

# "The GOLEM."

# MAJESTIC Theatre

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

# THE GOLEM--

The Giant of the Screen. The most astounding film ever screened—  
COMMON CLAY  
moulded into human form and given life.  
Huge—Untameable—Souless.

## Restoring The Dead to Life.

**SECRETS OF AN AMAZING SCIENCE**  
A means of restoring the apparently dead to life, by what is called the "Katsu Resuscitation" process, has been known to the Japanese for thousands of years.

Its secret has been jealously guarded through the years, and Captain S. L. McLaglen, the jiu-jitsu champion of the world, declares that he believes he is the only white man who has learnt it and the first to make it generally known.

He learned the secret, Captain McLaglen states, in 1907, when he met a Japanese in a jiu-jitsu combat for the championship of the world. The Japanese, although defeated, became very friendly and told his opponent about Katsu and taught him all he knew. Later, from various sources in the East, Captain McLaglen gradually picked up point after point, testing the theories by experimenting first on monkeys and then on African natives. "As a result of what I have learnt," Captain McLaglen declares, "I am now

in a position to say quite confidently that a person who has died from shock is not actually dead until decomposition has set in. In simple language, the apparently dead can be restored to life."

The secret science of Katsu is applied on certain nerve centres, pressure on which stimulates the nerves and causes a reaction of the heart. The nerves affected are those of the pectoral arch, where the thickness of the tissues and other matter leaves the nerves most exposed. Two other centres which are affected simultaneously are the pneumogastric centre and the auditory nerves of the brain. Over and over again, often after the heart's action has actually stopped, this method of resuscitation has, according to Captain McLaglen, proved effective.

The first case in which he tried his knowledge of Katsu successfully was in Santiago, Chile, where a man was "knocked out" in a boxing contest. The doctors failed to restore the man and to all appearances he was dead. Captain McLaglen treatment was applied and in about thirty seconds he had recovered.

A negro at Dar-es-Salaam, a port on

the East Coast of Africa, was felled by a log and a doctor pronounced him to be dead. Captain McLaglen applied the Japanese treatment and before many minutes, apart from a dislocated shoulder, the Negro was as "right as rain." Had the treatment not been applied the Negro would have remained "dead." He would have been buried alive!

While deputy-governor of No. 5 Military Prison near Calais during the war Captain McLaglen was summoned to another case.

Recovered in Forty Minutes.  
"The man, I was told" (writes Captain McLaglen in the "Wide World Magazine"), "had been unconscious for a very long time and the doctors had completely failed to rouse him. The heart's action had become so feeble that he might die at any moment. . . . I set about the task, and in, roughly, forty seconds I had the patient on his feet talking to the doctors, to their utter astonishment."

Thousands of men died in the war though they were not shot in a vital part of the body. Captain McLaglen believes that if anyone had been at hand who knew something of this system of resuscitation many lives would have been saved.

## Fish as Decorations.

Queer Omens That Lead to Good Catches.

There used to be many strange beliefs about the herring. The fisherman had his own notions as to whether the herring season would be good or not. If there were an abundance of blackberries on the hedges, then the herring would be plentiful. Or if there were many porpoises and jellyfish about, the same thing held good. On the other hand, if porpoise sharks and bonitos were about, herring would be scarce.

They used to be very careful in old times that nothing was done to frighten off the herring shoals. Sometimes the ringing of church bells was sufficient to scare them away. And if there was too much sprat-fishing, it was regarded as a bad omen.

Numbers Which Mean Disaster.  
If extra taxes and tithes were levied, then the herring season would be bad, and if the inhabitants of a coast town had been misbehaving themselves, the punishment would be a scarcity of herring. And whether the season was good or bad, the fishermen threw their nets no more after the full moon preceding Christmas.

Nowadays the herring fishermen do not practise these beliefs so much. But they are still careful to see that there is no thirteenth boat in the fleet, Eleven go out in single file, then the next two sail together. In many parts there is no fishing on Sunday, even if the shoals are thick off the coast.

The first herring is eaten by the "Admiral" of the fleet, the oldest fisherman. It is boiled with potatoes just as it is. After it is consumed, the back-bone is probably preserved as a relic or as a fore-runner of good luck. Whether the season has been good or bad, the fishers attend a meeting of thanksgiving very like the harvest festival practised in country churches. The church is decorated, not with flowers and fruit, but with fish, seaweeds, nets, and the various things connected with the industry.—TIT BITS.

## Ireland Considers Nationalization of Railroads.

DUBLIN.—The commission appointed by the Irish Government to inquire into the working of Irish railways has just reported, with one dissenting vote, in favor of the nationalization of the railways by the State. It is recommended, however, that the management be not in the hands of a State Minister, but by a National Railway Board representing various interests, including labor. The present market value of the entire railway stock in Ireland is estimated at between twenty-five and thirty millions of pounds sterling which, it is suggested, should be acquired by a tribunal that would issue bonds at reasonable interest and redeemable from a sinking fund in instalments every ten years. The project of nationalization, however, has been broadly criticised; it is not popular. The Irish railways are at present being run under difficulties. During the war fares were raised 100 per cent; although the increase in England was only 75 per cent. This has now been reduced to 50 per cent, while the Irish 100 per cent increase remains unaltered.

You can get Masonic Key-stones in Labradorite, at R. H. TRAPNELL, LTD.—dec14

## Christmas, McMurdo's And Good Perfume

How closely associated the three are. For 99 years people of refinement and good taste have been selecting their Christmas Perfumes at McMurdo's.

Only odors from the most reputable Perfumers have always been stocked at McMurdo's. This Christmas Season we are specializing in the creations of

**Richard Hudnut**  
whose perfumes and toilet goods are unexcelled. Never have we seen more artistic Christmas packages. It is surely a mark of refinement to select your Christmas Perfumes here. Let us assist you in making your choice.

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## Suffragist Prospects in Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous American woman suffrage leader who may visit this country to assist the local organizations in their fight for the vote, will find the campaign well under way on her arrival. At the moment the battle is centred about a bill which is under discussion in the Chamber of Deputies. If the bill becomes a law, which is said to be more likely this year than at any previous time in Brazil's history, the women of this land will be on the same political footing as the men. Publicists and the press have taken up the fight, and all the arguments that preceded the grant of the vote to the women of England, America, Norway, and the score of other countries where equal suffrage is now a matter of course, are being put forth here with the same, if not a greater degree of enthusiasm, as in other countries. Even the opponents of the idea admit that eventually the women will have their way. They are opposing the bill merely to preserve man's present advantage as long as may be possible.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread.—oct4,6mos

## The Only Way Out.

The only way out of a job Bill knew was through.  
He never once thought of going around.  
Or tunnelling under it, into the ground.  
Or turning back—none of these would do.

"The only way out of a job is through," said Bill; and—well, he proved that he knew.

"Let's build a derrick and go over-head," one said.  
"The job is wrongly shored on us; it rightly belongs to the other cuss." Let's slide right by and leave it flat." But Bill with a grin said, "None of it isn't my job by rights, 'tis true. But the surest way out of a job is through—"

Whatever they put on Bill, he'd do.

Bill learned a lot that none other knew.

Going through.

Jobs hunted Bill up and got in his way.

Till it even affected the poor boy's pay!

And the others said: "Just watch that duck—"

Some stupid fellows have all the luck!

But luck had never a thing to do With Bill's success, for the governors knew.

Bill's only way out of a job was through.

Now they call him "Boss," those others do;

And you.

If you for your motto will take old Bill's.

And use your several brains and wills And look less off at the office clock, Will soon have boosted your personal stock.

Till the "luck" of Bill may be your "luck" too.

Remember his came because he knew "The best way out of a job is through."

STRICKLAND GILLIAN.

## Enthusiasm Over Fascisti.

LEAVES ONE MAN COLO.

ROME—"Benna Sera" the Italian equivalent to the English "good-evening," when uttered with the customary Italian speed, is not unlike the English pronunciation of the name of the capital of Argentina, Buenos Aires.

In the midst of the enthusiastic celebration that followed the triumphant entry of the Fascisti into Rome, when the streets, bars and cafes were filled with holiday makers, a handsome, dark young man, alone and forlorn, sat dejectedly in a corner of one of the busiest hotel lobbies in Rome.

So lonely did he seem that some young Fascisti officers, imbued with the spirit of their glorious day, and finding sadness out of place in the universal rejoicing, approached in an evident effort to cheer him up. "Benna Sera," one of the party greeted the lonely one. Langulently the young man looked up and in a tone of infinite longing, replied: "No, Rio Janeiro."

## Prospero Sails To-Morrow.

**FREIGHT FOR POINTS NORTH OF CAPE JOHN.**

S.S. Prospero, sailing to-morrow morning, is not taking any freight for this side of Cape John. It is the intention of the Shipping Department to endeavor to get as much freight as possible to points North of there before navigation closes. It is probable that another steamer will be engaged in the meantime to convey freight to intermediate points.

## Coastal Boats.

**REID'S.**

Argyle arrived at St. Kyran's 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

Clyde left Horwood 5.15 p.m. yesterday, outward.

Glencoe is sheltering out the storm at Argenta.

Home left Pilley's Island 12.45 p.m. yesterday, outward.

Saguna left Curling 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

Kyle at North Sydney.

Malakoff leaving Port Union to-day.

**GOVERNMENT.**

S.S. Portia left Cape Broyle last night at 8.30.

S.S. Prospero sails north to-morrow at 10 a.m.

S.S. Senef. No report.

S.S. Susu left Carmanville at 8 o'clock this morning.

## Shipping.

S.S. Sachem leaves Halifax for this port on the 20th inst., and will probably sail for Liverpool on the 23rd inst.

S.S. Sydfield, 12 days from Barry Dock, has arrived in port with a cargo coal to Bowring Bros.

S.S. Knockree sailed from Bell Island yesterday for Bremenhaven with 7,500 tons iron ore.

S.S. Gunny arrived at Clarendville yesterday with a cargo coal to the Reid Mtd. Co.

S.S. Manoa arrived at Charlotte-town this morning and loads produce and Xmas poultry for this port.

S.S. Silvia left Halifax at 4.30 p.m. yesterday for this port. The ship is due to-morrow morning.

S.S. Rosalind is due to leave New York on Saturday.

S.S. Mtdedawn sails for St. John, N.B. to-day. The ship will leave there on Dec. 20th, making one trip to this port.

S.S. Sydfield arrived in port yesterday from Cardiff, Wales, and is at present discharging coal at Bowring's Southside premises.

**TRAIN NOTES.**—The incoming express is due to arrive at 7.30 p.m. The local Carbonear train arrived at 1.10 p.m.

## EVERY BODY 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.



**THERE IS NO BEAUTY** or even health without good teeth. It is our profession and pleasure to provide you with both, through the medium of good sound teeth and good appearing teeth. Let us examine your mouth and tell you what is required.

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## Our Week-End Specialties.

Finest New York and Canadian Poultry. Fresh New Season's Birds, nothing finer possible.

Chicken . . . . . 60c. per lb.  
Ducks . . . . . 55c. per lb.  
Geese . . . . . 55c. per lb.

Large supplies of Prime Codroy, Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork and Veal, all freshly killed, quality cannot be surpassed. When our extensive alterations are completed, everything will be handled in the most up-to-date manner.

Yours respectfully,  
**JOHN WALLACE,**  
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## WALKING STICKS

We are offering great gains in Walking Sticks. Without spears, 40c., 50c., 70c. & fitted with spears, 70c., 80c., \$1.00 & \$1.25.

## SPEARS for Sticks

Assorted sizes.

## SWEAT PADS.

Grey and Blue Felt and low padded; pony and horse.

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Round eye for rope, without swivels.

## CURRY COMBS AND BRUSHES.

We are showing a good assortment.

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We manufacture all kinds.

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Long handle, square top, each.

Long handle, round top, each.

Double handle, square top, only 70c. and \$1.00 each.

We are showing Good in Skeleton Skates, Acme Leather and Web Heel Slide Shoes, Horse Shoes, Nails, Stove Elbows, 4 5 6 inch.

## PICTURE WIRE

for fox and Rabbit Snare, 1, 2, 3 and 4.

## SHOT.

B. and B.B.

## Hat and Coat Holes

White Enamel, Brass and a nice assortment.

12c. to 30c. each.

## NICKLE

Towel Rack and Soap Dish

Towel Rack . . . . . 12c.

Towel Rings . . . . . 12c.

White Enamel.

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by a visiting

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st dance n

the affair

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per bottle