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jected to partial elimination, involving the destruction of more than 40,000 feet of sample film, at a cost to the manufacturers of nearly \$62,000. The activities of the Board extend to the programmes of nearly 16,000 moving-picture theatres, with a daily attendance, during the period cited, of about 7,000,000.

### British and Foreign

The well-known Rev. Father Waggett, of Trinity College, Cambridge, has been appointed Hulsean Lecturer at Cambridge for the ensuing year.

The Bishop of Chelmsford has promised to preach the anniversary sermon of the British and Foreign Bible Society in St. Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday, May 5th.

Praiseworthy devotion has been shown by Mrs. Llewellyn, of Devizes, who, at the unanimous wish of the vestry in connection with St. Mary's

Church, Devizes, has accepted the post of churchwarden, rendered vacant by the death of her husband. The readiness with which Mrs. Llewellyn came forward, in spite of her great bereavement, has made a deep impression on the parishioners.

It is gratifying to be able to record that during the year ending at Easter last, Church people at home gave £135,000 more than in the preceding twelve months toward the support of the Church and its activities. Such an increase just now "The Guardian" thinks, is a hopeful augury of what may be accomplished by that reorganization of the voluntary finance of the Church which is now in progress. The total sum raised in the year was £7,900,000—a noble figure which speaks eloquently of the Churchman's appreciation of his privileges. Religious activities at home and abroad are, however, growing so rapidly that in the future it will be necessary to raise a much larger sum if the opportunities that are daily presenting

themselves are to be used to the fullest advantage.

On Sunday morning, December 21st, in the beautiful Royal Memorial Church of St. George, Cannes, a large and distinguished congregation of English people assembled to witness the unveiling and dedication of a monument to their late King. It was peculiarly fitting that such a tribute should be paid to the memory of King Edward in Cannes, which he loved so well, and where he had so many friends, and in the church which he had himself founded, and wherein he was frequently a worshipper. The monument which was unveiled by the Rev. Richard Tahourdin, Honorary Chaplain to the King (as he was to King Edward and Queen Victoria), consists of the Imperial crown over an inscription in bronze on a polished slab of white freestone recessed into the north wall of the church, surmounted by a richly-croqueted canopy in the style of the latter part of the thirteenth century. The memorial is not only in perfect harmony with its surroundings, but is eminently worthy of the occasion.

### Boys and Girls A BIT OF ROYAL DISCIPLINE

The following story is related of a bit of insubordination on the part of King Edward VII., when a child.

One day, at Windsor Palace, he stood at a French window looking out upon the gardens, when he should have been studying. His governess remonstrated with him, but to no avail. Finally she told him that if he did not learn his lessons, she would have to put him into a corner.

"I won't learn," answered the youngster; "and I won't stand in a corner, for I am the Prince of Wales!" At this he kicked vigorously at the window, and broke two panes. The governess at once sent for his father, the Prince Consort, and told him the whole circumstance.

"Sit down there," said Prince Albert to his son, pointing to an ottoman, "and wait till I return." When he came back, he carried a Bible. "Listen now," he admonished the boy, "to what the holy Apostle Paul says to you and other children in your position." He then read Galatians 4:1, 2: "Now I say, That the heir, as long as he is a child, differeth nothing from a servant, though he be lord of all; but is under tutors and governors until the time appointed of the father." "It is true," continued Prince Albert, "that you are the Prince of Wales; and if you conduct yourself properly, you may become a man of high station, and even after the death of your mother, you may become King of England. But now you are a little boy who must obey his tutors and governors. Besides, I must impress upon you a saying of the wise Solomon in Proverbs 13; 23—'He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes.'" At this he gave the heir to the British throne a tingling chastisement, after which he stood him up in the corner, saying: "You will stand there and study your

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lesson till Miss Hillyard gives you leave to come out. And never forget that you are now under tutors and governors, and that hereafter you will be under a law given by God."

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### THE ELEPHANT EATERS

Laura and Mary Anna are two dear little sisters who live on Euclid Avenue West, in the city of Detroit. Laura is three years old, and Mary Anna is exactly twenty months. It may be hard to believe that these two babies eat elephants and tigers and lions and bears, but it is the truth. They eat cows, too, and horses—heads, legs, tails, and all.

What may seem still more strange, their mother buys animals for them to eat; she buys Noah's arks full at a time. To be sure, these animals are not the size of circus animals, and every one who lives on Euclid Avenue West must know that there are bigger elephants in the jungle than the elephants Laura and Mary Anna like to eat.

One day, when the babies' mother had purchased for them a new ark, Laura was delighted to find that it was almost full of elephants, jamming and crowding against a few thin tigers and lions. She and Mary Anna were eating those elephants a bite at a time, first a leg, then a tail,

### DEATHS

MARSH—On February 20th, 1914 at "Grange Grange," Clarksburg, Ont., Rosamond Matilda, widow of the late W. J. Marsh, of Clarksburg, and daughter of the late Rev. Francis Evans, of Woodhouse, Ontario.  
SOFTLEY—At his residence, 87 Gladstone avenue, on March 9th, 1914, Rev. Henry Softley, age 78 years.  
Funeral was held on Thursday, March 12th, 1914, from St. Barnabas' Church.

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