for the purpose of burning Charcoal, except in so far as a person renting a piece of land for a provision ground is allowed to burn Charcoal from the wood collected in clearing said land. There seems to be a misunderstanding as I have of late found people taking the liberty of cutting in to well wooded land without my knowledge or consent and making a business of burning Charcoal, such persons are trespassers and guilty of taking property that does not belong to them. All land renters of Anally, Rose Hill, Mt. Stewart and estates belonging thereto, who are in arrears with their rents are requested to bring their books and settle their rents promptly or they will be considered trespassers and treated as such according to law.

A. J. BLACKWOOD.

NOTICE.

A LIMITED quantity of yams and tanners are for sale on Estate Anally at 5c. per lb., any one desiring same are advised to secure what they require at an early date. Also a good toned Esty Parlor Organ for sale can be seen at Annaly house by anyone wishing such an instrument.

A. J. BLACKWOOD.

LOCAL.

A new serial was started at the theatre last night and from what has been so far seen promises to be an interesting one.

The Vigilant has arrived with the circus, and the work of erecting the tent, etc. is now in progress. The public is referred to advertisement in this issue for tonight's performance.

CORRECTION.

In yesterday's reference to the time of arrival of the Creole, please read 2.45, instead of a quarter past two.

Frederiksted, May 18, 1921.

Can: S. S. "Guiana" arrived at 6 a. m., with 2,000 pkgs. of general cargo for Frederiksted, 800 pkgs. for Christiansted, and following passengers from N. Y.

Miss Emma Hasgood, Miss Liz Overman, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Haynes, Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Busch, Rev. Hanley, Rev. Luddy, Mr. Geo. Seaman, Mr. D. Copeman

From St. Thomas—Mr. A. Christensen, Mr. D. R. Nash, Mr. A. C. Bough, Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. A. Eggert, Mrs. A. Smith, Irene Hurton, Mr. D. V. Bornn, Mr. Lorentzen & Infant.

Correspondence

(Continued from yesterday's Avis.)

Editor St. Croix Avis.

Dear Sir:

Yes, some beautiful "samples of examples" of the most degrading kind at times, shown by the white race of our mother country, to the once and would always be; respectable coloured and black races of the islands.

Will Mr. Kitchen have them revised? In another place Mr. Kitchen remarks: "Every island in the West Indies has certain drawbacks, but it is in the islands where these "drawbacks" are "coupled" with "American improvements" that life is "least interesting" If the last sentence is correct, can we blame Denmark or the blacks for that? Further Mr. Kitchen says: Even the briefest stay in our island possessions impair one's faith in the Monroe Doctrine. "We have destroyed what little charm they once possessed". Another last sentence and a stone at Mr. Kitchen's face, after paying such an enormous price, to be so cruel as to destroy what "little charm" the islands "once possessed."

In conclusion Mr. Kitchen said: Thank God we don't have to live on them." To this we will give him time, as blind John said: The longest liver see the most.

Now in my conclusion, I will take another of Kitchen's "heartless" remarks in hand and give him and all the other Americans like him who think the \$25,000,000 have been illspent, something to ponder over.

He said: But I can't help feeling—that if the island of St. Thomas could be "pushed under the ocean" for half an hour and then pulled up to dry, it would be a much nicer place. A first-class volcano in good working order could do wonders for it.

If we have to pay like with like, then we should wish that when it is being "pushed under" that Kitchen and his party be tied to the crumbling casule which he saw from his ship; the inhabitants would then have peace with the \$25,000,000.

Now let me stick to my promise above,

where I said "I would reproduce later." I want to show Mr. Kitchen the difference between those staunch Americans whose "great desire," as I said it was for the United States to own the Danish West Indies and the great compliment that very island "Saint Thomas", which Mr. Kitchen would like to have "pushed under the ocean for half an hour". With apology to the Saint Thomians. In February 1902, Commander C. Rees, U. S. N. visited St. Thomas, at the sametime with the German imperial yacht "Hohenzollern," and at a "dinner" given at Government's house in their honour one evening; this nice dinner was not kept in the Kitchen, nor was there any Kitchens at the table, but Commander C. Rees who was delighted with the lovely, Danish Dishes "he had enjoyed, got up and recited with sincere "hopes" the following four—verses.

Before writing these four verses which only a good Commander could recite, I beg to call "special attention" to the third verse, which at that time was only a firm "desire", but which "today" is a solemn "duty."

With honour to Commander "Rees".

Oh! Sweet the Isle in summer seas
Where cooling Zephyrs calm us,
And beauty wakes the balmy breeze
Of blossoming Saint Thomas.

In coming here the fleetest fish
Of ocean, ne'er outswam us,
For in each heart, the cherished wish,
Was, hasten to Saint Thomas.

Should we neglect "this spot, one day,
May righteous wrath embalm us,
And banish us unwept away.
From sorrowless Saint Thomas.

And here where matchless beauty grow
We'll make a heartfelt promise,
The wind wher'er it henceforth blow,
There's health and joy wher'er we go
To Denmark and Saint Thomas.

H. C. BRYAN.

May 18, 1921.

To the Editor St. Croix Avis

Dear Sir;

Kindly allow me space in your columns for the following:

Mr William Hodge in his speech in the Market on Wednesday evening made the assertion that he had made enquiries at Bethlehem and was told that I was paid \$1.00 per day for weighing canes at Estate Hope; besides which I received 20cts from each Squatter weekly. He thus made a slur on my character, for he said it was stealing.

It is not my intention to enter into any controversy with Mr. Hodge, as I consider it far beneath my dignity to do so; but for the sake of truth I would like it to be known that during the period that I was weighing canes at Estate Hope I