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An Old Virginia Home.

Not the least in contrast to the fashionable rooms of to-day with the open grate of coal or fanciful gas log burning beneath the marble mantel, the luxurious furniture, bric a brac, etc., is a room which I visited one evening. The family were seated around a fire place eight feet long and five feet high, while back, inside the recess at one end of the blazing log stood a child 12 years old. The size of these fireplaces seems incredible unless one has seen them. Sometimes in the winter a huge log is hauled to the door by shorses, then brought into the house and placed in the fireplace, where it will burn two or three days. The fire is covered with ashes at night and raked out in the morning, and the rooms are quite as comfortable as those heated with the modern coal stove. In olden times, before the invention of matches, a neighbor would hurry to the nearest house in the morning to get fire to rekindle her own. From this arose the old saying, when a person makes a short visit, "Have you come to

The old-time hospitality is still extended to strangers in old Virginia, and has become proverbial, as in the case of the young man who was invited to spend the day and stayed seven years. Some of the fireplaces in these old mountain houses still have a crane and hooks, upon which are hung a large kettle for heating water on wash days, "killing" time, etc. Down on the broad brick hearth there stood an area in which bread was baking. This oven in which bread was baking. This oven was about the size and shape of the largest iron kettles in common use, and had an iron lid. After the bread was molded and put into this kettle it was covered with the lid, upon which coals and ashes were heaped. In due time a loaf of delicious light bread, evenly browned, was taken from the oven, and we, who had looked on with interest, now

ate with satisfaction: Another object that attracted our atten-tion was the spinning-wheel. Several skeins of yarn were hanging on a peg in the wall, and as there were rolls on the wheel we were given a lesson in spinning. It proved a disastrous one, however, and called into use a reel—a real Virginia reel—to repair the mischief done by unskilled hands. One old man told me he could remember when all the bedding, blankets, flannel, woolen-cloth, linsey wolsey, yarn and thread were made at home—to buy them was unheard of. These homely places are comfortable and pleasant, and the people more contented than ambitious. Are we not told that to those who have it, contentment is better than wealth?

How St. Louis Lost the Cattle.

in regard to the cold shake St. Louis has received as a cattle market, one of the delegates to the national convention of cattlemen told the following anecdotes: "When the cattle-growing business was in its infancy a tall, gaunt, grizzled, homely-looking party, having made arrangements for a great cattle-drive to Kansas City and St. Louis, called upon one of the then St. Louis railroad magnates. He was snubbed by clerks and stared at by underlings, but with pants in boots and sombrero on the back of his head he stalked by the attendants into the private office of the magnate. The big man looked up aghast at the intrusion.

"'Howdy, Cap'n,' said the ranchman.
'I thought I'd jes drop in and see what

rate you could give on cattle to St. Looey, The big man appeared more dumb founded, and, jumping at a very hasty and damaging conclusion, he assumed an air of snobbishness and frigidity, and told his visitor to tell his employer to come around, as he did not do business with anybody except gentlemen.

"I'll make you and your town suffer for this, muttered the disgusted cattle-owner. Two hours later the Hannibal & St. Joseph road made the biggest contract of the year to carry several hundred thousand head of cattle from Kansas City to Chicago. The man induced all his friends to do likewise, and the action of the railroad magnate directed the main run of cattle trade for many years to Chicago.

How to Produce a Dimple.

ner in which dimples may be artificially created: The situation of the depression having been chosen, a small glass tube is placed on the spot, and, the air having been sucked out, the protuberance raised is tied about with a fine silk thread, much as an ordinary wart is treated. The skin is then, I believe, snipped with a pair of scissors, and a minute silver cone inserted, and in time the wound heals and leaves a certain depression which is said to resemble or give the effect of the natural

charm. Manufactured dimples can only be a clumsy pretense after all, and a lasting memorial of the vanity and folly of the subject operated upon. I believe my readers know I am no enemy to the use of innocent means of enchancing and preserving a woman's personal attractions; on the contrary. I am always ready to assist in any legitimate design to amelior ate or remove existing defects, and never fail to give my best attention to inquiries addressed to me on this subject. But more than ever does it behoove one to be cautious in using such means of "beauti-

A man's trials cannot be insufferable if he lives to talk about them.

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fine wines and liquors.

the elegantly furnished parlors. A broad passage way leads from the main hall to the dining-room. These apartments open on to broad verandas, where a magnificent view of the Nuuanu Mountains may be seen through the wealth of tropical foliage that surrounds the The fare dispensed is the best the market affords, and is first-class in all respects. Hotel and cottages are supplied with pure water from an artesian well on the premises. The Clerk's office is furnished with

The main entrance is on the second floor, to the right of which ar

ness firms of the city.

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OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

A clear-seeing correspondent of the Morning Guide puts his finger on the real cause of the present trouble about the currency. Referring to a communication which appeared in our columns on Tuesday last, he says:

"The Nomad says: 'I would have pleniy of it (gold) if I had the equivalent to give for it.' That's it, my wandering prophet! And you might have added, 'so would Hawaii.' I, however unworthy, essay to take up your mantle and say that the extravagances of Hawaii are finding her out. The coronation and the coinage, and the fine houses, the fast teams, and the trips to the coast, and all the other items of unnecessary expenditure are appearing in those unwelcome words: 'To amount of account rendered.' And what is there to offset them all? Forty per cent. off the price of sugar! Pull together, patriots of both sets, with all your power of brain and muscle; give your lungs a No. of mechanics-males 521,295 rest, and haul the ship of state over the bar. If she is over-freighted with rotton shares and semi-insolvent compahies, lighten her, in Hawaii's name, and bring her into harbor."

For the sake of the soundness of his general views, we forgive him his repetition of the well-worn sneer at the cost of the coronation. As we have pointed out long ago, the paltry sum contributed by the exchequer of the country to the cost of that event was less than has many a time been voluntarily spent by towns no bigger than Honolulu on the entertainment of distinguished visitors. As to the coinage being an extravagance, we are at a loss; we do not see the point. We are willing to admit, however, that in many ways the Government -i.e., the nation-has been led away by "flush" times, as well as the individual members of the community. But a small proportion of this expenditure that might judiciously have been avoided, has occurred since the present Ministry, or rather the present Premier, came into power, as may readily be shown by an analysis of the public expenditure during the past six years. That, however, is not the question. "Forty per cent. off the price of sugar" makes the total and everybody is suffering for it more or less. The worst of it is that "To amount of account rendered." What has been spent is gone, and it is waste of time to grieve over it, except just so long as to fix the lesson of the past upon our minds. The unsettled "accounts rendered " are the trouble. Happily, the Government has little of that sort of thing to contend with. But it is not so with business men, nor even with private individuals.

take a gloomy view of matters. Most | highest classes. He can claim the intervenof the "accounts rendered," which | tion of these Courts to insure the payment still hang over our heads, will be duly of his wages, which he could not do under paid; and as for the few others, creditors will have to make the best of system of men-at-arms, with absolute authem. Some figures, with which the Collector-General of Customs has been so good as to oblige us, lead us to take a decidedly hopeful view of the future. The extravagances of the country at any given time find their best index in the amount of our imports from foreign countries. In 1883 the declared value | surveillance of all the people. The Empire of our imports (exclusive of specie) is divided into districts called ken and fu, was \$5.624,240.09. In 1884 they were over each of which is placed an officer known \$4,637,514.22, showing a decrease of as the "Ken-rei," or "Fu-chiji," rendered nearly a million, or, to be exact, of for convenience in English "Governor." \$986,725.87, This is a good wholesome At the office of this official, every native showing. Our exports have to pay for our imports-how do they stand? In spite of the grievous fall in the value of our great staple, the exports immediately registered there. And so strict also two universities. The whole amount of the P.M. 7 to 8 P.M. of 1884 sum up to \$53,181.71 more is this supervision that a Japanese cannot of school expenditures as shown in the rethan those of 1883. The exact figures | travel, or even sleep, out of his district | port was 5,374,870 yen of which 2,640,629 are: Exports 1883, \$8,133,343.88; 1884, \$8,184,922.63. The main reason of this increase des in the fact that whilst in 1883 we exported 57,054 tons of sugar in 1884 the quantity was increased to 71,327 tons. Meanwhile for a day, is immediately known. what has the customs revenue been? With a falling off of 18 per cent in the imports a great decrease in the amount of duties collected might have been looked for. Gloomy predictions of a great falling off in the national revenue have indeed been freely indulged in. In point of fact, the market. the shrinkage in the customs revenue has been extremely small. This

We are not, however, disposed to

the articles which yield great sums lites for the maintenance of the military to the revenue are bonded, and the powers. These favorites leased it in small ma was 'quietly dressed.' Did she mean duty is paid on them not at the time | divisions to farmers, who held it at the | that ma's silk didn't rustle?" Little of importation, but when they go pleasure of the lessers. So long as the lessee Dick-"Naw! She meant ma's dress into consumption. Hence excessive | paid the stipulated price, in produce, he was importations are not represented by a similar excess of revenue. During I884 Hawaii has been working off some of the over-importation of 1883, and the process is no doubt still going on. Hence the customs revenue has kept pretty steady. In 1883 | tilled land is now in the possession of small showing a decrease of \$25,596.28 or divisions. less than four and a half per cent.

Such figures as these are encouraging. If they contain no presage of better times for our chief industries Persons residing in any part of the United States | they nevertheless show that the country is no longer "over-running the constable." Both Government and private expenditures have of late been more strictly kept within bounds, and we may reasonably hope that during the present year the "balance of trade" may be in our favor, and a recovery from the present depression of trade be effected.

General Van Buren's Lecture on the Laborer in Japan.

(Continued.) The annual rainfall has an average of 71.17 inches. The greatest amount of snow that has fallen at Yokohama for one year is 15 inches. The highest annual precipitation of rain since foreign trade with the power of the pater familias has been done Lot 5-100 feet by 150 feet, Beretania Street. country was established was in 1868, being 122 inches, and the smallest in 1867, being

The rainy months are June and September, the former averaging 11.28 rainy days and September 11.85.

The population of Japan is at present estimated at about thirty-seven millions. // The census of 1878 show the males to be between 35 and 36 millions. The only census taken, however, available for use were those of two years earlier-the population then being 33,300,675. These were divided as follows: No of higher and lower nobility 1,894,784 Common people......31,405,891 No. of males of whole population,.....16,891,729 No of females of whole population......16,408,946

" -females.......6,866,412-14,870.426 No. of merchants-males.... \$19,782 489,409- 1,309,191 Mixed occupations-males..... 1,218,266

" —females... 911,256— 2,129,522 Total producing population..... 19,011,555 Of children under 14 years of age there

The Government of Japan up to 1868 was absolute and irresponsible, with an Emperor at its head, who held all authority by divine right, and who ruled through a number of feudal princes at whose head stood the

The laborer had no privileges except such as his immediate prince conceded. He was absolutely under the control and in the power of his feudal lord and that lord's retainers. There were no courts for the trial of causes which might arise between him and his superiors. The position of the laborer was so immeasurably below that of the ruling class that it was as much as his life and liberty were worth to even petition his Prince or appeal to the Shogan or Emperor against any act of the upper classes.

The common people were bound to the soil, and could not leave it without permission. Their lives even were in the hands of their immediate superiors, and fancied insolence or insubordination was sufficient justification for taking them. The Government divided the people into five general classes, as follows: 1st. Military and official. This included the Emperor and his blueblooded nobility, the Tycoon and Daimios of public and private expenditure and their military retainers. 2d. Farmers within the past six years loom up who held land under lease. 3d. Artisans. into the proportions of extravagance, 4th. Merchants and bankers. 5th. Laborers, or the coolie class.

> There was the widest gulf between the first class and all the others. The latter had no rights which the first-class were bound to respect.

In 1868 the Government was essentially remodeled; the feudal lords were pensioned and their powers taken from them and assumed by the Central Government. Although the laborer has no voice in the making and execution of the laws, he has been materially benefited by the change. A system of Courts has been established, wherein he can be heard even against the the old organization. A vast burdensome thority, has been set aside, the old division of the people abolished and all, in the eye of the law, made of the same class. Of course. the power and influence of the old class system is still felt, and will be for years; but it

must gradually die out, and the laborer be

on equal ground with all. One peculiar feature of the old absolutism, however, still exists. I refer to the police resident must be registered, and he or she

is not confined to the movements of the tion of his services in that direction, without people, but extends to all their trades and which were of the most valuable character. industries. Every employment is taxed. Indeed one important branch of the system monopolies are granted to favored parties | was established and encouraged by him, and either of trade or transportation, and the has so commended itself as to form a promi-Government itself is sometimes interested, nent and permanent feature. I am grad to and often becomes a purchaser and seller in | find him engaged in his favorite work here

perty of the Emperor. Through the Shogun | port they deserve. may be readily explained. Many of (Tycoon) it was granted to military favor.

undisturbed. Such was the land tenure up to 1868; since that time the feudal institutions have been abolished, the land tenure has been changed, and the land has been sold, and is held in fee simple. This great reform has infinitely bettered the condition of the farmer. About three-tenths of all it was \$577,332.86; in 1884 \$551,736.59, proprietors, the balance being held in larger

Society was there, as elsewhere in Asia, essentially patriarchal. The pater familias had almost unlimited control over all the members of the family. The whole course of the life of a child was marked out, shaped, and controlled by the father. Marriages were entirely within his authority. No son or daughter, no matter of what age, could | UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED leave the paternal roof without the parental consent. Among the lower classes daughters were sold by their parents to be concubines, or to be trained as singing or dancing girls, or for grossly immoral purposes, or they were mortgaged for a term of years to labor.

When a girl left the house of her parents, and entered another as a wife or concubine all the allegiance due to her parents was transferred to her husband or master, and his parents. She could be divorced and Lot 2-100 feet by 150 feet, Kinau Street, sent away from her children at the will of her husband and his family. This is now Lot 3-100 feet by 150 feet, Beretania Street. much deviated from in practice, and the tially change the custom. Much of the away with, but his authority is still incomparably greater than in any Western society.

The religion of Imperial families is Shintooism, or the worship of the Empire through its heroes and great men. That of the great mass of the people is Buddhismnot that of India, but a system grafted upon the original pagan worship, and retaining much of the gross superstition of the latter. The common people believe not only in the Buddhist deities, but also in the demons and evil spirits of paganism. These religious | Lot 11-100 feet by 150 feet, Young Street. beliefs and superstitions affect directly the condition of the laboring classes. The belief in Shrine-cure prevails everywhere with them. The result is, a large number of blind and diseased persons who, if they had blind and diseased persons who, if they had covered by a large variety of trees, as well been properly medicated in time, would be as a choice collection of plants and flowers, healthy producers instead of burdens upon | all in bloom. society. Large numbers of children, when sick, are carried to the favorite Shrine in stead of to the doctor; and thus mortality and the number of physically-weak persons are largely increased.

This Shrine-cure consists in bathing disseased parts in a little dirty water kept at the temples. The priesthood, although less than formerly is still a mighty power with the lower classes and the income of shrines and temples, although materially reduced is still immerse and a most oppressive burden to the people (this in 1880). Farther on | walk from town, as well as being upon the it will be learned how rapid are the changes for good in Japan.

The education of the higher classes was in former times Chinese. The literature, philosophy, and science (if there can be said there was any true science) were all

It is safe to say that among these higher classes there was no illiteracy; all could read and write. Nearly all of the other classes, although not learned, could also read and write enough for their business purposes. There were, of course, exceptions but of the male farmers and artizans not lot. ten per cent. were illiterate.

Schools were to be found in the large towns of the provinces and in many of the

Where schools were not available, reading and writing were, in some measure taught | office. in the household. It must be understood that what is denominated, "education" here is not education in the sense the term is used in Europe and America, especially in

recent times. The most highly educated man in Japan knew some thousands of Chinese characters. A few books of the Chinese classics, the books of ceremonies and some of the truisms and proverbs of the Chinese saints, and & CO. Before Mr. Justice McCully. could write impromptu poetry in Chinese characters. He had absolutely no knowlin art he might paint and draw.

The lower classes, instead of the Chinese culture, knew just enough arithmatic to serve their daily use, and could read and | their claims before me at my Chambers in Honwrite in Japanese characters. There was some knowledge of Japanese history, mixed up with the marvelous, gleaned from books or travelling story-teller, who on the roadside, recited to gaping crowds the stories of the wars and amours of the olden days.

The old system of education has been re modeled since 1868, public schools have established, and scientific text books from Europe and America have been translated and brought into use. Probably the percentage of illiteracy has not been much reduced by these reforms, but the scientific learning of the West has largely taken the place of the useless proverbs and the superstition of the East. It is safe to say that at the present rate of educational progress another decade will see a useful education within reach of every Japanese laborer. The report of the Minister of Education for

No. of Elementary Schools 25,459 School Population......5,251,807

The per cent of scholars to school popu cannot remove to another ken without lation therefore seems to be about 39.3 written permission first obtained; and upon | There are 389 schools of a higher grade with arrival at destination, he or she must be | 910 teachers, and 7949 scholars. There exist without permission of the authorities. A | were paid in salaries, the salary of each block of every ten houses has its supervising | teacher being an average of 44.72 yen per officer, and each hundred a superior official vear-the ven being nearly equivalent to keeping watch and ward over the movements one dollar. I have often wondered how Proof the occupants, so that any change, even | fessor Scott could tear himself away from such liberal remuneration. No reform to edu-And this interference by the Government | cation in Japan would b at all complete menand sincerely hope his rare qualities as an | Telephone No. 47. All the land of the Empire was the pro- instructor meet the encouragement and sup-

(To be continued.)

AUCTION SALE.

By order of HENRY R. MACFARLANE, ESQ. I will offer at Public Auction,

OF AT PRIVATE SALE.

Those Splendid Lots on the Corner of Beretania and Plikoi Sts. Subdivided as follows into House Lots, and

at the following upset prices, from which there can be no variation:-

Lot 1-100 feet by 150 feet, Beretania Street. Upset price, \$1500.

Upset price, \$1200.

Upset price, \$1400. new law soon to be promulgated will essen- Lot 4-100 feet by 150 feet. Kinau Street. Upset price, \$1100.

> Upset price, \$1400. Lot 6-100 feet by 150 feet, Kinau Street Upset price, \$1100. Lot 7-100 feet by 300 feet, with the buildings thereon. Upset price, \$2400.

> Lot 8-100 feet by 150 feet, Beretania Street Upset price, \$1250. Lot 9-100 feet by 150 feet, Young Street. Upset Price, \$900.

> Lot 10-100 feet by 150 feet, Beretania Street. Upset price, \$1250. Upset price, \$900.

The upper lots were purchased by Mr. Macfarlane for a residence, and for the purpose of improvement, it has had great care and cultivation, so that at present it is well

Among the fruit and shade trees will be found the Traveler's Tree, the Royal Palm, Palm, the Cocoanut, the Japanese Orange, the Ponciana Regia, the Mandarin Orange. the Fig Tree, the Alligator Pear, the Algeroba and others. In Roses and Flowers there are a great variety, which must be seen to

Water pipes are laid on in each of Lots Nos. 1 to 7, inclusive, and 50 feet of hose will reach any part of them. These lots are situated just in the centre of the Kalaokahua Plains, on the principal street leading from Honolulu, and are within twenty minutes' omnibus route to Punahou.

I shall offer them on very favorable terms for purchasers, namely: One-Fourth Cash, and balance in equal payments of one, two, three

and four years, with interest at 7 per cent, secured by mortgage. This division of payments, and low rates of interest, allows one for a comparatively small sum annually paid for four years, to become the owner of a beautiful homestead

Parties desiring lots must make early application, as we shall sell at private sale to those who first apply.

Plans of the property can be seen at my

E. P. ADAMS.

Deeds at Purchasers Expense.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HA-

In the matter of the Bankruptcy of KENNEDY THOS. F. KENNEDY and JAMES JOHN-SON, doing business in Honolulu, Oahu, edge of anything worthy the name of science; and Walluku, Maul, under the firm name of KENNEDY & CO., having this day been adjudicated bankrupts on the petition of MESSRS M. PHILLIPS & CO. It is hereby ordered that all creditors of said bankrupts come in and prove

Wednesday, February 25th, 1885.

at 10 o'clock a.m., And it is further ordered that at 11 o'clock of said day the creditors do proceed to hold an ELECTION of an assignee or assignees of said bankrupt estate, and that notice hereof be published daily in the P. C. ADVERTISER and "Bulletin"

Dated Honolulu, February 18th, 1885. Justice Supreme Court. HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk, 537-feb25

NOTICE.

All Bills due the firm of CHAS, J. FISHEL must be paid prior to March 1st, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of a collector with authority to enforce payments. Office at Hyman Bros., Queen street. Hyman Bros. receipt will be sufficient. C. J. FISHEL.

P. P. GRAY, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office next door to the HONOLULU LIBRARY.

Sundays 9 to 11 A.M. RESIDENCE-Cor. Kinau and Pensacola Sts. 531 my17

GRAHAM PAPER COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE star Mill Co., held February 4th, 1885, the Manufacture and Supply all kinds of Book. News, Flat and Label Papers,

Twines, Etc. W. G. RICHARDSON RESIDENT AGENT,

Large Contract

Binders' Boards,

205 Leidesdorff Street. SAN FRANCISCO. N. B .- Special Attention given to

474 tf&W

Advertisements.

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Island Orders Solicited.

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HONOLULU, H. I. Sole Agents for this Favorite Brand of CHAMPAGNE.

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"CORDON ROUGE"



G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., Cor. Fort & Queen Sts., HONOLULU, H. I.

Sole Agents for this Favorite Brand of CHAMPAGNE.

469 tf & W



"Bazaar."

By Jack Malone, he by Lexing ton. 1st dam Ivy Leaf, by Imp Australian; 2nd dam, Bay Flower by Lexington; 3rd dam, Bay Lea by Imp. Yorkshire; 4th dam, Imp. the Season. Maria Black, by Philo da Putah,

"General Garfield."

Terms, 840 as California, he by Monday. 1st dam, Queen, by Norfolk; 2nd dam Duces, by Bulwer. For extended pedigree see Bruce's Stud Book, 3rd volume.

"Langford, Jr."

Terms, 840 | By Langford, he by Belmont the Season, Fanny Harper, by Grey Eagle; 3rd time of dam, by Imp. Eagle; 5th dam, b. Service. Gallitan, etc., etc.

ALSO, THE CANADIAN CLYDE, "Donald Dinney," Ferms, 830. Mares not proving in foal can be

returned next Season to the above horses free of

For further particulars apply to E. R. MILES,

Or C. W. MACFARLANE. HAWAIIAN HOTEL STABLES.

Astor House Dining Rooms.

Open until 10 o'clock Every Night. 520 mar15 CORPORATION NOTICE.

llowing officers were duly elected to serve dur. ing the ensuing year:-......President W. R. Castle ... J. B. Atherton ... W. G. Irwin Secretary and Treasurer Jehn H. Paty W. G. IRWIN,

NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE ALL OUR accounts will be rendered MONTHLY instead of quarterly, as heretofore. Honolulu, Feb. 2nd, 1885.

Advertisements.

BARGAINS!

The Entire Stock of Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson's Millinery Store to be closed out by the 24th inst. The store is now open and the Choicest Goods are displayed, and no reasonable offer refused. By order of the Assignees.

BARGAINS!

513 fe24

"The Glory of His Nostrils is Terrible."

-Holy Writ.



By C. B. MILES.

The undersigned, having leased the commodious premises of Captain Clunie, situated at the corner of Queen and Punchbowl streets, takes this method of informing the general public that he is prepared to take colts and matured horses to break, in the most scien tific manner, shortest possible time, and at the lowest rates. Having practiced the prolession of horse-breaking for five years in this Kingdom, and many years before coming here, under such great lights in the profession as Profs. Tapp (tamer of the man-eating stallion Cognac), Flynn, Marshall. Pratt, Rockwell, and others, I offer my services to the public, in the above-mentioned capacity, with perfect confidence that I can give entire

I am not a horse tamer; at least not of the so-called school that pretend a take a wild orse and by some mysterious influence render them in a few hours so as to be handled in any manner with safety, for people do not take much stock in such nonsense nowadays. They know more now than they used to, and are not so easily deceived. Those who have invested money with this class of individuals, find out sconer or later that they and the vile methods that they practice are humbugs, and worthless. While this sort of thing has sometimes, apparently, been done, it was only for the time being, and just as soon as the horse is out of the so-called tamer's hands he becomes as wild and unmanageable as ever.

The real, true and secret art of breaking, taming and training wild and vicious horses is a subject that has received a great deal of discussion, most people believing it to be something shrouded in mystery, and entirely beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals, if not even bordering upon the supernatural. Now, while there are a great many appliances to be used in the practice that are indispensible, a perfect knowledge of the use of which can only be gained by experience. I will give three of the most important scorets connected with the business, in the possession of which anyone can, with experience, become a successful handler of colts and horses, I care not how wild or vicious.

The first is common sense, which we all know cannot be learned, but which one must be gifted with by nature. The second is perseverance; and the third, the most im portant of all, is patience. The more of the last named material the better, and I think that about ten times as much of it is required in this profession than any other that] know of, unless it is the management of children—the different types and dispositions of both requiring to my notions exactly the same methods of treatment, kindness and gentleness being the best and only course in the majority of cases; while firmness must be practiced with an occasional one, and sometimes even the same kind of correction resorted to that any good housewife would administer to a squalling youngster, when forbearance has

While our Creator has endowed every living and creeping thing, from the ant to the elephant, with the means or weapons of defending themselves, it is the right instead of the wrong use of these weapons that we have the power of educating them to. Take the elephant in a wild state, and enrage him, and he can tear down massive trees, or even houses with his ponderous trunk, but man with his superior intellect can tame this same elephant, and make him as great a benefit as a beast of burden as he was an object of terror in a wild state. Exactly in the same manner the horse, in a wild state, uses his legs, or his heels rather, upon the near approach of man, as a means of defense; but as soon as he is rightly educated in the proper use of his legs, and becomes convinced that man is his friend, instead of his foe, he will suffer himself to be handled in any manner, and why? Because his fear is all gone; and he will even suffer pain rather than do what he thinks er what he has been learned would not be right. Do we not see horses working in our streets nearly every day that are lame, or have sore backs, sore shoulders, or similar ailments? But he has been educated to know that he must submit to any task that his cruel master sees fit to impose upon him; when, if they had reason like ourselves, instead of instinct, they would be pretty sure to reverse the right and wrong use of their legs by kicking out a few dashboards.

During my long experience in the practice of my profession, as handler of all classes f horses, from the pet colt of a lady, that will make you promise a dozen times or more to never show him a whip, to the wild untamed steed of the prairie, that will snort and tremble with fear at the approach of a man within a stone's throw. I have studied their habits and dispositions so much that I have long ago made up my mind that the horsethe most intelligent of all the brute creation—is closer related to the human family in sympathy and affection than they hardly ever get credit for, and also that they appreciate kind treatment in every way fully as much as we do. I have many times taken colts that were so wild they would run over each other to get away from the approach of a person, when after a very few days by gentle and careful treatment would become so tame and so affectionate, and remind one so much of the dear creatures of our own kind that one could not help loving them; and I will here give anyone a tip, that in the management of either wild or tame horses, that the nearer you treat them like they were human beings, and could talk and think like yourself, the better you will get along, and the more service

In regard to the use of the whip, I regard it as a very important factor in the management of horses, but not on colts, except very lightly in learning them to start; but after they are broken is the time that a whip is the most useful; every well broken horse will be a more paympt and cheerful driver if he knows that there is such an instrument always All vicious and unruly habits like kicking, biting, striking, shying, balking, bucking,

pulling back at the halter, running away, rearing up and falling backwards, foolishness about the head in bridling-the result of cruel treatment, are all quickly and thoroughly cured, and the horse made safe and gentle.

Extremely wild and vicious horses, and those that have been given up by others solicited. If I do not do all that I claim I will make no charge. All animals entrusted to my charge will be well fed and cared for, and my terms as reasonable as any.

The Public's Obedient Servant,

FOR SALE!

525 mar14

Honolulu Almanac AND "Excelsior" Ice Cream DIRECTORY. AN OFFICIAL AND

> Business Directory of Honolulu, TOGETHER WITH FULL

tatistical & General Information Belating to the Haw'n Islands. For Sale by J.M.Oat, Jr., & Co

ANDAT

The P.C. Advertiser Office. PRICE.

FIFTY CTS. PER COPY 497 tf Honolulu, January 27, 1885.

C. B. MILES. Marchant Has TO SMOKE.

Perfection. And Golden Gate, TO CHEW, Horse Head, Pace's Private Stock.

And Hancock's Choice.

And he is willing to part with a share of the above to his friends (as a special favor) at reason

FORT STREET EMPORIUM. PUBLIC NOTICE.

MR. JOHN A. PALMER will collect all Bills and Accounts due the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, both for Subscriptions and Advertising, up to January 31st, 1885.

505-m7&w E. C. MACFARLANE & CO.

Money to Loan ON GOOD PROPERTY SECURITY, STOCKS Bonds, etc. Apply to

M. THOMPSON, Attorney-at-Law. Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts., Honolulu, H.I.

Friday, February 20, 1885.



On Wednesday, the 11th instant, His Majesty Majesty's Consul, and R. Nakayama, Esq., Secre- painted.

tary to the Japanese Consulate. Mr. Nakamura and Mr. Nakayama were met at the entrance of the Palace by Colonel Edwd. W. Purvis, Vice-Chamberlain, and received at the head of the stairs by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and thence escorted to the Audience Hall,

Mis Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs presented to His Majesty Mr. Nakamura, who then presented his Secretary, Mr. Nakayama. His Excellency Hon. Walter M. Gibson and by Colonel E. W. Purvis.

Allielani Hale, Feb. 13, 1885. 534 feb18-wfe24

The attention of all parties concerned is hereby | were disposed of at fair prices. called to the following section of the Act relating

to the suppression of disease amongst animals. "Secrion 7 A .- It shall be the duty of every complete success last evening. Four bottles person to report immediately to the nearest Ex- did the business at once. ecutive Inspector or Inspecting Officer, any animal in or about his own premises or the premises to be affected with any infectious or contagions Mr. Hartwell, council for the firm, from disease or distemper, and under a penalty of not the decision of Judge McCully. less than five and not more than one hundred dollars for each offense."

467 tf &w BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

Phases of the Moon During February,

The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sun rises to morrow morning at 6:30 o'clock. June 1st. The sun sets this evening at 5:58 o'clock.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. THURSDAY, February 19.

Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, from Hamakua Stmr W G Hall, Bates, from Maalaea, Kona and Kau, Hawaii

> DEPARTURES. THURSDAY, February 19.

Am bktne Rosalind, Le B dlister, for San Fran-Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth for all ports from Paauhau to Onomea, Hawaii, at 5 P M Stmr James Makee, Weir, for Kapaa, via Waia-

Vessels Leaving This Day. Brit bark Daces, Perry, for San Francisco Schr Rainbow, for Koolau Schr Mary E Foster for Walmen, Kaual

Am bark Hesper, for Francisco

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bark Forest Queen, from San Francisco, Ger bark Meteor, Classen, from Bremen Am brgtne Claus Spreckels, Drew, from San

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Steamship Alameda, H G Morse, from San Francisco, due Feb 23 Steamship Australia, Ghesi, from San Francisco.

Brit bark Orient, from Liverpool, due April Haw bark Thos R Foster, from Newcastle, N S steamship Mount Lebanon, D Maxwell, from Hengkong, via Yokohama, now due Bark Chasca (Brit), from Liverpool Haw steam-bark Morning Star, Bray, from Bos-

ten, due Feb 4
Bark Mendotz, from New York, due Mar 1-20 Am brgtne J D Spreckels, Fries, from San Prancisco, due at Kahulul, Jan 10-15
Am bk Ceylon, Barstow, from Hougkong, due Am ship Melrose, from Victoria, B C, due Feb

Am bktne M Winkleman, Backus, from San Brit bark James G Blaine, from San Pedro, due Am bark C O Whitmore, R Calhoun, from Port Townsend, due Mar 10

Am tern Eva, from San Francisco, due Mar 1 Am tern Joseph Russ, from Eureka, due Mar 7 Brit bark Birmah, Witts, from Glasgow, due April 30 Haw schr Jennie Walker, Holland, from Fanning's Island, due March Am Brgtne Consuelo, Cousins, from San Fran-

EXPORTS.

Total bags sugar 19,184. Total tonnage 1205 tons. Dom val \$113,921.

For San Francisco, per bktne Rosalind, Feb 19— At first the same fearless men had W G Irwin & Co, 585,353 lbs sugar; C Brewer & climbed on to the front veranda of the house Co, 85,150; Castle & Cooke, 232,300. Total bags sugar 8086. Total tonnage 452 tons. Dom val where the fire started, and though they

For San Francisco, per bk Dacca, Feb 20—W G frwin & Co, 1,269,811 lbs sugar; Castle & Cooke, 184,417; H A Widemann, 147,269; Theo H Davies fire from working down on to the first floor.

PASSENGERS.

From Hamakua, per stmr Iwalani, Feb 19—
W H Daniels, Geo Irvine, A Irvine and 12 deck. and in a few minutes more was completely

For Kaual via Waialua, per James Makee Feb 19-Madame Cora and 50 deck. From Mani and Hawaii, per W G Hall, Feb 19- cottage near the second house that was

E L Roberts.

SHIPPING NOTES.

horses, 50 bdls goatskins, and 16 hides from Hamakus.

The stmr James Makee took away yesterday 33 Japanese (men) for Libue, Kauai, for Messrs H Hackfeld & Co. The stmr W G Hall brought 3262 bags sugar, 42

pkgs sundries from windward ports. By the W G Hall yesterday, we learn that the scorched, but was kept from burning by the steam whaler Narwhal, Captain Millard, left Maa- stream from a garden hose. laes last Wednesday afternoon for here, she will

therefore arrive to-day and will leave for the fiire in a cook stove that was in use in the lives of men, the thought must often come Arctic.

10,870 bags sugar, weighing 718 tons and valued at \$68,570 56.

The stmr Lehua took yesterday 139 Japanese, men, women, children, most of them were for

stmr James Makee. During the recent heavy swell at Panuhau, their property.

Hawail, there was a land-silde of about 600 tons. the W G Hall yesterday.

mea and Eleele, Kaual, with 50 tons coal and 30 tons raffroad material ex. Meteor. The boller of the "Hilaka" has received a new coating of cement yesterday.

the King received in audience at Iolani Palance, The office of the Collector-General at the Cus-

Auction Sale Announced.

MARCH 28th-E P Adams, homesteads, at sales room, at noon

LOCAL AND GENERAL

His Majesty was attended on this occasion by Captain Oat's condition continues to imcover his health ere long.

> Messrs. Lyons & Levey held their regular cash sale 'yesterday. A varied lot of goods

The trial of the fire extinguishers was a

In the case of the bankruptcy of Kennedy of another, which he shall have reason to believe & Co.. an appeal was taken yesterday by

A stroll through one of our lumber yards The Inspectors referred to in the above section is quite suggestive of a ramble in a pine are Dr. Brodie, V. S., J. H. Brown, and A. B. wood forest. The woody scent is so strong that all one has to do is to shut their eyes ers on. The following cases were disposed and "make believe" some and the result is of. -a picnic-to all intents and purposes.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Hartford will probably leave San Francisco about the first | jail for ten days. of March to visit the Society Islands, and then come here The vessel may be looked for about the middle of May. The visit here will be a short one. probably, as the vessel is due in San Francisco again on

An incident connected with the fire yesterday morning was that one man accused another of insuring his property and then burning it down (or up as it happened in this instance). The charge was met by a vigorous protest on the part of the accused | charged. who inflicted personal chastisement on his accuser. Result, an appeal to the Polic Justice for a warrant for assault.

Quite a serious fire took place in Hono lulu yesterday morning, by which two dwellings were destroyed, and two others

A few minutes after 9 o'clock in the morning the alarm was sounded from the Stationhouse, followed by the ringing of the bell on the Fire Tower. At the same time a thick, black smoke was seen rising into the air from somewhere near the Y. M. C. A. Building. The engines were quickly on the spot, and at work. The fire was in the second story of a new dwelling-house that was but just finished, and hardly occupied. It was Am bktme Amelia, Newhall, from Port Towns-end owned by Mr. Wale, who also occupied the adjoining building. Both stood on Alakea street, a short distance below Hotel street. By the time the fire-engines reached the spot the upper story of the building in which the fire originated was burning fiercely, and at first it seemed as though nothing could prevent the total destruction of it, as well as the houses on each side.

Engine Company No. 2 was the first to get | • a stream on, they attaching their hose to a hydrant while getting up steam. No. 1 was on the ground as soon as any, and got up steam, and had a stream on the fire next. No. 2 also had steam in a very few minutes, and China Company No. 5 was also quickly at work. The "Hooks" were on hand very promptly, and, while the Department was doing their best to subdue the flames, a crowd of volunteers were hard at work car-

rying articles from the burning buildings. We say "buildings," for in a very minutes after the first fire was discovered, the house standing next to the one where the fire started was also on fire in the second story. Am bark Amy Turner, Newell, from Hongkong | The two buildings stood very close to each PMSS City of Sydney (Am), Dearborn, from other, and were both used as lodging-

Adjoining the first house, on the upper side, is a small cottage occupied by Mr. For San Francisco, per bk Hesper, Feb 19-H | Sorrenson. The roof of this cottage was on Hackfeld & Co, 2,023,743 lbs sugar; C Afong & Co, 160,209; Wong Leong & Co, 21,970; J T Water-house & Co, 111,224. Hyman Bros, 97,000 lbs rice; mounted the roof with a pipe, they kept the building from being destroyed.

At first the same fearless men had were driven away by the heat, they stuck & Co. 261,927; F A Schaeser & Co. 699,022. Total bags sugar 24,086 bags. Total tonuage 1282 tons. Dom val \$119,410 67. could do no more. . The powerful streams that were kept turned upon the buildings For San Francisco, per bark Dacca, Feb 20-Mr soon mastered the flames, and in twenty Carsler, wife and 2 children, Jno Ritchie, and F minutes from the time the first plane. sounded the fire was well under control,

extinguished. During the progress of the fire, the pretty B C Washourn and wife, Miss M A Prescott, S F
Whitehouse, A F Smith, G M Horton, F A Newel,
R Podmore, Miss Goodwin, K W Cummings, C C
Harding, George Romney, C McCougall, Mrs Haalelea, Mrs A Wallace, J Halek, E H Balley, Miss
Brodie and 50 deck.

burnt, was in great danger. But Messrs.
Henry Waterhouse, John Lucas and Willie
Foster got on to the roof, and by means of buckets of water, which were passed up to buckets of water, which were passed up to volcano, and that the reality is even more For San Francisco, per bktne Rosalind, Feb 19- them, they kept the roof from being burnt. | brilliant than the painting. The party On the upper side of the burning buildings | spent two nights and one day at the Volcano, the premises known as the "Brown" estate | and have come back to Honolulu fully satwas in equal danger." The dry shingles of | isfied with the whole trip. They will re-The stmr Iwalani brough 5939 bags sugar, 2 the roof were on fire several times, but were main in Honolulu, quietly enjoying the wet down by a stream from the roof of the | many pretty rides and drives in this immecottage of Mr. Sorrenson. Quite a quantity diate vicinity, until the 28th of this month. of furniture was rescued from the rooms on | when they return to the States. the ground floor of the burned houses, and all that was in Mr. Sorrenson's cottage.

bags coffee, 168 bags awa, 39 head cattie and 112 The cabinet shop of Mr. Wicke, on the opposite side of the street from the fire, was

second story of the first building burned. up that he who once misquoted two cele-The Am bytne Courtney Ford sailed from Ka- Mr. and Mrs. Wale were in the garden in brated lines by misplacing a comma was not hulni last Wednesday for San Francisco with front of the house when smoke was seen far wrong when he made them read : issuing from the upper windows. Upon | "There is a divinity that shapes our ends rough, running up the stairs, the whole room | Hew them as we will." seemed to be in a blaze. Both the burned | It would seem at times as though "fate" Kahuluf, and the remaining for Kohalalele and dwellings were new, the one in which the prescribed what was in store for us irre- mailed free. Now is the time-don't delay, but write to us at once. Address Stinson & Co. Portfire originated being, in fact, barely finished. spective of our modes of living, or moral land, Melne, United States. 203-w my11'85

alind, and the bk Hesper was towed out by the | whole of the other one, was occupied by | villainies. lodgers, most of whom lose more or less of

The bgine Claus Spreckels took in sugar from \$1500, and the furniture in both houses for here in town, the members of which have The schr Mary E Foster sails to-day for Wai-Co., of which Mr. Rhiemschneider is the advancement of all that is accounted good. agent here.

\$3,000. The damage will smount to \$1,500, | check them in the bestowing of charity, or

Jiro Nakamura, Esq., His Imperial Japanese tom House is being thoroughly renovated and re-· efficiently directed by their officers. The better men and women. They have held heat and smoke was at times overpowering. Mr. McCarty was almost choked by the life's popular pleasures, and the mad rush smoke, and for a few moments was uncon- for wealth, content with the moderate inscious. He was taken into an adjoining house, and quickly recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Wale have the sympathy of expensive future here on earth was prothe community with them in the loss they | vided for, as they own the dwelling where have sustained. The amount of the insurance will help them somewhat, but there home that money can hardly replace. The fire police were prompt in getting lines across the street and thus keeping back the

Police Court.

SEFORE POLICE-JUSTICE BICKERTON.

Thursday, Feb. 19th. The attendance at the Police Court was quite large this morning up to the time of the alarm of fire (9:10 a.m.) when the Court was left to deal with the cases as well as he could, without the reporters and hang-

Three native women-drunks. Two were fined \$5 each; one native woman sent to

R. Gereke accused of assault and battery remanded until the 21st. William Uilama fined \$3 and \$3.40 costs

for assaulting a Chinaman.

Six Chinamen who were up the first of the week for gaming and released went back to finish their game yesterday and were rehauled by Mehrtens. This time five of them paid a fine of \$4 each, and the "boss" \$10. An express driver was up for overcharging customer. He was reprimanded and dis-

Another had his conveyance standing in the wrong place, and paid a fine of \$3, and

A Fine Musical and Dramatic Journal.

Fruend's Music and Drama reaches us egularly, and always contains a great deal nteresting to lovers of art in its highest | crutches, they would also run better. and most popular form.

In the number for January 24th is a notice of the re-appearance of that great actor Edwin Booth in the character of Iago, in Shakespeare's "Othello." It is claimed by not a few critics that Iago is the great character of that play, and Booth has own. We know of hardly any greater intellectual treat than to see him in this or in

Our old friend Bandmann is "starring it" in Western New York. And those who renember his impersonations of histrionic characters while here two years ago, will not be surprised to learn that he has had a very successful tour while playing "Shylock" and Richard III."

The Tourists.

The Raymond and Whitney tourists who are now visiting these islands, have returned from their trip to the Volcano, and they express themselves delighted with their ourney. The party consisted of R. C. Washburn and wife, Miss A. M. Prescott, Messrs, G. M. Horton, A. F. Newell, S. F. Whitehouse and A. T. Smith. They met Sir Kenneth Cummings, Miss Lizzie Goodwin, and Messrs. R. W. Podmore and G. Ramsay on the way, so that the combined party was quite a large one.

Mr. C. C. Harding, under whose care the first named party was! found that the accommodations on the steamer were very good, and the whole trip made much more pleasant, if possible, by the care and attentions of the Messrs. Foster. The tourists landed at Kealakeakua Bay, where they had time to visit the Cooke monument. They were then taken on by the steamer to Punaluu landing, where they took the tramcars to Pahala, a distance of five miles. From there they rode to the Half-way house, 12 miles, in carriages, and after a rest, went on to the Volcano House, another 11 miles on horseback. The ladies enjoyed the novelty of riding "Hawaiian fashion" (that is, astride), and declared it was the only sensible way to sit on a horse

(away out in the country, at any rate.) When the party arrived at the Volcano House, they found no one there to receive them, and it was a couple of hours before the manager turned up. Mr. Thos. Foster had very thoughtfully sent along a couple of large boxes filled with catables, and it turned out that they were very acceptable,

not to say indispensible. The whole party went into the crater and had a fine view of the lake of burning lava.

The Irony of Fate.

COMMUNICATED.

To one who watches the strange, and often The fire must have originated from the inconsistent changes that take place in the Street, E. C.

The tug Pele towed out yesterday the schr Ros- The lower part of this house, as well as the efforts, or lack of virtue, our honesty, or our

These thoughts have been suggested by a circumstance that has lately come under our The two houses were insured, each for | notice. There is a quiet, Christian family \$500, all in the Prussian National Isurance | devoted their lives and their fortunes to the They have toiled on year after year, never Mr. Sorrenson's house was insured for allowing a selfish feeling of personal gain to coldness of feeling to cause them to pause themselves aloof from the giddy whirl of come their unostentations labors earned for them. They have always felt that their in-

they live, and each one has always found something to do to help eke out the income prove, and his friends hope he may fully re. are many things they have lost besides their of the whole. They have seen a modest little bank account grow slowly and surely, and looked forward to a quiet, old age made comfortable in a modest way by the savings crowd, and leaving the ground clear for the of their prudent lives. If ever a family had goon reason for believing that the declining year of its aged members, the lusty manhood of the middle-aged, and the bright, early days of its children would be passed in freedom from the lurking cares of poverty, this was one.

> But oh, the cruel irony of Fate! In one brief hour, as it were, their hopes are blasted. In a breath, their bright future is clouded o'er, and now swift, relentless ruin stares them in the face. Do you ask, what is this dire calamity that has befallen them : 'Tis this: Yesterday, there were some plumbers at work about their dwelling!

MISCELLANEOUS.

The place to take a "proof of the puddin" must be on the "cook's galley"; but pi is frequently found in the "composi- PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO. tion" room.

Professor-"Does my question embarrass you?" "Not at all, sir," replied the student, "it is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

"No," remarked Fogg at the skating Australia ... rink, "the music is not the best I ever heard, but it serves admirably to drown the groans of the unfortunates."

"How did you begin life?" the young man asked the great man. "I didn't begin it," truthfully replied the great man. "It was here when I got here."

"Love on Crutches" is enjoying a prosperous run at a New York theater. Perhaps if certain other plays were put on It is said that bleeding a partially

blind horse at the nose will restore him to sight. So much for the horse. To open a man's eyes you must bleed him in the pocket.

Paris hospitals are applying instantanstudied the part until he has made it his eous photographing to patients wracked with pain, in order to properly demonstrate the various expressions of intense suffering in cases of hysteria, for instance, the peculiar contortions are interesting to medical men and the pictures will help in | prices to recognizing the disease in others.

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WITH A LARGE STOCK OF

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Ladies' Gents' BOOTS AND SHOES

All Styles and Sizes of

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once more solicits the patronage and support of

those who for twenty years knew and

Plain Talk Pays Always.

Peter has for many years worked for and en-

deavored to please every class of the community

from the highest in the land down to the humblest

of the working classes, and he can say that during

that time he never made an enemy or lost a cus-

tomer. Now he has again put his hand to the

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work, good material, and fair value for money as

ever yet was done in the Hawalian Islands. Has

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A full line of English and Sydney Saddles

Saddle Cloths, Blankets, etc., always in stock

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E. P. Mable, at the store of B. F. Ehlers & Co.,

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Assignees B. F. Ehlers & Co.

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us, the undersigned, we hereby notify all persons

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Single and Double Harness.

What he has not got he can make.

Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1885

Whips, Spurs,

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DANCING

Ladies' Common Sense Slippers,

AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS & SHOES

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> Corner Hotel and Union Streets, BRANCH OF EUREKA MARKET. The undersigned will open this new market

with the choices; beet, veal and mutton. Also

Fresh Pork Sausages made every day

Blood and Liver Sausages and Bo-

logua a Specialty.

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fices in the Spreckels Block, just completed, on Fort street, are now offered for rent. For terms apply to J. E. WISEMAN, General Business Agent, 312 marli or WM, G. IRWIN & CO.

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CUPID'S VICTIMS.

INTERESTING REVELATIONS OF A PASTOR'S MARRIAGE RECORD.

Recollections of a Ciergyman-Looking Over the Pares of the Record-Some Matches Not Made in Heaven Eurny Cases.

Cupid is a possible fellow. He wounds indiscriminately, as a healer of these wounds recently proved to a youthful and unmarried reporter who sought of him timely fruits of experience. He was a young man, had not been in the business a great many years, but his popularity had not only built up around him a flourishing congregation in the Back bay, but had also made his marriages as numerous as those of older ministers. He had married in nine years nearly 900 couples, and had not altogether found it a profitable business. The impecunious entered the matrimonial bonds far more readily than those whose pocket-books warranted "love in a mansion."

"love in a mansion. It was a curious thing to look through a clergyman's record and read the great variety of occupations with which the grooms were credited. Among a thousand names there was one bartender. He was not ashamed of his occupation. Others thought saloon-keeper, liquor dealer and restaurateur more acceptable ways of put-ting it. The bartender, after a few years of married life, got into the courts, and the clergyman was then called upon to testify to his being the husband of his

wife.
Looking down the page under the head
of occupations, the eye saw weaver, miner, wool-sorter, weathervane-maker, trader, baker, knitter, hairdresser, caterer, mask-maker, and the thought came that their respective occupations fitted them well for the trip into "double life." Then it seemed odd for a clergyman to be married by another, and notice was taken of the words author, artist, lawyer, doctor, carpenter, and journalist, because of their rarity among the host. Such occupations are winter bricklayer laborer compositor. carpenter, and journalist, hecause of their rarity among the host. Such occupations as printer, bricklayer, laborer, compositor, merchant, clerk, waiter, farmer, plumber, porter, jeweler, brakeman, paper-hanger, telegraph operator, were noticeable because of their frequency. There appeared to be coachmen who had married without creating a breeze of excitement. In running ing a breeze of excitement. In running through the trades the clergyman hesitated somewhat maliciously at advertising agent and book agent, and made a brief pause at sea captain, baggage-check-maker, cir-cular sawyer, cork cutter, singer, and law-

There," he said, "that last one recalls | are employed as jou to me the fact that his bride did not know sels to the altar. "

"I have sometimes married old women to young men, and I remember an instance in this city. I married an old lady who had been captivated by a young usher in the theatre. She lifted him into prominence, and provided him with a fortune. He has been going it like Cain ever since." ever since."

It will be a puzzle to the future geneologist to depict a distinct American.
"Why," said the clergyman, "I have married Italians, Portuguese, Chinamen and
West Indiamen to American girls. The
case of the Chinaman resulted very happily. He was a tea merchant in Salem,
and he married an exceedingly handsome
girl. He has now two very pretty girls.
Thave married white women to black
men. There is the case of an English girl men. There is the case of an English girl
who took one of the blackest men I've
ever seen. They have a happy home, two
children, and seem more than contented.
I have married Swedes to Americans and
Greeks to Americans. I have married a

died a few days afterwards
"I am a little shrewder than I used to

are the ones who have been brought up under the Church of England. They in-sist that it shall take place during the

forenoon.

"I remember one or two laughable events in my round of knot-tying. On one occasion a great gawky fellow at the completion of the ceremony, in congratulating the bride, hoped 'that she would have many occasions like this,' and another, in answer to the question if he wished to be married, said, 'Of course, your reverence; isn't that what I came here for?'

"Let me conclude with this generally."

"Let me conclude with this generally accepted fact—a respectable marriage fee is \$5."

Detecting the Dishonest.

A conductor on a Broadway horse-car has adopted a novel way of studying hu-"Every trip I neglect to collect the fare from some passengers," said the ingenious knight of the bell-punch.
"I pass the person by as if I overlooked him. I generally choose some if the person by the person by as if I overlooked him. I generally choose some if the person by the pe of his pocket. When I pass him, I watch and see him slip the money back again, while he looks the picture of innocence. When he starts to get off the car I stop him and ask for the fare. I find that nine times out of ten the passenger either flatly claims that he has already paid, or United States ate both mince and peach else asks if he had not already done so. pie. The Indian in our Massachusetts I find that not one person in twenty will voluntarily tender their fare. Of that and our state motto, properly translated, number two-thirds are women. Of men, reads: "We will have a piece of pie if laboring men give me the least trouble. The best dressed people are generally the ones who would like best to save their

Natural History.

fares."

The most interesting plants are the dro-sers, or sun-dew, and the Venus fly-trap of North Carolina, that reverse the usual order of things, and live on animal food. The most "advanced" insect in the world is the female spider that, immedi ately after marriage, devours its husband. The most virtuous animal in the world is the frog, that outdoes the famous Ro-

man tribune, and lives in a glass body. resemblance to so many of our friends.

Discovery of Colossal Statues.

An official communication received at the navy department announces the disthe navy department announces the discovery on Rapanni or Easter island, on the charts in longitude 110 west and latitude 27 south, buried in the depth of the vast wilderness of waters of the south Pacific, of colossal statues and images rudely carved in stone. This remarkable find of archæological remains on a small island hundreds of miles away from any continent puzzles the learned scientists of the Smith conjan institution and the National Smith onian institution and the National museum. Professor Baird says on the subject: "In the present advanced state of ethnological science these monuments are of the highest importance. They will throw light on the somewhat mysterious manner in which this island received its population."

population."
The discoverers of these remarkable remains of a prehistoric and an advanced people in a part of the world synonymous with cannibalism and savage life were the officers of the German gun boat Hyena,
while on a trip from Valparaiso to the
Samoan islands. The commander of this
vessel, while thus cruising in the south
Pacific, subsequently received orders from his government to visit Easter island and to secure these specimens. The accounts received by our government indicate that the vessel remained at the island but a few days, but during that time the German officers made a considerable collection and copious notes. The result of their preliminary labors have been embraced in a pamphlet, which is reported at the Smithsonian institution to contain a large emount of valuable information.

amount of valuable information.

It is reported in the accounts given by
the German vessel that the island, which is small, is strewn with large stone images and sculptured tablets. The Smithsonian has offered \$1 each for pre-historic skulls with the lower jaw. The few people, of Polynesian extraction, who inhabit the island, know nothing about the sculptured of America, Asia Minor, and Egypt would indeed add to the mysteries of the prehistoric world.

Bby Jockeys on a Spree.

Apropos of deplorable sights, I saw one which disgraced the city in which it was permitted. Some of the racing stables are

Bbls. Flour, Golden Gate.

Bbls. Flour, El Dora Bbls. Flour, Colden Gate. owned by millionaires for sport, others by breeders for legitimate business, and still others by professional gamblers for swindling. In all of them numerous boys sters are, as a rule, growing up in absoshe was to be married till she had entered the room. He said he should pay me on the morrow, but it was several years before I heard from him, and then he applied for a certificate. I refused to give it until he had paid. He did pay finally. Even trackmen, actors, heel manufacturers, policemen, medicine dealers, commercial travelers and railroad shifters seek relaxation, and bring blushing damsels to the altar."

sters are, as a rule, growing up in absolute ignorance of anything good. They live with the horses, and whatever of intelligence they possess above their companion brutes is directed toward vice.

It was in a roadside inn near the Jerome Park course that I came upon a party of five little jockeys. Their ages were from 10 to 15 years. They were out on a spree.

All were drunk. Their language would burn the paper on which it might be written. They were playing pool for the live with the horses, and whatever of intelligence they possess above their companion brutes is directed toward vice.

It was in a roadside inn near the Jerome Park course that I came upon a party of five little jockeys. Their ages were from 10 to 15 years. They were out on a spree. All were drunk. Their language would burn the paper on which it might be written. They were playing pool for the drinks, which were invariably whisky. Precocious depravity surely never made a sadder showing. Nobody in the circle of adult spectators took the infantile revelers by their ears and led them out. Oh, the scene was much too funny to be disturbed. The blasphemy was so piquant when uttered by smooth lips, the coarse jests so much more diverting than those of men, and the drunkenness so jolly because the inebriates were callow. A box was set for a lad to stand on in attempting a shot. He missed the ball, lost his ba—ce and fell under the table. That raised a roar of laughter, so comical was it to see a 10laughter, so comical was it to see a 10year old sot.

Inventing a New Claque.

Everybody who has been to the theatre has felt more or less annoyance at the vochildren, and seem more than contented.
I have married Swedes to Americans and Greeks to Americans. I have married a paralytic to a woman who seemed to love the man. I have married men who have died a fee days afterwards

"I are a little showed a that the visit more of less annoyance at the vo-ciferous applause with which at some theatres the attaches greet certain scenes and the persistence with which they insist upon recalls. This is no part of an attache's business, and the practice should be forbidden in every well-regulated theatres.

be. There was a time when I presented a certificate that cost me \$1.50 to print, but I look well at the couple before I present the better kind now. There have been grooms who have offered me a quarter, and in scores of instances I have received only a promise to pay. I once received a print bill, and this amount was paid by the bride. The highest fee was \$25, given me by a perfect stranger. I never marry minors if I know them to be such, and if I have suspicions I always require the consent of the parents.

"The custom, however, has led a witty French paper to make this suggestion:
"The claque is considered a necessary though expensive adjunct to every French devised a plan to save the expense by introducing a mechanical claque under the pit floor. Four sets of hammers, fixed at distances apart, when put in motion serve to imitate the knocking of sticks and umbrellas on the floor, while a couple of large castanets, covered with parchment and striking against each other by means of a spring, form a capital substitute for "The last couple I married were both over 50 years of age. I have unwittingly married elopers. I have performed the marriage ceremony at all hours of the day except between 3 and 5 o'clock in the morning. There is only one class of people who have a specified time, and those are the ones who have been brought up and striking against each other by means of a spring, form a capital substitute for the clapping of hands. Strings and wires lead from this apparatus to the cabinet of the impresario, where they are connected with six levers arranged like the keys of a piano. The sound penetrates through openings under the pit and stalls. After the touching passages in a play the in-genious inventor sets the mechanism in motion, thereby raising the audience to the desired pitch of enthusiasm."

New England Pie.

Pie is the masterpiece of New England home cookery. In Maine they still make those deep apple pies—clove-flavored, generous, ample pies that one can make a flavorous meal of. But pie reaches its apotheosis at the Union club in this city. There an exquisite compound of pastry and the noblest of fruits is brought to tempt the sated appetites of the golden bucks and epicurean judges. The Union club apple-pie is the pie idealized, the justification of Mme. Eve's plucking of the immortal fruit. If she tempted Adam with this prince of pies, no wonder he was willing to give up Eden for life on an Asiatic ranch.

he trudges through the storm. Our supreme court judges eat pie with a gusto. Hvery Low, and will be Sold at the I sat beside a supreme judge a few weeks ago at the Massasoit house in Springfield. If my memory does not fail, the learned lawyer and ex-attorney general of the coat-of-arms holds a pie-knife in his hand,

we have fight for it. " Some Unpaid Election Bets.

The following bets made before election still remain unpaid About 3,000,000 sweet lives. Several bundred thousands necks: Nearly 10,000,000 boots. Almost 8,000,000 chances of salvation. And about \$400,000,000,000 that were were bet but not put up.

There are two things which ought to teach us to think but meanly of human The animal that causes the most frequent mistakes is the mule, from his close calumniators; the very worst their panegyrists.

Adbertisements.

M. W. McChesney & Son,

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PACKAGES

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Per Mariposa & W. G. Irwin,

Consisting insPart of

Bbls, Flour, Crown,

Bbls, Flour, El Dorado,

Sks. Potatoes, Best in Gunnies,

Sks. Onions, Best Silver Skin,

Sks. Corn, Best Whole,

Sks. Beans, White,

Sks. Beans, Red.

Sks. Corn, Best Cracked, Sks. Wheat, Best,

Sks, Barley, Best,

Sks. Beans, Bazon,

Cases Wheat, Cracked, 10 lb. bags,

Cases Meal, White Corn, 10 lb. bgs. Cases Meal, Oat, 10 lb, bags,

> Cases Medium Bread, Cases Nichaes,

Cases Tins Coffee, Roast & Ground,

Cases Spices, Ass'td, all sizes,

Casks Whitaker's Star Hams,

Casks Standard Hams,

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 3 lb. pail, Cases Fairbank's Lard, 5 lb. pail, Cases Fairbank's Lard, 10 lb pail,

Cases Whitney's Butter, in tins,

Boxes Raisins, London Layers,

Boxes Currants,

Drums Citron,

Half Bbl. Butter, Pickle Roll,

Qr. Bbl. Butter, Pickle Roll,

1/4 boxes Raisins, London Layers,

Half Firkins Butter, Gilt Edge,

3/ baxes Raisins, London Layers,

Mince Meat, pails, Atmores,

Qr. Firkins Butter, Gilt Edge.

Boxes Raisins, Muscatel.

Chests Japan Tea, 1 lb. papers,

Chests Japan Tea, 1/4 lb. papers.

Crates Whitaker's Star Bacon,

Crates Standard Bacon.

Sks. Green Coffee,

Sks. Bran, Coarse and Fine.

Sks. Beans, Horse,

Sks. Beans, Lima.

DURING THE PAST MONTH, THIS

TRADE

Has been Received by late Arrivals, and more

Clothing, Shirts,

Neckwear, Underwear, Hose, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks,

Bags, Valises, Etc., Etc. Cases Ex. Soda Crackers,

CALL AND INSPECT

Our Large & Varied Stock: HOLIDAYS! HOLIDAYS! HOLIDAYS!

Thanking our Friends and the Public for their Generous Support heretofore, we respectfully solicit a continuance of their patronage

Mince Meat, tins, Cuttings.

SUNDRIES.

Cases Mixed Pickles, Cases Horse Radish, Kegs Soused Pigs' Feet, Kegs Spiced Lambs' Tongues, Kegs Chocolate, Sacks English Walnuts, Sacks Soft Shell Almonds, Bales Wrapping Paper extra quality,

Sacks Texas Pecans, extra large, Dozens Brooms, Cases Fresh Eggs, Cases Laundry Starch, Sacks Raw Peanuts.

Lowest Market Rates

CASH PURCHASERS

Are invited to inspect our stock and get prices.

M. W. McChesney & Son,

42 GUEEN STREET. 182-duf

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Opposite Campbell's Block, and Next Door to the New Bank Building,

Cor. Fort and Merchant Streets.

EMPORIUM

Has been Enlarged and Renovated, and the Manager now wishes to inform the Public to assure them that we will spare no pains to continue to deserve their that an

to Arrive, in the Line of

The Main Feature of the O. P M. B. is to sell 25 per cent. LESS than any of its Competitors. This it is enabled to do by the advantages of Low Rents, Purchasing for Cash, and General Good Management.

Cases Standard Lard, 5 lb. pail.

—AT THE—

One Price Mechanics' Bazaar, Christmas Presents! Christmas Presents!

COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STS., Opposite Campbell's Block.

Store open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday Evening till 10 o'clock. J. L. ROSENBERG.

TO THE LADIES.

READ! READ! READ!

Just Received by last Steamer one of the Largest Invoices of

one who has already taken the money out The newsboy hath his pie in his mind as These Goods are Fresh; were Bought IIIIII, WILLIAM , WIL

	-DF	Ladies'	Aprons,		-07
Infants'	Robes,	44	Drawers,	Children's	Chemises,
61	Skirts.	Vic.	Gowns.	6.6	Aprens,
1876	Cloaks,	44	Skirts,	. 44	Drawers,
94	Dresses.	14	Sacques,	44	Skirts,
8.4	Shawls.	+1	Collars.	4.6	Sun Bonnets
83	Chemises,	4.6	Fishnes,	6.6	Waists
10	Gowns	11	Chemises.	5.6	Dresses.
.4.5	Wrappers	++	Corset Covers	94	Cloaks,
	-07	Calico Wrappers.		-107	

ALL THE ABOVE GOODS WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER AS SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

----:0:----We also would state that we are constantly receiving new and desirable styles of goods direct from the manufacturers, and that we shall spare no exertion to meet, by prompt attention, low prices, and the best of goods, you entire confidence.

TEMPLE OF FASHION,

Orders from the other Islands promptly attended to.

Nos. 61 AND 63 FORT STREETS. 481.fe24

Advertisements.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

MESSRS. RAPHAEL WEILL & CO.

Have the honorato announce to their numerous customers of the Hawaiian Islands that they are prepared to take Special Orders for all kinds of Merchandise in the

DRY GOODS LINE,

To be executed in Paris by their buyers, and delivered in Honolulu, via San Francisco, in transit.

We beg further to call their attention to our long established house, known all over the Pacific for its honorable dealings, and beg patronage.

All Orders Promptly Executed. and Samples sent on Application.

N. W. Corner Kearny and Post Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Headquarters for Supplies

Santa Claus! Santa Claus! Santa Claus!

New Year's Gifts! New Year's Gifts!

s. w. LEDERER, Manager Every Day a Grand Opening Day.

New Goods are Daily being Placed on our Counters as soon as Room is Made.

Non Arrived from England, via Australia, per P. M. S. Zealandia of November 23rd,

Terra Cotta Figures, Bisque Figures, Ala- Pocket Knives, Tea, Call and Dinner Bells, baster Figures, Motto Cups and Saucers, Fine Ink Stands, Accordeons-the best Fine Moustache Cups, China Vases, Bohemian Vases, China and Bisque Ornaments, Rose Ornaments, Ladies' Bags, Work Boxes, Scrap Albums, Dressing Cases, a Fine Line, Ladies' Fans, Velvet Frames,

(elegant finish), a splendid assort-

ment of Ladies' and Gents' Purses.

manufactured, Bell Rattles, Rubber Dolls, Mouth Organs, Trumpets, Clarionettes, Cabinets, Elegant Dressed Dolls, Fine Stationery, Boxes, Cases and Racks, Cabinet Albums, Lustres, Glass Sets, Crockery Ware, Toilet Soap, Pianos, Shell Work, Dinner Sets, Color Boxes, Table Toilet Sets, Carvers, Bread Knives, Scissors. Mats, Tea Sets, China, Tin, Metal.

Cups, Saucers, Dishes, Bowls, Plates, Jugs, Ewers and Basins, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Parian Figures, Flower Stands, Bouquet Holders, Billiard Chalk, Fancy China Ware, Granite Ware,

ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.

Recollect we throw out no leaders. Every article speaks for itself. and we sell as low as the lowest, and you will find always perhaps lower.

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KENNEDY & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in House Furnishing Goods, Faney Articles, Notions, Novelties, Specialties, Etc.

P. O. BOX 380, HONOLULU