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These are filled with a very fine Down, covered in Sateen with colored Satin Striped Borders.
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English all-Wool Blankets, extra heavy, very neat finish, with Blue Striped Borders offered at Special Cut Prices during Sale Days.
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American Cotton and Wool Nap Blankets, in checked and colored Striped patterns. Special Cut Prices.
Extra large Wool Nap—Special \$1.97 ea.
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White Twill Sheeting, 72 in. Reg. \$1.40 Sale Price \$1.25 yd.
White Twill Sheeting, 72 in. Reg. \$1.55 Sale Price \$1.39 yd.

Pillow Cases

Plain Pillow Cases Reg. 45c. Sale Price 39c. ea.
Plain Pillow Cases Reg. 70c. Sale Price 63c. ea.
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Irish Linen Pillow Shams, hemstitched—
Reg. 85c. Sale Price 74c. ea.

Highland Gatherings

The origin of the Highland Gathering dates from the time when forays and battles were a part of the life of the clansmen. Highland games encouraged the most virtuous members of the clan and caused the clansmen to strive in healthy rivalry. In those far-off days there was no entrance fee; there were no spectators from the south to strive, often unsuccessfully, to follow the various events and pronounce names unfamiliar to the Sassenach or English ear.

There are few primitive, and therefore attractive, Highland gatherings in these civilized times. One—in the

island of South Uist, in the Outer Hebrides—is noteworthy in this respect. Here no admission fee is charged, there are no fashionable spectators to sit in boredom watching the puzzling events. Yet excellent prize money is given, the result almost entirely of local subscriptions, and the spectators consist of Gaelic-speaking men and women, following eagerly the fortunes of the competitors, all of whom are known to them personally.

The month of the more fashionable Highland gatherings dates from mid-August to mid-September.

In August the Crieff and Nairn meetings are held, and, toward the

end of the month, the Lochaber Gathering at Fortwilliam and the Skye Gathering at Portree.

The first week of September sees the fashionable meeting at Aboyne, on Deeside, and the Braemar Gathering, to which an incredible number of persons, attracted by the presence of royalty, flock.

Then come the Argyllshire Gathering at Oban and the Northern Meeting at Inverness, with its two highly fashionable balls, crowded with dancers.

Piping forms a considerable part of each Highland meeting, and the playing of the classical music of the Highland pipe—Piobaireach (Anglicized

Pibroch), or Great Music—is the event usually taken first on the programme. The event—the most truly Highland one in any gathering—is held early, when few spectators are on the ground, for the simple reason that few persons nowadays show any interest in the finest form of pipe music.

A pibroch is a slow and usually a very old composition. It probably goes back three hundred years, to the time when Patrick Mac Macrimmon was piper to MacLeod of MacLeod at Buvagan, in Skye, and composed a number of immortal tunes. Very few pibroch tunes have been composed during the past hundred years.—Seton Gordon in Daily Mail.

"Plastigrams" Scores Big Hit at Nickel

PATRONS EXPERIENCE GENUINE THRILL IN THEIR DEMONSTRATION MOVIE.

The first picture made by the Third Dimension Movie, entitled "Plastigrams" was seen at the Nickel Theatre last night. So startling were the effects seen by the spectators that they experienced an entirely new set of thrills when articles were seemingly thrust in their faces from the screen, or when a beautiful girl held a foaming drink out to them, or when taken for a thrilling and dangerous ride in a speeding automobile. So real was the illusion that audiences shrieked with laughter or surprise, or gasped at the thrills.

Intensely dramatic is the story of "The Kingdom Within." It possesses in a marked degree that necessary element of drama: conflict; the conflict of wills and emotions rather than that of physical force though that, too, is not lacking. It is a production that tells a gripping story and one which holds the interest throughout. The entire cast is excellent, especially the role enacted by Gaston Glass, who brings to the screen a character wealthy in sympathy and ability.

In this week's episode of "Fighting Blood," Leech Cross the famous boxer appears in combat with George O'Hara, the leading character of the story.

Adopted Babies Riddle

Paris.—Dinorah Coarer, the woman with as many adopted babies as she has aliases, who called herself the Marquise de Presles and Jacqueline de Saint Gilles, who posed as a doctor, as an actress and a nurse, was interrogated for the first time by the examining magistrate at Agen, in the southwest of France, recently.

She is tall, dark-haired, with a distinguished appearance. During the few hours she was being questioned she wept and groaned. At times she drew herself up to make an indignant reply.

From her replies it appears that her eldest "daughter" is in reality Jacqueline Demernez, 22. She is on her way to Agen to give evidence.

"I adopted her," Coarer told the magistrate, "because I thought it would please my friend M. Gernot, who was fond of babies. She was then five. But M. Gernot did not like her, and so I sent her to live with my mother at Nantes.

"As for Christian and Alfred," she continued, sobbing, "they were children that I presented to M. Gernot, telling him they were his. When he left me in 1912 he took them with him. One s, I believe, employed in a hospital, and the other is on a farm. You can send for them also to give evidence."

And so the list of adopted children was read through by the magistrate while the woman added her explanations.

"Marie Jeanne was M. Gernot's own child by another woman," she said; "but I loved her. Madeleine was the child of my maid and was born in 1915. I left her behind when I went to Constantinople. I loved all the children I adopted, M. le Juge, and I looked after them as if I had been their real mother."

The magistrate, turning over his immense dossier, asked her if that was the case how she could account for the death of one of the youngest, the three-months-old Pierre, who was taken for a long train journey when he had meningitis.

"Don't speak to me about little Pierre," she replied. "I suffered too much when he died. Remember, we were then penniless, and that we

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simply had to go to my father-in-law's house."

"If you were so poor," was the magistrate's rebuke, "you should not

RICHARD HUDNUT

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have adopted children you could not look after."

Why had she adopted little Jacques and also Raymond and passed them off as her own children? he asked later.

"Unable to have children of my own," came the reply, "I obtained babies the best way I could. I could not live without them."

She was then sent back to her prison cell.

The magistrate hopes soon to have some evidence from the eldest of adopted children.

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