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Sugg Theatre

FEATURE HOUSE TONIGHT

'PEG O' THE RING' 'In the Hands of the Enemy.' Episode No. 10. See these circus acts taken from Sells-Floto, Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Bros. and Hagenbeck & Wallace combined shows. Thrills! Thrills! One never ending succession of incidental and absorbing events. With the famous stars, Grace Cunard and Francis Ford and supported by an all star cast.

'THE ANGEL OF THE ATTIC' Two reel Imp drama starring Violet Mersereau.

'HUNTING WHALES IN JAPAN' Powers' educational number. Dr. Dorsey.

FRIDAY—'His Brother's Wife.' Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell in this William A. Brady feature. A most wonderful picture in five parts.

SATURDAY—'The Whirlpool of Destiny.' Flora Parker De Haven in this Red Feather number. 'The Ne'er-do-Well' is coming on Oct. 9, Monday.

Today I give a special show for the school children, between 4:30 and 5:30. Don't fail to see 'Peg o' the Ring.' Grace Cunard is at her best. Matinee opens promptly every day at 2 p. m. to five. Night show 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Coming Friday and Saturday, Vaudeville. Evans and Newton, singing, dancing and talking.

TODAY'S PRICES WILL BE

5c--10c

SPLENDID BARGAIN FOR JOEL

Citizens' Committee Had Good Idea, but It Didn't Work Out as They Had Planned It.

The shiftless owner of a worthless old horse, Joel Turner, had been in the habit of feeding the animal from the cribs of his more enterprising neighbors, until the patience of his victims was completely exhausted. They had caught him in the act of helping himself to corn a number of times, and so there was plenty of evidence to convict him; but on account of his family and his vindictive disposition, no one wanted to prosecute him.

One day, when Joel's neighbors were discussing the situation, someone suggested that it would be an act of mercy—which would also solve their problem—if they bought the old horse and put it out of its misery.

This suggestion the conference adopted. They subscribed a purse of \$10, and sent a committee of one to buy the horse.

Here the plan was threatened with failure. The committee reported that Joel did not want to sell.

After a few days, Jesse Winfield, who thought himself something of a diplomat, undertook to negotiate the sale, and to his surprise found Joel not only willing but anxious to sell the horse.

"That," said Jesse, in a congratulatory tone, as he handed over the ten dollars, "was a good deal for you. You'll get lots more good out of the ten dollars than you would out of the old horse."

"That's right," assented Joel. "I know where I can buy a team for ten dollars."—Youth's Companion.

SIMPLY WOULDN'T SCRUB OUT

As It Happened, There Was a Reason Why Dark Spot Was Impervious to Soap and Water.

It is just as well there has been no particular outcry against extravagance in the use of scrubbing brushes, else one good lady would have "caught it." She was swilling the flaps whilst two of the neighbors stood near keeping up a conversation. This was so interesting that neither of them noticed anything particular when the lady of the broom, after using it pretty freely in a particular place, put it on one side and fetched a scrubbing brush and soap. Down she went on her knees, and gave the refractory pavement a good scrub and a swirl.

"Well," she exclaimed, "I can't tell what's the matter with this flag. I've broomed it and scrubbed it, and there's a dark patch still that I can't get off. Just have a look."

This addressed, her neighbor bent nearer, but the dark patch moved also. It was the shadow of her head that the industrious lady had been trying to wash away.—London Tit-Bits.

Houses to rent. Read large ad in his issue. Harden-Roche Mfg. Co.

LOOK FOR THE WORD KOZY IT SPELLS GOOD SHOW

TONIGHT

Always worth the money. Reels of classy photoplays. The S-A Film Co. present 'A MILLION FOR A BABY' 3-Reels-3

Featuring Marguerite Clayton and Bryant Washburn. Ladies don't miss it. A picture you will enjoy.

'CURSED CLUES' A Kalem drama featuring Marguerite Courtot.

'A MISFIT BARON' A Mina comedy. Music by Kozy orchestra.

Matinee open 2 to 5 p. m. Night show 7:30 to 11 p. m.

5c--10c

FRIDAY—Vitagraph feature, 'Who Killed Joe Munson.' 4 reels. Watch, coming soon, Chas. Chaplin in 'The Count.' 2 reels.

About Good Manners. A rough-natured person could never achieve good manners by mere honesty. To cite the savage is a great mistake; primitive people are always conventional and ceremonial.

No one takes refuge in saying that manners, like so many other things which we know and appreciate as facts, are felt, but cannot be explained. That good manners are the manners of a good man is very nearly what Aristotle would have said. It sounds a truism; it is not always true; yet you will not get much further than that, once you begin analyzing and arguing.

Diplomacy Always Wins.

Mrs. Newcomb—Good morning: Is this Miss Wise's private academy? Mrs. Binks (hotly)—No, it is not! This is a private house, and these are my own children.

Mrs. Newcomb (hastily)—Why, I thought it must be a school, because the children looked so educated and scholarly and—refined, you know. Mrs. Binks (genially)—Oh, yes, of course. Come in and sit down. Lucy, call your six brothers and five sisters, and introduce them to the lady, while I just put on my hat to show her where Miss Wise's school is.

ARE YOU LOOKING OLD?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look younger. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv. d&w'm



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MR. WHITMAN'S PROPOSAL

By ANNETTE FOWLER.

James Whitman opened and shut the top drawer of his mahogany desk and rattled busily among the pens and paraphernalia on top.

"Miss Hemphill! The curt statement of his voice was as if anything a little sharper than usual.

"Yes, Mr. Whitman." Margaret stopped typing instantly and lustre tively reached for her pencil.

"One more letter before I leave please."

"Yes, Mr. Whitman." She came over and sat down in the chair beside his desk, her notebook ready for dictation.

Mr. Whitman opened the drawer again, looked intently within and shut it. He may have been searching for inspiration. Whether he found it or not, he cleared his throat and began: "My dear Miss Blank." Margaret waited, for Mr. Whitman had stopped.

"I suppose it's a little unusual to have a letter of this kind typewritten," he explained, "but the lady is a very sensible person and matter of fact enough to see no reason why a proposal of marriage should be any different from any other business proposition."

"Do you think marriage is a business proposition?" she asked.

"Yes, certainly it is. What else is it but for two contracting parties to enter into a partnership where each puts in capital of some sort to help the firm along?"

"Since you put it that way it is," said Margaret. Then she added, "But it isn't exactly my idea of matrimony."

He eyed her sharply. "Isn't it?" "Shall I go on with the dictation?" was her only comment.

"Yes, please. My dear Miss Blank—I have been very closely associated with you now for several years and in that time I have assured myself that you are possessed of all the admirable characteristics that make an ideal wife. On the other hand, I flatter myself that the things I have to offer the woman who consents to be my life companion are not to be despised, and I hope you will look favorably on my suit, for I entertain a deep affection for you, Miss Blank, and hereby humbly offer you my heart and hand which I sincerely hope you will accept. I am yours most cordially.

"JAMES WHITMAN."

A pale pink flush had mounted Margaret's cheeks and there was a peculiar twitching of the mouth that she could not control. Mr. Whitman's keen eye caught her perturbation and he rejoiced inwardly at the result of his missive upon his usually unemotional stenographer.

"Copy it off for me right away, then please, and I'll mail it on my way home." And her employer, looking out of the window and seeing his car at the curb, retired to wash off some of the office grime before leaving.

The door of the outer office burst open and a young man rushed in.

"Hello, Margie, where's the boss?" "She'll be back in a minute. Bob, I've something rich to tell you. Mercy! You mustn't do that here! For Bob had tiptoed over, tilted back her head and kissed her boldly on the lips.

"Here and anywhere, dear old girl. Say, Marg, I've come to see about a raise. The old man's got to hand it over, that's all. I've just about come to the conclusion that I'm not going to wait any longer."

"Sh!" admonished Margaret again as a footstep sounded outside.

"Mr. Whitman," began Bob, nervously, his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his employer, "I came to see if you couldn't give me a little more money. You see, I've been here five years and I think my services are worth more now than they were at first, don't you?"

"No, I don't. Office clerks are as thick as crab apples. I can get one for half your salary tomorrow morning."

This was a facer. Bob tried a new tack. "But I was thinking of getting married, Mr. Whitman. Don't you think a married man is steadier and worth more to you than a single one? I'd certainly like to have a boost, Mr. Whitman! I've got a dandy nice girl!"

The trick worked. The other, thinking of his own venture upon the same sea, and not in the least doubtful as to the outcome, cast a benevolent eye on the young man and looked over at his stenographer's bent head. "Why, maybe you're right, Mr. Services. A married man is worth more. All right—you're getting eighty, we'll make it a hundred. How's that?"

"Bully for you!" beamed Bob. "Thank you very much, indeed, Mr. Whitman. Won't you congratulate me? Miss Hemphill has consented to be my wife and, thanks to you, we can get married now without further delay."

Margaret turned around smiling, but Mr. Whitman's expression caused her to spring up suddenly in alarm.

"Are you sick?" she asked. "Bob, some water, quick!"

But Mr. Whitman waved them weakly aside as the color slowly returned to his face.

"I congratulate you both," he said. "Miss Hemphill don't bother about that letter now. I've decided not to send it."

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