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Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office: No. 12 Spreckels' Block, Honolulu, H. I.
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A DIVIDEND OF FIVE DOLLARS A share on the Walluku Sugar Co.'s stock is due and payable to the stockholders this day at the office of C. Brewer & Company, Queen Street.
PER ORDER,
Honolulu, April 1, 1887.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1887.

MORE DARKNESS.

Yesterday's *Advertiser* returns to the discussion of legislative reform, in an attempt to reply to this paper, but leaves the public more than ever in the dark as to its real sentiments on the merits of the question. The covert manner in which our contemporary invites a comparison of his and our "years and experience" is at least inconsistent with his leader of some months ago where he denounced "personal journalism" in bold terms. The "advantage in years and experience" may be, numerically considered, all on his side, but it is an advantage which he has evidently not improved to the extent of being prepared to advocate the right for its own sake. That the possession of "years and experience" is not to be accepted as conclusive evidence of superior wisdom was powerfully asserted by England's "Great Commoner" in his memorable reply to Lord North, and to all well-informed persons is an argument considered to have been then and there finally and forever disposed of.

It is pleasing to be assured by our contemporary that the "adherents of law and order, the owners of public property and the conservators of public morals" have not been "driven to the last ditch in defense of their principles." Suppose they were in their last ditch, it is scant comfort they would receive from the *Advertiser*. The best way to keep them out of such a desperate situation is to erect an immovable barrier against the encroachment of despotic power, and that in the form of a free and independent legislative body. Whether it is "feasible," "possible" or probable is not the main question. Let legislative reform be once settled as an indispensable consummation, and the *modus operandi* can be taken up afterwards. Whether the measures adopted are in conformity with those outlined by the *HERALD* or with those to be hereafter formulated by our contemporary is not of much consequence. Whatever position the *Advertiser* sees fit to maintain on legislative reform, that is supposing it to muster resolution enough to get down off the fence on to solid ground, it is satisfactory to notice that the "national party" has been dropped from its programme. It is within the memory of the oldest inhabitants that the so-called "national party" was to be the cure-all for every political irregularity then existing or that might occur ever after. That party came out of the electoral contest of '86 "right side up," but its exploits in government have, somehow or other failed to command even the approbation of most its ardent supporters. Strange fatuity of events; our contemporary made a bold and successful fight for the "National party," but seems to have found success a white elephant on its hands. To quote from the *Advertiser* again: "Communities are always about as well governed as they deserve to be, and we perceive nothing in the domestic or external affairs of these islands that would even suggest this Kingdom as an exception to that rule." These sentiments would have been worthy of a Diogenes; but in connection with the "let bad enough alone" policy elsewhere maintained, they are not the sentiments of patriotism or of philanthropy. The acts of the present Government of the Hawaiian Islands have almost invariably been subjected to adverse criticism from our contemporary; hence by his own showing, the community must have been guilty of perpetrating a public wrong by electing the "National

party" agreeably to the *Advertiser's* advice some fifteen months ago. But the reasons alleged—that the Government and community are on an equality as regards morals and ability—for the *Advertiser's* latest advice to "keep still" and let the ship of state sink or swim, whichever it will, are precisely the reasons why every man in the community should enlist in a well-directed campaign of reform. If improved legislation is necessarily preceded by "more light" among the people, we take it to be the duty of honest and independent journalism to mirror state affairs in such manner as to show the public the clear line of duty lying nearest to every inhabitant of the Kingdom, whether native or foreign.

A COFFEE FAMINE.

There is a coffee famine in prospect for the world. An advance of fifty per cent in price is noted during the past year. Java and Ceylon only gave half their usual crop last year, and similar reports of falling off are obtained from other producing countries. If it was only possible now to increase the capacity of Hawaii's coffee plantations at a stroke to many times the present annual production, dividends from the coffee plantations of Kona might turn the "winter of our discontent" over a depressed sugar market into "glorious summer." It is to be feared, however, that this golden opportunity for raking wealth into the country comes to Hawaii when she is unprepared to profit by it. Perhaps the occasion is not one for remorse, for a chief reason of the prospective famine is that production had become neglected in other countries on account of a wretchedly low market. Yet possibly it is an opportunity to be improved, for the consumption of good coffee the world over is likely to increase from year to year. Since the Hawaiian article is equal to any, and superior to most of that produced in other countries, there seems to be no reason why capital should not be forthcoming for increasing its production.

St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The Second Congregation will hold service upon Good Friday at 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. Geo. Wallace.

The following services will be held upon Easter day: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11:15; a second celebration of the Holy Communion immediately after mid-day service; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Geo. Wallace will preach at the morning service, and the Rev. H. H. Gowan in the evening. The offerings of the congregation on Easter day will be for the school of the Rev. S. H. Davis at South Kona, and for current expenses.

A meeting will be held upon Easter Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the old church building, for the election of wardens and sidesmen, and for other business. A full attendance of the congregation is requested.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Fort-street Church take pleasure in thus publicly thanking the ladies and gentlemen, one and all, who so kindly assisted them in the Old Folks' Concert on Friday evening last. The limits of this little note forbid the mention of any since we cannot mention all, who by their cheerful, patient efforts made the concert so complete a success; yet we cannot refrain from especially thanking Mrs. Cruzan for her untiring zeal and energy so lavishly expended. We are also deeply indebted to the Press Publishing Company for their generosity and courtesy; and last, to the ever generous Honolulu public, whose "lend a hand" principles we have so often weighed in the balance and never found wanting. To each and all, we express our most hearty thanks.

ELIZABETH HALL, Secretary.

Police Court.

Yesterday, the cases of Ah Yun and R. Robinson, remanded from the 4th, were further remanded, the first for hearing and the other for sentence, to the 9th.

M. P. Cropley, a hack driver, after a remand from the first, was reprimanded for violation of express regulations and discharged.

Of the ten Chinamen, brought up on the 4th for gaming on Sunday, Au Yit and Hoy Ho were mulct in \$41 each and the remaining seven were discharged on nolle prosequi.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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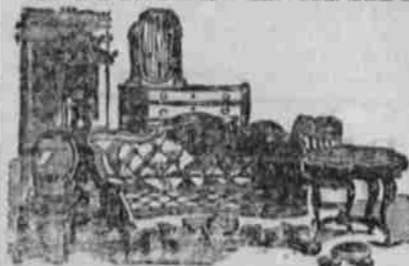
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A COMMERCIAL MUSEUM.

An Opening for Hawaii in the European Market.

Mr. John H. Paty, Consul for the Netherlands and Belgium, has favored us with a printed document, announcing the organization and setting forth the objects of the Commercial Museum of the city of Liege, Belgium. This institution was started to develop the commercial relations of Belgium with foreign countries, and to make a permanent display of merchandise demanded or offered by such countries. The Museum was instituted by the Liege Chamber of Commerce, with the co-operation of the city government. Readers of the HERALD will remember an article a few weeks ago, calling attention to the fact that commercial and industrial museums were being numerously established in European countries, the suggestion being ventured that such an institution in Hawaii might yield very beneficial results to the industry and trade of the nation. From the prospectus before us, we gather that it is intended to make the Commercial Museum thoroughly representative of merchandise capable of importation as well as exportation, or a sort of exchange market by samples between the country where it is established and all other countries availing themselves of its facilities. Thus the Liege Museum, together with others of the kind, in Europe, may be utilized by this country for displaying Hawaiian products—wool, ramie fibre, taro flour, guava jelly, etc.—for which a market in Europe may be desired. Doubtless the Hawaiian Consuls in Europe will ere this have informed the Government of these institutions and the opportunities they afford for developing new commercial relations between this and other countries. Especially must this be so in the case of the Hawaiian Consul at Liege, Mr. Max Goebel, for he has the honor of standing at the head of the commission of organization of the Museum referred to in this article. The services of the Museum of Liege are entirely gratuitous, once the exhibits are placed in its possession, they becoming the property of the institution. The circular gives a succinct description or statement of the industries of Liege, that being the industrial center of Belgium, a city of 133,044 inhabitants in 1884 and the capital of the province of the same name containing over 700,000 of a population. It also contains a catalogue of the various groups into which the exhibition is divided, numbering forty-four in all and comprising every conceivable product of nature and art in the wide world.

First Concert on Thomas Square. July 31st, 1843, marked an era in Hawaiian political history with which the spot since designated Thomas Square is closely associated. At that date and place Hawaiian Independence was formally acknowledged by Admiral Thomas of the British navy, by way of undoing a previous act of possession by Lord George Paulet. To perpetuate the remembrance of that important event, the spot was subsequently appropriated to the use of the public. Several small votes of money were made in successive sessions of the Legislature for improving the place, but for many years little was done on it. Some time ago, however, the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn was put in charge, and plans of improvement were devised and carried out with a skill and perseverance that do honor to that gentleman's taste and public spirit. The laying out of the grounds was the work of Hon. Robert Stirling, and the plans laid down by him were carried out by Mr. Cleghorn. The legislative grant was supplemented by contributions raised by him among his friends in the city, and the manner in which these funds have been applied cannot but be satisfactory to the contributors as well as to the public in general. The square covers an area of seven acres. A grand stand for the use of the band has been erected in the center and is the work of Mr. Wilhelm, to whose mechanical ability it does its share of credit. It is higher off the ground than the stand on Emma Square, has a roof constructed on acoustic principles, and brings the musicians into view from every point of the grounds except where the vision may be intercepted by the foliage of the trees. The main avenues are laid out in concentric circles. Across these at convenient distances run straight and broad walks, all being convex on the surface and covered with black sand. The whole lot is finely dotted with ornamental trees which seem to be in flourishing condition, and not only afford ample shade but contribute a sylvan character to the place. The grass plots are very smooth, and are planted here and there with circular beds of flowers, and ornamental plants of many varieties. Settees are placed at different points under trees where, doubtless, many a "mash" will take place. The square may be said to have been formally inaugurated as a place of popular resort last evening, so that the

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HOW TO WALK WELL.

RULES FOR APPEARING AT EASE IN THE DRAWING ROOM.

One Common Mistake in the General Carriage of the Body—The English "Back Board"—Self Possession—The "Horse Walk"—Sauntering.

Look to the soles of your shoes and see where they are most worn. Probably you will find it on the outside, with the heel several thicknesses of leather lower than on the inside. That shows the over-extended and unequal pressure. The man who starts out from a broad base, with feet wide apart in walking, loses in, and steps on the outer half of the foot, has somewhere in his brain the unformulated idea that by strenuous muscular effort he can get over the ground at a great rate of speed. He reaches his business with a breathless bustle of punctuality, but what a figure he makes in doing it! By a fair and easy start, and by moving with firm and regular step, the distance could be covered in the same space of time, or less, and the man meanwhile present to his fellow creatures an agreeable and admirable object, instead of a spectacle of unbalance and erratic motion.

To walk well a man must first stand well, or, rather, carry himself well. The ears should be in line with the shoulders, shoulders with hips, heels together, and just enough of a tilt forward so that if a plumb were dropped from the end of the nose it would fall clear and sheer to the toes.

One common mistake in the general carriage of the body is leaning too far back. Children are told to stand straight, and they obey by protruding the stomach, which should, on the contrary, be withdrawn. Prominence is expressed by prominence of the abdomen, but neither staidness nor dignity. The "royal muscles" is in the breast, not in the abdomen. Lean forward rather than back, and if the ear is in proper line with the shoulder there is no danger of stooping. To train the muscles of the neck, walk about the room as often as convenient with a book on the top of the head.

In England girls used to be made to sit a certain length of time each day with what was called a "back board." Mrs. Langtry's famous back was probably molded in that way. This appliance was a board about eight inches wide in the middle, and narrowed at both ends to about half that width. This is placed against the shoulder blades and the arms brought over the narrow ends to hold it in place. The chest was thus kept out to a beautiful expansion, while the shoulder blades correspondingly retired from view.

In walking the step must be with the toes out, pressure on the inside of the foot, heels in line, and legs close together at the hips. The motion of one foot before the other should suggest the spiral, and one step run into another like the continuous links of a chain. You will be properly posed if you lead yourself by the button on your coat nearest your heart. Now walk a crack, or a mark in the sidewalk, being sure to have the heels touch the ground every time on that line. The first trial will probably put some of the muscles into very unfamiliar relations with each other. But practice will prove it not only the most graceful way of walking but also the easiest.

But this is not all of walking. Long members should not be moved with a short rhythm. What is more ludicrous than a tall man, who was born with seven league boots on, trying to adapt his giant figure to the pitter-patter of some dumpy school-girl's feet? She should lengthen her rhythm in the same proportion that he shortens his. A prominent mark of all fine walking is self-possession. No motion which is the effect of force is beautiful; whenever beautiful the power which produces the force is concealed. There should be no visible effort, no apparent exertion, nothing of the dead lift. Poets like to talk of "airy tread," "princess foot," and "rustling footsteps."

A West Point officer gave as a rule: "Never bend the knee more than is necessary to fairly clear the foot." Stiffen the knees and instinctively the head will go up, the spine straighten, the arms swing free, and every organ take its natural position. One of the most effective exercises to secure balance and flexibility of body in walking is called the "horse walk." It would do to try it on the public thoroughfare, nor in a drawing room, but in the seclusion of one's own room it may be indulged in with a resultant grace that will reward all the absurdity of the private exhibit. A military position is the starting point. Then, instead of putting the foot forward and down at once, one leg is made to describe a half circle in front of the other, which requires a perfect balance of the body upon the leg that supports it. After this circle is described the foot is lifted as high as possible by bending the knee up, and is then brought around into the exact place the foot would have reached by a natural step. Once or twice around the room of this "horse walk" is as good as a mile tramp.

To be able to walk slowly is the refinement of this fine art. A hasty pace in the old Roman days was considered most unworthy—the runners then were the slaves. The slow yet elegant and spirited walk presupposes leisure and high breeding. Thoreau speaks of a "genius for sauntering," and says he never in his life saw but one or two people who had it. He says no wealth can buy the leisure, independence and freedom that are the capital in that profession; it comes only by the grace of God. "It requires a direct dispensation from heaven to become a walker." But he spoke, of course, of walking as an enjoyment, not as an art.—Chicago News.

MILLIONAIRE CORCORAN'S PORTIERS.

The millionaire Corcoran has a new portier, which is the envy of Washington. It is a sort of national affair, made up of gorgeous silk squares, representing the states in the Union. The leading cities have contributed to it, and each state is a wonder of beautiful embroidery. It is to hang in the main drawing room of Mr. Corcoran's mansion at La Fayette square. It is lined with gold colored silk canvas, and Mr. Corcoran's monogram is embroidered on it in large red letters. The squares on the outside are bordered with crimson plush. One side is bordered with gold and red and yellow. Among the contributors to it are the wives of Postmaster Gen. Vilas, of Senators Teller, Van Wyck, Vance and others.—Frank G. Carpenter.

His Name Killed It.

Boston abounds in women's clubs, most of them of a literary character. Many are comparatively young yet, but seem to be on such a firm basis as to promise a prolonged life. Others live for a brief season, and then die, but they have generally served their purpose. There was one, the Metaphysical by name, started about three years ago, which is now expiring, killed, doubtless, by its name. It was founded by a daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the one who died not long ago, and was a very brilliant affair at one time. Its fate is a very significant answer to the question of "What is a name?" for even in blue Boston its title was a little too heavy.—Chicago Tribune.

BEFORE THE SNOW.

A soft gray sky, marked here and there, With laughing tracery of bare boughs, A little far off falling snow, A blurred blank mass of hills that wear A thickening veil of lifeless air, Which no wind comes to rouse.

Inspid silence everywhere: The waveless waters hardly flow, In silence laboring flies the snow, Without a shadow, or the bare Deserted meadows that prepare To sleep beneath the snow.

—Robert Kelley Weeks.

THE PERSIAN'S POLISHED MANNERS.

The Etiquette of Gift Giving—The Persian's Coarseness and Vile Language.

The Persian, just the reverse of the Turk, is proverbial for his polished manners. He is very fond of polite phrases and terms of endearment and welcome. But you must not take him too literally. "Saalen aleikom," (peace be with thee) he will greet the enemy with, and the latter will respond, "O aleikom essalam o rahmet Allah!" (also with thee be peace and the forbearance of Allah). In parting he will say, "Khash Amad!" (thou comest propitiously); "Sofa awardee!" (thou broughtest comfort); "Musharaf musain!" (I am honored by thy visit), etc. And the reply will be: "Lotfe Awli kem neshawad!" (the kindness of the Most High to thee may never diminish). Which will not prevent either of these gentlemen from cutting each other's throats at the first favorable opportunity, nor from doing each other any other bad turn. Even the servants are ridiculously polite toward each other. In addressing another servant a man will use the equivalent of "Your highness," and will express the hope that his highness will continue to let the sun of his countenance shine upon him.

There is only one Persian phrase that must be and is taken literally. Never admire too warmly a Persian's goods, house, horse, arms, etc. He would at once burst out: "Fishkhi. Maleshoma est!" (accept it as a present). And he means it too, and will be offended if you don't accept it. This in itself would be good enough if there were not one little inconvenience connected with this ancient and honorable custom. The Persian expects a counter present, and that must be at least of double the value of the gift.

Once the Persian throws off this cloak of politeness and affability, though, he becomes terribly coarse and vile in his talk. As with most Orientals, curses and terms of approbation are generally hurled vicariously—that is, directed against the father, the mother or the ancestors of the person addressed. The most common expressions of this kind are "pader saag" (son of a dog) and "pader sukhte" (son of a heathen). When swearing to the truthfulness of some asseveration of his, the Persian will invoke his eyes, his beard, his father's grave and "Psheshm" (by my eyes), and "Rishay mera Kaffan Kerdee" (May you put my beard in the winding sheet—grave) are very common oaths. Once their torrents of abuse are let loose they will compete with any denizen of Billingsgate. Two women in Teheran I once saw hurling the most terrible string of invectives and imprecations at each other, standing in the middle of the street and giving vent to their unbridled passion and jealousy, until a enuch came out and drove them away with a few strokes from his whip of rhinoceros hide.—Wolf von Schierbrand in New York Graphic.

Persian Antiquities in Paris.

It has been found necessary to close the gallery of antiquities which have been lately brought to Paris from the excavations among the ruins of Susa, the old capital of the Persian kings. The atmospheric influences were rapidly destroying the beautiful terra cotta objects, which had existed uninjured since the times of Darius and Artaxerxes, some 2,900 years ago. The wonderful enamel was blistering and cracking. After some consideration among the experts it has been agreed to try a remedy that has been found efficacious in similar cases. The endangered objects will be thoroughly smeared with pure spermaceti and then rebaked at a temperature of 300 degrees centigrade. The spermaceti will penetrate into the enamel, and a fine transparent glaze will be formed that will defy the influences of the weather.—Paris Letter.

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Fred Archer's Grave.

Fred Archer is still talked about. While at Newmarket the other day the Prince of Wales made a pilgrimage to his grave, where he sent for Archer's sister and baby daughter and sympathized with them. Patriotic indignation has been expressed because French papers have said that English ladies loved Archer for his fine eyes as well as for his riding. A proposal to erect a monument to the dead jockey has been made by a minister, and numbers of persons have praised him in their sermons. A more sensible proposition to perpetuate his memory by founding a reading and recreation room for stablemen and boys in Newmarket is meeting with much favor.—Chicago Tribune.

A Story Writer.

The man who writes the Mickey Finn stories in The New York Sun is Ernest Jarrold, a compositor on The Evening Post. He is about 28 years old, and aspires to be a journalist. His stories require very little editing. The force in them lies in their naturalness rather than in the Irish dialect. Cooney Island, the scene of all of them, is ward or district in Kingston on the Hudson.—New York Mail and Express.

America's Engines.

America excels, if not in the building of steamships, at least in the manufacture of locomotive engines for railways. The largest output by any firm in Europe is that of a German manufactory which annually constructs 300 engines. The largest one in America, a Philadelphia house, turns out 600 machines annually.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Roger A. Pryor.

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MORE DARKNESS.

Yesterday's *Advertiser* returns to the discussion of legislative reform, in an attempt to reply to this paper, but leaves the public more than ever in the dark as to its real sentiments on the merits of the question. The covert manner in which our contemporary invites a comparison of his and our "years and experience" is at least inconsistent with his leader of some months ago where he denounced "personal journalism" in bold terms. The "advantage in years and experience" may be, numerically considered, all on his side, but it is an advantage which he has evidently not improved to the extent of being prepared to advocate the right for its own sake. That the possession of "years and experience" is not to be accepted as conclusive evidence of superior wisdom was powerfully asserted by England's "Great Commoner" in his memorable reply to Lord North, and to all well-informed persons is an argument considered to have been then and there finally and forever disposed of.

It is pleasing to be assured by our contemporary that the "adherents of law and order, the owners of public property and the conservators of public morals" have not been "driven to the last ditch in defense of their principles." Suppose they were in their last ditch, it is scant comfort they would receive from the *Advertiser*. The best way to keep them out of such a desperate situation is to erect an immoveable barrier against the encroachment of despotic power, and that in the form of a free and independent legislative body. Whether it is "feasible," "possible" or probable is not the main question. Let legislative reform be once settled as an indispensable consummation, and the *modus operandi* can be taken up afterwards. Whether the measures adopted are in conformity with those outlined by the *HERALD* or with those to be hereafter formulated by our contemporary is not of much consequence. Whatever position the *Advertiser* sees fit to maintain on legislative reform, that is supposing it to muster resolution enough to get down off the fence on to solid ground, it is satisfactory to notice that the "national party" has been dropped from its programme. It is within the memory of the oldest inhabitants that the so-called "national party" was to be the cure-all for every political irregularity then existing or that might occur ever after. That party came out of the electoral contest of '86 "right side up," but its exploits in government have, somehow or other failed to command even the approbation of most its ardent supporters. Strange fatuity of events; our contemporary made a bold and successful fight for the "National party," but seems to have found success a white elephant on its hands. To quote from the *Advertiser* again: "Communities are always about as well governed as they deserve to be, and we perceive nothing in the domestic or external affairs of these islands that would even suggest this Kingdom as an exception to that rule." These sentiments would have been worthy of a Diogenes; but in connection with the "let bad enough alone" policy elsewhere maintained, they are not the sentiments of patriotism or of philanthropy. The acts of the present Government of the Hawaiian Islands have almost invariably been subjected to adverse criticism from our contemporary; hence by his own showing, the community must have been guilty of perpetrating a public wrong by electing the "National

party" agreeably to the *Advertiser's* advice some fifteen months ago. But the reasons alleged—that the Government and community are on an equality as regards morals and ability—for the *Advertiser's* latest advices to "keep still" and let the ship of state sink or swim, whichever it will, are precisely the reasons why every man in the community should enlist in a well-directed campaign of reform. If improved legislation is necessarily preceded by "more light" among the people, we take it to be the duty of honest and independent journalism to mirror state affairs in such manner as to show the public the clear line of duty lying nearest to every inhabitant of the Kingdom, whether native or foreign.

A COFFEE FAMINE.

There is a coffee famine in prospect for the world. An advance of fifty per cent in price is noted during the past year. Java and Ceylon only gave half their usual crop last year, and similar reports of falling off are obtained from other producing countries. If it was only possible now to increase the capacity of Hawaii's coffee plantations at a stroke to many times the present annual production, dividends from the coffee plantations of Kona might turn the "winter of our discontent" over a depressed sugar market into "glorious summer." It is to be feared, however, that this golden opportunity for raking wealth into the country comes to Hawaii when she is unprepared to profit by it. Perhaps the occasion is not one for remorse, for a chief reason of the prospective famine is that production had become neglected in other countries on account of a wretchedly low market. Yet possibly it is an opportunity to be improved, for the consumption of good coffee the world over is likely to increase from year to year. Since the Hawaiian article is equal to any, and superior to most of that produced in other countries, there seems to be no reason why capital should not be forthcoming for increasing its production.

St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The Second Congregation will hold service upon Good Friday at 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. Geo. Wallace.

The following services will be held upon Easter day: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11:15; a second celebration of the Holy Communion immediately after mid-day service; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Geo. Wallace will preach at the morning service, and the Rev. H. H. Gowan in the evening. The offerings of the congregation on Easter day will be for the school of the Rev. S. H. Davis at South Kona, and for current expenses.

A meeting will be held upon Easter Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the old church building, for the election of wardens and sidesmen, and for other business. A full attendance of the congregation is requested.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Fort-street Church take pleasure in thus publicly thanking the ladies and gentlemen, one and all, who so kindly assisted them in the Old Folks' Concert on Friday evening last. The limits of this little note forbid the mention of any since we cannot mention all, who by their cheerful, patient efforts made the concert so complete a success; yet we cannot refrain from especially thanking Mrs. Cruzan for her untiring zeal and energy so lavishly expended. We are also deeply indebted to the Press Publishing Company for their generosity and courtesy; and last, to the ever generous Honolulu public, whose "lend a hand" principles we have so often weighed in the balance and never found wanting. To each and all, we express our most hearty thanks.

ELIZABETH HALL, Secretary.

Police Court.

Yesterday, the cases of Ah Yun and R. Robinson, remanded from the 4th, were further remanded, the first for hearing and the other for sentence, to the 9th.

M. P. Cropley, a hack driver, after a remand from the first, was reprimanded for violation of express regulations and discharged.

Of the ten Chinamen, brought up on the 4th for gaming on Sunday, Au Vit and Hoy Ho were mulct in \$41 each and the remaining seven were discharged on nolle prosequi.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Good Friday. Hot cross buns. The Oceanic S. S. Mariposa is due from the Colonies for San Francisco to-day. Officer Hopkins, injured by a kick from a horse last Saturday, was out riding yesterday.

A picture of the Navigation Company's station at Jaluit, gaily colored, is hanging in their office on Queen street. Rev. H. Isenberg will conduct services in the German language in the Y. M. C. A. hall at eleven o'clock this morning.

A grand luan was held in the Palace yard yesterday afternoon in celebration of Princess Poomakelani's forty-eighth birthday.

The Press Publishing Company held its annual meeting yesterday, electing officers for the ensuing year who are advertised elsewhere.

Justice Dayton will decide to-morrow whether beer with three to four per cent. of alcohol constitutes intoxicating liquor under the law.

Hon. W. C. Parke, temporary administrator of the estate of Wong Kim, publishes a notice elsewhere to creditors and debtors of the estate.

The Oceanic S. S. Australia sails on Tuesday for San Francisco, taking a large number of passengers hence, including Queen Kapiolani and suite.

Comrades of George W. De Long Post, G. A. R., are summoned to a reception this evening, tendered to the "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock."

The streets in town were almost deserted last evening during the hours of the band concert at Thomas Square, and the entertainment at Rev. Mr. Ogge's house.

The Reformatory School boys, previously mentioned as being in custody charged with stealing goods from the Superintendent's house, have been released without a public trial. Another "cadet" has been arrested for stealing \$17, which he buried on the school grounds.

A native hack-driver gave an exhibition of outrageous cruelty to his horse at the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's wharf last evening. He beat the animal unmercifully without any apparent provocation, while a policeman sat looking on with indifference to the brutality.

Very neat programmes, in colors, will be issued to-day from the office of the Press Publishing Company, for Major Hendershot's performance. The sale of seats has begun at the office of Messrs. J. E. Brown & Co., where the Major's presentation drums and sticks are on exhibition.

The steamer Alameda was twenty-four hours ahead of her time in arriving at San Francisco on her last voyage from the Colonies. The passengers were so well pleased that before entering port they made up a purse of \$150 and presented it to Captain H. G. Morse as a token of their esteem.

Mr. W. S. Luce put up a corrugated iron fence next Merchant street, and was about beginning on a stable on the Government lot near the Post Office, when Messrs. Ashford & Ashford obtained a temporary injunction to stop further operations, on the ground that the proposed building would shut out their light. A hearing will take place before one of the Supreme Court Judges to-morrow, on the question of making the injunction absolute.

Shipping Notes. Tern Ke Au Hou brought 75 head of cattle from Kaunakakai, and sailed again yesterday for another load. Brigantine Claus Spreckels will sail on Monday, and barkentine Planter on Tuesday for San Francisco.

Bark Kalakaua has been moved to the Esplanade, there to await her sale by the Marshal on Saturday.

I. I. S. N. Company's schooner Manuokawai is laid up for repairs. The Lib Jho, of the same fleet, was on the Marine Railway yesterday, coming off at 5 o'clock.

Steamer James Makee took a party, named in passenger list elsewhere, to Waianae yesterday. She returned about 8 o'clock last evening.

Steamer W. G. Hall is due from Hawaii and Maui to-day.

Steamer Lehua arrived last night, bringing 2,400 bags sugar. The purser reports fine weather on the Hamakua coast; also that the Kilaua Hou left Ookala on Wednesday for Kawaihae, to get a load of cattle for the Molokai leper settlement, and will probably be here to-morrow.

SUPREME COURT.

April Term.

Yesterday, the Court sat in banco, all the Judges being present. Three appeals, known as the Michiels insurance cases vs. the Hartford Insurance Company, the Commercial Insurance Company, and the South British Insurance Company, were transferred from the appeal to the jury calendar.

The King vs. Ah Mook, Chock Hin, and Lu Choy, appeal from the Honolulu Police Court, was struck out of the calendar.

Keawe vs. Halawa Sugar Company, appeal from Third Circuit Court; and Swift vs. Garstin, equity appeal, were withdrawn.

The Manuel Brito habeas corpus case, before Judge Preston at Chambers on the 29th March, and the final decision of which was referred to the Court in banco, was taken up and heard. The arguments of counsel were similar to those used at Chambers. Decision reserved.

The King vs. Young Tang was called, when a question was raised as to whether Mr. J. A. Magoon or Mr. J. T. Dare was counsel for the appellant, papers signed by Young Tang being put in, the one saying that Mr. Dare was no longer to appear in the case, and filed April 4th, and another setting forth that Mr. Dare is his attorney, and filed April 6th. The appellant being heard in person, the Court decided to recognize Mr. Dare as counsel for Young Tang. This is an appeal from the Police Court, in which the appellant was sentenced to the penalty of the opium law of 1886, namely, \$1,000 fine and two years' imprisonment. The points raised on the appeal involve the constitutionality of the whole Act.

Trask vs. Pakiko, equity appeal. Kinney and Peterson for Trask, Thompson for Pakiko.

Hop Sing & Co. vs. Kam On, equity appeal. Ashford and Ashford and Kinney and Peterson for plaintiff, Neumann and Hatch for defendant.

AT CHAMBERS.

Before Chief Justice Judd. Habeas Corpus. A petition on behalf of Ah Gee and Pak Wai, by W. R. Castle, their attorney, was filed Wednesday for a writ of habeas corpus. The petition set forth: (1) That petitioners have recently arrived in the Kingdom, on the 5th inst.; that they were then detained at the quarantine station by a person or persons unknown to them, but whose name they were informed was Reynolds; (2) that they are not aware of the cause of their detention, no cause having been assigned to them; (3) that said detention is not on account of any legal process. The writ was issued and return made thereon at 9:30 a. m., when the petitioners were produced and the answer of C. B. Reynolds, respondent, read, alleging that said Ah Gee and Pak Wai were heretofore held by order of the Board of Health, and that the usual time for their release having expired, they were now brought before the Court, respondent asking for the said reasons that they be discharged.

Messrs. Castle and Hatch appeared for the petitioners and Attorney General A. Rosa for C. B. Reynolds.

The Attorney General said that petitioners were not then in the custody of the respondent, that they and their baggage being considered to be dangerous to the public health, were held by the Board of Health, and the period for holding them had elapsed.

Mr. Castle claimed that petitioners had been wrongfully held, that there was no law authorizing the Government to detain them, and asked the Court to pass an opinion as to this mode of imprisonment.

The Court declined to give an opinion before the return of respondent had been made in writing and filed, and continued the hearing till 12 o'clock. The time having arrived, the respondent's return was read, when the Court considered that no opinion on the merits of the case was necessary, and ordered the petitioners discharged, respondent to pay costs. Mr. F. H. Hayselden, Secretary of the Board of Health, was present at the hearing.

Probate. In the matter of the estate of Wong Kim, deceased, and on the petition of S. G. Wilder & Co., creditors, letters of temporary administration were ordered to issue to W. C. Parke, under a bond of \$1,000.

SIDE LIGHTS.

Received at the Club House per S. S. Australia: Fresh salmon, cauliflower, celery, oysters frozen, apples, figs, etc., all on the daily bill of fare.

Messrs. King Bros. are the largest importers of artists' materials, pictures, picture mouldings, etc., in this Kingdom and still continue to keep their prices to suit the times.

Smoke the Havana Cheroots, to be found at C. J. McCarthy's.

A fresh supply of the famous John Wieland Philadelphia Beer has been received at the Criterion Saloon, Fort street.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York is the largest in the world and offers the best security. S. G. Wilder, agent.

THE DAILY HERALD, 50 cents per month delivered.

A COMMERCIAL MUSEUM.

An Opening for Hawaii in the European Market.

Mr. John H. Paty, Consul for the Netherlands and Belgium, has favored us with a printed document, announcing the organization and setting forth the objects of the Commercial Museum of the city of Liege, Belgium. This institution was started to develop the commercial relations of Belgium with foreign countries, and to make a permanent display of merchandise demanded or offered by such countries. The Museum was instituted by the Liege Chamber of Commerce, with the co-operation of the city government. Readers of the HERALD will remember an article a few weeks ago, calling attention to the fact that commercial and industrial museums were being numerously established in European countries, the suggestion being ventured that such an institution in Hawaii might yield very beneficial results to the industry and trade of the nation.

From the prospectus before us, we gather that it is intended to make the Commercial Museum thoroughly representative of merchandise capable of importation as well as exportation, or a sort of exchange market by samples between the country where it is established and all other countries availing themselves of its facilities. Thus the Liege Museum, together with others of the kind, in Europe, may be utilized by this country for displaying Hawaiian products—wool, ramie fibre, taro flour, guava jelly, etc.—for which a market in Europe may be desired.

Doubtless the Hawaiian Consuls in Europe will ere this have informed this Government of these institutions and the opportunities they afford for developing new commercial relations between this and other countries. Especially must this be so in the case of the Hawaiian Consul at Liege, Mr. Max Goebel, for he has the honor of standing at the head of the commission of organization of the Museum referred to in this article.

The services of the Museum of Liege are entirely gratuitous, once the exhibits are placed in its possession, they becoming the property of the institution. The circular gives a succinct description or statement of the industries of Liege, that being the industrial center of Belgium, a city of 133,044 inhabitants in 1884 and the capital of the province of the same name containing over 700,000 of a population. It also contains a catalogue of the various groups into which the exhibition is divided, numbering forty-four in all and comprising every conceivable product of nature and art in the wide world.

First Concert on Thomas Square.

July 31st, 1843, marked an era in Hawaiian political history with which the spot since designated Thomas Square is closely associated. At that date and place Hawaiian Independence was formally acknowledged by Admiral Thomas of the British navy, by way of undoing a previous act of possession by Lord George Paulet. To perpetuate the remembrance of that important event, the spot was subsequently appropriated to the use of the public. Several small votes of money were made in successive sessions of the Legislature for improving the place, but for many years little was done on it. Some time ago, however, the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn was put in charge, and plans of improvement were devised and carried out with a skill and perseverance that do honor to that gentleman's taste and public spirit. The laying out of the grounds was the work of Hon. Robert Stirling, and the plans laid down by him were carried out by Mr. Cleghorn. The legislative grant was supplemented by contributions raised by him among his friends in the city, and the manner in which these funds have been applied cannot but be satisfactory to the contributors as well as to the public in general.

The square covers an area of seven acres. A grand stand for the use of the band has been erected in the center and is the work of Mr. Wilhelm, to whose mechanical ability it does its share of credit. It is higher off the ground than the stand on Emma Square, has a roof constructed on acoustic principles, and brings the musicians into view from every point of the grounds except where the vision may be intercepted by the foliage of the trees. The main avenues are laid out in concentric circles. Across these at convenient distances run straight and broad walks, all being convex on the surface and covered with black sand. The whole lot is finely dotted with ornamental trees which seem to be in flourishing condition, and not only afford ample shade but contribute a sylvan character to the place. The grass plots are very smooth, and are planted here and there with circular beds of flowers, and ornamental plants of many varieties. Settees are placed at different points under trees where, doubtless, many a "mash" will take place. The square may be said to have been formally inaugurated as a place of popular resort last evening, so that the

7th April, 1887, will mark a red-letter day in the calendar of Honolulu recreation. The Royal Hawaiian Band, led by Professor Berger, took the stand at 7:30, and forthwith the air became resonant with the harmonies for which that organization has already made itself famous. Mr. Michiels led the band in a fantasia, gave a cornet solo, and also conducted the playing of a new piece of his own composition—"Queen Kapiolani's Farewell." The band music throughout was excellent, the "boys" entering enthusiastically into the spirit of the occasion. The attendance was creditable to the public, inasmuch as it showed a general appreciation of the completion of this new and attractive place of resort. Some occupied the benches, others lay at full length on the grass, a considerable portion of the visitors riveted themselves in position near the grand stand and regaled themselves with the symphonies radiating therefrom; others again strolled along the walks exhibiting their personal attractions, while the juveniles, of whom there were many, played "hide and seek" and the game of "chase" somewhat to the annoyance of fastidious people and in spite of the vigilance of the police. The bright moonlight shining down upon trees, plants, flowers and greenward, and on the groups of people, imparted a subdued sort of brilliancy to the whole scene. Altogether, the inaugural of Thomas Square was an event the recollection of which many will carry with them beyond the seas, and tell it to their friends in other lands.

The farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. William Waterhouse, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at the residence of Rev. E. C. Ogge, last evening, was largely attended by residents and visitors. A fine literary and musical programme was performed, including file music by Major Hendershot's son, and dainty refreshments were served to the company.

A men strike to-day or to-morrow would be fatal play.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

THURSDAY, April 7. Tern Ke Au Hou from Kaimakua. Suez Kilauea Hon from Hamakua. Suez Lehua from Hamakua.

DEPARTURES.

THURSDAY, April 7. Suez Jas Makee for Waianae at 6 a m. Suez J. A. Cannon for Waianae at 7 a m. Suez Waimanalo for Waianae at 9 a m. Suez Kaniakouli for Kohala. Tern Ke Au Hou for Kaimakua. Suez Mary Foster for Kanae.

VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Suez Kaniakouli for Waianae.

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports.

Hawik Kalakaua, Armstrong, from Valparaiso. Bigg Alley Rowe, Phillips, from South Sea Islands. A. J. Britne Planter, Perriman, from San Francisco. Mission star Morning Star, Turner, from South Sea Islands. Am lgine Claus Spreckels, Drew, from San Francisco. Am lg Saranac, Shaw, from San Francisco. S. S. Australia, Hayward, from San Francisco.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Ger lg Heratilis, from Liverpool, due February 29, 1887. To Schaeffle & Co. agents. Brit bark Cerates, from Liverpool, due May 1, 1887. Brit bark R. L. T., from Newcastle, N. S. W. due Feb. 15, 1887. Am lg Titouir, Brewer, from Boston, due May 1-13. S. S. Mariposa, Hayward, from the Colonies, due April 9. S. S. Alameda, Morse, from San Francisco, due April 16. Bark Calverton, Perkins, from San Francisco, due April 4-5. Rigate Jane Falkenberg, Clinger, from Puget Sound, now due. Bark Malah, from Newcastle, N. S. W. due April 10-20. Bark Julia, from Newcastle, N. S. W. due April 11-20.

PASSENGERS.

For Waianae and return, per steamer Jas Makee, April 7—Hon W G Irwin, Master Holiday, Hon H A Widemann, J A Buck, Chas Spencer, J W Pratt.

New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN duly appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Wong Kim, late of Honolulu, deceased, all persons having claims against the said estate are notified that they must present the same duly verified, and with proper vouchers, to the undersigned within six months from date of this notice, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me at my office, Kaahumanu street, Honolulu.

W. C. PARKER, Temporary Administrator Estate of Wong Kim, deceased.

Honolulu, April 7, 1887.

Election of Officers.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Press Publishing Co., held April 7, 1887, at the office of the Company, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: T. G. THURM, President and Manager. G. ERNEST THURM, Treasurer. J. L. ROSS, Secretary. A. L. SMITH, Auditor.

DIRECTORS: J. G. Spencer, W. E. Foster.

HEADQUARTERS.

GEO. W. DE LONG POST, No. 45, DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA, G. A. R. There will be a special meeting of this Post this Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, to welcome Comrade R. H. Hendershot, the "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock." R. W. LAINE, Post Commander. J. F. NOBLE, Adjutant. Fresh oysters by the Australia at the Club House.

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Marshal's Notice of Sale.

By virtue of certain writs of Execution issued out of the Police Court of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, against J. M. Kapena in favor of C. J. Fishel, both of Honolulu aforesaid, for the following amounts, viz:—

Execution issued February 5, 1887. \$198 75 " " February 22, 1887. 109 70 " " March 26, 1887. 185 15 Total \$493 10

I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at public auction, at the front entrance of Kalakaua Hale, Police Station, in Honolulu, aforesaid, at 12 M. o'clock, on

Thursday, May 5th, 1887.

To the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said J. M. Kapena, defendant, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid,

List of property for sale:— One Phaeton. One Bay Horse.

JOHN LOTA KAULUKOU, Marshal.

Honolulu, April 5, 1887.

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QUARTERLY MEETING.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF C. Brewer & Company are hereby notified that the next quarterly meeting of the Company will be held on Saturday, April 9th, at 11 o'clock a. m.

J. O. CARTER, Secretary.

Honolulu, April 1, 1887.

HOUSES TO LET

—AND— FOR SALE

—BY— A. J. Cartwright.

The two-story residence in Nuuanu Valley, at present occupied by Prof. M. M. Scott, to let from the first of April.

The house lately occupied by Mr. Julius Monsarrat, on Makiki street, next baseball grounds, to let.

A residence in Nuuanu Valley, opposite the Ice Works, with twelve acres of garden, pasture and taro land, occupied by Mr. M. Silva, A. CARTWRIGHT, Kaahumanu Street.

Chas. T. Gulick—Notary Public.

Records searched, abstract of title furnished, and conveyances drawn on short notice.

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HOW TO WALK WELL.

RULES FOR APPEARING AT EASE IN THE DRAWING ROOM.

One Common Mistake in the General Carriage of the Body—The English "Back Board"—Self Possession—The "Horse Walk"—Sauntering.

Look to the soles of your shoes and see where they are most worn. Probably you will find it on the outside, with the heel several thicknesses of leather lower than on the inside. That shows the one-sided and unequal pressure. The man who starts out from a broad base, with feet wide apart in walking, loses in, and steps on the outer half of the foot, has somewhere in his brain the unformulated idea that by strenuous muscular effort he can get over the ground at a great rate of speed. He reaches his business with a breathless bustle of punctuality, but what a figure he makes in doing it! By a fair and easy start, and by moving with firm and regular step, the distance could be covered in the same space of time, or less, and the man meanwhile present to his fellow creatures an agreeable and admirable object, instead of a spectacle of unbalanced and erratic motion.

To walk well a man must first stand well, or, rather, carry himself well. The ears should be in line with the shoulders, shoulders with hips, heels together, and just enough of a tilt forward so that if a plumb were dropped from the end of the nose it would fall clear and sheer to the toes.

One common mistake in the general carriage of the body is leaning too far back. Children are told to stand straight, and they obey by protruding the stomach, which should, on the contrary, be withdrawn. Pomposity is expressed by prominence of the abdomen, but neither stateliness nor dignity. The "royal maul" is in the breast, not in the abdomen. Lean forward rather than back, and if the ear is in proper line with the shoulder there is no danger of stooping. To train the muscles of the neck, walk about the room as often as convenient with a book on the top of the head. In England girls used to be made to sit a certain length of time each day with what was called a "back board." Mrs. Langtry's famous back was probably molded in that way. This appliance was a board about eight inches wide in the middle, and narrowed at both ends to about half that width. This is placed against the shoulder blades and the arms brought over the narrow ends to hold it in place. The chest was thus kept out to a beautiful expansion, while the shoulder blades correspondingly retired from view.

In walking the step must be with the toes out, pressure on the inside of the foot, heels in line, and legs close together at the hips. The motion of one foot before the other should suggest the spiral, and one step run into another like the continuous line of a chain. You will be properly posed if you lead yourself by the button on your coat nearest your heart. Now walk a crack, or a mark in the sidewalk, being sure to have the heels touch the ground every time on that line. The first trial will probably put some of the muscles into very unfamiliar relations with each other. But practice will prove it not only the most graceful way of walking but also the easiest.

But this is not all of walking. Long members should not be moved with a short rhythm. What is more ludicrous than a tall man, who was born with seven league boots on, trying to adapt his giant gait to the pitter-patter of some dumpy school-girl's feet? She should lengthen her rhythm in the same proportion that he shortens his. A prominent mark of all fine walking is self possession. No motion which is the effect of force is beautiful; whenever beautiful power which produces the force is concealed. There should be no visible effort, no apparent exertion, nothing of the dead lift. Poets like to talk of "airy tread," "printless feet," and "rustling footsteps." A West Point officer gave as a rule: "Never bend the knee more than is necessary to fairly clear the foot." Stiffen the knee and instinctively the head will go up, the spine straighten, the arms swing free, and every organ take its natural position.

One of the most effective exercises to secure balance and flexibility of body in walking is called the "horse walk." It would not do to try it on the public thoroughfare, nor in a drawing room, but in the seclusion of one's own room it may be indulged in with a resultant grace that will reward all the absurdity of the private exhibit. A military position is the starting point. Then, instead of putting the foot forward and down at once, one leg is made to describe a half circle in front of the other, which requires a perfect balance of the body upon the leg that supports it. After this circle is described the foot is lifted as high as possible by bending the knee up, and is then brought around into the exact place the foot would have reached by a natural step. Once or twice around the room of this "horse walk" is as good as a mile tramp.

To be able to walk slowly is the refinement of this fine art. A hasty pace in the old Roman days was considered most unworthy—the runners then were the slaves. The slow yet elegant and spirited walk presupposes leisure and high breeding. Thoreau speaks of "genius for sauntering," and says he never in his life saw but one or two people who had it. He says no wealth can buy the leisure, independence and freedom that are the capital in that profession; it comes only by the grace of God. "It requires a direct dispensation from heaven to become a walker." But he speaks, of course, of walking as an enjoyment, not as an art.—Chicago News.

Millionaire Corcoran's Portiere.
The millionaire Corcoran has a new portiere, which is the envy of Washington. It is a sort of national affair, made up of gorgeous silk squares, representing the states in the Union. The leading cities have contributed to it, and each state is a wonder of beautiful embroidery. It is to hang in the main drawing room of Mr. Corcoran's mansion at La Fayette square. It is lined with gold colored silk canvas, and Mr. Corcoran's monogram is embroidered on it in large red letters. The squares on the outside are bordered with crimson plush, finished with a heavy silk cord of red and yellow. Among the contributors to it are the wives of Postmaster Gen. Vilas, of Senators Teller, Van Wyck, Vance and others.—Frank G. Carpenter.

Its Name Killed It.
Boston abounds in women's clubs, most of them all of them literary in character. Many are comparatively young yet, but seem to be on such a firm basis as to promise a prolonged life. Others live for a brief season, and then die, but they have generally served their purpose. There was one, the Metaphysical by name, started about three years ago, which is near expiring, killed, doubtless, by its name. It was founded by a daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the one who died not long ago, and was a very brilliant affair at one time. Its fate is a very significant answer to the question of "What's in a name?" for even in blue Boston its title was a little too heavy.—Chicago Tribune.

BEFORE THE SNOW.

A soft gray sky, marked here and there, With languid tracery of loose bogtins, A little far off falling hoar, A blurred blank mass of hills that wear A thickening veil of lifeless air, Which no wind comes to rouse.

Isidip silence everywhere; The waveless waters hardly flow, In silence laboring flies the crow, Without a shadow, o'er the bare Deserted meadows that prepare To sleep beneath the snow.

—Robert Kelley Weeke.

THE PERSIAN'S POLISHED MANNERS.

The Etiquette of Gift Giving—The Persian's Coarseness and Vile Language.

The Persian, just the reverse of the Turk, is proverbial for his polished manners. He is very fond of polite phrases and terms of endearment and welcome. But you must not take him too literally. "Saalem aleikom," (peace be with thee) he will greet the enemy with, and the latter will respond, "O aleikom essalam o rahmet Allah!" (also with thee be peace and the forbearance of Allah). In parting he will say, "Khosh Amad!" (thou comest propitiously); "Sofa awardee" (thou bringest comfort); "Mubharaf musalin" (I am honored by thy visit), etc. And the reply will be: "Lotfe Awli kem neshawad!" (the kindness of the Most High to thee may never diminish). Which will not prevent either of these gentlemen from cutting each other's throats at the first favorable opportunity, nor from doing each other any other bad turn. Even the servants are ridiculously polite toward each other. In addressing another servant a man will use the equivalent of "Your highness," and will express the hope that his highness will continue to let the sun of his countenance shine upon him.

There is only one Persian phrase that must be and is taken literally. Never admire too warmly a Persian's goods, horse, horse, arms, etc. He would at once burst out: "Pishkish, Malashoma est!" (except it as a present). And he means it too, and will be offended if you don't accept it. This in itself would be good enough if there were not one little inconvenience connected with this ancient and honorable custom. The Persian expects a counter present, and that must be at least of double the value of the gift.

Once the Persian throws off this cloak of politeness and affability, though, he becomes terribly coarse and vile in his talk. As with most Orientals, curses and terms of approbation are generally hurled vicariously—that is, directed against the father, the mother or the ancestors of the person addressed. The most common expressions of this kind are "pader saag" (son of a dog) and "pader sukhte" (son of a bastinado). When swearing to the truthfulness of some asseveration of his, the Persian will invoke his eyes, his beard, his father's grave and "Faheshm" (by my eyes), and "Rishay mera Kaffan Kerdee" (May you put my beard in the winding sheet—grave) are very common oaths. Once their torrents of abuse are let loose they will compete with any denizen of Billingsgate. Two women in Teheran I once saw hurling the most terrible string of invectives and imprecations at each other, standing in the middle of the street and giving vent to their unbridled passion and jealousy, until a eunuch came out and drove them away with a few strokes from his whip of rhinoceros hide.—Wolf von Schlerbrand in New York Graphic.

Persian Antiquities in Paris.

It has been found necessary to close the gallery of antiquities which have been lately brought to Paris from the excavations among the ruins of Susa, the old capital of the Persian kings. The atmospheric influences were rapidly destroying the beautiful terra cotta objects, which had existed uninjured since the times of Darius and Artaxerxes, some 2,300 years ago. The wonderful enamel was blistering and cracking. After some consideration among the experts it has been agreed to try a remedy that has been found efficacious in similar cases. The endangered objects will be thoroughly smeared with pure spermaceti and then rebaked at a temperature of 200 degrees centigrade. The spermaceti will penetrate into the enamel, and a fine transparent glaze will be formed that will defy the influences of the weather.—Paris Letter.

She Accepted It.

He was a masher. She was a woman who was spoiling a \$14 hat in the rain. He raised his umbrella, hurried along and overtook her and began: "Madame, permit me to offer the use of—" "Oh! thank you ever so much!" she interrupted as she took it from his hand and walked on, leaving him to skip for a doorway.

A newsboy who had noted the performance from his position under an awning looked from one to the other several times, and then approached the masher and queried: "Under the circumstances, you don't want to buy a newspaper, do you?"

And the answer was such a melancholy shake of the head that the boy recognized it as a change of climate.—Detroit Free Press.

Fred Archer's Grave.

Fred Archer is still talked about. While at Newmarket the other day the Prince of Wales made a pilgrimage to his grave, where he sent for Archer's sister and baby daughter and sympathized with them. Patriotic indignation has been expressed because French papers have said that English ladies loved Archer for his fine eyes as well as for his riding. A proposal to erect a monument to the dead jockey has been made by a minister, and numbers of persons have praised him in their sermons. A more sensible proposition to perpetuate his memory by founding a reading and recreation room for stablemen and boys in Newmarket is meeting with much favor.—Chicago Tribune.

A Story Writer.

The man who writes the Mickey Finn stories in The New York Sun is Ernest Jarrold, a compositor on The Evening Post. He is about 28 years old, and aspires to be a journalist. His stories require very little editing. The force in them lies in their naturalness rather than in the Irish dialect. Cooney Island, the scene of all of them, is a ward or district in Kingston on the Hudson.—New York Mail and Express.

America's Engines.

America excels, if not in the building of steamships, at least in the manufacture of locomotive engines for railways. The largest output by any firm in Europe is that of a German manufacturer which annually constructs 300 engines. The largest one in America, a Philadelphia house, turns out 600 machines annually.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Roger A. Pryor.

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