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BF A couple of wonderful childs poets,

My own, my own!

Elaine and Dora Goodale, one 14 and the other 11 years old, have appeared at South Egremont, in Massachusetts. They get up a magazine once a month, entitled "Sky Farm Life," in which their effusions appear. The following is one of Dora's poems, and is certainly remarkable for a child of eleven:

Maiden's-Hair.

Where the tinkling waterfalls Sparkle over rocky ledges, Where the slate-gray cathird calls In and out the tangled hedges, Green and slender, spreading fair, You may see the maiden's-hair. Tis as though some lady left By the stream her floating tresses. Long ago, and now, bereft, Where they be she little guesses; But they still are tossing there,

And we call them maiden's hair. Then may these a picture bring Of green alders overhanging, Of a wind-blown brook in spring And a thousand ripples clanging In a silver mingling, where Nods the slender malden's-hair.

Though their grace more formal be Than when by the brook they futtered, Touched by winds that lazily In among the tree tops muttered, Still the same quaint charm they bear Of the earliest maiden's-hair.

They are said to be good healthy children, fond of taking long walks, and it is to be hoped they will not meet the too common fate of precocious genius. A volume of their poems will be published in the Autumn.

VARIETY.

Jeff. Davis had better cease to grumble and groan over the lost cause. It doesn't pay to put new whine into old battles.

"Ouida" is not a widow, as the pseudonym might indicate, but a Miss de la Rama. Ouida told you before if we'd ha' supposed you didn't

Two twin brothers are said to be so much alike that they frequently borrow money of each other without knowing it.

In China parents do not call their girls by given names, but by numbers 1, 2, 3, and so on. In that country a young man doesn't always look out for "No 1," without she's good looking.

WHAT is the national air of this country?' asked a foreigner in Washington. "That is the national lair," replied a native, pointing to the capitol, "but the animals are all out in the jungle just now, chasing voters."

Before the farmer boy going out to mow. How sweetly the hours pass as he pores over "Adam Bede" beneath the handy apple tree, and returns to his noon fodder without "Adam Bede" of perspiration on his brow.

To the editor of the New York Sun: At two o'clock Dr. Carver stepped into the field. It had been raining hard. He began firing at the drops, and in five minutes had shot a dry space of half an acre around him .- Eli Perkins.

" A Wasp's nest contains 15,000 cells," and the greatest of these "sells," is to ait down on the nest under the mistaken impression that all the wasps have gone to the seaside or somewhere on a visit. A single one loafing in the back kitchen will give the sitter a warm reception. And no doubt a married one would treat

him in the same manner. Boston Herald: When Kearney is president and Butler secretary of state every pot will hold three pints, workingmen will employ capitalists, each man, woman and children will have a bushel of money, two and two will be five, and

water will run up hill all over the country. London World: A gentleman went into well known fashionable tailor's and, addressing the master, said : " I believe you make for the Prince of Wales?" "Wales, Wales?" repeated the snip reflectively. Then calling to his clerk, said : " Jenkins, take the ledger down and look under 'W,' and see if we have got a customer called the Prince of Wales."

The Hawkeys reports that several Americans have been guillotined in Paris for persisting in speaking the French language. The French government justifies its course by saying the the people of France can't stand everything.

It has been discovered that the sun is about five hundred thousand miles nearer the earth than has been supposed. Perhaps, after a while, the man who is sun-struck will get a

MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALchance to strike back. A young man of Houghton, Michigan, drown-FORWARDING AND COMMISSION ed himself because, as he said in a note left behind, he was "too honest and good." It

is unusual for young men of this character to act thusly. They generally go into the news-paper business.—Norristown Herald. CONSIGNMENTS OF ISLAND PRODUCE They have an oil well in Pennsylvania that spouts balls of fire. They are boring for one

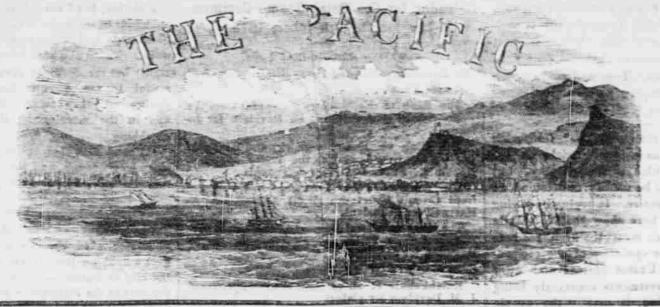
on Cape Cod which is expected to spout fish-balls, although from the peculiar formation of that well known neck of land there are some who predict that it will spout sandwiches A cautious man may seek recreation in toying

with the hind hoofs of the abrupt mule, but only the most reckless cuss will follow within a couple rods of the agile young woman who kneks her train into the air and catches it on the fly .- Worcester Press.

A dom-cat is a more independent animal than man. When a man comes home at 2 or 3 SHIP CHANDLERS AND GENERAL COMo'clock in the morning he slips in as quietly as possible, but a tom-cat don't seem to care. The later the hour, and the near the house it approaches, the louder it will yell.

For the information of a "constant subscriber," we would say that Izaak Walton was fond of angling because he was acute angler, and caught eels with a high-spot moose; but he was not addicted to strong drink, so he never indulged in a rye-tangled try angle.

It is our aim to avoid needless laceration of the feelings of "society people," but we trust they will just brace up and bear with something like composure the announcement THE OBJECTAL BANK CORPORATION, LONDON. which we find in a London journal that the Princess of Wales is quite lame from an inflamed



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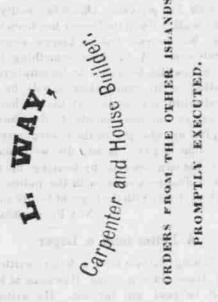
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We would feel under obligations to owners and managers of plantations for such particulars as to crop prospects, taking off the cane and shipment of sugar to this port, and such other matters of interest as they desire to give for the information of the public. Such notes will enable us to add an interesting feature to our weekly commercial article, and will be very acceptable.

The presence here of so many trade dollars may be explained by the fact that it is at present depreciated in value in the United States. Secretary Sherman (vide Alta of September 5) is reported to have stated in writing that "at no time and on no account have 'trade dollars' been received or paid out by the Treasury, and it is a cause of regret that so many of our people should have accepted them at their face value, thus enabling their owners to put them into circulation at a considerable profit. * * As early as Aug 24, 1876, the Department nformed an inquirer that the trade dollar had only buillion value, and this information has been repeated scores of times." Notwithstanding all this, the trade dollar is a great favorite here, and is likely to remain so, on account of its handsome appearance in comparison with the 5-franc piece, and also because it bears the impress of Uncle Sam. And of course there is a small

profit made in bringing it here, as it is quoted in San Francisco, nominal, at 97%@97%c. The following view of a Boston paper upon the silver question will be of interest to business men, as the argu-

ments edvanced certainly seem plausible: WHY GREENBACES DO NOT DECLINE.—Although the Silver bill has become a law, and greenbacks, whenever specie payments are resumed, may be reseemed in dollars containing only about 92 cents' worth of builton, their gold value at present in Wall Street is 98% cents. This is certainly a recommendation of the second street in the second street is 98% cents. is certainly an anomalous condition of affairs, and is pointed to by the advocates of silver as an evidence of the financial soundness of their theories, and the groundleasness of the apprehensions expressed by those who op-posed remonstization. It doubtless surprises many who were hostile to that measure, and leads some to distrust the correctness of the views they have held. But we do the correctness of the views they have held. But we do not believe the established laws of finance are to be suspensed in their operation in this country, any more than the laws of gravitation. The causes which produce the singular phenomena now observed in the money market are temporary, and not likely to endure for any considerable time. Either silver bullion must rise so that 412% grains of silver will be equal to the gold dollar to the grains of silver will be equal to the gold dollar in the markets of the world, or the silver dollar must shortly and its level and carry the greenbacks with it. The stamp of the United States mint cannot work any miracle upon it. For the moment, while there is comparatively very little silver coin to be had, while the balance of foreign trade is in our favor, and the supply of gold is unusually large, the silver dollar and the greenback may of foreign trade is in our favor, and the supply of gold is unusually large, the silver dollar and the greenback many retain factitious value. It is improbable, however, that for a long period a piece of silver which costs eight cents less than a dollar can pass for one hundred cents, except as legal tender for debts already contracted, or that a paper note which may be redeemed with ninety-two cents' worth of silver can maintain a value of six and a haff cents greater than the coin in which it is payable.

Sau Francisco quotations of Island produce, reported by the Alta of September 19, give us the following figures: Sugar-Extra Powdered, 11%c; Crushed and Cube 11%c; Golden C, 9%c, all in bbls. These are refiners Prices. Hawaiian Grocery Grades, 71,084c. Rice-No 1, China, \$7 5007 75; No 2 do, \$7 2007 50. Hawaiian not quoted. Coffee-Central American Greens, etc. 17 16918c per I Java, 22%6923c. Hawaiian (Kona) not given. The Alta advertises the Grace Roberts (in Williams Blanchard & Co's Line of Hawaiian Packets) as loading for this port to sail with quick dispatch. The Pacific Mail steamer Australia, with dates to the

30th ult, will be due here next Monday evening or Tues-The fine schooner Mary E Foster has been placed as a egular packet to Kolos and Waimes, Kausi, under command of Captain Kibling. She will soon establish herself as the favorite on that route. The well-known schooner Libeltho, Captain Beck, goes

on the Kap, Hawaii, route. The H W Almy and Kalakaua are loading for San Fran cisco, and the J A Falkinburg and Mattie Macleay for The Amy Turner will sail on Tuesday next for Hong-

kong, affording shippers and passengers in that direction The foreign arrivals for the week comprise the followigh vessels: Sept 28-Schr Mana, from Faming's Island: -Ger bk Priscilla, with immigrants, 120 days from Madeira Islands; Am schr Eustace, 21 days from San -P M S S City of New York, from Sydney, en route to

Francisco, and Am schr Compeer, from Port Gamble: 30 San Francisco. Oct 2-Fr bk Jean Pierre, 58 days from Hongkong; Am schr Emma C Beale, 21 days from San Francisco; 3-Loleta, from Arctic (see report under head of memoranda); 4-Am bk California, from Burrard's Departures for foreign ports during the week were as follows: Sept 29—Peruvian ship E Dovale, for Callao. Oct I—P M S S City of New York, for San Francisco, with domestic produce, valued at \$54,620; foreign do, \$20.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Sept. 28—Schr Warwick, Joo Bull, from Kalaupapa, Molokai 28—Haw schr Mana, English, 14 dys frm Faming's Ild 29—Stmr Likelike, Reynolds, from Windward Ports. 29 Stmr Kilauea Hou, Marchant, from Kahului. 29—Ger bk Priscilla, 120 days from Madeira. 29—Am schr Eustace, 21 days from San Francisco 29—Am 3-mast schr Compeer, from Port Gamble 29—Schr Mary Ellen, Kuanoni, from Onomea. 29-Schr Waichu, Kilia, from Molokai. 50-Schr Jenny, Pake, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 30-P M S City of New York, Cobb. from Sydney. 2—French bk Jean Pierre, 58 days from Hongkong. 2—Am bk Emma E Beal, Bailey, 21 dys from S Fran. 2—Schr Kulamann, Mans, from Kohala. 2—Schr Panahi, Manu, from Kohala.

2—Schr Kekaujuohi, Malaihi, from Kauai.

3—Schr Marion, Kibling, from Koloa & Waimea.

S—Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, from Kapaa.

3-Schr Wailele, Kalauso, from Maliko, Maui. -Stmr Mokolii, Bates, from Kausi. 3-Am schr Loleta, Dexter, from Arctic. 4-Schr Annie, Kajus, from Moloas. 4-Am bk California, from Burrard's Inlet via Hilo. 4-Am wh schr C M Ward, Whitney, from Arctic. DEPARTURES. Sept. 28 Schr Wallele, Kalauno, for Maliko, Maui. 28 Schr Purokahi, Ikaia, for Keokea, Haw.

28-Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, for Hanalei, Kauai 29-Peravian sh E Dovale, for Callao. 30—Stmr Mokolil, Bates, for Kauai. 30—Schr Waioli, Toomey, for Hana, Maui. 30—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai. 30—Schr Ka Mol, Sears, for Kahului, Maui. 30—Schr Leahl, Kaaina, for Kohala, Hawaii. 1—P M S City of New York, Cobb, for San Francisco 1-Schr Jenny, Pake, for Nawiliwill, Kanal 1-Schr Mary Ellen, for Onomea, Hawaii. 2-Schr Kamaile, Palmerton, for Kona and Kau. 3-Stmr Likelike, Reynolds, for Kauai. 3-Stmr Kilauca Hou, Marchant, for Lahaina and

Kahulci.

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4 Schr Pauahi, Manu, for Kohala.

4 Schr Kekaumohi, Malaihi, for Hanalei, Kauai. 4-Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, for Kapaa, Kauai. 4-Schr Marioo, Kibling, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauai MEMORANDA.

PORT OF WHALING AND TRADING SCHR C M WARD. oft Honolulu April 2d for the Arctic Ocean, and had od weather to Fox Islands. Went through Segaum Straits April 27th, and made the Ice May 2d, lat 37° N ong 179 ° W: found plenty of ice in Behring Sea. June Sign 135 w; touch paenty of fee in Bearing Sea. June 3digot through the ice to Cape Naverene; saw plenty of whales, and captured one; missed one. June 10th anchored in Plover Hay and saw plenty of whales working towards the Arctic, but could not get one. June 15th were off East Cape. July 14th went in between the ice and land at Cape Lisborn; passed Icy Cape July 23d. On the 25th saw the steam tug commanded by Capt Williams coming from the southward. Aug ist were off Point Bel-cher and saw eleven ships coming from south. Aug ith were off Refuge Inlet; on the 8th anchored off Point Barrow, and layed in there 20 days; saw no whales. The fleet went as far as 25 miles east of Return Reef, and saw nothing there; had seen but three whales up to Ang 28th. The brig W H Allen and bk Florence were stove by ice between Refuge Inlet and Point Barrow, and were sunk total wrecks. Left 15 vessels at anchor at Point Barrow and 4 off Cape Smith under way, the 15 could not get any
to the South at that time; I come out from Point Barrow
between the land and ice in 12 feet of water; saw ice
again making from half way between Cape Terdze and
Point Hope to the South, head of St Lawrence Bay,
across Behring Straits; worked through the ice to Plover
Bay, and spoke the schooner, left Plover Bay, Sept 8th
for Honolulu; come through 172 Passage Sept 17th, and
made north end of Oahu Oct 4th, after a pleasant passage
down.

BENJ WHITNEY. and 4 off Cape Smith under way, the 15 could not get any REPORT OF EMMA C BEALE, BAILEY, MASTEE-Left San

REPORT OF CITY OF NEW YORK, COBB, MASTER-Left Sydney September 12th at 3 p m, with 23 cabin and 33 steerage passengers, 2390 tons coal and cargo, and 123 bags mail. Cleared Sydney Heads at 4:10 p m. Three Kings Islands abeam 16th at 8 a m. Experienced fine weather, with easterly winds, during entire passage. Arrived at Auckland 17th, at 3:22 a m. Running time, 4 days 9% hours. Landed 18 cabin and 18 steerage passengers, 10 tons cargo, and mail. Left same day at 4:50 p m. Crossed 180° long. September 19th, and consequently had two Thursdays. Did not sight the Navigator Islands as usual, course being too far to the eastward. Have experienced fine weather, the prevailing winds being from the east. Arrived at Honolula September 30th, at 11:30 a m. Time pilot to pilot, 13 days 16 hours. Bring 2 cabin and 2 steerage passengers, 36 tons of cargo, and 5 bags mail. Are due in San Francisco October 10th. Expect to send mails overland morning train of the 11th. Exchanged signals with full-rigged Peruvian ship under full sail, at 8 a m this date, bound to the southward. Sydney September 12th at 3 p m, with 23 cabin and 33

full sail, at 8 a m this date, bound to the southward

S A BEARDSLEY, Purser. REPORT OF SCHR LOLETA, CAPTAIN DEXTER, FROM THE Berrio-Sailed from Honolulu March 16th, and steered the westward to long. 177.00 east; then took westerly and northwesterly winds, which lasted through 72d Passage. Passed through April 26th. On the 29th made the ice in lat. 57.50 north, 177.30 west long. Found plenty of ice. From thence worked to the eastward to St Paul's Island; then to the north. On May 26th arrived at Plover Bay. Shore all clear of ice. Found the natives very or, having caught no whales or walrus. Had to give em quantities of bread, as they were in a starving con a bark Florence was stove and sunk by the ice, near of Barrow; crew all saved. Up to August 22d but one is lead been seen; bark Mercury struck and lost. There was plenty of open water to the east of Point

could find out, up to August 22d: Coral, 3 whales, 500 walrus; Progress 0.3 whales, 660 walrus; Rainbow, 8 whales, 200 walrus; Thomas Pope, 850 walrus; Pacific, 2 whales, 700 wairus; Hunter, 3 whales, 800 wairus, Mount Wallston, clean—had saved most of the oil from the Cleone and shipped it by the Syren; Helen Mar, Twhales 400 walrus, Eliza, I. whale, 600 walrus; John Howland, I whale, 700 walrus; Northern Light, 600 walrus; Mercury, whale, 1060 walrus; Dawu, I whale, 700 walrus; Sea Sreeze, 3 whales, 800 walrus; Norman, 600 walrus; Abram Barker, just arrived, clean; brig Obward, 300 walrus. Came out through Bhering Straits 25th August; have had Came out through Bhering Straits 25th August; have had southerly winds most of the way down; took the trades in lat. 37° north. September 7th spoke schooner Bella, from Onolaska, bound to St. Paul's. September 17th signalled a large English bark standing to the east, in lat. 48.55 north, long. 157.11 west. Bark Legal Tender left Marcus Bay, August 27th, for San Francisco in ballast; no cargo; had been to Point Barrow. From lat. 32° to port have had moderate trades and fine weather.

IMPORTS. FROM FANNING'S ISLAND-Per Mans, Sept 28:-171 tes coanut oil, 300 cocoanuts, 11 water casks, 1 pkg mdse FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Compeer, Sept 30: -80,022 fee

FROM LINERICK-Per Priscilla, Sept 30: -500 tons coal. FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Eustace, Sept 30: -817 bags rice, 57 bales hay, 56 pkgs furniture, 88 sks bran, 4000 posts, 24,000 bricks, 27 cs boots and aboes, 15 cs cigars, 61 bbis Lane plaster, 889 bods shingles, 50 bbis saimon, 73 trunks, and 335 paga general mdse. FROM AUSTRALIA-Per City of New York, Sept 30:-285 tatoes, 10 sks cats, 14 cs preserved meats, 99 cs bran-, 53 pkgs rope, 2 pkgs specimens, 645 pkgs mdse in transitu

imber, 361,046 ft rough do, 100 m shingles.

FROM HONGKONG-Per Jean Pierre, Oct 2: -200 cs peanur oll, 64 bales matting, 4 cs lanterns, 47 bales Manila cordage, 2 bales leather, 6 cs Manila cigars, 120 pkgs camphor wood trunks, 37 pkgs rice machinery, 89 bas tes, 46 pkgs fire crackers, 1200 bdls firewood, 774 camphor wood planks, 56 m bricks boat, 317 pkgs sundry muse. FROM ARCTIC OCEAN-Per Loleta, Oct 4: -4719 the whale-

one, 4000 lbs walrus ivory, 225 bbis whale cil, 60 skins and

EXPORTS. FOR SAN BRANCISCO-Per City of New York, Sept 30:-

508,746 lbs sugar, 401,122 lbs paddy, 147,523 lbs rice, 650 behs bananas, 15 bxs bete! leaves, 8 bxs fruit. 1 cs wire cloth.— Value domestic produce, \$54.620; Foreign do, \$20.

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, Sept 29-His FROM KAHULUI-Per Kilanes-hou, Sept 29-C P Ward and family, Mrs Robinson, G Sickel, and 10 deck.

and family, Mrs Robinson, G Sickel, and 10 deck.

For San Francisco—Per City of New York, Sept 30—
T H Davies and son, P Stack, Mrs J H Wilber, 2 children
and servant, Miss S Munson, J Lyons, T Harris, T A
Mellis, Miss A Fuller, Mrs S A Thompson, Mrs E P
Adams, 3 children and nurse, Miss Lucy Adams, Grw
Spaulding, A Maillard, G Fitzgerald, G H Barber, T H
Jones, T B Lougee, F Hander, T F Flynn, Dan Gallagher,
Dr Scott and wife, Peter Gough, J Jones, H Johnson, J W
Pfluger, A Janssen, M Dehitz, and 5 Chinese. Pfluger, A Janssen, M Dehitz, and 5 Chinese.
FROM FUNCHAL—Per Priscilla, Sept 30—M Rodrigues, wife and son, A Dias and wife, T Alfonso, wife and son, A de Lonza, wife and son, F Rodrigues, wife and 5 children and servant. M Fernandez and wife, A d'Andrade, wife and four children, L d'Andrade, wife and three children. T Freitze wife and three children. wife and rour children, L d'Andrade, wife and three chil-dren, T Freitas, wife and three children, T de L Pereita, wife and son, B A Nunes, wife and infant, M Fernandez, wife and five children, A F de Faria, wife and three chil-dren, P A Nunes, wife and five children, F Ferera, wife and son, A C Fernandez and son, A A Lucas, wife, siste

and son, A C Fernandez and son, A A Lucas, wife, sister and son, P da Camara, A T da Cruz, wife and son, T da S Netto, T da S Papetua, A de Freitas, M Rodrigues, L d'Oliveira, A R Pimenta, F Gomez, J da Camara, J Pereira, L J Pereira, F Feneira, J Gomez, M Pereira, F da Camara, J Figuerzo, J R de Monte, J Rodrigues, J Nunés, C Rebella, J F Castroe, A da Costa, V d'Andrade, J Joaquim, J Rodrigues, J E Trões and wife, J Gomez, S Correa, L M Gonzaga, M Gonna, F da Camara, A A da Silva, M los Possos, M M Neves, J M Ferreira, Ernest Hutchison, J M de Freitas and wife, A de Nobrega, S H de Sonza, M de Sonza Perry, A Pereira, A Fernandez, A Pereira, M d'Andrade, F L Miner.

Frank Australia—Per City of New York, Sept 30—Miss M J Hines, John O Connor, Wm Wyatt, J P Johnston, and 39 in transitu for San Francisco. 39 in transitu for San Francisco.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Eustace, Sept 30-J Garrand. FOR KAHULUI AND LAHAINA-Per Kilauea-hou, Oct 2-For Kauai-Per Likelike, Oct 2-Mrs J Feary and 3 children, Miss A Rowell, J O'Conner, W H Purvis, H A D McKenzie, H P Wood, N C Wil Widemann, J I Arundel, H Swain, Mrs J H Brown, J FROM HONG KONG-Per Jean Pierre, Oct 2-20 Chinese

By the arrival of the P. M. S. S. City of New York we received the sad intelligence of the death of her chie steward, Mr. James R. Hall, at Sydney, on the 2d Sep The deceased was a native of Barbadoes, W. I., and for a number of years in the service of the P. M. S. S. Com-pany. He was appointed to the City of New York on her first voyage to the Colonies, and succeeded, up to the his death, through perseverance in the fulfill ment of his duties, in gaining the satisfaction of his employers, as also that of the traveling public. The funeral took place on the following day, and was attended by a large and respectable concourse of friends. Directly behind the hearse followed as chief mourners Captain Wm. B. Cobb and officers. . Cobb and officers. Among the pall-bearers was Purser S. A. Beardsley, all uniting to render a just homage to the departed. Being a member of "Lodge of Australia," he was interred with Masonic honors, the members of the sister lodge St. Andrew, in response to an invitation fro their R. W. M., attending in regalia, taking a prominent part. He leaves a disconsolate wife and three children to mourn the irreparable loss of a fond husband and loving

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

The Publisher of this Journal gives notice that the subscription price is \$6.00 per annum. If paid in advance, i. e., within one month from the date of subscribing, the charge will be \$5.00.

Particular attention is called to the new rates for advertising, at the head of the last column on the first page. This scale is made up at a reduced rate, which our advertising patrons will please notice, and will be adhered to from this date.

All accounts now due and owing the ADVERTISER Printing Office must be paid to me, and all accounts against the ADVERme for settlement.

J. H. BLACK, Publisher and Proprietor. Honolulu, Sept. 2d, 1878.

ARRIVAL OF THE PORTUGUESE IMMIGRANTS.

The community at large was pleased to learn on Sunday last of the arrival of the pioneer company of Portuguese, procured at Madeira through the exertions of Dr. Hillebrand, formerly of this city. They came in the German bark Priscilla, after a passage of 120 days, and all, to the number of 120 persons, arrived in excellent health. Among them are nineteen married couples and three single women; thirty-six children and forty-six single men. The men all belong to the laboring classes, but, with few exceptions perhaps, are not likely to engage as common plantation laborers. Some of the men are mechanics, such as masons, carpenters, etc. several of whom we understand have already Francisco September 10th. First two days out had light. They are a cleanly looking, but they were not recognised. The conference plied.

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Well-behaved set, with the old fashioned polite amounted to nothing, and a year after the Turkish "In going over this part of Molokai it looks as manners of the Portuguese and Spanish races. grand vizier, cut off from Adrianople, accepted the though it had been thickly inhabited a good while The more we have of this sort of immigration

another. This island, which is not to be confounded with the Azores nor the Cape de Verde Islands, lies by itself, in the Eastern Atlantic, off the North Coast of Africa, south by east from Austria and Germany joined with her in modifying from the salt water of the main lake by only a line the former group, some 8 or 10 degrees. It was the treaty of 1856. In 1876 the car invited the of a few stones. discovered it is said, by an English gentleman in powers to mediate between Russia and Turkey, and "We have had occasional showers here, but the about A. D. 1340, who had fled from England | they agreed with her as to the terms that should be | land is very dry and drinking water is very scarce. (or eloped) with a French lady. He was driven | submitted to Turkey." by a storm upon this island, and his mistress by a storm upon this island, and his mistress by a storm upon this island, and his mistress by a storm upon this island, and his mistress dying, he made a canoe, and carried the news of hales; struck three; lost two by the ice; saved one, hich made 20 barrels of oil. Worked north as fast as he ice would permit; found the natives all along the lete would permit; found the natives all along the lete would permit; found the natives all along the listand was re-discovered by a Portuguese will be observed, are not absolute nor final. the ice would permit; found the natives all along the coast very poor and destitute. July 4th started walrusing; found them very scarce; took 200, making us 225 barrels of oil. July 20th, Francis Fuller, second officer, lied with kidney complaint; buried his remains at 8th Lawrence Bay. August 9th was at Cape Smith in company with the most of the fleet; all working north as fast and has long been celebrated for the production of a rich wine, known as Madeira. For its size appropriate the island was re-discovered by a Portuguese 12, in an account of the proceedings of the Legislanavigator, A. D. 1345. It was not however colonized by the Portuguese until some time in the fifteenth century. It is extremely fertile, and has long been celebrated for the production of a rich wine, known as Madeira. For its size appropriate to the fifteenth century and has long been celebrated for the production of a rich wine, known as Madeira. For its size appropriate the island of September 12, in an account of the proceedings of the Legislanavigator, A. D. 1345. It was not however to colonize the proceedings of the Legislanavigator, A. D. 1345. It was not however to colonize the proceedings of the Legislanavigator, A. D. 1345. It was not however to colonize the proceedings of the Legislanavigator, A. D. 1345. It was not however to colonize the proceeding day, we read that—

"Mr. Marks laid on the table papers relating to the commercial treaty with the Sandwich Islands."

We are considerably at a loss to understand this appropriate the fifteenth century. It is extremely fertile, and has long been celebrated for the production of a rich wine, known as Madeira. For its size -we have no precise data at hand on this par- formed, members of this government are not aware

from members of the recently arrived company. Calendar for the Octor Term-Commenwe have no doubt but that a considerable immigration can be obtained from thence, without difficulty, and at a moderate present outlay, to and sale mode of developing many of the latent resources of our Islands.

A LATE number of the Daily Alta California -for Sept. 5-contains a brief article on the Hawaiian Islands which is note-worthy, but for reasons which will be readily understood we do not care to copy it entire. It begins by saying that all reports from here show that this little Kingdom in the ocean is on the high road to prosperity through the operation of the reciprocity treaty with the United States; and after referring to new investments constantly being made in sugar planting, it says "the people are delighted with the boldness of American capitalists," and then goes on to mention one little matter" " to show the readiness of

Californians to adopt themselves to circumstances." This little matter, we are told as a matter of fact, was that a certain high personage had became pecuniarily involved with a government official for a considerable amount of money it would be inconvenient to pay, and that there furs, and sundry returned trade.

FROM BURRARD'S INLET-Per California, Oct 4-40,326 ft in official circles, a knot was tied. * This being differences of opinion on certain interests knot was dexterously cut by a California capitalist, who begged to be allowed to draw his check for the amount due (\$40,000) and take the loan at a less rate of interest." And, says the Alta, "the interests of the capitalist have not suffered by his adroit stroke of finesse." The article concludes: "Californians have FROM FANNING'S ISLAND-Per Mana, Sept 28-W Greig. always been popular with the Hawaiian people. Ex S G Wilder, Hon A S Cleghorn, J Mott Smith, Dr R McKibbin, Capt Hall, Mrs C E Richardson, H Purvis, L P Tenny, Miss C E Hitchcock, Miss Bingham, Miss M Pitman, J Mot, H M Whitney jr, M Mahelona and wife, Miss M Drew, Roki, N C Wilfong, J G Tucker, Mrs L Asen, Ahlong, J E Mitchell, C V Housman, H P Wood, Capt Jas Makee and wife, W H Coruwell and son, P Stick, Akt, and ject of an American protectorate for the Islands, but since this little affair became known, they ject of an American protectorate for the Islands, there would be a very unanimous vote in favor

of the proposition." We may briefly remark in this connection. that the occasion for an American Protectorate over these Islands-any further than that protection which is afforded by the existing good will and reciprocal commercial relations between the American people and government and our own-is not at all likely to arise.

CHINESE IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

By recent intelligence from Tahiti, we learn that there is a steady increase of Chinamen going on, not only at the Society Islands, but at the various groups elsewhere. The irrepressible John has already taken footholden the Mar- for plaintiffs. quesas, and has been the cause of serious trouble. During March last at one of the Marquesas group the natives, who have taken a great dislike to the Chinese, -and doubtless with reason,-raised the cry "The Chinese must go!" and proceeded to drive off a lot employed on a cotton plantation. The result was an armed fight, in which the planter, an American, shot and instantly killed the chief who led the natives. We cannot, of course, justify the natives in their violence, but the affair simply illustrates the mischief that everywhere must sooner or later result from the importation of the male Chinese, unaccompanied by women. Says a late Tahiti letter writer:

Chinamen come from San Francisco, and the minor- | utation. ity from the Sandwich Islands, where they were their Chinamen from Australia. Wherever they go they have a demoralizing influence on the natives, and invariably teach both men and women to indulge in the debashing opium habit, and other vile practices which cannot be mentioned."

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

If the decisions arrived at by International Conferences could be made binding upon the Powers participating, there would be no better. way of arranging national misunderstandings. It would, certainly, be an improvement to hold these conferences for the settlement of conflicting interests before the sword is drawn, and thus spare mankind the sad spectacle of vast and desolating wars, with their consequent burden of change their mint, it is to be supposed they will national debt; to which must be added the aggregate load of human misery which always follows great and "glorious" appeals to the sword as a means of settling a national dispute.

Conferences for the settlement of questions of an international character are as numerous and TISER Printing Office must be presented to important in Faropean history as are the wars themselves. At the Conference of Vienna, in of his profession, and has done something for the 1815, the principle of legitimacy was in general adopted as the basis for the restoration of the political system. We quote from a recent readily admitted than at present that he has some

> "The congress of Laybach in 1821, admitted into the international code of Europe the right of interfering in the internal affairs of other nations, a sult only his own interest, by bearing his recent principle that was applied in the case of Turkey failure and disappointment with the patience of a and Greece. The French revolution of 1830 again | philosopher, if still with the hope of future success. disturbed the European system, and at a later date a Bonapartist so firmly established himself on the French throne as to make his influence felt in shaping new treaties, and particularly that formulated by the congress at Paris in 1856. From the friend in Honolulu by a young Hawaiian at Kalaudate of the congress at Vienna, Russian influence papa, will be read wth interest. He writes very was felt in European politics. Much the same spirit | passable English, requiring but little correction : that united the allies against France in 1815 united the western powers against Russia in 1856. Under the pretense of maintaining the balance of power, they put every possible humiliation upon her."

"In 1736 Austria was called upon to mediate between Russia and Turkey, but instead of acting

ticular, but believe it is comparatively small-it of any commercial treaty with New South Wales; supports a large population, said to exceed one could not make a treaty of that description without abled people! Some are very painfully affected by and ships had been as far as Camden Bay and supports a large population, said to exceed one could not make a treaty of that descript the collowing is a report of the fleet, as far as I hundred thousand souls. From what we learn the permission of the home government.

cing on the 7thctober, 1878.

HAWAHAN JURY-IMINAL CASES.

for the Crown. The King vs. Kelly-/ceny-Appeal from the Police Justice of Honolule J. M. Davidson for de-The King vs. Kawai sorge (k) and Kulamiki

(w)—Adultery—Appeal on the Police Justice of Honolulu. J. M. Davids for defendants. The King vs. Pehs (-Selling Awa-Appeal from Circuit Court 4th udicial Circuit. A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

The King vs. Kawai Grge-Larceny of a Watch -Appeal from Police Aine of Honolulu. J. M. Davidson for defendant.

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Kahula (k) vs. Kuai et al.—Ejectment. E. Preston and C. Brown folaintiff. J. M. Davidson and Castle & Hatch for endant. Makea (k) vs. Nalu (k) et al .- Ejectment. Castle & Hatch for plaint Kamanao vs. Akoni d Kailimsi-Ejectment. . M. Davidson for plaint

Napahuelua (k) vs. awaii-Trespuss on the Castle & Hatch foolaintiff. Antone vs. Ah Kong-Aion of Delinue-Appeal from Intermediary Court Oahu. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff appellant, J. MDavidson for defendant. Kaholo (k) vs. Joaquin Itro-Asumpsit. J. M. Davidson for plaintiff.

C. R. Bishop vs. Peko (k)-Ejectment. E. Preston and C. Brown for pintiff. FOREIGN JURY-CRINAL CASES. The King vs. Ah Won (Chinese)—Selling Opium. J. M. Davidson for fendant. The King vs. Ah Nee-Laung of Watermelons. Castle & Hatch for defendant.

The King vs. L. C. Pilstry alias Lewiston-Forgery and Uttering: J. 1 Davidson for defen-The King vs. Apu and Aps. (Chinese)—Assault upon a public officer in dschree of his duty.

CIVL CAUES. Chas. Long vs. E. l. Crase—Assumpsil. W. C. Jones for plaintiff, E restonfor defendant. H. A. Widemann & Janes Makee-Assumpsil. E. Preston for plainti J. M. Davidson for defen-

H. A. Widemann v James Makee-Ejectment. Preston for plaint, J. M. Davidson for defen-Catharine Warren viGeorge Galbraith-Assump-

sit. J. M. Davidson or plaintiff, E. Preston and C. Brown for defendant Luis Paloma & others. H. L. Sheldon-Ejectment. W. C. Jones o: plaintiffs, E. Preston for Narcise Perry vs. h Tec-Ejectment. J. M.

Davidson for plaintiff. Kapo (w) and Paelek) her husband vs. Mahoe Petition to quiet Lan Title. Hearing before Mr. Justice Judd, 10th da of October. W. C. Jones

A. J. Agnew vs. B. I Dillingham-Appeal from the decision of Chief Juice Harris sitting as Chancellor. J. M. Davidson or complainant, Castle & Hatch and Hartwell for fendant appellant. 21 divorce suits, at 15 motions for decrees

Mr. EDITOR:-Do younot think we have had sufficient of the Dr. Roders Hospital farce? We have been bored with for many months past. We have taken it quiey and uncomplainingly and have allowed the fatt-finding Doctor to say unchallenged, whateverie thought proper; but really, his tale has now scome stale, flat, and altogether unprofitable. Imust consume much of his valuable time. It tak up space in your paper that might be profitably evoted to other matters. "A few Celestial pioneers have gone to the Four At the commencement thre was a certain dash Kingdoms, and others have departed for Roratonga | that made his onslaughton the doctor of the to spy out the land. Where one Chinaman goes | Queen's Hospital and hisold demand for office another is sure to follow, and finally they become somewhat amusing; but the is all past. His pernumerous enough to create alarm. This place has a timacity in seeking to ousthe present incumbent large colony, and opium dens are in full blast. The from the position in orderhat he himself may be natives are getting into the debasing habit of opium installed in the vacancy tabe created is now, to smoking, and they now prefer this terrible intoxica- use the mildest expression. simply tiresome. Nor tion to that arising from liquors. Most of our does he improve by it, eithr his prospects or rep-

At the best, his mode of paceeding, to say nothcoolies on the sugar plantations. The Samoan ing of the selfishness that dicated it, was uncour-Islands and other groups south and west of us get | teous, not only to the gentlemn he was endeavoring to supplant but to the pofession generally. Why did not he, new comer, and stranger as he was to the community, call a neeting of his professional brethen, and endeavr to get their countenance and anction to his propositions? He ought to have mown beforehand that his neglect to do so would certainly not issure their co-operation, because being sensiblemen, they could see that he was woking for limself alone, and they would not be partners in hs schemes, while at the same time, his communicaion to the Trustees of the Hospital wasnot of anature to inspire them with confidence inhim.

Those gentlemer have mw three times deliberately declined to intertain the Doctor's propositions, and not being privibged, like the ladies, to adhere to their determination. It is to be hoped therefore the Dottor possesses sufficient penetration to understand that he cannot induce them to accept his views, and that he will no longer orment either them or the public with his grievance, which in reality is no grievance at all. When the Doctor has been longer among us, las proven tiat he knows something institution in which he wishes to be employed, by contributing to its funds, then it will be more right to agitate for amendments to the charter of the Hospital and changes in the management, but until that time arrives, he will do well, and con-

NON-PROFESSIONAL. A Letter from a Leper.

The following extracts from a letter written to a

" BALAUPAPA, SEPT. 28, 1878. " DEAR SIR: I head from Father Damien that he saw in one of the newspapers some extracts of a letter in English from one of the lepers; that inquiry was made of him as to wlo wrote it. He thought it was mine, and so it was. I am glad to hear that engaged to work for government; but the ma- as mediator she went over to the side of Russia and the public are desirous b know how the lepers are jority are agriculturists. We learn that these declared war against the porte. In the war of treated up here. As for my part, I can say I have Butter, in tins and packages; immigrants will find no difficulty in procuring Russia with Turkey, from 1768 to 1774, Austrian nothing to grumble at. The Board of Health have engagements, for the most part as servants in and Prussian ministers appeared at the conference, done everything correc—the lepers are well sup-

Russian conditions of peace, signing the treaty in ago. You may see numerous places where the land the Russian camp. In 1791 a conference was pre- was formerly cultivated, and old foundations for paring to mediate between Turkey and Russia, when houses. There is a deep salt water pond east from the grand vizier and the Russian commander put Kalaupapa and west fom Kalawao. A native of their heads together at Galatz and settled the whole | the place told me that it was the burial ground in question themselves. In 1812 Russia, threatened by ancient times. No botton they say can be found by French invasion, accepted the mediation of England | sounding, and they call is the bottomless pit. The and Sweden in settling difficulties with Turkey. lake is in the form of a square, and I guess the area After the congress of Vienna she was less exclusive is about five square chairs. The same man told me in her war settlements, although in 1829 she die- a doubtful stery about the water in this lake changtated her own terms. In 1856 she was dictated to ling color, at different times being black, green, blue by France and England, and accepted their terms, or crystal by turns. There is however one curious Austria and Prussia entering the conference and fact that I saw myself-at one corner of the lake signing the treaty by invitation. In 1870 England, the water is quite fresh although it is separated

There is a pipe laid from a small pond to the hos-The conclusions of conferences and congresses, it | pital, but those at Kalaupapa have to go with paint oil cans to Kalawao or Wahanau for drinking water, and for cooking use the trackish water at the sea beach. A great many of the lepers prefer to stay at Kalaupapa, because it is nuch warmer than Kalawao, where they have the sea-breeze all the time.

"I think the Board of Health did a wise thing in allowing the kokuas (helpers, who are not lepers) remain here. Yesterday when the Mokolii arrived here with lumber, &c., the kokuas worked all day in discharging her. The lepers could not have done this, poor tocless or fingerless, or otherwise disthe water. I have tried several times to wash my

own clothes, but I cannot do it, for as soon as I put my hands in the water it chilled me dreadfully, and I had to go and wrap myself up in blankets to get warm. Those who have kokuas to help them are all be subsequently repaid. This will prove a sure His Excellency Edward Blon, Attorney General right; but the destitute ones with no fingers -- it is pitiful to see them trying to wash their own clothes. All they can do is let them soak over night and in the morning let them dry, without any

"I must close this epistle, as I have been on the stage long enough, and the crowd is getting tired of Yours in loneliness,

JNO. W. NARUINO."

CONSISTENCY is a jewel that it is sad to think is much neglected when the greed of money making gets a hold on the individual. The merchants of the city of Boston,-the Athens of America, once the seat of the Puritans - were in old times deeply engaged in the African slave trade, and large forfollowing in the American Exporter for August :

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. BY AUTHORITY.

arding & Commission

CAPT. P. P. SHEPHERD has this day been commissioned as a Pilot for the port of Honolulu, and L. E. Swain as Pilot for the port of Hilo. S. E. KAAI, Minister of Finance. Honolnin, September 16th, 1878.

Notice.

ALL Government Offices in Altiolani Hale will be closed for business at 12 o'clock moon on Saturdays, from SAM'L G. WILDER, and after this date. Interior Office, Sept. 3d, 1878. se21 Min. of Interior.

ALL AGENTS to take acknowledgments to Contracts for Labor, are hereby instructed that they must witness the ignature of each party, and must affix and cancel the stamps on each copy of the contract, before delivering the same. A failure on the part of any agent to fully arry out these instructions, will be considered a cause SAM'L O. WILDER. Honolulu, Sept. 9th, 1878, sell 3t Min. Interior.

Lease of Government Lands.

The following lands situated in the District of North Kohala, Hawaii, will be leased for the term of ten years. by public anction, on Monday, October 14th, 1878, at 12 clock M., in front of Alifolani Hale: LOT No. 1, HULLUA, MAURA-164 6-10 acres. Upset price, \$2 50 per acre per annum. LOT No. 7, HUALUA, MARAI-137 6-10 acres. Upset price, \$1 50 per acre per annum LOT No. 3, OPINIPAU-479 acres. Upset price, \$1 50 per acre per annum.

LOT No. 6, KOKOIKI-272 acres. Upset price, 25 cents per acre per annum Surveys of these lands may be seen at the Postoffice in Kohala, and at the Government House.

Terms of leases, quarterly in advance. SANUEL G. WILDER, Minister of the Interior.

Alta received per E. C. Beal.

BRIEF MENTION.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM is a novelty that is lately furnished by Crowell, on Hotel Street. It is certainly very delicious, and is made from pure chocolate. OUR THANKS are due to the purser of the City New York for files of colonial papers; and to Messrs. Whitney & Robertson for late copies of the

PLANTATION SALE .- It is rumored that the Plantation of Mr. E. Delemar, at Makawao, has been sold, on account of the illness of the owner. The figure is said to have been \$50,000.

Hooping Cough is prevalent in town among children to a considerable extent. The disease is not however by any means so severe in this climate as in the United States, and is readily ameliorated by proper treatment.

More Unfortunates .- The steamer Likelike on Saturday last landed at the settlement on Molokai, just one hundred lepers, gathered from different parts of Hawaii and Maui. The Minister of the Interior and Dr. McKibbin made the circuit in the steamer, and personally superintended the segregation of the sick people.

MULES VS. BULLOCKS .- We long since pointed out that mules must eventually supersede bullocks as draught animals on plantations for about every kind of work, not even excepting plowing. There is today a great demand for mules on nearly all the plantations. Would it not pay to ship them here from Mexico or Lower California, where they could be got in large numbers at a moderate figure ?

DISASTERS IN THE ARCTIC .- The Loleta, Capt. Dexter, which returned yesterday from a successful voyage to the Arctic Ocean, reports the loss by collision with the ice, of the bark Florence, of San Francisco, and the brig W. H. Allen, of this city. The latter vessel was owned by Hon. J. I. Dowsett, and is understood to have been insured. See commercial column.

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT .- We note that the Honolulu Iron Works Company are making an extensive addition to their premises. On the opposite side of Marine street from the present machine shop, the brick walls are now going up of what will be a much larger building than the old stone one makai. We shall take an early opportunity, on its completion, to give a full description of the new building. THE WAIMANALO CHINAMEN .- We learn from Mr. . Cummins that the trouble at Waimanalo, to which allusion was made last week, arose from a demand

by the Chinese for lard to eat with their rice, not obtaining which they stopped work. They were taken before the district justice who administered a fine together with a warning, and the men went to work again. It is to be presumed, however, that they got their grease.

REPAIRS NEEDED .- The government wharf near the fish market is very much in need of repairs. The planking is worn very thin, from years of use, and there are several holes that are dangerous to the legs of horses-and to the lives of men, on a dark night. We presume it is only necessary to call the attention of the Minister of the Interior to the unsafe condition of this wharf, to ensure its being

speedily put in order. FOUND DEAD .- Two weeks ago last Sunday, at Keaiwa, in the district of Kau, Hawaii, there was an okolehao spree ' somewhere up on the mountain. home on horseback, drunk, tumbled into a rocky gulch, where he was found two days afterwards, for a receipt. Such is the story, and, as Canrobert having been evidently killed instantly by the fall. The horse was uninjured. We are informed that all through Kau and Kons, drunkenness prevails to a fearful extent, the natives manufacturing large quantities of okolehao-a crude spirit-besides

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PLANTATION MANAGER .-Under date of Sept. 30th, Mr. Charles Koelling, at Hanalei, Kauai, writes us as follows: "Mr. A. Conradt, Manager of the Princeville Plantation, was attacked by a serious fit of illness last night, with a fatal result. He had been complaining now and then for some time of having cromps that took away his breath, but nobody thought that he was seriously ill. He died at half-past six o'clock P. M., after a short struggle. His corpse will be conveyed to willingly undertook to carry the remains of their beloved master over there. He was a native of Gerchildren to mourn his loss.

thinks of and sighs for the days that are past.

parties as early as possible the amount of room they will need orphan

Public attention is called to the postponement of sale of Government lands in the district of North Kohala, Hawaii, heretofore advertised to take place on Saturday, October 12th. The sale will take place at the Hall on Fort street, are among the pleason Monday, Oct. 4th.

HARD OF HEARING .- That's what some of our native police must be. On Union street, last Wednesday night, between 91 and 10 o'clock, a drunken man shouted "banl-in," " fire," &c., for about balf an hour, and no policeman came near.

THE HEAT during the month of September has been severe, rather exceeding that of August, causing people to wish, like Charles Lamb, that they could take off their flesh and sit in their bones. So far, October doesn't cool off much. To show how little they know of us abroad, -- a

passenger by the steamer from the Colonies the other day, standing in front of the Post Office, was heard to inquire, "Do they have such a thing as a newspaper of their own in these parts?" Public attention is called to the sale on Thursday next, Oct. 10, at Adams' Salesrooms, at

half-past 12 M., of a fine and valuable collection of rare and beautiful birds. These birds are worthy of inspection by fanciers, and may be seen at the salesroom on Wednesday. Busy .- The little steamer Mokolii came in from LOT No. 4, HUKIAA-241 acres. Upset price, \$1 per acre Kausi on Thursday forenoon and left the same day

Lor No. 5, Puuepa-69 acres. Upset price, \$1 per acre for Maalaea Bay. She is expected to return via Lahains on Sunday morning; will leave on Monday for Koolau, and on Thursday leaves again for Molokai and Lahaina. WASTE -We dislike to see a valuable thing wasted. ply to the practice, to be noticed in several parts of

> picked up in the street one day last week : " How did the Captain of the Likelike feel the other day when the Kilauca-hou crossed his bows in the Channel?

very suddenly. He was past 80 years of age, and

clerical duties. THE LAW OF APPEAL—ought surely to be amended. There are two cases on the docket for the October term which are simply ridiculous. In one case, a Chinaman was convicted in the Police Court of stealing two watermelons of the value of 25 cents each. He appeals, and puts the country to the expense of a foreign jury trial. Another case is that of a native, convicted of stealing two dried fish. He also must have a jury trial.

THERE will be an Exposition at Melbourne next year, and the Victorians are already making preparations for it. But the great expectations in regard to the affair refer to the belief-almost certainty- pilot law is complied with. Should any damage that the Prince of Wales will be present and open the Exposition in person. If he does, it is quite within the range of probabilities that the Heir to the British Throne may pay Honolulu a visit, either going or Now in the case above cited, the verdict of the returning from Melbourne.

BACK AGAIN .- We are pleased to note the arrival on Saturday morning last, of the Hawaiian schooner Mana, Capt. Henry English, from Fanning's Island, after an unusually long absence from Honolulu-no less than 82 days. The cause of the protracted voyage was a long continuance of stormy and unfavorable weather. We were also glad to welcome by this arrival our old friend Mr. Wm. Greig, so long a resident of Fanning's, and who who in fact were or ought to have been held re occasionally makes a visit to Honolulu.

PLAIN TALE .- A valued correspondent on one of the other Islands-himself an educated man-writes to us as follows, at the conclusion of a business letter: "The ADVERTISER is the most popular paper in these parts. In fact the Guzette is not much more than a butt for ridicule. It astonishes me that a man who has had experience as an editor, as the Gazetle man says he has, can get up so insipid a paper. In weakly trying to please everybody, he suits no one. I believe I never saw a writer who could occupy more space in saying nothing than he can. And have you noticed the way he slings in synonymous adjectives? "

A GOOD EXAMPLE .- An almost incredible story is related of Marshal Canrobert, who was sent to Rome o represent France at the funeral of Victor Emnanuel and the accession to the throne of Humbert. 30,000 francs, of which he spent only 18,000. On balance, amounting to 17,000 francs. The Minister refused to take the money, saying that there was no precedent for such a thing; that the outlay was made and accounted for, and that there was an end to it. The Marshal answered that if it was absolute-One of Capt. Willfong's native lunas in returning by necessary that somebody should steal this money he would rather some one else would do it, and asked was born in 1809, before defrauding the public was | The silver coined by Italy finds its way to France,

considered no robbery, it is possible it may be true. A TRIUMPH FOR EDISON .- A letter from Paris dated August 6th, states that in the French Exposidrinks from fermented prickly pear and sweet pota- tion Mr. Edison has carried off the Government prize for inventions, having eclipsed all other inventors of the world. The Grand Prize was awarded to him on account of the carbon telephone, the quadruplex telegraph instrument, the phonograph and the electric pen. The announcement will be received with a feeling of pride all over the United States. It is not only a deserved personal tribute to Mr. Edison that he has been awarded the laurel in this congress of the world, but also reflects credit upon the youngest of the nations for taking the lead in those inventions which tend to advance the bless-Koloa to-day by twenty-four native Hawaiians, who ings of civilization and improve the condition of humanity. It adds to the congratulation his countrymen will send him that Mr. Edison will wear his honors gracefully and modestly.

DILLINGHAM & Co's New STORE.-This fine new

of this sterling periodical contains No. 21 of Mr. F. of Merchant, deserves more than a passing notice. france, for 1875 to 150,000,000 france, and for 1876 W. Damon's "Rambles in the Old World,"-one of In 96 days from the time when ground was first to 108,000,000 france. the best of the series. The graphic description of broken the building was completed, occupied, and from which goods are lowered to the ground floor country. By this contrivance three men can easily raise three tons weight. Also on the second floor, fronting on the street, are three fine offices, each 25 feet deep, all of which are leased as law offices etc. In the rear of the building there is a spacious yard, affording ample room for the erection States the handsome sum of \$826,75 was sent for- of an additional storehouse when needed. The ward as Honolulu's contribution for the sufferers office of the proprietor and of the book-keeper has from the epidemic now raging in the Mississippi its floor considerably elevated, and is so situated as Valley. This sum was made up of cash contribu- to command, from the desk, a view of the entire charity ball given by the Knights of Pythias, amount- ment of the salesroom as to the disposition of the ing to \$226,75. Were every town and city through- goods, is a pattern of convenience and compactout the north and west of the American Union to ness. Altogether, the new store of Dillingham & contribute in like proportion as Honolulu, what a | Co., is in all respects one of the finest in the city,

A VERY PLEASANT feature of Honolulu life nowa-days is the growing custom of social evening parties among the young folks. The dancing assemblies under the direction of Mr. E. A. Williams, antest and best conducted of these re-unions.

York for shirking his engagements whenever he can. This is from a New York paper of Aug. 28: The cornet player, Levy, was sued by George Ryer, who claims that Levy, premised to pay him five per cent, of his salary, because Ryer secured him his engagement at Brighton beach. The beach is out of the Brooklyn judge's jurisdiction before whom the suit was tried, and yet art was long enough to reach him. A letter purporting to be from a lady admirer was sent to Levy, requesting

Dangerous Precedent

The termination of a recent action for damages done to Hayes' wharf and sheds opposite Miller's Point at Sydney against the P. M. S. Ship Co.'s steamer City of New York, seems contrary to established opinion and to what has long been supposed as the real intention of the law in regard to the authority and responsibility of pilots, as well as that of the masters and commanders of vessels after the pilot was on board and the ship handed over to his charge. The verdict of the jury was in even if one has a plenty of it. This remark will sp- favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants, who had to pay excessive damages and large costs the city, of allowing the taps in gardens and front as the final result, amounting to some \$1,500 in yards to run all night. In more than one instance all. The judge having directed the jury that the the sidewalk has from this cause become a mud- defendants were prima facie liable unless the collision actually took place when the ship was under HOMEMADE CONUNDRUMS .- The following was the charge of the licensed pilot. The actual dam-

In the pliot system at Sydney, a deep sea pilot boards vessels outside of the Heads, and in this He was wild. How was it with the owner? He instance the deep sea pilot navigated the City of was Wilder." Try again; you may do better next | New York as far as Fort Denison. Here the mud pilot, or assistant harbor master came on board. DEATH OF A PRIEST .- On Thursday afternoon, on The deep sea pilot stated in answer to a query put the premises of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in by Captain Cobb, that it was the custom for the this city, the Rev. Father Stanislans Tebret, died | mud pilot or assistant harbor master to move vessels, and then gave up the charge to him. The had been stationed at Kallua, Hawaii, ever since Captain of course supposing what the deep sea his arrival at the Islands in 1841, until recently, pilot stated was correct, felt that the command was when the infirmities of age incapacitated him from | still vested in the pilot, or in other words that the pilot in resigning his charge to the harbor pilot did it as a part of his duty, and the control of the vessel was still beyond his reach. But according to the verdiet of the jury under the instructions of the judge, strange to say, the responsibility was held as being still on the shoulders of the Captain, though his tongue was tied and his authority set aside, he having according to the laws of New South Wales, a pilot in charge of the ship.

> The precedent that is here laid down is not only very dangerous indeed, but it is also a very ba one. The owners of steamships and other vessels are according to law compelled to take a pilot or run the risk of losing their insurance, unless the occur to a vessel, or should a vessel do any damage while without a pilot, and thus infringing on the piiotage laws, the owners are held responsible. jury as well as the instructions of the judge were contrary to the generally understood intentions of the law, and hence form a most dangerous precedent; nay, it is positively bad, inasmuch as it puts the owners of shipping interests entirely at the mercy of the pilot, who has full control of their ship, and who has or ought to have no authority to resign or delegate his control to an irresponsible person. The pilot commissioners are the parties sponsible for the damages done to Hayes' wharf because if a pilot delegates his authority to another party who might have a spite against a particular Captain or owner of a vessel, he could easily take advantage of it by running the vessel into such a position as would be the cause for a heavy action for damages. Under the English statute owners are not held responsible by the neglect or incompetency of a pilot in charge, such being prime facie attributable to him. Under the late decision what is the use of a pilot or what the necessity of engaging one if owners are still to be held responsible for the act, or neglect of outside and irresponsible parties.

United States, provides for a Conference between that country and the Latin Monetary Union on the sub-For the expenses of himself and suite he was given | ject of metals, everything relating to that financial compact is invested with considerable interest. The his return home he went to the Foreign Office and Union has now only two years to run-namely, until handed to the Minister of that department the 1880. But if at that date it is not terminated, it is to continue for fifteen years longer. Some disagreements, arising principally from the fact that one of the members of the Union-Italy-is using an inconvertible paper currency, have taken place, which, if not arranged, are likely to bring it to an end at the first-mentioned date. The Paris correspondent of the London Economist says that at present the compact is working to the disadvantage of France.

and circulates there at 10 per cent. more than its

izes the effect of the restriction on the coinage of silver, by which alone the circulation of the two By an agreement entered into in January, 1874, im to be issued by the Union. This was the only way being to the condition of token money. The limit

the Unter den Linden, the main street of Berlin, the enterprising firm were selling bardware, etc. tries might omit the quota assigned to it. In 1875 is equal to any we have seen of that famous thor- This speaks well for the quick industry of the Switzerland did so, and in 1876 the President of coghfare, Mr. Damon concludes his letter at builder, Mr. T. J. Baker, as well as the activity of the France suspended entirely, in accordance with an Sassnitz, Island of Rugen, in the Baltic Sea. One firm, who had to remove their immense stock of act of the Assembly, the coinage of silver, except for of his sentences, "How near the sea has made the goods from the oil stand on King street. The subsidiary purposes. In December of the same Islands' seem to me," will touch a responsive building is of two storys, and the front is hand- year Belgium followed in the footsteps of France. No chord in the heart of every one who has ever lived somely ornamented. Its dimensions are 50 feet five-franc pieces were coined by either of these on these Islands, and is new residing in foreign | front by 82 feet in depth. The sales room on the | countries in 1877. But the benefit of this restriction lands! The smell of the salt sea-air, "sweeping ground floor-where about everything that can is being destroyed by Italy, for being a paper over the waves, the sands, and the sea-weed " draws possibly be needd in the hardware, glassware and country, it cannot retain its coin. In the meantime the wanderer's mind irresistibly back to his Island | paint line can be found-is 50x50, with a packing | resumption took place in France on the 1st of Januhome, and, perchance, brings a tear to his eye as he and receiving rem in the rear of about 30x50 feet, any last. The event was nothing more than a for-On the second floor is a store room, 50x55 feet, mality. For this reason it has for the most part been passed without notice. We find the facts, howor sent up by a patent elevator, the first in the ever, substantially stated by a Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. The following facts in relation to the bullion in the country, the writer says, cashier of the Bank of France :

On February 4th the value of the gold (coin and bullion) in the Paris office of the Bank of France was 915.858,974 france, and of the silver (coin and bullion) 582,971,500 francs, a total of 1,498,830,474 francs. To this large sum must be added the gold and sliver lying in the coffers of the various provincial branches, which on January 31st amounted together to 475,200,000 francs, thus divided: Gold coin and bullion, 188,600,000 francs; silver coin and bullion, 286,600,000 francs; a total of 475,200,000 francs. It will thus be seen that the total amount of gold in the Bank of France is approximately 1,104,458,974 france, and of silver 869,571,500 francs, and of both together 1,974,030,474 francs, roughly equal to the extraordinary sum of \$400-

FOREICN NEWS.

By the Easters, which arrived on Bunday, we . have San Francisco dailies to Sept. 6; and by the City of New York on Monday, we received Auckland papers to the 17th and Sydney to the 12th. The telegraphic news from London is to the 13th, but as usual in the colonial papers, is very meagre. We give all that the papers contain of interest to the general reader.

London, Sept. 13.—A disastrons fire at Black-burn has distroyed property worth half-a-million

Loxpox, Sept. 13 .- England will probably decline the proposal of Germany for the common action of the Powers to compel the Porte to execute the stipulations of the Treaty of Berlin. Loxnon, Sept. 11.—There is serious opposition to the Austrians throughout the whole of Bosula; it is not probable that the campaign will conclude this season. 36,000 insurgents, with 40 guns, are ollected for the defence of five .pwns.

London, Sept. 10.-Dr. Nobeling, who fired at the Emperor William of Germany, has died of his Loxpox, Sept. 10 -Sir Arthur Gordon, Governor t Fiji, and the King of Siam, have been created

Knights Grand Cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George. Loxpox, Sept. 18 .- There has been severe fighting in Bosnia. The Austrians were defeated, with the loss of several hundreds. They retreated to Seavalje.

Lospon, Sept. 18 .- One fourth of the Britis force at Cyprus is sick with fever.

London, Sept. 10.—There are 108,000 persons destitute in the districts where fever is raging in the Southern States of America. The deaths are occeasing in number, and the disease is spreading. London, Sept. 10 .- The European factories a Dahomey have been pillaged. Loxpon, Sept. 10 .- Germany proposes a com-

mon action between the Powers, with a view to make the Porte carry out the whole of the Treaty stipulation. Neither England nor Italy has yet eplied. The others have consented Loxpox, Sept. 5 .- The number drowned by the sinking of the excursion steamer, off Woolwich is 528. Only four per cent. of the passengers were

saved, but the whole of the crew were saved The Queen joins in the general sympathy. The Lord Mayor receives subscriptions for the widows and orphans. BR. SBANE, Sept. 10.—A boat's crew of the schooner May Queen, an island trader, landed for the purpose of getting water at Peutecon Island on August 16, when a mob of natives lying in ambush rashed on the boat and fatally tomahawk

ed Brown, the mate, and one of the crew. Four Tauna boys jumped into the water and swam to The natives fired at them will the vessel. muskets and arrows. The bodies of the two men killed were afterwards recovered much mutila Sydney Smith, Government agent, had a narrow escape of being killed at the Island of Erromanga. As will be seen by the foregoing telegram from London via Sydney, the dreadful scourge of yellow fever was apreading in the South-western states of America. Our accounts via San Francisco consist of very full telegrams up to the 5th September, showing that the Kipidemie was making a rapid march along the lower Mississipl Valley. It was as deadly in the country,

whither the people fled, as in the towns. At New

Orleans Sept. 5, the report for the day was, news.

cases 201; deaths, 86; At Memphis, the same day

undertakers reported 48 interments up to noon,

and 172 applications for relief. The various Benevolent Associations and Friendly Societies were doing a good work, and large contribution of money and supplies were being received from the North and West, whither the epidemic had not penetrated. In San Francisco the Executive Committee on the Relief Fund reported the total receipts so far as amounting to \$9,294,50. Kearney the California agitator is still going about from one city to another in the East, addressing large crowds with his vulgar and profane diatribes on labor vs. capital. His own

class are of course numerous in the cities, and

will always provide an audience to listen to bis About the dreadful Thames collision we read : LONDON. Sept. 5 .- Following is the log of the denmer Bywell Castle, which ran down the excursion steamer Princess Alice on the Thames on Tuesday evening : The master and pilot were on the upper bridge and the lookout on topgallant forecastle. Light airs prevailed weather a little hazy. At 7:45 P. M. proceeded at half-speed. Observed the excursion steamer coming up off Barking, showing her red and mast-head lights, when we ported our helm to keep over to-wards Tripcock Point. As the vessels neared, observed that the other steamer had ported her helm. Immediately afterward saw that she had starpoarded her beim and was trying to cross our bows, showing her green light close under our port bow. Seeing that a collision was inevitable, we stopped our engines and reversed them at full speed. The two yessels came in collision, the bow of the Bywell Castle cutting into the steamer with a dreadful crash. We took immediate measures for saving life, hauling up on our bows several passengers, throwing overboard ropes ends, life buoys, the head-ladder and several planks, and getting out three boats, at the same time keeping the whistle blowing loudly for assistance, which was rendered by several boats from the shore and a boat from another excursion steamer. The Princess Alice turned over and sank under our bows. We succeeded in rescuing a great many passengers, and anchored for the night.
No log of the Princess Alice has been made up.

ossible, but the general belief is that it will not all below five hundred. The Bywell Castle reeived no damage whatever. And so, after all the dreadful loss of life redict will probable be "nobody to blame !" WASHINGTON, Sept. 9th .- The Secretary of War. while extending Government aid to yellow fever ufferers, has repeatedly declared that be was governed by no other law than that of humanity, out depended on the approval of the entire coun try for his action. No one here doubts that he will have Congressional sanction, but in order give some assurance, Colonel McCardle, of Vicksburg, who came hither in behalf of the ellow fever sufferers, bas addressed a letter to Representatives Blackburn, Ellis and Gibson on the subject, who replied that if it should become necessary to pass a law validating and ratifying the Secretary's action, it would certainly most with their most cordial support.

The collision will be the subject of a

MEMPHIS, Sept. 9th.-The condition of our city grows more desperate. Every hour brings new cases. It is useless longer to keep count. Whole amilies are stricken down within a few hours, and the call for nurses is greater than can be supplied. Yesterday there were about 100 deaths and 30c new cases, and to-day, up to noon, sevenwill probably exceed that of any previous day.

Among the deaths reported this morning are Dr.

E. C. Slater, pastor of the First Methodist Church; ister Catherine, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Costello. William A. Rudd, Jacob Loeb, Dr. Nelson and Harry W. Furguson, who, died at Cam Joe Williams. PARIS, Sept. 9th .- Radical Deputies have comsioned Louis Blanc to express to the Minister of the Interior their regret at the conduct of the authorities in regard to the Socialist Congress in the Granelle District. Its breaking up by the police is regarded as an in infringement of the right of meeting and association. The Deputies, at the same time, disclaim any participation in

the doctrines of the Congress. BELGRADE, Sept. 9th .- Turkish troops confine o arrive from Salonica at Metrovitza and Novi Bazar. It is estimated that 69,000 troops and insurgents are encamped at those places. The insurgents in the northeast 16,000 Rediffs and LONDON, Sept. 9th .- In Cyprus, 307 men are

LONDON, Sept. 9th .- Thirty conspirators bare been arrested at Serajevo, who had intended to ROME. Sept. 9th.-Reports have been received from Romagna, where some excesses by the liredenta Party were expected, that Garibaidi bas adrised a suspension of the agitation until Spring. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9th .- Numerous arrests were made on Sonday night, on account of a conspiracy in favor of ex-Sulian Murad. Public pinion is very excited. The Palace guards have een strengthened.

the fever hospital, out of a force of 2640.

The London Saturday Review is very hard upon the Rev. J. Cook, the scientific preacher, whose "spread eagle philosophy," it considers, "is a very queer contribution to modern thought." A Chinaman, who has gone as a Christian migsionary among his countrymen in Oregon, is com-pelled to carry a pistol in one hand to defend his life while offering the Bible with the other. The Chinese have chosen the telephone in prefer-

ence to the telegraph, as the latter has not been adapted to their language, and perhaps cannot be Among the San Francisco exhibits at the Pavis Exhibition, a jewel-casket, portemonnale, and powder-box, all made of solid gold and quarts rock, in

terspersed with mosaic, attracts great attention. I'v At a procession of 20,000 operatives at Fall River, Mass., a banner was borne bearing the inscription "If cheap labour be the basis of all prosperity, why is not China the head of civilization?"

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ALWAYS IN HOT WATER .- Our readers will remember Levy, the cornet player, who gave concerts in the Kawaishao Church some time ago. He has become famous from New Zealand to New

him to meet her corner Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street Monday. Levy took the baft, and while awaiting the coming of the dear creature, was

served with the necessary papers. Sharp dodge; but Levy was mad enough to eat the justice.

The Latin Monetary Union

As the Silver bill, which is now the law of th nor has the captain survived to give an account of Board of Trade inquiry immediately. An accurate estimate of the number of persons drowned is im-

France, being a creditor country, draws all the Italian silver, for the reason that the paper money of the latter would not be accepted. This neutralmetals has so far been maintained. For the better understanding of the matter it may be proper to state that the Latin Union is composed of France. Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Greece. By treaty these countries are bound till 1880 to receive each other's gold and silver coins at the ratio of 154 to 1. mediately after the demonetization of silver by Germany, and which still continues, free coinage of silver was abandoned, and a limit put on the amount in which the effects of German demonetization could be warded off, but it relegated all silver for the time THE FRIEND FOR OCTOBER .- The current number | brick structure, on Fort street near the corner | for the Union for 1874 was fixed at 140,000,000

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subject the most conservative of minds become alarmed. While there is danger of Chinese immicountrymen in distance, but they yield to none made for themselves comfortable, happy homes, among this people a foreign element, incapable and social habits, and what becomes of the white laborer and the willing artizan. Such a presence will eventuate, not in a blending of

outgrowth, is the family; take away this bond of family, this feeling which identifies home with country, the ties of blood which give the strongest kinship of race, from our civilization, and what is there left which is worth retaining? The immigration which comes to us from kindred races, and plants the family on the soil is welcome; it adds to our strength, and becomes a part of our own people. But the immigration which does not come under these conditions, attacks the foundations of both our social and political systems. The Chinese can never become an essential element in our social system. When two peoples on the same soil are nearly alike, they work together as a harmonious whole, as the Saxon and Norman in England, but where differences are great, discord and strife must ensue in proportion to the difference of sentiment, and the persistence of type, rather let us wait the natural growth and influx of our own race, fill our splendid and prolific young country with a contented people, men owning their own homestads, who have come to live and die in the land of their adoption. We do not want slaves in competition with our own flesh and blood. Such a competition is one-sided, unjust, and unholy. It is idle to say the labor mart should be open to free competition. The slave without a family leaves no room for the white man with one. The former merely robs the latter. It is more necessary to peace, progress, and good order, that the daily laborer should be satisfied with the conditions of his life, and the rewards of his toil, than the banker, the merchant, or the capitalist. His burden is heavy, and he should One-half to two lackes with Fittings to match. of his toil, that his children may obtain the prizes which fortune has denied to him. Deny him that hope, and you substitude the sullen acquiesence of caste, or the open revolt of

When the common interest of lobor speaks, statesmen must heed its voice. Chir esc immigration not only cheapens labor, but drags it down to its own degrading level. Even prison labor the express at Parlin has left interests has the agreement been made. France, therefore, is entitled to ask weather cannot compete with it. Wherever this people are found they belong to companies, whose slaves they are; and their officers bold them in strict control, and have an interior control over them which it is impossible for our authorities to sup-

Already two-fifths of the male adults in California are Chinese, and who has not heard of the with us become either degraded or disreputable. But let us uphold and extend freely, a willing and helping hand to the bone and sinew of our country-to the Working Man.

(From the Auckland Herald, Sept. 17.) The Wesleyan Mission at New Britain.

The telegram relating to the Wesleyan mission at New Britain, which appears in another column, shows the danger that attend that mission, which was originated, and has been presided over for some years, by our courageous townsman, the Rev. G. Brown. Five of the native missionaries are reported to have been killed, cooked, and eaten. These native teachers will probably prove to be the Fijians that Mr. Brown took with him when the mission was first opened. Thus those who but a few years ago were savages and cannibals of the most disgusting type, have now become martyrs in the cause of the world's advancement. The date of the attack upon the mission station by the inland savages is not given, nor are the particulars under which the attack was made. These and other details will probably come to hand in the course of a week or two. In the absence of fuller information, we can form no idea of the cause of the disagreement which resulted so disastrously. It will be remembered that some time ago we published a summary of the journal of the Rev. George Brown, the head of the mission, in which he told how he had been successful in preventing a cannibal feast. In the light of recent events, the particulars of that occurrence will be read with interest. Under the date of February 13, Mr. Brown, in his journal, Heard last night that Torogood had been fight-

to-day. Previous to this, I had never known of these cannibals feasts until it was too late to try and prevent it, but as I heard of this one soon after the people had returned, I started off early in the morning to see Torogood-Mr. Turner, botanical collector, accompanying us. His vil-lage is four or five miles from the station, and about two miles inland from the coast. As we were going through the bush we heard the peculiar beating of the drums announcing that their horrible feast was in progress. We hurried on and soon entered the village, evidently to the object which we saw was the horrible mangled hody of the chief they had killed the day before, this. I felt pretty certain that no cooking would be attempted whilst I was there, and so I

the success we had achieved, and that it would old convict camp, 500 yards from where I write, not be wise to place the Outam people in the was first plundered of the loaves destined for the predicament of having to give up the bodies or of | daily consumption, and then fired. But these displeasing Torogood by not following his are individual cases of bravado, in the latter From the above, it would appear that the eat- It seems strange, however, that the bakehouse ing of human flesh was no uncommon thing by and provender should have been nightly left at | juli

these islanders, but whether the attack upon the the mercy of the enemy. A new oven has, howthink, suffer any great apprehension.

further particulars of the New Britain massacres :- About Easter, five of the Rev. Mr. Brown's native teachers, stationed at Malicola incautiously left the coast, and went inland ten miles. The bush natives, who are hostile to the coast tribes, surrounded them, murdered, cooked. and ate them with barbarous ceremonies. A few days afterwards an expedition, organized by Mr. Brown, attacked and destroyed the native village, and killed 50 to 80 natives.

M. Gambetta on the Treaty of Berlin.

A correspondent of the London Times recently interviewed this brilliant French statesman,

"Like all things done in good faith, and based on well-considered compromises, the Treaty of Berlin has on its side that enemy of ill done things-time; and it is when its detractors will think it torn up as to its effects and consequences that the vitality of its measures and conditions will be perceived. I came to this conviction two days ago, when, having met M. Gabetta, the conversation turned on the Treaty of Berlin, and I saw that his strong intellect, which may sometimes hesitate for a few moments, but which judges aright whenever he fixes his attention on a subject worthy his consideration, had already grasped the more salient features and consequenses of the treaty. Having asked M. Gambetta if it was true he was one of the thorough going adversaries of the Treaty of Berlin, and disapproved the work of the Congress, he replied:—' I cannot be an absolute adversary of the treaty, seeing that, whatever may be its defects, it has procured for Europe in general and France in particular. the greatest boon to which we can aspirepeace. I and others may have thought ill of certain concessions of principle which appeared contrary to the rules on which the international law of Europe reposes, but from the first I saw too clearly the difficulties of the undertaking to imagine that it would be accomplished in a perfectly blameless manner. I think, at the same time, that European public law received a great mark of bomage when Russia, notwithstanding the disunited state in which Europe then was, and notwithstanding her own victorious position, submitted the entire Treaty of the Powers. I will not now examine the triple alliance established in 1873. I will not say that it was exclusively directed against France; but I think that when three Governments come to such an understanding, those who have been left out of it are entitled to assert that not in favor of their interests has the agreement been made. the congress at Berlin has left intact the triple agreement, and I think it would be difficult to reply in the affirmative. The position attained by Austria, with her preponderating influence amid the new Slav States, of which Bosnia and Herzegovina have been called to form the centre, makes of that Power something entirely differently from an ally of Russia. Austria is placed as a sentinel at one end of the Eastern area, while at the other end England has been called upon to mount guard, and this parallel situation establishes between the interests of Austria and England a connection which impels the former toward her natural and logical policy, and which, to-day or to-morrow, will inevitably deprive the triple alliance of its most important ments. In my opinion, therefore, it may be affirmed that the Congress at Berlin has modified in a very essential way the basis of the understanding of 1873, and I think France has every reason to approve a change which modifies a combination formed apart from her, if not against her. The change brought about in England's policy is another consequence of no less importance resulting from the Congress, on which France cannot but congratulate her-

self. In establishing herself at Cyprus as an advanced guard, and in constituting herself the

protectoress of the Asiatic interests of Turkey, England has abandoned that policy which I shall call insular, to resume her policy of watchfulness on the Continent. She ceases to be a mere spectator of Continental events. She no longer remains, as for so long, unhappily, she has done, apart from the political combinations of Europe. That, I think, is a very fortunate circumstance for England herself. Europe was beginning to regard her as a stranger to its political transformations, but now England, in a brilliant fashion, has returned within the European circle. Whatever occurs in Europe directly affects her, and her interests exist wherever political equilibrium and civilization are at stake. France cannot but hail this change with gladness. Things have returned to their logical and natural course. The interests of France and England are so closely connected that the return of England to a less narrow policy rescues the two States at the same time from the temporary isolation into which they chanced to fall. It is a policy of reasona policy of defence and good results for every one, without danger to any, which will come from this new state of things. I do not say that any particular attitude is thought of. France dreams of nothing which makes alliances desirable or necessary. I simply say that in consequence of the treaty brought about by the Congress the interests of England and Austria are identical in the East. The interests of England and France, already somewhat identical, have become more so, and I congratulate

which I deem very fortunate and very assuring

for everyone. I will not enter further into a

detailed examination of the treaty, which I

should not be able, perhaps, to approve in all

its parts, but what I have mentioned will prove to you that I cannot be classed among those who are the adversaries of the work of the Business, Berlin Congress." The War in New Caledonia. By the City of New York, we have later accounts of the military operations against the great surprise of the people. Almost the first | natives in New Caledonia. The special correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald," writing from the headquarters, camp of Boulapari, tied by the neck to a large tree in a standing on August 5th :- " an open shed, covered with position, the toes just touching the ground. This bark, forms our salle-a-manger. It is pleasant was the only body they had, as the others had to dine thus in fine weather with a look out to been all apportioned out to the neighbouring vil- the star-spangled heavens. My friend, the Doclage of Outam. We sat down in the square, and | tor, introduced me to some of the officers who I sent, asking Torogood to come, which he did in | had been stationed here since the first establish-Ever offered here. Among which are the celebrated Everett | a short time, and I then talked to him earnestly | ment of the camp a month ago. There was the and kindly, and begged him to bury the bodies, gay and witty captain of marines, who bears the and not allow any of them to be eaten. He told distingushed title of Etienne Philibert Rene de la me, of course, that it was not his fault, that he | Follye de Joux. He is from Burgundy, and will did not wish to fight; it was the Kabiabia crack sardonic jokes or slay Canaques alike carepeople who wish to fight him, &c., but he did lessly. Captain de Joux (as we call him shortly) not give me the assurance I asked for. After | was in command of the only expedition where another talk he told me that the man they had there has been any real fighting, and from an secured had killed his mother years ago, and had | English mounted volunteer I hear that he bore committed some other very bad acts-leaving it himself bravely, as became one of his name. For to be inferred by me (I suppose) that it was in spite of all the reports in Noumea the natives rather unreasonable of me to wish to deprive have never faced the French soldiers. In this him of the pleasure of eating him. I then spoke | instance they in large numbers attacked the rear a few words to the people around us, and urged guard of the troops which had burnt their vilthem to join with me in asking the chief to have lages, firing and throwing spears at them from the men buried. Torogood then said that if the the bush. This is all they will do. The non-Outsm people paid him back the diwara (shell sense which is talked about the natives being money), which he had paid to the fighting party, possessed of a great knowledge of military tactics he would bury the man. This, however, was is absurd. If Atai (the presumed head and not likely to be done that day, and, in the mean- front of the rebellion, had a knowledge of wartime, the question of cooking or burying the fare, even to the amount possessed by a Sigux man must be settled at once, in a climate like chief, he could have made things remarkably unpleasant for the denizens of the camp at Bouloupari. But in truth after the first bloody out-After a little more talk, however, Torogood as- less, the natives have never attempted to attack sured me that from respect to the lotu he would armed white men. They are afraid of the soldfor him or not, and as I fully believed him we It is true that the night before I arrived here, a prepared to return. I first, however, went some distance on the way to Outam, where the bodies grass was attached, into the bark roof of the of the five women and girls were, but the strong | building inhabited by the convicts, twenty paces smell from there soon told us that it was no use | from the stockade. Then he dived into the bush our going, as the bodies were already on the fire. unbarmed by the shots of the sentriies. It is I felt also that it was well to be satisfied with true the morning before, the bakehouse at the

Mission has been caused by the curtailment of ever, been built within the line of sentries. the privilege of thus cating, it is impossible at After an hour's digestive chat, I had a walk present to say. It would seem that the inland with Dr. Lossouarn outside the Stockade. Untribes had made an attack on natives of the coast | der their mi-mis the tired soldiers were sleeping. tribes, with whom Mr. Brown has the most inti- In front was a large fire, kept up all night by mate relations, and these in turn marched to at- some convicts detail for that purpose. This is tack their enemies, accompanied by Mr. Brown supposed to afford light, in the event of a rush and several traders. It was only to be expected of the natives, to enable the troops to distinthat Mr. Brown would accompany the natives guish friend from for. But to my mind it and the traders. He will be able to take advan- would also serve admirably to show the Canatage of any opportunity that offers to make peace, ques their victims. A few determined men and he will no doubt be of great service to the could make a rush through the camp, burn and wounded. He has escaped the first onslaught on kill, and disappear in the bush again without the Mission station, which was the greatest hindrance. That the soldiers are not harassed danger, and although it is impossible to get quiet by night attacks, prove to me that the natives of the idea that he is undergoing considerable have no knowledge even of savage warfare, risk, his many friends in Auckland will not, we and are afraid of the military. True, I am told that the Canaques dread travelling at night on account of the evil spirits haunting the shades, Sydney, Monday Sept. 17.—The following are must have overcome this repugnance when they and also that the cold affects them. Still, they fired the bakehouse the other day before sun-

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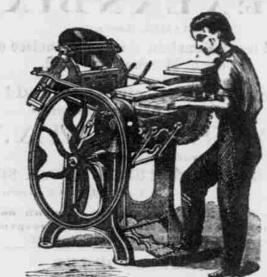
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