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HOME.

When daily tasks are done, and hard trials Lie still and silent on the quiet lees, When strong thoughts have no home to leave their lands, And weaker ones rest and dare not flee; When hours bright of love are kept fulfilled, Doing every thing a spark of pleasure; One could never tell the time we built, When viewing more than others we see; When, after a home, wherein all waiting past, We saw our loved fugitives, and said, The patient and the work, honest, and at last, Come to a quiet dwelling, and your own, Sweetest spot of safety and delight, Given by God's angels day and night.

We passed years of this dear home shall Be graced with good endowed with acting trees, When their voices joined with those great givings, By the shade of which we sat at ease. Of all the days of our life, the best, Doth not the earth which we look and long, No word without pain, nor voice without, The voice of love that has proved so strong, The world, seems though, like the home of ours Both lie beyond the world's confusing noise; And if the love that built in Eden's bower, Was as we left, but silently repose! We have a home, but of the happy ends We know not yet. We are content to wait.

Variety.

Men of leisure—Folks. The first of May—Can.

Walter Scott has been arrested in Cincinnati for assault and battery.

One-half the coal mined in England is wasted by incineration.

Georgie Swings, Tenn., has had the same poet master forty years.

A stirring business—The side-Erie-l legal investigation.

It is remarkable that the mouth of a river is larger than its head.

Nine million woods tobacco-pipes are made yearly in America.

A hardened thief stole a rug-picker's dog and escaped with it.

Holmes Lyman has been called—the patriarch of the consulting library.

The age of improvement—Well, something like six or seven thousand years, call it.

Florida's gold mine is reported by experts to be almost big enough to fill a tooth.

A house thief in Wisconsin was lately acquitted on the ground of mental insanity.

An above-ground man in Tennessee used a roll of greenbacks as a stopper to his dominoes.

Dubois boasts of a German who never drank a glass of beer in his life. He must be very young.

The wife of the Dubois man who most strenuously opposes capital punishment, chose her own wood.

The Great Napoleon, in a celebrated order of the day to his soldiers, characterized suicide as a curse.

Eggs are six cents a dozen in Columbia, Ga., and the people revel in custard pie eighteen inches thick.

They are giving balls in a Wisconsin town to raise money, not to pay the minister's salary, but to start a paper.

According to a Missouri paper, there is a man in that State who tells he has got to get on his knees to scratch his head.

Java bootblacks are said to have resolved here after to charge by the square foot for "shining up" their customers.

And now Cicero grapples with the concern, "Is civil service reform a failure?" — Failure is a great word.

London policemen are to be taught to swim, asked why, they reply, only on account of the Inspector's whim.

A fine in the price of strychnine is reported to Alaska as the result of a recent act of the Legislature exempting widows from taxation.

An indolent man confided a secret to another and begged him not to repeat it. — "It's all right," was the reply. — "I will be as close as you were."

The first bird of spring attempted to sing.

He who has had a son, a dead bird was him;

The news had him in his throat.

In Eichfeld, Louisiana, when one man kills another they avenge the survivor, but require him to give bonds to answer the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

A check in the Indian Postoffice is in the last stage of drought, occasioned by his gallantry in volunteering to lick postage stamps for all the girls who put in letters.

The Westfield, Wis., Mirror goes in mourning every time a subscriber dies. But it is not often called upon to do this sort of thing, its subscription list not being over large.

The Louisville Courier-Journal recently headlined an obituary notice of a distinguished citizen.

"Another Land-Mark Gone." A perambulating land mark must be a curiosity.

We read that a Chimpancee, in the London Zoological Garden, received a tract with much pleasure, and clicked his neighbors with it—though the subject was a grave one, relating mostly to death.

A Memphis skeptic proposes to test the spiritual medium in that city by offering a prize of one hundred dollars to any one who will answer correctly a number of written questions deposited in a bank safe.

Mrs. McMillan, of Omaha, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat. She was so mad that the physician sewed it up for her that she stuck a knife in him, and it is expected that he will die.

Commander Vanderbilt wanted to take a 35 mile ride a few weeks ago. Before starting he sent word to the engineer that he was not in a hurry, and "would be time enough if he got there in half an hour."

A gentleman was complimenting a pretty young lady in the presence of his wife. — "It is lucky I did not meet Miss Hopkins before I married you, my dear." — "Well, yes, it is extremely lucky for him," was the dry rejoinder.

Connecticut cider is made of cobs of soda, brown sugar, citric acid, iron filings and water, and dealers therein point with pride to the analysis, and proclaim that there at least is a beverage free from intoxicating qualities.

We are inclined to believe that women are going for the pills in dead earnest, from the fact that, of late, more and more taking poison is a Sunday luxury, and Saturday evening, seems to be entirely held.—*Broadway News*.

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[Monogrammed.]

Labor Contracts.

The Courts.

Supreme Court—in Equity.

Wednesday, May 22d, 1873.—Before Chief Justice Allen.

Wei See and Cheng See vs. Teong Sheong and Meng, Executors of the will of Acha, deceased.—Suit in Equity by the mother and wife of Acha, residing in China, to recover the residuary estate, which had been awarded by this Court to a native wife and adopted son (the latter), in Honolulu. The arguments of counsel in this case, which occupied the whole of yesterday, were concluded to-day at half past 11, A. M., and the case was submitted to W. C. Jones for complainants; C. C. Harris and E. Preston for defendants.

In Probate.

May 26.—Plager vs. Plager. Before Justice Hartwell, at Chambers.—This was a motion by C. C. Harris, counsel for defendant, that the Court order the respondent deliver up the children to the plaintiff. Motion opposed by R. H. Stanley, as respondent, on the ground that the decree of divorce had not yet been made absolute. The Court granted the order, considering that it has the authority to make any order it deems fit regarding the children, during the six months that must intervene before the decree of divorce can be made absolute.

estate of Kabale (w.) deceased. Before Justice Hartwell.—Application of Waa for letters of administration upon this Estate, which the Court grants upon his filing a bond in the sum of \$200; costs to be given to the attorney.

May 22d.—Estate of Nakaya (w.) deceased intestate. Before Chief Justice Allen, at Chambers.—This was an application for distribution of the Estate to the heirs. There are a number of claimants, among whom Kapye (k.) claims as half-brother, through his counsel, C. C. Harris. The contestants are Nakaya, by his counsel, L. McCallum; Kekulahau, by Komokuhau; Kekai and Kalihale, by J. W. Koumehau, and Kalikauhau for Nagishi (w.). The evidence and arguments occupied three days, and the case was submitted. The Estate is of considerable value, consisting principally of land and houses within the city of Honolulu, producing a large income.

Estate of Li, deceased. Before Justice Hartwell.—Petition for letters of administration, which were issued to Hamakau, on his filing bond in the sum of \$500; costs to creditors to be advertised.

May 24th.—In the matter of the guardianship of Dennis Pierce, a minor, and adopted child of Henry E. Pierce, late of Petropavloski, Russia, deceased. Before Chief Justice Allen, at Chambers.—The Court appointed Frank S. Pratt as Guardian, on his filing a bond in the sum of \$2,000.

Petite Court.

May 20th.—Kauan (boy)—Trussey. Committed to Reformatory School for two years.

May 25th.—Son (k.), a servant servant of C. C. Harris, deceased, for damages, \$3. Kauan (k.) drunk faced \$2 and \$1 costs.

May 26.—William Ryan—Assault on Mr. Wee. Ordered to give a bond in \$100 to keep the peace one year, and pay costs, \$50.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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[TRANSLATION]
To His Majesty LEXAMA, King of the Sandwich Islands, Our Great and Good Friend.

GRATIAS ET GOMPHIENSIS: It is with deep regret that we have received the letter of Your Majesty informing us of the death of Your Professor and Cousin, His Majesty Kamemeha V.

We take sincere part in the mournful loss which You have sustained. We address our prayers to the Almighty that He may deign to send His divine blessings on the Government that You are now managing and that He may keep Your Majesty in His holy and excellent guard.

GIVEN at St. Peterburgh, on the 17th day of March, 1872, in the nineteenth year of our reign.

[Signed] ALEXANDER.

[Counter-signed] The Chancellor of the Empire.

PARIS, FRANCE.

To His Majesty LEXAMA,

King of the Hawaiian Islands.

[TRANSLATION].

DEAR BROTHER: I have just received Your Majesty's letter informing me of the demise of Your Cousin, King Kamemeha V., on the 11th of December last, and announcing, also, that in accordance with the Constitution of the King, the Legislative Assembly having chosen You King of the Hawaiian Islands. You had ascended the throne on the 2d day of January, a. d. I sympathize with the sorrows which Your Majesty experience and while assuring You of my earnest desire to strengthen the ties of good harmony existing between our Governments, I avail myself of this opportunity to convey to You the expression of the high consideration and valuable affection with which I am, Your Brother,

OSCAR K. HORNIG,

Minister of Foreign Affairs.

HONOLULU, MAY 10, 1872.

438 pm.

WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of June previous, the Commemoration Day of Kamemeha I., will be observed as a public holiday, and all Government offices will close.

EDWARD C. HALL,

Minister of the Interior.

HONOLULU, MAY 10, 1872.

PRINCIPAL SCHOOL, REMARKS.—The regular annual examinations of the several Schools of the Island of Kauai, Oahu, Maui, Lanai, and Molokai, will take place during the ensuing month of June, as follows:

TUESDAY, June 12th, at the Royal School.

THURSDAY, June 14th, at the First School.

FRIDAY, June 15th, at the Military School, King et cetera schools.

SUNDAY, June 17th, at Kawaiahae Church, 3 o'clock p.m.

TUESDAY, June 20th, at Kawaiahae Church, 4 o'clock p.m.

The examinations will commence at 8 o'clock A. M. on each of the days above named.

The public is invited to attend.

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By order of the Board of Education.

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28. New Moon	8:30
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DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL.

HONOLULU MEAN TIME.

Arrival.

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

The Carnival at Rome.
The Days of Gayety in the Never-Slept City.
The Vatican Desecrated.

Rome, February 26th.—The Carnival came to a conclusion about daylight this morning. It seems to have been one of the most brilliant that Rome has witnessed for many years. The weather has been fine. The cold of the first two days was succeeded by the most genial spring mildness, combined with steady sunshine, fulfilling all that we have in our minds when we speak of "an Italian winter." The first day there was little excitement excepting during the progress up the Corso, from the Piazza del Popolo to the Piazza di Venezia, and back again to the Court of King Pasquin and the suite of the Carnival, the car of the "Cervara" (Artist Club), and one representing with singular infelicity and bad taste the Vatican and its accessories. All the moderate papers have been unanimous in condemning this masque, and in regretting that it should have been permitted by the curia, when, according to municipal regulations, no political or religious caricaturing was to be permitted. The clerical papers mention with natural disgust the fact of a prize—in fact the first prize—having been awarded to this car by the Pasquin Society. The parody consisted in a poorly designed cupola, to represent St. Peter's, surmounted by a cage (for the lantern,) within which was placed a green parrot. The cage door stood open, and the suggestion was too palpable even to the meanest capacity as an allusion to the voluntary imprisonment of the venerable Pontiff. The very name of the bird (papa-gallo) was enough to point the insult. For the Prime Minister, suspected always of favoring King Victor Emmanuel's desire to make peace with the Vatican, the invariable allusion to his medical career was not omitted. An enormous syringe occupied the place of the cross above St. Peter's dome. The white flag of the Bourbons waved from the summit, and in the car below were about a dozen persons in dominos of the ecclesiastical colors—scarlet, violet and black for the Jesuits, all of whom scattered papers on which was printed "Indulgencia plenaria." The car of Pasquin was extremely well put up.

"Left in a wild state
The mighty monarch sat."

A king of lath and plaster, but a capital version of the bearded and battered hero of the Palazzo Braschi. His attendants were fearfully and wonderfully attired as Greeks and Roman warriors, Indians and Persians, Gauls, Vandals, Huns, and Scandinavians. A band preceded this car, playing the march composed for the occasion by a leading maestro here, Signor Malfatti.

The next car of importance was that of the Carnival himself, represented as a gigantic Humpty Dumpty, set up on a very high wall indeed, which, when cracked at the Piazza del Venezia, disclosed an Infant Cardinal, a droll little dwarf disguised as Bobo. The International Artist car was a perfect bower of green branches, all hung with oranges and paper roses, beneath whose laurel shade stood or reclined in picturesque attitudes representatives of a dozen of the chief painters of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. There were a gigantic palette and brushes, the sculptor's mallet, and the rule and compass of the architect. For finish and completeness, this car was, perhaps, the best of them all. The following day (Sunday,) there were masked abroad all the afternoon, a thing quite new to Rome on a festa. The King and the Princes drove up and down the Corso and on the Pincio in open carriages. The Court was still in mourning for the Austrian Empress-Dowager, Princess Margherita could not take her usual hearty part in the confetti and bouquet throwing until Tuesday, 18th. On that day she appeared for the first time in half-mourning on the balcony of the Palazzo Mengarini, opposite the Via Condotti. Prince Arthur, Prince Henri of Reuss, and two young Prussian princes were with Her Royal Highness, and great execution was done with the confetti and bouquets. Still the trio of the carnival, even this year, when so much has been done to promote gayety, seems a thing of the past, gone beyond recall.

On this Tuesday a special horror was revived to add to the barbarities permitted by way of diversion. Some enterprising speculators had netted in the neighboring Campagna hundreds of small singing birds—larks, robins, linnets, and all the finches of the grove. These poor little creatures were fastened by their fragile limbs to oranges and bouquets and professed for sale, to be flung up to the balconies. As out of every half dozen bouquets thrown at least four miss the intended fair one and fall to the ground, to be scrambled for by street Arabs, the fate of these little birds can be better imagined than described. The two English papers published here have been overwhelmed with letters from indignant correspondents, desiring that an end might be put to this wanton cruelty, sanctioned, or at least permitted, by the authorities. William Howitt, now a resident of Rome, wrote an eloquent appeal to the *Scotsman*, an American lady sent in a strong protest, and in the *Roman Times* the subject was freely aired. Unfortunately, many of them were too exhausted to profit by their freedom. In consequence of this redemption of captives, out of tender compassion for their sufferings, the supply the next day was still greater. But in the meantime the letters in the English papers had made a sensation, and on the following day, to the great surprise

of the vendors, their birds and fruit were at once confiscated wherever they presented themselves for sale.

The Wednesday's corso gave us our first experience in Rome of a carnival day without those detestable confetti. The cars and the troop of fifteenth century cavaliers, that had lain peris since the previous Saturday, reappeared in all their pristine splendor. Even that miserable pasquino in ridicule of the Vatican was still greater. In addition, came the entire troop of Cimelli's equestrian company, with more than sixty beautiful horses, some mounted by the stars of the circos, some led, as bright particular stars on their own account, by their grooms in oriental or medieval costumes. The ladies, two of whom are the fairest among *Mondes étoiles*, attracted great attention and admiration. There was a very exquisite mask, indeed, of a fair eighteenth century Marquise, in a beautifully painted Sedan chair of the period, with a half dozen of tops in close attendance, gentleman usher, and black servant, all in perfect good taste, and recalling the days of Belinda and Sir Plume. Another very cleverly arranged mask was one representing a hunting and hawking party of the fifteenth century, returning from the chase, half a dozen knights and ladies on horseback, and their attendants on foot; the falconer with hawk on wrist; the keepers carrying the game slung across their shoulders, or leading handsome hounds in couples. One dragged along a live deer: poor, frightened, little thing, it could not have been more timid had it been really and truly destined for the curse by torchlight that night. The maskers in really handsome costumes, on foot, were innumerable this day. Carriages were not abundant. The absence of the confetti permitted this superior style of attire to appear by daylight.

On Thursday, Giovedi Grasso was the most crowded. The confetti war was terrific, and among the most indefatigable of the combatants was Prince Arthur. In return he was the object of perpetual persecution when recognized by any one in his carriage or on foot. His rendezvous was the principal balcony of the Hotel de Rome, whence he launched daily carnival missiles to the amount of several thousand francs.

The novelty of the last days was an immense wooden structure on wheels, representing an Alpine chalet, from the heavy balconies of which hunters in Swiss costume pitched incessant confetti and corn flour by the shovelful. The Russian car was another success. In this rode Prince Ladislao Odescalchi, Prince Maffeo Sciarra, and the young Duke Mario Granati, who paid a visit not long since to the United States, in company with one of Prince Borzi's sons. I hear that the people's ball on Thursday night, in the Piazza Agonale, was very gay, and not quite too uproarious. It was in the open air, and offered a pleasing variety to the theatre balls given every other evening. Tuesday was certainly the maddest, merriest day of all. The syndic, by special permission for that day only, authorized the entrance into the Corso of one horse vehicles, and although this added to the crowd it caused no confusion. After the horse race the carriages all turned into the Corso for the war of the Moccoletti. As night fell the scene became more and more beautiful. Thousands of tiny wax tapers twinkled in every direction; starry Bengal lights glittered in all the colors of the rainbow; and the effect from the Piazza del Popolo down to the Piazza di Venezia was that of a vision from fairyland. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the car of the carnival, bearing aloft in the half egg-shell a creature no longer young and lively, but with snowy beard and pallid aspect, trembling as it were on the verge of extinction, came along amid shouts of "Viva Pasquino, viva il carnevale!"

The perfect order that prevailed throughout these days of merriment, when liberty is too apt to degenerate into license, cannot but have struck all visitors to Rome, whatever the color of their political opinions may have been. G. M.

—Corr. N. Y. World.

A Brave Boy.

Napoleon used to speak of "four o'clock in the morning" courage, which he thought the only kind worth much admiration. He meant, we suppose, what is called presence of mind—the ability to decide rapidly upon, and as rapidly to do, the best thing or nearest the best thing in an emergency. There is perhaps no faculty more decidedly inborn and natural than this. When a great emergency, at sea, for instance, arises, by which a number of lives are put in peril, there is usually some one, not perhaps of those in authority, who asserts his right of leadership, takes command, it may be, out of the hands of the officers, and inspires the whole tremulous crowd with fortitude. This ability, this born power of leadership, this rapid and decisive quality of decision, was recently exhibited by a mere lad at Dawlish, England, during a peril of which, we find an account in a letter written by Admiral Craigie to the Secretary of the Life-boat Association.

A boy, Frederick Perraine by name, and only fourteen years of age, had occasion to go from some place near Exmouth in a small dingy, when the tide suddenly swept him outside the open sea. There was a brisk gale from the north-east, and the boy immediately got up his tiny mast and sail, vainly hoping to find some sheltered place where he could land. He was fast driven, however, upon the heavy breakers. When he was within a hundred yards of Dawlish Beach he anchored, in the desperate hope of holding on until the sea should a little subside. He had

now attracted the attention of those on shore to his perilous situation, but it was impossible to send him aid without too great a risk of life. Nothing could live in the broken water, with occasional heavy rollers, except a life-boat—and the life-boat was at Teignmouth. The little fellow in the dingy made up his mind that she would soon swamp where she was; so he rapidly got up his mast and sail again, weighed his anchor and stood to the westward, his craft almost on her beam ends. "With lightning precision and decision," he selected the only spot where he could possibly have landed, and boldly bearing up, he pushed his little boat into the foamy waters.

Over the first roller she went like a seagull, but then she was suddenly becalmed, so that it seemed inevitable that she must soon broach to, be rolled over, and knocked to pieces. The small mariner, however, remained perfectly collected, with his tiller in one hand and the sheet in the other. Then the gale again caught his sail, and over the second roller he went, right upon the beach. There was now no need of the life-boat from Teignmouth, and she was countermanded. Admiral Craigie, supported in his opinion by a naval friend of great experience who saw the whole, testifies that this boy of fourteen did the very best that could be done under the circumstances, took the only course which afforded the least chance of escape, and showed (to use the Admiral's words,) "courage, self-reliance, and judgment are the chief elements of success on such occasions."

Odd Fellowship.

Odd Fellowship is making extraordinary progress in Victoria. The last statistics furnished to the brethren show that there are 13 districts in the colony in which districts there are altogether 152 lodges.

Perhaps there is people who don't envy me all this, but it is one or the sharp-cut, well-defined joys or miseries, my love for boys and their love for me.

Perchance there is people who will call it a weakness. I don't care what they call it, bring on the boys. Uncle Josh has always a kind word and a kiss for the boys.

I love the boys for the truth there is in them. I am afraid their kiss will betray me, there is no friends, dead beats or counterfeits among them.

I wish I was a baby, not only once more, but forevermore.

Baby.

By JOHN MILLER.

Baby i liv with all mi heart; they are mi assets; they warm up mi blood like a gin-sling; they krawi into me and nestled by the side of mi soul like a kitten under a cook stove.

I have raised baby's mistle, and know what I am talking about.

I have got grandchildren, and they are was.

If I could have my way, I would change all the human beings now on the face or the earth back into babies at once, and keep them there, and make this footstool our grand nursery; but what I should do for wet nusses I don't know, nor i don't care.

I would like to have 15 babies now on mi lap, and mi lap ain't the handiest lap in the world for babies, neither. My lap is long, long enough, but not the widest kind uva lap.

I am a good deal uva man, but I know or length principally, and when I make a lap or mi self, it is not a mattress, but more like a couple of rails with a joint in them.

I can hold more babies in mi lap at once than any man in America, without spilling one, but it hurts the babies.

I never saw a baby in my life that I did not want to kiss; i am wuss than an old maid in this respect.

I have seen babies that i have refused to kiss until they had been wash; but the baby want to kiss for this; neither was i.

There are folks in this world who say they don't like babies, but yo kan depend upon it, when they was babies somebody loved them.

Baby iuv me, too, I can take them out of their mother's arms just as easy as i kan an unfledged bird out of his nest. They iuv me because i love them.

And here let me say, for the comfort and consolation to mothers, that whenever they see me on the cars or on the steamboat, out or a job, they needn't hesitate a minnit now drop a clean, fat baby into my lap I will hold it, and kiss it, and be thankful besides.

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