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City Improvement

The following article by J. L. Fearing deserves a space in this paper and should not be "passed up" by the reader without due consideration.

Telegraph, telephone and electric light wires and poles in many places destroy the natural beauty of our streets and roads.

Anyone who has visited the beautiful suburbs of New York, Philadelphia or Boston cannot help being struck by the conditions that prevail, not only here, but in some other North Shore towns.

The people of Highland Park know well enough how much these poles and wires detract from the appearance of their city, but they have made no real effort to do away with the nuisance.

If a real, sustained effort is made, poles and wires will disappear; but a sudden clamor, a sporadic outburst against them won't avail much.

Here is a subject for the Commercial Club to take up. Let them call a mass meeting and see where the people stand.

Respectfully yours, J. L. FEARING, Highland Park, Feb. 7, 1910.

Are Shakespeare Plays To Be Censored?

(By Wm. Burgess, Author of "The Bible in Shakespeare.")

The proposed censoring of theatrical performances at Des Moines, Iowa, has raised the question of some of Shakespeare's tragedies as unfit for the modern stage according to the standard of Commissioner Hamery's ordinance against plays portraying crimes, suicide or immoral acts.

In all probability Mr. Hamery had no thought of Shakespeare in his plan to induce the council to pass his ordinance and that this question has been raised by opponents to prejudice that measure.

The moral quality of a poem or a play is not to be determined by its recognition of forms or incidents of evil any more than history is. If the revolting character of Nero was not recorded, a whole chapter in the history of Rome would be omitted.

There are passages in the Bible which, if taken from their setting

and held up in the limelight, without the context, would make them extremely objectionable.

Shakespeare did not describe his characters as a novelist does, but in the art of a dramatist he made the characters describe themselves. Thus lustful, gross and criminal persons drew their own portraits.

How absolutely different is this from the modern society play in which the vilest practices are displayed, or suggested, with glowing pictures of festive life and the most revolting deeds of the underworld of so-called pleasure are dressed up in gay delights.

There is all the difference of light against darkness in the moral inculcation of a Shakespeare drama and such plays as are now common on the modern stage.

It is true that the great dramatist has drawn some pictures of horrible crime that our feelings are moved and our souls are harrowed with horror. Therein is he master painter and there we behold the crime in all its realness.

But all the greater is the lesson which always attends it. The mind of the spectator is carried forward to the issue of the great passion or the gigantic crime.

Shakespeare makes crime hideous. He shows its moral deformity and brings it to an inevitable nemesis. He does not exalt evil. While sometimes he shows it prosperous for a time, he brings it to inevitable judgments.

Claudius secures the throne of Denmark by poisoning his brother and he, with his guilty partner, Gertrude, are on the throne; but to what end? Are they happy? Does Shakespeare show them living in long undisturbed pleasure with the spoils of their deed of crime? He shows them skillful to cover up the deed from human eye but the unerring mark of nemesis attends them all through.

Not even in his earlier poems has Shakespeare made the pursuit of lust or crime to bring enjoyment or enduring pleasure. Nemesis follows always with unerring mark. His sonnets are conceived in the spirit of ancient poetry with something of the love strains of Solomon's song but they constantly bring before us the beauty of virtue and the hideousness of sin.

No more vivid picture of forceful lust has ever been written than the Rape of Lucrece but its lesson is in the detection and death of Tarquin while there is thrown upon the canvas the perfect portrait of chastity and loyal wifehood stronger and purer than life itself.

As to the presentation of these plays on the modern stage Shakespeare has, with wonderful skill, contrived that all the worst scenes of his tragedies are hidden from actual sight. We know the deed of Macbeth in that back room though we do not see it. So continued are the crimes of Richard and the base deeds of Falstaff that we never need see one of them in the actual transaction although they

are vividly impressed on our minds. And these impressions are always attended with horror at the deeds or contempt of the doer.

The Theatres

The special matinee performance of "The Fortune Hunter" given at the Olympic Theatre on Monday to ministers and their wives was in every respect a success. The attendance was large and the impression made was such as to win the plaudits of the clergy for a perfectly clean and wholesome play.

Seldom, in modern plays, are all the characteristics of virtuous life so well presented. From the moment when the curtain is drawn to reveal Henry Kellogg's apartment to the pretty closing scene of love in a rain storm the interest is sustained in story of a moral struggle which shows the triumph of goodness.

We venture to say that if the stage presented more of such plays the drama would regain its lost prestige and power. There is not a single blot upon the entire play. It is an exquisite little poem graphically portrayed as full of humor and fun as it is true to ideals of moral life.

Advertised Letters

The following unclaimed letters remain at the Highland Park Post Office:

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Advertised February 12th 1910, Highland Park, Ill. A. W. Fletcher, P.M.

Maud Muller's Hey-Day

Maud Muller, in the far away, Was busy raking meadow hay. She had no time for social din, Because the hay had to go in. Her father had no boys to call, So Maudie had to do it all. She raked it early, raked it late, And had no time to make a date. The village boys came now and then, And saw the rake, and left again. Alas! for Maud, she saved the hay, But lost a husband every day.

Maud Muller's not the same today, She doesn't go out raking hay, She sits upon the porch so cool, When she has left the boarding school, And nails the judge, when he is spied, To take her for an auto ride. Her father has no hay to rake, They're living on ice cream and cake; They do not have to rake, they say, Because an auto eats no hay.

-Boston Herald.

The Sophomore Dance

The sophomore class at the High School gave its class dance on Saturday evening in the school gymnasium which was profusely decorated with red card board hearts that hung from the walls, making the gymnasium look very attractive.

The class officers are: President, Bennett Schaffler and Treasurer and Secretary, Howard Williams. The class is to be congratulated upon having given one of the prettiest and nicest dances ever given at the school.

The Natural Kind

"I see the Pittsburg theaters all had 'frosts.'" "Such bad business?" "No; flooding from breaking up of ice in the rivers."-Baltimore American.

The Tale of an Odd Adventure in Northern Brazil.

Mr. Edward H. Cooper's article on South America and his reference to its interesting adventures of a friend of mine in northern Brazil.

My friend was making a collection of the poisonous snakes of the neighborhood; and as every one round here was aware of the fact many gifts were offered to him. One evening he was writing at a table in our house when a local person brought him a small specimen of one of the most deadly poisonous snakes of the neighborhood. My friend, who was very busy, asked me to put it in a glass jar on the table which was accordingly done.

Unfortunately the hot night and soporific influences proved too much for my friend's waking powers. He went to sleep with his head on the table and slept peacefully till awakened by a fearful crash. He had knocked over, with the lamp on it; the lamp had naturally been put out, and, as he slowly returned, the awakened remembered that the glass jar had fallen to the floor and the snake was loose.

Obviously the best thing to do was to jump on the bed and shout for help. But the hut was empty and no help came. One could not see the night standing on a bed roaring so, as there was only a space eight feet between him and the snake collector resolved to make for it. He had taken his boots early part of the evening, and as he felt a sharp, vicious nip in the heel of his right foot.

My friend was a person with a cool presence of mind. A servant entered the hut at the moment. He had not five minutes to live and proceeded to dictate a will and various directions to traveling companion and one or two persons. But death tarried an unusually long time, and presently the snake was curled up in a far corner of the room, swaying and hissing angrily, and my friend had jumped off the bed piece of the broken glass which the floor of his room was liberally strewn with.

Special Assessment Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, having ordered a cast iron lateral main water pipe, together with fire hydrant valves and special castings constructed and laid along and under avenue, Cedar avenue and Road, in the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, connecting with the water mains, and running thence southerly along Linden avenue to Cedar avenue, thence easterly along Cedar to Sheridan Road, thence easterly along said Sheridan Road, and connecting with the water main now laid in Roger Williams avenue in the office of the City Clerk of said city, and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the costs of said improvement and benefits, and an assessment thereon, the final hearing thereon had on the first day of March, A. D. 1910, or as soon thereafter as the office of the court will permit.

Said assessment is payable in ten (10) installments with interest at the rate of five (5) per centum per annum, on all installments, from and after the date of the issue of the first voucher. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. E. A. WATSON, Officer appointed to make said assessment. Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, February 12th, A. D. 1910.

Heard in the Front Row

Bixby-What do you think of that ballot for women? Balder-Hope they don't get it. My wife would vote to stop the men.

The Wrong Time

"These frosts are very reasonable." "What! Unsuitable in my winter? How can they be?" "They are almost too early to damage the peach crop."-Baltimore American.

Occasionally a man who is open to conviction is shut up in jail.

CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY

March Term, A. D. 1910. State of Illinois, County of Lake, vs. Andrew Dieter

Trustees of Schools of Township No. 43, North, Range No. 11, of the County of Lake and State of Illinois, School Directors of District No. 1, Township 43, North, Range 11, of the County of Lake and State of Illinois; unknown heirs or devisees of Robert E. Gleason, alias Robert Emmott Gleason, deceased; Jacob Mordhorst; Allen L. Gleason, Clara Bell Turk, Edith DeLong, Benjamin Shore, Louisa Peoplow, Marcus S. Gleason, Mary A. Gleason, Fred M. Gleason, Stella Gleason, Mary Josephine Heinz, Joseph George Heinz, May Gleason McMullin, C. E. McMullin, husband of May Gleason McMullin, Maude Gleason Wick, P. T. Wick, Minnie Gleason DeShon, alias Minnie Gleason Deshon; Lucy Gleason Weiland; P. W. Weiland, Nellie Gleason Farrington, formerly Nellie Gleason; Theodore Farrington, a known owner or owners of land described in the bill of complaint; unknown heirs or devisees of Seth Washburn, deceased; John Easton and Jennie H. Easton.

Satisfactory affidavit that the places of residence of the defendants, the "unknown heirs or devisees of Robert E. Gleason, alias Robert Emmott Gleason, deceased," "the unknown heirs or devisees of Seth Washburn, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners of land described in the Bill of Complaint," Jacob Mordhorst, Allen L. Gleason, Clara Bell Turk, Edith DeLong, John Easton, Jennie H. Easton, Louisa Peoplow, Benjamin Shore, Mary Josephine Heinz, and Joseph George Heinz, cannot be found, and that upon diligent inquiry, which has been made, their places of residence cannot be ascertained, and that the defendants, Marcus S. Gleason, Mary A. Gleason, Fred M. Gleason, Stella Gleason, May Gleason McMullin, C. E. McMullin, husband of May Gleason McMullin, Maude Gleason Wick, P. T. Wick, Minnie Gleason DeShon, alias Minnie Gleason Deshon, Lucy Gleason Weiland, and F. W. Weiland, Nellie Gleason Farrington, formerly Nellie Gleason, and Theodore Farrington, are not residents of the State of Illinois, so that process cannot be served upon them or either of them, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named and unknown defendants that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1910, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY, Clerk. Waukegan, Illinois, January 27th, A. D. 1910. E. S. GAIL, Complainant's Solicitor.

Real Estate Transfers

FURNISHED BY Lake County Title and Trust Company. Abstracts of Title. Title Guaranteed. MANONIC TEMPLE BUILDING WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS Louis J. Gurnee, Sec'y.

C F Marsh and wf to Joseph Severson, south part lot 59, Highwood. W D \$750.00.

S A St Peter and wf to O G St Peter, undivided 1/2 lot 11, (ex west 50 ft), blk 7, Exmoor Add, Highland Park. W D \$1.00.

H P Price and wf to W F Russell, lot 11, Price's Sub. Highwood. W D \$1.00.

C A Knist to C H Warren, west 30 ft lots 1 and 2, blk 3, Highland Park. W D \$10,000.00.

E M Clark and wf et al to C L Krafft, lots 5 and 6, Clark and Muirs Sub, Lake Forest. W D \$3000.00.

Fanny L Quayle and hus to Mary A Bock, lot in Lake Forest. W D \$1400.00.

Nora T Gibbons and hus to F E Gibbons, part S 1/2 N E 1/4 Sec 7, Deerfield Twp. W D \$-

W O Cook and wf to O L Kinney, lots 18 19, 20 and 21, blk 33, Lake Bluff. W D \$1 00.

M T Lightner to L F McClernan, lots 2 and 3, blk 19, Highland Park. W D \$15000.00.

Generous Fellow

"He's a self-made success." "Yes; and he wants to give everybody the receipt."

North Shore... HIGHLAND... Pastor-Rev. Leroy... Sunday Services... B. Y. P. U. Young... Sunday School... Weekday Prayer... EPISCOPAL... Rector-Rev. P. Holy Eucharist... Maling and Lita... Evanson-5 p. m. Sunday School... EVANGEL... Pastor-Rev. Wm. I... Sunday Services... evening, 7:45... Christian Endeavor... Sunday School... Wednesday-Fra... Friday-Bible St... FIRST UNIT... Pastor-Rev. B. R. A... Sunday Services... Weekday Prayer... p. m. English... GERMAN... Pastor-A. Star... Sunday Services... Women's Society... month... PRESBYT... Pastor-Rev. C. P. O... Sunday Services... Sunday School... Weekly Prayer... 8:00 p. m... ROMAN CA... Pastor-Rev. Jas. O... Sunday-First... Sunday-Second... CHRIST... Sunday Services... Sunday School... Wednesday Eve... GLENG... CONGREGA... Pastor-Rev. M. W... Sunday School... Sermon-11:00 a... Young People's... Prayer Meeting... THE CHURC... Rev. Luther Parden... Holy Communion... Second Celebration... month, 11:30 a... Morning Prayer... day in home... Evening Prayer... Sunday School... GERMAN L... Pastor-Rev. C... Sunday Services... Wednesday Eve... WINNET... CHRIST CH... Sheridan R... Rector: Homer W... Communion 7:45... Sunday School... Morning Service... (Services in C... Communion on... CONGREG... Pastor-B. S. V... The Graded B... Morning Sermon... The High School... Class-12:20... Vespers-5:00 p... FIRST SCAN... Pastor-Victor... Preaching-11:3... Sunday School... Young People's... Sermon-8:00 p... Tuesday Service... Friday Bible C... SACRED HEAL... Pastor-F. J. J... Low Mass-8:00... High Mass-10... KENILW... Pastor-Chas. J... Services-11:30... The Woman's... eaday, Oct... WILME... FIRST CONG... Lake... Sermon-10:30... Sunday School... Young People's... Evening Service... Wednesday Pre... Ladies' Society... Missions-On... CHRI... Reader-He A... Sunday Service... Sunday School... Wednesday Ev... ST JO... Sunday-6:30 a... Vespers-2:30... Instruction-3... Daily Mass-8... CHURCH... Holy Eucharist... Morning Pray... Sunday School... Evening Pray... FIRST ME... Lake... Pastor-James... Morning Serv... Sunday School... Vespers-5:00... Epworth Leag... Wednesday Pr... Aid Society... month... Church Board... month... W. F. M. S... month... MASO... HIGHLAND... No. 676, A. F... third Thursday... EVANSTON... F. & A. M... days... ROGERS PA... A. F. & A. M... avenue, second... RAVENSWO... 777, A. F. &... Heritage ave... days... EDGEWATE... 301, A. F. &... Winthrop, ave... days...