

HOW THEY STAND.
(Continued from first page.)

fields, building its railways, planning its cities. It needed facts to help it, and it had no leisure to seek anything beyond these.

Soon, however, it found that in supplying even these the eastern colleges had the advantage. It at once supplied the deficiency. German universities were called upon; laboratories were equipped with modern apparatus; graduates were sent abroad to bring back the latest results; physics, chemistry, psychology, took a long step forward. But culture yet in its highest development was lacking.

It would be untrue to say that in the Nebraska faculty there are none of the party who believe in the salutary effect of fact unheighened by imagination. But there is a steady gain on the side of those who believe that, without this additional transfusing gift of imagination, education is of little advantage, even a positive evil. The new spirit is shown in many ways. One sees it in the discussions in faculty meetings, one finds it in the classes, one meets it in personal conversation with students. I have read much of the written work of the students in the higher classes. In this, there is, from year to year, steady increase in appreciation of literature, in sympathy with nature, in eagerness to comprehend human character and to attempt the problems of human existence.

MY FRIEND, SHYLOCK HOLMES.

My friend Shylock Holmes entered the office with his customary cat like tread. He hung his hat on a chair and sat down on the piano.

"I perceive," he said, "that a cross-eyed man with large feet, and long whiskers has been smoking a Pittsburg cigar in this room."

I did not refrain from appearing astonished.

"He was a populist," continued Holmes, "and carried an umbrella with a rip in the cover and a Cuban flag tied around the black walnut handle."

I could not conceal my wonder. "How in the world did you find all that out?" I gasped.

"Very easily," said the great detective, as he transferred a piece of chewing gum from underneath a shelf of the what-not to his capacious mouth.

"In the first place," he began, fixing his eagle eye upon the end of his boot—"in the first place, he was cross-eyed. How do I know? Simply because I can, by my inherent power of second sight still faintly see his image in the mirror. He had large feet. He stepped upon your corns as he went past you. Your foot still aches from his weight. Am I right?"

"You are," I answered, aghast at his wisdom.

"I know that he wore long whiskers for two reasons. In the first place I have his image before me in the mirror. Sec-

ondly I notice that my comb is full of long hairs, exactly one tenth of a shade darker than my own. Do you follow me?"

I gasped an assent. He removed a tack from the carpet and proceeded.

"I know that he has been smoking a Pittsburg Havana from my extraordinary acute sense of smell. Not one in a million could detect the difference between the smoke of a cigarette and of a steam engine. I can."

He paused for effect, and moved by his tremendous intellect, I sat in awe.

"I can understand all," I said, "except your reason for thinking that he carried the umbrella you described."

"That, my dear boy is the simplest of all. The umbrella mentioned stands over there in the corner!"

I fainted. When I regained consciousness Shylock Holmes lay on the divan, rapidly taking notes on his cuff. "You were just three hours and fourteen minutes coming out of that," he remarked. "During your indisposition I borrowed the price of dinner from your pocket."

"Tell me one thing more," I begged.

"What is it?" he asked.

"How in the name of the queen did you know that he was a populist?"

His lips curled scornfully, "Because there was a strong draft in the room as I came in," he answered.

And I marvelled. L. H. R.

Beginning with this year a trophy will be presented to the members of the Yale union who represent it in intercollegiate debates. The trophy is a gold watch chain in the shape of an old Greek coin. The head of Demosthenes is stamped in relief on the obverse, while the reverse is to be engraved with the name and class of the debater and the time of the year in which he participated.

Mrs. Bray: "I never saw more perfect acting than Miss Spot's at that amateur performance." Mr. Bray: "She wasn't in the cast, was she?" Mrs. Bray: "No; she sat in the front seat and looked as though she enjoyed it."—Comic Cuts.

Objection Sustained—"And after the robbery you just took a walk?" asked the prosecuting attorney. "I object," yelled the excited young lawyer for the prisoner, "to any such base insinuations. The walk was nailed down and is still there."—Detroit Free Press.

"He's no musician." "No?" "No. He doesn't know a bar from an appoggiatura." "Doesn't he, indeed? Well, you bet he never chases around to find an appoggiatura when he wants a drink."—Chicago Times-Herald.

"In looking over this paper I find that Mr. Proseklyeswicz Iguallincinski and Miss Maloolooszek Winkadiakowski have been licensed to marry." "I am very glad to hear it." "Why? What interest have you in it? Do you know them?" "No; but I consider it a matter for public rejoicing that those two names are to be made one."—Chicago Tribune.

AT THE LANSING.

"The Foundlings" which Charles Froman will present at the Lansing theatre next Wednesday evening, March 10, is a farce by William Westcott and E. M. Robinson. It was originally produced at Terry's theatre London, England, where it ran one year. It ran for nearly two hundred nights at Holt's theatre, New York. It is by the author of "Jane" and is credited with being much funnier than that famous farce. The story revolves around the search for a mother, by a young man whose marriage is made conditional on his producing his unknown parent.

Dick Pennell, the young man, when he learns that he is not the son of a baronet whom he has always regarded as a father, hurries off to Brighton to inform the family of his betrothed and release the girl. He reaches her home at the moment Major Cotton, his betrothed's father who is afraid of nothing on earth, except his wife is trying to explain to Mrs. Cotton, a letter addressed to him by a music hall artist who calls him "old Rum-tit-tum." Dick helps him out of the scrape and he in turn, agrees to help Dick to marry his daughter in spite of Mrs. Cotton when he learns the story that his future son-in-law is a foundling. Miss Cotton is willing to accept Dick at his face value, but the mother is obdurate, and insists on his producing a mother before marrying her girl. Dick and the major start out on a search for the former's mother. Both of them become involved with the music hall girl trecky little May-bud, and Miss Cotton confronts them as the artist is doing something kicking for their edification. The search for Dick's mother ends satisfactorily, and he proves to be the baronet's son after all, and wins his bride and is happy. Manager Charles Froman has provided a capital company for this funny play, bringing here the same players that appeared during the New York run, notably Thomas Eurns, Adolph Jackson, Jacques Martz, Frank Patton, E. Soldene Powell, Walter Smith, J. W. Ferguson, Stella Zanoni, Meta Maynard, Clara Baker Rus., Ella Mayer, Nellie Martineau and others.

The principal attraction of "The Foundlings," is Cassy Fitzgerald, the clever gaily dancer, who plays a music hall artist in the comedy. Miss Fitzgerald's triumphs in "A Gaily Girl" company both in London and New York, has been repeated in "The Foundling." Her dancing is described as delightful, kicking high and winking with artless prodigality. As a curtain raiser, "Chums" a one act farce will precede "The Foundling" Prices, \$1.00, 75, 50, and 25 cents.

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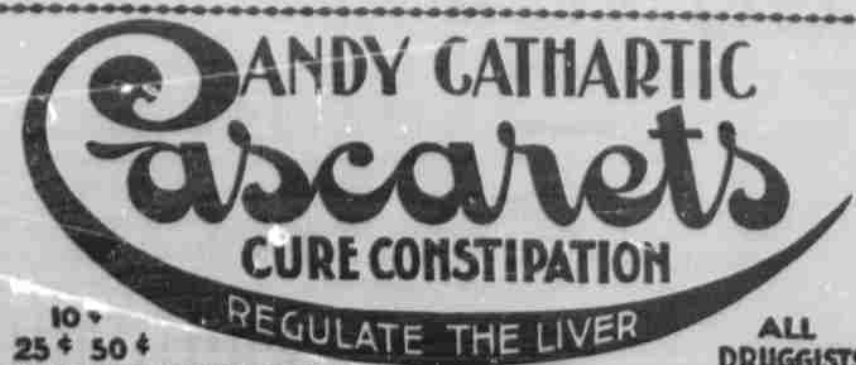
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