

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERSHere are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the
Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the
Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

From a Letter Written From a German Prison.

"A cheerful mind,
Some work and strength to do it;
A bit to eat,
A place to sleep,
That's life for me; let's to it!"

FITTED A LIVE DOG
WITH WOODEN LEG

There is something brand new to add to the story of the work that the New York Women's League for Animals has done in the last year. Mrs. James Speyer, the president, tells about it in her annual report, which is just out. Did one ever hear of a little dog with a wooden leg? Surely never outside of a story book, but there is such a dog here.

One of the blind men of the city, who makes his living selling shoe laces, has a little dog to lead him around, a nice, amiable little dog who gives all his attention to his master and never thinks of going off to play with even the most friendly little dog that passes him on the street. He was such a good and mild little dog that a building going by one day took

exception to his meekness and gave him a nip on the leg, which made a bad wound. His master was not able to take care of him, and by the time the little dog reached the league's animal hospital there was nothing to do but to take off the leg. That made him useless as a guide, so as soon as the wound healed the doctors of the establishment opened a temporary false leg department, made a strong wooden leg for the little dog, and now he and his master are on the job of selling shoestrings again, a happy little dog and a master who had tears in his eyes when he thanked the doctors for making his little friend as good as new.

There are strange things which happen to animals, caused often by thoughtless cruelty, and one of these was the trouble of a kitten which a little boy brought to the league for help. There was something the matter with the kitten's throat, and nothing would cure it. The doctors discovered a rubber band which some one had slipped over pussy's head one day, and which had cut into the flesh.

A SLUMP IN ROYALTY.
For three weeks he had borne all

the horrors of the annual cleaning without a murmur. Then his patience gave way. "And you," sobbed his wife, "you used to tell me I was your queen."

"Yes," he said, with a wild glare in his eyes, "but when a man finds his queen has used his best tobacco jar for pole oak varnish and his meerschaum pipe for a tack hammer he begins to grasp the advantages of a republic."

—London Opinion.

CHINESE OPINION.

We have often wished to know what Chinamen think of us, and now we are afforded a glimpse of the Chinese mind by John Stuart Thomson in his "China Revolutionized." The speaker is a house boy, who gives his estimate of American women in the following terms:

"The Americaness is open-air breather, consequently her meat is harder than Chinese women. In dangerous melancholy acting, the young Americaness quickly traps her sorrow husband who comes to pity, but soon runs to grieve in divorce court, when loving voice of Americaness recovers from 'cynical'! But of romance early frosted, makes scandal column of paper, which is best advertising much sought and read, like dog in manger, by all actresses without job. Cold ethics of Chinese women in comparison, sprouts not to quick ruin, consequently wears better, Americaness system much exciting, is open-air theatre for all to laugh and read as run. Americaness never reaches next birthday, consequently always fresh and sweet like candy in syrup; but American poet says: 'Beware, some sweets do cloy! Food is good each day.' I think then 'China wife is like food, if plain, all ways satisfying, and fills the bill, as American Zoo bird keepers say! American man and Chinese man believe woman's should so slow; consequent, by Americaness wear hobble skirt like lasso on ankle, and the Chinese woman bind feet. Both men's take no chances, and exchange mutual wink. However, Chinese women and Americaness woman are both queenesses of talk—when once began then heroes run! Tale then is kind of over man's called Sufferage, where man sees finish and casts his weapon in humble dust."

SOME SELLING IN THE
MONTREAL MARKET

Montreal, May 23.—Continued strength and activity in the New York market not only failed to stimulate a better demand for Canadian securities but a little selling came on the market with the result that prices weakened slightly practically all through the list. The selling attained no volume and was without important significance other than that possibly it reflected some disappointment over the discussion at Ottawa relative to new taxation.

The steel group furnished the most activity, but continued heavy in face of a rising market for steel stocks at New York. Dominion Iron was most active with transactions in upwards of 500 shares on which it rose 1 1/2 to 60% and finished only 1/4 above its lowest. Steel of Canada sagged 1/2 to 59% and Scotia 1 to 92. Final bids were 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower than on Tuesday.

Utilities were dull and inclined to sag. Quebec Railway was off 1/4 to 10 1/2, Twin City held at 87 1/4, a new low price for year here.

Suffered With Heart
For Ten Years
Would Nearly Smother

There is nothing that brings with it such fear of impending death as to wake up in the night with that awful sense of smothering. The uncertain and irregular heart action causes the greatest distress of both mind and body.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the only remedy that can give prompt relief and effect a complete cure in cases of such severity.

They strengthen and invigorate the heart, so that it beats strong and regular, and tone up the nervous system so that the cause of so much anxiety becomes a thing of the past.

Mrs. M. O. McCready, Wapella, Sask., writes: "I am not much of a believer in medicines, but I feel that it is only right for me to let you know what your wonderful remedy has done for me, and in a very short time, too. I had suffered terribly with my heart for nearly ten years, could scarcely do any work and would nearly smother at times. I had many remedies, some only relieving me for a time. I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and felt so much better that I kept on using them, and can truthfully say I feel like a new woman."

"I would advise anyone with heart trouble to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They are 50c. or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont."

Black as Dirt
About the Eyes

Liver Was All Upset and There Was Pain Under the Shoulder-blade—

Toronto, Ont., May 24.—So many people suffer from derangements of the liver that we feel sure these two reports, just recently received, will prove interesting reading and valuable information to many readers of this paper.

Mrs. F. L. Harris, Kealey P. O. Sask., writes: "I was suffering from liver trouble—had a heavy pain under one shoulder blade all the time, and was nearly as black as dirt around the eyes, so I concluded to try some of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did so, and before I had taken one box the pain had left me and I commenced to gain in flesh, and by the time I had taken two boxes I was completely cured and felt like a new person. My trouble was caused by heavy work out-of-doors, and, of course, heavy eating and constipation. I would advise anyone suffering from kidney or liver trouble to give Dr. Chase's Pills a trial."

Mrs. Charles Terry, Tweed, Ont., writes: "Before I was married I was troubled with enlargement of the liver. My liver became so enlarged that you could detect the swellings on either side, and it was only with difficulty that I could get my clothes on. A friend advised me to get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and take them. I commenced the treatment and used nine boxes, which cured me at that time. Then, about two or three years afterward I was troubled again with the swelling, but only on one side. I secured some more Kidney-Liver Pills, and took them, which finally cured me. I have not been troubled in this way since. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to anyone having kidney or liver trouble."

"We have also found Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine excellent for coughs and colds. In fact, any of Dr. Chase's medicines which we have used have been good."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills one box dose 25c. a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

E. R. MAWSON DEAD.

Theatre-goers of this city who remember the Valentine Stock Company during their first season here, when they opened on Christmas Day, 1900, will regret to learn of the death of Edward R. Mawson, which took place in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, on Monday last. The cause of his death is not known. During the engagement of the Valentine Stock Co. Mr. Mawson was the leading man, and played many varied parts, ranging from comedy to tragedy.

Some of his best performances were Othello, Shylock, Sir Charles Seafair in "A School for Scandal," Douglas Winthrop in "Young Mrs. Winthrop," and the Duke in "A Parisian Romance." This latter was one, if not his best, performances.

While in St. John, he played in The Jilt, Ingomar, Taming of the Shrew, Peaceful Valley, and many other well known plays of that day, at the close of the season he left for New York where he was married to a young actress a few days later. About a year after he returned with his own company and opened at the Opera House presenting Sweet Nell of Old Drury to a house crowded to the doors with his audiences. Unfortunately his company was a weak one, and notwithstanding his personal popularity, business did not continue good, and he started on a short tour through the Maritime Provinces. This tour did not turn out a financial success, and the company disbanded in a few weeks. Mr. Mawson was one of the best all round leading men ever seen here, with a very engaging personality, and made a host of warm friends. After leaving here he became quite prominent in the theatrical world and appeared in support of such stars as E. H. Sothern, Robert Mantell, Henrietta Crossman and others. He also appeared for a short time in pictures. He was born in Philadelphia fifty-five years ago.

LYRIC.

"Pearl of the Army."

This is a much better instalment than last week, and the action is rapid and as logical as a serial can be. One would think that the characters must need a rest cure after the nerve-racking strain they have been under for so long. T. Q. Adams overhears Major Brent proposing to Pearl, and knowing that the Major is not worthy of Pearl, and, incidentally, wanting her himself, Adams persuades Bertha Bonn to tell Pearl her story. Pearl not trusting Adams says she does not believe Bertha, who, having lost the lock, has no proof of the truth of her accusation. Just then the Silent Mounse, who has been busy getting things (and people) arranged, prepares to blow up the safe to get those much-sought after wafers.

Major Brent, who was thought to be safely out of the way, brings the police and they capture, well, somebody they have been looking for.

For comedy a Christie comedy was provided, and it caused much amusement. It depicted the stratagem by which a lover endeavored to win the girl of his choice by masquerading as a parson and the situations of embarrassment this led to. Neal Burns is the pretender, and he is really very funny over his sermon.

An acrobatic act of comedy and cleverness is the vaudeville for the weekend, and the skillful acts of the De Homans will be enjoyed by Lyric patrons.

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World
and on the Stage—Favorites and What They
Say and Do.

UNIQUE.

"A Little Missionary."—"Grant."

For the holiday the Unique had an excellent programme giving variety in an entertaining form. Of much interest was the first of the promised Black Cat Pictures, produced by Essanay. "The Little Missionary" was the title of the film, and a very pretty one it was, showing the softening influence of a small girl, a War Orphan, upon the lives of an old couple whom the years had seen gradually growing bitter and quarrelsome. The child actress is a dear little thing and most natural. It is not overdone or too sentimental. If the rest of the pictures are as artistically done as this one they are a fine series and will be very popular. The musical accompaniments were also very well chosen.

Grant, investigating a murder case, finds the trail of the spider. To try to catch the companions of this crook, Grant scales the dizzy heights of a brick wall and climbs in a window. He gets his man though not the girl, and experiences one of the greatest joys of the reporter's life—a scoop. Besides all this there was an interesting Pathé picture (colored), "Movements the Eye Misses," showing athletics done very slowly, and an explanation of just how. On the same reel was a travel picture of Java, Holland's richest colony, where the spicy breezes blow and the natives wear hats as big as the top of a flour barrel.

THE HOLIDAY.

All the theatres were well patronized for the special holiday programmes, the Imperial and Opera Houses playing to large crowds all day, for while many people sought the country to dig and prepare their gardens, many country folk, to whom digging is no treat, came to the town to do the Movies, some even managing four shows.

A RED CROSS NURSE

Violet Hemming, who supports H. B. Warner in "The Danger Trail," a Sellig Red Seal Play, plans to enlist as a Red Cross Nurse. She has gone to New York to make a travel service. Miss Hemming was born on the Isle of Man and comes of a theatrical family.

MOTHER SAID
TRY IT

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Mrs. Copner after Doctor's Failed.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, 'I want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never was before. I found the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."

—Mrs. J. C. CORNER, 168 Harrison Ave., Fairmont, Cincinnati, Ohio.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from choice roots and herbs, has for years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

STARTING SOMETHING NEW
AS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

FIRST OF OUR BLACK CAT SERIES!

of Screen Gems as Adapted from the Best Stories in Popular Magazines

LITTLE MARY McALLISTER

in the Play of Sunshine and Gladness

"THE LITTLE MISSIONARY"

IN presenting the Black Cat Series of preferred photo plays for the approval of our patrons we do so with the idea of proving to the public that short length subjects of this nature contain as much merit as lengthy feature attractions; in fact they are condensed from five-part subjects and are all without what is known as padding—CLEAN CUT STORIES told in a clear, concise manner.

One Black Cat Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday For the Next Ten Weeks

NEXT WEEK!

Mon., Tues., Wed.—Mrs. Castle in Patria.

Wed. and Thurs.—only—Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink."

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Last Adventure of Grant, Police Reporter—

"WHAT WOULD YOU DO?"

Second of Black Cat Series.

Little Madge Evans, the child actress of World-Pictures, has just been re-engaged for a long term at an increased salary. Just now Madge is playing nights in "Peter Ibbotson" on the stage, and devoting her daytime to studies.

PERSONALS

An adaptation from Frederick Arnold Kummer's novel, "A Song of Sixpence," which caused such a sensation when it appeared in book form, will

be the next Van Dyke release on the Art Drama program. It will follow "The Mystic Hour" which had its premiere lately.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

Piper J. Benson Robinson, of the 236th is spending a five days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Sydney street.

LYRIC

"A MILLION VOLUNTEERS"

11th Episode of

"PEARL OF THE ARMY"

The Silent Menace Becomes a More Baffling Figure than ever—Pearl almost discovers identity and this chapter ends in a startling sensation and a gripping climax.

Abroad And At Home

The News of the World Contained in

THE MUTUAL WEEKLY

On the Revolving Ladder

THE DeHOMANS

A Novel Act—The Kind that Pleases.

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"

A Mirthful Merry Comedy—Just Suited for the Holiday.

MON. TUES. WED.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE (Marie Osborne) in "TWIN KIDDIES"

Society Dancers—Cestina and Oteria

IMPERIAL The Week-End

MARIE DORO

AND

STAR LASKY PLAYERS

The Fetching Little Fiction

"CASTLES FOR TWO"

Exquisite Comedy-Drama

"THE SECRET KINGDOM"

Reaching Havana, the Princess and Philip are again confronted by their enemies.

CHAP. 12—"IN THE SHARK'S NEST"

Vitaphone Comedy—"Footlights and Fakers"

Big 8-Reel Show

OPERA HOUSE

THE RANDALLS

Sensational Rifle Shots

4 Other Good Vaudeville Acts

and 15th Chapter CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

This Afternoon at 2.30

TONIGHT 7.30 and 9

All New Program Tomorrow

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AS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

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Second of Black Cat Series.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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Separation..... Alice Perrin
Undertow..... Kathie Norris
The Lion's Share..... Arnold Bennett
Fratry..... Olive Wadley
Naomi of the Mountains..... Christopher Guley
The Gates of Kutum..... Lindsay Russell
Martin Valliant..... Warwick Deeping
Unrest..... J. D. Beresford
House-Mates..... Elinor Mordant
Park Wall..... Sinclair Lewis
The Job..... William McLeod Kaine
The Ridge of Montant..... William McLeod Kaine

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BEFORE, N

Your Proper

Sun F

"Oldest Fire

Be

Frank R. F

12 Canterbury St.

Washington, May 24.—In a

address to the American people

Foreign Secretary Balfour was

pressed thanks for the kind

sympathy with which the Brit

mission had been received

country declared what the

states has accomplished du