

thereby; in Germany special damages only may be awarded to the lady betrothed and abandoned, or to her parents, and either party may demand a return of the betrothal presents; under the Servian law, in the event of the withdrawal of one of the parties, the other party may claim restitution of the expenses incurred, and an indemnity for the disgrace.

If a consideration of the Report suggests any alterations of the English law, the most important appears to be (as above indicated) to render effective the machinery already provided by the Marriage with Foreigners Act, 1906.—*Law Magazine and Review*.

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A writer in *Class and Comment* refers at length to something which should engage the attention of municipal authorities in cities, towns and villages where moving picture shows exist. It appears that the basis of these photographic films is celluloid, which is known to be a highly inflammable substance and burns with explosive force. In the darkened auditorium of every place of this kind, usually in the rear, and often between the audience and its only avenue of escape, is the booth or enclosure in which the cinematograph is set. Thousands of feet of this quick-burning film are whirled before the lenses of these machines in every one of these places every day. There is a powerful light in the booth. Heat and fire are in close proximity to an explosive material. It needs only a little carelessness to bring them together; and that would mean death and disaster.