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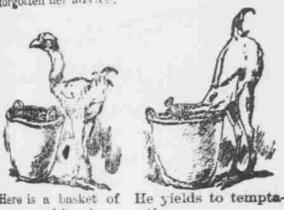
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"Ah." says Edwin, who, although scarcely out of his dear mother's hearing, has already forgotten her advice;





ands locomotion im- Acknowledges the possible, and flight corn and dies.

Cheating Himself Out of Saturday.

[Aurora Blade.] Last Saturday Ham Cherry arose to the morning, took a bath, put on his black suit, and after breakfast occupied himself reading sacred books. He told his folks as it was so far to church, and as the off horse had galled his shoulder plowing, he guessed he would not drive thither. Everything was quiet, and peaceable about, and Harn was glad there was a day left for man to rest and re-

But just after a late dinner a neighbor came along with a load of hay. Ham stepped to the door and called out: "How is this, John, that you are working

te-day! You should go to meeting." "Hain't got no time to go to meeting on week days," answered John. "Sunday is all the time I can spare for church going." The man then drove on. Cherry stood and scratched his head meditatively a few moments and then entered the house. He told his wife to take a pencil and check of?

"Less see-Monday I went to town, Cot "Tuesday I broke the colt. Wednesday I

put up that fence down in the lower f.eld. Thursday I killed the pig. Friday I licked the tramps. Saturd-a-y. Confound it what did I do Saturday? In just ten nutes after the above conversation Ham Cherry was holding up the whiffjetree with e hand and driving his team down the le toward the field on a sharp trot.

An Amicable Arrange. it. [Texas Siftings]

"How is it, Uncle Rastus," w a gentleman to an old darkey, "that y never married? "Aren't you am admir I the softer "I fo't er duel wance be er gal, sah," replied Uncle Rasta,

Jackson au myse'f we be mobed same gal; we were bof boun' ter git der, and de business climaxated in er duel. We bof wah a trifle nahvous, sah, an' 'sted ob me hittin' Sam or Sam hittin' me, we brought down a vallyble mule dat wah standin' neah de

"And did you fire again?" asked the gentleman, very much interested. No, sah, dat was a very vailyble mule, boss, an' we bor got kinder skeart like. So we entered into an americable prearrange-

"How did you settle it?"
"Sam tuk de hel an' 'greed to pay fo' de nule, an' I hain't newber lubbed sance."

To Ideal and the Practical.

[Fall River Advange.] Poetry, a waxed moustache, mystery, long hair and a sweet voice will often make a woman feel as if there was only a sheet of paper between heavon and herself, but it is the man with the wart on his nose and six figures in his bank balance who scoops her in and makes her happy ever

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SATURDAY - - - July 25th

## PUBLIC OPINION ON THE SPRECKELS

CASE. The San Francisco Merchant, in an article on the Spreckels case, analyzes the Press opinion of the State, as quoted by the Chronicle, and finds that only 15 per cent. of the California press supports De Young, the remaining 85 per cent. being against him. The bulk of the papers on the Coast which have come out in condemnation of the verdict are certainly small and insignificant sheets. The aggregate circulation of the fifty-nine papers quoted by the Chronicle is 60,000 out of a population of one million in the State. Granting that every paper represents the opinions of its subscribers, the Merchant argues that there are but sixty thousand people in the entire State who approve of the Chronicle's actions with regard to the Spreckels family and the Hawaiian treaty. This is a terse and striking way of stating what appears to be the facts. The San Francisco papers, outside the Argonaut and Wasp, have not much to say on the subject, but their sentiments are very well known. The Chronicle and Argonaut attribute this to business rivalry, and the latter goes the length of saying that the jury was bought. There does not appear to be any for embezzlement. He was then charged foundation for such a charge, and it may be dismissed as groundless. The his guilt being clearly established, he was paper in which it appeared is addicted sentenced to two months' imprisonment, to making reckless charges, and is generally believed to be retained in the interest of a great corporation which, for reasons of its own, is not friendly to the sugar interests of these islands. The opposition of the Chronicle is easily understood, but without a pointer that of the Argonaut might

## A STOUT DEFENDER.

his ideal.

be supposed to be based upon prin-

ciple. Such is not the case, however.

The guiding spirit of that publication

does not pay. That is his conception

. The San Francisco "Merchant" is stout defender of Hawaiian interests. Its issue of July 17th contains a lucid statement of the labor problem in these Islands, as illustrated by the complaints from dissatisfied Germans day night last. and others, which were ventilated first in our Courts and subsequently by the San Francisco "Chronicle." The editor of our contemporary, Mr. C. R. Buckland, writes with knowledge, he having been a resident of Honolulu engaged in journalistic work during the legal proceedings in question. It is fortunate that a genpoints, and so conversant with Ha- waiian jury,

waiian affairs generally, is at the head of an influential newspaper like the "Merchant," which circulates far and wide as an authority upon all matters relating to viticulture and wine-making. Our defense, therefore, is not confined to the limited range of the Pacific Coast, but is made to intelligent readers in all

parts of the world. We are pleased to note, from the June issue of the "Merchant," that its circulation doubled during the single year of Mr. Buckland's management and direction. It deserves a very prosperous career, and we trust that our friend may be eminently success-

AMERICAN HARVEST OUTLOOK

The June report issued by the Agricultural Bureau, Washington, was more favorable than the May report. The winter wheat region promised a crop of 250,000,000 bushels. The spring wheat States are expected to average 148,000,000 bushels, making a total wheat vield for the harvest of 1885 of 398,000,000 bushels. The corn area of last year, then considered phenominally large, has been increased 6 per cent, making an addition to the area in corn this season of 4,000,000 acres. There are 74,000,000 acres in corn in the United States. The statement of these figures alone illustrates the enormous resources of the country. The condition of the corn crop is higher than it has been any season since 1880. It averages 94 against an average of 93 in 1883. Winter rye averages 87; oats average 96; barley 92, and tobacco 96. It follows therefore that the outlook for the harvest is of the most promising character. There will be a large food surplus for export, and should war between Merchant street | England and Russia really take place, locking up the Russian ports and creating a home demand for In-Taken as a whole, 1885 must be regarded a good year for American

> THE foreign trade of the United States keeps on steadily increasing. For the first eleven months of the past fiscal year the declared value of exports of domestic produce was \$731,581,000; of imports for the same period, \$570,296,000, being an excess of exports over imports of \$161,285,000.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Supreme Court sits in banc this forenoon at 10 o'clock.

The members of Fire Engine Company No. 1 are summoned, by advertisement in to-day's paper, to assemble at the Engine House this afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock. There will be no music this afternoon at Emma Square. The band will play instead at the wharf on departure of the steamer Yamashiro Maru.

The light shower yesterday morning was followed by a cool trade wind, which towards evening rendered the weather much more agreeable than it had been for several days previous.

IMPORTANT NOTICE-The undersigned, Captain of the "Barber Baseball Club," de sires to contradict the rumor in reference to his chasing to Japan on the steamer Yamashiro Maru. On the contrary, he will play ball, as usual, at No. 84 King street. Yours truly, twice or more,

## F. M. SCHNECK, Captain.

## Royal Courtesies.

Her Majesty the Queen gave a luau on Thursday evening, at the King's Boat-house, in honor of H. I. J. M.'s Special Commissioner and Mrs. Inouye. His Majesty the King, Judge Toohey of San Francisco, Capt. Mahlmann, Major Hayley, and other gentlemen were present.

His Majesty the King entertained Signor Landiarez, Italian Charge d'Affaires for Japan, at breakfast. There were also present Mr. F. A. Schaefer, Italian Consul at Honolulu, and Vice-Chamberlain Purvis. The Royal Hawaiian Band were in attendance.

### Police Court. FRIDAY, July 24th.

In the Police Court, yesterday, before Judge Bickerton, Ah Lee was sent to prison for four months, and ordered to pay \$3 fine with having opium in his possession, and and pay \$75 fine, with \$1.40 costs. James Richardson forfeited \$6 bail for

being drunk.

New Pictures of the Volcano. Mr. Jules Tavernier has been very busily engaged on two new pictures of the volcano, from studies taken during his last trip. The pictures consist (1) View of the New Lake of Fire by Moonlight; (2) Bird's-eye View of the Crater, from the end of the trail at daybreak. The effects of coloring and light and shade in these pictures are simply wonderis far too astute and self-seeking to ful. They are both on view between 2 and trouble himself with anything which i o'clock p. m., at Mr. Tavernier's studio, Spreckels' block. Fort street, and will well of newspaper work, and he acts up to repay a visit.

> The names of the Right Rev. Dr. Hermann, Bishop of Olba, Father Leonore, and the Catholic clergy of the diocese, were inadvertently omitted from our list of prominent and distinguished guests at the reception tendered by His Excellency the Foreign Minister to Mr. Inouye, Japanese Commissioner, and Mrs. Inouye, on Thurs-

An Important Omissihn.

## Supreme Court.

FRI AY, July 24th. The trial of three Chinamen charged with conspiracy in connection with an opium case was resumed in the Supreme Court yesterday. The jury found the accused guilty in the second degree. A native Hawaiian, who is charged in connection with the same transaction, was remanded till tleman so well informed upon these next week, when he will be tried by a Ha-

## GETTING UNDER WEIGH.

THE SEA AS IT IS OUTSIDE THE FASCINATING MARITIME NOVELS.

The Pleasures of "Turning To" an "Bearing a Hand"-Good Reading. for Sea-Struck Youths-A "Start in Life."

[Special Correspondence.] BOSTON, May 13.-Years ago I shipped 'before the mast" in a first-class clipper bound from New York to San Francisco. When on the day of sailing I went on board an officer desired to know if I "belonged to the ship." I told him I did. Whereat, he immediately swore at me and commanded me to instantly "turn to" and "bear a hand" in various directions. He seemed to consider profanity an indispensable accompaniment to the giving of orders, and a sort of

ornamental fringe to his vocabulary. This proved to be the first mate. He passed me over to the temporary charge of the fourth mate. This personage was a boy about my own age. What he lacked in years and experience he made up in dignity and bullying. He regarded me with a contemptuous sniff, a scowl, and emphasized these with an oath. Then he set me at work cleaning out

the ship's hog pen. An hour previous I had taken final leave of friends in an abode of comfort, elegance and refinement. In the parlor I had left were the opened piano, a lady's work basket full of material for delicate ornamentation, a table covered with choice books.

The change to the hog pen was sudden and striking. One hour a respected and parting guest, the next a slave, cursed by one brute of two legs while administering to the comfort of another on four.

I endeavored to accommodate myself this change. I strove conscientiously with broom and scraper to put the ship's pig pen in a neat and orderly condition. My motive seemed neither appreciated by the pig nor the little man full of importance who supervised my efforts. He swore at me persistently. Where I had scraped and swept he made me scrape and sweep over again. He seemed to have made up his mind previously that no effort of mine could or should suit him.

Meantime the older sailors were coming on board more or less drunk, a condition deemed the correct thing by the old sailor when bound on a long cruise. Some tumbled directly into their forecastle berths, others chose a recumbent position on deck and there manifested a reckless inebriated jollity. The officers took little note of them. It seemed the regular routine to which they were accustomed, and they seemed to consider that Jack must be granted some latitude while "sobering off."

To complicate the situation, or rather my sensations, at the time, some of my comrades came on board to see me off, all in fashionable dress, wearing glossy coats and beavers and snowy white linen. They saw me the slave of the pig pen, and driven hither and thither under abusive commands of this bullying fourth mate. I could only nod and smile at them. They stood in a cluster aft, where the mate treated them with politeness and consideration. 1, under maritime discipline, could not join that group. I was a slave and under their eyes. This was a great change within a few hours. I saw them depart, and as they went over the rail my head sunk very low.

A tug came alongside. Presently the great ship seemed to part from the wharf. A slowly widening space grew between it and the vessel. The mass of humanity and houses commenced slowly to recede. I could only catch of it a hasty glimpse now and then, so persevering were the efforts and so frequent the orders of my tyrant, who for the time had control of myself and the ship's pig pen.

My revenge on him came sooner than I

anticipated. I pulled him overboard. It was an unconscious and unpremeditated act. He stood on the "mizzen chains," holding in his hands a line which he intended passing to a hand on the tug, for what purpose knew not. The line led forward outside the vessel and on deck through a hawser hole Some one cried out: "Haul in on that line." I was on the alert for orders, having finished the pig pen. A line lay at my feet. hauled on it. There seemed a vigorous resistance at the other end. The high bulwarks hid the little man who held it from my sight. It was he who was making the resistance. We were pulling against each other, yet each knew not the other who pulled. I thought it was all right, shipshape and maritime fashion. Presently at my end of the rope I felt something give way, then I heard a splash and an outcry of "Man overboard!" I peeped over the bulwarks and saw my friend the fourth mate floundering in the muddy water contiguous to the wharf. Many rotten oranges floated about him, recently tossed from a West India fruit schooner. They fished him on the tug with a boat hook. I knew I had done this deed. But for the time I avoided owning it to myself. There was a demand to know "Who the - hauled on that rope?" I sacredly kept all the information I had on that subject to myself during the entire voyage. I never ever looked at that fourth mate and allowed my thoughts to dwell on this incident of our first day's acquaintance, for fear he might

We were towed out in the bay and there anchored for the night. I "turned in," and turned out next morning to make the acquaintance of the first mate. He was a son of Sweden. Coming out of the forecastle in the gray dawn of morning, my eyes vet heavy with sleep, I encountered a gang of men tramping aft with a wet hawser. On shore all was the quiet of the earliest morn. There the day's business had scarcely commenced, nor .the cocks finished their early crowing. But on shipboard all was activity, bustle and seeming confusion.

A rough hand was laid on my shoulder as thus I contemplated the picture, and I found myself dragged toward the wet hawser and tramping file of men, and bidden again to "bear a hand." This was my foreign friend, the third mate. He swore at me also. On no account was profanity ever omitted in the working of our ship.

The day wore on. I was ordered, it seemed to me, by everybody, and tried to obey everybody. It was thankless work. By o'clock in the afternoon the tug left us, taking the "longshoremen" who had done most of the work getting the ship out of the harbor. When they had gone our wor! was left intact, and a scowling, hard, u

friendly world it seemed to me. Thirty-six hours afterward we were in a gulf stream "blow," and about ten o'clock at night I found myself on the foretopsail yard, clinging for life with both hands and wishing I could be of some use to the men about me, who bore themselves in this insecure situation with all the ease of long usage. To I the end of it.

heaving, darkness and strangeness. The men were pulling in concert at fold after fold of wet, flapping sail, bringing it atop the yard. In this work I was useless and an incumbrance. I simply clung, A sailor perceiving my general inefficiency and fear told me to go on deck. As I seemed under everybody's orders I did so. Here a foe, which for some hours I had been trying to throw off or delude myself with the idea that it was not the enemy I suspected, overcame me-sea-sickness. I laid myself upon the deck. On me away at brace and clew line. The deck be-

poured the rain and over me tramped the heavy boots of the noisy tars as they swayed came a pond as wave on wave sent from its crest their cards on board in the form of buckets or barrels of water dashed over the bulwarks. I rolled into the lee scuppers. A voice bawled into my ear, "Are you sick?" I was feebly affirmative. "Go below," was the order. Below I went, and tumbled thankfully into a berth alongside of another sick "greenhorn."

It seemed but a few moments afterwardbut it was morning, for to a sailor at sea morning comes very early-I was "yanked" out of my berth by a strong hand and bidden to dress myself and turn to. This gentleman was the second mate. He swore at me, of course. Indeed, profanity seemed to accumulate in these gentlemen's mouths if they remained long silent, so that its discharge was the first necessity ere giving utterance to other thought. He said he had come to cure my sea-sickness. He said this with a sardonic grin. I pulled on my wet clothes and staggered on deck. The cloud of yesterday's canvas had disappeared, but a single sail was set, the bare masts and yards were rising and falling against a background of stormy sky, the ocean was a tumbling mass of gray-hued water, the storm music was playing on the ship's rigging. Weak, faint and trembling, and I may add tumbling about, my feet having as yet learned no sea grip of the deck, my present master put a "chain hook" in my hands and bid me assist the gang in dragging along section after section of the heavy iron cable, pre-

The mode of cure seemed rough. It seemed also efficacious. "Misery" was no name for it during the first hours I so worked. Yet little by little the agony worked off, and by nightfall I could relish the quart of hot water, colored with something called tea and served us sweetened with molasses. Had I been nursed as a passenger I should probably have remained sick a week.

paratory to its final storage in the "run,"

where it would rest until we reached San

Yes, my dear boy, this is the sea, the sea, the deep blue sea outside the fascinating maritime novel. This is the sea without its gloves, for the young man who is weary of the home monotony of a feather bed, a room to himself, hot rolls and prime coffee for breakfast, and a mother to grumble at because she hasn't furnished just the kind of pie you like. This, my good woman, is the taste of life possibly in store for that son of yours whom you have nursed and reared so tenderly, and possibly whose every caprica you have humored, until he has come to regard you as a cross between an upper servant and a governess. Possibly a month of the experience above given might be good for him. I remember hearing one of my youthful chums on that ship say, during a terrific gale off Cape Horn, when a ton or two of greenish water was coming on board every few minutes, smashing barrels, boxes and ribs: "Jimminy! Don't I wish I was in our old woodshed home! Used to think it mighty hard to have to bring in wood and water and do such like chores after coming home from school. Jimminy! Wouldn't I be glad to do them now!" PRENTICE MULFORD.

## FROM THE CRADLE.

[Original.] As in the bosom of a prairie rose The honey bee is found in snug repose An infant slumbered in its dainty bed. With silken draperies above its head.

From realms celestial came its spotless soul, To bask in sunshine, or to weep with dole: The fates about him flung their silent power Within the shadow of the twilight hour.

Joy left a sunbeam on the downy head? Love whispered: "When the years have fled I'll come again, with fiery dart, To storm the bastion of your manly heart.

In cruelty, Hope passed the infant by, While Beauty, Pride and Grace were drawing But Melancholy kissed him o'er and o'er,

And left his soul in shadow evermore. JULIA CLARK-CHASE. Madison, Wis., May 12.

N. P. Willis.

says of it: "Willis was neither a great poet

nor a great prose writer; but it should be re-

membered to his credit that he never affected

to be one or the other, and that the utmost

bound of his pretensions was to pose for his

field. It redounds to his high honor that,

appelled as he was to regard his daily liter-

y lask from a presaic and pecuniary point

of view, he strove faithfully to keep other

and higher standards of achievement in his

Spartan Economy.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Spartan ephors, "If I enter Laconia I will

level Lacedsemon to the ground," he received

for answer the single but insignificant word

"If." Telegraph rates between Macedon

and Lacedæmon must have been unusually

When Philip of Macedon wrote to the

jealorsy and envy.

a, and to challenge at least the respect and

### Mr. H. A. Beers has just published a biography of Nathaniel Parker Willis. A critic

KING STREET.

short hour as a rather florid counterpart of Goldsmith, a sort of transatlantic Leigh Hunt." The son and grandson of poor printers, he was educated at Yale. He is likely to be known longer by some of his early poems, which convey his juvenile religious impressions, than by any of his ma-

To many persons N. P. Willis will always

sums that he could earn by incessant industry from magazines and newspapers. He affected, to be sure, the airs of a trifler and voluptu-

and shipping supplied on SHORT iterature - and during a large part of life the specific form of literature that NOTICE and at the all journalism-was, in the strictest

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nd will of his contemporaries, if he could hope to gain a firm hold upon posterity. All meats delivered from this market are thoroughly chilled immediately after killing by means of a Bell-Coleman Patent Dry Air Refrigerator. will those who had the pleasure of know-N. P. Willis well easily forget his many ing qualities, his charity, his freedom

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# Metropolitan Market

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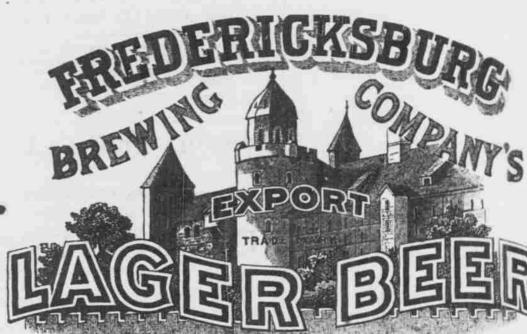
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New Route to the Volcano.

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ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO TAXATION are respectall requested to make their returns as full, exrect and area of land; stating frontage and depth, property sold during the year, to whom and and sam. State if there is any mortgage on property; give date of mortgage, name of rigages and for what amount mortgaged. State perly on hand in your possession belonging to w merchandise on hand or consignment July so: cash in bank or agents hands same date.

Blank forms on which to make returns can be toally during the month of July on application the office of the undersigned. FRED. H. HAYSELDEN,

Assessor of Taxes for the District of Honofulu, Island of Oahu.

cial Notice to Firemen and Members of Volunteer Companies. fremen and members of volunteer companies they must by law appear in person before and claim their exemption from per-

eser such exemption cannot be allowed. FRED. H. HAYSELDEN, Tax Assessor for District of Honolulu.

Tax Assessor's Special Notice. andersigned hereby gives notice to all

m returns made by said bankers or agents to undersigned, and the tax on the same must be withe Tax Collector for Hoholulu. TRED. H. HAYSELDEN.

Tax Assessor for District of Honolulu, 281-je17-6w

nes of the Moon During July, 1885. D. H. M. ..26 3 51 P. M

Rising and Setting of the Sun. m restamorrow morning at 5:28 o'clock.

ORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. FRIDAY, July 24. ar James I Dowsett, Smith, from a circuit of cu and Lanal, via Lahaina

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DEPARTURES. FRIDAY, July 24. w Waimanalo, Neilson, for Waimanalo

Vessels Leaving This Day. wstmr Planter, Cameron, for San Francisco 988 Yamashiro Maru, Mahlmann, for Yoko-

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FORMEN VESSELS IN PORT.

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ads Expected from Foreign Ports. M88 Australia (Brit), Ghest from San Franik Fresco, from Newcastle, N S W, due

bark Jupiter, from Liverpool, due July 30 lark Little Iradale, from Glasgow, due but Martha Davis, F B Benson, from New & Bosion, due October 25-30 Schr Reporter, for Kahutui, June 28-30 skine Eureka, J Lee, from San Francisco, EtrAnna, McCulloch, from San Francisco,

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PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS.

a Sau Francisco, per brgtae Consuelo, July U Winston, Mrs May Vangham, W. H. Col-ad wde, V Vess and P. Sheridan.

SHIPPING NOTES. schooner Rob Roy brought 400 bags rice bushles awa from Koolau July 23d. Occasio steamable Alameda will finish unor her cargo to-day,

Hawaiian steamer Planter sails at 9 o'clock maint for san Francisco, and expects to be exin by the 1st of October. bark Forest Queen finished unloading July

She is taking sugar on board for San schouger Liboliho takes 50 tons coal, 40 hone meal and 10,000 feet lumber to Kausi

\*Norwegian back Forto will finish dischargduent Wednesday. Her destination is

steamship Yamashiro, Maru, Cap-Mahimanh, will sail at 4 o'clock this after, American brigantine Consuelo, Captain E. in arrived in port early July 24th, 111/2 ton San Prancisco. She brings an assorted

cargo of general merchandise, and 252 pigs on deck,100 of which were for Messrs. Castle & Cooke, and the remainder for Messrs. McChesney & Sons. The Consue came consigned to Castle & Cooke and was docked at the old Custom House wharf. The Chief Officer reports: For the first three days had northwesterly winds; thence had northeast by east moderate winds to port. Sighted Maul at 9 a. m. on the 23d instant,

The steamer James I. Dowsett brought 10 head of cattle, 35 sheep and 45 bags .aro from Molokai The schooner Caterina on July 24th brought

nother load of lime stone from the Waimanalo lime quarry for the Hawaiian Lime Company. DIED.

In this city, July 22d, Maraea Kalamanamana, the beloved wife of Mr. John L. Rees, aged 40

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE.

A Very Large Crowd and Successful Exhibition.

The closing exercises of St. Louis College were given yesterday by the pupils in a hall built for that purpose. Long before the hour announced for the exhibition, a mixed crowd of every nationality represented in the kingdom occupied the school grounds. At 3 p.m. the St. Louis Brass Band, consisting of about ten boys under the leadership of Mr. Charles Michiels, played, and the Hardy, S. Enoka, C. Bartow. juveniles gave an exhibition in gymnastics.

A little after 3 o'clock His Majesty the King, attended by Colonel E. W. Purvis, the Vice-Chamberlain, arrived, and the pupils were immediately called to "fall in." The boys were lined on each side by the walk, and gave royal salute as His Majesty passed bet ween the lines. The boys were then put | der. through military drill with arms, which was very creditably executed, and His Majesty expressed his satisfaction.

The spectators then moved to the hall to witness the exercises, and in less than five minutes the house was filled to overflowing, the seats which had been reserved for invited guests being all occupied. Father Leonore consequently invited everyone present to go out. His request was good-naturedly obeyed, and a better distribution of the seats was then made. Among those present were His Excellency Walter M. Gibson, Right Rev. Bishop Herman, and the clergy of the diocese, Mons. Feer and Mrs. Feer the Misses Feer, Prof. H. Berger, Senor Canavarro, Major R. H. Baker, Mr. D. D. Baldwin, and others. A vast concourse of natives were also outside the building devoted to the exercises.

The following programme was success- Kolikoli, Pepiano, A. Duncan, McSveza, fully gone through, the music and singing | Kaimi, Nuii, Makahi, John Milton, L. Rich, being especially commended. The performance of the junior orchestra of the college was of a high order of merit:

Overture-"Enchantment"..... ..... St. Louis College Orchestra Address ...... Eli Crawford Chorus-" Come Rise with the Lark". Calisthenics—Dumbbells ......Juniors Little Diamond March .....

...... College Junior Orchestra, Popgun's "Trial by Jury"... Foreman, E. Crawford; Jurors: Fr. Bertel-mann, James Lloyd, Geo. Cooper, Harry Cooper, A. Rhodes, J. Thompson, Charles Rose, Carlos Long, John Leal, Fred. Weed, A. Fernandez.

Solo-" Friends of My Youth " ... Chorus-" The Village Bells"

..... College Choir. PART II. 'The Peri Waltzes''......St. Louis College Orchestra

JOSH'S PHOTOGRAPH"-(in three scenes). 

Mr. Camera, artist......A. Fitzsimmons Tulip Polka.....College Junior Orchestra Chorus-"The Echo"...... College Choir "THE POLITICAL CONTEST"-(dialogue).

Mr. Slowcome, orator..... John Aiu Mr. S. Sly, orator of the Opposition . . . .....E. Crawford Chorus-"Sleighing Glee" . . . . College Choir

Distribution of premiums. Semi-chorus-"Laughing Round" .... March—"Radetzky"..... College Orchestra This institution is divided into four departments, consisting of the primary, which has three grades; and the intermediary, grammar and high school. There are

about 300 day scholars and 62 boarders. The entire work of the institution is done by the Brothers, nine of whom are engaged in educational duties, and three at manual labor. Of the nine Brothers engaged in college work, six are teachers of the various classes, one is Director, one teaches music and another is Prefect.

Examinations were held every day during the week from Monday to Thursday included, and were well attended. The prizes awarded consisted of books and pictures. PRIZES AND AWARDS OF MERIT.

The following boarders were awarded premiums in order of merit for general good conduct and application to studies, taking rank as named: John Aiu, Thompson James, Timothy James, James Holt, Ah Pay, H. Kanakeawe, Sylv. Apiki, Keola, Victor Spencer, A. Fitzsimmons, Ernest Legros, Giovanni Long, Henry Mahiaa, Emil Legros, Charles Rose, John Legros, Ben Meyer, Wm. Legros, John Duncan. Music-First, James Lloyd; second, Henry

Bertleman. Drawing-First, Kimo; second, Ah Pay. Gymnastics-First, Chas. Rose; second. Geo. Cooper; third, Kimo.

FIRST CLASS. General satisfaction and good conduct, in the order named: John Aiu, Thompson, Jos. Clark, Eli Crawford, Sam Strong, Jas. Lloyd, A. Fitzsimmons, Solomon, Wm. Hoapili, Timothy, Fr. Bertleman, Fred Weed, Henry Cooper, A. Fernandez, P. Kanaina, Sylv. Opiki, Eleazar Lazarus, Eli Lazarus, C. Long, Dav. Hoapili, Koomana.

Religion-First, John Ain; second. Koomana; distinguished, James Lloyd. Spelling and orthography-First, James Lloyd; second, Thompson; distinguished.

Eli Crawford and Joseph Clark. Grammar and Composition-First, James Lloyd; second, A. Fitzsimmons; distin-

guished, Thompson and John Aiu. Mathematics-First, John Aiu; second, A. Fitzsimmons; distinguished, Solemon.

Reading-First, Eli Crawford; second, Joseph Clark; distinguished, Thompson. Bookkesping-First, A. Fitzsimmons; secand; Eli Crawford; distinguished, John Aiu

Penmanship-First, Eli Crawford; second. Menry Mahiai; distinguished, Paul Kanaina an 1 Richard.

Geography-First Thompson; second, H. Cooper; distinguished, James Lloyd.

SECOND CLASS. Good conduct and general satisfaction in the order named-V. Spencer, James Holt, Ah Pay, Levi Mahiai, P. Kanaina, J. Hao, Herman Kaouli, M. Rose, M. Josiah, Kekehena, Pitero, H. Kanakeawe, B. Kaluna, C. Rose, John Legros, G. Long, J. Ferreira, S. Aiwohi, J. Leal, Rebello, G. Sea, H. Mc-Chesney, Hart, Kaalukai, Wahinealio. Arithmetic-First, H. McChesney; second,

Levi Mahiai. Reading-First, M. Rose; second, J. Fer-

Spelling and Orthography-First, L. Ma niai ; second, M. Josiah.

Grammar-First, Kekehene; second, M Geography-First, Kekehene; second, Ah

Penmanship-First, Kaahunalii; second, James Holt.

THIRD CLASS. General satisfaction and good conduct in the order named-Keola, Leialoha, Migel Myer, Kluemann, Bosh, Kaile, Ernest Legros, Ilai, Houghtailing, Aug. Viera, Crowder, Naluai, J. Duncan, C. Holt, Komeolani, Onaona, Kelimahiai, Richard, Eleakala, Manuel Anton, Alph. Sylva, J. Feary, W.

Arithmetic-First, Eleakala; second, Aug

Reading - First, Migel; second, Aug Spelling and orthography-First, Leialela; second, McCorriston. Geography-First, Migel; second, Crow-

Penmanship-First, Ernest Legros; second, Wm. Buckley.

FOURTH CLASS. General good conduct and application to studies in the order named: C. Murray, M. Martin, Keawalau, L. Wood, Kahuni, W. Roy, Emil Legros, J. Faria, C. Viera, Chas. Hopkins, M. Leal, Keliihaunaele, Iunawakila, Jacob Costa, Manley Hopkins, Kaehu, Solomon Piinahele, Kepauhea, Chas. Kopua, Alapai, David Kaaukai, Kalaolaloa, Edward Drew, Wm. Legros, John Seabury, Kalepuna, Joseph Duchalsky, Pakaluio, Mahe, Joseph Aku, W. Akana, M. Kiwa.

FIFTH CLASS Pupils take prizes in the following order: P. Costa, Kime Maline, Ed. Waller, Thos. Lloyd, Fr. Drew, Chapman, Jarrett, Houghtailing, Gorreira, G. Wood, Makanuahoa, Zablan, G. Sylva, Kamakekaai, Kini Keoki, Keawepo, Kaona, Keahi, Palui, Kemi, John Sveza, Maikai, Kelaulakaai, James Faria, Bell, Olai, Kupanui, Makulina, D. Kaaina, Alexander, Kaahuapa, Wainuhea, Manake, H. Murray.

SEVENTH CLASS Pupils take prizes in the order named-A. Waller, M. Andrade, Palakiko, Joseph Luis, Voller, Heeli, Kuana, Maka, G. Milton, Keawe, Charles Mitchell, Iaka, Jos. Aulo, Wm. Maka, Hermano, Ineke, D. Paa, Timothy, Kini Paahau, Makani, James Weir, Oliver, Makahanaloa, Maialuhi, Akau, Brewster, C. Costa, Paiaina, Lugan, Baker, Grimm, Walter Wood, C. Mahoi.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Closing Exercises at Fort-street

The closing exercises of the term at Fortstreet School took place yesterday. There was a very large and fashionable attendance, the greatest possible interest being taken in the work of this school, which is mainly devoted to the tuition of white children. Among those present were His Majesty the King, attended by the Vice-Chamberlain, His Honor the Chief Justice, His Excellency Mr. Gibson, President of the Board of Education; His Excellency Mr. Neumann, Attorney General, and Hon. J. S. Walker, Auditor General, members of the Board of Education, Mr. D. D. Baldwin, Inspector General of Schools; Mr. Inouye, H. I. J. Majesty's Commissioner; Mr. R. W. Irwin, H. H. Majesty's Charge d'Affaires and Consul General for Japan; Rev. C. M. Hyde, Mr. Atkinson, etc. The programme was very creditably gone through, the recitation from "Hamlet," act 3, scene 3, by Willie Coney, Lizzie Nott and J. M. Camara being deserving of special mention. Following is

THE PROGRAMME: Song-"The Roses".....School Recitation-"The Little Hero"...... Song-"I'll Paddle My Own Canoe". School Recitation-"Destiny".... Maggie Mossman Song--"Parting Song"......School Recitation--"The School Boy's Composi-

Duet (piano) - "The Chatelaine Waltz" ..... H. Brown and O. Siritaro Song-"Come with Me".... ..... M. Lishman and H. Ward 'A Dear Little Goose" ..... Mary Dower 'How It Began'' ...... Gertie Scott

Song-"Ahi Wela"......School Recitation-"The Brier Rose" ...... Ida Dower, Jessie McGowan, B. Weight -"Widow Dunn" . . . Wallie Berger Composition-"Land Shells"... W. Baldwin Song-"Music on the Waves"..... Song-"The Mermaid's Song" ...... Girls Song-"The Magician". ..... Boys Song-"Hail to the New Year"..... School Recitation-"The Farmer Who Became

Recitation-"The Walrus and the Carpenter"..... Anita Neumann Song—"The Lighthouse"......School Recitation—"Hamlet," Act 3, Scene 3. "Hawaii Ponoi."

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. At the conclusion of the exercises Mr. Baldwin, Inspector General of Schools, announced the prizes, which were distributed by the King as under: MR. SCOTT'S ROOM.

First Class-Hattie Ward, first prize for scholarship. Archie St. Clair, second prize for scholarship.

Second Class-Oito Sintaro, first prize for scholarship. Hattie Brown, second prize for scholarship. Third Class-Willon Baldwin, first prize for scholarship. Charlie Peterson, second

prize for scholarship. MRS. HENDEY'S ROOM. William Waisman, first prize for scholar-

Ruby Dexter, second prize for scholarship. MISS KINNEY'S ROOM. Belle Weight, first prize for scholarship. Ida Dower, second prize for scholarship.

Annie Ward, prize for attendance and good conduct. Maggie White, prize for improvement in writing.

William Paikuli, prize for best writing.

MISS WINTER'S ROOM. Maggie Mossman, first prize for scholar-

Leslie Scott, second prize for scholarship. Loo Szo (Chinaman), prize for excellenc in arithmetic. Lydia Roland, prize for best writing.

Mamie King, prize for conduct and scholarship. MRS. NEEDHAM'S ROOM.

Lida Camara, Sarah Williams, Fred. Angus, prizes for scholarship. MISS MOSSMAN'S ROOM.

Bennie McCarthy, Julie King, Aka Sintaro. Leslie Petrie, prizes for scholarship. The large audience dispersed highly satisfied with the result of the work of the teachers, under the efficient Principal and

Vice-Principal. The detention of the Yamashiro Maru, we regret to learn, was caused by the illness of Mrs. Inouye, the young wife of Mr. Inouve. Imperial Japanese Commissioner, who was unable to go on board yesterday. She re-

turns with her husband to Japan.

Protect the Birds.

Chico, California, Enterprise. At a recent meeting of the Chico Horticultural Society, the grasshopper pest was discussed at length, and also the various remedies which have been proposed for it. The society then went on to the consideration of another very important subject-the agency of birds in the destruction of insect pests. The birds saved many dollars last year by devouring the army worms, which were so plentiful, and they have done much to lessen the

ravages of the grasshoppers this spring. In this connection John H. Hill spoke of meeting a party of boys on his ranch not long ago who confessed that they were in search of birds' eggs, and admitted that they had already collected as many as four hundred. Many boys are in the habit of robbing the birds' nests, and there is competition among them, each trying to get the largest collection. Aside from any sentimental view of the wrong done in robbing a bird of its eggs, there is a practical view that must be taken into account and that ought to prevent such action. For by thus taking the eggs they decrease the number of birds, which are the natural enemies of all insects. This question is considered so serious by the society that they intend to exert all their influence to have a law passed making the robbing of birds' nests crime punishable by the Courts.

The fact of the good done by birds in destroying injurious insects is becoming more and more evident every year. General Bidwell, three years ago, had the linnets on his ranch destroyed as far as possible because they devoured the cherries, but now he does not permit them to be harmed, because convinced that they do more good than evil.

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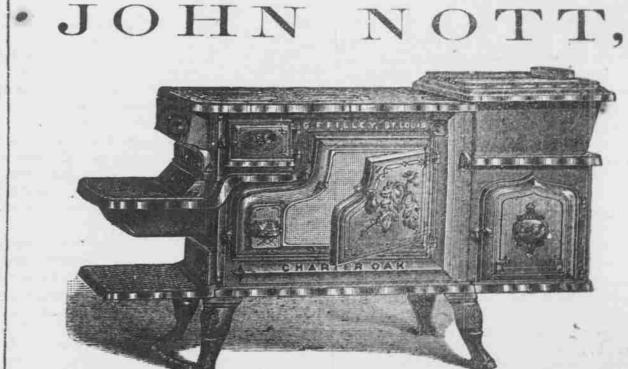
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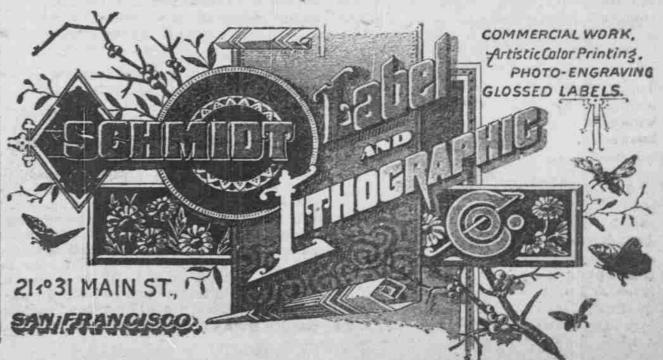
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The Ideal Bone Over Which Theological Lions Growl-Thought Medicine and How it is Administered. A New Science.

Special Correspondence. BOSTON May 12 .- "Transcendental mediine" is a term not easy to grasp outside of Here it and other inexplicable kindred phrases are on everybody's lips. The philosophy of idealism," "Christian scisycho-therapeutics," "psychical hrenopathy," "the sympathetic nterlard table and parlor conversation as clentifully as weather opinions in

They are all different names for cure" which now holds Boston, so to speak. n the hollow of its ideal hand. This is not merely the craze of a few fans a plant that has taken root in inlect I and aristocratic soil, and flourishes to an extent that would cause any ambitious green-bay tree to hang its head in shame. So

powerful a hold has this new science taken on the city that "regular" physicians are looking to both their laurels and their purses with alarm. I heard one say he was certain that half, if not more than half, the practice of the city was in the hands of "irregular" practitioners, phrenopathic, magnetic and every other shade of departure from the oldestablished code. I don't doubt this assertion. It seems to me that every other house bears a doctor's shingle, and the "irregulars" certainly take the lead.

But about this mind cure and its dispensers. They don't hang out their shingles -at least, not often. I don't think they are given to other methods of advertising, either. It is one of those things that gets talked about to such an extent that its practitioners are overrun with patients and pupils. It is so new, so mysterious and so fascinating that everybody wants to know something about it. I saw one advertisement which read thus:

"Metaphysical Healing-This method dispenses with all material aid or will power, and is known as the 'mind cure.' Those who are unwilling to give up drugs are not in a condition to be benefited."

The mind cure is taught in a term of twelve lessons, usually one every day until a class graduates. The pupils obligate themselves not to teach until they have had two years' practice. Meantime they are sent forth to operate on themselves and others, for good, it may be supposed, since as they have naught to do with drugs they are not armed with the power for harm which makes the new practitioner of the regular school a creature to hold in 1 ir until he has demonstrated his competency. Prices for the twelve lessons ary, I am told, from \$10 to \$50, according to the means and needs of the pupil. So potent a power is the mastery of mental cure said to be that the natural supposition is no one possessed of ample worldly means would hesitate on \$50. It does not stop with curing bodily ills, but promises alluring things in the way of correcting inherited tendencies Satanward, improving uncertain dispositions, eliminating ignoble thoughts, and maling the subject not only lord of himself, but of his surroundings. In short, it faith, very fascinating to such of us as have been putting in our time on mole-hills without brilliant success.

Faith is a strong element in the mental cure-taith in one's self, as well as faith in higher powers. "To desire and to deserve is the sum of it," said one of its disciples. He declared in a public meeting where it was under discussion that in '79 he had cured himself of rheumatism of an aggravated character and long standing. Having read Dr. W. F. Evans' books (the greatest mindcure exponent), he went to his room one Sunday determined to stay there till he was cured or proved phrenopathy a failure. On the following Thursday he left his room, walked down stairs and out in the street without crutches-nay, forgetting his crutches altogether until he returned to his room and saw them standing in a corner.

The audience heard this statement with approving nods. Here and there a pair of eyes bulged out far into space, indicating that, to their owner, mind cures were new sensations; but the majority seemed to have been previously saturated with recitals of a tion of receptivity.

The man who said he had effected this remarkable cure on bimself also said he could put himself to sleep in five minutes at any time, no matter what torments, mental or physical, beset him. I asked for practical directions. He said that on lying down he put his head in a position to turn his eyes far back, and then painted an imaginary spot on his forehead or on the ceiling, at which he forced himself to look with his mind's eye. The slight effort necessary to concentrate his thoughts on that took his mind from anything else. After four or five nights of this practice he gained such a mastery over himself that he could command sleep any time.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott asserts that after thirty mind-cure treatments she was forced to consider the system a failure. I mentioned this to one of the faithful. "Oh, yes," he said, "I have seen that statement in print. But did you notice that she says she left homeopathy and massage in the hope of finding a short and easy way to undo in a month the overwork of twenty years? Would she have expected any other system under the sun to effect a cure from such ills in such a time? We do work what look like miracles. but they are perfectly natural cures, after all. Our fundamental doctrine is that to think and to exist are one and the same, and that every disease is the translation into a bodily expression of a fixed idea of the mind, and a morbid way of thinking. If, by any device, therapeutic or otherwise, you remove this morbid idea, which is the spiritual image after the likeness of which the body is formed, you cure the malady. Everything in the universe is an idea before it is a fact. Of

"The subject treated acts in conjunction | ing in Europe during the past years. with the healer toward the removal of the disease, when he can. If not, the cure is made, if made at all, as in the case of children, without his assistance, possibly without his knowledge."

I asked if all external aids were dispensed

"If you mean by 'external aids' proper air, food, temperature and care, I say no. When you employ a regular physician you don't depend on the potency of his medicine alone, do you? Neither would any sang and honest physician undertake to cure you of a fever if you lived in a damp and mouldy dwelling."

mind cure. The ecclesiasts have taken up the subject and are wrangling over it. Some are hostile to it, declaring, perhaps without knowing much about it, that its tendency is atheistical. Others believe in it and practice it under the name of the "prayer cure" or "faith cure." Rev. Joseph Cooke is said to uphold it.

It isn't easy to get practical rules on psycho-therapeutics. I heard both men and women, who assumed to know all about the mental cure, talk hours thereon without being able to seize on a point I could make practical. How to begin, that's the question nobody answers. Perhaps the teachers tell when they instruct their classes; the talkers do not. The fog about is quite as dense as the regular medical code could desire.

Educational and Industrial Union, is an enthusiastic believer in the mind cure. She declares it has opened a new world to her. From her I gleaned the following principles of the system:

i'In spiritual healing the Bible assertion that God (good) has all power and all place must be clearly understood; also that the person is spirit, not flesh. Good is the all, the real. Evil is the nothing. With God all things are possible to us, and we may dominate flesh and sin. The little word with comprises the whole matter. In our oneness with God lies our salvation-not merely our future salvation, but salvation right off, now and all the time. We must be receptive, seeking; must harbor no fear; must recognize and feel the perfect love that casteth out fear." In short, Mrs. Diaz' gospel of healing sounds very much like the Christian religion brought down to every-day

Another teacher of the transcendental philosophy, who draws his lore from Dr. Evans, asserts that there are within the inclosure of our inner beings certain dormant, unused spiritual energies and potencies that can save the soul and heal the body of its maladies, and that they are only now being discovered and utilized. Anyhow, our "inner beings" figure quite conspicuously in the mind cure. Those who are not sure that they have inner beings are likely to make slow progress in this branch of idealistic philosophy.

Dr. Evans puts it down as a basic assertion that all life consists in either thought or feeling; that thoughts are things, the only real things in the universe-substantial realities, transmissible entities. That the more direct and spiritual way of transmitting them is by sensation, not words, either spoken or written. A thought imparted to another may be made to inclose a feeling, and that

thought has in it a creative force. He also asserts that thought is an interior speech, or inward word, the proper language of souls, the universal language of spirit. He says: "We ought to ascertain, as far as practicable, the precise nature of the disordered mental state, or fixed mode of thought which is the spiritual root of the patient's malady, and which has crystallized, through the law of correspondence, into an organic expression in the body. This should be attacked by the psycho-therapeutic force (thought medicine) from every point of approach. What is called magnetism, which has proved itself one of the most efficient means of the cure of disease, owes its efficiency to the fact that in its inmost reality it is but the sphere of our thoughts and feelings. This subtle spiritual principle continually exhales from us and ushers in a sort of mountain-moving era of forms an atmosphere around us charged with the living forces of our minds. The secret of the influence of magnetism is the influence of the thought and will of the operator over the mind, and through the mind over the body of another.

"The human body is the external world which the soul creates for its manifestation and as the theatre of its activity. All outward things are but the exteriorization of ideas. Ideas are the images and inmost reality of all created things, and always tend to an external or material manifestation. If the mind forms an idea of a change in the bodily status, and holds itself steadily and tenaciously to that idea, it originates, or at ever" need help of any kind. A reporter least intensifies, an effort of nature—that is. an unconscious action of the mind to express itself outwardly, and to form the body after the pre-existing idea."

Solomon's assertion that, as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he, has been given a ity, can select the paper he desires to work fresh start by the mind cure. We are told that we can think ourselves into every good, bodily and spiritually; but the thinking must be a steady thing. There must be no flagging, no dropping of stitches in our thought similar kind, which had left them in a condi- robes to ravel into unsightly rents; no despairing, no fearing, no doubting. We must never quit our holds. We must, in short, learn the power of thought and rely upon it. Then, as the scriptures have promised us, we shall "be as gods." GERTRUDE GARRISON.

YOUTH'S IDEAS ON ROLLING STONES

[Original.] "Rolling stones gather no moss." -Old Proverb. Why should I gather moss, When my nature is to roll-

As I deem stagnation loss For the body and the soul? I would roll! I would roll! Far away from the lazy shore, From the melancholy sand Of the cold and barren strand, I would roll for evermore.

I prefer the sunny slope, Where the winding brook meanders, To the frigid mountain cope, Where the wild bee never wanders. I would roll! I would roll!

To the gardens of the spring, Where the blithe birds pair and sing, In the fullness of their joy, In their freedom from annoy.

Away to the fruitful plain, To the fields of golden grain. And mix in the human strife, In the tide of hope and life; Free of heart, and hand, and soul. I would roll, I would roll, In beautiful endeavor. Forever and forever!

CHARLES MACKAY.

LONDON, May 1. Health Officer Smith, who has charge of the quarantine precautions against cholera at New York, says that half the battle with cholera, so far as this country is concerned, course, the idea is not always easily removed. is in knowing just where it has been develop-

> "We seldom recognize a truth when we first see it, and never realize its value until we have neighbored with it a time."

A Suggestion for the Fashionable Girl.

[Norristown Herald.] A Georgia hen has laid an egg shaped like a dumb-bell, and a fowl in this state has evolved an egg as flat as a plate, ornamented with filigree work. Now that hens have embarked in the business of decorative artplaque painting, etc., it is feared that the fashionable girl's occupation will soon be gone—though she might assist her mother to perform her household and culinary dutiesan art in which she need apprehend no com-"Christian science" is another name for petition from the enterprising hen.

A Few Things Not Found Abroad. 3 [Prentice Mulford.]

There are lots of little things that I know about sundry parts of my own land which may be unknown to many of my countrymen and countrywomen visiting Europe. I know, for instance, that in California potatoes and eggs are sold by weight. That in San Francisco a "long bit" means 15 cents, and a "short bit" 10 cents. That in the same city the sand drifts over the lamp posts. That in Nantucket they shut up their shops and go home to dinner at 1 P. M., many not returning till 2. That in Illinois a "feller" can take his girl out riding, and he and she may be gone from home two or three days without a fuss being kicked up over it,

so long as there are other girls and young men in company with them. That in Richmond, Va., the squirrels in the public Mrs. A. M. Diaz, president of the Woman's | parks are so tame they will come and steal candy out of your pocket. That the quickest way to "rile" a Chicago man is to speak a word in commendation of St. Louis, and, vice versa, to speak to the St. Louis man a syllable in favor of Chicago is to rile him. That in Washington you eat your oysters "steamed," and at the restaurant call for a 'peck" so prepared. That the meanest and dirtiest street cars are found in New York and the cleanest in Boston. That in Pittsburg coal smoke obscures the sun and is so prevalent that mothers keep a sponge by the hall doorway wherewith to wash the soot from their children's faces on coming out of the street. That in Cincinnati the drinking water is the color of coffee. That if you go to Niagara Falls at this time of the year, being the only and earliest visitor of the season, you will be followed there through every street by a train of backs as long as a funeral procession, whose drivers and attendant solicitors on foot will give you no peace until you hire one. That if you don't answer them they'll "sass" you. That in Philadelphia the early morning cry is "Catfish!" and that no respectable family there thinks itself so without white shutters and white marble doorsteps. That in New Jersey, 20 miles from New York, there are Americans coming of a lineage over 200 years old who still speak Dutch. That a Poughkeepsie family of Holland ancestrage can have no worse insult than that of being thought or called "Yankees."

The Power of Music.









A STORY WITHOUT WORDS How to Get Newspaper Work.

[The Journalist.]

the daily press, visitors to The Journalist in-

We have many applicants for work upon

quiring on what particular daily paper they may procure employment. We might say, generally, that newspapers rarely or "hardly may visit every newspaper office in the city and ask for a job, and he will ascertain that every office is "full," and that there is no chance of obtaining a situation. We will wager, however, that any bright man of decent appearance, with tact and some abilupon, and make a living by writing for it. It matters not who you are or where you came from, if you have a piece of news or a good story fairly well written, it will be accepted by any daily paper in this city. It is always folly to seek for news in the courts or

any of the city departments, because these are so thoroughly covered that outsiders have no chance. A man with ideas, and the daily papers before him, can generally map out a job for himself that will be profitable. Examine the news and think what the average city editor will be likely to cover. If some original idea comes to you, and one which you believe will not occur to the editor, follow that out. You may by accident discover an important feature of news, and your fortune will be made. Give particular attention to the style of the paper and the hobby horses of the editor. Every paper has a weakness. The editor, for instance, may own a lot of gas stock. If you know this, anything pitching into the electric light would be particularly desirable. Never attempt to be funny. There is but one humorous man permitted on a daily paper, and any attempt at original humor on the part of a stranger is regarded as an impertinence. Let what you write be in the humdrum style, for editors dislike aspiring genius, and they sit down heavily upon it. If you happen to know that the city editor of the paper has written anything himself, tell him it was one of the best things you have ever seen in the paper, and then ask him who wrote it. Statistics are often good things to furnish. They are hard to cut down, and the editor rarely knows anything in regard to them. Perseveran e is indispensable to success. When an editor finds he cannot get rid of a man, he will often

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