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Commercial Advertiser.

From the Evening Post. Love Us at Home.

Ah, yes ! we can bear the day's burden and heat, The dust and rude jost lings we find in the street, And censuring whispers that float till they meet
The earn they were never intended to greet,
If they love us sincerely at home.

We can bear by the crowd to be harried along, Down troiden, supplanted, and oppressed by the strong; We can bear even lasting and unprovoked wrong, f our hearts through it all can chant truly the song, Oh, they love us most dearly at home. We can bear a wild storm, be it snow, hail or rain;

Heavy losses, instead of the long looked for gain ; pbraidings and shadows that creep round our name, and threaten its brightness to hide or to stain, If they love us sincerely at home. h, love us at home! For this treasure we plead,

With all else, this withheld, we are poor, indeed! Take all, but leave this, and with voices agreed, We will sing with glad hearts, whatever our need, They still love us they love us at home."

VARIETY.

Sleep is the tallow of the mind here are graves no time can close. aise to generous minds is the germ and the ali-Worldly joy is a sunflower, which shuts when the

gleam of prosperity is over. Honor, innocence, happiness, time, and money lost, are never regained. One may have a bad opinion of him who has no

good opinion of any one. When does mortification ensue? When you pop the question and are answered no.

AN ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.-If you take nine from six; ten from nine; fifty from forty, there will then What two places' names in France will describe the language of a parent who refuses to give his daughter in marriage? Ushant, Havi

An editor whose subscribers complained that did not give them news enough, told them to read the Bible, which would doubtless be news to most of

Scorch Catherism.—Pedagogue: Wha was Goliath? Boy: The muckle giant whom David slew with a sling and a stane. Pedagogue: Wha was David? Boy: The son of Jesse. Pedagogue: Wha was Jesse? Boy: The flower o' Dumblar Pascociors.—A little friend of ours was asked the question—"Who made "?" Placing his hand a few inches from the floor, he answered

The Newark Advertiser has this rare notice: Married, in the villiage of London, England, on the 25th ult., Frederick W. Hohenzollern, Esq., of Berlin, Prussia, and Victoria Adelaide Gueiph, eldest daughter of Albert Saxecoburgandgotha, Esq., of the Of Church and Lecture goers, very personal indeed is the following couplet. Does it mean you reader:

" Some go to close their eyes, And some to eye their clothes." A first rate joke took place lately, in our Court Room. A woman was testifying in behalf of her son, and swore "that he worked on a farm ever since he

The lawyer, who cross examined her, said "You assert that your son has worked on a farm ever since he was born?"
"I do."

"What did he do the first year?"

The lawyer evaporated .- Hartford Courant. HOOPED PETTICOATS .- The New England Courant—Benjamin Franklin's newspitper—in 1726 contained the following advertisement:—

" Just published and sold by the Printer hereof." *+*Hooped Perracoars Arraigned and Condemed by the Light of Nature, and Law of God. Price 3d. So it seems "there were giants in those days," as

Old Mrs. Darnlee is a pattern of household economy. She says she has made a pair of socks last fifteen years by only knitting new feet to them every winter, and new legs to them every other winter.

Dr. Adam says, that one reason why the world is not reformed is because every man is bent on reform-ing others, and never thinks of his own ways as in

Harrah More said to Horace Walpole: "If I we sel to punish an enemy it should be by fastening in him the trouble of constantly hating somebody." There is much virtue which is like the juice of the grape, which has to be squeezed before you get it; not like the generous drop of the honey-comb, distilling willingly and freely.

AISTORICAL QUERY .- What evidence is there that despucias was a jovial scamp? His contemporaries have handed him down to us A-merri-cus. A M DE OF COMPUTING INTEREST .- Multiply the sum by the number of days; that product, being is ded by six will give the interest in mills; then off the right hand figure—for example:

290 dollars.

12 days.

6)2400 cents.

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EXAMINATION ON THE ALPHABET. Shich are the nost industrious letters? The bees.

Which are the most extensive letter. Seas. Which are the most fond of comfort? Which are the most egotistical letters? Which are the most egotistical letters?
Which are the most noisy letters? The J's.
Which are the longest letters? The Ells.
Which are the poorest letters? The Os.
Which are the leguminous letters? The Peas.
Which are the greatest bores? The Teas.
Which are the sensible letters? The Wise.

QUERY AND ANSWER .- What kind of sweet-meats did they have in the Ark?

Preserved Pairs .- N. Y. Post. CORPOREAL PUNISHMENT.—No pupil is so greatly to be pitied as the pupil of the eye, for that is continu-ally under the lash.

odern ladies? The one war-hoops in time of battle, e others wear-hoops in time of peace. Mrs. Gentle takes exercise every day. She walks round a flour barrel in the back-yard. She believes

A Word to Boys.—Begin in early life to collect libraries of your own. Begin with a single book; and when you find or hear of any first rate book, ob-tain it, if you can. After awhile another, as you are able, and be sure to read. Take the best care of your

books, and in this way, when you are men you will have good libraries in your head, as well as on your

SMILES.—Nothing on earth can smile but man!
Gems may flash reflected light; but what is a diamond-flash, compared to an eye-flash and mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a charm which even they cannot claim. Birds cannot smile, nor any living thing. It is the prerogative of man. It is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness, and joy—these three. It is the light in the window of the face, by which the heart signifies to father, husband, or friend, that it is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom, and dries up on the stalk. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night; and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitching than either. But all smiles are not alike. The cheerfulness of vanity is not like the smile of love. The smile of gratified pride is not like the radiance of goodhass and truth. The rains of summer fall alike upth all trees and shrubs. But when the storm pass, and on every leaf hangs a drop, each gentle puff a wind brings down a pretty shower, and every drop by age with it something of the nature of the leaf or blot our on which it hung; the roadside leaf yields due the walnut leaf, bitterness; some formers, poison; while the grape-blossom, the rose, and the sweet-brock, light down perfumed. And so it is with smiles, light every heart perfumes according to its nature—bloshness is acrid; pride, bitter; and will, sweet an fragrant.—Heary Ward Beech.



HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, MAY 13, 1858.

Business Cards.

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Melbourne. G. P. Train & Co., - Valparaiso.
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&c., that he has been duly appointed as Agent for th
New York Board of Underwriters.

13-1y

ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT.

AGENT FOR THE Liverpool Underwriter's Association. undersigned begs leave to notify Merchants, Ship owners and Ship masters, that he has received the appointment o AGENT at these Islands for the LIVERPOOL UNDER WRITER'S ASSOCIATION.
ROBERT C. JANION.

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Capital £1,259,760, Sterling.

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KRULL & MOLL, Agents of the Hamburg and Lubeck Underwriters, Honoluh Oahu, H. I. July 1, 1856-tf

FLORENS STAPENHORST, Agent for the Bremen board of Underwriters. All average claims against the said Underwriters, occurring in or about this Kingdom, will have to be certified before him. July 1-tf

E. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST, Agents for the PARIS BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS.

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For particulars apply at the office.

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Money advanced on favorable terms for Whalers bills on the U. S. and Europe.

July 1, 1856-tf

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Jy 1-tf

Physician and Surgeon, office in the new drug store, adjoining the store of H. Hackfeld & Co., Queen-street. Jy 1-tf GILMAN & CO., Ship Chandlers and Dealers in General Merchandise

LAHAINA, MAUI, H. I. plied with recruits. Good facilities for storage. Cash

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JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE, porter, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in General Mer Honolulu, and Lahaina, Maui.

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Groceries, and Provisions &c. at the shortest hotice, at the very lowest market prices.

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Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in China
Goods, have on hand, and offer for sale, at their establishments on King street, Honolulu, and at Lahaina, Maui,
Sugar, Molasses, Syrup, Tea, Coffee, and a large and
varied assortment of general merchandise
Honolulu, August 12, 1857.

59-1y

Dealer in General Merchandise, Hilo, Hawaii. Ships supplied with recruits at the shortest notice, on reasonable terms

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THE UNDERSIGNED is now prepared to repair of manufacture all kinds of machinery, mill gearing, wind lass gearing, ship forgings and muith work.

Cart boxes, forge backs, anvils &c. on hand and made to Iron and and best quality of smith's coal for sale.

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PER PANNY MAJOR—Cases temato intelling, Cases cream tartar, cases saleratus, Cases ginger, cases quinces in tina, &c., &c. 69 tf C. A. & H. F. POOR. FIRE WOOD.

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TO LET. THE DESIRABLE COTTAGE AND

TO LET. THE PREMISES KNOWN AS THE "HOTEL DE FRANCE," lately occupied by Mr. Eugene Bal. These premises consist of a two-story Stone building, with one large dining room, pantry and store room on the first floor; one large room and three bed rooms on the upper story; cook house, &c. The buildings have recently been repaired and painted. Apply to S. HOFFMEYER. Lahaina, February 20, 1858. 87-3m

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Two Stores, with rooms above, on Nuuanu Street, opposite Merchant Street, fitted with Shelves, Counters, &c. Also, a Apply to A. P. EVERETT.

THE "ZINC HOUSE," SITUATED ON THE

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J. BOOTH,

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HOUSE in Nuuann Valley, just above the residence of
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The lower part is excellently fitted with

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2-tf
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The iron schooler Alice is undergoing repairs, and will sail about Saturday on a trading voyage to Vancouver's Island and elsewhere. It is not a little gratifying to note the continued exports of native produce, and the re-exports of foreign goods; it serves to help out our annual exhibits of the balance of trade, a feature of no little interest to the business community.

We are pleased to learn that arrangements are in progress for the establishment of an extensive Sugar Plantation on the Island of Mani. It is not a little surprising that enterprises of this sort are so rare; for, while it is known that at no time within the past five or six years have prices fallen below that point which a ords a fair profit to the producer, we also know that the profits of the ugar plantations the past year have been enormous, and that the prospect for the future is decidedly encouraging. The markets of the Pacific have become so nearly regulated that here is no good reason to expect such another glut in sugar as occurred in the fall of 1851, or any serious depression except at rare intervals, if at all. While we rejoice to see the whaling usiness prosecuted with such energy out of our port, yet we really believe that enough floating capital can be found in Honotulu outside of this enterprise, to set some half a dozen sugar plantations of magnitude agoing on a large scale, with a systematic management to ensure success.

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For San Prancisco—No vessel up.
For Vascouver's Island—per Recovery, to-day.
For Archio Ocean—per Black Warrior to-day.
For Lahaina—per Ka Moi, to-morrow.
For Hilo—per Manuokawai, to-day.
For Karai—per Excel, to-day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

May 7—Sch Kamoi, Chadwick, from Lahaina.

8—Brig John Dunlap, Dudoit, from Kona, Hawaii.

9—Sch Mannokawai, Beckley, from Hilo.

9—Sch Moitelki, Hall, from Kahalui.

9—Sch Kamehameha IV, from Kohala.

10—Sch Kinoole, Gulick, from Kona, Hawaii.

12—Sch Excel, Antonio, from Kauai.

DEPARTURES.

May 6-Maria, Molteno, for Kona, Hawali, via Lahaina 10-Mayflower, Raymond, for Teekalet, W. T. 11-Kamehameha IV, for Kohala. 12-Sch Kinoole, for Kona, Hawaii. VESSELS IN PORT .- MAY 12.

Br brig Recovery, Mitchell. Black Warrier, Brown. Sch Alice, Gates.

Vencis Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am bark Fanny Major, Paty, will be due from San Francisco about May 15 to 17.

Sch Palestine, Perriman, is due at this port en route for San Francisco, to C. A. & H. F. Poor.

The Am clipper bark Melita, of H. A. Pierce & Co.'s line, was to sail from Boston for Honolulu direct, Feb. 20, and will be due here June 20, with merchancise to B. W. Field.

Ship John Marshall, Pendleton, from Jarves' Island, with mann is about due. guano, is about due.

The Miss. packet Morning Star will be due from Marqu

bout ? 'y 20.

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For TERRALET-per Mayflower, May 8-14 bris molasses,

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From Lanaina—per Kamoi, May 7—75 kegs sugar, 14 bbis molasses, 20 bacs potators, 100 goat skins, 2 hogs. • From Kona, Hawait—per John Dunlap, May 8—15 cords of firewood, 1500 goat skins, 58 bags beans, 6 bags onions, 6 bachs From Kantlet—per Molkeiki, May 8—10 sheep, 1 cask tal low, 2 hides, 25 goat sitins, 1 melodeon, 20 bbls potatoes, 50 keg eagar, 25 bbls molasses, 2 firkins butter, 1 basket eggs.

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For TERRALET—per May Sower, May 8—Mesers G Rabe, 1 herman, G C Mooney, Kimopupuka and Ulu. For KAWAIMAR—per Mary, May 5—Mr and Mrs Cornwal fesses Bennett, Louzada, Smith, Mallett, Longford, Master (facferlane, and 20 on "eck.

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Parke, J T Waterhouse, B H Robinson, Mr and Mrs J W
tin, W K Swope, Dr Robt McKibbin, J Fallon, Mr Green.
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The Catholic Church on Drunkenness. "Bishop Bayley, the Catholic Bishop of New Jer sey, has is sed a manifesto bringing the machichurch to bear against the vice of drunkent His letter on the subject has been read in all the churches, in which he calls attention to two classes—the drunkards themselves and the dealers in liquor. Leaving to the pastors the choice of the particular means to be used, he suggests that each should keep a list of the drunkards and liquor dealers in his

ed to make use of the most sever against all who are addicted to this scar tive vice; and if they continue in the practice of it they must do it as outcasts from the Catholic church, who have no right to the name of Catholic while they live, nor to Christian burial when

Express, of Feb. 26th. As drunkards all come from the class of temperate drinkers, and from no other, think the above decision of Bishop Bayley perfectly within the scope of his official duties.

within the scope of his official duties.

Is it not frightful to contemplate the responsibility of men in this community, who hold up their heads as respectable, and who are constantly engaged in the deplorable business of drunkard-making? Money is made by selling liquor, whereby drunkards are made; and yet those who are the direct means of sustaining this deplorable traffic, seem to be entirely callous to the evil they are doing,—the characters they are ruining,—the temporal and eternal woe their conduct entails upon their victims,—their own canding at the judgment day, and all the retributions of eternity! Amazing! Awful position! May you and I keep clear of it!

What's in the Wind!

on:-The government organ has fr and why you had nothing to say against the De of Public Instruction, and when in your last an emploin of a waste of the school fund upon a bly got up atlas (I am obliged for the informsthat it cost \$521 50,) the Polynesien gets its back terribly up, and rushes to the resone of the

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, MAY 13. Previous to the year 1851, there was no law or the regulation of prisons on these islands, but he charge of criminals was entrusted entirely to the capricious and unsystematic regulation of the different governors. At the session of 1851, an Act was passed entitled "an Act relating to risons, their government and discipline," under hich it was intended to institute a regular prion system to supply a want which had long been felt at the different ports of the islands. Like four-fifths of the laws on the Hawaiian Statute Book, the Prison Act remained for a number of years a perfectly dead letter, with all its projected machinery of masters, inspectors, wardens and chaplains, whose duties were fully set forth in one hundred and fourteen sections. It was not till the year '57 that a movement was made towards the erection of a prison building, and the result is the very creditable affair at Leleo. This is the only systematically conducted prison on the islands, and so far as it goes under the law, we have no fault to find with it. The degree of perfee ion to which its government has arrived. should serve as an incitement to expect still better things. Beyond the very passable lock-up at Lahaina, and the one at Leleo, there is scarcely another prison on the islands worthy the name. Many of the districts are utterly destitute of any government building, however wretched, in which offenders can be detained either for trial or punishment, and in most of those places dignified by the name of a Hale Paahao, the total absence of bolts and bars prevents any disagreeable feeling of restraint on the part of those who are supposed to be in the custody of the law, and the conse quence is that they roam at large. How far this state of things is likely to improve the morals of the people and secure a wholesome respect for law, is a question which we will not now discuss. In the present state of the treasury and the centralized character of our public institutions, we cannot perhaps look for anything better in the remote districts. Time and experience alone can bring about the desired results. In the meantime, however, let us begin here, in the metropolis, with the initiation of a proper prison system, the results of which may gradually be developed

throughout the country. In the first place, we should have for our object in the conduct of prison discipline, the reformation of criminals, as well as their punishment. We have great faith in human capabilities for reform and improvement, and profess no sympathy in common with the austere creed of those who, having marked one false step, one crime even, in a man or woman, set them down from that moment as forever lost to virtue and truth. And we consider that government has a duty to perform towards that crowd of men whom we see every day passing through the streets on their way to and from the public works, quite as important as that of their safe-keeping. For the more hardened class of offenders-those who, having served one term of imprisonment, commit the second offense,-there is perhaps but little hope of reformation. But it is far otherwise with the youthful criminal, convicted of a first offense. With such, degrading punishment is a dangerous ourse. I ert in gangs, side by side with the ardened criminal, the hope of reform is effectually debarred -- it would be more than human to resist pollution-the man becomes a marked one, and when at length, his time of service expired. he is released, it is with the thorough schooling of contempt for law which such companionship in-variable produces. Self-respect gone—without

which man is unfit to live—the brand of a felon

in his soul-he goes forth to prey afresh upon

society, having received the finish to his education at the government expense. We urge then the introduction into our prison regime of a system of classification of criminals. as the first and most important movement in the direction of reform. If it is intended that punishment shall answer the purpose for which it was designed, we must make distinctions in criminals. As things are at present, the sending of men to our government prison is but taking the shortest course, nine times out of ten, to make confirmed, reckless scoundrels of them. We have believed with Bulwer, that "the worst use you can put a man to is to hang him." but it becomes a question as to whether hanging in the outset would not be a preferable course for the benefit of all concerned. And thus it will be so long as the old principles are retained in our prisons, and men are punished merely for the sake of punishment, while no rational efforts are made for their reformation. Let there be commenced. in our prisons and on our public works, a thorough classification-a separation-not only of the sexes, but of the young and the adult, and these again to be classed according to the nature

of their offenses and the terms of their sentences, time, to be arranged into "intractable." well conducted," and "reformed." Thus, the run-a-way sailor-though guilty of an offense which is often an aggravated one, an offens which justice and a regard to the interests of ommerce demands that we should punish promptly and effectively-often well-born, wellneated, but deluded, should be kept apart from the thief and the burglar. Uniformity of internal regime, coarse and scrupulously clean clothes, with a simple fare, are all perhaps to be witnessed to-day at Leleo. But there is a fatal and dreary abence of intellectual, moral and religious instruction-of that moral surveillance which is more effective than material restraints. While the basis of all true prison discipline is WORK, yet to give that and as "no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of work a reformative effect, it should be remunerating and self-supporting. All labor that ounitive only, and not reformative, is worse than useless. "They manage these things better in France." The labor among the French convicts is more varied, more amusing, more interesting and intelligent than that of any other nation. And in this connection it may be stated that statistics prove that in Prussia, where the prison discipline is rather punitive than reformatory, the proportion of crime to the inhabitants is

twelve times greater than in France. This subject of prison discipline is one that has long been agitated in Europe and America, and, founded upon truth and humanity, it must progress. There is no reason why we, in our small way, may not adapt to the treatment of Hawaiian criminals the lessons which are drawn from breign experience.

THE COASTING TRADE.—The Liholiho, the Emma ad the Alice, having been taken off to go foreign, and the Kekauluchi laid up to repair, reduces our number of island coasters to twelve. During the dull season, these may supply the demands of inter-island trade, but in the fall they would hardly some defease. B. up to the requirements of business. The World's Progress.

A recent arrival from the States brought telligence of the consummation, in England, of great work of human skill and labor. A gigant steamship of twenty-two thousand five hi tons register, with a capacity for coals and carg of eighteen thousand tons, and capable of conve ing an army of twelve thousand five hur men, has been completed, launched, and no awaits only the final outfit and equipment for royage across the ocean. In solidity and strengt of construction, the great Leviathan has probab no equal in the world-and in gracefulness proportion and elegance of form, no superior We trust that she will endure to make many safe passage from continent to continent, and the in all respects she will answer the expectations her builders. With regard to the pecuniar profits of the enterprise, indeed, we have much loubt. Those who have invested their money n it with a view to golden returns, will perhap e disappointed. But however this may be, there no question that the undertaking, so boldly conceived and so triumphantly carried out, is on f the grandest monuments of modern skill and labor; and the name of Brunel, known to the world before as that of the engineer of the Thame unnel, now assumes, as the architect of the great Leviathan, a foremost place among the names of iving engineers.

The great Leviathan is a type of the commer f the world. But a few hundred years ago the rade of nations was carried on chiefly by mean of caravans, which wended their weary wa mong the mountains of the Caucasus, and the deserts of Arabia, bearing to and fro in mutua exchange, the treasures of the east and west Maritime commerce was of less importance than inland. But the discovery of the properties of he compass in the year 1200, gave an impetus this branch of commercial intercourse; and since hen commerce has rapidly expanded under the iscoveries and improvements of a growing civili sation, until now, in the latter part of the nine teenth century, it has brought together for the exchange of staples, nations of the ends of th earth. It has sent forth its ships to every sea and its messengers to every land. The entire surface of the globe is covered with its golder eshes. It is comparatively but a few years nce a vessel of one hundred tons burthen wa leemed amply sufficient for all the purposes of ommercial intercourse. Now a great Leviathan with a carrying capacity equal to that of two undred and twenty such ships of olden times, leemed none too large for the purpose of trade.

The construction of the great Leviathan, too affords an excellent illustration of the character of the age in which we live. Progress is the reat watchword of the day-progress, not in the arren sense of filibustering ambition, but in the ober and practical sense of improvement and re form. The past century has been eminently on of great events. And now, more than at any other period, the minds of men seem to look forward to and strive after great objects. As civiliation approaches perfection men find that knowledge affords the surest path to wealth and fame; and incited by the prospect of such reward, the numan mind is up, everywhere, exploring, inrestigating and recording. In the various departents of art, science and literature, and, indeed, in every branch of attainment, there is a strong, stained, enduring effort for advancement. It is gratifying to observe how the different nations the earth are vying with each other in this general steeple chase after knowledge, and how the scoverer of an important scientific fact, or the ccomplisher of a great and unprecedented me hanical, artistic or literary work, belong to what country he may, becomes at once a character in

Among the improvements which have assisted mmerce to make its rapid advances are those in relation to the form of the ship-rendering it better adapted than formerly to battle with the rinds and waves, and better fitted for its intended urden. The iron chain has taken the place of the hemp cable, and iron has been brought more nerally into use in lieu of weaker and more unvieldy material. There are for example, the iron am and knee, the iron pillar, the iron anchor. The great Leviathan possesses, in common with ndreds of other vessels, an iron hull; and of ate, iron standing rigging has been introduced, and is said to be far superior in many respects to rope. Improved charts, nautical almanacs and superior instruments of observation contribute to the safety of cargo and the preservation of life. But above all other improvements rise the employment of steam and the electric tele graph—the one enabling the freighted vessel to peed its way through storm and calm across the eas, and the other bearing news and communicating results with lightning speed. What ontrast the magnificent steamers of Europe and America present to the imperfect craft of vet uncivilized nations of the worldthe canoes of Central Polynesia, consisting of rude plank tied together with ropes-and the Chinese junk which, though on a higher scale, is till almost as awkward as a raft and but little safer! The introduction of steam power is by far the greatest improvement yet made in comnerce. Rapid rivers and intricate channels offer out little impediment to the modern steamer. All parts of the ocean are broken by the splash of its addle wheels. Everywhere "the spirit of Robert

ulton moves upon the face of the waters." But while improvement has been so busily at work in the commercial world, its march has been as wonderful, its progress as rapid in the field of agriculture-agriculture which was the first employment of man, and in which more than any other branch of industry lie the sources of national wealth. The invention of the cotton gin by Whitney was one of the most valuable discoveries ever made. For thousands of years the soft and silky produce of the cotton plant was almost useless from the difficulty of removing the seeds with which it was filled; so great was the labor of picking it by hand that cotton cloth was nearly as valuable as silk. Whitney's invention loubled the value of lands in the Southern United States and swelled the production of American otton from a few bales to more than a thousand million pounds-providing employment for the spindles and looms of both Europe and America. The introduction of labor saving tools, too, has one much for the elevation and advancement of agricultural labor-the employment of tools and machines which, without being so complex as to easily get out of repair, or to be unintelligible to the rustic mind, make a great saving in the amount of labor, and can at the same time be afforded so cheaply as to be accessible to every inlustrious man. Among the improvements of this kind we find the winnowing and threshing machines, horse rakes, harvesters, seed planters, &c., &c., which have saved an immense amount of weariness and the patent churn which dairy maids, in particular, have to bless. In agricultural as well as in maritime improvements, the ibstitution of iron for wood has been one of the hief instruments of progress.

Chemistry within the last few years has done nuch for the advancement of agriculture, by eaching the character and deficiencies of soils, nd the proper materials to be applied to them nanures. Scientific agriculture is coming gore and more into the favor of the farmers every

unite theory and practice and afford opportunities for intelligent experiment. Agricultural societies, like the one which we have among us, are always useful, and tend directly to promote agri-

cultural prosperity and enterprise.

In the mechanical and useful arts, however, progress is perh- ps more perceptible than in any other branch of labor. Labor saving machines have been introduced everywhere, with the effect to increase manufacture and cheapen prices. Their introduction has revolutionized the industrial world. Since the discovery of gunpowder and printing we have had the spinning jenny and power loom; stereotype plates and power presses; the manufacture of iron into nails and screws at a price less than that of the raw material formerly; the planing machine of Woodworth; and the various kinds of saws, water wheels, &c. In olden times distaffs were used in spinning; and it is related that Hercules was once rapped over the head by Omphale for awkwardly holding her's. Now a nation may be clothed in cottons in less time than was formerly required to prepare the cotton for the spindle. Every year enough thread is spun in the manufactories of the world to reach two or three times from one planet to another. Indeed, if the world goes on a great many thousand years more, improving as it has during the last century, nothing less than comets will do for our manufacturers' shuttles, and the asteroids will have to be used for the bobbins to unreel the thread. The transformation which the invention of the steam engine has made in the department of mechanics is familiar to every one-and the new kinds of machinery to which it gave rise are improving each succeeding year. The simple application of rotary motion to machinery, regulating the movements of saws, paddles, presses &c., &c., has increased a hundred fold the ger eral comforts of the human race. The materials for war furnish also a field for the inventive faculties of the human mind; and we see the results in our Congreve rockets, revolving pistols, Minie rifles, and the great gun at Woolwich, England, which, with a charge of one hundred pounds of powder, is capable of throwing a shell, three feet in diameter, to the distance of a mile and a quar-

The subtle, and once unmanageable agent, electricity, is now applied to many uses-one of the most curious of which is that of electro-metallurgy, by which process the most delicate objects may be plated, or minutely copied in silver, gold or other metal-even the stamens and pistils of flowers and the eves of the common house fly are transferred with scrupulous fidelity to the metallic copy. The discovery of Daguerre has benefitted science by impressions of the sun, moon and stars; and already the rays of the sun have begun to supersede the draftsman in the preparation of blocks for the engraver.

It is thought by many that the improvement which have been introduced into machinery tend to lessen the demand for useful labor-a narrow view, which a moment's reflection will dissipate. We quote the following paragraph from a French work on political economy by Mr. Joseph Gran-

"In many cases, machines, far from supplanting human labor, have multiplied it. In fact, every abridgment of labor, by reducing the cost of produ tion, carries the manufactured article to the door great number of consumers; and experience proves consumers multiply in a greater degree than the price decreases, especially when the method of manufacture improves the commodity. The diminution of the price by a fourth has been known to double the consumption. We will only cite two examples—print-ing and cotton spinning. Although the steam press enables one man to do the work of two hundred, the nultiplication of books, the arts which are connected with them, such as the casting of type, the fabrication of paper, the professions of author, corrector binder, etc., employ a thousand times as many per sons as formerly were occupied in them; and what difference in form and price between the manuscript of early times and the books of the present. When we observe the perfection of the machinery for spin ning cotton, and the admirable rapidity with which bobbins are covered with thread, we may fancy that the greater number of persons formerly emloved in spinning, have been thrown out of work yet precisely the reverse has happened. Before the invention of machinery, only 5200 female spinners at the wheel, and 2700 weavers, altogether 7900 persons, were employed in Figland; whilst in 1787, ten years later, 150,000 spinners and 247,000 weavers,

or 397,000 persons, were reckoned." Thus goes the world. Every new discovery or invention, every important addition to human knowledge, raises man one step higher above the brutes, and one step nearer his God. Progress seems to be an order of Nature : and the nearer man approaches the goal the more rapid is his advance towards perfection. Whenever a new field is opened a galaxy of inventors swarm around to develope its treasures-as in the case of the cotton gin, the steam engine and the telegraph. The more there is known the more there seems to be to acquire. Discoveries perhaps of greater magnitude than any hitherto, remain vet to be made, and there are to this day a host of proneers engaged in seeking for them. We may look for great events in the world of science before the beginning of the year of our Lord nineteen hundred.

It seems that the practice of hulas, or native dances, is becoming more universal every day To the countenance and support of the government, through the columns of the Pol nesign and otherwise, is clearly due this retrograde movement of the nation towards heathenism. Under the plea of allowing the natives a harmless amusement, long diatribes are written by the government editor upon the benefits of physical education, and the most shameless and licentious con duct is practically licensed by the government itself. It does not indeed commit itself to public condemnation by openly fixing a price upon the privilege of carrying on a hula, but we are informed that presents in money, etc., are regularly set apart from the infamous earnings of the performers, as a sort of douceur or tribute to "the chief," and they holdly assert that they are under the protection of government, and defy police intererence. But the disease is not confined to Honolulu alone-the leprosy is spreading into the remote districts and attacks the previously industrious and moral among the people, inevitably leading to idleness and all its attendant vices Startling as it may seem, a return to idolatry is only a natural result of the hula. Perhaps the government organ, in order to be consistent, will next week advocate the revival of "the harmless tract from an intelligent and reliable correspondent at Waialua, on this island, reveals some f the sad results of " a revival of the ancient games and pastimes :" "This part of Waialua is lilo to the hala. One of

"This part of Waialua is lilo to the hala. One of the leading deacons in the Protestant Church has now a class of twelve whom he is instructing in the songs and art. He receives \$10 per scholar. Idels, as I am informed by an intelligent native, are worshipped. In one of the houses which are lilo to the hula, there are three idels [2] feet high, so says report.) Votive offerings have been made to them and the deacon above mentioned is said to have sacrificed a pig. One of our enterprising natives complains that his children have all left him and gone to the hula. He has three yoke of oxen, &c., and his family leave him to work alone. I think the above is true. It is so currently reported among the natives. I would be glad to know it is not."

It was but recently that we learned from Mau of a similar instance of idol worship, in which the parties were arrested and fixed. We shall probably be told that these are isolated cases sneer will perhaps be flung at the Obristian reli-gion, converts to which are so easily won back to heathenism-but the truth is too plain to be

fallen into the hands of the Philistines-their natural guardians have opened the flood-gates of destruction upon them, and unless a speedy check is given to the evil, their doom is but a question

We trust that this subject, which, in its bearings upon the morals of the people at large, is question,—will be taken up by the Legislature o this year, and prompt and energetic action be had upon it. With all true friends of the Hawaiian race, there can be but one opinion in

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The bark Fanny Major, Capt. Paty, will be fully due here on Sunday next. She will bring the N. York

mails of March 20th and April 5th. THE HONOLULU RIPLES .- The event of the past week has been the parade of the Honolulu Rifles on vesterday, under the command of Capt. R. Coady. The ompany turned out about thirty rifles, and as it always does, looked extremely well. Preceded by a band of music, they marched from their Armory at 91, A. M., and proceeded direct to the ground which had been selected for the encampment, an open spot of green-sward, seaward of the Stone Church. mediately on arriving on the ground, the snow-white tents were pitched, and the guard was set-the scene assuming the romantic appearance of the "tented field." Next came the target practice, which, considering the strong breeze that was blowing, evinced a decided improvement on the previous occasion. Out of ninety-nine shots fired thirty-three struck the board, and fourteen were placed in the target. Four prizes were offered and won as follows : First best shot, Surgeon Hoffmann ; prize, a Colt's

mproved pattern.
Second best shot, Private E. J. Smith; prize, a Silver Portonnale.

Third best shot, Private Waller; prize, \$25 in cash Worst shot, Private Brickneddie; prize, a beauti

Dr. S. P. Ford and A. J. Cartwright, Esq., were the judges of the firing. Capt. Coady, Lieut. Spencer and Private Lockwood, we learn, were the contributors of the \$25. Surgeon Hoffmann having presented his prize to the Company, it was again shot for, and won by Sergeant W. R. Seal, this being the second Colt's pistol he has similarly won in six months. After the target practice, a sumptuous lunch was partaken of by the Company and invited guests. fter the lunch, a dance upon the green ; then drill, luring the still intervals of which, Mr. Howland, the Photographist, secured some very good views of the encampment. At about four o'clock the tents were struck, and the Company, after parading through the principal streets of the town, returned to their armory, well satisfied with their day's recreation. We are happy to know that this volunteer organization, which is a decided honor to our town, is in a flourishingly prosperous state. Long may it wave!

THE WHARF LOTS .- On Tuesday last a modest looking poster was issued, informing the public that the sale of wharf lots on the " New Esplanade" will take place to-day, "particulars made known at sale." From the fact that two auctioneers are engaged to do the selling, it might be inferred that a heavy business is anticipated. The published plan of leasing has been abandoned, but, with its usual short-sighted lots on terms which render their sale very improbable. Six lots, on the line with James Robinson & Co.'s premises, are to be offered for a term of fifty years, at an upset price of \$5.30 per square vard, which will bring their cost price to about \$3000 aniece. At the rate at which money is held now, the ground-rent of each lot will not be far from \$1200 per annum. The Esplanade in front of the lots offered, is to be left at the preposterous width of 220 feet, for the purpose of affording room for the storage and coopering of cargoes of oil, which it is fullaciously supposed will be stored there in great quantities. This is an attempt at reviving the exploded idea of making Honolulu an entrepot instead of a depot for transhipment. This much is all that we are able to state in regard to terms, which have only been mentioned since Tuesday, but "further particulars," it is supposed, will be made known at the time of sale, which is fixed for 12 o'clock, noon. Unless far different plans are proposed than those we have heard mentioned, we anticipate no competition

ANNUAL EXAMINATION AT LAHAINALUNA .- From the Hae Hawaii of yesterday, we learn that the Annual Examination of this Seminary took place on the 4th, 5th and 6th instant. The scholars were considered to have displayed a good proficiency in the studies pursued. The study of the English language, under the tuition of the Rev. C. B. Andrews, had been pursued with good success, and some of the scholars were able to read and converse quite readily therein. The difficulty of teaching the English language to Hawaiians was not unapparent, though it was made equally evident that they are capable, with good application, of acquiring it perfectly. singing in English, with the piano accompan was very creditable. There was a large audience present at the examination, of both natives and foreigners, and addresses were made to the scholars by Messrs Timoteo, Bishop and Armstrong, of a nature calculated to incite the scholars and their parents fresh exertions in the pursuit of useful knowledge On the whole, we should judge that the Lahainaluns Seminary was in a prosperous condition.

A GOOD ROAD .- A correspondent informs us the owing to the exertion of Rev. Mr. Taylor, in North Cons. and of Mr. T. H. Paris, in South Kons. government road-supervisors for those districts, good passable carriage road has been completed from pear Kealakekua to Kailua, along the mountain side The writer says: "You pr bably remember what a had road it was formerly from Kailua to the bay along the mountain, and that it required a good horse and a man of some courage to undertake the jaunt .-Thanks to our energetic road-supervisors, we have now a good carriage road all the way. Families living ten miles apart have visited each other in carriages with comfort and safety. It makes one think the time is not far distant when we may, in this distant spot, enjoy many of the comforts of home-our

native home." THE GOVERNMENT POUND .- A case occurred before the native court the other day, which looked very much like an attempt at extortion. Several horses, belonging to a foreigner, were put into the pound at Pauon, and the owner informed that by paying ten dollars, the amount of damage which it was alleged the animals had done to certain cultivated grounds, they would be liberated. The ten dollars was pai but an inquiry was set on foot of the owners of the grounds said to be trespassed on, when it was ascer-tained beyond a doubt, that the story of damages was all a fabrication, the animals not having eater so much as a spear of grass, or in fact, gone out of the public road. A suit was instituted at the native the money. The thought occurs that possibly many other trespass and damage cases may have be factitiously gotten up.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES .- We frequently hear th remark made that Honolulu needs a governmen spector of weights and measures particu atter. An official so termed is to be found in alm every town of New England, and his usefulness readily understood and appreciated by all who have Legislature would be required,—and we doubt no could be easily obtained,—to create the office here.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR FRANCES.—In the N. Y. Tri bune of Feb. 18th, appears a statement by a Mr. Edwards, that the report of the death of Prof. Francis at Equador in a duel with Prof. Moore, was erroneous, Mr. Francis having some to his death by the accidental discharge of firearms in the hands of

A Good MONTHLY CRAFT.—That is what the silore term a vessel that is naver

Dutt Times. - This is the exclamation of every we meet in the streets now-a days, and indeed meet but few. One may walk through the princip ness thoroughfare of the town-Queen sire from one end to the other, at the hour of eleven A M., without meeting more than a dozen persons, and in those he will full to detect the slightest token of business are business. From a lively sorter business business or bustle. From a lively spring times have dropped flat upon "the summer liscontent." Without an arrival soon from quarter, all topics of conversation and goalp will be-come exhausted and Honolulu present the melan-choly spectacle of a town without a subject—to talk

WANTED .- A Book of Quotations in order to enable our "snapper-up" to compete with the Polynesian in its flowery descriptions of Plour Companies. No less than four bits of poetry and one slice from the Latin appears in a short article last week on th above subject. Not having the authorities at land. we will only quote one that we just now resemb which is descriptive of our " feeling

"And still they gazed, and still the wholes greet, How one small head contained the whole he knew,"

THE COPPER CROP.—By letters received from vi rious sources, we learn that the coffee grop of th present year on Hawaii bids fair to exceed that of several previous seasons. What with blight and other less apparent causes, the yield of last year was much smaller than usual both of coffee and oranges, and following an almost invariable rule of alternation the present year will probably be remarkable for abundance—we hear nothing of the blight.

THE LAST WHALER.-The Black Warrior, Capt Brown, having her small stores about all in. ing the patent spring lances, sails to-day for the Arctic. As she is the last in the spring departures. may she not be the least arrival in the fall.

THE POLYNESIAN, VOLUME XV .- The Polynesian came out on Saturday, with the first number of it fifteenth volume, having returned to its former pectable size, and otherwise improved typograph-

CROWDED OUT.—Several communications intende for this issue are unavoidably crowded out.

Punch at the Confessional.

[Instead of asking questions, as a cursory view of is manuscript last week had led us to believe, Mr. Punch has laboriously applied himself to the task of answering the questions propounded by others. His answers indicate that he is a close observer and a good statistician, though we are utterly at a loss to account for his having apparently imagined himself to be a missionary, and thus felt called upon to respond to the queries addressed to those persons.]

[NOTE BY THE PRINTER .- All these answers being in figures, and in such a miserable, cramped hand,

22. What kind of food is used? Fish and poi, salmon, dog and pork.

23. Computation of average number of hours per day that aborers work during the year, struck by adding the number of jours and dividing by 313, the number of working days, yearly, or laborers in Europe and America? Nine hours per day, struck by adding the number of hours and dividing by 313, thus

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Result, nine hours per day. From breakfast to supper, including one hour

Their moral health is nearly ruined by excessive. annaid labor, which prevents their attending hulas,

26. How far it is affected by the enervating effects of indo Very far, indeed-one marine league.

27. What are the best means of abolishing that indelence indifference, and introducing habits of general industry con-ously pursued? I recommend large doses of jalap, and sending

them off to the coffee plantations generally. 28. How far it would please the ustives and improve ondition, to commute the labor days required of them quivalent tax to be paid to money? Nothing would be more pleasing, especially to those

who have suspended specie payments. 29. Would the natives rather work to earn that amount i

30. What manufactures exist in the district, and what are An Indigo manufactory was lately in operation had to stop for want of leaves. One of my neighbors very unwisely having destroyed above an acre of

31. What articles of produce are raised in the district, or what may be raised, in what quantity, and at what price? The price of labor and provisions is about all that has been raised here of late. 32. What amount of foreign merchandise may be const yearly in the district?

A great deal more may be consumed than can be

33. What amount of money may be in circulation, and how Upwards of \$8000, abstracted from the Custom House, is now in circulation. Punch cannot imagine how purchases and sales are effected ; if knew, he would endeavor to sell the Wharf Lots. An Island can be sold at auction.

34. What ports, bays or landing places belong to the district, There is a nice landing place at Kapena for the

25 Number of shins arrived during the year None at Kapena. It is to be improved by priation of \$25,000 next year. 36. Number of foreigners residing within the guishing the married from the unmarried, the nathey belong, specifying their occupations, and the children of those who are married?

About 5,000, nearly all P nethod known when d, as the unmarried have the most from the unma countion, they are either coffee planters or officers of government. Those few who trade are not enumerated.

Only syphilitic diseases at present 28 Number of deaths yearly? Not more than four or five that we know of. 39. Number of births yearly ? Several thousands. . 40. Number of marriages yearly ?

Great obscurity hangs over this question

41. How far the houses of the natives are

There is talk of a shipment

The great defect of the native houses is their want of polarity; the ridge-poles refuse to point due

north. Punch suggests a practical improvement in the form of a law to magnetize the poles. 42. What minerals, if any, exist in the district? Very abundant. Coral stone, black and white

and, and bricks in the hat. 43. Number of horses, mules and donkers, di each species, with the prices and ratio of increase? Their number unknown. The literary donkeys are distinguished by long palapalas instead of long ears. Are not increasing in this part of the country.

44. Number of horned cattle, sheep and goats, with their There is a French breed of horned cattle which we sider very dangerous. The importations of shoop rom the Salt Lake are on the increase.

45. How many acres of land, capable of being cultivated a plough or otherwise?

Mr. Punch can't speak for others, but he has him self about three acres that are otherwise.

40. What would be a filt rent of such hand per a
That depends upon revival of our mass

e grass freely all over the district.

All who have money can pay for land or

Some of the natives get a great deal of money by selling grass, tobacco pipes and hair combs.

68. Maximum of the population that the district might support, if properly cultivated?

Punch cannot answer for other people, but the

district supports himself very handsomely.
thinks there is not much spare room at present. 50. How many Protestant churches, chapels and meeting houses within the district, and the extent of the accommodation they afford?

A great number-almost every house in the rict—with vast accommodations

It is estimated that about double the number of the children in the district attend school. The teach-ers are Messrs. Ingraham, Beckwith and Bishop Mai-

gret, all paid by the people 52. How many Cathelic churches, chapels within the district, and the extent of the ac

One, which is exceedingly small and inc 68. How many Catholic schools, the number of scholars, pro-rees they have made, who are the teachers and what salaries, and by whom are they paid?

The same answer as question 50. 54 What fees, if any, are charged either by Protestants or Always a fowl, a rial, or a banana, for marri Baptisms are more expensive, and at funerals only charge for the hearse.

Mr. Punch hopes others will answer this

he needs information, not being acquainted with a 56. What, If any, sources of jealousy or contestion ext

The use of the English language is the great of jealousy—the contention is about a new treat

57. Suggestives to promote mutual concord and charity

Mr. Punch suggests that both parties wear t ssocks with white belts, as a sure method of p

proposing a law to that effect next October.

58. Number of murders within the district during the year.

None since the murder of the King's English

the charity school. 50. Number of robberies in the highway These have nearly ceased since the highwr

60. Number of hurgiaries by breaking open houses?

Only one—the breaking open of the House of 1 esentatives by the Opposition ticket. The most important is that of the Commercial Ad-

pertiser stealing all the subscribers from the Poly-

The Polynesian stealing shipping news and other natter from the Commercial. 63. Prevailing vices, with their causes and suggestions for Going to church, caused by too much missionary office of the great antidote to this vice is the human ably sustained by some in a high stations.

Hope they will persevere until the entire mass of the people are elevated to the rank they held at the time of the discovery of the Islands by Captain Cook in The administration of the law of May, 1855, for suppression of prostitution, has been so defective as whave falled in suppressing that gree intend having a new one by and by.

65. Are life and property generally secure We don't always feel par Setly safe on account of 66. Instances of great long vity No instance so remarkable as that of the late Min

67. Ancient traditions, respecting the creation of the world, of man, the deluge, the country whence the Hawalian proceeded, —different races of men arriving at the islands, earliest civilized foreign visitors to the islands, architectural, nautical or other proofs of their existence, committing the same to writing, where important, for the ancient become of the islands? Thes are very interesting and instructive. The

ancient tradition is, that the world was created, that man was born of the gods, that the deluge was made of salt water, and that the Hawaiian race proceeded out of no country whatever. The different races of men arriving at the Islands, are Englishmen, Dutch men, Spaniards, Americans, Kanakas and French Earliest civilized foreign visitors arrived in 1844. The architectural proofs of their existence may be found in the vicinity of our late manufactory. the nautical in the present Hawaiian navy.

Letter from Koun, Hawall.

Probably no country district of the islands has made more substantial progress within the last half lozen years than Kons, Hawaii, referring particularly to a section extending five miles north from Kealake-kua Bay. We speak of that kind of progress which is indicated, not by an abundance of stores, of which no part of the islands seems destitute, or by one of two large plantations owned by companies or ab senters, but by num rous small proprietors obtaining their living from the soil and establishing homes in the country. We have for some n uccession of such houses with their pleasant very dahs overlooking the road and the ocean. They as ccessible by carriage road from several good har bors. The roads have been much improved by t aithful services of the Road Supervisor under the new law, and if such improvement car

effected from year to year it will leave nothing was

ing in this important respect. Good stone wall of

be laid up at a cost of twenty-five cents a fathory

every month sees more land enclosed. Our

famous, so much so, that many a sach of the damp half flavored coffee of Hilo is lake detriment of our reputs the foreigners, and along the road to A beyond, and through a section south of lay, in all a range of more than twenty miles, find these coffee patches. The aggregate is arge-yet it is inconsiderable when compared with amount of young coffee which will come into bearing in the course of the next three years. It is found to pay, and everywhere it is being increased. When a patch of taro is planted young trees are set between. They are cultivated for one or two years

with the two, and the third year they begin to bear, and pay their own expenses. Here is a steady crop, with a sure market and can be raised on the sma or the largest scale. There are a good many orange trees now bearing, and the quality of the fruit the best the islands produce. The number of young trees in all stages one growth is immense. Some things do surprisingly well on the arid and unpromising beach, as grapes, bananas, melons, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, &c. Beginning at about a mile from the shore, we pas through a succession of various lands and clim

specially adapted to different culture, the kula, the breadfruit, the upper road country, the woods, and Only recently have enterprising cultivators begun to try the full capabilities of the soil. Besides the more common native fruits, we have peaches, grapes and mangoes, and have promise of plums, as well as the vi, apricots and apples. Along the edge of the woods we grow excellent Irish potatoes, and at various ranges almost every other vegetable which has been tried. Finer tobacco than some raised by Mr. Burgees, I have never seen. Sugar cane is very stout. The obstacle to a plantation of the want of water could be met by building reservoirs, which of any size would be filled, the reputation of the countries of dryness to the contrary notwithstanding, for the rains are copious.

in cereal culture. No one has tried a crop. As I maid before we are most of us novi homonic. As to the climate, it is equal to any. Consumptives gain strength. No trade winds out up out lungs or threat the blossems from the trees.

The greatest development of this gion has been in

A GENEROUS LOAF.—The cake served at the royal dding in England, was between 6 and 7 feet high, divided into three compartments, richly orna-STATUE OF JOHN ADAMS LOST. -At the meeting of

the proprietors of Mount Auburn Cemetery, it was an ounced that the statue of John Adams, intended to the chapel, was on board the ship Oxford, abandoned at sea, and was undoubtedly lost. The New-York Examiner sums up the result of erivals ascertained from its correspondents and danges for the last five weeks, as over twenty

thousand conversions, which is exclusive of the large numbers not specified, and other large numbers ot publicly mentioned at all. How THEY PUNISH DRUNKENNESS IN FRANCE .-"The mayor of Douai has just published an order that persons who get shamefully drunk in publichouses, and the proprietors of such establishments who allow them to become so, shall be fined and imgrisoned. It appears that of late years drunkerness become remarkably prevalent in the north of

ACCEPTED .- The London Times says the recent challenge to Englishmen, from Georgia sportsmen, to un a match of four miles and repeat, for \$100,000 and a sile, over the Ten Broeck course, at Savannah, will accepted. The Times calls on Lord Zetland to bethe champion of the British turf, and send out s noble horse Skirmisher, to do battle against the

CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK .- Lord Brougham's who is yet a minor, and consequently dependent this father for support, has been noted somewhat the for his attention to a young actress in the ach theatre. His father recently wrote the foling laconic epistle: "If you do not quit her, I'll you do not double it, I'll marry her." The son the property of the son the son the property of the son the so mjoy a seat in Parliament when he becomes of

re mania for religious seclusion has augmented great a degree in France during the last two that not less than 64 young ladies are nowing the last period of their probation as novitiof the ladies of the Sacre Cœur, at Conflaus. novices belong mostly to wealthy and aristocra-milies of France and Great Britain. AINFUL RETRIBUTION, IF TRUE.—The Newport

tator says there is a young man in a town of ont, who cannot speak to his father. Previous birth some difference arose between his mother er husband, and for a considerable time she el to speak to him. The difficulty was subse-y healed—the child was born and in due time to talk—but when sitting with his father, was ably silent. It continued so till it was five 's old, when the father, having exhausted his zers of persuasion, threatened it with punishment its stubbornness. When the punishment was inficted, it elicited nothing but sighs and groans, which told but too plainly that the little sufferer was vainly endeavoring to speak. All who were present united in this opinion that it was impossible for the child to speak to his father-and time proved their pinion to be correct. At a maturer age its efforts to inverse with its parent could only produce most SINGULAR AFFAIR .- The Trieste Gazette relates

the following singular story:—
One of the noblest families of Verona has just learned that it has been the victim of an audacious faud. The heir to the property having any years ago been put to nurse, fell and broke his arm after the mother arrived to visit her infant. The turse afraid of revealing the truth, presented her can child instead of the little sufferer. The fraud sacreeled, and the nurse allowed it to continue. The young persont, accordingly, received the education o'n noble, and the nobleman was brought up to follow the plow. It was but a few days ago that the nurse, on her death-bed, confessed her crime. The pasant, her son, is now married to a noble lady, a er can be fairly conciliated.

Who is Arraid of a Lion?—Dr. Livingston says, when the breeding impulse is upon these animals, and a man happens to pass to windward of them, both lion and lioness will rush at him; but under ordinary circumstances the lion is a cowardly animal, and never attacks a man except stealthily unless wounded. A very carious peculiarity about him is, that at the very last he will not make an attack where he sees anything to produce the suspicion of a trap. A horse belonging to Captain Codrington ran away, but was stopped by the bridle catching a stump. He remained a prisoner during two days, and when he was found, the whole space around was marked by the fo tprints of lions, which had evidently been afraid to attack the haltered horse from the fear that the whole thing was a snare. It is a common belief (says Dr. L.) that the lion when he has once tasted human flesh, prefers it to any other; but the real state of the case is that a man eater is always an old lion, who has grown too infirm to catch game; he resorts to villages for the sake of the goats, and if a person happens to go out they fall a prey too. This being his only source of subsistance, he of course continues until the villagers dispatch him—a work of little difficulty.

The Living Many years are the religious resolute.

The Jenes.—Many years ago the religious zealots of Kentucky were accustomed to be seized at meetings for social worship, with what was called the jerks. The person affected would have a twitching of the limbs, which seemed to be uncontrollable, and it would often spread to nearly the whole congregation. The Illinois Baptist of Jan. 14, says that this strange infatuation is again revived. It made its appearance at a protracted meeting among the Methodists at Indian Grove. The scenes are described as very exciting. From fifty to a hundred were jerking at the same time. Their hands, shoulders, feet and heads would be violently thrown into the most grotesque and apparently painful shapes. The women's bounets would fly off, their hair become disheveled, and in some instances snap like a whip. In some instance it attacked unbelievers in it, and moonvers men who tried to resist it by folding their us and wrapping them tightly around their bodies. It in spite of themselves, their shoulders, first one and then the other, would be jerked back till they and then the other, would be jerked back till they set all control of themselves.

- New Adbertisem nis.

FRESH PROVISIONS SAM. SAVIDGE'S, MEET, NEAR THE BETHEL CHURCH.

Fresh Butter,
Saltest Butter,
Familian Dairy Cheese,
Calif cria Cream Cheese,
Brown Sugar,
Sardines, large
Sardines, large
Sardines, large Chutney,
Fine Oolong Tea,
Fine Souching,
Fine Green Tea,
Chocolate,
Fresh Rousted Coffee,

Fresh Brend. Rounted Coffee, packed in time, for Ship's Use. 98-4 THE UNDERSIGNED intends leaving this kingdom soon, an I will be giad to receive all bills against him; also he requests that those who are indebted to him either personally, or as the Agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, will set lie their debts immediately at his office, because in default of payment such bills will be sued for.

(Signed) ROBERT CLOUSTON.

Honolulu, May, 1858.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. TWO NEAT COTTAGES on Merchant street, convenient for small families, and handy to the business part of the town. Rent low.

Lyply to (98-tr) HENRY SMITH, Blacksmith.

FOR SALE AT THE BOOK STORE—A splendid copy
SMAKSPEARE, in 4 volumes, gilt.

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96-11 PEARL CASSIMERE AND CLARET HATS. CASSIM RE HATS, PEAS LAND CLAR-ET. Also Bidding Hats. Just received and for sale to the Trade, by 98-cf | C. A. & H. F. POOR.

WANTED. A COPY OF HE "PACIFIC COMMER-cial Advertiser of February 11, 1886, for which a liberal price will be public to before. Also, black Cassing bats. Just received and for order. [16-42] C. E. E. F. FOOR. OUR BOSLON LARRING MILT -Lo mp pa

PRESIDENTIAL ETIQUETTE.—The Washington corndent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes as

"The President's invitations are sent out on an ingraved card, five inches by seven in size; which card states that the President will be happy to have the honor of Mr. So-and-so's company at dinner, upon such a day, at 4 o'clock, P. M. An early answer is requested.

"President Pierce always wrote his own invita-

tions in order, I apprehend, that the invited might retain an autographic evidence of his regard. President Buchanan's dinners are pronounced superb in matter and style. It is Mr. Buchanan's habit to invite those with whom he wishes a quiet, confidential conversation upon matters of private business or friendly interest to breakfast with him. Such an invitation is considered an especial mark of favor. The President is often met early in the morning, or about dusk, taking his solitary walk along the broad pavement in front of the White House. He looks hale, vigorous and solid. It is his constant habit to rise at 6 o'clock in the winter, and do two hours work before breakfast. After New Year's the levees will

"An elegant conservatory has been added to the Executive mansion since Miss Lane—the President's niece—became its mistress. It is said she does the ors of the house to lady visitors with great dignity

honors of the house to lady visitors with great dignity and grace. During the past summer the White House was renovated and repaired, and it is now a very comfortable place of residence.

"Most of the Cabinet officers are keeping house—Secretary Cass has an elegant establishment, over which his daughter, an accomplished lady, about thirty years of age, presides. Secretary Cobb is also in possession of the house formerly occupied by Gov. Aikin, and will, during the winter, give a series of evening receptions, which will include dancing and supper."

New Adbertisements.

NEW COOPERAGE.

LEWIS & NORTON COOPERS, FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would inform their friends Shipmasters, and the public generally, that they will be happy, at all times, to greet them at their New Shop on Fort Street, two doors below the Drug Store of Dr. Judd, and directly opposite the Store of Mr. B. W. Field. All orders with which they may be favored, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO GUAGING. AL JAMES L. LEWIS. GEORGE W. NORTON. 98-tf

Mr. ESOPP ALI, Turk. BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC IN
general that he has fitted up a DINING SALOON UP
STAIRS, to accommodate his Boarders, at the MERCHANTS'
EXCHANGE, and will endeavor to please his boarders to the
best of his abilities. To Dinner, Breakfast and Supper, \$1.
SHEIK ESOPP ALI, Turkey,
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East Indian Restaurant.

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"MELITA," FROM BOSTON! CASES MEN'S ENAMELED CONGRESS Gaiters; Cases men's calf glove top Gaiters; do men's calf glove top half-welt Gaiters; men's enameled Brogans; men's goat Brogans; es "Excelsior" Denims; Bales "Excelsior" Der

do do do, extra; do Shetucket Stripes; do Illinois mills do, extra heavy; Cases Uxbridge 4 4 bleached Sheeting; do, extra; hickory Shirts, heavy; Black alpaces frocks; White Marseilles Coats; Extra heavy reefing Jackets, wool lined.

For sale by C. A. & H. F. POOR.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Samue: Savidge and Heary May as Grocers and Provision Merchants, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims ag firm are requested to present them for payment. Honolulu, April 29, 1858.

During my absence from Honolulu, Mr. Savidge is authorized by Power of Attorney) to transact any business on my behalf April 29, 1858. 96-tf HENRY MAY. Grocer, Coffee Rogster, and Provision Merchant, King street, near the Bethel, Honolulu. 96-tf

A PLEASANT AND COMMODIOUS COTTAGE HOUSE, a short distance up the Valley, furnished or unfurnished, and with water from the Government pipes. Also, if required, the services of a good Cook, gratis—all on very reasonable terms. Apply to ANDREW POTTER, Esq., at the Office of this paper.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE DWELLING-HOUSE AND PRE-misses occupied by the subscriber, on the corner of Merchant and Alaken streets. Title, fee simple. ossession given immediately.

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NOW LANDING EX "YANKEE," ND FOR SALE, WHOLESALE AND retail, by the undersigned:
Pieces superior black Alpaceas;
Paramattas, black broadcioth;
Black and colored silk umbrellas;

Super calfskin shoes, ties, etc.;

Cotton and half wool pantaloon stuff, choice patterns;

An assortment of house-paper, wide and narrow bordering;

Cologne water, Florida water;

Cases and kegs very superior pale brandy;

5-tf Etc., etc., etc. vox HOLT & HEUCK.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES
notice that WILLIAM L. SMITH is this day appointed,
by Power of Attorney, to act for me in the business of Louzada,
Spencer & Co., at Lihue, Waimea, Hawaii.
Honolulu, May 1, 1858. [97-2m] F. SPENCER.

FURNITURE POLISH! SUPERIOR ARTICLE FOR RENOVATING OLD FURNITURE.

IF APPLIED ACCORDING TO DIREC-tions, the above article is guaranteed to give perfect satis-faction. Price \$1 per bottle.
For sale at the Drug Store of H. L. BCLALONS, Fort st. 95-tf SHORTLY EXPECTED,

AND FOR SALE BY J. C. SPALDING-To arrive per "Melita," from Boston, U. S.: 10 qr casks, Pure J. & F. Martell's Brandy; 50 cases Champagne Cider; 100 kegs 10 gallons each, whisky. NEW GROCERIES!

EX YANKEE. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
Superior Cotfish:
Hamblin & Baker's Oysters;
New Ca ifornia Cheese;
Fresh Jenny Lind cakes, in tins.
At wholesale, by C. A. & H. F. POOR. JUST RECEIVED!

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JUST RECEIVED PER VANKEE- A small lot of clear Port Oriend Const. 14, and 3 inchest admirably adapted for fluishing joiners' worm lost building, and the like. For sale by [95-41] C. & H. F. POOR. MANILA CIGARS. JUST RECEIVED PER BARK VANKEE, a few thousand superior Manila cigars, No. 22 Havana hape. [95-41] C. A. & H. F. POOR.

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SAFES! SAFES!

SUPERIOR FIRE AND THIEF PROOF safes, made by Messrs. Denio & Roberts, Boston. For safe A. P. EVERETT. OLD JAMAICA RUM!

A ND CHAMPAGNE :- Assorted brands for sale at Store of [94-11] B. W. FIELD. NEW SUFFOLK MILLS FLOUR, IN QUARTER-BBL TINS-For sale by B. W. FIELD.

SALMON! SALMON! JUST RECEIVED FROM SAN FRAN-cisco, and for sale by [94-tf] B. W. FIELD. NO. 2 CHEROOTS

FOR SALE BY J. M. SMITH & CO. EIGHT DOLLARS A CORD! THE UNDERSIGNED ARE CONSTANT-ly in receipt of good KOA FIREWOOD. For sale at the above price. [97-47] C. A. & H. F. POOR.

CHINESE RICE. No. 1 CHINESE RICE, 50 LB. SACKS, for sale by [97-tf] A. P. EVERETT.

OILS, &c. POLAE OIL, WHALE OIL, CALIFOR-nia Osta, Corn. Bran, Shorts, Sperm Candles, and French Adamantine Candles. For sale by 96-07 A. P. EVERBIT. FINE WHITE SHIRIS.

Advertisements.

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White and grey meri Check linen shirts, Guayaquil hats, White blankets,
Silk velvet, Colored India satin,
Navy caps, with oil silk covers, White linen handkerchiefs.

Lemon syrup,
Assorted pickles, half gals,
Tomato catsup,
No. 1 soap, blacking, cloves,
Fine cut tobacco, in tin foil. Superior Black Tea, er crackers, Soda, syster and s

Naval Stores Chain cables, Manila whale line, Russia cordage, assorted sizes, Manila cordage, assorted sizes, Cut nails, lanterns, Paint oil, turpentine, Sundries.

Solar side lamps Leather trunks, Crowbars, Pocket knives, Rasps, Cork Screws, Curry combs, Drab office chairs, Coach wrenches, Walnut cane seatchairs Nos 1 and 2 solar lamp chimneys Sheath knives, Sheaths and belts, Red, white and blue l

Sperm and Polar Oil. &c. &c.
1 Brown's Whaling Gun and Irons. India Rubber Hose, hf inch and 1 inch, Brass Hose Pipes, Lend Pipe. ken ken ke

POPULAR BOOKS!

BY JAMES J. JARVES, ESQ. THE UNDERSIGNED has received by the ship Eli-za & Ella, from Boston, the following late publications, by Mr. Jagres, formerly of Honolulu:

KIANA, A TALE OF HAWAII. This work is founded on one of the ancient traditions of the Hawaiians, and illustrates their ancient customs and habits. It is delicated by the Author to His Majesty Kamehameha IV. CONFESSIONS OF AN INQUIRER; or, WHY AND WHAT AM I?-By J. J. Jarves.

"This is a resume of life experiences in the spheres of the affections, art and religion. Whatever judgment may be formed of the author's philosophy of life, no one will question the frankness of his confessions. The descriptive portion of society and manners in Polynesia, with particular reference to the great question of the capacity of the Indian and Negro races for Civilization and Christianity, is of particular interest."—Exchange. ART HINTS, ON ARCHITECTURE, SCULPTURE AND PAINTING-By J. J. Jarves.

"America has at last produced a writer who may help to edu-cate her in art, guide her infant steps, and to point out the pit-falls that surround the pilgrim of art."—London Atheneum. PARISIAN SIGHTS AND FRENCH PRINCI-PLES-By J. J. Jarves.-lst and 2d series. "Without question, one of the raciest books ever written on Parisian life and manners."—Boston Post. ITALIAN SIGHTS AND PAPAL PRINCI-

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H. M. WHITNEY. For sale by SAILS! SAILS! FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. the following SAILS, suitable for a vessel of 250 to 300

1 new T. M. Studding Sail; l main Royal: i Spanker, 1 Jib, l Fore Topmast Staysall, Nearly new. 1 Top Gallantsail, 1 set iron strapped Cutting-in Blocks, with chain pendant mplete. [93-if] B. F. SNOW.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING ABOUT TO leave the kingdom, offers for sale the premises now occupied by himself, known as the "Commercial Hotel." including the Stables adjoining. Also, all the fixtures of the Hotel, embracing everything requisite for the successful conducting of the hotel business, consisting of one superior Billiard Table, in first rate order, bar fixtures, etc.

The Lease of the Lot on the corner of Nuuanu and Beretania streets, known as the "Circus Lot," and the Lease of the "Nuuanu Baths."

One Soda Machine, with bottling apparatus complete.

Honolulu, April 22, 1858. 95-tf

H. MACFARLANE.

EX "YANKEE,"—Silk handkerchiefs,
Cottonade pants, White shirts,
Fancy shirts, Blue flannel shirts,
"Jewett City" denims, Gaiter shoes,
Children's shoes, &c., &c., &c.,
Eor sale by

NEW GOODS. WOMEN'S GAITERS, BUSKINS, SHOES;
Corded Linen Pants;
Fancy do do;
Grey overshirts.

Just received per Yankee, and for sale by 95-4f C. A. & H. F. POOR.

ALL PERSONS HAVING DEMANDS against me, will please present them for settlement immediately; and those indebted are requested to call and settle, or their accounts will be left with an attorney for collection.

To The substriber hereby gives notice that he will pay no debts contracted without his written order.

H. MACFARLANE.

Honolulu, April 20, 1858, 95-tf

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Attorney in Fact and Age t for L. H ANTHON, Esq., during his absence from the Hawaiian Islands, begs to intimate to all persons having claims against him, that he will be prepared to settle and liquidate the same until the first of June next, after which all the books will be forwarded to Europe. The uncersigned also requests all parties indebted to Mr. L. H. Anthon, to pay these amounts to him.

Honolulu, April 11, 1858. 94-47 THEOD. C. HEUCK.

"E CLAMPSUS V."! Mystic Emblem of the Ancient and Honorable Order of "E C. V." has been received per bark Yankee, and the undersigned has been duly appointed G. D. E C. V., for the purpose of forming a branch of the G. M. C. in Honolulu. Resident and transient brothers will please report themselves on or before the 24 W. of the 4th D. E C. V., so as to be invested with the E. of our A. and H. Order, E. J. SMITH, King street, 95-tf M. W. D. G. E C. V., of Honolulu, H. I.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS who may have any claim on the Estate of the late Ahiu, Chianman, late resident of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, deceased, intestite, are hereby notified to present their claim to the undersigned, for sett ement, on or before the 9th of June, 1858, or be barred forever; and all persons who are indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to liquidate the same on or before the abovementioned date.

LOUIS J. PAVIE,

LOUIS J. PAVIE,
Administrator of the Estate of Abiu.
77-6m*

PROPOSALS WANTED.

PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned for furnishing the Fort Street Church with blinds throughout, according to plans and specifications of the Trustees, to be seen at the Custom House after the 27th instant—the right of rejecting any and all proposals being reserved by the Trustees.

91-tf

I. BARTLETT, Treasurer.

USE OF INSTRUMENTS, LUNAR OBServations, and every branch necessary for an accomOF WELL MADE BOOTS AND SHOES

CALIFORNIA BRANDY OF 185 plished Navigator, taught in the most thorough and practic manner, by DANIEL SMITH, 83-tf Residence, Smith street. JUST RECEIVED! Raisins. For sale by [93-17] T. MOSSMAN & SON.

HAWAIIAN BEEF. THE SUBSCRIBER will have constantly on hand best Hawaiian Beef, packed in Turks Island salt, and warranted, under the supervision of James Makee, Esq., for sale by 34-tf CHAS BREWER 2D. WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES.

FOR SALE, PER "ELIZA & ELLA." 280,-000 A1 Armostook Shingles, warranted to cover over 100 square feet to the 1000. |86-4f| C. H. LEWERS. FLOORING. YELLOW PINE 1 1-4, AND SPRUCE 7-8
Tongued and grooved Flooring, per "Eliza & Eliz."
86-tf C. H. LEWERS.

LINEN SHEETING, , 8-4-WIDE, for sale chesp, by G. CLARK, Hotel street. NOTICE.

will be represented by Mr. JOHN P. POPE, under Power Attorney. [91-67] D. C. WATERMAN. B. W. FIELD

OFFERS FOR SALE, AT HIS STORE, ON FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS.

A VERY EXTENSIVE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

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CONSISTING OF A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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CHINA GOODS,

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The Undersigned OFFERS FOR SALE. AT THE LOWEST market rates a large assortment of Goods, recently receiv-By E. O. Hall. market rates a large assortment of Goods, recently received from Sau Francisco and Liverpool. Among ther

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White cottons, shirtings,

White cotton drill, madapolams,

Fancy drill, printed cords, two-blue prints,

Furniture priots, brown drilling, regatta shirts,

Fancy shirts, white shirts, linen fittings, hickory shirts,

White, colored and fancy striped cotton undershirts, lastings,

Merino undershirts, children's socks, white and red flannel,

White blankets, large assm't of linen drills, French merino,

Duck and trowserings, superfine broadcloth, medium do do,

Embroidered alpacas, embroidered Orleans silk, poncho cloth,

Embr'd cloth ponchos, monkey jackets, Russell cord coats,

Tweed and other trowsers, women's shoes, assorted,

Men's shoes, indies' shoes, crape shawls,

Linen camb, hdkfs, silk neckties,

Felt hats (assrtd), cord,

Duck trowsers,

Ladies' riding hats, blue flannel jackets, linen drill pants, &c.

GROCERIES. English ple fruits, pickles, sauces, black pepper, white pepper, Ginger, cinnamon, mace, cloves, oatmeal, table salt, sardines, Capers, dried herbs, London malt vinegar, English brown soap, &c., &c.

HARDWARE. Sheet lead, assorted English files,
Assorted hollow ware, sheathing nails,
Garden chairs, bronze hat stands, cook's ladles,
Handsaws, saw sets, assorted corkscrews,
Table knives, forks, carvers, and steels,
Chest locks, barrel bolts, try pans, anvils. Iron wheelbarrows, tin plates, Hoop iron, assorted iron, screw wool press, Garden rollers, iron field gates, hand gates,

Burnished bits, sail needles, i'ump tacks, electro-plated ware, forks, spoot Anchors and Chains. LIQUORS Bottled ale (a first rate article), brandy, gin, draught ale, claret, Old Tom, hock, crabapple eider, sherry wine, champagne, etc. SHIP CHANDLERY AND SUNDRIES.

Fire bricks, blue and white; saddles, bridles, belts, dairy salt; Liverpool pickling salt, St. Ubes packing salt, pipes; Black, yellow and green paint, hemp rope, Manila rope; Hemp canvas, osnaburg, strong wide bagging, wool bags; Blacksmith's coal, carriage and other varnishes. EARTHENWARE Yellow nappies, table sets, chamber sets, tea sets, bowls, asstd;
Dinner plates, somp plates, 6 inch plates, flat dishes, mugs;
Men's Oxford ties;
Men's Oxford ties;
Men's Oxford ties;
Men's goat brogans,
Men's carriero

ABBOTT'S ALE! "EX RECOVERY."

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY ABBOTT'S LONDON BOTTLED ALE!

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FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! BY THE "ELIZA & ELLA."

RECEIVED AN INVOICE OF FIRST quality FIREWORKS from the celebrated manufacturers, Hover & Co., of Boston. Batteries of Mines, Batteries of Candles, Small Batteries, Large Batteries,

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The Ships' work executed at the shortest notice, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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A BELL BUOV HAS BEEN PLACED IN 15 fathoms water, from which the Spar Buoy at the entrance of the channel bears N.W. by N.

H. J. H. HOLDSWORTH, Honolulu, March 19, 1858.

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TO TRAVELERS.

PARTIES DESIROUS OF VISITING THE Island of HAWAII, in order to see the Volcances, or recruit in the salubrious parts of the high lands, are respectfully informed that the undersigned can furnish good accommodations in every respect. Horses and pack-bullocks kept on hire.

D. R. VIDA & CO.,

Beach, Kawaihae, Island of Hawaii. GENUINE LUBIN'S EXTRACTS—For sale by E. HOFFMANN. JUST RECEIVED FROM EUROPE!

GENUINE FARINA COLOGNE WATER—
E. HOFFMANN. JUST RECEIVED FROM EUROPE!

I. O O. F. POLYNESIA ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1—Under the jurisdiction of the R. W. G. Lodge of the United States.—The regular meetings of this Eacampment are held on the 1st and 3d Friday evenings of each month. Resident and visiting members are respectfully invited to attend. Per order: Honolulu, March 16, 1858. 30-tf C. P.

PER "FANNY MAJOR." Cases PATENT LEATHER GLOVE TOP
Congress Gaiters;
Cases patent leather drab top Congress gaiters;
Cases Oxford ties;
Cases women's enameled boots;
Cases women's fancy buskins;
Cases children's foxed fancy boots.
89-tf Just repelved and for sale by C. A. & H. F. POOR

SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE, &c. SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE, "BRUCH.

Foucher & Co.;" pale sherry, hock, clarets of different brands, French liqueurs, (assorted.) Swiss absynthe, Hamburgh bitters, fruit syrups, (assorted.) cherry cordials, raspberry vinegar, gin, real Hollands, dark and pale brandy, schnapps, pale ale. For sale by [86-tf] KRULL & MOLL.

JUST RECEIVED, CALIFORNIA CHEESE—
Half boxes Raisins,
Jujube Paste. For sale by
60-tf T. MOSEMAN & SON.

STORAGE.

A FEW TONS OF LIGHT MERCHANDISE will be taken on storage at reasonable rates in a good, dry cellur—removed from the danger of fire by 32-tf.

C. A & H. F. POOR. AN ASSORTMENT

of for Children, for sale at Von HOLT & HEUCK'S. CALIFORNIA CHEESE. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY T. MOSSMAN & SON. \$4000 TO BE LENT on mortgage of real suit borrowers. Apply to

Honolulu, Dec. 23, 1857. WHITE LEAD, 25 IS KEGS,
For sale by
CHAN BREWER 2D. OAK BOATS, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 ft.,

For sale by
CHAS. BREWER, 2D.

ROLLS WIRE FENCING,
For sale by
CHAS. BREWER, 2D. OAK, ASH AND HICKORY PLANK, FOR DRY 60008 and CLOTHING, in great variety, for sale Honolulu, July 1, 1858-tf ROBERT C. JANION FIRE-PROOF PAINT-For sale by W. A. ALDRICH. LEAD PIPE-Assorted sizes for sale by W. A. ALDRICH. HANA SYRUP.

CHRST QUALITY—For sale by J. P. COLEURN.

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED!

Casts zinc;

Casks zinc;

Western, lever and cottage locks;
Wrapping paper, two sizes;
Nests trunks;

Misses' Parodis;

do Jenny Lind bootees;
do kid bootees;
rlippers;
Ladies' Congress gaiters;
Links;

Ladies' Congress gaiters; Assorted pearl buttons; Crochet needles; Grain cradles and sickles; do opera do; Child's Bolivars, lace boots, cloth button boots, kle ties, tipped lastir boots, assorted roan, et races and bits; just and scrub brus Men's opera slippers; s Men's enameled do; Planters' hoes, garden do; s Files and rasps, assorted; Brass cocks, assorted; Curtain bands and cornice;
Hair brushes and feather dusters?
Nurse lampa, felt hats;
Nests tin pails, do with strainers!
Assorted darners and needles;
Cod lines, bed cords;
Hose, ‡, 1 and 1‡ inch;
Plastering and brick trowels;
Mitre and match planes;
Wooden tr ys, mortars and rolling mins; lair and brass sieves; Rivetting do do; louglass' pumps, Nos 2, 3, 4, 5 Butcher's and table steels; and 6;

Douglass' force pumps, Nos 3 Black bowed scissors;
and 5;

Copper and brass wire;

Bed castors, brass wheel;

Sheet brass, Russia sheet iron; Rakes, neep bandles; Pitch forks, bush scythes; Single and double bedsteads

Trace, dog and log chains; Coopers' cold chisels, driv and hammers; Cross-cut and pit saws; single and double bedsteads s Cane seat chairs, rocking Carpet tacks, leathered; Yardsticks, tape measures; Raw hides, whips: Silk umbrellas; Fine bleached cottons; Gauze flannel, green baize; Iron pots, with covers; Stew and saucepans; Toy spades and rakes; h Wool and horse cards; Super linen bosom shirts; do do do do, Fr Covered butter jars;
style; Whitewash brushes;
Marking brushes, sash tools;
Aromatic tobacco;
White lead, oil and turpentin Assorted bed fringe, new Black silk gloves; Fancy and clastic belts; Linen and twilled tape; Linen braid, silk braids;

Lampblack, putty and red lead; Venetian red, in oil and dry; Whiting; Fine white linen thread; Hay cutters; White and blue cotton thread, Eagle plows, W & C, No 2; Ox yokes, light and heavy; Cider vinegar; Marking canvass, oiled silk; Chinese mosquito netting, white Counter scales;
Men's calf brogans;
Men's Oxford ties;
Men's goat brogans;
Wood box matches. Men's goat brogans; Assorted augur bits, compasses and dividers;

Ship carpenters' slicks, grindstones; Socket chisels, sets socket firmers. THE ENTIRE CARGO OF LUMBER RE-65 M 1-Inch Northwest Boards; 5 M 1-Inch Redwood do;

37 M Scantling, assorted sizes.

ff For sale by GEO. G. HOWE. NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APpointed Guardians of the person and property of WILLIAM
C. LUNALILO, son of Charles Kanaina, of Honolulu, hereby
give notice to all persons indebted o him to make immediate
payment; and all persons having claims against the same, are

THE UNDERSIGNED, GUARDIANS OF
the person and property of WILLIAM C. LUNALILO,
son of C. Kanaina, of Honolulu, hereby forbid any person trusting the said W. C. Lunalilo, as from this date we shall pay no
debts contracted by him.

R. ARMSTRONG, C. KANAINA.

WHALING GUNS. C. C. BRAND'S WHALING GUNS, Nos. 1
and 2.
C. C. Brand's Bomb Lances, No. 1;
Do do do do No. 2.
Greener's Whating Guns;
Do Lances and Harpoons.
84-tf For sale by A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

ANCHORS AND CHAINS. NEW ENGLISH ANCHORS, FROM 1000 to 2200 pounds; New English Stud and Shackle Chain Cables, 1 1-16 to 14 inch 84-tf For sale by A. J. CARTWRIGHT. HAWAHAN BEEF.

500 BBLS. WAIMEA PICKLED BEEF, in Liverpool and Turks' Island salt, and warranted to keep two years in any climate. For sale by A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

Honolulu, January 22, 1858. 83-tf Administrator.

THE CARGO OF THE CHILIAN BARK
"Alexandro Garrigos," consisting of
350 toms Steam Coals,
1 ton Saltpetre.
Apply to
L. H. ANTHON, JENNY LIND CAKES AND WATER

CRACKERS. California Cheese, etc, etc. etc.
S9-tf Just received and for sale by C. A. & H. F. POOR.

MILK! MILK!

COMPETITION AND REDUCTION IN PRICES
being the order of the day, I would say to all persons reordering Milk from "Punni Dairy," that they will be served at
all times with Pure Milk at the very lowest prices.

87-tf JOHN HARRIS, Agent. RED WOOD.

A SUPERIOR LOT OF BOARDS and CLAP-87-tf C. H. LEWERS. THE HAWAHAN FLOUR COMPANY offer for sale, flour from this year's crop, now coming in. J. F. B. MARSHAIL, Agent H. F. Co.,
Over B. W. Field's.
July 15, 1857.

TWO NEW YORK DRAYS, complete,
2 Sets Harness for do.
For sale by
CHAS. BREWER, 2D. WHIST CARDS. FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
Cards for sale by
Von HOLT & HEUCK.

VERY SUPERIOR ARTICLE IN CASES

of 1 dozen each, for sale by

Vox HOLT & HEUCK.

SHADES, CHIMNEYS AND WICKS—For B. W. FIELD.

WERSTER'S SPELLING POOUS CHERRY BRANDY.

PETER T. HEERING'S CHERRY COR-dial, from Copenhagen, for sale by 86-tf Von HOLT & HEUCK. FOR SALE. A FEW DOZEN FINE LINEN BOSOM
Custom made SHIRTS, at
Von HOLT & HEUCK'S. GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRUGS—
For sale by

J. M. SMITH & CO.,

TO-If Corner of Fort and Hotel streets.

WHITEWOOD BOARDS,
For sale by
CHAS. BREWER, 20. E au DE COLOGNE, in cham bottles, de eight-co mer bottles, Lubin's extract, Florida Water, Lavende Water, Pomatum, etc., etc. For sale by E. HACKPELD.

150 BRIS. M Ess BEach,

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For sale by Chall Married, b.

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The Agents at Honolulu sell Bills of Exchange in sums to suft on Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco or New York. Also Wells, Fargo & Co.'s franked U. S. Government envelopes, which pass free over the California and coast routes, and over the Atlantic route from San Francisco to New York.

Commissions and collections promptly attended to.
Oct. I, 1856-tf.

R. COADY & CO., Agents Freeman & Co's TREASURE, FREIGHT, PACKAGE & LETTER EXPRESS. On the 5th and 20th of each Month,

United States, South America, CONNECTING IN NEW YORK WITH THE AMERICAN-EUROPEAN BE PRESS COMPANY TO RUROPE. GOLD DUST, COIN AND BULLION FOR—
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To Collections made, and all orders pertaining to a legitimate Forwarding and Express business, attended to with dispatch.

CARDS. A. P. EVERETT, - - - HONOLULU. 124 MONTGOMERY STREET. SAN FRANCISCO.

J. C. SPALDING Cases Spirits Turpentine, in tins;
Cases English boiled oil;
Kegs of pure No. 1 extra white lead;
Zine paint, ground in oil;
Cases of tins of black paint; kegs of do.

Barrels of whisky;
Cases of assorted crackers, in tins;
Barrels of cider vinegar;
Barrels of butter, in kegs;
Cases of Dixon's tobacco;
Coils whale line, hemp and Manila rope
Ours, assorted lengths;
Steering oars, assorted lengths. Cases preserved meats in tins;
Cases preserved clams in tins;

Cases of Women's Shoes, native pattern: Anchors and chains; Rigging and pump leather; Kegs white beans; cheese in tins; Cooking stoves and cambooses;

Octaves of J. & F. Marten's or and plants of the Half bbls of California herrings;
Cases of gherkins and mixed pickles, in half gall. Jars;
Cases of codfish, in tins; cases of fresh lobster, in tins;
Cases of English jams, pie fruits and pickles;
Cases of buffalo chip tobacco; boxes champagne cider.

86-47 FOR SALE By the Agent Hudson's Bay Company.

EARTHENWARE AND GLASSWARE. Canvass of all Nos., huckabacks, stockings and hose;
Green, blue and white blankets;
Long Cloth, various qualities; madapolams;
Brown cotton, blue prints, mourning prints, muslins,
Crinoline, real cloth; thread of all kinds, cotton drill;
Linen drill, cambric handerchiefs, silk do, book muslin;
Victoria lawn, jaconet, black Orleans, do Alpacca;
Black princetta, do lasting, silk umbrellas, cotton do:
Alpacca umbrellas, ribbons, black lace mitts, black silk;
White silk, barege scarfs, broad cloth;
Silk mantles, new styles; certis and tassels;
Woolen plaid for children's dresses; towels, lace falls;
White vesting; green, white, blue and amber lenos;
Blue flannel, printed and plain barege;
Gold lace, † to 1‡ inch; combs, &c., &c., &c.
CANDLES, in great variety. 82-tf

CANDLES, in great variety. 82-tf PAPER! RECEIVED BY LATE ARRIVALS—
50 reams white ruled cap paper,
60 reams blue unruled cap paper,
20 reams white and blue ruled paper,
150 reams assorted qualities blue ruled letter paper,
100 reams assorted qualities white ruled letter paper,
60 reams white, blue and plain note paper.

HENRY ALLEN,

Fort street, opposite the store of Samsing & Co.

A LL WORK in his line done with dispatch and at the lowest possible rates.

Jobbing done at short notice.

T Call and see.

77-19* SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY

MANILA AND JAPAN RICE-For sale by 94-tf B. W. PIELD. MANILA CORDAGE. ALL SIZES MANILA CORDAGE—For sale by [94-47] B. W. FIRLD.

RICE! RICE! RICE!

TEAS! TEAS! IN 1 DOZEN CASES AND IN KEGS OF EXTRA FINE TEAS—For sale by B. W. FIELD. HANGING AND SOLAR LAMPS.

FOR SALE BY H. M. WHITNEY.

GUTTER. 1000 RUNNING PT. OF 4st WORK-86-tf C. H. LEWERS. SUPERIOR CALFSKIN SEWED BOOTS
and SHORS, for sale by
You HOLT & HEUCK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I have appointed Mr. A. HEYDON as my Agent, with Power of Attorney, during my absence from the Islands.

Honolulu, March 16, 1858. 90-cf D. M. WERTON. GLOVES.

ADJES' AND GENT'S EXTEA FINE
Note Kid Gloves; white and drab equation beautiful
Riding Gloves, for sale by
State
Vos HOLE & HEUCK. HEAVY AND LIGHT RAVER DUCK.

BY A. P. EVERETT.

Sale of Coneral Merchandise. TUESDAY, MAY 15, at 10 O'Clock. A. M., At BALESHOOM, will be sold a large assortment of General Merchandise, such as

IMMEDIATELY AFTER ARRIVAL OF BARK "MELITA" FROM BOSTON (Due last of June,) the undersigned will sell a large levels, and lost Goods, estated expressly for this secret,

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THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS ESTABLISHMEN HAVING IN USE AN Adams' Imperial Power Pres

AND A RUGGLES' CARD PRESS. AND HAVING AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF

INCLUDING The Best Assortment of Plain and Pane Cards ever imported, IS NOW PREPARED TO EXECUTE

BOOK, JOB & FANCY PRINTING. IN EVERY VARIETY OF TASTE AND STYLE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

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CATALOGUES, BOOKS &c.

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A CHOICE SELECTION OF BEERS, WINES AND SPIRITS Contrib

EX PANNY MAJOR—A large assertment of distance.

Blue flaunci shirts, scarlet flaunci chirts,

GOAT SEINS,

Large Sale of English Goods a

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NEW AND ELEGANT TYPE AND OTHER Printing Material,

AUCTION BILLS, BILL HEADS.

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of Madapolams
of Madapolams
of superior shirting
printed jaconets
Victoria lawn
jaconets & mull muslin
Swiss muslin and robes
book muslin
bishoods lawn

For sale by

TO BE SOLD ALSO, on the same day, the leases of the ground lots for the same period, in rear of the marine late, and lying between the premises of Jarres Robinson & Co. and Peri street, the plans still drawings of which can be seen at the effect of the Superintendent of Public Works, and at the efficient of Mesers. A. P. Everett and J. F. Col'arm, Austinean.

[L. KAMEHAMERA.

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As orbidocale C. A. & M. F. St.

To illustrate more fully the advantages of this new profession, let us imagine it already initiated and a firm already established, who offer advice for stated fees on every matter of business, taste, or affection. We will suppose that Messrs. Keen, Short & Blunt, three middle-aged gentlemen, of varied experience, have opened an office on Canal street, offering to hear statements and to render advice to all parties applying to them in good faith. They have their rooms of audience and examination, their clerks to record facts as detailed, and examiners to inquire elsewhere to ascertain the veracity of statements, re erving to the members of the firm the duty of rendering written and formal opinions upon the cases presented.

Early in the morning enters Mrs. Heartense, a young willow of twenty-three, whose husband has been dead two years, and who has recently received an offer of marriage from Mr. Plourish McHumbug, the opens her heart to her business confidants, tells how she admires Mr. McHumbug, how scanty the funds are that were left by her late dear Heartense, what a nice and amiable man her new suitor is, how

funds are that were left by her late dear Heartease, what a nice and amiable man her new suitor is, how fond her little curly-headed daughter is of him, and how happy she eapects they will all be when Mr. Mc-Humbug comes to live with them. Keen, Short & Blunt listen for an hour or two to her story, and learn more about McHumbug's character and purposes than the sweet widow could learn in forty years, tell her that they will take the matter under advisement, and send her away. The next day they send her the bill:

Brs. Virginia Heartease, To Keen, Short & Blunt, Dr.:

The boy who presents the bill gives Mrs. H. a note in a legal envelope, which she opens and reads as fol-

hat you are deceived. We are satisfied that Mr. Mc-lumbug is a knave, and entertains no regard for ayding but your money. We are professionally instrained to say that you are a very silly young oman to have anything to do with him. Yours, uly. KEEN, SHORT & BLUNT. DEAR MADAN :- We have come to the conclusion Confidential Counsellors."

At noon enters a young man with a roll of manuscript. He timidly salutes Mr. Blunt, and tells him he was about to send his manuscript to an editor for publication, but had concluded to consult their firm before venturing to do so. He hands his production to Mr. Blunt, who reads very attentively for an hour, consulting his library very frequently. At last he looks up over his spectacles and asks: "Have you ten dollars about you?" and having received his fee he proceeds: "Young man, you come hereto be told the truth. You have shown me a parcel of stuff which you say you intend to publish. It is my candid opinion that you had better put it in the fire. Your command of language is none of the best: your choice of topics is injudicious; your classical allusions are ill-timed; your style is strained; your efforts at humor are mere shams; and you have not learned to mor are mere shams; and you have not learned to fine your effusions within anything like a reasona-compass. Remember, sir, I mean no offence, but have paid me for telling you the truth, and I you will value and act upon it accordingly. young aspirant departs without his ten dol a wiser if a sadder man.

Next comes a man who thinks he has a good lawier on his neighbor, and desires to consult Keen,
hort & Blunt as to the propriety of commencing
igal proceedings. He explains the case and shows
ach how he hopes to win. They listen patiently,
at admonish him from time to time to speak the
rath if he wants a truthful opinion. He concludes
is application, pays twenty dollars, and receives
ron Blunt the following opinion:

"Dran Str :—We have carefully considered your case. Four design is to swindle your neighbor. We think a smart lawyer would enable you to succeed, yet you will be foolish in prosecuting the attempt. So home, invite your neighbor to dinner, give up the paper you hold against him, and never again think of rubbing him of what is justly his because you have an apparent legal right on your side. Hoping for further patronage from you, we remain your obedient servants,

KEEN, SHORT & BLUNT."

An hour afterwards an application is made by young Highfalutin Sonorous, a politician in embryo, who desires to take advice on the propriety of his accepting an office that has been tendered to him by his part. He goes over the matter with as much truthanss as repeated hints from the counsellors can command, and is dismissed to the parlor while the members of the firm consult. In a few minutes a servant asks Mr. Sonorous for twenty dollars, which being uaid, he presents the following note:

being paid, he presents the following note:

"Dear Str:—You have been educated for business at some expense. Your father evidently designed you for a practical business man. You have talent, though it has been somewhat dissipated. But we are compelled, in obedience to our professional duty, to say that you will ruin yourself if you embark in polities. You are unable in all essential respects, to fill the proposed role. You would undoubtedly fail. Stick to your law books, Mr. Sonorous, and let polities go to grass. Mind your own business, and you will soon be rich; begin to serve the political public, and you will soon become worthless. Yours, sincerely, "Keen, Short & Blent."

We can fancy hundreds of other cases in which the members of the new profession of Truthtellers would be consulted. All of that large class who are justly districted. All of that large class who are justly districted. All of their own judgment would be glad to refer delicate and dubious matters to men whose business it should be to speak disagreeable truths for a proper reward. No doubt the new profession would infer from the unprofessional falsity and flattery of the unworthy, but consistent and absolute veracity would acture to the deserving the great bulk of the recall acture to the deserving the great bulk of the consultation business. In an age when so many men to taid for chicanery and deception it would be repeated upon their candor and veracity. We must say, however, that we have very little present hope of the establishment of the profession of Truthtellers to the plan proposed.

Eroen Fawers on "Specarrs."—Ethan Spike has written the following letter to the Portland Transcript, describing the doings of the Elder in Hornby. We do not see how any one can resist the Elder's

Bider Phine as Fawsil preached agin it last Sab-ber-day. It was a great aoutburst of the Elder's, and gin comfort to many. I do suppose that Elder Fawsil, when he's fairly waked up, is absout as beigh a customer as Satin ever wrastled with. I be't really spose he'd be a bit more affected of Bel-sebus, or even the Old Boy himself, than I should be of a perlin colt. You orter hear him talk of the Divil-just as easy and familiar as though he knew he'd get the critter under his thumb, an was sartin he had got the critter under his thumb, an was sartin he had belt of him what the hair was short. But I was goin to my sethin of this last earmint of hisn.

"The Elder laid daoun sevin pints, and proved em

"Rust. Specificalism is the works of Satis.

"Second. Its the tow jints, worked by odd force an ritalized super carbonik electic fluid.

"Third. (This pint I didn't egzackly git hold of, he sot apackin very legibly, but it was ither Mesmerism of Mormonism, but it don't matter much, as whichr it was, he proved it.)

"Fif (This pint, nyther, I can't give verbunkin; at it was some kind of a bug—mounded suthin like

longing to the Rail-Road Company, and the Company pared to receive oil at Fanama and deliver it in New under through Billia of Landing at the rate of cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon, if received the harbor from ship's tackles, chargin the capacity of the casts, without allowing fer wantage. The capacity of the casts, without allowing fer wantage, without allo

WINE WORKS MURDER.—There is no better story ever read illustrating the effects of drunkenness, than the following we have found in the Boston Saturday

the following we have found in the Boston Saturday
Evening Gazette. It is decidedly Frenchy, and may
be equally as true. We hope all who are in the habit
of getting "over the hay" will read it, and profit by
the lesson; at any rate, we hope that when they do
get so, they will not find any officious friend to take
them up four stories and put them to bed.

Will you read a sad story of inebriation? Not of
a poetic inebriation does it treat, one of those sad and
sighing ones, not one of the imagination which has
emptied its glass to the dregs, one which keeps even
in its height the name of the loved one a secret. No,
it treats simply of a worthy musician of the orchestra it treats simply of a worthy musician of the orchestra of a theater on the boulevards. This fine fellow, having toasted Bacchus for a considerable period of time, returned home at two in the morning, stag-gering and singing. Arrived at his door, he finds a drunken man on his threshold. He interests himself

"Come, my good man, says he, "you can't stop here. My bed is large—I offer you my hospital-

So saying, he raises the man who is drunker than him, and can't sustain himself. Our musician, half pushing him, half carrying him, reaches at last the fourth story; he opens his door, puts him in his chamber, draws the curtains, and puts him in the bed.

Tranquil then as to the condition of his new friend he says to himself: "It's shameful, my boy. Here's a fellow drunker than you are. It ought not to be. I repeat, it ought not to be. And it shan't be."

And reasoning thus he leaves his room and going through the street stumbles against a man stretched on the ground. It is another drunken man, drunker

on the ground. It is another drunken man, drunker than the first. He goes to raise him but he is so drunk that it is impossible. By great efforts, however, he finally gets him up and carries him to his room. He places him on his bed, then goes out for something to drink, with the laudable intention of being as drunk as his

At his door he finds a third drunken man. What's this ?" says he. "Another one! There'll be three in my bed. No matter-they can settle it amongst themselves."

He takes the third drunkard on his back, carries him to his chamber and throws him on his bed, then, worn by fatigue, falls on the arm chair and goes to

sleep.

Presently day begins to dawn. A fresh breeze awakes our musician. He looks around. His bed is empty and the window open.

"How!" said he, "have they gone without saying good bye? Most decidedly I won't do a good action again."

He rises and looking out of the window sees a man lying on the ground. "Well," thinks he, "this is a night for drunkards" Humanity induces him to descend, and he find the man dead and horribly maimed on the pavement. It was his first friend, whom he had thrown out of the window three times, intending to throw him on the

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Boxes assorted gummed seals; patent ink erasers;
Patent pencil sharpeners; patent traveling ink stands;
Flat, round and octagon rulers; tin cash trays;
Lubin's, Faber's and Ropes' lead pencils; tin wafer cups;
25 gross red, blue and black inks; assorted copying inks;
Assorted portfolios, choice article; assorted copying inks; Assorted portions, choice article; assorted ivory paper folders;
do pen holders, various patterns; pen racks; letter clips;
do paper weights; assorted inkstands; thermometers;
do mottled and plain linen twine;
do slates, small toy and school;
do banker 'wallets, for notes and bills;
A few gross of real Albata pens; ladies' small sized letter paper;
Italian office desk hones; camel hair pencils, etc., etc.
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H. M. W HITNEY.

DER JOHN GILPIN FROM BOSTON, to arrive:

Bales brown cotton, do denims, do bed-ticking,
Bales blue drill and blue cotton, cs linen-bosom shirts,
White and blue cotton thread, kip brogans, goat do,
Calf brogans, women's shees, assti blank books, &c.,
Patent charcoal irons, palm leaf hats, out nails, white lead,
Boiled linseed oil, spirits of turpentine, celestial blue,
Chrone green and chrome yellow, Prussian blue,
Shoe blacking, dried apples, cheese, hams, water crackers,
Loaf and crushed sugar, soda and butter crackers,
Boxes raisins, do tobacco, etc., etc.,

62-tf For sale by H. HACKFELD.

DRUNES, IN GLASSES AND BOTTLES. Sardines in † and † boxes,
Stearine Candles, Salad Oll, demijohns Vinegar,
Assorted Pickles, Mustard, Pie Fruits,
Capers, Peppermint Lozenges, Rocks and Drops,
Picnic Biscuits, Maccaroul, Singapore black Pepper,
Sago, in bottles, Swiss Cheese,
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HOUSE PAPER. 1000 ROLLS HOUSE PAPER, various Polis bordering, cords and tassels, Window shades and brackets, picture cords, Peather dusters, curtain plus, &c., &c. For sale by

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COOPER AND GAUGER. THE OVERSIGNED having recently purchased the Corperage formerly occupied by C. H. Butler, corner of Queen and Fort streets, is now prepared to execute with dispatch all orders that he may be favored with at the above named place or at his Old Stand, opposite the "Royal Hotel."

Ship Agents and Masters are respectfully invited to call and examine his large and desirable assortment of Casks, Barrels, Tubs, &c.

N. B.—4000 barrels casks on hand and for sale on the most, reasonable terms.

HENRY SMITH,

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M. MAXWELL having this day purchased the interest of H. Hanley in the above establishment, will continue the business under the same style in the same locality on King street, opposite the new store of J. T. Waterhouse, where he will endeavor to give satisfaction to those who may favor him

RAGS!! THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO BLANK BOOKS!

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85-tf H. M. WHITNEY.

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SHIP CHANDLERY, GROCERIES, &c., &c. Which he offers for sale at the lowest prices. CONSTANTLY ON HAND :

Boots and Shoes.

Heavy boots and brogans, fined brogans, calf boots, Oxford ties, buckskins, slippers, &c., &c. Clothing. A complete assortment of fine and heavy Clething, such as
Pants, sacks, linen and cotton shirts, undershirts,
Socks, cravats, handkerchiefs, woden towers,
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Denim frocks and overalls, Genesal tooks,
Scotch caps, mittens, &c., &c., &c.

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Sundries.

Dry Goods, Crockery and Glassware, Tin and Earthenware, Wooden-

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TOBACCO! CIGARS! AND SNUFFS J. STEWARD respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an extensive assortment of the above articles, all of the choicest brands. He will always have on sale as complete a stock a is procurable in the market. He offers the following articles, all of the first

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AROMATIC,
LET HER RIP,
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ides.

43,000 feet assorted dimension plank, 1‡ to 2 inch.
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VESSELS, HARBORS AND CUSTONS IN THE PORTS OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS Entry to make the usual marine signal, (Ensign or Jack at the Fore.) if they want a pilot.

The pilot will approach vessels on the wimbward side, and present the health certificate to be signed by the captain. If the vessel is free from contagion, the captain will hoist the wide flag; of the pilot said health officer.

The commanding officer of any merchant vessel, immediately after her arrival at either of the legalized ports of entry, that make known to the collector of customs the business upon which

At Kawaihae, (Hawaii.) and Koloa, (Ka engaged in foreign trade, are liable to the same charges and strictions as foreign vessels.

Whale ships are allowed to land goods to the value of two hundred dollars free of duty.

Products of the whale fishery may be transhipped free of any charge except for entry and permit. If sold or entered and landed in bond for export, they are liable to duty of on percent, on value by estimate.

The permits granted to whalers do not include the sale or disposition of spirituous liquors.

Any master of a whaleship who shall fall to produce his permit when called for, shall be liable to a fine of not less than to or more than fifty dollars, to be imposed by the collector.

Before obtaining clearance for a vessel, the master is required to furpoish the collector with a manifest of all cargo intended the exported, a manifest of all stores taken from bond, and passengers who are to leave the kingdom in his vessel, and pay all legal charges at the harbor master's office and the collector, office.

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Every captain of a vessel who shall convey out of this king dom as a passenger, any person to whom the passport act ap plies, who shall not be provided with a passport from the minis ter of foreign relations or collector of customs, shall, for ever-such person, be liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and for all the debts and obligations which such passengers may have left un-paid in this kingdom, and the vessel shall be liable to attach ment and sale to pay the same.

Any vessel having cargo on board intended for a foreign port

paid, are liable to seizure and confiscation.

If any person commit an offense on shore, and escape or board a vessel, it shall be the duty of the commanding officer of such vessel to surrender the suspected or culprit person to any officer of the police who demands his surrender on the produc-

On merchandise transhipped from one vessel to anot transit duty of one per cent, ad valorem.

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from the Islands, is to a rine of five hundred dolbus.