

Majestic!
THE ELITE
PHOTOPLAY HOUSE.
TO-DAY—AT
Majestic!

"DREAM STREET"

D. W. Griffith's masterful depiction of the love of two brothers, each for the other, and their love for the same girl. A love that causes them to tear at each others throat one instant—draw to each others bosom in another.

The little players live—not act—through nine reels.
Eat and drink for to-morrow out goes the light;
Sin is as important as goodly night;
For tell me neighbor, without wrong,
How could there be right?

STREET"

PERJURY

False swearing. Voluntary violation of an oath or vow.
—Webster's Dictionary

A dark crime at best, blackest when a false swearer swears away a man's life for freedom to conceal his crime.

10—REELS—10
NEXT MONDAY.



A soda fountain on a tea-tray

Make your own Soda Water from an ENGLISH RECIPE with a

Sparklet Soda Syphon

Your Druggist or Grocer will sell you a Sparklet Syphon complete with a supply of makins' for \$5.00.

SODA WATER AIDS DIGESTION and will improve your favorite drink. No messy bottles to worry you—just draw off Soda as required—it won't go flat.

"Admiration."

AN APPRECIATION OF ADMIRER'S ADMIRATION FOR THE ADMIRABLE WILLIAM THE FIRST, KING OF THE KOKERANIANS.

Greetings, Admirer, your article in a late issue of the "Official Organ" is admirable. I duly admire it. Thou truly admirest it. He, "the Greatest Son," surely admires it. We, Newfoundlanders, sincerely admire it. You, "One Hundred Strong," dearly admire it. They, "the under-dogs," damper-dogs and real bow-wow dogs cheerily admire it. In truth, the whole wide world will admiringly admire it—this character sketch (not very sketchy at that)—the sketch anyhow, even if the character (but that is the most interesting part of it) does not measure up to the man's size, number twelve large, sir, standard of admiration. Verily, Admirer is an artist in the erudite style and choice of diction he employs. His phrenetic phraseology is simply marvelous. The English language may never again, we fear yet hope, encompass within its limitations of expression such an astounding eulogium. It seemed indeed impossible such a marvel of literary skill could have been accomplished with the scant material both Johnson and Webster bequeathed us. And mark you not one word of foreign stamp or exotic growth mars the pleasing cadence of these super-Shavellian periods. It is an epic surpassing those of the ancient puerile classic scribes. It is a poem that will outlive the songs of the medieval semi-barbaric bards. In years to come this masterpiece will certainly occupy a place in the school readers of the land, and will be remembered when the heroic tales of Old Mother Goose and Little Miss Muffet will have been sadly forgotten.

"The Message to Garcia" and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address pale into insignificance before the "More Virile Appreciation of the Greatest Son." Great as the Sun he surely is on a cold, bleak winter's night. It is only in the domain of Romance and the far-off fields of Fairyland that such as the "Most Brilliant" William exists. "Diligent search into the records of any country fail to produce such an 'original (political) sin.'" There was a Charlemagne and we have heard of Napoleon. We all know of another William, but, phaw, they are pygmies when compared with the "Only One Great Man."

"Newfoundland has produced some great men." The eminent Doctor Watson, Neal and the noble pro-con-suls, Julius Augustus Guppy and Antonius Marcus Targett are examples of "the few great figures." We have very clever people as well as the Lakeside Inn and most interesting individuals at the Waterford Bridge Hotel, but the "First Son" does truly "tower above 'em all," head and shoulders, Ave Caesar!

"I judge by unorthodox standards," continues Admirer. (By the way, all

the inverted comma material is Admirer's, taken word for word). Here he strikes the true note in his synop-tized jazz-pean. "Strength, originality, creativeness, talent, enthusiasm, energy, sincerity, variety, ye may judge by unorthodox standards according to Admirer. You are right. Results, achievement, all—not orthodox, and to be taken in a contrary way as the word, unorthodox, implies. Coaker—organizer, creator, statesman, writer, executive, tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, rich man, poor man, apothecary—what?—none equal these. That other William essayed the task, and for his gross presumption history records his sorry portion. Oh, no, Noble Hermit, when in the retirement of thy humble bungalow didst thou NOT conceive so great a dream of vast consolidation where indeed would be the glory that is now the Sublime Port? Where would be that bungalow and all these bungle-ooes, that matchless suite of Rockefellerian offices? Where the sumptuous city home and these visits to the Patagonians each semester?

terly realize the years of golden moments and the tons of silver-fibred energy of the "Greatest Son" that are wasted in the minor matters outside of the "few other conveniences." I would I could follow this Odyssey of Admirer's to a fitting close. My time is not as valuable as the "all-nightiest" and my energy is not measured in pennyweights, yet I would complete the translation of this mighty ode but that newspaper space is valuable and I must preserve the common amenities. It is a very difficult task, however, and requires great concentration and undivided attention. I will leave the more difficult passages I have not attempted to a more capable hand. I trust "The Sincere Appreciation" will be further commented on by a worthier pen than the one I have so badly used. In the meantime, Vale!—TOM E. C. O'D.

Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00. oct4,251

The Real Objector.

"The Greatest" is, of course, "human, has to live by taking a certain amount of food, has to dress and needs a shelter and a few other conveniences," according to Admirer. What a gross injustice. What a wanton waste of precious time and priceless energy in the eating and dressing that might be devoted to the more pressing needs of the "few other conveniences," since "it would never do to have one moment of this man's time or one ounce of his energy wasted in getting enough to live on," says Admirer. Oh, "ye poor hundred thousand hewers of wood and drawers of water, ye poor human drudges" how inconsolable your lot when you bit-

EVERYBODY SMOKES

Old Chum Tobacco

A mild Tobacco that has fully met the smoker's demand for delightful quality and mild character.

CASH'S Tobacco Store. WATER STREET.

Embroidered models are coming to the fore. One gown shown by a Parisian designer is of white satin set with rhinestones in various patterns.

Hard Times Visit Azore Islands.

LISBON.—Living conditions in the Azore Islands are very bad, and the outlook for the Islanders is most gloomy according to Jose Rebella de Bettencourt, a journalist of the islands who has recently come to Lisbon. The chief cause of the trouble is that foreign ships have virtually given up putting into the island ports for repair and supplies. Days and days pass at Ponta Delgada and Fayal and no ship shows up. And things ashore are going from bad to worse. The ships do not come principally because the local authorities have succumbed to the temptation of profiteering. Meat has been, and is sold today, to residents at one escudo a kilogram. But the Town Hall authorities have a monopoly in the sale of this commodity, and they have fixed the price to foreign ships at twenty escudos a kilogram. American and other captains have been instructed by the owners not to replenish at the Azores unless compelled to do so, and furthermore, these vessels now carry larger supplies of preserved meats. Hence they give the Azores a wide berth. The cost of living in the islands has advanced greatly. The regulation against the export of cattle has brought cattle breeders to poverty, and many farm tenants have been compelled to relinquish their holdings to the owners.

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

Sex Transformation in Animals. CLAIMED BY SCIENTIST.

LONDON.—The day should come, according to eminent British Zoologists, when science will be able to determine and to control the power of growth. The interest taken in this subject was shown by the numerous audience which attended a lecture on intersexuality before the British Association by Dr. F. A. E. Chew. Dr. Chew is the scientist who last year reported the result of some remarkable experiments during which he changed hens into crowing cockerels. The continuance of these experiments he said, had resulted in the complete reversal of the hens and cockerels. But his lecture this year dealt chiefly with goats. A case was known to him he said, of a goat which had won prizes when an immature female and which came later to assume male characteristics and in behaviour was a male. "I believe," he said, that an animal possessing the functions of the female can undergo such a complete transformation as to function as a male.

From Cape Race.

Special to Treating Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind South, light, weather dull; the steamer Rosalind passed in at 3 and Union City east 10 a.m.; several schooners also passed west this a.m.; Bar. 29.72; Ther. 48.

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Some White Man Has to Break Siki.

CARPENTIER'S MISCALCULATION. I am not one of those who, now that Carpentier has been knocked out, are joining in the worrying of a beaten man, writes Temple Bar in the Glasgow Weekly Herald. It is idle to say Carpentier has been a lucky fighter and has no stamina. The fact remains that he has beaten the best men we have got here. Let us get at the real truth. Carpentier as a boxer and in his knowledge of ring-craft has no rival. But he is built on finer lines than most pugilists, and is physically unable to take the amount of punishment that some of his rivals can accept. I daresay Dempsey is aware of this, for all of Carpentier's fights have been planned out to secure victory in the first few rounds. It is pretty well

admitted that in the first and in the second rounds Georges could have knocked out Siki as he had knocked out Wells and Beckett. Like Beckett, Siki is slow to begin. Why did Carpentier let his chances slip? I think I can guess.

Beaten by Finance. Cast your minds back to his last two fights in England. Do you remember the wholesale comment that it was not worth while paying simply to see a few rounds' boxing? A fight with Carpentier was ceasing to be a commercial proposition for a promoter. His fights were too short. And no film company is likely to pay high prices for exclusive rights when the result is only a short piece of film that shows in a few moments. Carpentier was trying to lengthen the fight, not for sporting but for financial reasons. That is the commercial detriment which is a result of these big

purses. Carpentier's nerves were shaken by his fight with Dempsey. Had he beaten Dempsey he would have retired. The problem is, "Will he come back?" I can't say. But I don't think he will fight again for twelve months. He is naturally getting on in years, and he can't come back, and I will, and I hope he will not fool the next time he fights with Dempsey. But I don't like these black and white fights—particularly not when the white man has got to break the world's record as it is called. It looks at present as if it will be Dempsey. But Dempsey has "gone on the films," and I don't much faith that the champion of the world will win any more. It says the virtue of a man is about with the "make-believe" of the stage and the film.

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AFTER EVERY MEAL
JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint certainly make three delightful flavors to choose from.

And the new NIPS—the candy-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All from the Wrigley factories where practice has made perfection.

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IRON LASTS.

14 inch stand with 3 Lasts
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With 3 irons, handle and
Mrs. Potts, Nickel \$2.50
Dover
Asbestos

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Part of a Bankrupt Stock
at about half price.
60 rand Steam Tinned
Net, best quality.
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18c. lb.

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Brushes.

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Lowest Prices

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Boys' Tweed Hats only 85c

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