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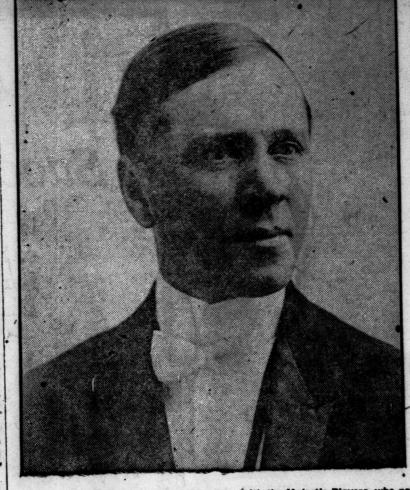
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## What the Press Agents Say About the Shows

Continued From Page Ten. capacity audiences are in evidence every Monday night. Those who would desire satisfactory seats are urged by the management to secure their reservations in advance by phoning 1706. The current bill, "The Boss," is proving a big hit with Majestic patrons, and capacity crowds have been the rule all week. "The Boss" will be presented for the last time today.

Grey

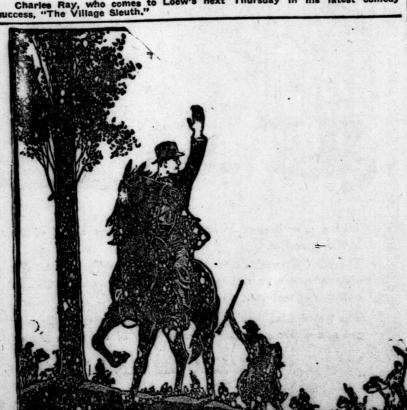
Wolf

FUR FASHIONS



"THE GREAT REDEEMER" Scene from Maurice Tourneur's master production at Loew's, London's Amusement Centre, next Monday, Tues day and Wednesday.







The here of Zama Gray's "Miletory or the Dalvon," is a Canodian, solutory and the control of the

Incident of Painting Based **Upon Actual Occurrence** in Mexican Prison.

Maurice Tourneur's great screen production, "The Great Redeemer," which is to be shown at Loew's Theatre for a run of three days, beginning next Monday tells a story that is so absorbing and thrilling that persons who behold it will inevitably conclude that it is fiction—that it never could have happened in real life.

Such is, in fact, not the case. While "The Great Redeemer" was written by H. H. Van Loan and is in the main a work of the imagination, its central

Such is, in fact, not the case. While "The Great Redeemer" was written by H. H. Van Loan and is in the main a work of the imagination, its central theme is taken direct from life. It embodies an incident that happened in a Lison at San Bernardino, Cal., two years ago. A Mexican was serving fifteen years there for manslaughter. On the wall of his cell he painted a picture of the Crucifixion. It was a painting whose beauty attracted attention all over the state.

As a direct result of the influence of this painting the Mexican was granted a pardon by the governor of the state, and is now a professional artist, making a living in Los Angeles.

The painting of the Crucifixion photographed in the production of "The Great Redeemer" is a copy of that on the wall of the Mexican's cell in San Bernardino. Priests who were interested in the Tourneur production because of its appeal to the finest qualities in its beholders, saw the painting and requested that it be given to them to be hung in their church. This request Mr. Tourneur gladly granted, and the painting is now on view in the Roman Catholic Church at Glendale, Cal.

Mr. Van Loan, the author of "The Great Redeemer," struck up an acquaintance in Los Angeles with the pardoned Mexican, and from him obtained the story which he incorporated in his screen drama.

This he embellished with a strong counterplot and some splendid love interest, and the finished production is said to possess great strength and uncommon interest. House Peters and Marjorle Daw are the chief players in the all-star cast which interprets "The Great Redeemer." Mr. Peters plays Dan Malloy, a two-gun bad man, who is regenerated. Miss Daw is the girl whose noble example first starts Dan on the right path.

The magnificent scenery of the untrammelled west serves as a background for the mighty dramatic incidents of the story. Jules Furthman and Jack Gilbert scenariolzed Mr. Van Loan's story, and the production was directed by Clarence Brown under the personal supervision of Mr. Tourneur. Metro release

RAY SOLVES MYSTERY Famous Star Has Rural Role in "A Village Sleuth."

Charles Ray, as a country boy with ambitions to become a second Sherlock Holmes in his new picture, "A Village Sleuth," evolves some novel and amusing methods for detecting crime. Charlie's first case arises from the mysterious and periodical disappearance of watermelons from his father's patch. He solves the riddle by running a string from the patch to the barn and then sprinkling lime around the melons, so that he can trace the thieves. The results are successful—too much so, for Charlie discovers that the culprits are no other than his own boy companions. Later, however, the amateur sleuth be-

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## "What has come over Annie? She always used to be so jolly."

66C HE cannot be very well?" "Suppose she isn't; there is no need for her being so ill-temper-

"I think it is her nerves. And you know how irritable a person gets when her nerves play out." "But why should she be so nervous and irritable? She has always been healthy."

"Yes, but, you know, Annie is great for society, and gets invitations to all the dances. Why, she is out nearly every night

some weeks, and you know as well as I do that no one can do that and be of any use next day."

"I guess that is right."

"Sure, it's right. I know, for I tried it myself when I was about Annie's age. I'm a wiser owl now."

"I didn't think you were ever nervous er irritable. I never saw you that way."

"Well, I was far worse than Annie is. Had a real nervous breakdown, in fact, and didn't do a thing for three months."

"What did you do to get better? Take a trip to Europe?"

"Well, scarcely. But I will tell you what I did do. I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for two months, and don't think I missed a dose after meals and at bedtime during the whole two months."

"And do you think that was what made you well?"

"There is no 'think' about it. I know it did. Why, say, I could scarcely sleep a wink at night; was tired out in the mornings, and cross as a bear. I hadn't enough energy left to sit up straight; had no appetite, and couldn't digest what little food I did take. I wonder if Annie knows about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food?"

"Let us go and tell her. For Annie was always such a nice girl, and I am sure she cannot be well."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. As there are substitutes and imitations, it is necessary to look for the portrait of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the box you

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