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Told in Twilight

(Continued from page 2.)

Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Ning street, entertained at the tea hour, on Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. H. Book, of Vancouver. The hostess received the guests in the drawing-room, which looked bright and cheery with the glowing grate fire, and softly-shaded candles. Mrs. Charles E. Taylor presided over the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Montague Strange and Miss Ella Fraser. The guests were Mrs. Alexander Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. C. Carter, Mrs. E. J. Bidwell, Mrs. John Mackie, Mrs. H. A. Calvin, Mrs. J. B. Cochrane, Mrs. John Fairlie, Mrs. R. H. Potthill, Miss Gertrude Strange and Miss L. Fraser.

A most exciting match was played at the curling rink on Friday morning, when Mrs. R. Hooper's rink won from Miss F. Cunningham's rink by two points. The players were: Miss Phyllis Knight, Miss Millie Ferris, Mrs. J. G. Gillin, and Miss R. Hooper skip, Miss E. Pense, Miss Daisy Ferguson, Mrs. W. H. Macnee, and Miss Florence Cunningham. Miss Ada Birch won from Miss Fraser's rink, in the singles.

Among the guests at the skating party, given by her excellency, the Countess Grey, in Ottawa, on Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keeler, Mrs. Charles Keeler, Miss E. McPherson, Miss Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Miss Annie MacPherson, Mrs. Herbert Horsey, Miss Amy Horsey, the Misses Low, and Miss Grace Barret.

Mrs. R. Uglow, Barrie street, entertained at a most enjoyable house dance, on Thursday evening, in honor of her son, Mr. H. Uglow, of the Merchants' bank, Stratford, who is spending his holidays in town.

Mrs. William Hart, "Otterburn," will not receive, on Tuesday, but will receive on the first and second Tuesdays of the month during the winter.

The points competition at the Curling rink was very keenly contested, on Thursday morning, by the ladies. Miss Marion Redden secured the highest score.

Mrs. Felix S. S. Johnston, King street, was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Cliff, "Park Villa," Barrie street, will not receive again before she leaves for the west.

Mrs. J. P. Shine, Royal Military College, entertained informally at the tea hour on Friday.

Mrs. George Deane and Miss Ursula Deane, will arrive, on Saturday, from Lindsay, to be the guests of Mrs. R. C. Carter, West street.

Mrs. E. L. Forte, returned, on Tuesday, from Guelph, where she has been visiting for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Edward Moore, Winnipeg, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Moore, Barrie street, went to Montreal, last week, to spend a few days with Mrs. Beech. Miss Ethel Waldron went down from here, on Saturday, to join Mrs. Moore and they will spend the remainder of the month in New York.

Rev. Alexander Gordon, Lethbridge, Alberta, will spend the week-end in Toronto.

Everyone is glad to hear that Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara, who has been laid up in the hospital in New York, for some time, is somewhat improved.

Miss Marjorie Lindsay, Montreal, has left for England to be present at the marriage of her sister, Miss Ada Lindsay.

Mrs. Stuart Witherspoon, of Montreal, who is in Ottawa visiting her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Pennington McPherson, was guest of honor at a dinner party, given by Mr. W. A. Allen, on Monday evening, at the Country Club.

TO AID POOR BOYS.

Man Was Tempted to Steal Sum of \$130,000.

London, Jan. 13.—Augustus William Finch, forty-one years old, London manager for Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York, who embezzled \$130,000 from the firm, was sentenced in Old Bailey to only one year's imprisonment because an investigation had developed the fact that the defaulter had spent all his money and devoted his life to bettering the conditions of homeless and friendless boys, teaching trades to them and finding positions for them.

A boys' mission, which he supported out of his salary, grew so rapidly that to obtain the money to maintain it and acting on the advice of a broker friend Finch used \$5,000 of the firm's funds. Specializing in copper he lost this and took more money, but continued to lose, although the evidence showed that he had spent night after night on his knees praying for the market to turn.

Realizing at last that he had no chance of recouping in the market, Finch cabled to the firm, telling of the thefts, and then disappeared.

He started three confectionery stores in Liverpool in the hope of repaying the money and was arrested there. The testimony showed also that he had lived frugally, eating a luncheon of dry bread and cheese daily in a dark corner of the Royal Exchange; that he had mastered wood carving to teach to his mission boys and that to provide paying work for them all the furniture in his home was made by them.

Finch's associates told the court that scores of boys had been helped to better things by Finch.

The defrauded firm, through counsel, pleaded for mercy for Finch, because satisfied that the story of his unique charity was absolutely true.

When he was arrested Finch surrendered his home, worth \$1,000, to the firm, which has returned it to his wife and child.

The recorder, in explaining the leniency of the sentence, imposed on this remarkable criminal, said he believed Finch had allowed the mission work to so fill his mind that he did not realize the enormity of his offence. The prisoner and his friends and even the lawyers shed tears as sentence was pronounced.

Township of Kingston Council.

Jan. 9.—Minutes of last meeting adopted. Moved, Gordon-Vallou, that two assessors be appointed to assess the township in June, said assessment to stand for five years and applicants to have until next meeting of council to submit applications. J. Curl paid \$2 for culvert and two plank for Portland road, and Thomas Guess refunded \$5.25, he having performed statute labor. Moved Gordon-Vallou, that J. Hawkie employ labor to open road between F. Gates' corner and Con. A. Moved Reid-Hawkie, that bonus on wire fences be 10c. per rod, that all bushes and refuse be removed and that the fence be not less than seven wires and 4c. feet high. D. Babcock's taxes for 1907 accepted, and county treasurer notified. Darius Babcock remitted statute labor for 1907 and 1908.

Moved, Reid-Hawkie, that B.R.O. receive \$4; poll clerk, \$2 each, and for booths \$3 each be paid and 30c. be given to poll for telephone. John Riley appointed member of the board of health. Thomas Murray paid \$1.50 for a two-days' service as pathmaster on Div. 44. Moved, Hawkie-Vallou, that all computed statute labor be out only to those who do the work and on order of pathmaster. Matter respecting electric railway referred to solicitor. Moved, Vallou-Gordon, that a committee be appointed to look into auditor's report, the report to name the committee, moved, Reid-Hawkie, that all jobs over \$5 be advertised, at least three days before sale, the lowest bidder, if responsible, to be given work. Council will furnish each member and the officers with copy of Municipal World. Edward Quick remitted \$1.50 for statute labor done. Moved, Gordon-Vallou, that the reeve, deputy reeve and treasurer be a committee to arrange regarding collections, bonds and extension of time, and committee have power to give collector two per cent. on all uncollected taxes, and if legal the amount to be added. Council adjourned to meet the first Monday in February.

Winston's Character Defamed.

London, Eng., Jan. 14.—It is expected that unusually sensational developments will enliven the coming parliamentary session. Hon. Winston Churchill, home secretary, has issued a writ against T. B. Spencer, unionist orator, claiming heavy damages for alleged defamation of character. The case will be tried during the session.

The Michaud Case.

Quebec, Jan. 14.—The Cecil Michaud case is to be brought to the attention of the legislature, as Mr. Cousineau is asking for an order of the house for all correspondence between the attorney-general and any person, regarding the disappearance of Cecil Michaud in Montreal, in the autumn of 1910.

Those Girls

Boston Transcript.

Maud—I made Jack propose to me three times before I accepted him.

Kate—You always were a reckless girl, Maud.

In a small three-wheeled electric automobile designed in Paris for store delivery service the motor is carried over and drives the odd wheel which is in front and with which the steering is done.

Magazines, bound in volumes. Any kind of binding desired at the Whig Office bindery.

A corn planting implement that an Oklahoma man has invented is light enough to be carried in the hand, yet will sow the grains evenly and cover each one with earth.

OLD TAVERN CHANGE

AS LONDONERS DESIRE TO BE MODERN.

Famous "Freemasons' Tavern Opened as "Comnaught Rooms"—Many Famous Men's Haunts are Vanishing.

The Free Masons' Tavern, in Great Queen street, London, England, almost the last of the great historic inns of London, has changed its name, and hereafter it is to be known as the "Comnaught Rooms."

The change is significant of the new-born iconoclastic taste of the British metropolis, which now seeks to wipe out of existence not only the actual historic buildings of the city, but even their very names as well. By some appear this alteration in the national sentiment is attributed to the return of Britain's sons from Canada, where "new" things, it is said, appeal the strongest to the popular fancy.

Great Queen street itself lately has been greatly transformed by the creation of Kingway and Abney. Most of the ancient tenements have gone, but the Inigo Jones mansion, in which Hook, Richard Brinsley Sheridan and Mrs. Robinson—"Poor Perdita"—in turn resided, remains untouched. Free Masons' Hall was built under the plans of Paul Sandely, and was opened in 1776. The tavern was opened in 1786. Mrs. Siddons gave her dramatic readings in the hall. All the great Masonic banquets were held there, presided over by the various royal dukes who, in succession, headed the order. John Phillip Kemble here made his farewell speech. James Hogie, the "Ettrick Shepherd," was dined in the place. Charles Dickens and Henry Irving said good-bye in the great hall. The tavern closed some time ago. As is pointed out in the London Outlook, the twentieth century Pharisees seem to have taken a rooted dislike to the word "tavern."

The Albion Tavern, in Aldergate street, where the East Indian company gave its dinners to its departing pro-consuls, had been closed several years. It was there a lord mayor, Sir William Curtis, saved a spread that cost \$300 a head. A special messenger went to Westphalia, on the continent, to select the hams for the occasion. The "Cook," and "Mitre," the "Rainbow" and the old "Mitre," in fact, since have vanished from Fleet street. They were famous taverns, patronized by Johnson and his friends. It was in the Mitre, in 1778, that Thomas Topham, the strongest man in the world, rolled up an iron dish with his fingers. In 1788 the place changed its name to "Mackin's Post" and the "Mitre" was "Mitre Court," originally was "Joe's."

Even the site of the "Crown and Anchor," which stood at Arundel street and the Strand, is now almost forgotten. Its predecessor at the spot was the "Academy of Ancient Music," founded in Queen Anne's reign. More than 2,000 Reformers attended there in 1788 in honor of Fox's birthday. The tavern ended its career under the auspices of Douglas Jerrold—1846 to 1873—as the "Whittington Club" and Metropolitan Athenaeum. It was succeeded by the "Temple Club," of which not a stone now remains.

The "Pine Apple" in New street, the "Turkey Head" opposite Catherine street, the "Devil's Tavern," and the other side of Temple Bar, where the "Apollo Club" met and where Shakespearean supper, all have vanished for ever.

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The Usual Experience.

Toronto Globe.

Wallace Nesbitt's proposal to loan public money to railways in order to improve their facilities will be met by the objection that the experiment has been tried already, and has not worked satisfactorily. The existing railways own a great deal of grants of land and money and financial guarantees from the dominion, from the provinces, and from municipalities. Since 1876 the money grants to railways have amounted to \$200,000,000, and the land grants to 55,000,000 acres. Public regulations of railways has undoubtedly been improved and strengthened by the dominion railway commission, but it would require something much more drastic to reconcile the people to a large measure of increased aid to the existing railways.

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The crank's mission seems to be to make everybody else crank.

The man with a chip in his shoulder is sure to find the other man.

LAMPS AND THEIR CARE.

The Work Should be Ranked Important.

Whenever possible, the mistress or one member of the household should undertake the care of lamps and rank it among her important daily tasks, for this is one of the secrets of success if you would have a good light and avoid the unpleasantness of smell, smoke and soot.

So set about the task at once and remove all the old wicks from the lamps, cutting them up and putting them in a jar in the coal cellar. These bits of wick will form capital fire lighters.

Empty the containers of oil and wash them out in hot soda water, placing them where they are sure to get thoroughly dry. Take the upper portion of the lamp where the wicks appear all to pieces, wash and boil them in soda water till every scrap of dirt and charred matter has disappeared. Dry very thoroughly and polish the lamp glasses with newspaper and chamois leather, but do not wash them.

Have the new wicks well dried and place them in their sheaths, fill up the containers to within an inch of the top and put whole lamp together again.

It is wise to burn the new wicks a little and then rub off the uneven bits. Round off the corners of the duplex wicks, but do not cut the circular ones if you can possibly avoid it. If the wicks run rather stiffly, draw out a thread or two until they work easily.

When the lamps are ready to burn the wicks well down into the sheaths until the flame comes for lighting.

Prepare for Work.

Every morning collect all the lamps that have been used and take them where you can attend to them in a good light. Rub off the charred portions of the wick with a pad of soft paper, taking care that not a speck falls into any portion of the lamp. Polish the glasses and fill the containers.

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"I Am Old," Said the Earth.

Ellen M. H. Gales.

"I am old," said the Earth. "I am old," I am stiff with the northern cold; I am seared with the southern flame; I am worn with the ways of men; Death reaps them down like corn. They are hid in my breast and then, Straightway, as men are born. And their laughter is all in vain; For they count the days and years; And they babble of loss and gain, And they drench me with their tears.

Is there never an end of all? May a great world never die, And rest like a mighty ball? Or feel at last in sea and sand, A new-quickening touch of the hand of God?"

Have Fared Pretty Well.

Toronto Globe.

The deer-hunting season in British Columbia is over. The death roll among the deer hunters was thirteen. The Anglo-Saxon pays a high toll for his pluck and love of adventure, but there is no sign that it is regarded as excessive. There has probably been no war since 1870 in which the proportion of fatalities to the total number engaged has been greater than that of British Columbia's deer hunters during the recent season.

True to Life.

Punch.

Golf Maniac (to a fellow traveller)—And pray, sir, what may your favorite recreation be?
Hyochondriac—Indigestion.



MAY ROBSON, IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY," AT THE GRAND, ON THURSDAY, JAN. 1911.

LENA ASHWELL SUPERB

In "Judith Zaraine" at the Grand Thursday Night.

A great thought and a vital principle wrapped in ill-made and too voluminous clothing is the impression left by "Judith Zaraine," a play in which Miss Lena Ashwell holds the title role. The story of the play includes a mining town under martial law, David Murray, partner in the United Mining company, disguised as a reporter, living among the strikers, and becoming influenced by Judith, a stenographer, who sways the mob as she preaches a gospel of happiness to all. Col. Pontifex, who insists on attacking the strikers, not so much for love of law and order as because he is a shareholder in the mining company; Jack Borinski, the strike leader, in love with Judith, and Borinski's father, a Polish cobbler, who voices the underlying thought in the whole play, viz., that only when the dreamer, who sees visions, away the strong men of business to righteous action, will the future uplifting of the race as its goal, will the problem of capital and labor be solved. For the mob he feels little but contempt, crying as mobs will for blood one day and cheering for the oppressor the next if he comes forward with a few concessions.

Miss Ashwell clearly conceived her part as one of the Joan of Arc order and kept up pose of half mystic aloofness and absorption in her purpose, even in the somewhat tense moment when Murray tells her he loves her. This is possibly one of the best moments in the play, as far as Charles Waldron is concerned, for he is quiet and restrained in word and posture. For the playwright has loaded the part of Murray, which role he plays with a burden of volubility which swamps a really fine opportunity for powerful impression. His desire is to persuade Pontifex to withhold attack on the strikers and to persuade Judith that while her intentions are excellent her methods are wrong. Anything less calculated to convince either a soldier or a woman in love or out of love than Murray's volubility can hardly be imagined. No woman alive, dead in earnest over a cause and in love at the same time would ever be convinced by a man who talked as much as he does. Happily, however, Mr. Waldron does convince chiefly because he is a fine, upstanding, manly man, who, when the author is not making him talk too much, is a fine actor.

There was a fine bit of acting by Donald Gallagher, the lad who confesses to Murray his fear of the soldiers, and of the "machinery" which always kills you like it killed father—there ran through it all the cry of terror which is stifled in the breast of the workers, who go out day by day to gain their bread with their lives in jeopardy, those lives which the capitalists hold so cheap. Howard Kyle's conception of the old cobbler, was a fine piece of acting and Gordon Johnston, as "Jack Borinski," was excellent.

Miss Ashwell is an attractive woman and has a strongly dramatic personality, thought by some to be akin to that of Mrs. Fiske. She has also a power of restrained emotion, that very impressive. With "Judith Zaraine" written down she could make of it a vehicle for the better understanding of the wage earners, which is clearly the intention that C. M. S. McLellan the author had in mind.

"Wait and See."

Berlin Telegraph.

As a result of the rate war between the hydro-electric companies and the London Electric Company, the rates of consumers of electricity in London have been cut in two. As a result hydro-electric power is being supplied in London at less than cost, and the deficiency in revenue must have to be made up out of the general fund. How long the taxpayer will consent to pay a share of the manufacturer's power bills and his neighbor's lighting bills remains to be seen.

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