THE HOME THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

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

S5,000 WOMEN ENROLLED FOR FARM WORK IN ENGLAND.

It makes one feel rather weak these hot days to read of the strenuous things the women of England are doing. From an interview given a Toronto paper by Lady Gwendolin Guness, "and they all say how much their tysitor in that city, it appears that no fewer than 35,000 English women have enrolled themselves as farm laborers, and these were by no means all professional farm laborers before, but rather women of the leisure class who have turned in when the necessity "The women of Britain are wonderful," Lady Guiness said. "You find them everywhere you go busy at some work that men have left in order togo to the front."

"And the service is every bit as good also," added Lady Guiness.
"Women are even driving the huge motor trucks in London, which is not a very easy task, and best of all, they are now employing girls and women in the navy dockyards, assembling the heavier parts of the ships.

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Lives on Large Farm.

Hampstead.

Dear Uncle Dick:

This is my third letter to The tandard. I live on a large farm and ave many pets. We have over one hundred chickens—a good many to take care of. I am coming to St. John you.

Now my letter is getting long, so good bye,

RUBY SLIPP.

INTERESTING WEDDING

Miss Nora Peters Becomes Bride of Rev. J. H. A. Holmes, Rector of Ham-

GENESIS

Uncle Dick's Corner.

Your loving niece, Hilda E. Chowen.

Dear Uncle Dick:—

I am sending in the proverba I have not been trying any of the contests lately. I have been sick and could not go to school much. I had to stay home two or three days last week. I hope I will be able to go all this week. I guess I will stop for this time.

From your niece,
Florence Holder.

Interesting Letter from St. Stephen Kiddle.

St. Stephen, N. B.
Dear Uncle Dick:

"The Fireman."

This is the second Mutual release of the famous comedian and it is diverting all the time with several very funny moments. Chaplin includes a little serious acting which makes his comic tricks all the funnier. The sliding pole to fire alarm and an old engine marked 23, are aids to assist Charlie in producing laughter. Laughter was produced at the Unique yesterday.

Bina Purviance is good in her scenes with Chaplin.

The romantic picture at the Unique

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the standary, July 12, when Nora Pater,
youngest daughter of M. and Mrs. T.
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good bye.
From your loving niece,
HARRIET A. VANSTONE.

ighthouse a little piece above our cottage, but we cannot see it from our place.

As my letter is getting long I will say good bye.

From your loving niece,
HARRIET A. VANSTONE.

Say and Do.

and on the Stage --- Favorites and What They

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World

Toronto, Ont.—The first undertake ing of the "Canada Film Company," c a new Canadian corporation, with headquarters in Galt, Ontario, is the production of a nine-reel feature,

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Broncho Dramatic Co. Offers the domestic problem play of fame's winding path

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"THE **LAUGHING** MASK" WHO IS IT?

Chapter No. 19 'THE IRON CLAW"

Grand Baffling Episode and then the finish next week

THE KAISER IS SOME KISSER

Captains of Ships at Wilhelms haven Unwilling Victims of the Emperor's Osculatory

(By Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., i London Chronicle.)

embraced Admiral Scheer, kissishim on both cheeks, on the qualterdeck, in full view of the officers and crew, who were lined up in parade order. He then boarded all the ships which had returned from the Skagerrak, and kissed each captain.

And so, in addition to his many other titles, the Kaiser can claim to be the All Highest or Supreme Osculator. The tone of the official report of this moving scene shows that these Imperial attentions aroused deep emolion amid the onlookers. Indeed, there has been nothing quite equal to this display since the day when Mr. Perker watched the Hon. Samuel Slumkey ingratisting himself with the electors at Eatanswill by kissing the bables. "He has kissed one of "em—he has kissed another—he's kissing "em all!" shouted the enraptured Perker, and so, too, at Wilhelmshaven it may be said that along the line the signal ran. Whether the War Lord offered these Royal salutes as rewards or as part of that stern discipline which he loves to enforce is a secret known only to himself. But no doubt the unfortunate captains recognised that in war-time men have to take the rough with the smooth.

Nor were kisses all that these victims had to endure, for it is officially announced that the excited Kaiser delivered a speech on each ship, firing off a series of wild harangues: There has been much discussion of late among medical men and others in this country as to whether the German emperor is quite sane. The same question was raised some years ago when he amazed and amused the world by his grotesque anties in Jerusalem, in Damascus, at Baalbec, and at other places in that part of the world—anties that I had the good fortune to witness. I then formed the opinion that he suffered from a lack of the sense of humor so complete as to be act quite consistent with complete sanity. And surely a sense of humor would have restrained him from making those speeches at Wilhelmshaven on fear creeping into the bones of the British, if the speeches had been addressed to ill-informed crowds in Berlin or other inland towns. But could any man with a truly balanced mind avoid seeing the absurdity of smothering with kisses and congratulations about a triumph men who had just managed to dodge out of danger through haze and darkness, and who were thanking their stars for a lucky secape? When a man is almost breathless and is still panting from his explendid victory. As I have said, a sense of humor, if he had it, would have suggested to the Kaiser that als congratulations might be mis jaken for sarcasm. I cannot say know what the same of oratory whether the German language contains any equivalent to our cockney phrase, "I don't think," but if it does it can imagine Admiral Scheer murmurwhether the German language contains any equivalent to our cockney phrase, "I don't think," but if it does can imagine Admiral Scheer murmuring it discreetly to himself after he had endured the two kisses and listened to the Imperial fairy tales about the victory that never was. And the every fact that Wilhelmshaven is rigidly closed against all visitors so as to conceal from view the badly battered ships that managed to escape from victory" by flight, made that place singularly inappropriate for this crazy outburst. Here, again, the least gleam of humor in his mental endowment would have saved him from making himself ridiculous in the face of the whole world. But a megalomaniac is always a very serious and a very dull person. How serious and how dull the Kaiser is may be recognised from the fact that he could make ten or a dozen speeches about a triumph when he knew there had been no triumph, and could make the speeches to those who knew that also, and they knew that he knew. It is possible to carry this game of make-believe so far as to turn what is offered as a compliment into an insult, as it presupposes that the hearers are so dull that they cannot see when they are being fooled, or that they like being fooled.

A Professor's Pamphlet.