

A CEMETERY SUNDAY,

Or the Day That Draws Greatest Crowds to the Graveyard.

PEN AND PENCIL PICTURES OF IT.

As Late Autumn Reveals the Scene in Our Own Most Silent City.

A BURIAL PLACE QUITE EXCEPTIONAL

CEMETERY! Somehow the very name has, to the man who has not buried dear ones, a forbidding, unwholesome ring to call up visions of moss-grown tombstones; yew trees, bare and sad; meadows of rank weeds, and shreds of earth-stained timber, which tell their own uninviting story.

A cemetery! Who could plan a pleasure trip to the lonely city of the dead? Who could dream of finding attractiveness in even the fairest scenery and most delightful pathways, amid those dismal fairs, where soulless men, made the more beast-like by the stricken life-bereft best that has been laid to his rest? Some phantom that stithed amid the mandrakes, soliloquizing upon that which worms eat—some Poe, whose gloomy pen loves to portray the saddest of



A Little Woodland Lake Under the Rising Moon.

mind. "One doesn't feel sorry for the dead here," he said to himself. "There is rather a feeling of triumph that they have freed themselves from life itself. These sepulchres but convey the feeling which they, the sleepers, have cast off forever."

Amid the tombs were left behind, and the drive reached the most beautiful portion of the cemetery, and who experienced no feeling of repulsion when standing among the white tombstones which cover the trail remains of their fellow men. It seems strange, no doubt, that this should be true; but true it is, nevertheless.

A HORSEMAN'S VIEW OF IT. Yesterday a solitary horseman, worthy of riding slowly down a lonely highway, with "beating head, and thoughtful face," as the heroes of Mr. G. P. K. James' novels usually do, urged his somewhat sparsely-built charger up the road which leads to the Pittsburgh cemetery—Allegheny Cemetery it is called. Riding under the handsome gateway, an exclamation of disappointment burst from his lips. He had hoped to behold the trees of the city of the dead clad in the "wampum dyes" of autumn, and lo! they were ragged and bare of leaves. The winds



The Melancholy of the Forest Graveyard.

of winter had come upon them all too soon, and they shivered in the cold air. No November, born of their regal mantles. But the newcomer—call him "Nemo," "Ouisi," "Raymond de Montmorency," "John Smith," or any other name, romantic or commonplace, you may prefer—the newcomer did not turn his horse's head, because the autumnal leaves lay scattered along the drive. There were other beauties in the cemetery, besides the shrubs and the cypresses, but he passed the cemetery, and rode gently along the lower drive. It was as yet broad day light; but, before the southern gates were reached, the gloaming would wrap its soft shawl over the hills, and the night would hurry space down the leafy glen.

The old gentleman stood in the drive, and Mr. Nemo nodded to him as he passed. "I suppose you haven't many people here to-day?" the rider said. "People!" exclaimed the gatekeeper. "There are crowds here. Winter has no



A Brook Ran Chattering Beneath the Branches.

effect upon our visitors. Whenever they get upon the Sunday, they come, cold or warm."

It appeared as though this was true, for Mr. Nemo met group after group, along the drive, and vehicles of every description passed him on the way. It did not look like a cemetery scene. Were it not for the white spots where the tombs scattered over the rising ground, and a few sepulchral trees growing here and there, a stranger might easily have mistaken the place for some public recreation ground, or private park.

A DAY AND SCENE IN HARMONY. It was not a frosty day; but there was a decided hint of coming frost in their. Over the fir-clad hills the laden sky brooded heavily, and there was just sunshine enough to make one look for a splendid sunset by and by.

The grass was clipped short upon the slopes and the mowed lawns were kept with the extreme of neatness. It seemed a pleasant place to be laid to rest—in a calm solitude in which to sleep death's long, and mayhap dreamless, sleep. There was something choly in the scene, it is true; but not that melancholy which strikes us in other resting places of the dead. Not the awesome melancholy which strikes us in the vast cathedral; beneath the tattered flags of gal-

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General Spinner suggested to Secretary Chase that the vacant places be filled by the appointment of women. The idea was met with severe criticism and much opposition at first; but the necessity was so great that objections were overruled, and women got her first foothold in the departments.

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The total assets, the liabilities and the reserve all fell off about 14 per cent. The amount of the year free gold was \$10,000,000 and at the end of the year \$10,000,000. The amount of the year 1888, amounted at the end of the year to \$1,415,423, having been decreased by an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the reduction of the New York sub-treasury, and increased by a loss of \$300,000 at San Francisco, and a gain of \$1,115,423, or 78.7 per cent, as compared with the year before. The report shows that the minimum limit of bonds for circulation and the amount of the banks was only \$50,000,000 or \$50,000,000 below the amount now on deposit. The amount of public money held by the Treasury banks ran down from \$55,712,111 to \$47,530,711, the amount of the Treasury banks in surrendering the deposits and withdrawing their funds. The semi-annual circulation of the year 1888, amounted to \$1,000,000,000, or 331 for the year. The net deposits during the year 1888, amounted to \$1,000,000,000, or 331 for the year. The net deposits during the year 1888, amounted to \$1,000,000,000, or 331 for the year.

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