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But all in vain,—the fay is fied But half perceived, its dainty bed Is vacant, for the thing is dead. Whate'er II were;

Our utmost aftert can't recall This, less them is the least of all The fantacies that e'er did fail From thinnest air.

O crnel is my wretnied fate. When the " all but " to just too late-An angel's wing could never mate Disarrowy fight; 0 say but to my longing soul That cometime, as the ages roll, I shall again perceive it whole, In better plight.

The spark of biles that glinted here. Small then a steady flame appear. Nor, e'er to inee it shull I fear Eterusi days; The stranger walf shall then become fweller in my heavenly home, Nor ever from this heart shall roam

VARIETY.

Natural slippers.-Eels.

In alien ways.

Wallake, July 1, 1878.

What poet do miners most value?-Coleridge. When is a man thinner than a shingle ?- When he's a shaving.

The young lady who caught a gentleman's eye is requested to return it. New rendering of an old saying .- In the midst of life we are in debt.

A clumsy man with big feet is the biggest trainwrecker a lady knows of.

When a young lady gives herself away, she naturally loses her solf-possession. There is one business that never could succeed

without a good many strikers, and that is the match trade. A doctor was asked to dance the Langers. He de-

clined, but expressed his willingness to lance the

"I don't know what does one the most harm," said an old judge-" enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best ones." District visitor, blandly : " Well, dame, how do

you find things now ?" Crusty old cottager: " How do I find things? Why, looking arter 'em, to be The courts are busy now-a-days with the frequent-

ly-successful attempts to break the will of certain rich men, but no man has ever yet succeeded in breaking a woman's will. It was a " sweet girl graduate" who, when a sailor of forty years' voyagings had been pointed out to

her as an " old salt," subsequently aliaded to him as an " ancient chloride of sodium." "Would you like to know a good thing to put Dealers in Lumber and all kinds of Building in practice?" asked a young lawyer of an old

friend of his father. "Yes; tell me." "Well, put me in practice," answered the lawyer, Lord Elibank made happy retort on Dr. Johnson's

definition of oats as the food of horses in England and of men in Scotland. "Yes," said he, and where else will you find such borses and men !"

A man who was recently hanged in Canada for killing his landlord made a speech on the scaffold, in which he expressed a hope that this might be a warning to other landlords who persisted in dunning their poor tenants.

A new theory is abroad to the effect that a mos quito delivers a subcutaneous injection of quinine, and that the mosquito bite is healthy. It may be so, but the average man prefers to take his medicine

in the shape of bitters. Examiner : And who reigned after Saul ! Answer : David. Examiner: And who came after David Answer : Solomon. Examiner : And who came after Sulomon? Sharp little girl: Oh, please, sir, the

Queen of Sheba. A Cockney tourist met a Scotch lassie going barefooted towards Glasgow. "Lussie," said he. "I should like to know if all the people in these parts go barefoot?" "Partly they do," said the girl, "an the rest o' them min' their ain business."

The fashion journals say, feathers are still in style for bats and bounets. Beds, too. We slept on a hotel bed the other night that must have had thirty or forty feathers scattered around on a carload of slats. But this is earrying feather decoration to the extreme of fashion.

A man who was kept awake hour after hour by the barking of a dog said he never wanted to use a shotgun so bad in his life. " What for-to shoot the dog?" asked a friend. " No," he replied, " but to shoot the fool who wrote, "Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark." " Mr. Dallas, who was junior counsel for Warren

Hastings, is reported to have said in one of his speeches-" Now we are advancing from the starlight of circumstantial evidence to the daylight of discovery; the sun of certainty has melted the darkness, and we have arrived at the facts admitted by

A gentleman known for his tardiness was invited to join a party. Contrary to all expectation, be was the first on the ground, and his friend, in surprise at his punctuality, burst out in the following locid apostrophe : "So you're come first at last. You used to be behind before. I suspect you get up early of late."

The manner of saying or doing anything goes a great way in the value of the thing itself. It was well said of him that called a good office that was done hersbly and with an ill will a stony piece of bread. It is necessary for him that is hungry to receive it, but almost chokes a man in the going

A speaker at a woman's rights meeting, who was " rather opposed to the movement, but wanted to be just," confessed that truth compelled him to say that, "although woman can't argue logically, or sharpen a pencil, or hold an umbrella, she can pack more things in a trunk than man can stow in a onehorse wagon."

Dr. Cadogan was boasting of the eminence of his profession, and spoke loudly against the injustice of the world, which was so satirical against it; "but, thank God," he added, " I have escaped, for no one complains of me." "That is more than you can tell, doctor, said a lady who was present, "unless you know what people say in the other world."

A rhoumstie old gentleman, whose son was careless about shutting the front door after him, called out to him one cold day, when he had left the door swinging wide, "See here, young man, you leave that door open too much !" "Do I?" was the response. "They how much open shall I leave it?" d' I mean you leave it open too often !" thundered the old gentleman. "Oh, well, how often shall I leave it open?" politely enquired the son. The father did not dare trust himself to reply.

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Private Secretary Iolaui Palace, July 6, 1878. It has pleased His Majesty the King to make the following appointments: Their Excellencies J. M. Kapena, and Edward Preston, to be Commissioners of Crown

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Department of Finance, July 1, 1878. List of Licenses Expiring in July.

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The Electric Light in Chicago.

Experiments have lately been in progress at Chieago, which, according to the local papers, "promise to make a revolution in the lighting arrangements of that city." The intention is to make it practicable to light the city by means of the electric light, and nightly, for some time past, the part of the city at the north-side water-works has been made as light as day. The machinery is quite simple, and consists of two magnets, like those in the fire-alarm offices, midway between which is a revolving wheel. On the last are placed coils of whe arranged to bobbins and equal distances apart. The wheel is connected with the shaft and set in operation by steam. Its revolutions, is connection with the magnets, generate the electricity, which is then communicated to the sarbon points, and the illumination is complete. The power of the electric light can be plainly seen at a distance of thirty miles or more. But its great importance, especially to a city like Chicago, is its comparative cheapness. One light will illuminate as area of four miles square, and it is said that twenty lights will therefore play to composition, but is not only a well written composition, but is light is equal to from four to six hundred gas jets.

This would cost that city thirty thousand dollars per whilst it is at the same time full of the purest. This would cost that city thirty thousand dollars per year, against two hundred and seventy thousand dollars, which was about the amount paid the gas companies last year. The Pennsylvania Railroad Companies last year. Company is also using the electric candle to illumi-nate its passenger depot in Philadelphia,

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL. WEDNESDAY. JULY 17, 1878.

When the City of New York left San Francisco, on the 8th inst., we learn that the telegraph wires were down so that we have no despatches later than the 6th inst., East of San Francisco.

HER Britannic Majesty's late Secretary to the British Legation at Pekin, W. F. Mavers, is dead, which is a great loss to the diplomatic service of Great Britain, as he was a gentleman of experience, and a good Chinese scholar.

SERIOUS charges of misfeasance and malfeasances in office have been preferred against Mr. Seward the American Resident Minister at Pekin, China, and also against Vice Consul Bradford. The charges are made by Mr. Myres the United States Consul General at Shanghai. These charges are now undergoing investigation at Washington, and Mr. Seward has gone to the United States to vindicate himself.

WE call the attention of the public to the advertisement of Mr. Housman, Civil Engineer, in which he offers to build narrow gauge railroads at the comparatively small sum of \$3,500 per mile, exclusive of bridges. We say this is a very low rate for the work, and should induce the planters to take hold of the matter without delay. We have heretofore urged upon the Legislative Assembly the necessity of affording Government aid to the building of railroads on these islands, and we renew the recommendation. Next week we will take this subject up and point out what we think should be done to secure success in

Multum in Parvo. WHEN the Honorable Mr. Rhodes sat down the other day in the Assembly, at the conclu- in this instance. We do not hesitate to assert sion of his speech on the foreign relations between the Hawaiian Kingdom, and Her Bri-Post Office stamped with stamps purporting to be Six | tannic Majesty's Government, as detailed in | future welfare of the people of Hawaii, as this Cent Postage Stamps of the Hawalian Government, some the report of Mr. Carter, our late Envoy to Great Britain, the Minister of Foreign Relations of this Government, is credited with noment, that Her Britannic Majesty's Government had an Advocate in that body." This was multum in parvo. In other words, putting into a sentence a volume of meaning with a goodly seasoning of what may be aptly termed biting sarcasm in it. To put it more mildly, it was at least epigrammatic.

Correction.

In our editorial article in last week's issue, under the head "The change of the Ministry we were in error when we said, "the people without exception in this city, were taken by surprise when it was ascertained that it had pleased His Majesty to ask the Ministers for their portfolios, and that their successors had actually been commissioned." The error consisted in the words of the above sentence which are printed in italics, because we are informed that the fact of the resignation of the Ministers was known to many persons, indeed, was no secret for twenty-four hours before their successors were either selected in order to remove any wrong impression that might have been created by the expressions used by us in our article.

Times in the United States.

In the United States, times seem not to improve much. Complaint is everywhere provalent of hard times, stringency of money and want of employment of laborers and operatives. Politics appear to be the only employment for the idle, and the political cauldron is seething and boiling with its usual fury. Political discussion in newspapers, and on the stump in the Union, is the safety valve for the pent up restlessness of the people of the States; were it not for this outlet, there would be some fearful dxplosions. Extraordinary efforts are being made among artisans and laboring people, to raise colonies to emigrate to the States South and West, and many of these organizations are quite successful in filling up their numbers and are going to the States of Texas, Florida and the country watered by the Columbia river. The results of such enterprise will tell upon the future of the countries to which these hardy, industrious and intelligent people go, and consequently, will in time fill up the waste places of the South and southwest; where new States will spring up as the natural result of this emigration.

The North China Famine.

THE accounts of the ravages of the famine in North China, down to April last, are really heart-rending. A correspondent of the press agency from Shanghai, under date of April 13 last, describes the scenes of suffering in the following manner:

The North China famine still continues the subject of deepest interest. A China famine is no new thing, but the present is almost without parallel. The describes it in the London Spectator as perhaps the most wide-spread and fearful scourge that has befallen humanity for the last 200 years, is merely stating a simple fact. There is often a deal of exaggeration, if not imagination, in accounts of great disasters, but the records of the suffering caused by the present famine reach us from the most trustworthy sources, the statements of the foreign mis-sionaries, who have made it their duty to traverse the famine districts, bearing out the official reports of the natives. Notwithstanding all that has been written about the prevalence of infanticide, there is no doubt that the Chinese love their offspring as much as other people do theirs. But so fearful have been the sufferings that parents have in some instances slain and eaten their own children. Li Chung Hang, Governor of Childii, one of the famine provinces, has memorialized the Emperor, drawing attention to the heavy consumption of food-stuffs entailed by the dis-tillation of spirits, that industry being carried on to a large extent in his province. There are about 1000 distilleries, and he estimates the distillation takes away between two and three millions of indi-viduals' daily food. During previous famines dis-tillation was stopped, and Li Hung Chang recommends the adoption of the same course now until the

The Future Life Question. WE call especial attention to the discourse, delivered in Westminster Abbey, London, England, November, 1877, by Rev. F. W. Farrar, D. D., Canon of Westminster, and re-dewhilst it is at the same time full of the purest and god-like in evangelical religion. We venture to assert that no man or woman | and if they resent this treatment they are | 704 64

who reads this elegant discourse with care, hunted like wild beasts, shot down and butchcan fail to perceive that the object of its ered without mercy. Such is unhappily their author, in preparing and preaching it to his cruel fate, and now that they see nothing for hearers, and publishing it to the world, was them but extermination, is it to be wondered not to create a sensation so much as to bring that like a brave, warlike race of beings, they before the human mind a just conception of have resolved to die like heroes and not like the Deity-His plans and purposes for man's dogs? The people of the United States have happiness here and hereafter; and to show a great crime to answer for before high that Jehovah is at once a God of mercy, as well as a God of justice, whose laws for the government of man and the universe, are founded upon immutable irreversible truth, mingled with pity for the frailties of man's imperfect nature, and that the ethics of the New Testament taught by Jesus Christ while on earth, and handed-down through the apostles are in strict accord with these irreversible laws, and therefore must be true. These are questions of more real moment than any others that can be presented for human contemplation and discussion, because they relate both to time and eternity, and man's

In what we have said on this subject, we do not wish to be understood as taking issue with those who may think proper to differ from the views of the Rev. Canon Farrar or the momentous subject discussed, but rather, that it is our desire simply to afford all the light we can upon every question that relates to the happiness of God's creatures in this life as well as that which is to come; and it is for those reasons alone that each one who reads it may have an opportunity to form his or her own conclusions, remembering always

'No soul can soar too loftily whose alm Is God given Truth, and brother love of man."

The Oplum License Bill Passed.

On the 16th inst., the Legislative Assembly, in its wisdom passed the bill to license the sale of opium, by a vote of 18 in favor to 14 against the bill. Last week we gave free expression to our own views on this subject, and we do not now propose to repeat ourselves : but we may be allowed the poor privilege of dissenting from the wisdom of the Legislature that no act that has been before the Assembly this session was of so much importance to the same license law. It will be found if it ever becomes a law, that it is a serious blunder, and will work the most mischieveous consequences to the laboring population, both native and Chinese, and ultimately be the direct cause of wide spread ruin to the sugar planting industries of these Islands. Indeed we that this law will ruin and demoralize the laboring hands on the plantations to such an extent in a short time to prove it a curse worse than the most destructive epidemic that could visit the Kingdom. If this proposition had been submitted to a vote of the intelligent voters of these Islands, there would have been such a majority against it that no man in the Assembly would have had the temerity to offer it, much less advocate its passage. But the dark deed is done so far as the Assembly is concerned, and it now remains to be seen whether His Majesty will give to a law so universally distasteful to the people of all classes his royal sanction.

We understand that the best classes of our citizens both native and foreign including the Chinese themselves, are opposed to the law, To the Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette : and that His Majesty will be memoralized to tus on a measure that cannot fail to be deliterious and dangerous to the health and lives of the people, and destructive of the best interests of the Kingdom.

"Lo! The Poor Indian."

The United States government is having its which threatens to spread all over the territories of Idaho, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico and part of Wyoming. The Indian tribes of thank the King for appointing two Hawaiians as members of the Ministry. Hawaii. the great south-west, seem to have massed for a bloody contest with their white oppressors, and with a determination to carry the war into the camp of their enemy. The frequent Indian outbreaks in the sparcely settled portions of the country enumerated, are the legitimate results of the policy, or rather want of policy, pursued by the United States government with the Indians.

It is a matter of astonishment to every intelligent mind, that Congress does not adopt a policy for the government of the Indian tribes of North America, similar to that of the British government, with the Indians in Canada. The British Parliament with a commendable sagacity, as well as humanity, has long ago treated the Indians within their Canadian territory, as citizens, and not as out-laws. There is no distinction made by British laws between the white settlers and the Indian, or Aboriginal inhabitants. All are treated as citizens, protected alike in their persons and estates, and held amenable alike to the laws that govern the country, and the result is perfect quiet and a constant progress in the art of civilization among the Indian tribes of Canada.

A simtlar policy, if pursued by the United States, with the Indians, would work like results, and the bloody massacres by the whites of the Indians would cease, thus saving millions of money annually, and thousands of human lives. It is a marval that some bold, brave and able man in Congress, would not make this question one of a life time, and thus cover himself with glory by performing a humanitarian work that would redound to the honor of the nation and the age. With the example of the British government, as exemplified in the treatment of the Canadian Indians, the work would be easily accomplished. All that is required to inaugurate the new system, is courage and perseverence on the part of some real true patriot and philanthrophist, in the person of an American Statesman, to accomplish a work that every consideration of humanity and sound statesmanship so loudly calls for. We have long looked and hoped for a realization of this thought in America; and we still hope to see it realized.

Our sympathies, with and for the poor Indians, have always been active. In fact we have always felt that they have been more sinned against than sinning, even with all that can be laid to their charge. They are made the dupes of bad, designing men, who obtain authority from the government to trade with authority from the government to trade with authority from the government to trade with the law alians.

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heaven and men for the treatment of the red man within their borders.

Bayard Taylor the New American Minister at Berlin.

THE people of the German Empire, but more especially the educated portion of the Germans, are highly delighted with the selection, by the United States Government, of the new Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of His Majesty Emperor William. The delight of the Germans at the selection of Mr. Taylor arises not so much from the fact of his familiarity with the German language, which will make him a favorite, as that he is an accomplished scholar and experienced traveler and writer of great repute all over the world. The German newspapers do not disguise

the pleasure experienced by the presence of a gentleman, as the diplomatic representative of a foreign country at the capital of the Empire, who has a world-wide reputation for talents and scholarly acquirements of a high order. About the time that Minister Taylor arrived at Berlin, one of the leading daily newspapers the Taybatt, had two of Taylor's serials in progress of publication. Another newspaper the Gogenwart published a long and interesting biographical sketch of the life of the new Minister, and among other things was reproduced in the same paper a poem written by Mr. Taylor, on the battle of Sedan, which has hightened in a great degree the enthusiasm of the Germans for its author, because it is exceedingly pro German. Mr. Taylor we know will make an able and popular Minister. The American Government has heretafore been represented by some of her very best citizens at the Court of Berlin. The first Minister was no less a personage than John Quincy Adams, afterwards President of the United States. Afterwards Mr. Wheaton the eminent publicist represented his Government. In 1867 Mr. Bancroft the historian held the post, and latterly Mr. Bancroft Davis, a gentleman of fine abilities and a consummate diplomatist, was American Minister at Berlin. so that Mr. Taylor comes in to a position that has been filled by men from his own country of emiuent abilities, all of whom are regarded by the German people as reflecting honor upon both countries. It were well if President are of the opinion, and we are not alone in this, Hayes had been as fortunate in all his foreign appointments as that of the gifted Bayard Taylor. But such a thing is not to be expected, because it too often happens that political influence and personal friendships, urged on by personal importunities succeed in sending unworthy and incompetent men abroad as Ministers from the United States, and this is to be lamented by all who desire the great Republic to honor herself by the appointment of her best men to foreign missions. We honor the President for two of his appointments, viz: Bayard Taylor to Berlin and John Welch to the Court of St. James. These are the right men in the right place, who come up to the full measure of the Jeffersonian standard of honesty and capacity.

"Let us honor the millionaire," (e mahalo aku i or commissioned. We make this correction refuse his sanction to the bill. For our own ka one millons). This was the response, so says the part, we will content ourselves by hoping and 'Ko Hawaii Pae Aina,' of the meeting held at Kautrusting that His Majesty will, for the benefit makapili Church on the evening of the Sth instant, Monday, August 25th 5 p m of his people send back this obnoxious law Finance. It was thought by the promoters of the with a veto, and thus save the country from meeting, that it was best to publicly thank Mr. C. the dire consequences that lurk in this ill- | Spreckles for his noble and magnanimous conduct judged measure. The whole responsibility during his late visit to Honolulu. Possibly it apnow rests with His Majesty, and we trust he peared to the native mind, that a speculation-which will show that he has the nerve to put a quie- has in it somewhat of a savor of monopoly-was a disinterested investment of money in these Islands for the benefit of the nation; that it exhibited a benevolence which should call forth the admiration of all classes -from the highest to the lowest. Perhaps it was wise to praise the power of money, and to inculcate its worship as a worthy public sentiment; but its introduction into politics, as an element of discussion, is certainly not wise. Hitherto the Hahands full again with a gigantic Indian war, its subversive power. Two resolutions were passe at the meeting—one to praise and thank Mr. Spreek les for his investments here, and one to praise and

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THE DRY AND COMMODIOUS CHIM-make the start of WHITNEY 4 ROBERTSON.

29- The Steamer Wilmington, running as an intermediate wont, will leave Honolulu for San Francisco on ek after the arrival of the regular steamer from Sai

COMMERCIAL.

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HONOLULE, JULY 17, 1878. The arrivals of the ship Ariel, from San Francisco, and the elemently Zealmania, from Australia, caused but a slight ripple in commercial circles. Outside of these, there was nothing those during the week except the ordinary domestic trade of the Islands.

We have heard some complaints among business med about the scarcity of coin, but so far as trade is concerned in circulation to supply all the demands of trade. The tardy movements of the Log slative Assembly which has up to the present, kept the Appropriation Bill in abeyance, has had ske effect to contribute to the scarcity of coin in circulation; but, from present indications, it is hoped that lock the calu in the wanter of the Government, and put in circulation a large quantity of the precious metals, and thus

By the exhibit and publication of the Statistics of the Collector General of Customs, of the business done in his department, it will be seen that that exhibit shows a steady of the trade of the Islands. In the article of sugar alone the lugrence is shown to be 5,221,285 pounds over the corresponding period of last year; and since the first of January of the present year, a total of 21,145,462 pounds. arnicles of hides, paddy, noffee and goatskins, we note a decided increase; while in the articles of rice and we it as well as banatias, there is a slight decrease. The came in value of exports in the past six months of the No loss noteworthy is the fact that the sugar industries of the Sandwich Islands are attracting the attention and capttal of mon outside of this Kingdom, who have been induced to make large investments recently in the purchase of sugar lands, and other encouragements which, in the near future, will bring jute cultivation extensive tracts of comtry which have hereinfire been permitted to lay lie and remain unproductive. The investments made in the sugar planting interests by Cul. Spreckles, of California, within enth, have amounted to operards of one million of dollars; whilst the extension of his contamplated operaseveral millions more in a short time. All this must rebound to the prosperity of the Kingdom; and these extensive and barlab investments by Cal. Spreekles will neo sarily stimulate other capitalists from abroad to "go and do likewise;" and thus in a short time we may look for an inflax of both capital and labor, which will show how much real would there is on these Islands that only wants d opment to make it available. Nor will the good effects of the investment of Jurge capital in the sogur raising business be confined to that branch of industry. It will be felt in all the chappels of trade, and among all classes of people of all autionalities on the Islands. New life and vigor will thus be infused into our people, and he who stands idly by and duce not take advantage of this finedtide of prosperity as it swells up before his eyes, is more to be pitted than blessed. Every facility should be affected to those who, having surplus capital, are willing to invest it in the augur r any other paying industry on these Islands.

By the Steamer City of New York, we have San Francase market quotations down to the 8th of July, by which we learn that raw Hawalian angars were quoted at-for No 1, 855c lb; rice, \$7.25 to 7.50 per cental; and buyers sky, expecting lower prices.
The arrivals since our last publication are—10th, Nor-

At the sailing of the steamer City of New York, the only

Endine.

The bark H W Almy is now loading for San Francisco, and will probably sail about Saturday next. The Almy will be followed by the ship Ariel, for the same part, now loading with dispatch by Messes Win G Irwin & Co.

By advertisement, it will be seen that Messrs C H Ross and W C Wilder have been admitted members of the firm of Wilder 2 Co. of this city.

PORT OF HOVOLULE.

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July 10—Schr Mary Ellien, Kazina, from Hilo.
Schr Keskaulmohi, Malaihl, from Hanzlei.
Nor ship arisil, Nielam, from San Francisco.
Schr Waishn, Kasha, from Maliko.
31—Am brig Hesperian, Winding, from Newcastle.
12—Schr Pucokahl, Twumy, from Hanz.
Schr Waishl, Kaihu, from Kohala.
Am whick Abr Baker, Smith, from Talenhuano.
13—Schr Martie, Kiblin, from Kohala.
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Stur Likelike, Shephurd, from Windward Portz.
15—Schr Mansodawai, Pake, from Nawiliwill.
Schr Jenny, Pake, from Nawiliwill.
City al New York, Oobb, from San Francisco.
Am bit Arkeright, Seare, from Nawcastle.

SAILED.

July 12—Schr Kamalle, Klip, for Hanalei.

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Simr Kilsuns Hos, Marchant, for Kahului.
Haw bit Kalakhun, Frack, for Fan Francisco.

12—Schr Posakahi, Twuny, for Hama.
Schr Ka Mol, Soors, for Kahului.
Schr Waloli, Hallin, for Kohaka.
Am whib Ahr Baker. Smith, for cruise.
Heri bit Madura, Stanton, for Jarris Island.

15—Schr Nettis Marcill, Halfield, for Lahaina.
Schr Mariot, Kiblin, for Kolos und Waimes.
Schr Leibl, Kriba, for Kuhaka.
Stur Kilanna Holl, Maschant, for Mani.

16—Stur Likelika. Shejhard, for Windward Ports.
City of New York, Cobb, for Syduey.
Schr Wallein, Kuhana, for Maliko.

RESIDERANDA.

Report of P M S S City of New York, Cobb, Commander Left San Francisco on July 5th at 12 noon, and have aperionced fine weather with NE winds. Arrived at conclude July 15th at 8 mm.; making the run in 7 days 6

PASSENGERS.

For Jarvis Island, per Madurs, July 15-Mrs Closson and child, and 4 untives. From Windward Portz, per Likalike, July 14th-M Kir-choff, J Brown, H Leyard, H Devoll, B Morrow, Miss Thornston, H Greenwell, Misses Parke, Mrs Hinisdell, W H Cornwell, Miss Kelaniks, J Majhineplue, Miss Kalus, W Pfager and wife, Master Abolo, and 122 deck.

Prom Mani, per Kilsuns Hoe. July 14—H R H Princess Likeliha, Mass E Clephorn, H Cornwell, H Baldwin, Mrs Hillebrand and 2 children, Rev T Wilber, wife and child, A Enos. Br Hyde wife and 2 children, Mrs Thompson, Mrs Cuttle, Mrs Thurston and me. and 74 deck.

For Mant, per Klianes Hou, July 15th-W Kihs and wife Phose, C Bruss, J Bird, J Kin, Absheun, and 60 deck. Figure 1. Street J. Hirs. J. Sais, Assassin, and to dock.

From Sat Francisco, per City of New York, July 15.—Mrs
Godfrey, J. Woodhouse, W. Hyde and daughter, Miss Sage,
F. McInerney and wife. A Hermog, a Hart, W. Bowen, Miss
Boyce and maid. W. Bailey, A. Westron, Mrs Durfas, Dr.
Hiller, J. Luker, H. Hamiln, J. Roberta, Mrs Silva and S.
children, A. Catherine, J. Brube, A. Hernth, J. Wolliam,
H. Hass, P. Quayle, A. Fisher, J. Arfac, Mrs McLane and 4.
children, F. Wilt, W. Powell, and S. Chinese, and for Auckland, M. Cathir, J. steerage; for Lyttleton, I cabin, 22 steerage; for Lyttleton, I cabin; for Wellington, I cabin.

For Windward Parts, per Likelite, July 16ch.—Jas Makee, For Windward Ports, per Likelike, July 16th—Jas Makes, Mrs Bhaisdale, H Ceruwall, Mrs May and child, Mrs Alex-ander and child, C Waigmann, G Waller, Miss Johnson, Pather Bagot, H Haiden, E Mayne, Mrs Hapat, S Grant, Miss Brun, Miss Lack, Miss Beckley, 5 Abolo, H Baldwin, H Macgrew, M Smith, Mr Kulhalasil, J Chamberlain, Miss Hinds, C Silva, Gov Kipl, C Romeman, J Emblebsen, Mr Kerchoff, G Mactarlane, and 116 deck.

From San Francisco, per Ariei, July 19th-19 package gricultural implements, 112000 bricks, 250 budle bay, 45 agricultural implements, 112000 brieks, 250 bostle hay, 420 bbie liess, 31000 feet lumber, 12700 poets, 20000 shingles, 2 boxes type, 216 gallons whiskey, and 2500 packages general

From Newrastle, per Hesperlan, July 11th-333 tons of From San Francisco, per City of New York, July 18th-10 beam silver (\$20,000) and 2860 packages of machinery, gro-teries and general merchandise, and 730 tons in transit. From Newcastle, per Arkwright, July 15-1760 tons coal

EXPORTS.

For San Francis o, per Kalakana, July 11th-534,477 the sugar, 20000 fbs rice, 110 pkgs machinery. For Jarvis Island, per Madura, July 13—1 bels canvas, 1 bbl whisky, 25 bbls pot, 5 bbls molasses, 1 jar line jules, 2 sks ties, 1 km sugar, 10 belse hisy, 10 sks cats, 15 sks hran, 2 bugs potates, 15 bbls pork, 1 bbl salmon, 18 bags flour, 15 pkgs grocarles, 10 bores hyad. For Sydney, per City of New York, July 18th-50 bales of

NOTES OF THE WEEK. We are indebted to the Merchants' Ex-

change, San Francisco, and the purser of the City of New York, for files of late papers. On Saturday evening last there was a concert at Kaumskspill Church by amsteur natives, which was well attended, and gave satisfaction to

We call special attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Dillingham & Co. in our columns, offering to the public a genuine article of kerosene oil, from the best munufactures. In these times when so much spurious oil is offered in this market, it is well for the public to know where they will obtain an article which is guaranteed as safe.

We learn from the Postmaster General, that owing to the scarcity of pasture for horses and the rise in all kinds of produce, the mail service that has heretofore been performed on mail routes, has gone up at least twenty-five or thirty per cent. Mail services that heretofore cost but twenty-five cents per diem, now costs one dollar and a half.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR .-- For some days past a rumor has gained corrency in this city, to the effect that bereafter the steamships of the P. M. S. S. Co., would cease touching at Honolniu after the expiration of the present month. We have made inquiry at the office of Mesers. Hackfield & Co., the agents and are authorized by them to give the rumor a flat contradiction. So much for madame rumor in

JUST AS WE EXPECTED .- We see that one of the New York Weeklies is copying regularly the poems of Mr. J. M. Macdonald of this city, that have been written for, and published in the "Hawalian Guzette." Two of these republications have already reached as from New York, being the poem entitled "Eternity" and the one entitled "Independence and Servility." We are pleased to see that our talepted townsman's fine poetical productions are appreciated elsewhere, and that they are receiving the publicity to which they are entitled.

We call special attention to the advertise ment of our enterprising citizen, M. McInerny, a the corner of Fort and Merchant streets. Mac has on hand a first-class assortment of the finest goods that ever came to Honolula, which have been elected with his usual skill and care. He is prepared to satisfy the most fastidious taste from needle to an anchor, or from a first class timepiece to a fashionable neck-tie. Prices to suit purchasers and the times. Call and choose for

The delightful rain falls which we have had or the past six weeks or more on this side of the Island of Oahu, have so livened up vegetation that where all was barren and parched up, is now class in living green. With the increase of vegetation we have also that other blessing, a plentiful sapply of good pure water for all useful and sanitary purposes. A few months ago great fear was entertained by our citizens that we would have a water famine, but all those tears have passed away in the tions in the same direction will involve the expenditure of presence of the bountiful beaven-descending rains of the past few weeks. Then let us all give thanks to Jehovah for his goodness.

> n the resolution for the introduction of new bilis in the Legislative Assembly, baving expired; it is fair to presume that the session will be brought to a close about the end of the present month. The Assembly has been in session since the 30th day of April, so that if it should close at the end of the present month, it would have occupied just three monthsquite long enough we opine. For all practical pur poses we think it would be as well it its vacations were longer than at present provided by the organic law. The truth is the world is governed too much, and the same remarks might be applied to the Hawaiian Islands with equal force.

We had the pleasure of examining some pecimens of the tallest sugar cane we ever saw, at the house of Messrs, W. G. Irvin & Co., Kaabumanu street, in this city, or that perhaps eve the Court.

See San Francisco, with merchandises, etc., to W G Iwin & Co.; 18th, Am brig Hesperian, from San Francisco, with merchandises, etc., to W G Iwin & Co.; 18th, Am brig Hesperian, from San Francisco, with merchandises, etc., to W G Iwin & Co.; 18th, Am brig Hesperian, from San Francisco, with merchandises, etc., to W G Iwin & Co.; 18th, Am brig Hesperian, from San Francisco, with one of pecces, the bunch of specimens consists willing bark Abraham Bakker, from Talcahamo; 18th, Am brig Hesperian, from San Francisco, with one of the same rights of supervision and control over west Roumelia, that is the specimens consists with its base of the same rights of supervision and control over west Roumelia, that is after thirty days from the date of its passage.

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Wall. We were informed that there is about forty acres of cane as tall as the specimens we examined, and it is too tall to stand creet; but is well filled with in Bosonia and Epirosa, as Austria will be entrusted with in Bosonia and Epirosa, as austria will be entrusted to offere Geece the same closed.

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See . 2. This Act shall become a law from and control a tons to the acre. The above is an extraordinary yield of cane, and only goes to show of what the Hawalian Islands are capable in the way of raising cane. We have heretofore said that we can beat the world in raising cane, and these specimens from the Olowalu Piantation confirms the statement. Just think of seven tone of sugar to the acre? Where in all the world can such a yield be obtained? At this rate a single acre of case will produce about 15,400lbs, which at \$54 cents per pound will realize upwards of \$1,300. This is what we call doing a big thing, and shows what can be done by good management and attention to business.

The Toddygraph.

A man who recently arrived from the East was holding forth to a crowd of old bums in front of a C street saloon, and said that the toddygraph, Edisou's latest and most brilliant invention, was likely to revolutionize the saloon business. Upon bearing this remarkable statement the old hums, as with one ac-cord, crowded around the Easterner and urged him to explain the new invention. Being thus pressed, he continued as follaws: The toddygraph is a machine so constructed that when a person who has just been partaking of some >pirituous beverage breathes into it, the action of his breath upon a peculiarly prepared substance (also the invention of Mr. Edison), made to revolve slowly by means of a small crank, makes revolve slowly by means of a small crank, makes such an impression that by again applying the lips and turning the erank the other way, the offects of the drink can be reproduced as many times as desired no matter how great a longth of time may have elapsed. A man provided with one of these instruments could prepare himself with cocktails for a long jour-ney simply for the price of one drink. Edison chris-tened it the "toddygraph." Of course the saloons will fight against it bitterly, as it must inevitably destroy the business of ninety-nine out of a hundred of them. A person can mix his drinks just to suit himself, and then stock his toddygraph with a supply of different beverages sufficient to last him a life time. And when he has drank himself to death with it, his children can bring the instrument out occasionally and revire tender recollections of their perent by turning the crank and getting a whifi of the old man's breath. - Virginia Chronicle.

A MINE OF JET .- While Professor Gunning stood chatting in our sanctum (says the Los Angeles Ex-press) the other day, he drew from his pocket a ittle piece of hard, black substance, which he presented for our inspection, and asked what we would call it. We guested coal, "No," said he, "that is what the man who discovered it thought it was, but he was mistaken. He found it in a thin ledge, cropping out in a canyon, and he took this specimen out and sent it to me while I was lecturing up the country. He wanted to know whether it was really country. He wanted to know whether it was really coal. It is jet—the very finest kind, used for jew-elry, equal to that produced by the Whitby—and worth \$100,000 a ton! I have just returned from locating the ledge with the discoverer, and he is now working it." Continuing the subject, he expressed the opinion that the mineral resources of California have bardly found a beginning in development thus far. Prospectors and miners have hitherto confined their attention almost exclusively to gold and silver, neglecting the other valuable minerals, of which there is a wast store in our mountains. fessor made an examination of the oil lands of Ven-tura country, after lecturing in Santa Barbara, and he expresses an unqualified belief in their richness in

AMUSEMENTS IN RUSSIA .- Russians are very fond of amusement. The theatres in St. Petersburg and Moscow will compare well with those of London, Paris or New York. The Russian people are remarkable for their fundness for music, and in the building is well as the selection of artists the Imperial Opera in St. Petersburg is quite equal to any in the world. The cultivation of music and musical tasts is part of the education of all Russians of the better classos, and although rude and wild the songs of the peas-autry are attractive. The worship in the Greek churches being for the most part in chanted bymus, many of the richer nobility who have chapels in their palaces maintain, as part of their bousehold, bands of singers, and very often during the winter invite their friends to concerts when many of them play on instruments, which is not allowed in religious services. It so occurred that I sometimes had the privilege of inviting americance of entirest privilege of inviting Americans of cultivated musical tasts to such cuts tainments, who expressed their surprise and pleasure.—Ex-Minister Curtin in Christian Union.

A young gentleman saved his life by an act of po-liteness. The steamboat "Mageata" being crowded with passengers, a young man gave his chair to an old gentleman and then went forward. In less than three minutes the boller blew up, and the old gentle-

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

On Saturday the Abshui "Poola" and "Opiopio" associations of Honolulu, petitioned the Assembly praying for the granting of a subsidy to the Pacific Mail Company. Mr. Kalaikawaha read the first time a bill specially taxing Chinese laborers who come here without their wives. The railroad bill, on second reading, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs, Bickerton, J. Mott Smith, Nawahi and Palohan. Mr. Bishop introduced two bills amending the regulations of the bureau of Public Instruction. Mr. Bickerton introduced bills, amending re-pectively, sections 990, 998 and 1903 of the Civil Code, respecting the settlement of controversies

as to rights of way. On Monday the Minister of the Interior introduced a bill to protect lands in Nunanu Valley from trespass. Mr. Bickerton introduced a bill, respecting seamen in Hawaiian vessels. A bill authorizing a loan of \$5,000,000 was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Gibson introduced a bill re-organizing the Board of the day, the consideration of that portion referring to the Leper Asylum was resumed, when Mr. Gibson oriated for the two years.

On Tuesday the majority and minority reports of | terests of England. the Committee on Foreign Affairs were considered in As a prelude to this, he has succeeded in estran-

the Custom House accounts to be correct, sport to the Assembly the amount so to be

On motion of Mr. Gibson the reports together with

On Wednesday Mr. W. O. Smith read the first time of opium, reported adversely thereon, which on mo- and they see now that that day has arrived. for the Insane Asylum was passed.

purpose. Mr. W. O. Smith from the select committee | modero gift lottery. on the subject of kerosene oils, reported that the oils in use by our people, from a chemical analysis made by Dr. Stangenwald of this city, were found to be absolutely unsafe, and introduced the following bill: 'An Act to amend an Act approved the 15th day of May, A. D., 1868, providing "For the protection of life and property against explosive substances other

than gunpowder. Act." &c., is hereby amended by adding the following section, to be designated Section 3 a: "Section 3 a. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons mport into this Kingdom, or sell within this King i, benzole, petroleum, kerosene oii, or any olis of which the component part is naptha, gasolien, or spirits of turpentine, which gives off an inflammable vapor at a temperature of less than 110 degrees Fahrenheit; and whoever shall import, sell, give or furnish to any persons in this Kingdom benzole, petroleum, kerosene oils, or any oils of which the com-ponent part is naptha, gasoline, or spirits of turpen-tine, which gives off an inflammable vapor at a tem perature of less than 110 degrees Fabrenheit, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and on convic-tion before a police magistrate, or any district justice shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars, nor more than five handred dollars, or by imonment at hard labor not more than one year, or both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of

on election days and holidays, was passed finally. Invaded by Russia, the fanatical portion

On Friday the House was occupied with the consideration of the Appropriation bill. On the item, W. O. Smith offered the following amendment: The appropriation of \$16,000 for the Queen's Hospital should be provisional; i. e. "Provided, that the medical supervision of the Hospital, be placed under the charge of a Board of not less than three physicians," and supported his motion in the following remarks:

Mr. President—In making the motion that the appropriation of \$16,000 for the Queen's Hospital should be provisional: i. e. "Provided that the medical supervision of the Hospital be placed under the charge of a Board of not less than three physicians," my only desire was to add to the efficiency and popularity of the institution. I had no intention whatever to reflect unfairly on the past management of the Queen's Hospital. The Hospital has been of great value to the country, and it was simply and purely with a view to making it of greatervalue that I made the proposition.

If the Russians or Fenians thought they could

The idea is not original with me. I know it is shared by many throughout the country. I will say, that I do not sympathise or approve of the spirit which is sometimes shown, by those who are responsible, that whenever any new idea or plan is suggested, which in the estimation of some would result advantageously, it is proper to treat such proposition with severity or contempt. I confess that such a spirit, which has been somewhat manifested in this case, arouses all that is antagonistic to me. What is there so dangerous, or unwise, in this suggestion about this appropriation, that it should be treated so summarily, and almost with contempt? I know that if the appropriation is made without qualification, that the Trustees and Surgeon of the Hospital will continue to manage the institution to the best of their ability. But I cannot conceive the danger or harm to result from the consideration of this proposition. It has been found view in other countries. sition. It has been found wise in other countries' to place the care of public hospitals under the charge of a Board of physicians and surgeons, and I cannot see the startling danger to be apprehended from the suggestion to consider the wisdom of such a plan here. I do not wish to advocate this matter too earnestly, but merely to args the consideration of it. The motion was lost and the appropriation passed

AN UNFORTUNATE WOMAN .- A New York doctor has a daughter who is now 22 years old—a perfect-ly formed woman, with the exception of her head, which is that of a pig's. Her mother died in giving ber birth. She speaks a half dozen languages per-fectly. She is thoroughly educated. Being debar-red from all human association by her misfortune, she has sought and found partial alleviation in the cultivation of art in all its forms. She has one of the purest, highest and truest souls. She goes out in a closed carriage and with her head closely muffled, and she speaks without any trouble, but owing to her peculiar formation of her throat, mouth and nasal organ, the sound of her voice re-sembles very closely the squeaking of a pig.

LIFE LENGTHENED. -In all countries and all latitindes, the well-to-do live longer than the poor by an average of eleven years; this shows the deleteri-ous influence of an anxious mind on the bodily health, the anxiety for to morrow's bread. Pen-sioned persons live indefinitely long; poor-houses of Great Britain can any day turn out a large army of men and women among the eightles and nineties who have been in those institutions for twenty and thirty years, owing in great part to an habitual feeling of confidence that ample provision is made for the future, and the mind is at rest; but it mast not be forgotten that the cleanliness, the plain food, and the regular habits, compulsory in those institutions, contribute greatly to the end. of Great Britain can any day turn out a large army

Two CHEMICAL EXPREMENTS.—The engineer of the Northwestern, Railroad placed a glass of water on the seat of a Pallman Palace car, the other day, and carried it right through from Chicago to Omaha without losing a drop. An Omaha editor thee auggested that he try some more succeptible fluid, and so the engineer set a glass of whisky in the same place, but be hadn't got out of town on the return trip before be came in and noticed that every particle of the liquor was gone and the bottom of the glass as dry as a chip; while just opposite sat the newspaper man—who had gone along to see fair play—gloating over the victory.—Chicago Journal. -gloating over the victory .- Chicago Journal.

Quite an extensive trade with Australia is being built up by California. Flour is being shipped to an Japan and China in large quantities. The failure of the rice crops in these countries may lead to the general use of flour, and provide the Pacific Coast with valuable customers.

the whole list any news of importance from the the wire stimulus and promoter of the interests of skilled industry. We shall hope that a reformed traiff will go hand in hand with resumption. as to results. What we do gather from the papers leads us to believe that the business of the Congress Turkish territory; and a divisian of the spoils, with each of the great powers, such as Russis, England and Austria striving for the lion's share, It is also painfully evident, that Prince Bismarck, the German Premier, is, as we thought he would be, the controlling spirit in the Congress, with a very strong leaning towards Russia and Austria and consequently against England. In our article a week ago, we spoke of Bismarck's position as Health. The Appropriation Bill being the order of President of the Congress being one of the highest importance for good or for evil. It is now evident from the light before us, that Bismarck has made moved that \$65,000 for the Asylum and \$10,000 addi- up his mind not only to be the ruling spirit in the tional for a physician and superintendent be appro- Congress, but as such equally determined to carry some ulterior object he has in view, against the in-

Committee of the Whole. Mr. Rhodes, after some ging Austria from England, and bringing Russia extended remarks, offered the following resolution : and Austria in accord, and thus leaving England to battle single handed for such rights as she may Resolved, That the majority report of the Com-mittee of Foreign Relations be adopted; that the think she ought to have conceded to her in the set-Minister of Finance be requested to pay all claims for daties paid under protest during the year commencing with the denunciation of Article IV of the Treaty of 1851 with Great Britain, which shall appowers in Europe, and Turkey sees that plainly picked sample. The ore will average \$150 per ton. enough. The fact is, that the Sultun and his Cabipaid, in order that it may be voted in the Appropria- net are utterly paralyzed in the presence of the combination arrayed against Turkey, and they seem to have come to the conclusion that all they have the report of Hon. H. A. P. Carter, late Envoy to to do, is to submit to whatever a blind fate has in Europe, was referred to a select committee, consisting store for them; and when the Congress promulmurmur. This is in accordance with Musselman a bill providing for the licensing of agents to sell faith, and will be less galling to the Turks than any goods, wares and merchandise by samples. Also an other people on the globe. It has long been with Act regulating counsel's fees. Also, as Chairman of them a fixed article of their faith, that some day or the committee in charge of the bill licensing the sale other their race would be driven out of Europe,

tion of Mr. Palohau, was indefinitely postponed. The We have already said that it is pitiful to witness House resolving itself into Committee of the Whole, the ravenous rapacity of the European powers now on the consideration of the Appropriation bill the contending in a Congress like so many vultures for item of \$7,500 for new quarantine buildings was re- a dead carcass; but such is really the humiliating ferred to a select committee. The item of \$12,000 position of things at Berlin at present. Below will be found the latest dispatches from Berlin giving On Thursday Mr. Gibson, from the select committee | such details as we have of what has been done, and having in charge the preparation of a work in what is likely to be done, by the diplomatic car-Hawaiian, reported, recommending that the sum of vers of Empires and the parcellers out of nationali-\$1,598 be inserted in the Appropriation bill for that ties, which much resemble the proceedings at a

BERLIN, July 1st. - The Congress seems to have admitted in principal that every portion of the admitted in principal that every portion of the territory detached from Turkey shall bear a proportionate part in the financial charges of the Porte. The Congress will certainly deal with the interests of holders of Turkish bonds.

VIENNA, July 1st .- A Civil Commission will a company the troops to Bosala and Herzegovina for the purpose of organizing the administration of the Be it enacted, &c., That the Act entitled "An country. A large train and 17 ambulance hospitals will follow.

London, July 1st.—Heavy failures are reported in the south Stafferdshire iron district. H. B. Whitehouse & Son, of Bilston, large colliery proprietors and owners of several blast furnaces, have suspended. Liabilities heavy. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1st.-The Governor of Lebanon has been recalled on account of his con-

duct, which nearly caused an insurrection. Feizi Pasha has been appointed to replace Baker Pasha in command of an army corps.

Madnid, July 1st .- The Emperor of Morocco is

BERLIN, July 2d .- With yesterday's session of Congress the questions presented for the reor-ganization of Turkey in Europe have been solved, with the difficult exception of the border provinces of Greece. One scheme of settlement proposed is to offer to Greece the same rights of supervision

on election days and bolidays, was passed hansy.

Several bills on second reading were appropriately referred. The bill licensing the sale of opium to Chinese, was ordered to be engrossed.

Handle of the could readily yield Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria on condition that that power at the same time occupy Servia and Montenegro, so as to leave the hands of the Porte free to wrestle with its chief

BERLIN, July 2d .- The statement of the Impe appropriating \$17,500 to the Queen's Hospital, Mr. 13,390,000 marks.

The romor that England is sending 30,000 men from India to operate in the rear of the Russians in Armenia, by Lake Van, is evidently groundless. Such a force could only advance by way of the Persian Gulf, and the permission of Persia would be needed before it could traverse its territory. This permission has not been received, and the Shah, absolute in his own dominions, is a guest of Russia.

If the Russians or Fenians thought they could steal a march upon the Dominion of Canada or Nova Scotia they must be convinced by his time that they miscalculated the chances. The frontier line and miscalculated the chances. The frontier line and strategic points of the Dominion are in a thorough state of defense, and a heavy battery is to be mounted by Colonel Irwin, R. A., to command Victoria and Esquimault harbor. In addition to this land defense the turret ship Thunderer has been ordered to reinforce the British fleet in these waters, and a fast corrects is on the way out. Peningh has already fast covette is on the way out. England has already ten ships of war upon this station, which can be reinforced in a fortnight or three weeks at the out-side from the China squadron, in telegraphic communication with the Admiralty, Slight chance left for

CONWAY AND CARLYLE .- Moneure D. Conway i lecturing in London on Emerson, of whom he is a enthusiastic admirer, and with whose intellectual life he is intimately acquainted. Since he went to Eng-land he has been a constant visitor to and close years Conway has been getting materials for and preparing the biography of the sturdy Scotch isonoc-last, who has no suspicion of the fact, and would be very indignant if he knew it, having declared again and again that he wants no windy word mill biogra-phies of him; that his active life, if there has been any value in it, will be the best thing he can leave to posterity. Conway holds a different idea, and is already well advanced in his work, which ought to be very interesting, as he had ample facilities, and because hardly anything is known of Carlyle's pri-vate life. As the sturdy Briton is eighty-five and American about forty-five, the biographer is likely to have chance to complete and publish the biogra-phy he has been actively engaged on for ten years.

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Pound Notice. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT THE Government Pound, Kohololos, Honoluin, on Monday, the 22nd day tiluiy, 1878, at it o'clock one black horse, white forebead, hrand on right hip AK and JK over OK; I iron gave horse, brand right hip AK, left LG; I white horse, brand right hip AK, left LG; I white horse, brand right hip AK, left hip 8; I black mare, lodistinct brand.

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Boundary Commissioners NOTICE.

WHEREAS, APPLICATION HAS BEEN made to this office by His Excellency W. L. Moehonus, for the settlement of the boundaries of the Abupuas of Pulehunui, in Kola, district of Makawao, Island of Maul, all parties having the boundaries of their lands adjoining to the above mentioned land of Pulehunui, are hereby notified to be and appear before me at the Court House in Walluku, on Wednesday, the Blat was of left on the State of the Court was the Court House in Walluku, on Wednesday, the Blat was of left of the forestern. day of July, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock in ri AER. FORNANDER

Lakaina, July 10, 1978.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Mails.

By the arrival of the steamship City of New York from San Francisco, on Monday night the 15th lust., we have received files of papers from all quarters in the East, but we have falled to see in looking over perous state of trade, but an open and free market i

THE UNLOCKING OF CAPITAL.—With the confidence in the future of our currency which is sending has degenerated into a pitiful parcelling out of down the premium on gold, until recently it stood no higher than a quarter of one per cent above greenbacks, being the lowest quotation in seventeen years, is coming the unlocking of capital which has been lying useless in bank vaults. The people are astir. New enterprises are on foot. Beal estate, so long depressed, is again looking up, and on every side we hear the words of well founded hope.—New York Herald.

THE CEAR'S HONEST SERVANT .- The reason why the Crar so suddenly removed Gen. Trepoff has come out. It was not by way of concession to public sentiment, but because Trepoff, thinking bimself fatally wounded, made his will leaving over two millions of roubles, say \$2,200,000, to his family. The Crar had always thought that Trepoff was poor and honest, and served him through personal devotion, and was so shocked at this disclosure which proved that his favorite shared in the common corrus sian official life that he at once dismissed his unfaithful servant.

The experts who visited the Ophir, Nevada, but the 1st July, were P. Deidesheimer, G. D. Roberts, L. P. Drexler, John Kelly, J. Crittenden, and J. R. Ryan. They had little to say until their assays had been completed. It is a very unanimous verdict that it is a very important development, within 19 feet of splendid ore. The following assays were made: \$137, \$140, \$150, and \$292. The last was a

A VICTIM TO HIS OWS INVESTION .- Another thing that will greatly surprise the country is Mr. Conk-lin's claim to be the inventor of the Electoral Commission, and thus making himself responsible for riginating the famous judicial machine that made dr. Hayes President. The inventor of the guilletine of Messrs. Gibson, Castle, Moanauli Jr., Nakaleka gates its conclusions, to acquiesce with the best ator Conklin has fallen a victim to his own invention possible grace, and accept the inevitable without -- New York Commercial Advertiser.

A REFLECTION ON THE SEX .- Jones was always A HAPLECTION ON THE SEX.—Jones was always complaining of his wife's memory. 'She never can remember anything,' said poor Jones, 'tis awful!' My wife was just as bad,' said Brown, 'till I found out a capital receipt,' 'What is it!' said Jones cagerly, 'Why,' said Brown, 'whenever there's anything particular I want the missus to remember, I write it down on a slip of paper and gum it on the looking-glass. See?' Jones is now a contented man.

A Quebec correspondent says; People along the Labrador coast are starving, the fisheries having failed. The people are forced to eat dog food and even the dogs themselves. Scurvy is epidemic. There have been many deaths from starvation. Of five families, containing forty, only five persons survive.

HAPPY AS A Bug IN A Rug .- It's all a mistake these stories that sometimes get into your papers up North about the Republicans of South Carolina being unhappy under Democratic rule. The fact is, we Republicans here are as happy as bugs in a rug; never had such a good time before since the war.— [Judge Mitton, of South Carolina.]

eral Thomas H. Dakin, Captain of the American Rifle Team, died suddenly at New York. Heavy frosts in parts of the state of Pennsylvanis did considerable damage to the crops recently.

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Notice. A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against

FRIT. SCHOLTZ. Walluku, Maul, June 27, 1878.

S HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE SUB stribers have been duly appointed executive of the Will of Duncas McBryds, late of awa, in the Island of Raual, deceased, testate, and taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds a law directs; all persons having demands upon the softite said deceased are required to exhibit the said deceased are required to exhibit the said of the said estate are called a make payment.

ELIZABETH AMELIA MCBRYDE. Wahinwa, Kauaf, JOHN N. WRIGHT, Koloa, Esnal. June 29th, 1878. 703 4t

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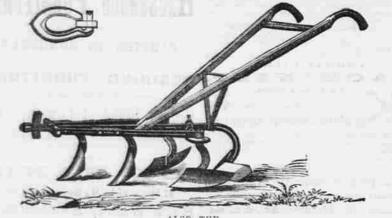
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SIN AND ITS PUNISHMENT.

"What shall we say, then? Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound? God forind." -- ROMANS VI., 1, 2. We are, my brethren, poor blind creatures at the best-so one-sided, so imperfect, so liable to error, so easily led astray by the pride which apehumility—so apt to be puffed up by the igno-rance which takes itself for knowledge, that we constantly turn into bane what God intended for our richest boon, and store the very manna of His love in such earthly vessels of frailty and presumption, that, in our keeping, it breeds worms and grows corrupt; and hence even God's most holy truths become liable to dreadful perversion. It was so in the first ages, when there were ungodly men who turned the grace of God into lasciviousness. It was so again when Luther, at the Reformation, shook down the bollow structure of lies which men had accepted as their infallible faith. It may be so again, when we open to the despuir of the guilty, even in the Valley of Achor, a door of hope, and ask men to take nobler and truer views of God than those which ren counter to what the Scripture tells us of His everlasting mercy-of His purpose in punishment being not to torture, but to redeem of the day when Christ shall have triumphed

for ever, and God shall be all in all. I did not seek this topic, nor shall I pursue it. It came in the ordinary course of our medita-tions, and I could not, therefore, but strive to remove thoughts which as I know, goad some men into recklessness, and into infidelity, and which embitter the hearts of others with a parrow railing, Pharisaic dogmatism-a religion of cursing and bitterness against all which presumes to differ from itself. But there are deeper reato differ from itself. But there are deeper to to differ from itself. But there are deeper to to differ from itself. But there are deeper to to differ from itself. But there are deeper to to differ from itself. But there are deeper to to differ from itself. But there are deeper to differ from itself f virtuous which springs only from a hope of profit, or fear of punishment. Although, for instance, thonesty is the best policy," yet it has been truly said that the man who is honest because it is loathing it, not seeking but resisting it, not account to the frailty of our nature, because of the strength of passion and temptation, not loving but loathing it, not seeking but resisting it, not account to the frailty of our nature. the best policy is no better than a rogue. Would you think much of one who only did not com not a scoundrel only from fear of being found out? slave; love alone can win the devotion of the constraineth us-that is (what they call) the soulteaching of our blessed Lord? Was it "turn or burn," or was it . Come unto Me all ye that travail and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest? a soul is dead-morally dead --piritually dead; ed by Colonel Merritt, of the Fifth Cavalry. body," as though it were absolutely decisive of fact—that the consequences of sin are inevitathe truth of transubstantiation, I claim to speak ble; in fact, that punishment is the extreme with at least as much authority as anyone else when I say that there is not one word here about is in human nature—we all know it—an element a necessary or an irreversible decree to endless torments at the moment of an impenitent sinner's death. The language of our blessed Lord and risk, however uncertain. There is no such ele-Muster is no more literal in the second half of ment here. The panishment of sin is certain, the verse than it is in the first. He speaks, as All Scriptures tell us so. "The soul that sin-ite did deliberately and habitually, in metaphors neth, it shall die, "Be sure your sin shall find and parables; and the metaphor meant this awful truth—that the most painful physical agony
and the worst physical multilation is a less antransgressors is hard." All the world's proverby guish and a more preferable loss than that shame | tells us so. " A reckless youth; raeful age. and corruption which are the inevitable consequence of sin-the flame and remorse which will always barn so long as sin is practised—the worm of concence which will always graw until sin is forgiven. Such a thought has no affairty with that repulsive and ill-disgment hatred which says, "Believe this or you will find yourself in a lake of inextingui-hable fire." What our Saviour taught—what, thank God, we all of us agree in teaching—is this: resist the evil which is in you.

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deed was a good one." Even wicked men admit

it. They would gladly preach, if they could

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that sin is a soft infirmity of the blood, not to be into the kingdom of Heaven. Resist it because too severely visited; but the facts are too fatal- god hates it, and because God loves you—because he desires to save you from it, and from its takeable voice, "If any man defile the temple of fearful consequence. Resist it, because it was God, him shall God destroy." So that you see, to seek the lost that our Saviour came, and to my brethren on the testimony alike of the de-redeem the lost that our Saviou died. This is ceiver and the deceived, that the punishment is, true; that is Divine teaching. So is the Allgreat, the All-loving true. So through the thun-

der comes a human voice, saying-"O hearf I made, a heart beats here,
Trace my God's passion, see it in myself,
Thou hast no force, nor canst conceive of none,
But love I gave these with myself to save,
And thou must love Me who have died for thee."

That, then, my brethren, is the true motive for all holiness. Christ's redemption, God's love. We are dead with Christ unto sin, and we live with God unto holiness; and God created us-not to how fair the fruit is-how much to be desired. destroy, not to torment, not to take vengeance on as, but to save, and to save us to the utteron us, but to save, and to save us to the uttermost from sin, from corruption, from that true
Gebenna which is not a burning prison, but a

lieves that it shall not be so with him; that he polluted heart. Alienation from God, hatred of | will repent; that he is the darling of Provi-

spirit—
"Which way I fly is hell; myself am hell." impore and unloving, so long where we are is bell, and where bell is there must we be; and when all the world dissolves, and every cresture is purified whom God's love can purify, then all places shall be bell that are not heaven. How long and how lar we, in our pride and obduracy and corrupton, may harden ourselves, even beyond the grave, against the constraining love of God, we know not, and none knows. But, so long it is God, we know not, and none knows. But, so long it is radiant with fascination—who has sinned with radiant with fascination—who has sinned with but it is we who, by our own impenitence, are cutting ourselves off from Him, and destroying and the sufferer be a worthless villain or whether it ruining ourselves. But let those men suspect be a fair and gentle child. And so the moral their own hearts and their own purposes to whom this hideous doctrine of endless torture—for Judas, whether he be a publican or a priest. I hideous it is, even if it be true—is so dear and the physical world there is no forgiveness of so precious, and so comfortable that they never ains. Sin and punishment as Piato said, walk seem so happy as when they are denouncing it this world with their hands tied together, and on others. They bid me tremble. It is not I the rivet by which they are linked is as a link of Maker, a humble, weeping penitent sinner; cannot swim might as well walk into a river and when I cry that my sins may be covered with the hope that it is not a river, and will not drown. white robe of my Saviour's merits as the snow falls upon a miry world; when I admit before Him, with shame and sorrow, that my very tears want washing and my repentance needs to be repented of, yet not on this account shall I ever fear. Mail dad, the Shuhite; and Zophar, the Temanite; experience in his own individual person the lex said Bildad, the Shuhite; and Zophar, the Na amathire, may all join in denouncing; but Thou, O Father, wilt not be angry with Thy child be-cause he thought, and tried to lead others to think just and noble things of Thee! And Thou. O Saviour, wilt not frown at him because he trusted in the iofinitude of Thy compassion.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE | ing and baleful meteors of an anathematising orthodoxy, but rather upon the Star of Bethlehem. and upon those clouds that even now begin to shine about the coming of the Lord. Thou wilt know that if led astray, the light that led astray was light from heaven. No, it is not I who tremble. Let the zeal of a damnatory religion tremble. Let them tremble who would turn the Gospel of salvation for most men into a threat f doom. Let those tremple who are distressed at the thought which sees room for hope for the miserable and guilty beyond the grave. If indeed they be in the right, still their tenet is so terrible that it should be only spoken with the mouth in the dust. It should be uttered only with tears and with trembling pity-with bate breath; for if there be one thing which He must loathe whose name is Love. It is the hallelujah of exulting anathemus, of the thinly-disguised hatred, which rages in so fierce an ignorance against a trusting mercy founded only on these two broad. Scriptural doctrinces, which they profess to hold so dear-the doctrine of Christ's infinite redemption; the doctrine of God's bound-

But I have said all that it seems my doty to

His Word, confirmed by His Spirit, has been a source of relief and comfort to thousands of honest and noble hearts in England, and I do not think it necessary to enter on the endless task of reall excuse from those who, on the grounds of a aud ence with the Czar. possible hope beyond the grave, would wish to make light of sin; and, therefore, my brethren. and above all, you who are young and ignorant. I yon beware how you resist Ged's mercy to your own rain. Have any of yot said, "Because we may never cease to hope, therefore we may go on in sin?" Ah! if you have said that you must indeed be in the gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity from which it is very clear that no cread of an endless hell has saved you yet. "Let us continue in sin that grace may abound. some in St. Paul's day. Dare you say it? Dare any of you turn the grace of God into lascivious-ness, or count the blood of the covenant, whereby you were sanctified, an anholy thing; or sav. Because God loves me, therefore I will do that whice He hates. Because Christ died for me. sin. Wilfall sin is that into which—because of the frailty of our nature, because of the strength quiescing in but fighting and struggling against it-we all sometimes fall. This is the struggle in mit murder because of the hangman, or who was which God's Spirit striveth with our spirits, and out of which we humbly believe and hope that Fear may cause the enforced obedience of the God will, at the last, grant unto us victory and forgiveness. But there is another kind of sin. child; and that is why God hath sent to us who far deadher, far more beinous, far more incurable; know the truth, and whom the truth has made it is willing sin. It is when we are content with free indeed, not the spirit of fear or of bondage, sin-when we have sold ourselves under sinbut the spirit of love and of a pure and of a sound when we no longer flight against sin-when we mind. And this love is the sole, eternal basis of holiness. To preach that God willeth all men to lowest, deadnest, most irredeemable level of sin; be saved-that is Gospel truth. To preach that | and it is well that the foolish soul should know it is not love of Christ, but the fear of hell, which | that on it, if it has sunk to this, there has been already executed, and self-executed, the dread destroying error. What was the subject of the | mandate. In the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." By that curse was not Was it hell-fire that He preached to the rejoicing and such a man is a ghost lar more awful than multitudes as He sat among the lilies over the the soul which was once in a dead body, for he is good, and His rain to fall on the just and on the to have been cast, as he has been cast now in his body hit that fellow ! unjust? I know that He said, with awful solemnity. "If thine eye offend thee pluck it out. If he repent into that Gehenna of concon fire. It thy hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from shall purify him-God grant it; but it shall thee. It is better for thee to enter into life blind agonise, because he has made himself, in fact, or maimed, than, having two eyes or two bands, incapable of any other redemption. So that if their fire is not quenched;" and those words I break with impunity God's awful commandments. ing and of their interpretation! It is just as things. God shall bring thee into judgment.

For first, my brethren, let us all learn this they will lose all attraction for him.

consequence of sin going on unchecked. There " As he has made his bed, so he must lie in it He who will not be ruled by the rudder, mus

from the first inevitable. And then notice, secondly, that it is impartial. There is a form of self-deception common to us all, and especially in youth, by which we admit the general law, but try to shirk its personal, its individual, application. It is the old, old story of Eden over and over again in the case of every one of us-the serpent creeping up to us, all glitter and fascination-all date whisper and sinuous lies, and saying to us, " See Be as God, knowing good and evil. Thou shalt

truth, batred of purity; a bitter, railing, loveless | dence; that he is the favorite of heaven-he the spirit; mean, base, sensual desires—those are one who shall sin and shall not suffer. If others the elements of hell; and as long as any man, be he Pharisee or be he publican, is given to these, so long will be be made to feel with the evil but God will induce him. And the very spirits of evil laugh at each one going as an ox to the slaughter, when they dope him into the lancy Hell is a temper, nota place. So long as we are that, out of special regard for him, that adaman tine chain of moral gravitation, more lasting and binding than that by which the stars are held in their spheres, will be snapped; that siu, for him only, will change its nature, and at his approach the Gehenna of punishment be transformed into sons. Fire burns and water drowns, whether be a fair and gentle child. And so the law works, whether the sinner be a David or a Judas, whether he be a publican or a priest. In who tremle. When I stand before the bar of my adamant. A writer has said that a man who as a man seeing judgment, and not mercy, de-nounced upon willing sin, hope that it will turn out to be mercy and not judgment, and so defy God's law, Will be escape? No. He who

> wound for wound, stripe for stripe.
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> (To be Concluded in our next.) The largest attendance ever know on the K-ntucky Association's met at Lexington. May

> chooses sin must meet with retribution; must experience in his own individual person the lex

News Items.

By order of General Todleben the Servians ccupied Sofis, which the Russians evacuated. Notwithstanding orders from the Seraskier-ate, the surrender of Batoum is extremely doubtful The Russians are closing in its rear, and are disarming the population hostile to Russia.

The prevailing idea of Constantinople dispatches seems to be that the Cabinet has been omewhat too ready to adopt the panic view of the Palace consequent upon General Todleben's

The Emperor of Germany has informed the Queen of his consent to the betrothal of the Duke of Connaught to Princess Louise, third and youngest daughter of Prince Frederick Charles, of Prassia.

News from the Mussulman insurrection states that the disturbances are spreading. Large numbers of Albanians are participating. The Greeks in New Bulgaria, who are also greatly dissatisied, have just received new occasion for alarm in an attempt of the Russian authorities to ensay on this subject. I thank God from my heart that what I believe to be His truth, taught in roll them under the general conscription being enforced throughout Bulgaria.

The New York Herald's St. Petersburg special says: It is believed in court circles that Count Schouvaloff has returned for the purpose of seeking categorical instructions as to the pudiating inferepresentations, or deigning to precise limits of Russia's concessions. Uneasinotice mere abose. My subject to-day will be a ness throughout the city is on the increase, very different one. I wish to-day to take away Schouvaloff visited Gortschakoff, and had; an

The New York Herald's Boston special says : The Eastern agent of the Union Pacific, lately earnestly seek your whole attention while I bid returned from the Cimbria, has gone to Troy charged with the fulfillment of an important and secret mission. While on board the Cimbria be made the necessary arrangements with Count Gripenberg for the transfer of the Russian officere and sailors to the Pacific coast.

Thirty-two battalions of Russian reinforce ments had arrived at St. Stefano in May, The arrangements concerning retirement of the forces burg government disapproving of General Todie-ben's projected retreat to Adrianople. The position of Smyk Pasha, President of the Turkish Cabinet Council, is consequently re-estab-

Turkey has proposed to increase her import and export duffes 20 per cent, during the year, to provide funds to send home Roumalian refugees. These duties are subject to the control of the maritime powers. England consented. Italy declares she must submit the question to Parliament. Austria and France have not answered vet. A loan of a million Turkish pounds has been already concluded on the basis of the increased does.

The new military post to be established for the summer on or near Little Missouri river, north or northwest of Deadword, is to be commanded by Colonel Bradley, of the Ninth Infantry, and the following named troops have been designated for duty thereat; A. B. F. K and D. Third Cavalry, all to march from Fort Sanders so as to reach Fort Laramie by the 25th. instant; and also Companies B. C. H and I, Ninth Infantry, to march from their respective stations to reach Fort Larante by the same date. All the troops will then proceed to their desti-nation. These troops are to assist from time to time in scouting expeditions, with five commeant a physical but a spiritual death, and such Fort McKinney, which post is to be command-

Don't see why a fellow hasn't got just as good silver lake, or was it the beatitudes of the meek a body bearing about with him a dead soul. right to pull up one of his pant legs and show and the merciful, and the message of a father who Better—tar, far better—for him to have cut off his stocking as girls have to pull up their dresses. maketh His son to shine on the evil and the the right hand, or plucked out the right eye, than and show theirs .- Mayswille Bulletin. Some

The filled out stocking.
The bright stripped stocking.
The Bahriggan brocking.
On the i—imo of a belle.

Just listen to that Mayfield editor. Suppose to go into Gebenna-into the fire that never shall any of you have thought in your hearts that God be quenched, where their worm dieth not, and is even such an one as yourselves, that you may belle, he wouldn't know what to do with it. If we were a Mayfield belle, and had a stocking, we shall strive presently to illustrate. But what childishness it is—childishness of mere vanity and ignorance—to quote such texts without knowing anything whatever of the laws of their means there was anything whatever of the laws of their means the ways of the ways of their means the ways of the ways of the ways of the ways of their means the ways of th

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