

THE DAILY HERALD.

VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1886.

NO. 11.

WHAT IS THE USE?

What is the use of this impetuous haste? The end is certain. Let us take our time. And hoard the vital forces that we waste. Before our day has reached its golden prime.

What is the use of rushing with spent breath. At an old age, its furrows, its white hair? Why need we hurry so to welcome Death. Or go half way with hands stretched out to Care?

There is no use. Dear hearts, if we but wait. All things will find us. Let us pause, I say.

We can not go beyond the silent gate. That lies a short day's journey down the way.

So let us take our time in youth's fair hours. The summer season is so brief at best. Let us look on the stars, and pluck the flowers. And when our feet grow weary let us rest.

—Ella Wheeler.

The Disappointment of Mr. Seward. Mr. Seward was popular among his neighbors. On the day when the Chicago convention was to ballot for a presidential candidate Cayuga county poured itself into Auburn. The streets were full, and Mr. Seward's house and grounds overflowed with his admirers. Flags were ready to be raised, and a loaded cannon was placed at the gate, whose pillars bore up two guardian lions. Arrangements had been perfected for the receipt of intelligence with untroubled speed from the scene where the battle was proceeding. At Mr. Seward's right hand, just within the porch, stood his trusty henchman, Christopher Morgan.

The rider of a galloping steed dashed through the crowd with a telegram and handed it to Gov. Seward. He read it and passed it to Morgan. For Seward, 173½; for Lincoln, 103, and for other aspirants, 189½. Morgan repeated it to the multitude, who cheered vehemently. Then came the tidings of the second ballot: For Seward, 99½; for Lincoln, 181, and for others, 90½. "I shall be nominated on the next ballot," said Seward, and the throng in the house applauded and those on the lawn echoed the cheers. The next messenger from the telegraph office lashed his horse into a run. The telegram read: "Lincoln nominated. T. W. Seward turned pale as ashes. The sad tidings crept through the vast concourse. The flags were furled, the cannon was rolled away, and Cayuga county went home with a clouded brow.—Buffalo Express.

Modern Methods of Eating Shell-Fish. Speaking of shell-fish, does any one happen to have noticed the changes that have taken place in our method of eating them of late years? Up to ten years ago the bill of fare of an oyster house was covered by the stew, fry, broil and roast. Now it includes oysters fricassée, croquette, omelet, fritters, and a dozen other dishes of the same basis I can not recall by name. In claims almost the same variety may be noted. The most popular novelty seems to be the deviled clam. Lobster salad was once a crowning luxury of popular gastronomy, and plain lobster a tid-bit. Now we have the cardinal of the seas deviled and curried, broiled and mashed into a pungent paste and made into a savory croquette.

Deviled crabs are a metropolitan importation of recent years. They were first brought over from Philadelphia by a Fulton market man, who soon found that he could sell car-loads of them at a dime apiece. Now we make them for ourselves. Ten years back there were scarcely a dozen restaurants in the city where you could buy a decent dish of turtle soup, and then it cost you from 50 cents to \$1, according to the style you were surrounded by. Now turtle soup is a 25 cent dainty on every bill of fare. I must confess, however, I do not find it as savory as in its more primitive days. Is it the fault of my stomach or the reduction of price?—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Not so Bad After All. Young Lady (to her father)—So you do not object to Mr. Carmell? Father—Not in the least. Young Lady—O, I am so glad. What a dear, dear paw you are. Mr. Carmell is so nice, and he would make such a nice husband. Very few men have come up so rapidly as he has. A few years ago he was nothing but a shoemaker, but just look at him now. Father—What is he doing now? Young Lady (with delight)—Why, he is a literary man, and writes war articles for the magazines. Father (in astonishment)—What, he has stopped making shoes? Young Lady—O, paw, you must know he has. Father (clearing his throat)—Then I'll tell him not to come here any more. I have supported two sons-in-law and—O, say [brightening] has he written any of the recent novels by Hugh Conway? Young Lady—No, sir. Father—Well, then, let him come ahead. I am willing to support him.—Arkansas Traveller.

Peruvian Guano Coming into Market. There is apparently a possibility that Peruvian guano may again come into general use, from which its high price has for a long time excluded it. The Peruvian government, and subsequently the Chilean government, insisted for a number of years on keeping up the price of guano, notwithstanding that all competing manures had fallen so low as to render the purchase of guano for most crops and on most soils an extravagance in which most farmers could not indulge. It is satisfactory, therefore, to learn that under a contract with the Chilean government guano is now to be consigned to the United Kingdom on terms that will enable it to be sold at prices which will place it on a footing with other artificial manures. Several cargoes have already arrived in England under the new arrangement, and will shortly be placed in the market.—Chicago Times.

What the Book-Lover Needs. Of all men perhaps the book-lover needs most to be reminded that man's business here is to know for the sake of living, not to live for the sake of knowing.—Frederick Harrison.

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