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### MY KINGDOM.

[S. B. McManis in Detroit. Free Press.]  
I see winds her arms tightly about my neck,  
I see dear little arms with dimples kissed  
over,  
And her baby breath touches my lips and  
my cheek,  
As sweet as the scent of a summer bloomed  
flower;  
Then she kisses me over and over and over,  
And each kiss is as sweet as a white-blossomed  
clover.

All night-capped my princess creeps into her  
bed,  
And, the gone but a minute, I know she is  
asleep,  
And I feast on the slumber smiles lighting  
her face,  
While I sit by the window, my restful watch  
keeping,  
Like a robin wing-weary my bird is asleeping,  
And I sit in content, my restful watch keep-  
ing.

To-morrow may come, as to me they have  
come,  
With frettings and caros the full hours to  
lessen,  
And the earth will fast ferret my hands and  
my soul,  
And the farthest star will seem nearer than  
Heaven,  
Yet no touch of the earth can these watch  
hours lessen,  
For I sit by the gate of my Kingdom of Heaven.

### Cape Coats Again.

[New York Sun.]  
"Men are wearing caps on their over-  
coats again," said a Broadway tailor re-  
cently, as he leaned against his counter  
and dived into the inner recesses of his  
mouth with a toothpick, "and they recall to  
old New Yorkers the popularity of the  
cape, and its sudden disappearance, after  
the murder of a young girl, up-town,  
by a young man named Robinson.

"Many years ago any man with any  
pretensions to style wore a cape. The  
garments were of various colors, often  
runing to bright plaids, and they were  
worn quite long. A tall man wrapped up  
in one of these capes and walking along  
in the dark looked like a bandit. They  
were very convenient, particularly  
when a man went to the  
theatre in dress clothes. He had only to  
slip his cloak over his shoulders when  
running out between the acts, which was  
vastly easier than struggling into an over-  
coat, and saved many a man from catch-  
ing a cold. When the great Robin-  
son murder trial came on, however, the  
testimony played largely on a cape which  
was worn by a mysterious man, who was  
subsequently identified as Robinson. They  
then became known as 'Robinson capes,'  
and, by George, sir, they were driven out  
of the streets before the season was over.  
Until now they have never reappeared."

"What is the fashionable cape to-day?"  
"It is a part of the top coat and hangs  
very close to the shoulders. It is never  
worn separate from the coat, and it will  
do on a Newmarket. A sack coat is  
the only proper form of coat, and when a  
Newmarket is topped with a cape the  
effect is anything but fashionable."

### Gardens in Germany.

[Hanover Cor. Boston Transcript.]  
We have some pleasant gardens in Han-  
over, but they are now closed for the  
winter months. How we all regret the  
day when Tivoli shut its gates, not to  
open them till the warm spring comes  
again! What happy afternoons and evenings  
we have had here, here holler the  
trees, listening to the music of the fine  
military band! Here we came with our  
work or books and sat for hours dreaming  
and reading. How quiet and peaceful  
always! Even the little children seem  
to feel the influence of the place. Where  
in America would it be so? Where would  
it not be so in Germany.

All classes come to these gardens, where  
they quietly drink their glass of beer or  
coffee. It is quite the fashion to give a  
coffee party in the garden instead of at  
home, and one often sees a mother with  
ladies sitting together drinking coffee and  
working away at their knitting or crochet.  
Sometimes the programme for the evening  
concert is so tempting that we order  
our supper here also, and remain till the  
end, which is at 10 o'clock--rather late  
for German hours--and everybody goes  
quietly home.

### A Very Odd Wedding.

[Boston Herald.]  
A very odd Amish wedding took place  
in the Conestoga valley, near Morgan-  
town, says a Reading, Pa., dispatch.  
Some three hundred people attended.  
John S. Mast and Miss Stennic Zook,  
children of very wealthy Amish farmers  
were the contracting parties. The plain  
ceremony of joining hands took place in  
the meeting-house, after which a lengthy  
procession proceeded to the house, where  
a banquet took place. A feature of the  
feast was as follows: A young man se-  
lected his sweetheart, and both went to  
the table. This act was followed by  
similar selections, until all the younger  
couples had gone in. A hymn was sung,  
when feasting for ten minutes followed.  
Then all arose, each couple holding a  
cock between them, and another hymn  
was sung; feasting then continued another  
ten minutes, when there was more singing  
as before. In this way the festivities  
were kept up for six hours.

### Wolves and Men.

[Bacon Nestor.]  
When two wolves meet in the woods  
neither of them has the slightest doubt as  
to what kind of animal the other is; but  
two men never meet in the forest without  
each one suspecting the other of being a  
robber.

### BIRDS FOR THE MILLINERS.

The Kind Most in Use--Where They Come  
From--Tropical Parities.  
[New York Sun.]

A great heap of wide-spread antlers in  
the window, with a simple black and  
white sign above them which reads  
"Taxidermist," is the only street display  
of a down-town place of business in New  
York, where hundreds of thousands of  
birds have been flayed and their skins  
dressed for the ornamenting of hats and  
bonnets, and hundreds of hides of all  
sorts of animals, from a mouse to a cinna-  
mon bear or an African tiger, have been  
mounted for the use of dealers in furs and  
the decoration of parlors and studies.  
The chief part of the business is the pre-  
paration of birds for milliners.

"What kind of birds do you use most?"  
"The common sorts--red-winged black-  
birds, reed birds, snipes, turtle doves,  
orioles, yellow birds, thrushes. Any small  
bird can be used. We buy them of men  
who make a business of supplying us.  
Most of the birds we handle are from  
New Jersey, but a good many come from  
Long Island, and we receive some from  
the west and south. A few are imported."

"What do you pay for them?"  
"That depends on the fashions entirely.  
Two years ago the demands of the millin-  
ers was for red wings and yellow birds.  
We paid from 25 to 35 cents apiece, and  
at one time we had to pay as high as 47  
cents apiece for a lot. Last year we got  
all we wanted at from 7 to 8 cents each."

"Where do all these fancy birds that  
look like pictures of tropical rarities come  
from?"  
"All from Jersey. By inserting a snipe's  
bill in the place of the bill of a crow  
blackbird, and then combining parts of  
the skin of other common birds, we pro-  
duce a monstrosity, but if the colors are  
well matched the result is attractive to the  
common eye, however grotesque it may  
appear to one who knows all about the ap-  
pearance of birds. It is not uncommon  
to see in the Grand street windows hats  
that have half a dozen bird heads project-  
ing from one mass of feathers that might  
be the breast of a swan, or the pickings  
from a second-hand pillow. The wings  
that adorn some hats are about as much  
like wings as a stovepipe is like a lead  
pencil. But those queer tastes are the mak-  
ing of our business. The portions of the  
bird's skin which are cut away when  
mounting a bird naturally for a hat can  
all be used up in wings by gluing them  
on a model."

What Killed Dickens.  
[Chicago Tribune.]  
Mr. Dolby's book on Dickens as a  
lecturer confirms the opinion that Dickens  
brought on his death by overwork and  
over-excitement. According to Mr.  
Dolby, the reading of the murder scene in  
"Oliver Twist" by Dickens brought up the  
reader's pulse from its normal 72 to 118.  
"On these occasions he would have to be  
supported to his retiring room and laid on  
a sofa for fully ten minutes before he  
could speak a rational or consecutive  
sentence." Yet this reading he gave very  
frequently.

How to Spoil a Cigar.  
[Chicago News.]  
"I say, George, what do you pay for  
these cigars?"  
"Fifty dollars a thousand."  
"Splendid cigar, George. Smokes  
beautifully. You're a regular. But \$50 is a  
good deal of money to pay for cigars."  
"Why, that's only 5 cents apiece."  
"Ah, that's so. Was thinking it was 50  
cents apiece. I thought it was a dreadful  
price for such a miserable roll of dried  
cabbage. I don't see how you can smoke  
the things."

Better Than Bees.  
[Norristown Herald.]  
An agricultural paper informs its  
readers that "A hive of bees placed in  
the orchards will increase the crop of  
apples, as the pollen rubbed off the bodies  
of the bees fertilizes thousands of blossoms  
which might otherwise be barren. We  
can assure our farmer, if he does, however,  
that one cross dog placed in the orchard  
will increase the apple-crop 50 per cent,  
more than two hives of bees. A cross dog  
will 'go right to the spot' quicker than  
the pollen."

Self-Correction.  
[Chicago Times.]  
Little boy has been swearing, and  
mamma, to punish him, washed thor-  
oughly the inside of his mouth with soap-  
suds, "to," as she explains to him, "clean  
away the naughty words." A few days  
later, while passing the bath-room, she sees  
the youngster with his face one mass of  
suds, and his mouth so full that she barely  
understands his spluttering exclamations.  
"Getting them all out, mamma. Swore  
five times yesterday!"

A Theological Point.  
[Exchange.]  
The students of a western theological  
seminary are reported to have discussed  
the question whether, in case of a prayer  
having been read from a printed slip, on a  
formal occasion, and there having been  
a typographical error entirely reversing  
the meaning of a passage, the petition was  
received by Providence as uttered or  
originally written. The debaters spent a  
whole evening over the point, and then  
had a vote.

Average Duration of Life.  
[Scientific Journal.]  
The average duration of life among  
well-to-do people is 45 years; among the  
middle class it is 25 years; among the  
laboring class 20 years. Among 100 peo-  
ple the wealthy would not number more  
than five, the middle class no more than  
fifteen, and the working class eighty.

A Verdict with a Moral.  
[Arkansas Traveler.]  
A coroner's jury in Arkansas, sum-  
moned to determine the cause of the  
death of a well-known drunkard, returned  
the following verdict: "The fellow come  
to his death by switchin' off from one  
kind of whisky ter another. The moral  
of this hear verdict is, don't switch."

Another Warning.  
Smokers are warned by a celebrated  
opinion from reading and smoking at the  
same time. The blue of the smoke im-  
poses unequal work upon the two eyes.

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L. MONTGOMERY MATHER, Business Manager, P. C. ADVERTISER COMPANY, Honolulu, March 9, 1885.

RETAIL SPIRIT LICENSES.

The Privy Council took a new and important departure yesterday by authorizing the issuance of retail liquor licenses outside Honolulu. If the discretionary power entrusted to the Minister of the Interior be wisely exercised, as we assume it will be, no exception can be taken to this course, if it be once conceded that the sale of liquor is to be permitted at all.

It occurs to us, however, that licenses should only issue to responsible persons. If granted to irresponsible parties great evils would result, because the provisions of the liquor law would be systematically ignored and drunkenness encouraged.

Another point occurs to us, although it is a matter of detail. We refer to the authority granted to issue two licenses for Waialuku. The proposal raises the point whether it would not be better to confine the licenses for this part of Maui to Kahului instead of licensing stores in Waialuku.

The objection to granting licenses for Waialuku is that it is the center of a large sugar-planting district, and that there is always more or less danger of firing the cane-fields through careless smoking. The risk from fire is decidedly greater if plantation hands can easily procure drink.

Moreover, it would be no hardship upon residents in that section of Maui to go to Kahului for their liquor. It is the shipping point of this large district, is more central than Waialuku, and has the advantage of being cut off from the cane-fields by a broad belt of sand, thus lessening the risk of accidental fire from the carelessness of inebriated smoking.

This is putting an extreme case, of course; but it is a point which will commend itself to the planters. And we have no doubt their wishes in the matter will be respected by the Government.

On the moral side of the question something may be said in this connection. It does not necessarily follow that drunkenness will be increased by the issuance of these outside licenses. On the contrary, it should have an opposite tendency, because a licensee would have a direct interest in preventing the illicit sale of intoxicants. A retail spirit license costs \$1,000 a year, and this sum is sufficient inducement to the person holding it to see that as far as possible unauthorized sales of spirits should stop. Take for example the island of Kauai. A person traveling over this island may stop at eighteen Chinese stores, at any one of which spirits may be bought, although there is no license to sell.

Chinese likewise peddle all over the islands the vilest kind of brandy, costing in France 10 cents a bottle, and specially manufactured for consumption by aboriginal races. In addition to this, the natives distill and drink okolehau, which is one of the worst kinds of ardent spirits ever made. For these reasons we hold that drunkenness will not be increased by the issuance of outside licenses, and therefore the argument against it on moral grounds does not affect the general question. In addition, licensed houses will sell a superior quality of spirits and charge a high price for it.

Looked at from a social point of view, a good deal might be said on both sides of the question. What is needed is to enforce the liquor law. This would prevent excesses of any kind. "Prohibition" does not always prohibit, but if it did, it is not the policy. Our business is to make the

best of existing conditions, and give equal rights to all throughout the Kingdom. CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN.

The intimate relations now existing between Hawaii and Japan renders every fact regarding the great insular empire of interest to this country. When General Grant was received by the Mikado he was asked what his opinion was regarding the adoption, by Japan, of the ideas and political system of the West. Grant advised the Emperor to make changes slowly. There was always danger in hasty political change. The greatest of American citizens, as he was regarded by the Emperor, would not have changed the feudal system all at once, but would have proceeded cautiously, as was done by England, "where freedom slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent." But Japan was then in the vortex of political change, and could not call a halt. The feudal system went by the board, despite Grant's advice, and a new order of peerage has been established, modelled on that of Europe, to supercede the feudal chiefs.

When King Kalakaua was received by the Sovereign of Japan he gave very different advice to the Emperor. In effect, he said: "Let your people take part in the work of government as speedily as possible." This was sound constitutional advice, and it is being acted upon. Japan will soon have a representative Assembly, when the people, through their delegates, will participate in the government of the country. The Hawaiian King likewise remarked that the full recognition of the independence of his country by the Western Powers was because Hawaii had accepted Christianity. It was a Christian State, and was as fully and completely independent as the most powerful nation of Christendom. This was evidently the key to the solution of the extra-territorial difficulty in Japan. Should Japan officially become a Christian nation there would be no pretense on the part of the Western Powers to establish and maintain Consular Courts as they do in China, Siam, Morocco, and even at Constantinople itself. And there is every probability of this event happening.

The native press of Japan have recently taken up the point, and with their usual astuteness, they discuss it in a very practical spirit. They desire the absolute independence of their country, but they see no immediate prospect of it except by swinging into the line of Christian States. Free-thinkers almost to a man, they only look at the material advantages of such a change.

But outside testimony is not wanting that Christianity is making rapid strides in Japan. The Missionary Herald for March contains a good deal of suggestive points bearing upon this. The editor states that "One of the marked features of the missionary work in Japan is the fact that the women are not only readily reached by the truth, but they are coming forward as fellow-workers in the evangelistic efforts of the churches. The contrast between the position of women in India and Japan is very great. A recent letter from Miss Dudley, of Kobe, says: 'Could you have looked with us last month on a congregation of women gathered in the Kobe church, where two hundred and twenty-five were present, sixteen different churches being represented, the meeting being presided over by a Japanese lady, wife of our Kobe pastor, where all the business was conducted by native women, and all in an orderly, dignified manner, you would feel as we do, that it pays to work for this generation. It is simply wonderful.'"

In another paragraph the editor of this publication states that the pilgrimages in Japan were lately decreasing in popularity. The annual festival of Nishi Hong Wanji, in November last, drew from the country only eight hundred and thirty-seven pilgrims, in place of the usual ten thousand of the preceding years. The assigned cause is partly the failure of Buddhism to hold its adherents, and partly the severity of the times. The Japan Mail states that the Prefect of the province of Cochi is much distressed on account of the spread of Christianity throughout his province, and has expressed his fears to Count Yamada, who shares his distress in this matter. It is said, however, that Count Saigo, to whom the facts were reported, was as much pleased as the others were displeased by the state of the case.

From these indications it is safe to conclude that Japan will very speedily perfect its political and social transformation by becoming a Christian empire. That event would be of incalculable gain to Hawaii, which could obtain industrial settlers from Japan thoroughly imbued with the precepts and moral sentiment of the Christian faith.

We direct the attention of sugar planters to a letter from Thompson Brothers, Kohala, in another part of to-day's paper, having reference to co-operative Portuguese labor. The facts stated are at once interesting and instructive.

Over 1,600 newspapers in the German language are published in Prussia, and have about 5,000,000 subscribers.

BETTER SUGAR VERSUS SUGAR CANE.

The New Zealand Government has offered considerable inducements for establishing the beet sugar industry. There is to be a money bonus and discrimination of duty in its favor. In response to this offer by the Government a company has been organized in the Waikato district with a capital of £5,000 (\$40,000). The company requires a guarantee that from 500 to 600 acres shall be annually planted in beets. It was resolved to offer sixteen shillings (\$4) per ton for beets averaging twelve per cent of sugar, with a downward sliding scale of price according to quality. Without stopping to argue the question we are satisfied, from a pretty accurate knowledge of the conditions of labor and production in New Zealand, that this enterprise will prove abortive. Farmers can turn their land to much better account than raising sugar beets at a top price of \$4 per ton. A large and complete refinery has been established at Auckland for refining cane sugar, and it seems absurd that the Government should offer a bonus to ruin this important local industry the moment it is started, because the offer of a bonus upon beet sugar was coincident with the opening of the sugar refinery.

CO-OPERATIVE LABOR.

A Successful Experiment by Thompson Brothers.

The following letter, dated Kohala, January 31, 1885, addressed to W. O. Smith, Esq., Secretary Planters' Labor and Supply Company, appears in the March issue of the Planter's Monthly:

"DEAR SIR—Your circular containing request of Mr. Canavaro for information regarding co-operative labor of Portuguese has received our attention. We have tried the experiment to a small extent, and thus far it seems to work well. We have for some time been satisfied that such a system was the only one by which the laborer could much increase his income and the planter insure himself a profit. It seems that a man by working hard, as the Portuguese do, can take good care of about fifteen acres of plant cane and the following rations. Our terms have been as follows: We furnish land free of rent; furnish seed for the first plant; pay all taxes; furnish agricultural tools, to be kept in repair, returned or replaced, to furnish such dwellings as are on the plantation. They to furnish their own horses and harness. We let the man who has the contract draw to the extent of good fair wages so that should they at any time prefer their wages to their contract they may take them, but should they continue to the harvesting of their crop, as no doubt they will, the money advanced to be paid from their portion of the proceeds. These wages to be paid when they are engaged on their cane and not to be drawn when on outside work. We pay one-half of the harvesting, and each to pay for his own containers. We give to the planter one-quarter of the entire crop and furnish flumes to transport cane when possible. You will see that upon these terms if plant cane produces three tons per acre, sold at \$90 net, \$270 is received, of which the planter receives \$67 50, or about \$1,000 on his fifteen acres, from which deduct one-half of harvesting at \$10 per ton, \$225, and you have \$775 for his first crop, besides having at least one-third of his time for other work, when he can command one dollar a day, which would make his income over \$800, with an increase of say one-half more after he begins to realize from his rations. I have no doubt that we could find such employment for quite a number good steady men. Of course, where a number of such contracts are made, some arrangement as regards grinding would have to be decided upon, as it would be impossible, or at least very troublesome, to divide the sugar after each grind of so small a lot, so that the density of juice and number of clarifiers could be kept on record, and at the end of the crop divide in accordance. It would be better for a number of contractors to take a large piece in common, but they do not seem to get along very kindly when in partnership. The party giving the land should also, in order to insure himself, both in the faithful carrying out of the contract with the mill, for which he is responsible, and the thorough and workmanlike planting and cultivating of the crops, have the right of general supervision, but only to interfere when it is necessary for him to do so to protect his interests. I remain yours truly, L. S. THOMPSON, For Thompson Bros.

Emerson's Minstrels. Great interest is being taken by all classes in the coming minstrel season, and the question of seats has become an important one. We have been requested to explain that no season tickets will be sold, a uniform admission price of \$1 for each performance being charged. But inasmuch as some might prefer having choice of seats during the short season in Honolulu, the management deem it fair to all to auction the seats. By paying a small premium for choice, purchasers may select their seats. This will prevent anything like favoritism, and should satisfy the amusement-loving public. If an extra charge was made for special seats, a season ticket would cost more than it will under the auction plan.

The last census of Roumania gives a total population of 4,434,961, of which 2,276,558 are males and 2,148,403 are females. John Roberts, M.P., owns about 300 acres of the land on which Liverpool is built, containing at present 7,500 houses with a population of about 40,000. No liquor saloons are permitted on the property.

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Assignee's Notice. The undersigned has been appointed assignee of the estate of C. Williams of Hanakoua, Hawaii, a bankrupt. All persons owing said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to me at my office in Honolulu, or to L. L. Sanford at Hanakoua, Hawaii. W. C. PARKE, Assignee. Honolulu, March 10, 1885. 584 mar-18

Assignee's Notice. The undersigned have been appointed assignees for the estate of Alau, a bankrupt. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment. W. C. PARKE, H. MACFARLANE, Assignees. Honolulu, March 10, 1885. 583 mar-18

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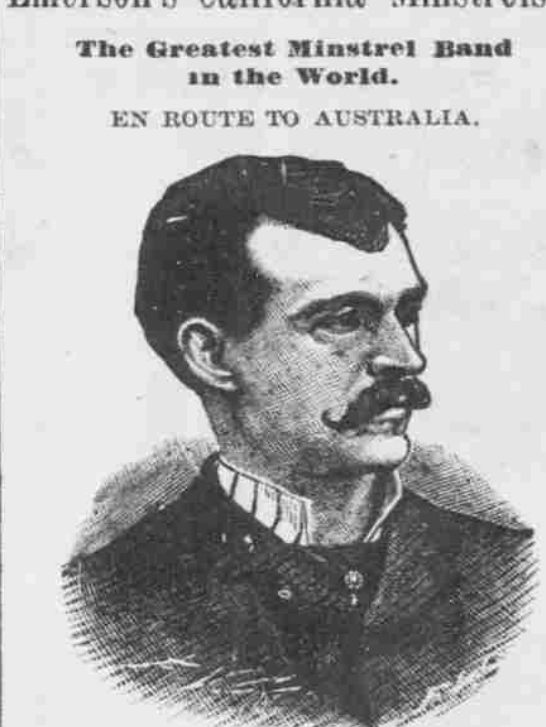
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COMMERCIAL.

California Produce Market, Charters and Shipping. The following items of commercial and shipping news are taken from Messrs. Williams, Dimond & Co., San Francisco, March 20.

ARRIVALS.

Arrivals—February 18th, brigantine W. H. Dimond; February 20th, schooner 221a, brig W. H. Dimond; February 21st, schooner Rosalie; February 22d, steamer Zealandia; 24th, brig Courtney Ford, from Kahului.

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Foreign Vessels in Port. Steamer Mariposa, H. M. Hayward, from San Francisco; Ger bark Meteor, Classen, from Bremen...

PASSENGERS.

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SHIPPING NOTES.

Shipping Notes. The schooner Luka brought 2,000 bags sugar from Kohalaie. The schooner Haleakala arrived yesterday from Pepeekeo, minus her flying jibboom.

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[Ruth Hall in Outing.] I heard a sharp ring on the frosty way, And I catch the gleam of a cycle bright, Just a glimpse of a form in Quaker gray.

And then, the dear boy! he is out of sight, Ah, out and away, ere the sun is high, While the early clouds are all rose and pearl.

And the air like a wine that is bright and dry, And I'm—only a girl. I think of the hollows where leaves lie dead; Of the gaunt trees' shadows against the sky.

Of the cool, clear stretch of blue overhead, And the low, lush meadows he rattles by. I look on the road with its dusty track, Where the wind-gusts moan to whistle and whirl.

And—yes, I may look for his coming back, For I'm only a girl. I may watch and wait all day for the ring Of his pretty playthings glancing steel.

And, dressed in my gayest, may sit and sing Over my work till I hear the wheel, Then I shall see the eyes of my lad, And be a cheek and a drooping ear!

And—well, yes—perhaps—I'm a little glad, That I'm only a girl. A Scene in Actual Life. [New York Letter.] There are moving sights in actual life at every turn, and with sad qualities which depend on no prepared devices for effect.

William H. Vanderbilt sat at an upper window of his mansion the other morning with a face so grim that I called a friend's attention to it.

"Do you suppose it possible that he seriously feels the heavy loss from the depreciation in his own stocks and the financial ruin of one or two of his sons through speculation?" I asked.

"Possibly he does," was the reply. "For the shrinkage in his wealth cannot be less than \$30,000,000 if we reckon from the highest quotations of the past down to the lowest of the present. Besides, he has had to actually part with somewhere from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 to make good his sons' disastrous ventures. But look across the street. There's a sight that ought to make him quite content with the sons and the hundred millions which are left to him."

Directly opposite the block of Vanderbilt residences in Fifth avenue is a Roman Catholic orphan asylum, standing back from the famous street, and down the inclined walk toward the gate came a woman and a little boy. That the woman was a mother in poverty and he a half-orphaned son, whom cruel fate and beneficent charity combined to take away from her, was apparent at a glance. The parting was a breakage of the two fond hearts that was clear, else the woman would not have hugged the boy so desperately nor he have clung to her as to his last hope of happiness.

Then a sister, in the somber garb of her order, emerged from the asylum, spoke a few words to the sorrowing ones, gently separated them, sent the mother away, and led the boy indoors. Vanderbilt's eyes rested on this incident; but whether it made his loss of millions seem a trivial mishap I do not know.

The Lapp and His Reindeer. [Foreign Letter.] The mountain Lapps of Norway have learned to drink coffee and wear stout Norwegian cloth, but they set as much store by the reindeer as ever. A poor family will have fifty and upward in a flock, the middle classes about 700, and the richest 1,000 or more. The reindeer is as much beloved by the Lapp as his pig by the Irishman, and the reindeer often sleeps in a hut in much the same fashion. The Lapp will whisper to his reindeer when harnessing him to his sleigh, and will tell him where he is to go, and declares he understands him as well as a dog. He looks like a stag, only smaller; and all the people, animals and trees in Lapland are diminutive, the men are mostly under five feet high, and the women under four. The climate in this as in all countries under the arctic, and the cows, sheep and goats are small in proportion.

In summer the reindeer feeds upon grass, and give excellent milk; in the winter they feed upon moss, which they scratch up under great depths of snow with marvellous instinct. When winter draws near great numbers are killed, and the flesh is dried and smoked to provide food when the ground is covered with snow, and but a few hardy reindeer partridges and capercaillies are met with. The flesh is very nutritious, and after a course of grass feeding it is surprising how soon the reindeer becomes fat and plump. The skin makes their dresses and boots, the sinews their thread and fishing lines, and the horns their spoons and domestic utensils.

Austria's Heterogeneous Population. [New York Times.] Probably no government in Europe has more subjects or rules them with more difficulty than the cabinet of Vienna. The Ruthenians of Galicia, the Croats and Wallachs of the lower Danube, the Slavs of Dalmatia and the Trentino, the proud and warlike Hungarian Magyars, the Transylvanians, whose chief ranked among the sovereigns of Europe barely two centuries ago; the Czechs, of Bohemia, who formed a great and powerful kingdom when the head of the Hapsburgs was still an obscure German knight—all these and others besides are held together by Austria like the staves of a rickety cask, which fly in all directions the moment the confining hoop is jarred by a heavy blow from without.

Stirring Stagnant Waters. [Exchange.] Recent researches have shown that rapid motion has a remarkable effect in destroying the organic impurities in water. This leads Mr. Matthew Williams to remark that the steamboats on the Thames, of which complaints have been made because they disturb the bottom, are really very valuable agents from a sanitary point of view, for the violent agitation they produce. The steam-tugs which agitate otherwise stagnant canals must also be regarded as great benefactors.

Where Meteorites Originate. [Exchange.] Professor R. S. Ball, astronomer royal of Ireland, declares it to be his belief that the masses of stone and iron which fall to the earth as meteorites were originally thrown out by terrestrial volcanoes in a remote period in our planet's geological history. If so, the fragments must have been projected beyond the influence of the earth's attraction by explosions giving them the tremendous initial velocity of six miles a second.

Doubting Their Wealth. Mulhall, the English statistician, says that while England has doubled her wealth since 1845, France has doubled hers since 1850, and the United States has doubled theirs since 1864.

To Save Coal. [Chicago Times.] If a piece of sheet iron is put on the same size as the inside of the bottom grate, and laid on the bars which constitute that bottom, most fireplaces will burn just as well, less heat will be driven up the chimney, and less coal will be burnt. The chimney must, of course, not be one liable to smother, the room must have a fairly good draught, and the fireplaces which answer best are those which are the opposite side of the room from the door.

CHARACTER WRITING

A Connecticut Philosopher's Observations of Pen and Ink Strokes. [Hartford Post.] "I have made a life study of chirography," was the comment of a philosopher. "An honest man's hand carries conviction with it; my intuition is the bridge to which I trust. It is difficult for me to analyze the 'why' of every action, but I know, and that is enough. It is the fact, and not the multitudinous reasons for the fact, with which I am concerned."

"I think the signatures that demand the most attention are those of a theatrical company. They are made usually in one hand—and that a very bold one—and they cover generally a whole page, unless the clerk is less pleasant than usual. They are bracketed and labeled with the name of the aggregation. Some of these collections are written in a uniformly big, round hand; that means that the agent has been educated to believe in the efficacy of plenty of sea-room in the chirographical ocean. He has also probably seen his apprenticeship at making holes and boxes. Perhaps he has accomplished wonders in writing flaming advertisements."

"Other of the collections are scratched—scratched across the page in a hurry, as if the writer were afraid that if they were too easily read it would injure his reputation for intellectual ability. Such a man, I think, has had—and I mean no disrespect to your profession, sir—a leaning toward journalism. Writers who make poor copy possess that attribute as a defect, and, were they wise, would not boast of it. Likewise I must say just here that one who makes exquisitely clear copy ought to glorify the act; neither faculty is of itself evidence of transcendent ability. By the same token a person who registers in a scrawling manner is not to be supposed a brilliant fellow. He may be, but has not been such, I think, in a majority of the instances that have come under my observation."

"The average traveling salesman has a pronounced hand. He generally writes as if he were in a hurry, but it is a sort of intelligent hurry. The one who handles perfumery has a perfumed signature, approaching in delicacy the wares he sells. The one of hardware seems less idealistic; strong and majestic as his ironware. The drug and the hat drummer are of the right, airy variety, and disclose their special occupation by a light and airy way of signing. After all specialties are discounted there remains the effect of the individual, and it is not always obliterated by the occupation. Some John Hancock will remain so through all metamorphoses of business, and there will be a third person into whose hand no additional virility can be infused, no matter how varied the pursuit."

"I have been much impressed with the rapid, straggling hand of the man of means who travels. Whoever in the party signs the register it is signed with prominence. There is no hesitation, no timidity, no undue assertion. Ministers of the gospel usually sign with a scholarly hand. Stenographers usually finish with a cross, the dot of their system. Many people come here race week. They are all sorts. The signatures of these crowd give me more trouble than all the others. They are written very carelessly and in a very hasty manner. Many of them have a 'Maud's' gait, others are down among the fast pacers, while some look as if they could barely reach the distance-pole."

The Cigarette. [Boston Globe.] As far as the cigarette introduces young people to the terrible, deadly, delicious habit of smoking, it is indeed an evil, but if a man will smoke, and most men will, he will find the use of the cigarette, often condemned as the worst form of smoking, the least harmful, if practiced with proper precaution. An eminent Englishman has shown how this precaution should be taken. He says that the cigarette without a mouth-piece is really never smoked more than half way through in the least. It is well understood there, as it is by all practical cigarette smokers, that every inhalation from a cigarette slightly deteriorates in quality from the first. A small deposit of the very offensive oil of tobacco is left in the finely-cut leaf. Very little of this arrives in the smoker's mouth if he stops when half is consumed. Many Oriental smokers consume no more than a third. Turkish ladies will smoke fifty or upwards in a day in this manner. The whole of the noxious matter can be intercepted by using a mouth-piece in which a small plug of cotton-wool is placed, and renewed after half a dozen cigarettes have been smoked.

An Animal Hospital. [Chicago Times.] The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have determined to build a large hospital and stable for the treatment of diseases of dogs, horses, cows, and other domestic animals. A great deal of preparation has already been made in the direction of founding a veterinary faculty, and several professors have been in Europe fitting themselves for this work. There are more fancy cattle owned around Philadelphia, it is said, than about any other city except Boston, and some of the finest bred from want of surgical attention. A special department is to be devoted to the care of pet and sporting dogs. A well-known Philadelphia lady proposes endowing a department for cats. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Anti-Vivisection both oppose the project.

Cure by Hypnotic Suggestion. [Medical Exchange.] Three cases are reported to the French Association for the Advancement of Sciences of immediate cure of paralytic agitans by means of hypnotic suggestion. The patients had become unable to write legibly, but when the affirmation was made to them emphatically during sleep that they could write as well as other people, they did so forthwith and retained the power after awakening. M. Liebault showed specimens of the handwriting as produced before, during and after the hypnotic sleep, and said he had obtained like results during several years of practice.

Removal of the Spleen. [Chicago Times.] The Gazette de l'Hopital reports a case of removal of the spleen on account of a chronic enlargement of that organ. The functions of the spleen, if it has any, are not clearly known, though an eminent physician recently said that its chief use seemed to be as a repository for the germs of malaria. In this case of removal the patient shows no signs of inconvenience from the operation.

Bricks Without Straw. [New York Tribune.] The Washington Post says that an American humorist is wanted who will never say anything about the mule, the Chicago girl's foot, the ice-cream girl, the boot of the angry father, or the bank cashier going to Canada. Does it think a man can make bricks without straw?

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