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The Moving Picture as an Educational Force.

We read and hear much of the tendency of the film to pervert the young, to arouse in them dissatisfaction with their humble surroundings, to indulge unhealthy appetites that crave for sensationalism, and to encourage crime.

There is a measure of truth in this criticism, without a doubt, but as the same comments may be applied with equal veracity to books, to musical comedy, to the drama and even to works of art, it is a form of truth that is misleading. For each of the above is also a power for good, each plays in our every day life a very important part, and is indispensable to intellectual development.

So too with the film. During the past twenty years it has made remarkable progress, and to-day there are few places in the world where the picture palace does not occupy a prominent place in the community. Whatever the pros and cons may be, there is one beneficial feature at least that is generally recognized—the picture is a great educational force, and its possibilities in that direction are unlimited. We can view almost every phase of life, we may visit every quarter of the world, and we are brought almost into personal contact with distinguished persons without leaving our home town. We obtain a knowledge of science and art, we are instructed in the works of nature, and it is endowed with life the pages of history.

Educationalists are beginning to realize how potent a factor it is in imparting knowledge, and are taking steps to utilize it to the full in many countries. Even the most inexperienced teacher recognizes how much easier it is to arouse a pupil's interest in an object than in a stated fact, and how much more receptive is the mind to something that the child can see than it is to something that has to be listened to.

Such subjects as History, Geography, and certain branches of Science lend themselves particularly to the use of the film, and although we have not the facilities in our schools to-day to utilize this new method of imparting instruction, it may not be long before we shall to some extent at any rate introduce it.

Many of the children of this city find a great source of enjoyment in the pictures, and there are few of them who would refuse to go when opportunity offers. Is it not possible even now to make use of this inclination of theirs to instruct them while they are being entertained? We have several up-to-date moving picture halls in St. John's and in the larger outports, and the proprietors, who have always shown every desire to meet the wishes of the public, might probably be able to arrange a series of pictures in co-operation with the educational authorities at specified times. Of course no elaborate course of instruction could be undertaken, but a beginning might be made. Undoubtedly a difficulty will

be raised by some people. They will contend that it would be impossible to obtain pictures that would dovetail into any particular syllabus laid down for the examinations. That is quite probable, but it would not altogether be a disadvantage. We have become slaves to a system excellent though it be. We are taught that excess in anything is unwise and injurious, and we might with great benefit apply this moral to the education of our children as well as to other matters.

Susu in Port.

S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, arrived last midnight, having made all ports of call as far as Change Islands. The ship brought a small freight and as passengers:—Misses L. Bemister, Parsons, Morgan, J. Cobb, J. Mews, J. Bemister, Delaney, E. Oake, L. Mufford, E. Rideout, Milfin, L. White, Milfin, D. Bemister, Mesdames A. Payne, Oake, W. Bemister, C. Wolfray, A. F. Wolfray, K. Bradbury, and Messrs. J. G. Stone, A. Payne, H. Wolfray, A. Horwood, F. Bemister, besides three in steerage.

Capt. Roberts reports very little improvement in the fishing North. Fish is plentiful, but the weather continues poor. Capt. Blackwood's schooner S. T. W., which capsized in the recent storm at Gander Bay, is now at Carmanville, where she has since been uprighted and repaired.

ROBIN HOOD at the Majestic Monday. The enchanting hero of song and story for eight centuries, crashing down through the ages with the thunder of his mighty Crusaders, lives in reality on the screen. The very spirit of Romance and Chivalry, Courage and Adventure, is embodied in this—one of the most ambitious of all cinema endeavors.—aug29,11

Drowning Fatality on West Coast.

FISHERY WARDEN AND SON THE VICTIMS. Mr. Gower Rabbits, Secretary of the Game and Inland Fisheries Board, received a message last night recording the drowning of Warden Mallow and his son, on the Serpentine River. The message was sent by Supervisor Penell, of Bay of Islands, who stated that the bodies had not been recovered. The unfortunate man is a native of Curling, and was well known by the many sportsmen who visited this section each season.

Nfld. Junior Football, St. George's Field, to-night at 7. St. Mary's vs. T. A. Admission:—Gent's 10c., Boys' 5c., Ladies' free. Grandstand 10c. extra.

Relief Work Started.

Relief work for the city unemployed has been started. For the present about 250 of the most needy cases will be taken on. A start will probably be made to-morrow morning when steps will be taken to complete the road along the new water line extending from Long Pond to Portugal Cove Road. This road was begun about two years ago when upwards of 1,000 men were engaged on the job. The completion of the work is being done by contract.

ROBIN HOOD at the Majestic Monday. The drama of a Hamlet—the chivalry of a D'Arctignan—the romance of Romeo and Juliet—the beauty of a Rembrandt—the grandeur of ancient feudal castles—the clash of mighty armies of the Crusaders—the supreme contribution to the photodramatic art.—aug29,11

Obituary.

ELIZABETH HUGHES. It is with feelings of regret that the Telegram has to chronicle to-day the passing of an esteemed citizen in the person of Miss Elizabeth (Lulu) Hughes, death having occurred at her residence, Belvedere Street, early this morning, after a very brief illness. The deceased lady was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church, this city. For a number of years she was a member of the church choir, while she also took an active interest in church affairs, generally. Miss Hughes was the daughter of the late John R. Hughes, one time Supt. of the Sanitary Dept. She leaves to mourn one brother Robert, car builder with the R. N. Co., and one sister Ethel, teacher of the Presbyterian College, to whom will go out the sympathy of all in their hour of bereavement.

NOTICE.—Mr. J. G. Higgins wishes to state that he has received a letter from an anonymous party, who claims to have sent him \$16.75, conscience money, for a certain article, on August 7th. This money has never been received by Mr. Higgins.—aug29,11

A Suggestion to Motorists.

Those who reside on the Spruce Hill Road, Topsail, the land which turns off the main road at J. K. Bursell's store, watch with alarm the speed that certain motorists drive at as they proceed up or down the hill. The lane is not sufficiently wide to allow two motor cars to pass each other, and in some parts there is barely standing room between the fence and a passing car for a pedestrian. In spite of this, however, some drivers open out their cars regardless of the fact that the gates of the residence open straight into the road, and that it is used by a great many children all day long. A suggestion will be sufficient for most drivers; a reminder of a different kind may be necessary for one or two others, and unless they show a little more care, the other measure will be adopted.

Bodies Recovered.

We have been advised by Mr. Rabbits of the Game & Inland Fisheries Board that the bodies of the unfortunate Warden Mallow and child, drowned in the Serpentine, were recovered yesterday, and arrangements were made for their conveyance to Curling.

The Book World.

Not long ago our Mr. Stephen Graham and the American poet, Mr. Vachel Lindsay, went for a long tramp in the Rocky Mountains. The idea seems to be infectious, because Mr. Arthur Meehan and Mr. Paul Jordan Smith, the American author, are having a tramp together in Wales. Their plan is to follow the tracks of the ancient Roman roads, and that promises an historic tour which even America, with all its scenery and all its mountains, could not supply.

A QUEEN'S ROMANCE.

The Queen of Roumania, who is English, being a daughter of our one time Duke of Edinburgh, has been writing a story, she calls it "The Story of Naughtly Kildren," and it is about young people and mainly intended for young people. At the same time it is a romance, graceful and human, which should also interest "grown-ups," and the English edition will be beautifully embellished with pictures done by a French artist.

BRIDAL FAVOURS.

"Eve, loveliest of heroines, sat down before the piano in the music-room on the night of her wedding—and disappeared." That is the plot, very shortly put, of a new story which Mrs. C. N. Williamson has written and which will appear with the names of herself and her late husband on the title-page. It is a romantic mystery and it has a romantic title, "The Night of the Wedding."

A PEER OF POETRY.

Some of us are old enough to remember when the poems of Lord de Tabley were not only read by educated people but sold quite well in the bookshops. One fears that if you mentioned him as a poet to-day, our younger people would say, "Who was he, what kind of a poet was he, and what did he write?" Well, there is going to be an answer both to people who would be glad to read Lord de Tabley again and to people who don't know anything about him. The Oxford University Press is to issue a selection of his poems under the editorship of Mr. John Drinkwater.

A NORWEGIAN NOVELIST.

A friend who has been in Norway brings back the news that Mr. Johan Bejer, the Norwegian novelist, has had an operation for appendicitis and is recovering well from it.

A FLOATING BOOKSHOP.

We have at least one good novelist in command of a great Atlantic liner. Captain David W. Bone, of the Tuscania. She is at present taking a whole load of Americans around the Southern Seas and she has on board a bookshop, the idea of Captain Bone. He not only conceived it, as a happy feature of a holiday liner, but he got another author, Mr. William McFee, to "sign on" as the bookseller. Mr. McFee has lived and written mostly in America, but he is English, "quite English you know," so English books are likely to have a very good show with the American passengers of the "Tuscania." Moreover, there will probably be a new book out of the cruise, for, if Mr. McFee will write it, Captain Bone has promised to contribute an introduction.—ELIJAH TRUB, John O'London's Weekly.

Oporto Fish Market.

Messrs. Paria Pimentas and Coimbra, Ltd., codfish importers, Oporto, in a report to the Board of Trade under date August 28th, state that prices of new fish are fairly high, but dealers are showing a reluctance to accept and consequently sales are not being effected. The report adds that prices for Norwegian fish continue firm.

Shipping.

S.S. Rosafid is due here from Halifax at about 9 a.m. to-morrow. S.S. Manos, from Montreal, is due in port to-morrow morning.

Scoutmasters Gain Distinctions.

Scoutmasters R. S. Purling and Capt. Ronald Ayre, M.C., St. John's, and Scoutmaster W. Dorn of Grand Falls, who have recently been attending a course of lectures at Gilwell Pattern Camp, in Nova Scotia, gained high distinctions in all subjects, and will return home greatly refreshed by their experiences. While at camp they were honoured with a visit from Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, who inspected the company. During the local scoutmaster's stay in camp they had the pleasure of meeting Captain Dwyer, well known in St. John's, and Major Peilding, a cousin of Lady Davidson, the wife of our former Governor, Sir Walter Davidson.

ROBIN HOOD at the Majestic Monday. The crash of splintering lances on gleaming armor! The waving of plumes, the scarfs of fair women! The blithesome spirit of Robin Hood's merry men leaping through Sherwood Forest! All are immortalized by Douglas Fairbanks in his stupendous picturization of the classic of eight centuries.—aug29,11

Results of Shorthand Examinations.

STUDENTS OF THE ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF MERCY, MILITARY ROAD.

Commercial Department. Seven Minutes' Speed Test. International Competition of 100 Words For Minutes.

Miss Hilda Walsh awarded 1st. place, Gold Centre Medal, and Certificate of Membership of St. John's Duployan Society, (M.S.D.S.).

The following were awarded the Certificate of M.S.D.S.—Misses Nellie Curran, Nora Davis, Rose Flynn, Nina Earl, Margaret O'Brien.

Five Minutes' Speed Test at 100 Words For Minute—Diplomas. Misses Hilda Walsh, Nellie Curran, Nora Davis, Rose Flynn, Nina Earl, Margaret O'Brien.

Accuracy. Miss Annie Leonard, awarded 1st. Place, Silver Medal, Diploma, and Certificate of Associate of St. John's Duployan Society, and the following were awarded the Certificate of A.S. D.S.—Misses Marjorie Stirling, Mildred Wilcox, Olive Smith, Mary Coleman, Mary Perry, Rose M. Berrigan, Rita Rumsey, Elsie Sinclair, Genevieve Sevious, Jean Pollard, Floris Freeman, Annie Leonard, Annie Post, Lucy Fredham, Mary McGrath, Grace Ledrew.

Miss Mildred Wilcox won the Bronze Medal for Typewriting awarded by the Underwood Typewriting Co., Toronto, Canada.

McMurdo's Store News.

The following are some Remedies and Toilet articles which you may be looking for and wondering if obtainable in town.

- Ailka Saltrates . . . . \$1.00 Bot. Bishops Citrate of Litchia . . . 1.20 " Biozone . . . . . 1.35 " Urodonal . . . . . 4.90 " Menthol Sulphur Rub. . . . . 75c. " Red Pepper Rub. . . . . 75c. " Love Repellent . . . . . 1.25 " Smokey Chilly Paste . . . . . 85c. " Clarke's Blood Mixture . . . 1.25 " Hazeline Snow . . . . . 50c. " Hazeline Cream . . . . . 30c. " Hazeline Lanoline . . . . . 30c. " If we do not keep what you want, we can obtain same and get it along by very first opportunity. OUR MOTTO: SERVICE. QUALITY. VALUE.

ROBIN HOOD at the Majestic Monday.

A mighty crusade upon all human emotions—Rich with romance and chivalry—A massively staged and wonderfully realistic picture story of one of the most enterprising and most lovable figures that eight centuries have given to the world.—aug29,11

New Books!

- The Desert Healer, by the author of "The Shell", price \$1.50 Secret Shrines, Helen Donovan . . . . . \$1.50 Sweet Pepper, Geoffrey Moss . . . . . \$1.50 Privilege, Michael Sadleir . . . . . \$1.20 The Yellow Typhoon, Harold MacGrath, 90c. Postage 4c.

GARRETT BYRNE, Bookseller and Stationer.

In Memoriam.

MOTHER MARY PATRICK WALSH, The Convent, Renew.

At noon on Friday, August 24th Mother Mary Patrick Walsh, gave up her bright soul to her Creator, after an illness borne with true Christian resignation. During the days preceding her funeral people came from all parts of the parish to give a farewell look at their devoted friend, and to say a prayer for the eternal repose of her good soul, precious life, more beautiful still after death. This morning August 27th, after "Miss Cantata de Requie" her precious remains were consigned to Mother earth. An immense congregation attended the mass; and joined the solemn cortege to the last resting place. Mother Mary Patrick was born at Cappahayden, County Kilkenny, over seventy years ago. One sister the last remaining member of a good family, still lives in the old homeland. In 1888 she came to Newfoundland with her brother Rev. John Walsh, late pastor of Renew. Soon afterwards she joined the Presentation Convent there, where she was professed October 3rd, 1889. Ever since she has been a devoted religious. She has given herself unreservedly to the people. Her time and talents were theirs. Her influence was felt everywhere. Her wise words and instructions reached all. Her prudence; her spirit of self-sacrifice; her kindness of heart; her interest in the people; her well-directed words of sympathy in time of need, her whole co-operation and help in everything which tended to give tone and higher social or moral standing to the Parish endeared her to all and made her friends. In her purely religious life she was a model of purity; of devotion to the blessed Sacrament and of the various virtues which give charm and beauty and character to the life of a true religious. She now keeps silent vigil in the well kept cemetery on the hill side by side with her brother, the late Rev. Pastor who did such good work in building up the church in this parish, and with the Nuns who in their day worked so strenuously in the interests of this place and people. All who knew her, who can bear testimony to her salutary life and noble character will miss her. We sympathize with her loved sister, her relatives; with the Nuns of her community; and with the people who mourn their loss. May her soul rest in peace. COM. August 27th, 1923.

Kitchener's Lost Cauliflower.

GOOD TALES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT.

When Sothern, the actor, was touring England playing Lord Dunderbary to crowded audiences, he came in due course to Bath, and went into a hair-dresser's shop to have his hair cut. Said the talkative barber: "I understand that Mr. Sothern is coming down here to act; I hear that he is a very bad man, but what can you expect of a person connected with the stage?"

Sothern, fond of a joke, replied: "Yes, he is a shockingly bad man." "In his family relations, especially, sir, for they say, among other things, that he has two wives."

"Six said Sothern, and proceeded to tell terrible tales about himself to the astonished barber.

The whole story was in the Bath papers the next day, and the credulous barber became the laughing stock of the town.

The above story is told in his new book, entitled "Reminiscences," by Mr. E. F. Knight, the well-known war correspondent. Another good one concerns Lord Kitchener.

During the Sudan campaign a dinner was given to Kitchener at Koshah by the war correspondents there, and Mr. Knight's black servant, Abdul, prepared a mysterious pudding, the secret of the composition of which he declined to impart to anyone.

When in due course it was placed upon the table it appeared to be some sort of a plum pudding, covered all over with thick black treacle. Kitchener helped himself to a slice of it, looked at it for a moment, and exclaimed: "Why, it is my cauliflower!"

It appears that he had had two cauliflowers brought up the river in ice. When the package arrived one of the cauliflowers was missing, and a good many enquiries were made, all in vain, about the loss. The pudding contained the missing vegetable.

Abdin's story was that a friend of his had found the cauliflower growing in the desert, and had told him that it was a very good fruit. So he had boiled it, and covered it with treacle.

Very amusing is the story told by Mr. Knight of a certain British member of the Congress which, in Berlin was engaged in settling the terms of peace between Russia and Turkey.

The immediate question at issue was the giving to Montenegro an outlet to the sea. The British representative, entering upon an ordinary map, spotted the port of Cattaro, on the Adriatic, and jumped to the conclusion that it was in Turkish territory, whereas in reality it was an Austrian possession.

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Gems of Thought. It is not so much the being exempt from faults as the having overcome them that is an advantage.—Swift. The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time. Not to enjoy life, but to employ life, ought to be our aim and inspiration. The most terrible of lies is not that which is uttered but that which is lived. Those who know do not speak; those who speak, do not know. A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen.

Struck with a brain wave, off he hurried to the Turkish representative, and said: "This little Montenegrin difficulty must be settled. They want a passport. I have been studying a map; now, why not give them Cattaro?" "We have no objection to that," replied the Turk, with a smile. The Englishman was delighted. He went straight to his Austrian colleague. "The Montenegro question is settled," he exclaimed, "the Turks have given in."

"I am indeed glad to hear that," said the other. "What is proposed?" The amusement of the Austrian can be imagined when he heard that the Turk had "no objection" to handing over an Austrian port to Montenegro.

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BOHN. On the 28th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, Burton's Post, a daughter.

DIED. Early this morning, Elizabeth Hill, daughter of the late John Sarah Fisher, passed peacefully away at 3 p.m. from her residence, 30 Belvedere Street.

SEA KEEPERS... MANY A... IT HAD SA... 1908. the mystic... a dozen island... strange, because... passenger ships... ocean tracks... dering, often by... routes, from... one of the... with 136 souls... from port and... the City of Glasgo... met a like... in the bro... from Liverpool... pengere number... touch y... heard of... was only two... Pacific, sailing... a part, with 200... appeared and left... year later, ... a big liner too... the growing list... 1870, a great... by the dis... of Boston, one... appointed H... Liverpool, an... New York, an... that she had... some of the earlier... She was... larger vessels o... total and inexp... led to strange... about an... to explode in... whether that was... rather, like the... with an iceber... But it must... the fate of the... case of the... of Boston, w... inflexible... strophe occur... ion of wireless... was a lon... Atlantic pass... almost total... loss, but the... was broken by... of the... fresh in the... disappeared... of South Ar... that she was... heavy weather... recover, and... every soul... to the bottom... the world ha... bly never will... late similar... overtaken... Captain, a six-g... the finest and... ships up to the... ten other ves... was on her way... to an appoint... coast of Spain... of Biscay frigh... entered, and... the eleven ships... adron could be... never been hear... no doubt that... gale and went... her 500 men.