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Marguerite Clarke appearing at the Majestic Today, (Friday, Feb. 18) in "Seven Sisters," Also Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, as "The Prince and Pauper."

#### WHAT A YOUNG MAN SAW

And What He Did Not See Because of the Women's Big Hats.

A young man, a good friend of ours, recently visited the picture show, having paid his good dime to see the pic-

But he is out of pocket ten cents and, while an interesting picture was thrown upon the screen, our young friend failed to see the picture.

He tried honestly enough, but his efforts were unavailing.

"Blind?", you say. Not so. Nor Is he dumb, nor is he deaf. He has two good eyes, two good eyes and a mind of more than ordinary intelligence, but effort to see, he could not; and finally left the place in disgust.

What was the matter? Nothing more than frequently happens to one at any private gathering--his view was obdies, for it frequently transpires that the smaller the lady the bigger the hat

of these big hats flat in like a ship in of the French. full sail, defiberately east anchor just in front of you and seem to say: "See me! it's worth ten cents." The only trouble about it is that one may visit a millinery store and see a dozen without charge. It is also possible for one to take his stand on the street corner and view these ships as they navigate our streets.

This is not so bad, especially when the commodious ships frequently carry a pretty face. But who cares to be confronted with a mountain of feathers, felt, straw, ribbon and banners when beyond these creations of the milliner is the object one desires to see-has paid good money to see?

And the unconcern of the dear ladies! The utter indifference they manifest in the matter! It is something amazing, and so amazingly selfish.

We do not hope to bring about a reform in this matter, but merely register the complaint. It is a dangerous thing to meddle with a woman's headgear. If she wishes to put a mighty ship on her head and come to anchor just in front of your range of vision. you must stand it.

Be a gentleman, and jump to give up your seat to the ladies; accept the blocked range vision and keep your tongue turned to say pleasant things. But it is a big job to do this, little as one may thing of it.

We respectfully suggest to our lawmakers the wisdom of passing a law limiting the diameter of ladies' hats to one yard. That would help a little. They might, while they are at it, limit the length and number of feathers, yards of lace and ribbon to some reasonable number-say one hundred feathers and a thousand yards of ribbon. That might help some; but we do not feel very confident of it.-Union Times.

### First Aid.

A prominent physician was recently called to his telephone by a colored woman formerly in the service of his wife. The Boston Globe tells how in great agitation the woman advised the physician that her youngest child was in a bad way. "What seems to be the trouble?"

asked the doctor. "Doc, she done swallered a bottle of

ink !" "I'll be over there in a short while to see her," said the doctor. "Have you done anything for her?" "I done give her three pieces of blottin-paper, Doc," said the colored

woman doubtfully.

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#### FIGHTING ON WESTERN FRONT, Seventeen Fights Occurred in Air on

Sunday Says Report.

The whole Western fighting front is the scene of heavy engagements. At some points the big guns have been rearing incessantly for days; the infantry have been engaged in hand-tohand struggles, grennde fighting and mining operations have played a promment part in the battles, while airmen have fought each other above the lines. and have been engineereded from below by the anti-aircraft guns

The Germans followed up their recent success in Champagne by the capture of an additional half-mile of French trenches around Tahure, in that in spite of all his gifts and his honest district and their artillery hombardmetats in the neighborhood of Massignes and Naviria have been answered in shed by the Urench

To the porth of Solssons, around Termy and along the River Aisne, the structed by big hats-big ladies' hats- Germans started an infantry attack, that is the hats were large, not the la- but the French put it down with their guns and rifles.

To the south of the Somme the Germans endeavored to surround outpost It is something amusing to see one trenches but desisted under heavy fire

loose their guns on trenches the French had re-captured from them, but the French during the night had evacuated them and the shelling did no other damage than to shatter the emplace

Seventeen fights in the air is the reord of Sunday reported officially by the British along their lines in Flanders. In addition there has been great activity south of La Bassee Canal where the Germans exploded seven mines. Heavy bombardments and an infatry attack in that section also is reported, the Germans succeeding in entering a British trench. They were driven out almost immediately.

In Albania the Arsen River which runs westward across Central Albania and empties into the Bay of Durazzo. has been reached by the Austro-Hungarian vanguards according to Vienna.

There have been no important events on the Eastern front, but the Russians in the Caucasus have occupied one of the Erzerum forts and have taken large numbers of Turkish prisoners. Several Turkish batteries on the coast of the Black Sea have been silenced by the Russian warships.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Vienna reports, has arrived there to visit emperor Francis Joseph. This would seem to set at naught recent unofficial reports that Bulgaria had asked the Entente Allies for a separate peace.

Another British cruiser has met disaster. The Arethusa, noted for her fighting qualities, struck a mine and is believed to have been totally wrecked. Ten men lost their lives.

### "The Devil's Prayer-Book."

"The Devil's Prayer-Book," a George Kleine film photo of five reels, releas ed through Kleine-Edison Feature Ser vice, which will be offered at the Majestic Theatre next Wednesday, comes preceded by reliable advance information to the effect that it is really one of the best and most pretentious plcture of the year. The plot is strong. the tale is told on the film in a satisfying manner, and there are many tense, dramatic situations leading to a powerful climax. Arthur Hoops and Alma Hanlon are featured in the stellar roles.—adv.

The cost of experience is never fully realized until one goes to law.

It's their crooked ways that enable some men to make both ends meet. If a word to the wise is sufficient awrers must consider jurors a lot of

#### ENGLAND'S KITCHEN GARDEN

etables to Other Markets.

From a for idding sungiazed per sorded waste land, farmed when tally further bately for a fraing camps, has come into first and importance as a source of food staffs. For the past 30 years the proeres of Alle control and of great ir rigation projects has been preparing the country for strong competition in all of the larger produce markets of Europe. The number of farm holdings has grown to about 1,000,000 in a land with a population of 11,000,000. These hoblings include 5,500,000 acres of

"And there is labor a plenty in the ountry for the development of every square rod of area reclaimed; for Egypt is one of the most densely settled lands in the world. Its habitable area is given as 12,026 square miles. and its density of population at 939 persons per square mile. Belguim, before the war, the most thickly settled country in Europe, had a density of 589 per square mile. The enormous growth in agricultural resources has stimulated in Egypt an increase of population equalled by few other lands in old world areas besides Germany Cities, villages, roads, railways and canals have sprung up out of the profits of the Nile bonanza farm.

"At the time the war broke out, irrigation projects were in prospect that would have reclaimed nearly 2. 000,000 acres more of land. The cost of all of these works had been esti mated at something more than \$100. 000,000. Cotton was first of the plantation crops, with an apparently glowing future before it. Rice was the principal grain export, being sold abroad to a value of about \$1,250,000 Fresh eggs on the London breakfast tables were largely Egyptians, the value of this product taken each year by Great Britain averaging around \$600,000. There were, also, important quantities of fancy Egyptian vegetables sold in London markets, and a thriving came-sugar industry was in the course of upbuilding.

"Moreover, agricultural Egypt just began to gather headway during the past 10 years. It was just beginning to realize a fraction of the production that a proper development of its lands could be expected to bring about. Its out-of-season vegetables grown at a time when the fields of Europe's great vegetable gardens still lie frost-bound. had enjoyed scarcely half a decade of demand in Northern markets, though they compared in quality with the fancy vegetables, the first aristocracy of vegetable foods, grown on the little garden plots in Northern France and in Belguim, the coaxed and coddled cultivation of zealous small gardeners. Egypt gave promise of becoming England's fairest farm."

### From West Wateree.

Blaney, rfd 1., Feb. 15.—Rev. W. H. Whaley, of Clio, has accepted the pastorate of Blaney and Harmony churches. He with his family are at present occupying rooms over Evans Bros, store, the parsonage not being

Mrs. Walter Starnes and Ernest Flowers of Darlington, visited, friends here recently.

Miss Christine Bowen, a student at Coker College, spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Kate Kelly has returned from a visit to her brother, J. W. Starnes, in Ridgeway.

Miss Lavinia Brown leaves this week o visit relatives in Columbia. Dr. A. H. Bowen, who has been

pending several months in Eutawville with his daughter. Mrs. Harger, has Lewis Dinkins fell from a chair and

broke his leg last week. This is the third time he has broken the same limb in the past twelve months. He is in the Camden Hospital. The farmers are much worried over

the fertilizer question, but are busy preparing for another eight months of work and anxiety over the question 'what will cotton bring?"

Poverty is one of the crimes for which a man is sentenced to hard la bor for an indefinite term.

#### TO KNOW FARM'S COST

Exppt Furnishes Vast Amount of Veg-Take Stock of Everything Before Crop Segson Begins.

> Chemeon College, Feb. 11, Obs. if the first steps toward finding leakand re-reasing traff on the farm Take an inventory of all project

chinery, 10 per cent; in horses more than five years old, 10 per cent, in ows, 8 per cent

The following headings are suggest ed for the inventory

Farm buildings

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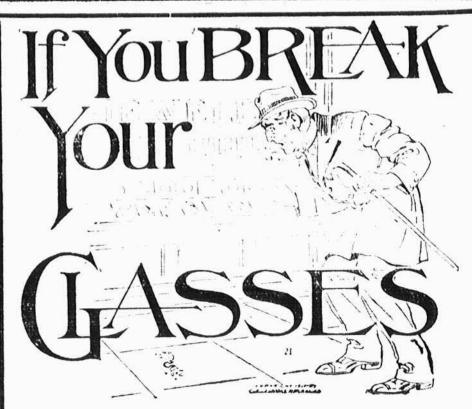
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#### Silenced There

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arding each other in ley silence Addressing them with great same

Ah, tadies, the one regret of my ife will be that I shall never know which of you it was that klassed me!" At latest accounts the laddes had not yet spoken to each other



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