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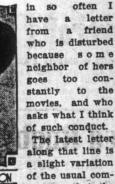
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IN DEFENSE OF THE MOVIES.



who is disturbed because some neighbor of hers goes too constantly to the movies, and who asks what I think of such conduct. The latest letter along that line is a slight variation of the usual com-

plaint- that the neglecting her husband or spending too much money. In this she would like my opinion of "a ister's wife and daughter running the moving picture shows."

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Congregation Owned Grandmother."

(I cannot refrain from straying to ader what my grandmother, who was a Methodist Minister's wife, ould think of the possibility of such atitude. My mother says her mother vas so far owned by the congregation hat they even complained when they ight the flowers on her hat were

Now as to the movies and what I

I suppose my opinion is just exactwhat any other sensible persons perhaps I flatter myself?) opinion -that whereas attended in reason, movies are an education and a forever attended out of reason ey are just as wrong as anything which is carried to excess.

#### Your Excesses Don't Affect the Movies.

There is nothing intrinsically rong in going to the movies five mes a week, but there is a great eal in spending time and money here that you cannot afford. If you skimp yourself of outdoor

cise: if you neglect your house ork or your children: if you spend ore money than you can afford at e movies (and then spend a little ore buying delicatessen food because ou haven't time to do your own bakyou are doing something that is t right. But that does not show at the movies are wicked any more an it shows that shops are wicked cause women spend too much time lopping, or that golf is wicked beise a man gets crazy about it and ends too much time playing the

Just about once When I see a woman who has hard monotonous life at home, and who perhaps would not have gone to an ordinary theatre more than three or four times a year (if that often), setting out with a happy light on her face for her weekly or semi-weekly bit of romance at the movies, I am filled with thankfulness and gratitude that this wonderful bringing of books to life has come to pass. I once managed to persuade such

a woman who was temporarily in such straitened circumstances that even her movie money had to go, to accept the money for bi-weekly visits from me. And I never gave away any money out of which I got such solid enjoyment in the surety of the joy it

#### A Musiclock.

About the latest contrivance in the musical line is a combination phono graph and alarm clock, which Clarence L. Bull, a Rochester, N.Y. man has invented. Mr. Bull calls the instrument a "musiclock." This "musiclock" can be set not only to whatever time is desirable, but also to whatever tune the slumberer wishes to be aroused by. Upon going to bed elieve about "movie—it is," as an- at night the owner can select his favfor, a spring is released, and the re- ing the slightest sign of bleeding. cord begins to play.

### Abandonning Fishery.

It is thought that a large number of vessels will not prosecute the fish-ery this year. The uncertanty of getting supplies, with the poor prospects of getting renumerative prices for the catch, has made many vessel owners look to other avenues of employment, and some 50 vessels from points be tween Newtown and Greenspond hitherto employed at the fisheries will engage in the coasting trade this sea-

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## Modern Miracles.

THERE ARE MEN AND WOMEN ALIVE TO-DAY WHO HAVE in similar fashion. BOLDLY DEFIED THE LAWS OF NATURE.

Mrs. Annie Hunter, a Bournemouth set the alarm for the hour at which medium, has been upsetting the rehe wishes to arise, and then he re- cognized laws of Nature, by carrying tires. When the hands of the clock about in her bare hands a blazing log have reached the time the alarm is set of wood, yet without the skin show-

This performance took place on a Mr. Bull was a fighter in the late day in November last, in broad dayworld war, and was accustomed to light, and before an audience includarise at the revellie call of the bug- ing a reporter from a well-known ler. This experience turned his London "daily." The latter attempt thoughts to the idea, and the "musi- ed, himself, to handle the burning log, but found it utterly impossible

This is nothing new. Besides Western mediums. Hindu mystics and Buddhist priests in Japan are able in some way not yet scientifically ex plained, to render themselves proof against fire and do other things ever nore mysterious. These performan ces have been seen by Europeans time and again.

Dr. Pascal has written a very full ecount of one such, which he wit nessed at Benares on October 26th. 1898. A great trench was dug, nine yards long by two wide, and in this were laid fifteen large tree-trunks These were fired, and allowed to burn until they were a mass of glowing em

Hanging Outside the Window. More than fifty Hindus, many of them children, then proceeded to

valk across this miniature volcano. Now and then one would stop and formed before reliable witnesses. plunge his hand into the bed of fire. One came out with a flaming cinder it until someone mentioned it, when he pulled it off and threw it away. None of these people were in any way damaged or burnt or blistered.

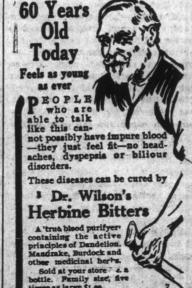
But the same thing has been done in England long before the present day. In trance state both Eglinton and Home were able to handle fire without injury.

Home could perform other mirac- of barley sown over the spot. es even more amazing. He could upset the laws of gravity. Sir William Crookes has described how, more than once, ho saw Home "leviate"that is, raise himself from the ground, and hang suspended in mid-air.

The most amazing of all these cases a state of trance, suspended in mid- at Loodhiana. air outside the window of the upper room in which they were sitting. The moon, shining brilliantly, showed his

There are over one hundred cases on record of Home levitating himself, and many in which he caused other people or heavy objects to rise

able to raise him air in the same way that Home did.



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Hindu Yogis can in some cases die or expire at pleasure, reviving again as big as a hen's egg sticking to the after a certain period. One of these calf of his leg. He did not even notice men, having previously prepared himself by power of digestion, stopped with wax all the apertures of the body except his mouth. He then turned his tongue back, so as to close the gullet, and relapsed into a state of

His body, stripped, was sewn in a enen bag; the bag was placed in a deal box or coffin, and buried. The earth was trodden down, and a crop

At the end of ten months this man was dug up, and found to be in exactly the same state as when first buried, except that his tongue was stiff, and took time to restore to its proper position.

Revived with hot water and off, he occurred on December 16th, 1868, in was soon himself again. This experi-London, and there were present Lord ment was carried out under the Lindsay, Lord Adure, and Captain supervision of Europeans, among Wynne. These people saw Home, in them Captain Wade, political agent

An Englishman, Colonel Townsend, figure as plain as day. He remained who had for long studied the method in this position for several seconds, of the fakirs, was eventually able to then glided in again through the open "die" and come to life again. He perwindow, feet foremost, and sat down. | formed the experiment in the presence of three doctors. One held his wrist, a second kept a hand upon his heart, while a third held a lookingglass before his lips.

Their report was that the heart completely ceased beating, and that all traces of respiration ceased. Col-That well-known Italian medium, onel Townsend himself declared that Eusapia Palladino, gave proof of the whole thing was effected by an

Without doubt, miracles have been ccomplished in the way of healing disease, of turning cripples into sound men, of restoring hearing to the deaf, and sight to the blind. Modern science will eventually

tackle these seming miracles and explain them. It must be remmbered that there is no such thing as "supernatural," and that the use of such a word is foolish.—Answers.

## Shipping Notes.

Schooner Dazzle, Capt. Snow, R.N.R., which left Cadiz April 5th, arrived in port yesterday with a cargo of salt to

S. S. Meigle, Capt. C. Cross, arrived S. S. Sachem is due to-morrow from

Liverpool. The S. S. Canadian Aviator, the first

former place on Saturday. She calls and idle is the plumber the birds and the preparation I have ever taken to bees and bugs and fleas have come to give me an appetite.—apr28,tf at Charlottetown en route.

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inspiring; my harp I swat and keep it hot, until it needs new wiring I like to we will soon be roaming, and shady nooks and but in the end the palm was awarded

brightly foaming. No gent, I wist, opening night of his play. Androcles can well resist the Spring, with all its and the Lion. glamor, unless he's old, with blood so cold it gives him katzenjammer. start to finish, and at the fall of the from North Sydney yesterday at 2.30 When I'm so chilled, my heart so fill- curtain the house rose, and the author p.m., bringing a full freight, 17 pas- ed with wintry slush and water, that was brought on the stage to bow to sengers and 216 packages of mail mat- I don't sing to welcome Spring, then the storm of applause. lead me to the slaughter. My eyes are A solitary man in the gallery shoutweak, my hinges creak, I bend them ed, "I call it rot!" with a lever; my thews are stiff, but Schooner Falka, 42 days from Cadiz, what's the diff? I'm just as young as agree with you, but what are we two has arived with a cargo of salt to ever. And so I prance and whoop and against so many of a contrary opindance when Spring comes up the ion." valley; and if a cop should bid me of the new line of ships to run be- stop, I chase him down an alley. The tween Montreal and this port, left the winter's flewn, the coal men groan, "Brick's Tasteless", it is the best

has come again, a resurrection bring-I like to sing of ing, so let us sing a song of Spring balmy Spring, and chortle while we're singing.

## In the Minority.

At a recent gathering of theatrical celebrities (says Mr. Bourchier) the praise the wood- question arose as to what was the land ways where most effective and witty retort ever made from the stage to the gallery. There was considerable discussion

babbling brooks to George Bernard Shaw in connecwith cascades tion with an incident that marked the The piece went splendidly from

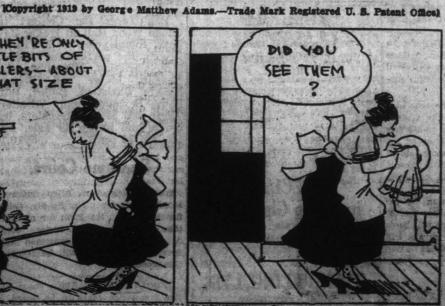
"My friend," said G. B. S., "I quite

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