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The few who are interested in such studies consult the published statistics of the trade of China to ascertain the extent of the demand for the articles with which they are concerned. They find figures to show the quantities imported commercially, but few there are who consider that, in China, nothing goes to waste, and that in gauging quantities it is necessary to include, or to make allowance for, much to which no attention is paid in other countries.

At home the hardware dealer supplies you with dust pans, flour scoops, hearth trays, and such like appliances, made of bright tin or prettily lacquered and decorated flamboyantly in gold; companies even are incorporated for making some onesuch article. Importersknow well that they would find no market for the thousand and one articles of tinware, or the many patented articles of nickel, which fill the stores and add so much to the comfort and even dignity of life at home; some of them we do without some few we can buy ready made, but for most of the others that we cannot do without we send our servant to order them by the nearest tinsmith. Our (the foreigner's) wants are few, but the Chinese demand is great; and while there is no large call for the imported finished product, the raw material must come in sufficient supply.

Tinplate, which the Chinese do not make, was imported in 1904 to the extent of 18,526,000lbs, more than double the figures for 1903. This figure as shown in the statistics is not, however, the total quantity of tinplate which was utilized in the industries of China. Here nothing goes to waste, and we must add to the reported import the quantity which, as Goldsmith says "doth a double duty pay," not to the treasury, but in first serving as a package and then as the raw material of an industry. Kerosene oil was imported in 1904 to the extent of 16,000,000 cases. Taking the proportion of case to bulk oil prevailing at Shanghai, then 12,500,000 cases came in tin cans. Two such cans in a case weigh 4¼ lbs, and from this source of supply we have 60,000,000 lbs, of tinplate imported for Chinese industrial use. Cotton piece-goods of the finer kinds are imported in cases protected by a tin lining, the weight of which may be put at 12½ lbs per case, and the total at not less than 4,000,000 lbs. For other goods in tin-lined cases we may safely assume a minimum of 2,000,000 lbs. To our total import of 18½ millions lbs in the legitimate tinplate trade we have therefore to add 65 million lbs introduced indirectly, thus raising the total supply for the Chinese demand to four and a half times the figures given in the statistics.

Iron hoops were imported in 1904 to the extent of 5,429,000 lbs. This again takes no account of the hoops which encircled piece-goods coming in bales, and which, being fastened only at the ends, are available for use in serviceable lengths of over two yards. Bales come into Shanghai with from four to six such hoops around them, but who ever saw them leave the importer's go down with more than one, or at the most two! In China they are not packing material, they are iron, and serve to supplement the quantities published in the tables of statistics; and to the 5½ million lbs given there, must be added at least another 2 million lbs from this source.

Of soft-wood planks there were in 1904 imported 52½ million square feet, valued at 1½ million taels. To this also must be added the wood that comes in packages, much of which, we all know, is used as ordinary planking for ordinary purposes. Of quarter-inch planking kerosene oil cases provide 87½ mil-

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LOOK AT HOME FIRST.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is a long time getting started. There are horses driven by hackmen, draymen and expressmen about the streets of Honolulu that would move the sympathy of a barbarian!—Paradise of the Pacific.

And we say—aye, aye. But how about horses that are ridden, not by any barbarian, but by one who poses as a moralist, a reformer, an agitator and a humanitarian? It was but natural that Theodore Richards, who is all that we claim him to be as above set forth, to disclaim in the Kapalama garbage plague spots controversy, but he cannot disclaim being inhumane, in that he rides a horse about and around the island suffering with what farriers call "quarter crack" on both fore feet. The poor horse's hoofs are cracked and blood flows from them, and still he thinks nothing of the animal's suffering, which competent farriers say that he should use, but that the poor beast be turned out to pasture, to allow healing to come in time. Now Theodore Richards, look to home first before looking for work elsewhere. Where is thy Christianity?

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Hilo papers are complaining that the second city does not complain enough. Yes? For the past several years Hilo has been regarded as the loudest squawker in the bunch.

The sudden and remarkable zeal of the Advertiser in scenting insanitary places in Palama is explained at last. It is interested in some kind of a "social settlement association" (presumably with lots to sell), which has Mr Rath tacked on behind as chief booster.

Now that the United States government is preparing to establish its warehouses on the old Hopper premises on lower Fort, the necessity for occupying the old barracks and drill grounds of the National Guard will no longer exist. This property should, therefore, soon be returned to the Hawaiian government.

There is something highly amusing in the employment by the County Attorney of W H Crawford as a che fa expert to assist him in prosecutions for that offense. That Crawford is an expert on che fa would be hard to disprove, but the trouble is that he is probably too "expert" to fulfill the requirements of a conscientious court "expert."

It is reported from Tokio that Captain Iwichi, of the wrecked battleship Mikasa, attempted to commit suicide last night by jumping out of a window. The reason given is that he was heart-broken over the loss of his splendid ship and the destruction of so many lives. There is a man on the Coast whose ship was destroyed at San Diego. His principal comment on the matter, however, was: "Well, fill 'em up again."

The demolition of the Hopper buildings on lower Fort street by the war department to make way for military buildings will be a good thing in way. Some eyesores to the waterfront section will pass away and fine buildings will take the place of them. If the government will also purchase Allen & Robinson's lumber yard and beautify that stretch of harbor frontage a still greater improvement will have been made.

The Advertiser seems to feel that the (practically) unanimous desire of the Honolulu public to hear Mr Bryan speak here would occur to him as making him pay for his dinner and reception with a stage stunt. This is a remarkable idea, except from the source it comes. There is, perhaps, not a man in Honolulu or the Islands but would like to hear the great orator speak. As speech-making is one of Mr Bryan's great cards, he would probably not regard it as a penalty to be ushered before an audience of Hawaiian people. Let the speech come.

Treasurer Trent's decision to pay the warrants of the Queen street laborers is being referred to by some as a back down. It is, however, nothing of the kind. The treasurer demanded in the first place, legal authorization to pay these sums. He was yesterday furnished a copy of the Board's action in which the expenditures were formally authorized. Thus endeth another chapter in which the treasurer has shown himself to be the right man in the right place.

Now that electric light is being extended along King street to Kalihi, the Kamehameha IV. Road should not be forgotten nor neglected. On that thoroughfare are twenty-seven important property owners who have been trying together for years to get light but without success. There are other property owners up there who want light and would support a branch line to their locality. Now is the time for the electric people to supply the need.

The fact that $11,000 out of a total appropriation of $96,000 were saved last year in the running expenses of Kamehameha schools, may, at first thought, appear to be an excellent thing but, as a matter of truth, it is not. The entire sum of $96,000 was available and the intention of the founder of the institutions was that it should have been spent. Had the surplus of $11,000 been used, scores, if not hundreds, of young people could have been given a year's training.

The whole proposition of a law to prevent the spraying of clothes from the mouth will fall through because it is class legislation. It is aimed directly at Chinese and could easily be made the means of a lot of smoke at Washington. If the intent of the law is to protect the public from diseases (an absurd proposition) the easiest and best way to handle the matter would be to compel the Chinese and other laundrymen to stand examinations once in a while to see if their spitting apparatus is in a healthy condition.

The effort to colonize Hawaii with Russian peasants may develop a desire on the part of the next Legislature to keep appropriations for the militia in mind. To have ten thousand people here who would attempt to develop the soil is a dream; they would be of untold benefit to the country and settle the question of Japanese supremacy but when they arrive the chances are that Honolulu will send a delegation to meet the steamer and corral the outfit before they could take the Kinau for Hawaii. The question of the right of circuit court judges to naturalize citizens should be settled before the Russians arrive.—Hawaii Herald.

No, thank you; Honolulu has all the Russians it immediately requires. Dr Russel and Hilo are perfectly welcome to the benefit of future importations.

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A mail will arrive by the Nebraskan tomorrow from San Francisco.

The Noeau arrived this morning from Napoopoo with a load of cattle.

A game of cricket is being played on the Makiki grounds this afternoon.

The Aalas and Alohas will play baseball at Kapiolani park tomorrow afternoon.

Capt Harry W Flint has brought suit for divorce from Daisy K Flint on various charges.

Queen Liliuokalani will give a fishing party at her seaside residence in Waikiki this evening.

Mrs Russian Frank was fined $200 in district court yesterday for selling liquor without license.

A dance was given at the Young hotel last evening in honor of the participants in "The Serenade."

Damien Council, Y M I, will attend the funeral of the late Fred Johnson this afternoon in a body.

Ida Pedro was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing a quantity of lace from Mrs Devauchelle in Kalihi.

Mrs McConnell, 1223 Emma street has a one roomed cottage and a few spare rooms ready for immediate occupancy.

The twentieth annual report on the accounts of the Bishop trust shows the estate to be worth nearly $3,000,000.

A man named Mura was brought from Hawaii yesterday and will be tried on the charge of distilling near Hookena.

In Chinatown last night the harvest moon dragon was paraded for the last time and the celebration came to an end.

Traffic will be resumed on the Queen street line of the Rapid Transit Co as soon as the track has been cleared.

The funeral of the late Fred Johnson, Jr, is taking place from the family residence in Liliha street at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev W Felmy, who has been so ill, has recovered sufficiently to preach morning and evening in the Lutheran church tomorrow.

The Aorangi, which arrived ahead of time yesterday from Canada had a longer time than usual in port, not sailing until 10 o'clock this morning.

The Helene which sailed yesterday afternoon for Hawaii, took up 22,000 feet of lumber with which to build the new wharf near Honokaa.

The Home Rule convention did not meet this forenoon, but at 1 this afternoon. It waited for the arrival of some of the delegates from Hawaii and Maui, who were expected on the Kinau.

The United States government is razing the buildings on the old Hopper rice milling premises, lower Fort street, and will erect quartermaster and commissary warehouses and offices there.

W L Clark will preach tomorrow morning in the Methodist church. In the evening Rev W D Westervelt will give a stereopticon lecture on Japan, at 7:30. Mr C J Day will have charge of the Epworth League at 6:30.

Upon being furnished with an official notification of the authorizing of expenditures, Treasurer Trent yesterday announced that he would pay the 109 warrants for work on Queen street performed last month.

Douse Bailed Out.

Engineer Douse, who was accused of throwing oil on a Japanese at Puunene, causing death, is at liberty. The court at Wailuku fixed the bail at $5000, which was promptly furnished by the prisoner's father.

WEDDING AT LAHAINA.

Wescoatt-Hayselden Nuptials On Tuesday Evening.

The wedding of Mr Wren W Wescoatt and Miss Rachel K Hayselden was a very pleasant occasion, at the Church of the Holy Innocents on Tuesday afternoon. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms. The bride was given away by her father, Mr Frederick H Hayselden. Mr A C Betts was best man, and Mrs T C G Vetleson was bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by the priest-in charge. A reception and marriage feast were attended by intimate friends at the historic Hayselden home; and subsequently Mr and Mrs Wescoatt went over in the automobile to their new residence in Puunene.

At the wedding reception on Tuesday afternoon, the pleasant fact became known, that the handsome new cottage at Puunene, to be occupied by Mr and Mrs Wren W Wescoatt, was designed by the bridegroom himself.

An attractive feature of the ceremony at the Church, was a beautiful wedding march, played by Mr Henry Dickenson.—Maui News.

She Was a "Loidy."

A funny thing happened at a down town saloon this morning. A man, accompanied by a lady and two little girls, entered the place. They were passengers by the Aorangi and were evidently from Australia. The proprietor of the place somewhat heatedly ordered the woman and girls to leave, and this brought all the British blood of Mr Australian up into his head. He protested that his wife was a "loidy" and could go anywhere that he went. The proprietor took in the situationand explained the law as to children to his visitor. The man finally seemed to understand, but left with an air that indicated he would brood over the result for the next four years.

Kinau Brings Many.

The Kinau arrived this morning from Hawaii and Maui ports with another big list of passengers. Admiral Beckley reports fine weather throughout the voyage. The following arrived by the flagship:

H H James, Louis E Barber, E Barber, Louis Lehman, Chas W Yale, Campbell Davidson, Frank Day, Mrs T G Wall, Mrs Mary E Scott, Mrs A Pratt, W B Thomas and wife, A J Spitzer, E A Layman, W H Kolso and wife, Mrs L M Layman and daughter, Miss E Kelso, R C Kennedy, Y H Gere, L C Lyman and wife, W G Irwin, J L McLean, A W Carter, W Williamson, Miss Nellie Tombes, J O'Rourke, Dr A Irwin, Geo E Kluegel, R W Shingle, Miss E Hall, Robt Hall, Eben P Low, S H Mahelona, F E Lewis, A L C Atkinson, Jared G Smith, L A Thurston and wife, Capt Demens and daughter, F W Carter, Mrs L de L Ward and child, Mrs Kalili Campbell and daughter, D H Case, Mrs Carl Waldeyer, nurse maid and 2 children, Lee Toms, Y Kakuwa, Sou Kau Ka, M Miguer, C Dunkhase, Mrs M Miguer and 4 children.

The Kinau's cargo consisted of the following: 1 horse, 4 crates chicken, 7 barrels bottles, 10 boxes fruits, 10 bags vegetables, 13 pigs, 15 pieces oar, 21 bundles hides, 32 empty kegs, 34½ cords wood, 40 bags taro, 157 sheep, 159 packages sundries, 300 bunches bananas.

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lion square feet, and other small cases (soap, milk, jams, etc, etc,) may be counted on to give 12½ million feet, giving 25 million feet of standard inch stuff, piece-goods cases and other large cases will give close on 20 million feet of three quarter inch and upwards, making 15 million feet of one inch stuff. To our 52½ million feet regularly imported must be added fully 40 million feet imported in the shape of packing, much of which is used for purposes for which new planking would be used in other countries.

These are the important items, but there are many others. Bottles come in containing wine, beer and spirits, drugs, confectionery, etc, but none leave the country; they are all absorbed for daily use, and will be found in every village in the Empire. The common tin can after having disgorged its contents of milk or petits pois, will serve as a receptacle for fluids. Tarpaulin from bales of piece-goods never goes to waste, but serves many uses from clothing down. The truth is that this is the form of importation that China calls for—the very cheapest—the finished product is not wanted outside the fringe around the treaty ports which has taken on artificial tastes. Of cotton manufactures a full half is taken in the least finished shape, yarn woollens are now no more than the value of forty years ago; of all iron and mild steel import, 1, three-sevenths are made up of plate cuttings, cobbles and wire shorts, and old iron—the discards of Western markets; and even the window glass and condensed milk which come are usually in cases stencilled "China quality." American flour should, if anything, make its way on its merits, and yet the import is less than 2½ million bags of 50 lbs each; North-China prefers its own flourless flour, and the only large demand comes from South China where returned emigrants have brought with them tastes acquired elsewhere.

"This, then, is the lesson which the home exporter must learn, that China is a land of primitive wants. —H B Morse, of the I M Customs, in Journal of the American Association of China.

Passengers Arrived.

Per stmr Mauna Loa, from Hawaii and Maui ports, September 22—Miss Heuer, A Fischer, L K Baker, Mrs C J Robinson and servant, T C White, D Kaupiko and wife, W F Drake, Frank Winter, Dr J H Raymond, P Goodness, H Miki, Jos Morris, Fr Stephen, Rev J Nua, Rev J E Kekipi, A G Dickins, Mrs M Carnegie, J L Hjorth, P K Kana and son, D K Kahaulelio, and 42 deck passengers.

Per S S Aorangi, from Victoria and Vancouver, September 22—M Wright, B Brown, W N Patten, Mrs J Ingalls, Mrs K Gill, E G Hollinger, D Lougher, Mrs M Renwick, Mrs W N Patten, Mrs A Barber, Mrs B Armstrong and 3 children.

Passengers Departed.

Per stmr Maui, for Maui ports, September 22—Mr Dickins, P E R Strauch, Mrs C Somerfield, Mrs C Kale, Mrs Kam Sing, Mrs M Suifen and 2 children, C H Dickey, Prof Alexander and wife, J N S Williams, Mrs W H Cornwell, Master R Farley, Mrs L Waines, Mrs K Spencer, Miss Mary Rose, Miss T Ose, Mrs M Carnegie, H M Welis, wife, 2 children and servant, Jas D Dougherty, G M Vivas, Lizzie Napoleon, Jas Kirkland.

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