

A Good Moral In Arliss Feature

"The Man Who Played God" at Imperial a Strong Story.

"The Man Who Played God," the new photoplay in which George Arliss, distinguished screen and stage star, appeared at the Imperial theatre again today and tomorrow, opens up an avenue for consideration of the plight of celebrated stage and concert personalities after their public careers have come to an end.

In many instances, our great characters retire from the stage of their efforts in silence, and scarcely anybody ever knows that they are gone. In some instances, such celebrities "die in harness," so that their passing arouses sympathy. This was true of the late Sir Henry Irving, who died on the stage after finishing his role in "Becket." Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, virtually "died in harness"—seemingly an untimely death.

In "The Man Who Played God," Mr. Arliss has the role of John Arden, famous musician, who loses his sense of hearing. Jules Eckert Goodman, the dramatist, who wrote a plot of the most intense sort about the character of Arden, had before him famous examples of celebrities who have stepped out of the Play of Life via blindness as Milton did, or through deafness, as did Beethoven.

It is with a deft stroke that the dramatist here has built his character of John Arden. The dramatist topples his principal player from the highest pinnacle of success, and leaves him, alone and embittered, eating his heart out in despair. Arden appears to be a type of man who never knew what failure was. When the complete reverse comes, following on the heels of an outrage in a Paris drawing room, Arden is a mental and physical

incompetent—unable any longer to withstand the ravages of ill fate. Into this dilemma, when Arden has turned everybody away from him by his demeanor and conduct, comes another study in psychology. Arden has decided to rid the world of his presence. He will end everything by throwing himself from his high apartment window to the avenue. Then the unexpected happens! Here the story takes a most dramatic turn, and suspense, if not intensified, is at least further maintained, until the final denouement.

In a certain sense, the dramatist has advanced a substitute for such distress as we find our musician in. The idling away of lonesome hours by—DOING GOOD! Little acts of kindness, some big, some small, but acts of kindness, none the less. Could anything provide better entertainment, or seem to solve the dreadful destiny of a man who has toppled from the pedestal of success? The dramatist finally rescues his chief actor from oblivion, and the restoration of the sense

of hearing is accompanied with as dramatic a scene as the pictures can possibly afford.

Brides Cost \$4 Each In Egypt

London, July 16.—(A. P. By Mail).—Professor W. Flinders Petrie, the eminent Egyptologist who was recently knighted by King George, gives some interesting information regarding the private life of the ancient Egyptians. The earliest marriage contract known in Egypt, he says, dates from 2500 B. C. The terms of the pact, as drawn up by the husband, were as follows: "Since God willeth that we should unite one with the other in righteous wedlock, after the manner of every free man and every wise woman, therefore I have given thee four dollars in gold as a bridal gift, that thou mayest come and enter my house as a free woman. And for my part I will not neglect thee more than as it were my own body. Neither shall I be able to put thee forth without a cause, having legal ground. But should I wish to put thee forth, I will pay 17 dollars for the matter."

MAY DISCUSS ALTERATION IN SCHOOL LAW

Prof. W. C. Kierstead of Fredericton, one of the outstanding authorities on economics in the Dominion, is greatly interested in the discussion on "Valu-

ations" which is slated for the second day of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities convention at Campbellton on August 21, 22 and 23, and intends to take part in the debate.

Should time permit he will also discuss the subject of a change in the present school law, doing away with the school district as at present and substituting the parish or county district, having all the taxes collected by one person. He had studied this matter carefully and has come to the conclusion that this is the logical way to handle school funds and obtain the best results.

Another matter which may come up for discussion is the adoption of a uniform tax law for the whole province.

MOTHER DIES UNDER A TRAIN TRYING TO SAVE BABY'S DOG

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Trying to save the life of her baby's pet dog, Mrs. Maude Hamilton, 35, was killed when she was struck by the locomotive of a Lehigh Valley train on the Cayuga Lake Division, bound from this city to Auburn.

The baby, Harry Jr., 7 months' old, was in Mrs. Hamilton's arms just before the train struck her, but she threw the baby upon an embankment and the child was only slightly bruised.

Mrs. Hamilton was struck above the left temple and died within a few minutes after the accident.

Police Sgt. James Covay narrowly escaped serious injury when he was struck by one of the city trucks as he was crossing Prince William street yesterday afternoon. He was able to be on duty last night.

RECENT DEATHS

Miss Annie M. Burchill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burchill died last evening at her home, Frenchman's Creek, Black Beach, St. John County, at the age of twenty-six years. She leaves, besides her parents, eight brothers and two sisters. The brothers are: Samuel, of St. John; John and Frank of Boston; and Abraham, James, William, Charles and Gus, at home. The sisters are Miss Alice Helena and Miss Margaret Loretta, both at home.

Plenty of Lumber.

A Swede in Minnesota took out a membership in the Farm Bureau. About three months later the Department of Agriculture at Washington received a letter from him:

"I can sign up for a farm bureau, vice, fellowship and devotion to traditions. 'The King,' 'The Pope,' and 'The Church,' were each toasted."

He received the following letter in reply:

"Dear Sir: Replying to yours of recent date. We have no bureau in Washington that we can send out at the present time. However, we have an A No. 1 Farm Bloe, and as soon

as we can get to it we will have it saved up, made into a farm bureau, and sent to you."

JAPANESE ADMIRAL TO TOUR WORLD

Tokio, July 8.—(A. P. by mail).—Vice-admiral Kenji Ide starts shortly on a tour of the world. He will visit Europe, and return home by way of the United States.

KNIGHTS WELCOMED TO MONTREAL

(Continued from page 1.)

Proposing the toast to the Province of Quebec, Premier Taschereau said he was not a member of the K. of C., and would join when women were admitted to the membership. He asked the order to help the Province by aiding the laws in preventing work being done on Sundays and in the stamping out of bad standards of living throughout the province. He did not believe the Knights of Columbus were not as progressive as they might be.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe said that "amid the numerous dangers and difficulties that threaten the world in these troublous times, let the Knights of Columbus be a light that will show not only their members, but their fellow citizens the road to justice, truth and charity, honest, loyal and patriotic citizenship."

Hon. Jas. A. Robb paid a tribute to the good work being done by the K. of C. fraternity throughout the world.

Proposing the toast to Canada, Dr. L. G. Griffin, state deputy for Pennsylvania in the fraternity, said that in 1910 there were only four thousand members of the order in Canada. Now there were fifty thousand.

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