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ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

The Bishop of London Condemns Conditions in London Parks.

London society is considerably stirred by the statement of the Bishop of London that the conditions prevailing in our parks and open spaces is scandalous. His Grace himself has not conducted a personal investigation, but a certain council for the promotion of public morality has employed men of great experience to "observe." These men state that they have seen many cases of impropriety. The Chief of the Office of Works, however, says that officials of his department visit Hyde Park night after night but never see anything more shocking than two young people kissing each other behind a bush. It was George Glasgiving who observed that the streets were the drawing room of the poor, in which case we may regard Hyde Park as their parlour. It is rumored that the Bishop desires an alteration in the bye-laws which govern parks and open spaces, and intends to ask that Hyde Park may be closed at an earlier hour. While the army of overlookers shall be increased. The point is likely to be raised in the House at the next session.

Fine Fashion Show.



Mita Naldi
in the Paramount Picture
"The Glimpses of the Moon"

A superb fashion show, such as will delight all feminine screen-lovers, will be seen in Allan Dwan's Paramount production of "Glimpses of the Moon," which is announced by the Majestic Theatre beginning Monday next. In addition to the luxurious furs, gowns and wraps worn by the principal female characters, which are played by Bebe Daniels, Mita Naldi and Ruby de Remer, Director Dwan secured the services of a dozen manikins from Hickson and from Clark's, two foremost dress-making establishments in New York. These girls have been trained in the art of displaying costumes in a manner that will get under the skin of even the most hard-fisted of husbands and compel them to buy the gowns in the fond belief that the attractive clothes will transform their perhaps unattractive wives.

Why Does a Whip Crack

MINOR MYSTERIES OF EVERYDAY LIFE WHICH SCIENCE CANNOT EXPLAIN.

We have discovered radium, we see through the human body by means of X-rays, we have transmitted metals, and yet we don't know why a whip cracks—or, rather, why it makes a noise when cracked.

What cracks? Is it the whip or the air? A small problem, but a puzzling one.

As any man of science will tell you, Nature is full of puzzles and mysteries which are still insoluble to man. How does a firefly or glow-worm emit light? If man wants to make light he has first to produce heat. The fireflies and the deep-sea fish, as well as many fungi and plants, can and do produce cold light.

Glass is Elastic.

Why are land birds so rarely white, while the great majority of sea birds have white plumage? There must be a reason, but it eludes us. Why are carnivorous animals so frequently striped or spotted while the grass and grain eaters have seldom such markings? Why are there no blue British moths? Why is there no blue rose? There are colour puzzles which take

Glass is queer stuff. Though so brittle and breakable, it is amazingly elastic. Take a hollow ball of glass with a hole in it, hold the ball in the hand and stop the hole with one finger, the ball will fly to pieces through the mere warmth of the hand.

A vessel made of glass that has been suddenly cooled can resist quite hard blows from outside, but will be instantly shattered to pieces by a small stone no larger than a pea dropped into the inside. This is a very puzzling phenomenon.

Salt's Little Ways.

Magnetism is full of mysteries. The ordinary magnet is made of soft iron, but the metal manganese has also magnetic properties. Tin has no such qualities, yet an alloy of tin and manganese does show them, as do quite a number of other alloys. A mixture of manganese, aluminium, and copper makes a magnet as good, almost, as one of cast iron.

Put a little salt in a glass of water and it dissolves. Boil the water away and the salt reappears. That seems simple enough, but the catch is what has become of the salt while it is dissolved in the water? In a dilute solution of salt and water there appears to be little, if any, salt present. The water, it would seem, decomposes it

Complete Change of Program STAR Movie To-Night

That eminent actor HENRY B. WALTHALL, with MARJORIE DAW

"THE LONG CHANCE"

A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL IN SIX PARTS.

REGINALD DENNY in ROUND THREE of the exciting story of

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

ART ACCORD in the current chapter of

"THE OREGON TRAIL"

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOW DOORMATS DO HARM.



There is a certain cartoonist somewhere on this terrestrial globe (unless he has passed on) whom I should very much like to meet.

I want to quarrel with him about a cartoon he once drew.

I never saw it. But I have heard about it. Often.

The cartoon pictures the tombstone of a man who was killed in an automobile accident. It says something about the fact that he had the right of way, he took it, and now he is dead.

A Craven Philosophy.

I don't remember the exact words, though I have many times had them quoted to me. I don't want to remember them. I don't like them.

They are a craven philosophy. They represent the sort of attitude which tends to make one section of the population insolent and overbearing,—because another section of the population offers itself to be overborne.

People with the doormat attitude will always produce people who will try to wipe their feet on the rest of the world.

Of course one has to do a certain amount of playing safe when one is driving an automobile, to save one's own skin, but the man who quotes that cartoon to me, quotes it to prove that when a big insolent car comes along with the apparent intention of

taking three-quarters of the road I should shrink meekly into my quarter.

They Made Him What He Is To-day. It is because this driver has met thousands of people who are willing to do this that he is insolent and overbearing. They have had a share in making him what he is to-day. And judging from the remarks that I have heard them make on the subject, I don't think they are satisfied.

Instead they go around complaining about him and saying what they would like to do to him. It is the same in all relations of life. There are the people who try to walk all over the rest of the universe, and there are the people who encourage them to do that by lying down to be walked over.

Let the Doormats Rise Up.

These latter are always going about telling us more or less how they have been lapsed upon, and complaining and pitying themselves.

Complaints and self-pity are not what are needed. What is needed is that the doormats shall get up from their recumbent position and meet those who impose on them, face to face, and refuse to be imposed on.

That will not only enhance their self-respect and make their own lives more comfortable, but it will be a boon to suffering humanity, since it will teach a lesson to the overbearing ones and make it easier for the rest of us to deal with them.

a deal of consideration. Incidentally, why is a purple blossom so common in poisonous plants? A goldfish has been frozen in water to a temperature of twenty below zero, left for three months cased in solid ice, then, after those twelve weeks in ice, it has been slowly thawed out and found to be alive. A frog can bear freezing to 20 below zero, and a snail to 110 degrees. How is this?

into particles highly charged with electricity. For this statement we have the authority of Professor Ira Newsen, who adds that other substances dissolved in water do not act at all as does salt.

Last Night's Big Amateur Contest.

CRESCENT THEATRE THROUGED TO THE DOORS.

Standing room was at a premium at the Crescent last night by expectant patrons from all sections of the city. The Amateur Contest was the best witnessed in many years and the building fairly rocked with merriment. The affair was conducted in excellent manner by Mr. Pat Harrington who gave each performer an equal chance. The leading light was however Mr. Frank O'Malley, the War Veteran who sang till the rafters shook. Other favourite performers were there including Morrissey the Step-dancer and Peters the comic singer and others equally as famous. The whole thing was a huge success and patrons got their money's worth in laughs.

Apart from the Contest the regular show went on as usual. Pat Harrington was in good trim and his novelty numbers went over in good style each item receiving enthusiastic applause. Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" was never seen to better advantage and this together with the contest completed a programme worth double the admission fee.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Washing Woollens Made Easy.

IF YOU GO ABOUT IT THIS WAY.

Woollens or artificial silk jumpers often shrink after washing, but provided special care is taken during washing and drying, there is no reason why they should not look as good as new again.

The garment should first of all be shaken to remove dust. Washing may then be carried out in warm, soapy water, the dirt being removed by gently kneading and squeezing the jumper under the water.

Avoid too hot water and too much soap. A light lather is enough, and all preparations of this kind must be made before the clothes are damped in any way.

The garment must not be lifted up and down in the water, and on removal from the tub, it should be lifted out in a heap and not by any particular part, or the weight of the water in the unsupported part will cause it to stretch.

All soap must be removed by rinsing in water of the same temperature as the washing water. Speed in washing and rinsing is most essential, and the garment should never be allowed to remain in the water any longer than is absolutely necessary.

When practically dry, the garments may be carefully pressed with a warm iron to give a finished appearance, and they should be thoroughly aired before being put away.



THE CUTTING DETERMINES THE LINES.

of the garment, just as the stitching determines the finish and the cloth the general effect of style. We do not slight one feature at the expense of another. Our finished clothes show the result of well-thought-out tailoring throughout.

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BY BEN BATSFORD.

BILLY'S UNCLE

