

HAWAII (PROGRESS) HOLOMUA.

"The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness."

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EDMUND NORRIE, - Editor

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Ice Cream Parlors

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In all branches of the business on
these islands.

AMERICAN, FRENCH, ENG-
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PASTRIES MADE TO ORDER.

Wedding and Birth-day CAKES

Made of the very best material,
unsurpassed in richness of quali-
ty and ornamented in unapproach-
able style, at lower prices than
any other establishment in Ho-
nolulu.

Family Graham & Fancy Bread,

Guava Jelly,

Preserved Tamarinds

and

Tamarind Syrup.

ALL CONFECTIONERY

Manufactured at my Estab-
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are Guaranteed to be POSITIVELY

PURE and sold at prices no

other establishment can

compete with.

FACTORY & STORE,

No. 71 HOTEL STREET,

Between Nuuanu and Fort Streets

BOTH TELEPHONES No. 74.

Encouraging For The Annexa- tion Club.

The late venerable Dr. Macgowan, whose name is well known in Japan, recently made a discovery which in point of startling interest is worth serious attention at the hands of the scientific world. It is nearly thirty years since the indefatigable doctor revealed to us the mysteries of mutton wine manufacture among the Mongols. He now informs us of a most astonishing race of Manchurian monkeys, who have made incredible progress in the arts of wine brewing and pottery. It does not appear that Dr. Macgowan either saw the monkeys or tasted the liquor; but in the course of a recent journey to Yung-ping, in the neighbourhood of the Great Wall, he seems to have come across a late addition of the official history of Yung-ping, which states that a short time ago a large body of immigrating monkeys passed a certain village in crossing from one mountain to another. The boys of the village clapped their hands and shouted at the spectacle, and the monkeys, being frightened, fled, taking their young in their arms, but dropping in their flight a number of earthen vessels, some of which held a quart. On opening these, the villagers found they contained two kinds of wine, a pink and a green, that had been made from mountain berries. It is said that the monkeys store this liquor for use in the winter when the water is all frozen. Dr. Macgowan adds that the chronicler cites an author who affirms that in Szechuan there are monkeys who manufacture wine, and he gives the following anecdote in evidence. A party of villagers who desired to try the quality of the monkeys' wine, placed unobserved a great feast near the monkeys' caves, and then hid themselves. On discovering the food the monkeys went to their caves and brought out their liquor, without which the feast could not be enjoyed. At that moment the villagers rushed out of their hiding-place, and the monkeys forthwith scampered off, leaving the wine, with which their human relations made themselves merry. Dr. Macgowan adds that he has met in his Chinese reading an account of monkeys in Chekiang who pound fruit in stone mortars to make into wine, and he asks:—"Is it likely that all these statements are pure inventions?" Thus far the Tientsin Correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, to whom we are indebted for these particulars. It has long been known that monkeys are fond of wine, and get tipsy when they have the chance; still, it would have been more satisfactory if Dr. Macgowan had had ocular demonstration of these remarkable statements. Meanwhile, we notice that Mr. Carner is making wonderful progress in teaching African monkeys to talk. He has returned to the coast, says our contemporary, the proud pos-

(Continued on fourth page.)

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established
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HONOLULU, SEPT. 27, 1893

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Advertiser takes the HOLOMUA to task for speaking of the "Palace" in connection with the dance of the other evening. The "Tiser, may as well understand right at once, that the HOLOMUA knows of no executive building as being in this city, and further, that we intend to continue speaking of the building at present occupied by Usurpers for official purposes as the "Palace."

We are well aware that the annexationists get worried and out of temper, whenever we refer to the statistics which show the numerical, financial, and political unimportance of the Americans in Hawaii. And it is no wonder that they get that "tired feeling" because they have through their press, through their emissaries, and own bombastic talk tried to impress the world, and more especially the people and government of the United States, with their overwhelming importance in these Islands.

It is a pity for them, that it is left to a man like the Advertiser editor to take up the cudgel and "explain away" the figures, because he lacks all the necessary qualifications, for even attempting to analyze Mr. Marques' table, which we published yesterday. This morning in the editorial columns of the Advertiser, he proves that he must yet be suffering from that terribly tired feeling "after the ball," which he by the way did not attend, (presumably not wishing to meet the Star editor) and he makes an assertion which must appear amusing to everybody, but more especially to the American m'frons in this city. He calls attention to the fact "that the Hawaiian born foreigners includes about two-thirds Americans." Great Scott! According to the census of 1890, there were 7,495 Hawaiian born foreigners in the Islands, two thirds of whom would amount to 4,997. There were at the same time about 600 female Americans (married women, girls and children) and Mr. Johnstone's statement would allot to each without regard to social condition about eight (8) children! We are aware that Napoleon the Great told Madame de Stael, that he considered that woman the greatest who had the greatest number of children, but we believe that even he would draw a line at such a wholesale "production" as that proposed by the Advertiser.

Hawaiian-born Americans do not reach the amount of Americans departing from here in a year and the colony is decreasing instead of increasing, as the Advertiser could have seen if he had studied the official figures compiled by Mr. Marques.

The fact is that of the Hawa-

ian-born foreigners amounting to 7,495 in 1890, or 8.32 per cent. of the whole population 4.57, or more than one-half were Portuguese, and of the balance, the Japanese have the majority then the Chinese, and then other foreigners—including the Americans. It is of nouse for Mr. Johnstone to attempt juggling with the official statistics, the plain and undisputable fact will remain that the Americans in no way have the supremacy here.

What in the name of Heaven does that "tired" editor next mean by the "alleged American contingent in 1928?" He says, that by adding the eight children now claimed by him for each American female here that the "contingent" in 1928, will "make quite a respectable showing both in present politics and future taxes." Honestly, we give it up, and we believe he must have done so himself, because instead of any further explanation of his mysterious and most wonderful assertions, he branches out in a few insulting remarks against Mr. Marques personally—taking good care though not to say a word against the figures presented by that gentleman. For Charity's sake, take some plain "Sody"

After the ball was over the Star cropped out as a full-fledged fashion plate and told the public "what they wore." The genial annexation editor to whom (according to himself) the success (?) of the ball is due and (according to the Advertiser) the bad supper is due, only publishes descriptions of the costumes worn by 92 ladies, out of whom, by the way, 34 belong by connection to the government service, but he omits altogether to tell us about the dresses worn by the other 508 ladies (more or less) who we understand graced the palace by their presence. What inferences are we to draw from such action? That they wore nothing worth mentioning or that the descriptive power of the Star-man, gave way to new and unknown "stuff?" We cannot understand why none of the annexation papers have printed a full list of those present, it would have been so amusing to see who constitute that "annexation-society" in our capital which is termed the most refined, and most respectable ever gathered. We consider it "refined" cruelty of the gentleman or lady who according to the Star packed away chickens by the dozens leaving Lucien Young to eat mutton, but we suppose, that is what Mr. Johnstone would call a sample of "western civilization."

Besides a description of the ladies' dresses, the Star also contains "what the men said." According to the list printed of their "saws" there were only twenty-seven "men" present and we are ready to admire them for their brilliant and intelligent remarks—which furnish another proof of the often asserted fact that the annexationists comprise all the intelligence of the country. Fancy the learned Attorney-General throwing off a spark from his gigantic brain like the following: "I am having a good time!" "Note the find of originality in Minister Damon's remark (with a smile:) "I am much pleas-

ed!" What a *bon-mot* from Sam Louisson is this "We are the people!" Verily the Star editor is great and the "men" are his prophets!

The Advertiser calls the payment to Mr Sprckels of the money owed to him by the government a defeat. We have never yet heard that a man who was being paid money due him, and of which he began to feel rather doubtful considered it a defeat to get his claim satisfied. Mr. Sprckels hesitated for a long time in making his demand on the government, but as he finally considered, that the government was simply wasting the money of the taxpayers by feeding a lot of unnecessary hirelings, he thought it wise to call in what was due him. The government was not in a position to settle, and could not pay but through the good offices of Broker Damon, some capitalists were induced to buy the notes from Mr. Sprckels, and they hold them now, and can at any time demand their money from the treasury. The government had nothing to do with that transaction, and the notes have neither changed form or been renewed. Mr. Sprckels does not go to Washington to fight annexation—there is no reason for him to fight a corpse, but he goes there to make suggestions and give what information he can in regard to the best suited form of a government for Hawaii—a government which will be a guarantee to the Americans and other foreigners here, that they can peacefully conduct their business as long as they behave themselves, a government acceptable to the Hawaiians, and a government with which the United States consider that they safely can negotiate and treat. That the words of Claus Sprckels—the richest American in Hawaii and the largest taxpayer will have more effect than the words of the impetuous batherskites who try to run this country, go without saying, only a pair like the Star and Advertiser editors can doubt, or rather pretend to doubt.

A correspondent in to-day's issue calls attention to the present poor condition of the water supply in Honolulu. The Advertiser yesterday tried to show reason for the present scarcity of water in the fact, that the monarchy paid Claus Sprckels, but that interesting journal got so mixed, that we could not follow out its conclusions. The fact is, as pointed out by our correspondent, that the water supply has never been so bad as it is to-day, and that no instances are known under former regimes, where the supply had to be cut off altogether.

The inconvenience to the payers of water rates is small in comparison with the cost and trouble in which the government is liable to be involved by the arbitrary actions of the present officials. Damage suits we are informed will be instituted against the government by taxpayers who although having paid their water rates in advance still have not been furnished with the water due them as per implied contract. A citizen is told that he by paying so much money in advance to the government will receive a supply of water every day. Such supply might be regulated and confined to certain hours, but it should never be stopped

altogether. A contract is entered into by the government and the ratepayer, and a non-fulfillment of such contract on behalf of the government will entitle the other party to damages. If the government can afford to entertain some more damage-suits is a question of, at least as much interest to the country at large, which has to foot the bill, as the success or non-success of the fandang given semi-officially at the Palace.

The Omnium Gatherum Ball. (MADE IN HAWAII.)

Oh, the ball at the Palace!
No royalist malice
Can detract from the grand celebration;
For the brilliant occasion
Assures the whole nation
That the voters endorse annexation.
The organs' loud blowing
Collected a showing
A multitude highly elite,
Whose high aspirations
Were centered on "rations"
And the prospect of something to eat.
The political meddler,
And learned pill peddler
Diagnosed the fair guests to their room;
While ambling attendant
His epanettes pendent
Served to cheer his funeral gloom.
The Portuguese fraction
Of Yankee extraction
Was well represented by Joe
Camara, the dandy,
Whose actions so handy
Were the richest effects of the show.
The "te'ephone tender"
Was able to render
A service commanding respect,
In reaching the toilet,
But then he would spoil it
By uttering the word, "disconnect."
Lithe Louis Kenake
The post-office lucky
Resplendent in toggery neat
Fiskily sported
Careered and cavorted
Causing havoc most dire with his feet.

Outside, every cannon
Had each a brave man on
To keep the darned thing in the yard;
There were emphatic opinions
Regarding the minions
That the luncheon most needed a guard.
For dire devastation
Ard sad desolation
Greeted those who had come to be fed;
Their longings and wishes
For succulent dishes
Where all that they got of the spread.
The Jones and Christines
"Pickaninies" and walinies
Had annexed every viand in sight
The grand preparation,
The brilliant collation
Were vanishing dreams of the night.

'Tis said Jumpsome able
Slid under the table
In a contest with Uncle John's punch,
In blissful contentment
Devoid of resentment
At having been enched of lunch.

'Tis worthy of mention
This motley convention
Were in need of interpreters sore;
Though they vented their passions
In fitting expressions
No one knew if they prayed or they swore.
For choice recreation
Of mixed annexation
Cards are issued to persons who ask it;
But it can't be disputed
In a crowd so diluted
One should take along grub in a basket.

It is rumored that the Rev. J. K. Josepa, who was the member in the last Legislature from the district of Hana, Maui, is to be appointed Deputy Sheriff in that district. He lately has been the editor of the daily Kuokoa, but now lays down his pen to take up a policeman's baton. It will be remembered that this reverend was fired from the Church by his congregation for political reasons.

The Convenience of Fashion.
Mr. McFad—"By jove, I've burst my suspenders."
Mrs. McFad—"Take mine. I will use your sash."—Judge.

HOW IT IS DONE IN AMERICA.

Threw an Inkstand at the Justice

Pursued, Lawyer Hill Jumped out of a Window, While Witnesses Fought in Court.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Danville, Ill., Sept. 1, 1893.—Justice of the Peace Coburn's office was the scene of a most exciting affray yesterday afternoon. Attorney A. R. Hill was defending Emily Stein, a little girl charged with being disorderly.

Justice Coburn ruled that a witness should answer Prosecuting Attorney Adams' questions. Hill objected and became so noisy that the Justice hit him on the head with a law book. Hill immediately secured a large inkstand and threw it at the Judge, who dodged, and it struck a little boy by the name of Alva Holy-cross in the stomach, seriously injuring him.

Justice Coburn, Constable Davidson and the boy's father started after Hill, who ran from the office and, jumping out of the second story window, slid down on an awning and made his escape.

Maggie Davidson, a witness in the case, became excited and thoroughly whipped a Mrs. Biggs and then went for Mrs. Walkes, another witness. She was getting the best of her when Constable Peyton interfered. The Davidson woman hit him on the head with her umbrella and inflicted an ugly wound.

The Unexpected.

Judkins—"I saw Sommers drunk last night. What's the matter? He's going to the dogs."
Mudkins—"He proposed to two women this season."
Judkins—"Ah, yes. Got rejected, of course?"
Mudkins—"No; accepted by both."—Judge.

CHEAP FUEL

Fresh Algeroba
Firewood

\$9.00 per Cord Delivered.

JNO. F. COLBURN & CO.
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Long Branch BATHING Establishment.

This First-class Bathing Resort has been enlarged and is now open to the public. It is the best place on the islands to enjoy a bath and there is no better place to lay off. Special accommodations for Ladies. Trams pass the door every half hour and on Saturdays and Sundays every fifteen minutes.

JAMES SHERWOOD,
Proprietor.

HO YEN KEE & CO.,

Tinsmiths and dealers in Crockery ware, Glassware, etc.

Water Pipes Laid and Repaired,
Plumbing Neatly Executed.

No. 41 Nuanu St., between
King and Hotel Streets,
Aseu Building.

Foreign Mail Service.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco, on the following dates, till the close of 1893.

LEAVE HONOLULU DEE AT HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO. FR. SAN FRANCISCO

Oceanic	Sept. 25	Alameda	Sept. 28
Miowera	for Van-Australia	Oct. 7	
	cover	Oct. 2	Oceanic
Australia	Oct. 11	Miowera	from Van-
Monowai	Oct. 19	cover	Oct. 23
Warrimoo	for Van-Mariposa	Oct. 26	
	cover	Nov. 1	Australia
China	Nov. 6	Monowai	Nov. 23
Australia	Nov. 11	Warrimoo	from Van-
	cover	Nov. 16	Alameda
Miowera	for Van-China	Nov. 27	
	cover	Dec. 2	Australia
Oceanic	Dec. 4	Alameda	Dec. 22
Australia	Dec. 9	Miowera	from Van-
Mariposa	Dec. 14	cover	Dec. 23
Warrimoo	for Van-Oceanic	Dec. 26	
	cover	Jan. 1	Australia
City of King	Jan. 2	Warrimoo	from Van-
Australia	Jan. 6	cover	Jan. 23
Warrimoo	from Van-		
cover	Sept. 23		

From the Water-Front.

Arrivals.

Wednesday, Sept. 27.
Brit Ship Co. of Merioneth, from New Castle N S W.
Haw bk Mauna Ala, from San Francisco.

Departures.

TUESDAY, Sept. 26.
U S S Boston, Day, for San Francisco, at 1:30 p. m.
O & O S S Oceanic, Smith, for San Francisco.
Star Waialeale, Smythe, for Lahaina and Hamakua.
Star Iwalei, Freeman, for Kani.
Star Claudine, Davis, for Maui.
Star C R Bishop, Le Claire, for Nawiliwili, Hanalei, Kilauea and Hanalei.
Am schr Alice Cooke, Penhallow, for Port Townsend.

Wednesday, Sept. 27.
Am schr Americana, Foster, for France.

Shipping Notes.

The ship County of Merioneth brought a cargo of coals from New Castle, N S W.
The bark Mauna Ala brings a supply of hay, grain and feed, from San Francisco.

Foreign Vessels Expected.

[This list does not include Steamers]

vessels.	where from.	due.
Am bk Harvester	S F (Hilo)	Aug 21
Am schr Robt Lowers	S F	Aug 25
Haw schr J G North	S F	Sept 23
Haw bk Andrew Welch	S F	Sept 26
Am schr Transit	S F	Sept 23
Am schr Allen A	Eureka	Oct 1
U S Cruiser Charleston		Oct 1
Am bk Martha Davis	Boston	D c 20
Ger bk Nautilus	Liverpool	Dec 30

Vessels in Port.

U S S Adams, Nelson.
U S S Boston, Day.
U S S Philadelphia, Parker.
Br schr Norma, Yokohama.
Am schr Alice Cooke, Penhallow, Pgt Sound
Am bk Discovery, Christiansen, S F.
Br bk Dora, Peterson, Newcastle, N S W.
Am bk Irigard, Schmidt, Laysan Island.
Am bk W H Diamond, Nelson, S F.
Am bk S G Wilder, McNeill, S F.
Am sh Topgallant, Jackson, P r Townsend
Am bk Detroit, Barrab, Nanaimo.
Am bk Planter, Dew, S F.
Am bk Ceylon, Calhoun, S F.
Jap S S Akoku Maru, Yokohama.
Br sh Co of Merioneth S. N. W.
Haw Bk Mauna Ala S. F.

The following passengers arrived and departed yesterday:

From San Francisco, per bkt Planter.—Mrs. L. L. ia Pierre and son, Mr Ahora, Morris Sichel, E B Bray and C Hurrakane.

From Yokohama, per. S S Oceanic.—G C Leissie, T A Hardcastle, K Yamas, C p t F D Walker and 116 Chinese steerage passengers.

From Hawaii and Maui, per star Mikahala.—Volcano: S Shaw, C R Simpkins. From Kona, Kau and Lahaina: Rt Rev Bishop of Honolulu, J Tosh, wife and children, Mrs S Nowlein, child and servant, Mrs Lincoln, Mrs D Hoolapa, Miss B Ilihi, Mrs J Miles, Miss A Hoapili, Mrs Lokala.

For Maui and Hawaii, per star Claudine—J Mort Oat, Miss Helen Chamberlain, Mrs W D Alexander, A Cockburn, Mr Ballentine, Mrs Sylva, Miss K English, Mrs J W Kalua, S Morris, J E Rhoades, L Aseu, V V Ashford, C F Horner and wife, Mrs E Norrie, Miss Helen Parker.

"After the Boston Ball" Notes.

It is said, that a game of poker was carried on in the Attorney General's offices during the evening.

That the menagerie surgeon with the rank of Captain was showing off his uniform. That the question was asked who suspended him to his sword.

That the Commander-in-chief with the rank of Colonel and staff prep red themselves on the front verandah to receive the Admiral.

That when the admiral arrived they stood looking perfectly aghast, with their hands trembling at their sides, and allowed him to find his way in as best he could.

That chickens walked off very lively from the supper tabled.

That the army officers in full reg lia were apeing royalty to their hearts content.

That sifted down there were about one hundred society people present.

That the bands were caged in by flags.

That the mukai Waikiki corner verandah room was not lighted up.

That guests from four years of age and upwards occupied a part of the front verandah.

That notwithstanding the Star's assertion, cigars and cigarettes were permissible the entire evening.

That it was a noticeable fact, that the Mobic and Alliance ribbons did not appear among the decorations. That the slight was commented upon by some of those present.

That hoodlums occupied the verandah on the Waikiki side of the building.

That tubs were placed on the back verandah for those guests who wished to wash their hands. That some of them needed it.

That access to the menagerie was prevented by the placing of guards at the head of the basement stairs leading to the hallway.

That the breaking of several dishes was the cause of a meeting of the aid-de-camp and others of the waiter corps.

That the upstairs vorandahs were the lovers retreat.

That some of the apartments needed a thorough washing yesterday morning.

That the Royalists who were invited showed their good sense by staying away.

The dresses of several ladies who did not attend the ball was described in detail by the imaginative reporter of the Star.

That politics was not to interfere at all with the issuing of invitations. That it did.

That "Papa," said a little girl when walking into the Palace yard the other evening, "what is that step ladder left standing against the Palace for?" Papa. "That is not a step ladder my child, it is the profile of the doctor."

That several royalists did not receive invitations.

That the Captain of the Boston was not present at the ball.

That "the supper" has been garnished.

That annexation's papa wished that "he 'adn't gone!"

The Star describes Mrs. S. M. Damon as being dressed in a heavy cream silk; lace trimming; ornaments, diamonds; a London creation. Who or which of all that, may we ask, was a London creation.

That the usual "royal" quadrille was naturally omitted at the ball. The public would like to know who the prominent citizen was who had the honor of being the vis-a-vis to Mrs. S. B. Dole in the "presidential" quadrille.

LOCAL NEWS.

The B shop of Honolulu returned to Honolulu, by the Mikahala yesterday afternoon.

We hear that Mr. W. G. Smith, the editor of the Star and family intend to proceed to New York with in a month or two.

Mr. C. F. Horner, left last night by the Claudine for Maui. His parting words were: "No more horse-racing for me." We don't believe it though.

We understand that an investigation is being held by the American Admiral in regard to the coal-pile, belonging to the U. S. Navy in Honolulu. Some startling disclosures are promised.

The Healanis seem to be the favorites. Two to one was offered and taken on them against the Myrtles by two local sports yesterday. This ought not to be a criterion though for the result of the race.

Some Nuanu Street residents complain, because their water pipes were shut off last Monday night. Their claim is that the reason was that the "ball" needed all the water to keep the electric light burning.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or the utterances of our correspondents.]

Editor HOLOMUA:—The matter of the water supply for Honolulu is a very serious question yet this government does not seem to realize it. A large appropriation for the use of the Bureau of water-works was passed by the last legislature; where is that money, is it not available? Government bonds are so readily disposed of, cannot more be sold so as to raise funds enough to do something in that direction?

There seems to be no hesitancy about expending thousands of dollars on a superfluous and useless military force. During the incumbencies of Messrs C. B. Wilson and J. C. White this community was never put in such a strait for a supply of water as it is at the present time, still they had lengthy dry spells to contend with. The fact is the former incumbents attended strictly and thoroughly to their duties.

WATER.

Professional Jealousy.
Chappie—"Did you ever go to serenade your girl?"
Waggie—"No; her father's dog doesn't appreciate. He wants to do all the howling himself."—Judge.

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NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
HAM LOY and CHIN KEAU have
this day SOLD ALL THEIR
RIGHTS in a Certain Lease of
Promises situated in Kalia, Wai-
kiki, to

PANG AH MAN,
Honolulu, Sept. 13, 1893. 1w

(Continued from first page.)

essor of a chimpanzee that can say *Tanako paketa*, which is the Maori for 'Good day, stranger;' of a gorilla which knows twenty words of Fijian; and of a female orang-outang that has not only picked up *Donner und Blitzen* from the Professor's German valet, "but quite fallen in love with him." The sceptical will scarcely accept these performances, which can be beaten by many an accomplished parrot, as conclusive evidence of the existence of a Simian tongue, or at least of the Professor's penetration of its mysteries. But Professors Garneris also said to have written down nearly hundred monkey words, and he gives these specimens, spelling phonetically: — *Achru*, meaning sun, fire, warmth, etc.; *Lukcha*, meaning water, rain, cold, and apparently, anything disagreeable; *geshka*, meaning food, the act of eating.

For Raising Melons.

A novel scheme for raising good melon crops is thus described by an experienced Connecticut gardener: "Dig the ground up mellow and deep and make it pretty rich. Then make hills eight or ten feet apart each way, very slightly raised and about three feet in diameter. Now you need as many empty barrels, (without a head in either end) as you have hills. Stand a barrel in the center of each hill, and press it down into the soil so that it will not blow over. Nearly fill each barrel with fertilizer from the stable, old leaves, etc., and pour a pail or so of water on each. Now around the outside of the barrels plant the seeds, and when the plants come up thin them out so that they are about six inches apart. Throughout the summer, instead of watering the plants directly, simply pour water by the pailful into the barrels of compost, and it will filter through slowly, carrying moisture and nutriment to the very roots of the vines around the edge of the barrel." Moisture and abundant fertilization are the two elements most needed in the production of choice melons. This method supplies these elements in good shape, and there ought to be no doubt as to the result.

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