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Third is Tentatively Cleared _Twelve Were Under Eyes of Play Jury

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Two of welve Broadway plays under fire as bjectionable have been exonerated by itizen play juries under a system District Attorney Banton approved to evert a formal censorship of the theatre. A third production was tentatively cleared, pending change in the acting of one scene which the producer agreed to make last night, when the play will be finally reviewed. Two Cleared!

The two plays cleared outright were "Desire Under the Elms," the Eugene O'Neill drama Mr. Banton himself deemed too improper for even revision and "They Know What They Wanted," a Theatre Guild production, featuring Richard Bennett and Pauline Lord.

The Firebrand of Edwin Justice Mayer, based upon the life of Benvenuto Cellini, offended in one scene.

A Shocking "Good-bye"

When a man from a demure Ontario district visits Los Angeles and subequently tells his impressions frankly there is bound to be trouble. The Poronto Star tells all about it:

A Toronto man now in Los Angeles has forwarded to The Star a clipping from one of the newspapers of that ity containing a signed article by Deane Richmond, in which he "gets after" an Ontario man who, after visiting Los Angeles and Hollywood, came

ing Los Angeles and Hollywood, Fame back home and published in the Essex Free Press what he thought of those places.

It must be admitted that what the Ontario man had to say in the Essex Free Press about Los Angeles was rather provocative. He said in parts "Good-bye, Los Angeles, I'm going home. Good-bye, happy hearts with waiting tears, making merry in a world's great playground. Good-bye, soft lights, o'er thoughtless dancers in a shrine-like room where hearts go mad. "Good-bye, Los Angeles, I am going home. I am going away from heat and desert dust that they call 'climate,' from blatant bores that they call boosters, from debauchery, called pleasure.

"I am sick of hearing stale romance called history, whiring coon songs called music—of seeing strange, ill-dyed creations called art, and of feeling murder in my heart at the sight of a teen age girl drinking boose with a rogue.

"I want to go where Sunday is a holy day, not prostituted by amusement pirates. I want to live again where life is sane and kind and true, where 'Nature's heart beats strong among the hills."

"I am leaving a land of pitiful youth, godless parents and old-looking children. A land of free divorce, unpunished crime and Hollywood. I am going to a land of quiet homes, respected laws and sacred vows—where children have manners and mothers soft voices. Where fruit has flavor, flowers have fragrance and women virtue."

This, when republished in a Los Angeles paper, must have been regarded by the local reading public as live reading matter, and if Deane Richmond had a few things to say in reply about the Ontario visitor and about Ontario it need not surprise us. In fact, we think the reply of the Los Angeles writer was mild and ineffective. He 'suggests that the Ontario visitor came to Los Angeles for "a fling of freedom," but brought his conscience along, and it troubled him, and so:

"He's bitter, now, even about the climate. Think of that, on this heavenly day in March, with Winnipeg re-"He's bitter, now, even about the climate. Think of that, on this heav-enly day in March, with Winnipeg re-

Twinkle Little Star



As some of the stara of the flickering drama begin to fade, along somes Mary Brian, a little girl who has "the sweetest face on the screen," according to a famous director.

porting 12 below, and bleak, stony On- rocks? He must have heard of the tario checking in around the zero silver and gold mines of the north, nark! If 'Nature's heart beats strong' and the rocky shores of our summer up there among the rocks it's because that's the only way it has to keep from freezing to death."

Where did this California writer get the idea that Ontario is a region of that city to hit back.

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The Times=Star

Smith, Captain Clarke, which arrived smith, Captain Clarke, which arrived in port early last week, has been detained by the customs. The cargo, which consisted of several hundred packages of rum, alcohol and other liquors, has also been seized and yesterday was transferred to the strong room in the basement of the post office. room in the basement of the post office building. It took several large dray loads to make the transfer and as the teams proceeded from the docks to the public building there were lined along the roadway many a wistful looker-on, while the odor was quite perceptible for several blocks away. This is the second occasion on which the above schooner has been in the toils and had its cargo taken by the customs.

Driver Saved But Horse Is Drowned

RICHIBUCTO. March 15—Sylvester DeRoche lost a valuable horse Thursday when it broke through the ice while hauling a load of pulpwood from the south side of the river to Rexton. The driver, Cyril Daigle, had a narrow escape from drowning. Later in the day the team was pulled out of the hole. This is the second horse Mr. DeRoche has lost this winter.

AURA LEE WINS GAME.

TORONTO, March 16.—Aura Lee defeated Sudbury 4-2 in twenty minutes of overtime play here Saturday, winning the round 7-5 and qualifying to meet the Sons of Ireland, Quebec junior champions, in the eastern finals of the O. H. A. memorial series. of the O. H. A. memorial series.

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OPERATION ON PRINCE.

LONDON, March 16.—Prince George, youngest son of the King and time since he fell ill, a month ago, gueen, was operated on this morning in audience, at Bucking-ham Palace today.

KING RECEIVES.

LONDON, March 16.—For the first time since he fell ill, a month ago, gueen, was operated on this morning in audience, at Bucking-ham Palace today.

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