THE COURIER



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THE MOVIES

One of the modern inventions which has evidently come not only to stay, but also to get more and more popular, is the moving picture.

Looked upon at first by many a likely to be a somewhat ephemeral amusement, it has established itself in popular favor in all lands to an unparalleled extent. The Chinese, the Japanese, the Hindoos and all the rest of them have the film fever just as badly, or even worse, than the residents of Europe and this continent.

Not only that, but aside from mere amusement, the educational possibilities of this vehicle have now become generally recognized.

A couple of years ago, Dr. F. C. Stephenson, head of the Methodist Young People's Forward Movement in Canada, decided to secure a machine and present pictures in accordance with the ideas of the orthodox. During the course of an interview

in Toronto he declared that he had nothing as yet to make public, but said that he was going to England this summer to negotiate with several firms and missionary societies, with a view to organizing a film exchange system, which will enable the Church's film operators to have a constant supply of "fresh" films.

"There is such a demand for my series," said he, "that they are booked up for a considerable period, with the result that I am forced to make other arrangements to increase the facilities. I hope to have an abundant supply before the winter sets in, when the department will be able to supply all young people's organizations with instructive and humorous films."

subjects are presented, to the joy of be done. old and young alike.

All lands and all incidents (such as that of the glorious Durbar) and even wild beasts as they appear and act in their native lairs, together with an as among the movies? infinity of other things, can now at a small price be seen with actual realism, and we of this generation are into the matter, announces that marfortunate indeed in having such a ried people live longer than single

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

celebrated July 4th in various ways with Canadian friends as guests.

The date, of course, marks the anniversary of the birth of independence, when our neighbors broke away from allegiance to Great Britain.

Much bitterness existed for a long the Navy Bill. time after that between the two peoples, but time is a great healer, and it may be safely affirmed that at the those Bulgarians and Servians keep present day the relations of both have at it until they have accomplished the never been more cordial, while Cana- Kilkenny cat dodge. Turkey always dians welcome those who cross the claimed that they had to be awed and

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a time of passionate ire, and is Some Grist ertainly altogether at variance with nodern day feeling, and the splendid elationship which now exists between ese two great peoples. The celebraon next year of a hundred years of eace between them would certainly most fitting time for such an act.

THE STABLE FLY

The Christian Guardian points out hat with all our learning there are yet a great many things we do not know. But the hope in the situation lies in the fact that we are coming to know more every day. In no field is human knowledge extending more surely and beneficently than in that of human

Everyone has heard of infantile paralysis, and there are not many of us indeed who have not had a more or less intimate personal knowledge of its terribly disastrous consequences. for some time it sorely puzzled scientists, but careful research has found out at least something definite about That something it is important hat everyone should know.

Infantile paralysis is a summer dis ase, occurring chiefly in the late summer and early autumn. This fact, of ourse, suggested the thought that it night be due to an insect carrier. And investigation has proved clearly that such is the case. And one of the carriers at least has been found to be the stable fly, which resembles the common house-fly very much, but which s found chiefly around stables and lives on the blood of animals. A series of very careful investigations has

roved this beyond a doubt. We now know why it is that this disease usually affects only little children, who would not be able to protect themselves from this fly, and why also occurs chiefly in the late summer, when the fly is most numerous and oracious.

And the moral that comes from this and report.

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E Gillen and other Darling St resident and other Darling St residen knowledge is, of course, manifest. Litstables chiefly. It does not come into It is not at all improbable that in being bitten by a stable fly in the the near future a moving picture department will be established by all rid of the stable fly altogether will Rev G, W. Latimer, rector of churches and by all forms of Christian probably prove to be a greater underreligion. That will not curtail the taking than to get rid of the house fly, business of those now in the field, for but everything that can be done to under censorship clean and healthy keep it away from children ought to

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Is it also in order to class the police

A Chicago official, after looking moderately priced and often educative ditto. Mebbe it only seems like it.

The latest freak dance is called the "Hitichie-Coo." And by the same In Peterboro and other Canadian token the man who attempts to praccities residents from the United States tice it should have an unhitched "coo"

> Ottawa has a plague of caterpillars. Pretty tough luck, that, after having had to endure the caterwaulings of Grit members earlier in the year over

It looks as if it would be best to let

Manual labor or even light exercise building by-law was passed in the dynuscles stiffen out like steel.

The ing hours of 1911, there was another Union Jack, gave up homes and properties and everything in order to do that on this magnificent half of the continent. A grand lot they were, and their descendants have proved of the very salt of true Canathey and their descendants have proved of the very salt of true Canadianism and loyalty.

With the growing respect and admiration which the Eagle and the Lion and the Unicorn now have for each other, it would be a courteous thing for the Uncle Samites to alter that clause in their oath of allegiance which specifically pledges the taker to renounce Great Britain. It was framed to the specifically pledges the taker to renounce Great Britain. It was framed to the courte of the trouble—penetrates into the trouble—penetrates of the trouble—penetrates where an oil liniment cannot go. To prevent lumbago returning, put on a Nerviline Porous Flaster which specifically pledges the taker to renounce Great Britain. It was framed to the courte of the trouble—penetrates where an oil liniment cannot go. To prevent lumbago returning, put on a Nerviline Porous Flaster which such a thing was possible, but the gallant major trotted down stairs and duz up the must by law for their englishment. Sure enough he was guard from drafts and exposure. Nothing will so quickly care as these remedies. All dealers sell Polson's Nefviline and Nerviline Porous Plast two, and the must by law for their englishment. Sure enough he was right. And as the old and forgotten by-law covered every point Ald. Mc-Parland desired to cover in his, he quickly pigeon-holed his.

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At Council

(Continued from Page 1) Public Works, here this afternoon. It the receipt of the invitation, but as many members of the council as can make it convenient to do so, will ac-

cept it.
Mrs Lena Torry asked for remis which has been vacant for more than a year. This is a matter for the Court of Revision to deal with. Harvey Yake complained that his property on West street had been flooded several tunes as a result of the storm sever becoming blocked. the storm sewer becoming blocked. This year he lost his hay, oats and

garden crop, and he made a demand for the immediate settlement of his claim for \$50 damages, threatening a law suit unless he got the money. This letter was sent on to the board More Tax Remissions

There were some further requests or remission of taxes. Brewster & Heyd, acting for the L. E. & N. kailway, asked for the remission of taxes from the second instalment on number of houses on its right of way which it had purchased and torn down or removed. The assessrequest. The same department re- city streets. ported in favor of the remission of taxes on property valued at \$400, which it had torn down after the

on asked that a portion of the taxes stead of Public School and Collegiate due on a house owned by her at 57 Ontario avenue, be remitted, as the place had been vacant for six months Her request went to the finance committee for consideration.

A Variety of Letters Hunt and Colter wrote, calling a ention to the fact that the emergency ambulance was badly in need of some repairs, and the buildings and

tle children should be protected in all dents complained that the proprietors ways possible. This fly stays around of the Mitchell garage were doing so garding the matter and why had not stables chiefly. It does not come into human dwellings to any great extent except as it seeks shelter during a except as it seeks shelter during a into an open air workshop. They storm. Many of our readers in the asked that steps be taken under the country, we doubt not, can testify to hy-law to put a stop to the practise,

the church sewer connection, there being no sewer in front of the church. The board of works will deal with this problem also. A request from the Children's Aid

Society that it be given another \$300 of the \$900 grant made to it earlier in the year, was granted. The hospital report showed that

days in that institution during lune, which at the rate of 70 cents a day amounted to \$165.90. The account will be paid.

William Glover, bread inspector reported that during the last three months he had weighed a large quantity of bread, but had failed to find a short weight loaf. On making his inspection he had found all of the bake shops in a fairly good condition. The coal inspector was not so, fortunate, as he found a number of short weight loads of coal, some of thom being as much as 45 pounds.

Larly on the two on three days preceding the last day for paying taxes.

Ald Spence at first thought that the ratepayers had no kick coming when it was printed on the back of the tax forms that the offices would not be open during the hours complained of, but under some urging he agreed to see if a better arrangement could not be made.

Ald Broadbent asked concerning the failure to oil the market square, as ordered some time ago and was told that the Works committee had not been able to get all the informa-

them being as much as 45 pounds not been able to get all the informaunder the weight they were supposed and efficiency of oil as a dust layer, to be. Both reports, together with Ald. Broadbent gave them the dethat of the market clerk, were order sired information, he having been able A Question of Cost.

When the accounts came 'up for consideration, Ald. Ward wanted to future.

memory and from its secret recesses an appearance all evening.

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streets. The names of the streets to be thus favored have aready been put lished, as has also the fact that luminous are lamps and hydro-power are

The other by-law confirmed ar agreement with the C. P. R. pro-viding for the placing of the city's hydro wires on the railway company's ment department will report on the telegraph poles on a number of the

Ald. Spence came through with his promised resolution granting leave to assessment was made. introduce a by-law providing for the Mrs M. E. Littlewood of Hamil-election of a Board of Education in introduce a by-law providing for the Boards to look after the educational affairs of the city. No objection was offered to it.

Some Belated Questions.
In the dying hours of the meeting and it lived to a "ripe old age," it be-Ald. Ward wanted some information grounds committee will investigate regarding the Mary street bridge, why had Ald. Suddaby squelched a letter from the city solicitor giving an council? Ald. Ward accused some of the members of the council of ducking the issue regarding the bridge. The council should meet even the difficulty problems fearlessly and fairly and he intended to see this matter to a finish. Rev G, W. Latimer, rector of Ad. Suddaby didn't remember ever. Trinity church, wanted to know what seeing the letter, but City Clerk Leonard remembered seeing it on the

Then Ald. Ryerson wanted to know reasurer and Tax Collector would at always be closed between 1 and 2 clock. Many people were kept waiting and greatly inconvenienced by city patients had spenf a total of 237 larly on the two on three days preceding in that institution during June.

tion it required regarding the cost to gather it alone and it is likely that action will be taken in the near

Ald. Spence asked the chairman of know whether or not the poles being the Works committee what had bedians welcome those who cross the border in order to live here, just as Uncle Sam for many years has held open arms to many thousands of Canadians.

At this distance of time it is not hard to realize why the break occurred. They had shackles; we haven't.

The authorities of the Old Land did sponsor of the special committee apparaturent were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the particular poles being used had never been estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimates were received it had been decided to substitute them for cement and other costly poles. He was also pleased to hear that the city was not paying the city yards and devising a better system of keeping track of the special committee apparaturent were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the city ards and devising a better system of keeping track of the special committee approached to consider the question of moving the city yards and devising a better system of keeping track of the special committee approache the stimated price. He was also pleased to substitute them for cement and other costly poles. He was also pleased to hear that the city was not paying the city yards and devising a better system of keeping track of the committee approached to conside

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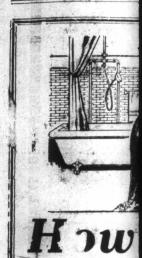
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