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Stead's Plea for **Church Picture Galleries**

Instead of Closing up Picture Shows, the streets. The chief fault that can on Sunday the Great Publicist Urged that they be Operated Under Church Auspices.

The British Review of Reviews prints an article by the late W. T. Stead in which he advocates Sunday Cinema shows under the auspices of the churches. In these he saw a possibility of enormously enlarginig the sphere of religious activity and an educational and moral development of the very highest importance.

Taken at its worst, says Mr. Stead, the Cinema provides millions of men, women and children with a means of spending their leisure hours more pleasantly than they used to do ten travagance and to vice than either the public house or the music-hall. The Cinema may be, and often is, a temptation to spend time pleasantly which ought to be devoted to study or to social service; but, as all police authorities attest, it has diminished drunkenness and immensely facilitated maintenance of law and order in

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found with the Cinema is that it is oo stimulating. The rapid and constant succession of moving pictures leaves no time for reflection. You see life as from the window of an ex press train. You have not even opportunity to recollect the impressions of the scene. The Cinema public is like a child whose only lierature is picture books: it is ant to be satisfied with looking at the pictures and never learns to read. The approach to the mind is solely through Eve-gate: the approach by Ear-gate is entirely neglected. The Cinema challenges but does not fix attention. It excites wonder; it does not allow time for reflection. "It is an eye-pleasing, mind-tickling, time-wasting thing," years ago, with less incitement to ex- 1 Maybe so, maybe not; but it draws. Is say its critics. To which I reply it not possible to utilize what there is good in it, and to leave out what there is bad in it, so as to make the Cinema useful for instructing, inspiring and saving the people?

Instead of shutting up the Cinemas on Sunday, let them enter in and take possession of the vast field which the Cinema public offers them. In brief what I propose is that there should be instituted at once a National Cinena Sunday Mission for the utilization of the closed Cinema palaces for ethcal, educational and evangelical purposes. What scheme of Church Extension can for a moment be compared with this opportunity of suddenly exploiting in the service of refigion 4.000 buildings, situated in the very heart of our densest population, which are the favorite essembling places of four millions of our people? It is not a case where we have to hunt for sites. Cleverer and smarter men than we have selected them already. The buildings are already erected. Their week-day congregations amount to millions. We have only to open the Cinemas on Sunday with the right kind of pictures presented as

parts of an ethical, educational and shows should be handed over to some evangelical service to reach millions recognized local public, religious or who at present never "darken the charitable use; secondly, while it may doors of the house of the Lord."

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sion Services should never be per- than is reached to-day by any Religmitted for purposes of commercial or lious Tract Society, or Society for Pro financial gain. Whatever balance, if moting Christian Knowledge. any, resulting from Sunday Cinema The Sunday Mission being thus

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be as necessary and as unobjection-Is it not an almost inconceivable able to hire an operator as it is now candal that an opportunity so great to hire an organist, no operator alshould be offered for our acceptance, ready employed for six days a week and that no one from Land's End to should be allowed to work on the John o' Groat's seems to realize what seventh day; and thirdly, instead of might be done if the Churches ran the charging so much for admission, as Cinemas on Sunday as part of their is done on week-days, admission regular machinery for reaching and should be given only to those who had bought the Cinema Sunday Pro-There are one or two indispensable grammd, which would contain, for conditions to be borne in mind be- the information of the folks at home fore we consider the practical possi- and the refreshment of the memory bilities of a Cinema Sunday Mission. of the spectator, a popularly written The Cinema should be used, not for description of the pictures on show. the desecration of Sunday, but for its By this means there would be secured preservation. That entails two things the regular distribution of interest--first, that the Cinema Sunday Mis- ing reading matter to a wider public

> financially possible, it is easy to see that a strong and vigorous Churca might find it possible to relieve the financial strain upon its poor fund by a subsidy from the Cinema takings. The next question is, whether it would be possible for the Sunday Mission to run as popular, as drawing, as fetching a show as that provided on the week-day for the Cine ma crowd. Let us admit at once that there are many of those who go to Cinema shows whom we could not hope to attract by anything we could serve up in the proposed Mission Comic tomfoolery attracts many, and pictures of crime or of conjugal dis- with energy and fire; one says that cord would be ruled out. Those who go to Cinemas solely as they buy a penny dreadful would not attend the Mission. But then, if we allow that they compose the Cinema crowd, there would still remain the other half who would enjoy any show that had plenty of pictures, even if the merely fantastic and sensational films were excluded. There is also, be it remembered, a very large public which at present goes regularly neither to church nor to Cinema shows. It is not anti-Christian or irreligious. It

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-. GET IN COWS.

would enjoy a good hearty religious

service devoid of churchiness-we see this in the Wesleyan Mission halls and it would relish pictures which were seen to be remembered, instead of being shown only to kill the time.

Dark Days.



thing doing at the park, the bleachers all are bare, the grandstand's empty, cold and dark, no fans are yelling there. Where are the lads, the gifted lads, who lately played the

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game, and thereby gathered in the scads, and wreathed themselves with fame? Where are the men who brought distress to foes, and won the goal? Ah, some are writing for the press their dreary rigmarole; which rigmarole, all full of "I's," gives mankind clammy thrills; the baseball lads, if they are wise, would throw away their quills. And some are doing monologues upon the weary stage; attired in circus actors' togs, they earn their winter wage; their monologues are full of "I's," and also full of "me's"; and hearers say, with heartfelt sighs, that something smells of cheese. And some are wrangling loud and long, t'other did him wrong, and t'other calls him lyre. And thus themselves they advertise, as busily as bees, with endless jags of big fat "I's" and wagonloads of "me's." Oh, I'll be glad when spring is here, for then the players all, will quit their capers strange and queer, and play the game

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