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Dr. J. J. Caldwell says that this exceedingly distressing disease does not shorten life, does not appear to be curable. Sufferers from this affliction are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few weeks until they are forty years of age, after which the attacks are less frequent, and finally disappear entirely. Palliative measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the diet is the best preventive measure. An attack may often be prevented by taking two Anti-Kamnia Tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one Anti-Kamnia Tablet every two hours during the attack, and quiet the pain and distress rest and quiet. Anti-Kamnia Tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They quickly relieve all Pain.

MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPHS

II--High Standards of Movie Literature

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The higher literary standards play was produced under the auspices of the Matherhood Educational Association of New York. The educational films include many subjects. Botany, entomology and other branches of natural history are included in new films being turned out almost every day. The industrial processes of various manufacturing establishments supply valuable information regarding articles in daily use in the home. The range and its use. The first shows every process in the manufacture of a process, and then demonstrates its use in the home under a competent cooking teacher. The products of the state of Missouri, is a play calculated to stimulate the pride of the natives of that commonwealth. The Chicago Plan, presents the entire system of city government and administration for that municipality. A special series of plays is being produced three evenings a week in some of the larger public schools of New York and Brooklyn. Each evening's program consists of six reels of Wagnerian opera, with both vocal and instrumental musical accompaniments. "Lohengrin," "The Flying Dutchman," "The Mastersingers" and "Parsifal" have been produced and others are in preparation. Children are charged ten cents and adults twenty-five, and the proceeds go toward a school beneficiary fund. The music accompanying a photo-play adds to or detracts from its success according to its appropriateness. In some theaters the selections are made with great care. The production of Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto," in Chicago, was accompanied by a program composed of Hebrew folk songs and other typical Jewish music which to many people was as pleasing as the play itself. Well selected compositions from the best composers were assembled to accompany the production of "Neptune's Daughter," when it was first produced in most of the large cities. A number of musical collections have now been published designed to aid the manager in selecting music adapted to the spirit of the play being filmed. The incongruity of "Everybody's Doing It" or "O. Promise Me," as an accompaniment of a scene showing a child being dragged from its mother, or some gruesome tragedy, is becoming a tragedy itself to many a helpless manager who depends upon his musician to adapt the selection to the play. The matter of a musical instrument for use in the photo-play theater of moderate price is now receiving consideration. It is likely that new instruments will be invented especially adapted to this use. The piano is apt to be flat and weak and an orchestra, in a five cent house is too expensive. A pipe organ with chimes would provide ideal music to accompany pictures, but is also too expensive. A simplified model of a pipe organ with a piano key board, a set of chimes and pedal notes which can be played with the feet has recently been placed in a Chicago theater and is much complimented.

The reproduction of modern fiction in the movies is yet more noticeable. Five years ago, Rex Beach predicted that all of the longer works of modern fiction would become photo-plays. The manager to whom he made this statement disagreed with him at that time, because a production as a popular novel was formerly regarded as unprofitable. The manager, and the royalties he draws from the production of his novels on the screen are almost equal to those from the original books, and more lucrative than the special photo-plays he has been induced to write. Gilbert Parker's "Right of Way," Zangwill's "Makim," "Pot," Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Dawn of a Tomorrow," are among the more serious works which are becoming known to a larger number of people through the films than they could ever have reached in book form. Anna Katherine Green's "Richard Harding Davis," Rudyard Kipling, Cy-Townsend Brady, George Barr McCutcheon, Arthur Hornblower and countless other popular writers are now becoming better known to the moving patrons than they are to the book-buyers. While few writers will go to the length of agreeing with the Italian poet, D'Annunzio, as to the movie being the best way to perpetuate the treasures of modern literature, they are beginning to regard it as worthy of their art and not a few of them are now engaged in photo-play writing. In the photo-play, "Cabiria," D'Annunzio claims to have written his masterpiece. All movie scenarios have made rapid gain in literary quality within the last two years.

The question of censorship for the photo-play is being fought out in the courts of several states. The film manufacturers urge a freedom of pictures equal to that granted the public press and have number of claims in support of their attitude. A national board of censorship, representing the film manufacturers, now passes upon the bulk of the plays produced. They contend that it would be detrimental to their own interests to pass an objectionable play, as it would tend to injure the movie business in the eyes of the public. They hold that certain plays, which have been passed and then objected to, have not been objectionable in themselves, except to a special class of small number of people who are astuted by personal bias. On the other hand, many persons regard as fair and broad-minded are of the opinion that a considerable number of the plays now being produced would be improved by a vigorous censorship. It is generally conceded that such censorship should be uniform, so that a play which is objectionable in one locality could not be produced in another, with perhaps additional advertising on account of its having been prohibited.

The educational influence of the movie is becoming well recognized, and has been utilized for many purposes. A well known church paper suggests that since fully a fifth of the entire population of the nation attend moving picture plays, they are capable of exerting the strongest influence for good in the present century. It is the deadliest enemy of the corral, as indicated by the fact that the liquor interests of Connecticut are asking for a law to compel the picture exhibitors to pay the same license as they themselves must pay. They contend that their own revenue has been tremendously reduced by the movie.

Several churches have installed moving picture machines, and are taking films regularly. The Congregational church of Cleveland gives tickets to the church movies as an incentive to regularity in Sunday school attendance. An Episcopal minister in Connecticut has installed a picture machine in the parish house and is giving free nightly productions of educational and classic films. A number of the churches in different parts of the country are advancing their interests by the presentation of that splendid Biblical play "From the Manger to the Throne." Reform propaganda of every kind is being well forwarded by the movies. The play "Your Girl and Mine," epitomizes the best arguments that the woman suffragists can advance for their movement. "Prohibition" is a dramatic showing of the evils and suffering caused by intemperance. "The House of Childhood," demonstrates the newest educational methods as advanced by Dr. Montessori. One of the most remarkable of the subjects undertaken this year is a presentation of the scientific demonstration of the use of the hypnotic drug, scopalamine, in hospital obstetrical work. This

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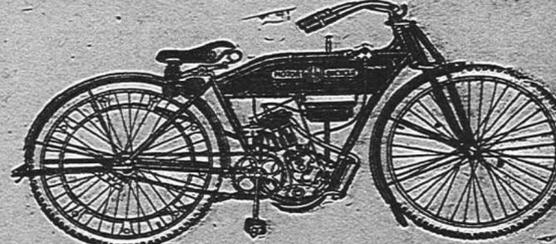
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