

GEM TODAY!

PERFORMANCES START DAILY AT 1 P. M.



A few illustrations to a novel used to look pretty good, but now we want to follow the whole story in the movies.

It isn't enough that a man eats his wife's cooking without complaint, he must also praise her culinary skill.

There are a number of unexplained mysteries. One of them is the little man's desire to dance with large women.

Mothers are equal guardians with the father over children in Kansas, Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington.

TOBACCO DEALER FAILS.

Carlisle, Ky.—Jefferson D. Craycraft, merchant and tobacco dealer of Nicholas County, well known in tobacco circles in Cincinnati, fled a deed of assignment, naming Hedy Myers, of Moorefield, as assignee. Appraisers have not yet been appointed, and no statement of assets or liabilities has yet been released to be due to losses in tobacco speculation.

HERE COMES THE COLONEL.

(Baltimore Sun.)
Get out your trumpets and blow roundelay—
Here comes the Colonel from far, far away!
Unfold the banners
Unto the bright sun;
Now for the strenuous
Things to be done!
Good-bye, Huerta, and Villa, and all—
Here comes the Colonel, the Big Stick will fall!
Summon the side arms
And strap on the sword—
Here comes the Colonel,
By grace of the Lord!
San Juan reaches his brave deed of old—
Here comes the Colonel, what tales will be told!
Shine up the brass work
And polish the knob—
Here comes the Colonel,
To get on the job!
Ten thousand bird skins and ten million bears—
Here comes the Colonel to settle affairs!
Brush up the khaki
And give him a chance—
Here comes the Colonel,
And now watch us dance!

A sneering enemy is of more value to the average man than a devoted friend.

THREE PARENTAL DISGRACES.

Judge Mary M. Bartelme of the girls' court of Chicago, declares there are three parental disgraces—indifference, over-indulgence and over-severity. This woman judge has written a new ten commandments for parents. The following are some of them:

1. Make the children wash dishes, clean windows, sweep, scrub, make beds and do ordinary house work. Hard work will make them strong.
2. Open your homes to young men or boy friends of your daughters and to the girl friends of your sons.
3. Coax your children's confidences. The girl who confides in her parents is scarcely liable to go wrong. Neither is the boy. No girl goes wrong unless some boy goes with her.
4. Don't let your girls go unescorted to parks, rinks or theaters.
5. Keep your girls pleasantly employed in the home. Lack of useful occupation often drives a girl to harmful pastimes.
6. Don't let your home be, as many many homes, mere places for children to room, get their meals, turn in orders for new dresses, etc.

BOX-CAR TOURIST WINS SQUARE MEAL BY HIS ABILITY TO QUOTE SCRIPTURE.

The educated hobo, who had accompanied John Barleycorn on a feverish ride downward on the trail of life, had ascended sixteen Frankfort horsewives and still was without his dinner. Finally, in sheer desperation he approached the back door of a parsonage.
The parson's wife opened the door and commenced a righteous lecture.
"Don't you know," she demanded, "that the Bible says all should work by the sweat of their brow for their bread? I shall give you nothing."
"Wait a moment, Ma'm" interrupted the tramp. "Do you read your Bible regularly?"
"Of course," said the good woman, indignantly.
"Well," continued the hobo, "do you remember where it says: 'It is more righteous to give than to receive'? And that passage where it suggests when you should 'do as you would be done by'? Then you know they say the 'Lord loveth a cheerful giver.' And in the fourth chapter of Deuteronomy, sixteenth verse, it says—"
"But the parson's wife had disappeared inside to ransack her kitchen for something to give this exceptional hobo to eat.—State Journal.

RALPH INCE, ANITA STEWART AND E. K. LINCOLN IN
"LINCOLN, THE LOVER."
Dealing with one of the most sacred memories of Lincoln's Life.

WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW

Notes From Big Event Attended By L. T. Anderson of This City Who Sells Fine Stepper—Accident to Prominent Horseman.

(Washington Post of May 4.)
Representative J. Willard Ragsdale, member of Congress from the Florence, S. C., district, one of the best horsemen in the country, narrowly escaped being killed yesterday afternoon in Rock Creek park. Mr. Ragsdale was one of a party of members of the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington who are exhibitors at the National Capital Horse Show, which began a five-day meet Saturday, and a number of visiting society men and women. William P. Eno, president of the club, was the host.

Falls to Clear Hurdles.
In making one of the high hurdles in the park, Mr. Ragsdale's mount failed to clear the jump, falling heavily, throwing the rider violently to the ground. The frightened animal began to kick viciously, and its iron-shod hoofs narrowly missed Mr. Ragsdale. Other members of the party went to the assistance of Mr. Ragsdale. He was placed in an automobile that had followed the riders and taken to his home, 1838 Connecticut avenue. Later it was stated at the home of Mr. Ragsdale that his condition was not serious; that aside from sustaining shock from which he would speedily recover, there had been no fractures or other injuries.

Disaster in Show Arena.
The accident created much excitement at the time, as it was feared a first that Mr. Ragsdale had been seriously injured.

An accident almost similar to that of Mr. Ragsdale occurred at the horse show grounds yesterday morning, and nearly resulted in disaster for a son of the out-of-town exhibitors. Asha Bushnell, the 14-year-old son of John Bushnell, owner of the Bushnell horse breeding farms near Springfield, Ohio, who has a large stable on exhibition here, went into the ring with Irvington Nell, a 3-year-old mare, hitched to a small cart for exercising. The animal took fright and made a dash across the arena. The boy lost control of the animal. The cart struck an obstruction that could not be cleared, threw the cart turtle, and young Bushnell was thrown some feet away. Stablemen from the Bushnell paddock ran to the rescue of the lad. In spite of the violent fall, however, he too, escaped serious injury. Later in the day he attended the luncheon at the hunt club.

Society at the Show Grounds.

Many members of Washington society visited the show grounds yesterday to see some of the favorites. Among the animals that attracted special attention were "Jimmy Triggers," the unbeaten pony, with 27 winnings to his credit, 24 blue ribbons and three championships, and Marie Louise, a 6-year-old thoroughbred Kentucky mare, bred by Langhorne Tabb Anderson, of Point au View farm, Ky. The mare will appear in the saddle events today, probably ridden by Miss Louise Van Wyck, of New York City. "Jimmy Trigger" will be shown in the pony class to harness tomorrow. The Churchmans stables, Charleston, W. Va., those of the Glenview farms, Millwood, Va.; Miss Vira Cornell's stock, of Rye, N. Y.; the Heartland farms, Warrenton, Va.; Miss Ella F. Ivers' stock, of New Bedford, Mass.; William A. Lieber's stock, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Helen Morton's stock, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Allen Gotts' stock, of the Happy Creek farm, Va.; Melvin C. Hazen's hunters, the Piedmont Club hunters, the Bushnell stables, of Springfield, Ohio, and the horses of Miss Annie Vauclain, of Philadelphia, have among them many favorites.

L. T. Anderson now at the above show, last week sold to Mr. John R. Bushnell, the crack gig horse, "The Governor," at a top price. The Governor had the honor of defeating a \$10,000 show horse in the Washington arena.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who fainted?

A woman is pretty good at pitying other women's husbands.

Every broken-down politician is against the bosses, and that is where most of the opposition to the bosses originates.

A Chilean province has established two floating schools to enable the residents of its many islands to obtain an education.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

- Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
- Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
- Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
- Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
- Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
- Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
- Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
- Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
- Grant—Williamson, 2nd Monday.
- Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
- Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
- Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
- Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 1st Monday.

MEDICINE AND NURSING

Dr. W. H. Taulbee Gives Interesting Talk On The Art of Healing When Nurses Graduate at Wilson Hospital.

Wednesday afternoon at the interesting exercises attending the giving of graduate nurse diplomas to Miss Crouch and Miss Lewis at Wilson Hospital the following most inspiring lecture on medicine, surgery and nursing was delivered by Dr. W. H. Taulbee of this city. Dr. Taulbee said:

"The earliest records of probable authenticity of medicine and surgery are perhaps to be met with in the Scriptures from which there is to be gathered here and there a fair notion of Egyptian knowledge and practice. Thus we read that Joseph commanded his servants and physicians to embalm him, showing that about thirty-seven hundred years ago Egypt possessed men who practiced the healing art. Medicine and surgery earlier than this period is enveloped in profound obscurity, and so mingled with myth and fable as to make it very uncertain—a collection of disfigured tradition often rendered futile by superstition and ignorance.

"It was the custom of the Egyptians to expose their sick in public places that any who had suffered from similar conditions might give advice. Herodotus tells us that the same custom prevailed among the Babylonians. Later those who recovered recorded in the temple their symptoms and the remedies that were supposed to have cured them.

"The medicine of the Hebrews is known especially through the writings attributed to Moses, which embrace rules of highest sagacity, especially in public hygiene or what is known to us today as preventive medicine. The book of Leviticus is largely made up of preventive medicine. The measures suggested by Moses for the prevention of certain diseases could not be surpassed today by experts.

"The leading character in medicine of all the ancients was Aesculapius and he is said to have cured disease largely by enchantment and bathing in thermal springs.

"To Hippocrates we give the credit of establishing medicine and surgery on a sound and rational basis. His writings are numerous and his descriptions of disease could scarcely be said to have been surpassed by his followers and show that he was a remarkably close observer and an accurate interpreter of symptoms. He has been known throughout the ages as the 'Great Physician.' I would commend to every nurse and physician, in their study of the history of medicine, the careful and systematic reading of the works of Hippocrates.

"Coincident with the advent of rational medicine or treatment of disease, the necessity for suitable places for the care of the sick was appreciated. The early institutions of Athens were wholly charitable and for the most part for the care of poor and abandoned children. Rome solved the question for its poor children by permitting their parents to destroy their lives. One of the debts that Rome owes to Christianity is, that under its influence the first almshouses and retreats for the care of the sick were established.

"The first woman to devote her life to nursing the sick, of which there is any record, was St. Pauline, an illustrious woman of Rome, who living in wealth and pomp, retired from society and devoted her life to charity and self-denial. She went to Jerusalem and with other Christian women formed a sisterhood, whose members devoted their lives to charity and nursing the poor sick, establishing for this purpose a hospital.

"From the time of Hippocrates until the discovery of ether the progress made in medicine and surgery was meagre. Prior to the discovery of ether all surgical operations were performed with patients fully conscious. Recently in remodeling Guy's Hospital in London iron rings were found fastened to the floor which had served for the purpose of tying to them ropes which bound patients to the table to prevent movement during surgical operations. The patients necessarily suffered indescribable agonies and the work of the surgeon was, as the result, crude and incomplete. To Dr. Morton, a Georgian, the world owes an everlasting debt of gratitude for the discovery that sulphuric ether will produce anesthesia. Surgical operations could now be done without the patients' knowledge.

"From the discovery of ether, about 1846, down to the present time no strides made in medicine and surgery have been almost beyond comprehension.

"With the development of an aseptic technique it soon became evident that even a moderately busy practitioner could not alone thoroughly carry out the numerous important details connected with a surgical operation and the care of the sick. And so we find that great pioneer gynecological surgeon, Maria Sims, in his early work in the South, employing negro women and instructing them in the aseptic technique.

"Married Men."—"When The Doctor Failed." Lubin Farce Comedies.
"WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT"—Selig Drama.
"HOGAN'S ALLEY"—Pathe Comedy.
Musical Feature—"WEDDING GLIDE."

one with education and an understanding of anatomy, physiology and the allied sciences was appreciated for intelligent care of the sick. And so we have as the result the modern trained nurse, evolved as the necessary and indispensable accompaniment of anesthesia, asepsis and modern medicine. And I might add that the trained nurse, is primarily an American product and it is conceded that American trained nurses are far superior to those of other countries. Many foreign eminent practitioners and surgeons send young women to America that they may receive training in our hospitals. She is the sine qua non of modern medicine and her duties are of little less importance than the physician's.

"The success of every busy practitioner and of every hospital depends largely upon efficient nursing. Now just a few words in regard to the course of instruction this hospital offers. It extends over a period of three years. It requires first of its candidates that they have a common school education and that they have common sense. That they be strong physically and of good character. The curriculum of study is that of the foremost training schools of the country and embraces instruction by the superintendent of nurses in general and special nursing, dietetics, hygiene and operating room work. By the physicians in anatomy, physiology, obstetrics, practice, materia medica, chemistry and surgery. They are thoroughly trained in asepsis or surgical cleanliness, and in addition to hospital nursing they are sent to private families, familiarizing them with this form of work, placing them on their own responsibility and serving to inspire confidence. They each serve a prescribed term in the operating room as surgical nurse under the direct supervision of the head nurse and the surgeon.

"The objection that has been offered to training in a small hospital is purely theoretical, and especially is this true of this institution. I find in comparing the work of this hospital with that of one of the large general hospitals of the country that we have treated the same variety of patients. You will pardon the statement, but the treatment given in this hospital has been in keeping with the foremost and in advance of many.

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