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WEATHER.

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THE SUNDAY THEATER.

The Sunday theater is a twentieth century institution, fixed, appreciated, patronized and popular. The churchman, priest and layman, has striven in vain against it, and it is as much a feature you get used to it. of the Sunday regimen as the church itself. It is one of those questions that resolves itself down to the individual for its determination. The man or woman who is called upon to solve its ethical status, as it bears on him or her, simply chooses the most appreciable means of disposing of an idle evening, and as neither indulgence reacts, dangerously, either may be followed with satisfaction and safety. The Sunday theater, clean, wholesome, well ordered, free from immoral taint and practice; yielding entertainment of pleasureable and often edifying qual. ity; immune from the drinking element, and a common resort for respectable and cultured people, cannot be hastily condemned, and is entitled to the st treatment at the hands of men whose independence moves them to concede anything in the way of personal liberty to their fellows. It is here to stay. It remains for society generally to so regulate it that it shall not pass from the limitations of refinement and acceptable standards of conduct and attraction, and this being done, the theater will divide honors with the church in affording mankind that which he shall most need and desire in the way of relaxation. It is his to decide which he will attend. Astoria differs in no wise from all other communities in this relation.

NEW BAR SOUNDINGS.

New soundings are to be taken on the Columbia river bar by the officers statesmen who fought hard "agin" the and the same will be soon made man_ ifest to all interested in the customary blue-print. This is a regular thing. But what this whole state wants to know more than anything else is that this task of sounding will reveal greater depths on the bar; that the jetty. the system to be imposed will be far easier to summon.

ASTORIA'S CRIMINAL RATIO.

There is one thing that must be admitted in favor of Astoria; that the news of murders, criminal assaults and predatory violence with which the less people of that sort, and a cleaner "holier than thou' prestige. Even of the past,

Portland, ten times as large as this place, has fully an even hundred times the volume of crime and criminals. But this is not in extenuation of the wide-open" town theory, by any means. It is simply a passing and comparative thought,

THE RECKLESS GIRL.

The average girl of fifteen to seventeen years nowadays thinks she knows more than her mother, and she gads and flirts and giggles and makes a mark of herself generally. She has more liberty than her mother ever dared dream of. Apparently her only ambition in life is to trail around day and night, cutting out all useful work and seeking pleasure in questionable ways. She wants to wear the swellest clothes and be constantly on dress parade, In. stead of modesty marking her demeanor, she too often is so bold and forward as to shock everyone, but her silly associates. Finally if she hooks onto a sporty young man, without sense, money or character, she contends that this is a free country and she is going to marry the man she loves even if he is little better than a common dissipated loafer. By and by when this girl has had her fling and own sweet way, she will be brought to her senses and find out that she will reap a harvest of misery and her marriage will prove a bargain of repentance and her life spoiled beyond redemption. But it will be too late, for youth, good looks, and health will probably be gone broken down and miserable the rest of

EDITORAL SALAD. 000000000000000000

The world doesn't owe you a living it was here first.

A luxury becomes a necessity after

A stalk of Indian corn uses up 31 pounds of water during its season.

Expense is the only thing that keeps some people from being wicked,

The camel begins work at the age 4 and is useful for half a century.

If some people did more hard work perhaps they would have less hard

The first world's fair of any note in modern times was held in London in

Appendicitis insurance policies are issued in England at \$1.25 per year for

A car off the track is absolutely helpless. Many people are like a car off

If Uncle Sam wins all the suits be \$2,000.000, it is said. That's noth- ter. ing. John D. must carry that much in his hip pocket all the time.

It is a fact in the history of this country that one hundred years ago there were very many patriots and

This looks like a hard case. The Rev. E. B. Chase, of the First Congreincomplete as it is, is doing some of to pay all of \$25,000 required for a and moved to other parts of the islthe work for which so many millions new church edifice he had erected. That apparent, the patience required to wait is conceded by all. His sermons were for the full and final development of the best heard in the church in years. His good work in getting new members was evidenced by the fact that

Probably 100,000 annual mentary interstate railroad passes northwest press is teeming these days, will be canceled and not reissued Jan. 1 is not furnished, in any degree, from next. Instructions are now being sent this center. Astoria is a wide-open out by presidents of all the principal town and a seaport to boot, but she has systems that, by reason of the passage of the new commerce law, free criminal docket than half the cities of transportation after Jan. 1 must be her size that pretend to be far freen. limited to the classes exempted in the Some say it is because we are on the rate measure. This cuts off the anoutskirts of traffic and the doer of evil nual passes that have been issued to things has litle or no chance to get thousands of persons with personal. away; but that theory goes down be. business and other connections that ers. fore the universal conclusion that just have been favored in the past. There such outlying cities and sections as is no come back or reading between the this are invariably the worst of all har- lines of the orders being issued, and bors for criminals. Take it "by and on and after Jan, I what is known as vious to that time Fuller's work in health, and it comes to 99 out of every with," Astoria is as good a place to the purely complimentary interstate the saddle earned for him \$20,000 a 100 who take Hollister's Rocky Mounlive as any of the cities that claim the railroad pass will no doubt be a thing year. Fuller, it is understood, spent tain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents.

AN ASTORIAN'S PLEA FOR SERVANTS

SHE THINKS THEY ARE OVER WORKED AND UNAPPRECIATED -WOULD CONFIDE IN THEM. AND PAY THEM BETTER.

"Oh, where and oh where, Is my Mary Anne?

Oh, where, and oh, where

She boils all day, From rise of sun, And mine is al lthe fun!

"It is real, the vast injuries put or servant girls. I heard the Rev. Dr. Mathews, of Seattle, call them "Home Makers.

"If 'Godiva.' an old Saxon word for 'God's-life,' not 'Mary Anne, or 'Polly,' or 'Susan Jane, Lis sick, what upsets a household more? Father is worried. half a breakfast served; mother is cross because her right hand is laid away; the elder children quarrel and scramble, make raids on the jam, 'Miss Ar. rogance.' thinking only of dress and beaux, tries to make the parlor tidy. and piled up dishes lie on the table for the poor, overworked maid to do up when she gets better. If not soon betforever and she will be old and faded, ier, then off she is carted to the hos-

"'Our stenographer,' 'our head dress maker,' 'our teacher,' is attended care-poor maid, the pivot on which the whole household economy moves, is left alone.

> "The Japanese and Chinese employed in the household come and go as they like. Are often impudent and impertinent. They leave if any offensive or. der is given. Should a woman behave so, she is turned on the streets, her mistress' word taken before her's.

> "In summer the wife goes away for two months' vacation, leaving an unprotected girl and a consequent increase in spring to the Florence Crittendon and the Foundling Homes. Women are too hard on their own sex.

"'Oh had some power The giftie gie us, To see airselves as Ithers see us!

"Women are forgetting, too, the highest praise Burns said;

> 'Her prentice hand She tried on man, And then she made the

"'No man is a hero to his own valet' Voltaire said; no woman need disdain her secrets to her maid."

"Let women treat their 'Home Makers' as they would their daughters, \$ A charitable man gives according to know the value of good maids. But his means, and a miser according to lower the wages and keep two. Then there is bappiness, comfort and pleas-

"Montreal gives \$12 and \$15 or for an uneducated French girl \$6 or \$8 and \$15 per month. Let women think; the lives of the husband, wife and children lie in the hands of their helpers and against Standard Oil the total fines will they must respect and treat them bet-"E. M. LAVIS."

NEW DISEASE DISCOVERED.

Confined Mostly to Austrian Laborers and the Lower Class,

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The World of the government engineering corps, plan of government ownership of the save that an epidemic of disease which doctors have confessed themselves unable to diagnose and which has as. sumed threatening proportions in the town of Mariners' Harbor, on Staten gational Church at Austin, near Chi- Island, has thrown residents of that cago, has been compelled to resign, be. place into a panic. Hundreds of percause he has failed in his undertaking sons have sold or closed their houses and. The disease already has brought have been spent. If only that is made he had otherwise served his office well two victims to the grave, and there are at present under treatment over three hundred cases. They are first attacked by fever and soon red blotches cover their bodies. At its inception the he doubled the membership of his flock, malady confined itself to the ranks of but he had no business to run them Austrian laborers, nearly 3,000 of into debt. Yet why did they let him whom have been brought to the town from Buffalo, N. Y., recently to construct new factory buildings. Within the past week, however, the disease has spread to the townspeople,

JOCKEY PENSIONED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Grover Cleveland Fuller, until a year or two ago one of the prominent jockeys of the country, has been granted \$100 a month for a year by the stewards of the Jockey Club. The money will be drawn from the jockey fund for disabled rid-

Fuller is now a cripple, the result of injuries received in a race in the spring of 1905. For three years prethis money as fast as he earned it. For sale by Frank Hart.

IN THE CITY THEATERS.

Manager R. E. Elvers makes the pleas in gannouncement that he has secured the famous and beautiful society comedy, "In the Bishop's Carriage," one of the brightest and most amusing plays before the American public, and will produce it at the Astoria on Saturday evening next, Miss Jessie Busley is the star in the clever ensemble, and her presentation of Raffles, the girl thief in swell English society, is among the notable creations of the day. Another strong card in this cast is James Keane, a prime favorite of long years standing in the northwest. Miss Rose Eytinge, Miss Kate Jepson, and Miss Lavina Shannon dividing honors in one of the most brilliant troupes now on the western circuit. While of an entirely different order of play, it is in no sense inferior to "The College Widow."

... "AT SILVER CREEK."

At the Star Theater last night, "The Witch of Wall Street" drew another large audience. Tonight the Swain Theater company will present a sensational comedy-drama entitled, "At Silver Creek." one of the latest New York productions, and one that has not been seen on the Pacific Coast, "Sunday," (Cora King Swain) the daughter of a Colorado miner, is left an orphan, while yet an infant, by the sudden death of both her parents. Her father's "pard. ners"-"Lively" (Mack Swain), "Jackey" (Alf Layne) "Towser" (William Hutchinson) and "Davy" (Geo, Berrell) constitute themselves the child's guardians, and devote their lives to her welfare. "Arthur Brinthorpe" (E. C. Hunt) the dissolute younger son of an English lord, makes an insulting proposal to the girl and is shot and killed by "Jackey," "Sunday's" father was an Englishman, and after she has grown to womanhood, "Mrs. Alice Harsey" (Anna Jordan), her father's sister, sends for the girl, who, amid refined surroundings speedily develops from the . uncouth, half-wild child of the hills to + woman of culture and refinement. In England she meets with "Col, Brinthorpe," (Bert Frank), the brother of the profligate "Arthur," who speedily falls in love with her. "Sunday" returns this love, with all the ardor of her nature, and gladly consents to become his wife, but fearing that "Brinthorpe" might turn from her if he knew all, after a struggle between love and duty, she decides not to reveal to him that episode in her young life in which | his brother played such a tragic part. "Tom Oxley," (Jas. Wright) an old friend of the family, sees that the girl is troubled and unhappy and urges her to open her heart to "Brinthorpe" and Jackey's sake, and as she tells him she does not love him and cannot be his wife, she leaves England and returns to O. I. PETERSON, Vice-President. Silver Creek and to her guardians-her "boys," as she calls them. "Brinthrope" follows her there, the mystery is cleared and all ends happily. The story is charmingly told; the situations powerful, the comedy delightful, and, altogether, it is a play far above the ordinary.

A MOST WORTHY ARTICLE

When an article has been on market for years and gains friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It positively cures coughs, and all Pulmonary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says:

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DEMAND MORE WAGES.

Railroad Employes on Several Lines Demand Increased Wages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- News was re. ceived in Wall street that formal demands for increased wages and shorter hours had been made upon the management by the engineers, firemen and switchmen of the Rock Island and Frisco Railway systems, both of which are controlled by the Rock Island company. Similar demands, it was said, had been made by the men on a number of other systems.

It was stated that ultimately a total of 22,000 men employed on the railroads in the West will demand increased pay or shorter hours or both. Some of the railroad officials said that the reports of big earnings and the declaration of increased dividends was probably responsible for the agitation.

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