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# Hill's Department Store

## ZUEBLIN HAS MUCH TO SAY

FREE WITH PRAISE AND CRITICISM ALIKE.

French Canadian Dialect Artist Well Recommended

Charles Zueblin of Boston found much to admire in La Grande. In his speech yesterday afternoon which many contend was one of the leading lecture features of the current Chautauqua, he brought a message of learning in "city beautiful." Some called it visionary, and some maintain it was too many years in advance of the times, but of such come reform and improvement. In the first place he found much to admire, and some things to criticize in this city. In addition to that which was quoted of him in the Observer yesterday he alluded to many features locally. He approved of the city government; of the city's plan to remove garbage but disapproved of the manner of its ultimate disposal; he liked the location of the churches, the court house and the playgrounds for children; he advocated still more playground; he advocated, as a whole, the parking system and Riverside Park—claiming it to be not too far from the city but advocated better roads to it; he approved of the paving done; he advocated municipal ownership of public utilities. Because he is a man capable of designing Oakland, Los Angeles and other large cities, his words carried weight, and albeit some things he advocated were expensive, his address ranks high in popular favor. Those who voiced their disapproval of his argument were indeed limited.

## SHERRY'S

A BIT OF ACTING WHICH HITS HOME.

Vivian Martin in the Fox Feature "A Modern Thelma."

Olaf Guldmar (William H. Tooker) and his family, chief of which is Thelma (Vivian Martin), the beautiful maid of Norway, and his servant Sigurd (Albert Ricardi), a character part of unusual force. The outdoor scenes of the north land are shown correctly as well as the native costumes and customs of the primitive land of the long night.

In this illustration of the quaint home life of the northland Miss Martin, as the daughter, and Mr. Tooker's excellent character acting as master of the house produced some most charming scenes. The film from end to end radiates with freshness and an exactness of detail which makes the spectator forget that he is living in the most modern country of the most progressive century. All this was taken only by great pains and hardships in an isolated mountain place in Georgia which was the only section of the American continent where the exact Scandinavian scenery could be found. At Sherry's today.

### GERMAN SUES FOR MILLION

Philadelphia, June 27.—Relatives of the late Robert Coleman, of this city, a power for many years in the iron and steel industry, were startled when they learned that a man named Dr. Guide Tauren, or Hinkel, had begun a contest at Lebanon, Pa., against the will of the late Rosalie Parent Coleman, widow of Robert Coleman. The contestant asserts that he is a son of the dead woman and that she bequeathed her estates in this country to him, but that she disinherited

him because he joined the German army as a surgeon at the outbreak of the war. There is a hint that the physician had been adopted subsequent to Mr. Coleman's death.

The holdings comprising the estate consist largely of ore banks at Cornwall, near Lebanon, which have been in the Coleman family for generations and are estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

The beneficiaries under the new will are J. Coleman Drayton, of New York, a widely-known sportsman and hunter; Renald George De Repter, a cousin of Mrs. Coleman, and Camille Besson, a friend of the testator. The heirs are all residents of this country.

Much mystery attaches to the new claimant, who represents himself as Mrs. Coleman's son. Mr. Coleman was an uncle of the late Robert Coleman Drayton, a banker, who died several months ago and whose family lives at 1715 Locust street, and B. Dawson Coleman, who for many years was the executive factor in the Coleman interests in Lebanon county. Mrs. Robt. Coleman Drayton said that she did not understand that Robert Coleman's widow had been married more than once, and that the identity of the man who represented himself as her son was a puzzle to the family.

Mr. Coleman, according to his relatives, began to live abroad about 30 years ago. He married Rosalia Parent in Paris. Several times Mr. and Mrs. Coleman visited this country. In the course of these visits none of the relatives ever learned that Mrs. Coleman had been married previously, nor was there any suggestion that she had a son.

Dr. Tauren, or Hinkel, as he has often been known, is a native of Freiburg, Germany. He declares in his petition that Mrs. Coleman, his mother, died in Paris, April 8, 1915. Her will showed that as the document was drawn originally, Doctor Tauren, or Hinkel had been made the sole heir to all her estates in this country.

However, a codicil had been added on February 23, 1915, which cut off the physician entirely. He was disinherited in terse language: "On account of the war I disinherit my son, Guido Hinkel."

Dr. Hinkel asserts that his mother was intensely French, as was shown by her bequest of her French properties to her beloved city of Paris. He says he was a German subject and was called to the colors. He obeyed and thus brooked his mother's anger.



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