

'GOOD WOMEN' WINS AT QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE

Robertson-Cole Picture Directed by Gansler Deals With an Up-to-Date Problem.

'Good Women' From the Story 'Good Women' By C. Gardner Sullivan. Directed by Gansler. Released by Robertson-Cole. At the Queen Square Theatre.

THE CAST: Katherine Brinkley...Rosemary Theby Nicolai Brouevitch...Hamilton Revell Inna Brouevitch...Irene Blackwell John Willett...Earl Schenck Sir Richard Egglethorpe...Wm P. Carleton Franklin Shelby...Arthur Stuart Hull Natalie Shelby...Rhea Mitchell Mrs. Emmeline Shelby...Eugenie Bessever

'A photodrama of the conventions and might well screened.' This, to quote critics who have seen it, sums up on 'Good Women,' the big Robertson-Cole super-special production, which pleased a large audience at the Queen Square Theatre yesterday, where it began a run of two days.

'Good Women' has everything necessary to the successful production. There is perfection of cast and story. It has the guarantee of perfection on the label which reads 'Directed by Gansler.'

The scenario was written by C. Gardner Sullivan from his own story of the same name. 'Good Women' answers the question with regard to just how far a woman may go in disregarding modern conventions.

Katherine Brinkley, played by Rosemary Theby, believes that slavishly following the conventions of modern society is unworthy of the freedom which is woman's birthright.

The pianist, who is vain, emotional and shallow, tries of the girl at about the time she discovers the mistake she has made. He returns to his wife and Katherine finds herself facing the cold notoriety that she has brought upon herself.

It is then she realizes how little actual freedom she possesses and the real reason for following the conventions.

Shown for the last three times today.

THE MAIDEN'S LAMENT. (After 'Locksley Hall.') Comrades, leave me here a little, while I muse on many things; Leave me here, and when you want me, sound the banjo's dulcet strings.

Let me cast my roving optic down the vista of the Past, Meditate on all my follies, from my first act to my last.

All the list of weary blunders had their origin and start From the day I first determined I would give myself to Art—

From the day I perpetrated an umbrella stand much varnished, 'Twas a drain-pipe with scrap pictures neatly pasted on and varnished.

But this kind of decoration speedily went out of style, So I turned me round and painted daisies on a sky-blue tile.

Then a red-legged stork I painted, 'mid some rushes on a panel; Next I made a lovely study of some cat-tails worked on flannel.

I have 'etched' a dozen doyleys, painted four depressing plaques, Covered with Kate Greenaway children, ment pasteboards by the stacks.

Done 'drawn-work,' made ribbon roses, burnished plaster things with gilt, Sketched paper's face on the soap, and have made a 'crazy quilt.'

Then, as if this list of objects didn't 'write me down an ass,' I must needs with all the others, madly try to hammer brass.

Comrades, I am very weary, and my heart is sorely vexed, Is this game of Art 'most finished? If it isn't, what comes next?

Must I try to do wood-carving? Must I learn to model some? Hark! the banjo calls me onward, Comrades, wearily I come. —Bessie Chandler.

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Imprisonment Faces Second Offence Men

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W. M. Ryan, who appeared for the prosecution, announced yesterday afternoon that he had been instructed by the prohibition authorities to enter a second offence charge in the case of any person being brought before the court where there was already a conviction.

He declared that since this carried a penalty of nine months' imprisonment without the option of a fine, he wished to announce the fact so that the first man thus charged would not consider that he was being discriminated against.

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TYPHOID FEVER APPEARS AGAIN Three cases of what is believed to be typhoid were admitted at the General

Public hospital yesterday and all three came from the north end of the city. The department of health had not been notified yesterday as the cases had not been subjected to laboratory tests to

make certain of their nature. There were already in the hospital six other typhoid patients who were on their way towards recovery. These six cases came from localities scattered throughout the city.

ARE CHARGED WITH KILLING A MOOSE

L. A. Gagnon, chief game warden, left St. John last evening for Salisbury to prosecute three cases of alleged violation of the game laws of the province which will be tried there today before Police Magistrate Judson E. Foster.

The St. John tern schooner Ada A. McIntyre, recently ashore, afterwards floated and towed to Meteghan for repairs, is now on the marine railway. The damage sustained by the vessel when it struck on the Grand Manan coast is quite extensive and the craft will require a complete new keel, nineteen streaks of planking on the port side and twenty-five new planks on the starboard, together with a complete caulking from stem to stern.

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