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ANNUAL CEMETERY MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Cemetery Association held last Saturday the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. Simpson; vice-president, Mrs. T. Blumberg; secretary, M. Baldwin; treasurer, Mrs. V. Nixon; executive committee, M. Baldwin, V. Post, Mrs. E. Hemmer; collector, Mrs. H Blumberg. The treasurer's report showed the receipt and disbursement of several hundred dollars. Among the improvements made during the past year were the laying of many rods of water pipe and the purchase of over $100 worth of corner posts. Among those discussed for next year were the purchase of a drive-around the old ground, and the purchase of an engine to be used in pumping when the wind does not run the mill. Two interments were reported to have been made without the knowledge of the sexton, a direct violation of the rules. The reading of the list of lot owners who had not paid the yearly dues, led to the adoption of the following: "Resolved, That, the sexton be instructed to mow and care for the lots of those whose yearly dues are paid." After some further discussion in regard to the sinking fault, that is, the amount paid for the permanent care of lots, the meeting adjourned.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS.

The confirmation class meets every Sunday after the morning services. Children (from 12 years upward) and adults persons who wish to be confirmed by the Bishop, are earnestly requested to attend these instructions given by Rev. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Snowden.

Regular services next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at noon.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the post-office at Birmingham, Mich., for the week ending April 6, 1895:

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Persons calling for any of the above will please say "advertised."

GEORGE H. MITCHELL, P. M.

EDUCATIONAL.

Our Superintendent reports that among what other friends he met at Ann Arbor last week was Mr. T. H. Hughes. Mr. Hughes is one of the most popular instructors in the law department. He has not forgotten his Birmingham friends.

The Classical Conference held on Wednesday and Thursday was the most representative educational meeting ever held in this state. There were leading men from all parts of the country present. As far south as College of North Carolina, as far east as College of New Jersey and as far west as University of Missouri. This meeting was followed by the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club the next day.

Glad to see so few empty seats this term.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the Senior who was running for the office of school-inspector in Smithfield, but who was defeated as he did not belong to the winning party.

Harvard rules that its students shall take no more part in inter-collegiate football contests.

Supt. Waldo is elected by the board to remain another year at Birmingham. Non-resident tuition bids fair to run over $700 for this year.

The review algebra class started the first of last term with 16 members.

The Junior class have just taken up Greek history in place of English history which they studied last year. They are studying Greek mythology in connection with it.

The first American flag made of American material was raised over the Capitol at Washington on Feb. 24, 1866. All the previous flags had been made of English bunting but this was of American make and given by Gen. B. F. Butler.

It will cost a million drachmas to put the Parthenon, the Temple of Thesus, and the other monuments in Athens damaged by last year's earthquake in a safe condition. An appeal for help will be sent out to all countries.

The following are the nine largest words in the English language at the present writing:

Subcontinuitudinal,
Incomprehensibility,
Philopropinquitiveness,
Disintercoldinationists,
Anthropophagomarian,
Dysgeogenicantabolesses,
Velocipedestrianistical,
Transubstantiationalism,
Proantitransubstantiationist.

IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. Sold by druggists. Price 50c and $1 per bottle. Sold by Whitehead & Mitchell's and F. Hagerman's Drug Store.

LAST OF THE SERIES.

Tuesday, April 30th.

Home Seekers' Excursion to Virginia via Ohio Central Lines. One fare for round trip. Tickets good for 30 days. Tickets at one fare for round trip, limit 20 days, also on sale to other points in the South. Consult agents O. C. Lines.

FIN AND FEATHERS.

Gaily tinted birds are usually found in forests where there is deep coloring, and the contrast is not great.

Two Vinalhaven men, with a record of thirty-two bushels of clams dug in one day, claim the clam record of the Atlantic coast.

At the Bombay zoological garden a "two serpent's skin" sixty-four feet long is shown, and the curator wants to know who's got a bigger one.

Two or three species of birds are known to accompany the crocodile whenever he appears above water, and they give it the alarm when danger appears.

THEODORA'S LOVERS.

DON'T IN THE least criticise some charitable and humane impulses! God forbid! I bend you for them. You know that?"

"Oh, thank you," with ironical intonation, and no diminution of the vivid coloring which an animated discussion had brought to the cheeks usually pale, though with a very healthy pallor. They reached her door and Pel rang the bell.

"Won't you come in?" It was an invitation—yes. But the tone would have made its acceptance the last proof of most degenerate.

"Thank you—no."

Pelham Lowndes could be cool, too, on occasion. In their very youthful days when he had been wont to meet her (a block away), as she came out of Miss Grandison's private school, and walk home with her (to which side of her home; when he had wildly wrecked an allowance saved up since Christmas, at great abnegation, in the line of new neckties, in one gorgeous and secret token of impassioned devotion on St. Valentine's Day; when he had stolen her neck ribbons and curled up a chunky lock of her thick, straight hair in the back of his new gold watch; in those days when their failings cut occurred, he had always intended to practise the politeness of which he, at times, had the mastery, on his empress and enemy.

He had, in fact, gone so far as to try. But how to assume dignity to the confusion of a young lady who routs you by laughing in your face? With the passing years Pel had given up these various systems of retaliation which, somehow, when brought to bear upon Theo Bigelow, however faultless they they might seem in the theory, always failed of effect in the practice. He had ended by accepting his servitude with the unrelating ignominy of Polette, the shivering Skye, except that Polette did whine when her mistress drew her chain a little too tightly, whereas Pel would not have had the courage necessary for such opposition to his democratic will.

Therefore, his "thank you—no," sounded merely hurt, and quite failed of their intentions with which many of his better-advised friends would have been capable of charging it.

They flew up flairs to her own room and passed her mother's timid gyrations through the house on the way. Mrs. Bigelow was always muffled in a shawl, and mostly suffered from a cold. She put up her thin apologetic little hand to her only daughter's flushed cheek.

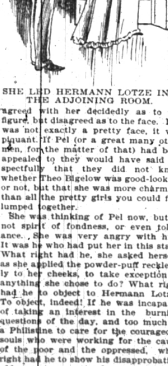
"How warm and tired you look, child! I can't really think, Theo, that it's good for you going into those hospitals and tenement houses and all those dreadful places. I was talking to your papa about it only last night. The smells are so very unpleasant, you know, so much carbolic."

"Oh, the carbolic's the best part of it!" exclaimed the young woman, summarily. "Now, mamma, you're to stop worrying that instant!" and she took her mother with a soft, strong touch by the shoulders, and turned her round.

"Ha-ve you been lying down? No! I'm sure you haven't. And tomorrow there will be more to do than there has been today. Pel and Hermann Lotze caterers will make a confusion, and you won't take a wink of sleep and when night comes you will be dragged out and quite unfit to see all those people. And you know I can't stop home for the Friendly Society for German Employes' Wives and Daughters meets in the afternoon, and I positively promised Father Augeton to be at the service for the stray Italian waifs in the Mulberry Street chapel in the morning."

Mrs. Bigelow sighed gently and allowed herself to be pushed with loving petulance into her own room, where Theo proceeded to comfortably tuck her on the lounge.

Then Theo went back and surveyed her image in the glass. She was flushed without doubt, and being flushed was extremely unbecoming to her. She could could not stand color. It made her look blowzy, she thought, indignantly. She had always insisted that she was ugly, all but her figure. She admitted that her figure was good. Other people



SHE LED HERMANN LOTZE INTO THE ADJOINING ROOM.

agreed with her decidedly on the figure, but disagreed as to the face. If it was not exactly a pretty face, it was striking. If Pel (or a great many other men, for the matter of that) had been appealed to they would have said respectfully that they did not know whether Theo Bigelow was good-looking or not, but that she was more charming than all the pretty girls you could find jumped together.

She was thinking of Pel now, but in not spirit of fondness, or even patience, after the scene with her mother. It was he who had put her in this state. What right had he, she asked herself, as she alighted the powder-puff recklessly to her cheeks, to take exception to anything she chose to do? What right had he to object to Hermann Lotze? To object, indeed! If he was incapable of taking an interest in the burning questions of the day, and so much of a Philistine to care for the courageous souls who were working for the cause of the poor and the oppressed, what right had he to show his disapprobation of her contrary course?

He had been kind enough to say that he did not criticise her desire to do good. What condescension on his part! But he had intimated that she was fond of Hermann Lotze. He had said her kindness of heart and enthusiasm were leading her into making too much of an undebred fellow, who would not know how to accept either in the right spirit. Well, she would show him how much she cared for his narrow opinions!

Pel had first not intended going to Mrs. Bigelow's reception the following evening. But when he came home it was as it had been many times before. He had not the courage to stay away.

The rooms were crowded. Mrs. Bigelow's shrinking little form, laden down with the jewels and its toilet of ceremony, warmed his heart as he caught sight of it near the door. He might not be able to keep the peace with Theo, but with her mother he was always the best of friends. Theo, herself, with her beautiful figure, replendent in her low cut dress, and her irregular little face more full of spirit even than usual, gave him the most distant greeting, compatible with the duties of a hostess. And poor Pel—of whom his friends said: "Jack is a deuced fellow!"—walked wary, miserable and lost himself in the crowd.

He had come in rather late, and soon after the irksome portion of the evening to Theo's restlessness and turbulence was over. People had ceased to arrive, and she was free to devote herself to whom she chose, and, full in view of Pel's moody gaze, she chose to devote herself to Herr Hermann Lotze.

The socialist was an enormous fellow, whose Herculean proportions seemed to be growing out of the dress coat in every direction. The suit in question was more in concession to the habits of an effete, and rotten society than Theo had looked for, but it might be that its impossible fashion was but another form of protest against the conventionalities.

His hair and beard, on the other hand, flowed and tossed about in the most unconventional fashion, or, rather, disusage, and he had a manner of pouing in doorways, with one lock between his eyes, for the sake of the effect derived by the throwing of it back, a la genius, and one hand statuesquely plunged in the front of his waistcoat, which filled Pel with unholy wrath, and a consuming desire to show him by active assistance the more direct way to the front door.

And presently, and absolutely for the first time in his life, some of this anger sprang up in Pel against Theo as well. He could not know that the girl was possessed with a spirit of perversity that evening, and she was (which pretent upon proving her indifference to the opinions he had expressed the day before. He watched her gaily yet deferentially chatting with "that fellow," listening to the ponderous utterances of which he seemed to delight himself ex-cathedra, supporting without flinching his admiring glances and his conquering attitudes—the fact was, that Theo was both unconscious of both one and the other—and a dull wrath against her coquetry flamed up in his soul. He had been jealous of her times enough before, heaven knows, and with cause, but, at least, those other men had been gentlemen whereas this creature——!

The reception broke up in a dance for the young people, and Mrs Bigelow shuffling up to him gently, entreated him to exert himself in behalf of "all these pretty girls." Pel, whose good nature could usually be depended on, though it had become insufferable to remain in the house longer, did not know how to refuse the request of this little little woman. But all the time he was conjuring Theo's whereabouts, and quite the dullest dance with one pretty girl, and another, he knew that she did not dance and that Hermann Lotze entertained her leisure with her harangues.

"And what do you think of Herbert Spencer on that particular subject?" Theo had asked the socialist after they had come in from supper where, as Pel had not failed to observe, the socialistic principles were not incompatible with the finest use of the hospitals of the rich in the matter both of meat and drink. "I have all his works in the next room. I will show you the passage I have reference to."

She was not thinking of Pel now. She had forgot all about him in the interest of this discussion on sociology. She led Hermann Lotze into the adjoining room, which happened to be empty, and taking down a number of daintily covered volumes which she had insisted on receiving for one of her Christmas presents, and in which she had not looked more than twice since, she began rapidly to turn over the pages of one.

Hermann Lotze was standing up before her, with his hand in his bosom, as she searched.

Suddenly she heard him heave a deep sigh.

"Ach! I have no interest in Herbert Spencer just now," he said. He pronounced it "haf no inderest" and "Herbert."

Theo glanced up in amazement to find him glowering down upon her with a most curious expression.

"What—what is the matter?" she said bluntly, though being visionary, also a very practical young lady.

"What is the matter? You ask me what is the matter? Ach, when I look around this lovely—or 'lofely' room and see you sitting there in your exquisite dress, I——"

"Oh, but," exclaimed Theo eagerly, feeling that she had caught the drift of his thought, "I assure you that I would not have had all this sort of thing from choice. When I think of all these poor people who have nothing at all—not even the necessaries—oh! It makes me feel at times as though I wanted to part with everything I have! I could much rather live more simply, but my father and mother won't hear of anything of the kind."

"Ach, no!" said Hermann Lotze, who seemed to find all this very interesting.

"No," said Theo, sincerely.

"Ach, well, we can order our own lives afterwards as we please, eh, Theo, according to dose high principles?"

And Hermann Lotze had gone down on one knee before her and had seized her hand, from which the long glove had dropped, while she sat transfixed with horror, staring him in the face.

"What do you mean?" she demanded, drawing her hand away violently. "Please oblige me by getting up instantly, Herr Lotze."

But Lotze would not move.

"Ah, my angel!" he whispered. "Have not our souls been long in accord? Say it is only maidenly shyness that prevents thee from acknowledging that the impassioned love which is burning in this breast for thee——"

Theo gave a cry and started to her feet.

"You have misunderstood me—misunderstood me completely," she cried, universe with shame and anger. "I never cared—never cared——"

"Not cared for me!" shouted Lotze, turning purple in the face. He took a rapid stride forward, and Theo, whose nerves were completely unstrung, gave another cry and the next instant fell fainting into the arms of Pelham Lowndes, who had drawn aside the heavy curtains. The dance music was still going on, and no one else had heard.

"Oh, Pel, Pel, save me!"

The two men glared at each other one moment; the next Lotz was gone.

Pel had not loosened his hold. Such happiness as had come to him just when he despaired of it most must not be recklessly relinquished. Finally Theo raised her head. She made no explanations and Pel asked none. She looked very subdued and docile. When Pel spoke at last it was to ask her whether she intended to make him suffer much longer in this way. She looked at him a moment through her tears and finally shook her head.

"Don't say anything more tonight, Pel, and not—not just after—that man."

Not Generally Known.

Everything from ready-made clothing to gloves that is made in sizes, but few know the measurement of them. In coats, a size is one inch; a size in underwear is two inches; in a sock, an inch; in a collar, half an inch; in shoes, one-sixth of an inch; in trousers, one inch; in gloves, a quarter of an inch, and in hats, one-eighth.

More than forty per cent of the English people could not write their names when the queen ascended the throne. The proportion in that condition has now been reduced to seven per cent.

The world's chief supply of alabaster comes from the quarries of Volterra, some thirty miles southeast of Pisa, in Italy, where the quarries have been handed down for generations.

Lake Maggiore, Switzerland, has seven of three different colors. On the east, brick red, north pure green, south deep blue.

The number of unmarried men in England and Wales exceeds the number of unmarried women by 200,000.

An acre of good fishing ground will yield more food in a week than acre of land in a twelvemonth.

More than $20,000,000 are now invested in Atlantic cities.

Chicago recently dedicated her 125th Methodist church.

WONDERLAND.

At Wonderland this week Beman and Wheeler will be seen in a farcical skit, "Two Wrong Generals." This novelty will please everybody. Willie Olive does some artistic jugging. Harding & Ah Sid are inimitable in their Chinese impromptu tactions. Mlle. Alberta is astonishing as a bounding wire walker, and as an eccentric dancer James Wilbrook will catch the fancy. Raymond and Welch introduce something original in a sketch which they entitled "Hot Stuff." The "mystifying cabinet trick" is a novelty introduced by Mlle. Onelda, assisted by Prof. Lee. Miss Flossie La Blanche is a strong woman, and John Thompson, the blind whistling player, will entertain the many lovers of checker playing.

Ladies who visit Wonderland, next Friday afternoon will each be given a boot or shoe matchsafe made of white metal.

At Whitney's.

"Pawn Ticket 210" is on the boards at Whitney's this week and is destine with well merited success. Too much cannot be said of the performance as a whole. The production is without doubt the strongest dramatic presentation that has visited the Whitney Opera House this season. The stage appointments are perfect, the pawnbroker's shop being especially realistic. This play will be on the end of the week with the usual matinees.

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9 40	3 50	8 50		Oxford Jct	7 45	10 05	2 50	
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11 25	4 18	9 40		Leonard	6 17	9 46	1 27	
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