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By RUTH CAMERON.



In most schools a pupil is marked according to the work he does. A brilliant scholar, no matter if he doesn't put forth his full effort, gets A, while the slow-witted pupil who does his best will only receive a B or even a C. In a school which I visited the other day, all this changed. The pupils are marked according to the improvement they make from one end of a term to another, and also according to the effort they put forth.

Now, I should hate to be the teacher who marks under the second system, for it must be extremely difficult to a finite mind to weigh and measure such abstract qualities as effort and improvement. And yet, how splendidly just it is. Don't you think that if there is a Divine Recorder who marks up pupils in the school of life, He probably uses that system rather than the other?

I'm sure I hope so, and I believe so, too.

and self, she is gradually evolving a thoroughly artistic and livable home out of a shabby old house.

Now, which is the greater success, the handsome house or the charming little home? For which of these pupils in the school of life do you think the Divine Recorder puts down the better mark?

Of two girls who were at college when I was, one came from a fine old family; she had generations of breeding behind her and an innate social gift. The other was from a very plain, uneducated family. She scarcely knew what manners meant and was extremely shy and diffident. To-day, the first is a social success wherever she goes, and yet I do not call her so great a triumph as the second who has overcome the diffidence and shyness and acquired enough breeding to be easy and at home in any gathering.

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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, May 20, 1914.

PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS PROMENADES.

Like the late King George of Greece, his close relative King Christian is fond of walks through the streets. I fancy he must have told the Prince of Wales during his recent visit to Denmark what a pleasant time it is. At any rate the Prince of Wales passed me in the Strand the other day walking by himself, not even the faithful Major Cadogan being in attendance. He swung along with a brisk, quick stride looking very smart and capable. I did not notice that anyone recognized him, and when I mentioned the incident at the club later on it raised the old discussion as to why Londoners are so unobservant. One man remembered seeing Mr. Glad-

stone turning over the volumes in the sixpenny box at a bookstall, another had seen Lord Salisbury when Prime Minister in the Strand looking at some of the Cecil property there, and in both cases they were unrecognized by the passers by. Yet the slightest accident or no accident at all, the mere taking of a taxi by a person, for example, will attract attention and often a crowd.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS AAGE OF DENMARK.

There is something more than meets the eye in the visit of Prince and Princess Aage of Denmark to Queen Alexandra just at this juncture. Her Majesty is above all things a peace-maker, and she has set her heart upon restoring the status of the young couple, who, by the voluntary act of the Prince, have put themselves outside the pale of Court society in Denmark. Queen Alexandra sympathizes with them in the roughness which the pursuit of the course of true love has brought into their lives, and Her Majesty realized that it would be a great step in the direction of soothing matters if the young folks came to be recognised by the King and Queen of England and the Empress Dowager of Russia (herself a Danish Princess) and brought into close contact with the Danish King and Queen during their state visit to London. Accordingly they have been at Marlborough House throughout the visit. They will remain to meet the Empress Marie there and would if Queen Alexandra had had her wish, have been under

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the same roof with King Christian and his consort for the unofficial part of the London visit. That Her Majesty's efforts have had some success is already apparent. The young people were "Count and Countess Rosenberg" in all official documents at first. Then they became "Prince and Princess Aage (Count and Countess Aage (Count and Countess Rosenberg)", and several times they have been described as "Prince and Princess Aage, of Denmark." The Prince and Princess have dined with the Danish King and Queen had although it was stated that "of course" the Countess could not occupy a seat in the royal box at the gala opera I noticed that she not only did sit with the royalties but was placed in close proximity to the Danish monarch and the principal members of the British royal family.

CINEMA TOGRAPHS AT COURT.

In connection with the recent private cinematograph display at Buckingham Palace it may be stated that arrangements are being made for providing the royal palaces with appliances of their own in order to permit of films being shown at short notice. The King and Queen recognise in film pictures a development which has obvious elements of permanent interest and value, and they are desirous of enabling the younger generation to benefit fully by this source of information and enjoyment. There may be an electric projector provided for use at the Royal residences as required, in the manner already adopted by one of the Rothschilds for the display of films privately taken under amateur conditions; but this has not yet been settled. It being felt that operators necessarily prefer to use their own projecting instruments. A film library, however, is to be formed gradually, to include examples of such subjects as the Coronation, Durbar, and other incidents in Royal history, which it is desired to preserve in this

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In view of the discussion which was recently aroused by the remarkable success of British shipbuilders in securing contracts for foreign war vessels, in competition with German yards (as to which Herr Ballin had a good deal to say the other day) great interest attaches to the work upon two battleships for Argentina, order for which was obtained by an American firm some years ago. According to the terms of the original contract, both of them should have been delivered by the middle of 1912, but it will I hear be late this summer before the Rivadavia is ready for commissioning, while her sister ship, the Moreno, is still far from completion. At the time the successful tender was decided upon it was freely stated here that the vessels could not be built for the price in the tender—about £600,000, I believe, below the lowest European offer. A large amount of money must, it is thought, have been lost on the transaction, while there have been constant disputes about materials, which have naturally delayed construction. Moreover, when the ships are handed over the deep draught will prevent them from entering the River Plate, and it is said that Turkey and Greece have opened negotiations for their purchase.

THE "ARME BLANCHE"

There is one form of armament over which modern soldiers have never been able to agree. This is the armament of the mounted unit. Before the Boers taught us, and incidentally the world at large, the power of the magazine rifle, the sword and lance

were considered to be pre-eminently the arm of the cavalryman. Towards the end of the Boer War all our mounted units had abandoned the "arme blanche" and carried the long rifle and the bayonet. Our own military theorists then came to the conclusion that our cavalry should be trained to use both the close-quarters weapon and the infantry arm. But Europe stood firm by the "arme blanche" for its horse soldiers. Germany, however, has suddenly changed from this conservative view, and all the new cavalry regiments she has raised since the recent augmentation of her peace strength has been equipped with the rifle and a long bayonet. As everything German reacts on our General Staff, we may confidently expect that a change in the armament of British cavalry will shortly be under discussion by the Cavalry Committee at the War Office.

THE MODERN EXPLORER.

That the serious modern explorer takes the camera with him is commonplace. That he should take a cinematograph operator with him is only what one would expect in these days. But that he should penetrate into the wilds of Western Africa as the cinema impresario, taking a white heroine, and prepare film dramas illustrative of native life with the natives as "supers" is what would once have been called "the latest." This is precisely what Major Schomburg, an experienced African traveler has done. He is the proud discoverer and captor of the pigmy hippopotamus and he has enriched the London Zoo with two specimens of it. The majority of his films are pictures of native life in the Soudan and Togoland. He has had the sound idea of devoting himself to filming the most interesting of all mammals—man. The results are infinitely more exciting than the best of the hunting and nature films that have already been collected in Africa. Major Schomburg has been fortunate in his "camera man," James Hodgson, to whom he pays an admiring tribute. The photographs are beautifully done in wonderful tones. The use of the tropical lighting is so clever that the effects is solid, almost stereoscopic. The type of natives is evidently not the pure negro type, but half Aryan or half Semitic. The "dramatic personae" on the screen appear like sharply living statues in bronze. The film dramas in which Major Schomburg got the natives to play their part, and play it well, are simple, ingenious and sentimental as film dramas should be. His leading (and only) lady Miss Meg Gehris was present in European costume at his recent London demonstration, wearing a beautiful West End hat trimmed with equally beautiful East African feathers—trophies of the trip. In the chief of the film dramas she took the part of a white goddess wearing native dress.

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