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THEORY EXAMINATIONS. ASSOCIATE.

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Hr. Grace.

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WINA LONGFELLOW SEEN IN "POSSESSION."

American stage reputation of vina Longfellow makes her ap-Tance in "Possession" at the Theatre one of surpassing inest to local theatre goers. liss Longfellow achieved great

ence several years ago when appeared in an important role in met" in support of Otis Skinner. a she went to England and scored antial hit with British theatreis in dramatic productions.

hen Louis Mercanton, the noted screen producer, decided to a picture of "possession," based the widely-known novel, 1050," by Sir Anthony Hope, he e Miss Longfellow to create the facter of Lady Euphrosyne 1080), the most important figure of

s Margaret Freer has a specialdected programme of songs for light's big bill. On Monday the protion of international fame, "In Name of the Law" will be send. A story with more constraint smash than a Jack Dempsey scient. A cast with the brilliance slittering sunburst a whole romance and many choice humour. To miss it would be living up your right to vote. Also the opening of the world herlock Holmes stories,

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Of course there is also a programme or motion pictures and the attraction to-hight is line Murray's big photo-play, "Brondway Rose."

Surf Prevents Cable Landing.

Transatiantic Telegraph at Far Bock

New York, Aug. 25.- Heavy wurt nindered the landing of the new transatlantic cable of the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable Comhours' work it was decided to postpone the joining of the cable to the cable station, situated a few hundred yards inland, patil the sea subsided. The new cable is claimed to be the largest and fastest deep sea cable ever manufactured, and in the first

new transatiantia communication put down since 1846. The total cout is \$15,000,000. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable Company, who

witnessed the work said: "This witnesses the Brat develop ment in a program of expai which our companies have und en. As part of this program the Commercial Cable Company's cable ship John W. Mackay is now taking on board at London a 320-mile cable to be last between Waterville, Ireland, and Westen, England, to Improve or sting facilities between New York

The Farraday, new on her mai royage, left Far Rockaway for Canso, N.S., to lay the Far Rocksway section of the cable. It's length to about 1000 miles. The cable ship world, is now on her way to Canso, where she will commence to lay another section of the new cable, about 1750 miles in length, from Canso to

the Azores Islands. The new cable has the largest copper conductor that has ever been put in a long distance submarine cable, and, in consequence, its mea-sage-carrying capacity far exceeds that of any other cable of similar length ever manufactured.

CRYIT Hundreds have found relief for Aches, Pains, Bruises and Cuts in Min-



Happy Accident.

are indebted for cast-iron cement, and the accident of a child playing with a bottomiess oil flask which his brother, a Swiss mechanic called Argand, placed idly over the frame of his rude oil lamp, gave birth to the lamp-chimney.

A glass cutter let some aquafortis drop on his spectacles, and etching on glass was the result. Howe's sight of his-wife darning, with the eye of the needle first, gave him the root idea of his sewing machine; and the schoolboy son of Bessemer innocently suggested an improvement in the process of steel manufacture which doubled its efficiency, a missing link which had baffled the most kilful men in the business.

The system of coupling signals and working them all from one point with a single action was the thought of a lesy pointsman, who hated to move. It was the burning of a starch factory which introduced to the world a cheap rum, and it was the ommission of a workman to put size into the paper he was making which produced the very

Make a day for "dear old Dad" Kearney's made it Sept. 8th.