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sept18, eo4, 12

Breaking Up The Home!



You can hardly blame this man for what he is doing, as he is evidently suffering from an attack of Indigestion. It would be much cheaper for him to purchase a bottle of some good Stomach Mixture.

Stafford's Prescription A

would certainly help this man, and any other who would feel like doing the same thing.

The usual symptoms of Indigestion or Nervous Dyspepsia are as follows: Uncomfortable feeling about Stomach after eating, Headache, Nausea, Acid and Bitter Eructations, Langour and Depression of spirits, Irritability of Temper, Tenderness over Pit of Stomach, Bad Taste, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, etc. If you have any of the above symptoms try a Bottle of STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION A, and we are certain it will cure you. You can purchase a trial bottle for

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aug5, 12

"Baby Week"

After five days of success, baby week was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday afternoon and it is to be hoped that the movement will achieve the results for which it was inaugurated. Throughout the week many people have visited the display and all must have been impressed by what they saw and heard. The various stalls all had their own specific purposes as did the other displays, but in the main the object was in short "The welfare and health of every baby in St. John's." One of the features of the show, was the exhibition of "mending boots" given by Mrs. Walters of Scott St. This woman has been a widow for three years, and being forced to support her family, she set about to find ways and means whereby she could economize. One of the ways she soon learned was the mending of boots of her children and this she proved herself very proficient at. Her equipment is small, amounting only to an iron last, a hammer, knife and piece of glass, but the workmanship, is of a high order and showed what can be accomplished by industry and perseverance.

Yesterday the speaker was Mr. C. E. Hunt, B.L. whose subject was "some legal obligations." Mr. Hunt delivered a very able address, that gave much valuable advice, that should be of great benefit to those who heard it. The speaker showed the obligations laid down by law, for parents to their children, showing that the law states a child must not be abandoned, but is entitled to receive parental care up to a certain age. A child is entitled to medical aid, in cases of illness and the parents who refuse this are guilty of an offence punishable by law. Contagious diseases, must be reported to the proper authorities and at times when there is danger of an epidemic and a proclamation is issued for the vaccination of all those under the age of 18 years, it is the duty of the parents to see that the children get it. Food must be protected, and it is not lawful for anyone to bring food through the streets not properly covered. As the child grows older, it is still entitled to protection, and the speaker showed the manner in which children are viewed by the law, at different ages. No law has yet been introduced dealing with child labour or compulsory education and owing to the conditions prevailing in the country, he thought it very difficult to introduce such a law, just at present. However he had no doubt that with the advancing years, such would eventually come into force. Dealing with the reformatory, he said much had been said for and against it and there was much reason in all of it, but the speaker was of the opinion that a reformatory is a much better place to come from than the Penitentiary. With many other phases Mr. Hunt dealt briefly and much valuable advice was received by those who were present.

At the close of Mr. Hunt's address Miss Southcott, President of the Child Welfare Association expressed her thanks and asked those present to show their appreciation, which was done in a very hearty manner.

Throughout the week teas were served under the direction of Mrs. McKean. In the afternoon the mothers were served tea and their children biscuits, whilst visitors were also served with teas. For this, many donations were received and the Association feels grateful to all those who sent cakes etc., to help in this work. The Star Hall where the show was held was given free of charge and for this the Association also feels grateful. Baby Week was not inaugurated for the purpose of making money, much as this is needed at the present moment.

Miss Southcott and the other members of the Child Welfare Association, as well as Miss Anderson, the organizer, are well deserving of the congratulations which they are receiving on the success achieved.

Pearline for easy washing.—July 17, 12

Where Shirt-Sleeves Are Taboo

The proprieties are somewhat punctiliously observed in the British Government offices, and extreme heat or cold are not regarded as sufficient excuse for breaking away from established custom. However, an attempt was once made to break down this wall of formality and shirt-sleeves were displayed. Lord Hammond, when Under Secretary at the Foreign Office, had a notice exhibited: "Clerks are not to walk about the corridors in their shirt-sleeves," and tradition has it that one day he chased an offender and hauled him before the doorkeeper for identification. Alfred Montgomery tried subtler methods. When a secretary came into his room one broiling day without a coat, A. M. blandly observed: "If it should be convenient to you, Mr. , to dispense with your trousers, pray do not let any consideration for the Board prevent you doing so."

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-TEMPER.

Beautiful New White Rose

The outstanding feature of the great annual Rose show, in Regents Park, London, was a new white, named which will surely arise, Mercia Stanhope, and is produced by a florist of Chippenham, near Slough. It received the only gold medal. Unhappily, from his point of view, the grower does not seem to have anticipated the winning of a great prize. Mercia Stanhope already appears in his catalogue at a very low price. Had he known what the decision of the Judges would be he would have been justified in withholding the rose from the market till able to meet the great demand which will assuredly arise, and he could also quite reasonably have trebled or quadrupled the price. However, he seemed perfectly happy and was cheerfully booking orders at the modest figure named in his catalogue.

Submerged British Wealth

Approximately 8,000 British ships are known to be lying on the ocean bed. These sunken ships are reckoned to account for about 15,058,788 gross tons, and their estimated value is \$1,280,000,000—at pre-war shipbuilding rates. With their cargoes, the ships below the sea are worth a fabulous amount—experts put the figures at \$8,000,000,000 roughly. There is need for the ships as well as their precious cargoes to be raised, and there is small doubt that the salvage engineer will be kept busy for years hence. Ships of less than 2,000 tons can usually be raised bodily by means of pontoons; ships above such a mark require often more ingenious handling. Pontooning is employed whenever possible for saving sunken ships; the second method is for ships to be pumped and floated, which means that divers must go down, locate holes, and mend them with plates, before the ship is pumped free from water and raised again. In a third method compressed air is used to force the water out of the ship at the bottom of the ocean.

Loops of amber beads are used on the kid cuff of a glove of beige suede. Fringe and the circular apron front seem fashioned for each other.



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Whole Peppers.

Whole Pimentos.

Turmeric.

Paprika.

Chow Chow Spice.

Small White Pickling Onions

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES RHEUMATISM.

9th Commandment at the Majestic

WONDERFUL FEATURE WILL BE SHOWN NEXT WEEK.

What is meant by "The 9th Commandment?"

This picture should be interesting to all housewives. It is to be compared to "Humoresque," since the author, director and scenarist combined to create that successful production, and it is similar in its appeal. Colleen Moore, James Morrison and Eddie Phillips play the leading roles.

The story tells of a young wife, whose husband is ill and who leaves home one evening presumably to work overtime at the Mammoth department store where she is employed, to obtain the money necessary to send her husband to the country for his health. Instead, she attends a speedy Christmas Eve party by a number of her friends.

At a cafe a sum of money is thrust into the hand of the bewildered girl by a drunken admirer. In her hurry to escape she neglects to return the money and carries it home to her husband, telling him that she received it from an aid society. He knows that she has not been to the store working, for he has been there to take her home, so he accepts this as a plausible excuse. The question arises, was this girl justified in deliberately telling a falsehood in order to preserve the peace of her home and perhaps save her husband's life? Was she justified in fooling her husband? You will be better able to answer this question for yourself after viewing one of the showings of this splendid picture.

Charlotte Merriam and George Cooper are included in the cast. Frank Borzage directed; Fannie Hurst wrote the original story and Frances Marion made the adaptation. "The 9th Commandment" has scored heavily wherever presented this season.

Almost a Tragedy at the Zoo

There was almost a tragedy at the Zoological Gardens, London, recently and now strongly-worded notices are posted round the pond of "Old Bill," the chestered walrus.

He had made a determined effort to commit suicide, with the unconscious help of a visitor who gave him a whole pound of biscuits. The new notices implore the public not to feed the rare seabast.

Someone who knew a little about the inside of the walrus was horrified to see the last of the biscuits disappear into the animal's throat.

When, later in the day, poor "Old Bill" developed what seemed to be fits, instant action was taken. The water was drained from his pond so that he should not escape the doctors, and half-a-pint of castor oil was forced down his gullet, while the whole party struggled in the slimy mud with the anguished patient.

It is good to report that the walrus seems himself again. He eats his codsteak eked out with smelly seal-blubber (specially imported from the Arctic Circle, and it is hoped that he has learned his lesson.

Biscuits, buns, chocolates, oranges, and monkey nuts should not be given to the walrus. Admirers bringing offerings of food for "Old Bill" are now requested to submit them to the Council of the Zoological Society. He costs 16 a day to feed, yet the Zoo can stand the strain, and needs no 'extras' of this kind from the public.

The Greatest Story of Modern Times

"THE WHITE SISTER" AT THE NICKEL MONDAY.

Henry King's production of F. Marion Crawford's "The White Sister," starring Lillian Gish, has been acclaimed everywhere the dramatic triumph of the year—the greatest love story of modern times.

In New York audiences crowded in to see the picture for months and months at \$2.20 admission prices.

"The White Sister" is pictorially the most beautiful film ever made. The company spent seven months in Italy and northern Africa filming sections of Rome, Naples, Sorrento and Tivoli as backgrounds.

Lillian Gish has the finest role of her career and her acting has been acclaimed as the greatest in the history of the screen—worthy of a Bernhardt, or Duse.

A new favorite has sprung up in the person of the dashing Ronald Colman, who plays the soldier lover.

The picture was produced by Inspiration Pictures, Inc., Charles H. Duell, Jr., president, and it released by Metro.

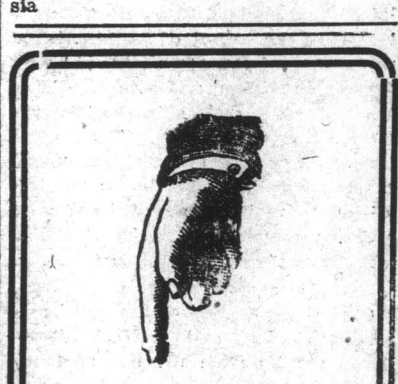
For the climax of the picture the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in early 1943 was filmed. This outbreak caused the loss of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars. The scenes were taken at enormous personal risk on the part of the staff. This film will be shown only at the Nickel Theatre in this city.

To Capitalize Mount Ararat

Armenians See Possibility for Tourist Trade.

Erivan, Armenia.—Efforts are being made by a group of Armenians, headed by Leon Pashalian, secretary of the Armenian national committee at Geneva, to interest capitalists or amusement promoters in a plan to exploit Mount Ararat upon which Noah's Ark is supposed to have grounded when the flood waters began to recede.

The project contemplates making Mount Ararat a tourist resort. The plans are to erect a railway up the slopes of Ararat the mighty snow-clad summit of which at an altitude of 17,055 feet marks dividing line between Armenia, Turkey and Persia.



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