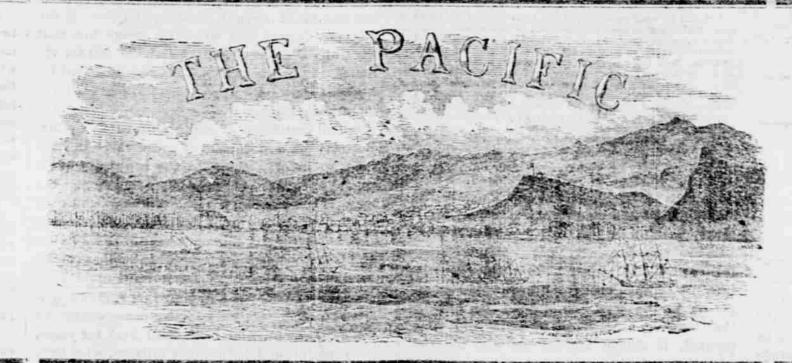
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Rural Sketches Of the Bawaiian Islands.

Maul Revisited.

Leaving Waikann carly in the morning, we reached the village of Wailuku, distant a short two miles, in time to breakfast at the hospitable table of Rev. W. P. Alexander, the doors of whose dwelling are ever open to the traveler. Learning that a gentleman residing there, had recently made an excursion to the summit of the

West Maui Mountains, which rise very abruptly in the rear of the valleys that skirt their base, we requested him to write an account of it, which we insert here. It describes a trip which is seldom made by travelers, among the wildest and most romantic of our island scenery, and contains some incidents entirely new, even to Hawaiian residents.

The West Maui Mountains. MR. Eprron:-At your invitation, I furnish a short account of the mountains of West Maui, for the benent of those of your readers who will soon be taking their annual pleasure excursions. It has been the

misfortune of tourists hitherto, that they have taken their impressions of Hawaiian scenery from the routes of common travel and business. They have merely gone through the districts near the shore, where the cattle, goats and horses have, so to speak, eaten off all the beauty. In former times the country was doubtless beautiful everywhere. The mountains were covered with foliage, in some places, clothed with robes as soft and delicate as a bird's plumage to look upon; in others, rough and imposing, you might say, like the shaggy locks of the buffalo; and near the shore the little hills rose in grassy coverings sleek and beautiful as the antelope. But now the land is fast being stripped of those pretty robes, and in some places it is being stripped even of the

To see true beauty of scenery, it is now necessary to go inland. Beauty has fled from the dust and turmoil of business, and reared her palaces and altars where her votaries must toil if they follow her. In the mountains of West Maui, they must be content often to toil hard in vain, for the whole region there is often hid by fog. Over this, the glorious Inner Temple of Beauty, a thick veil of clouds hang most of the time. The warm moist trade winds which sweep in from the sea are chilled in those heights, and made to overspread them with clouds, and generally to keep them bathed in rain. It is almost always a fearful region of cold and storm. No one ought ever to ascend thither without being well supplied with waterproof clothing, with means to build a shelter, make a fire, &c. But during the light trades, always just before or after a kona storm, the mountains are perfectly clear, and then is the time to hasten up to their summits. A

visit to the summit of the West Maui mountain can best be made from Lahaina, taking the road via Mount Retreat House, which is located about 3,000 feet above the level of the sea. The mountain itself was estimated by Wilkes' Exploring Expedition to be

about 7500 feet in height.

A Trip to the Summit. I lately ascended from Mount Retreat by moonlight and reached the summit before sunrise, just in the time of day to see the mountains most clear. After sunrise the clouds begin to gather over them. They do not wear night caps so much as day caps. The mumit of the Mt. Retreat ridge I found to be a very extensive morass. Passing on from this place through the head of Honokahau Valley, I ascended to another plateau of swampy ground, terminating in a lofty bluff, which has been recently named Christmas Mt. These swampy uplands are the foun. fain-heads of the streams that flow through the diferent valleys. Some enterprising people have projosed to cut trenches so as to conduct the waters that now nearly all flow from the heights into the Honolahau Valley, (which does not need so much,) so hat they may flow into the Wailuku and Lahaina falleys, where they are more needed. Wailuku reseives none of the wash directly from this swamp or ike except through subterranean passages or Forings; but Wailuku spreads out like a great inland sinnel, and gathers into itself clouds and rain suffient for a very considerable stream. These elevated morasses and the trees around them are overgrown with thick mosses, and these again with plants. In the morasses themselves, the trees, which elsewhere grow forty feet in height, dwindle down to shrubs a few inches high. Bine violets abound and a gorgeous variety of lobelia. The shrubs and grasses have generally a silvery hue like the silver-sword of Haleakala. It seems fitting that in these grand mountain heights there should be such a vegetation, catching, as it were, the lustre from the heavens.

Scenery at the Summit. As might be expected, the scenery at these heights is infinitely finer than it is from any other point of view in the valleys below. Each valley needs to be looked at, as a whole, from without. When you stand in it, you fail to see the part you stand in, and to observe the contrast of the bright foliage of that part with the rich hues of its abrupt and lofty sides. But at the summit you see, not one valley only, but a number of such valleys and of majestic ridges on all sides, all uniting at this point into one symmetrical whole. The view I had from these points I shall never forget, especially that from the vicinity of Christmas Mt. Haleakala is a vast dome-like mountain with an immense yawning abyss at its summit, and the view from its top is very grand. But the West Mani mountain is divided into ridges and valleys all meeting at the central apex where we stood, forming a symmetrical whole, with mountains and precipices as grand, grander perhaps, than Haleakala; and over all this is spread the most enchanting beauties. The exquisite little valleys, the vast inland basins out of whose variegated beds the ridges rise in velvet-like covering and solemn blue, and the glittering summits crowning the whole, impresses

you with the grandeur of beauty; while Halenkala with its black yawning crater, impresses you rather with the grandeur of desolation. The latter presents that aspect of God's works, before which you would tremble, while the former presents that before which you would adore and love. The scenery here is such as will always till one's memory like the sight of Niagara Falls.

sublime. Lifting again from valley after valley, they presented views of the whole in exquisite, sepain white, as though Beauty had taken the veil to turn a nun, and then they would delicately spread their drapery around the summits, as though they would make bridal veils to celebrate the marriage of Beauty with the Grandeur of the mountains. It was delightful to sit and watch them, as the breezes that swept 'up to one place from various directions through the different valleys, caused them to curl and dance over the ridges, and as they seemed to play around and caress one hoary old mountain peak. How fitting that such forms of beauty shouldfloat forever through these heights, spreading their wings in the golden light of morning and evening, like Cherubim of the luner Temple of Beauty!

I and my companions spent the whole day and the succeeding night on Christmas Mt. In the evening we had a rare sight, which is sometimes called the Fog Bow and sometimes the Spectre of the Brocken. The sun was at our backs and the fog blowing up at our feet from below. Our shadows were consequently cast on the clouds about twenty yards distant. and surrounded with rainbows. The shadows rested on the clouds, and moved with the rainbows surrounding them, as we moved our positions. The innermost rainbow encircled the head like a halo. The next encircled the whole person, and outside of these, there were, at times, two other rainbows, the whole forming one of the most singular natural phenomena. When we stood some distance apart the same shadow and rainbows accompanied each figure, but when we approached each other and stood together, the halos and rainbows joined. The mists that frolicked about us, seemed to have playfully caught our images and hung them in picture frames of four concentric rainbows of great brightness and beauty. These beautiful halos, with our shadows in the centre, moved as we moved, and reflected every motion, as we raised our arms or walked, receding and drawing nearer with the mists, growing larger and smaller, for half an hour,

Early in the morning we descended a ridge to Waiehu, on the northern side of the island, feeling well paid for the excursion.

The sight referred to by our correspondent as the Fog Bow, is an extremely rare one, and only occurs by a combination of favorable circumstances. It is of course only witnessed on the summits of mountains, which are enveloped in clouds and fogs. In the Electic Magazine for January we find the following item referring to the same sight observed by a traveler in Ver-

SPECTRE IN THE CLOUDS,-It is well known that in the Hartz mountains, in Germany, there is occasionally seen the image of a man reflected on the clouds, the illusion being the effect of reflection from the person of a spectator. We observe, in reading an account of Mount Mansfield, Vermont, that Rev. Dr. Kirk, of Boston, was recently treated there with a spectre of himself, so that we, too, have our mountain illusions. Kirk states that one afternoon he saw the form of the Nose (an elevated point of the mountain) distinctly showed on a passing It suggested itself to him that he might become a par of the sky picture; so ascending to the top of the Nose, he saw his own image, but of monstrous size. Spreading his arms, enveloped in his cloak, two mighty wings seemingly spread out in the sky. The peculiar position of sun and cloud which produced this does not often occur; hence the phenomenon is rarely

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and it is wise to provide for it. It is reported that the Regular Dispatch Line is to have a thip of 800 or 900 tons burthen, of superior sailing qualities. This will be a great acquisition, and if she could have a propetler attached, it would render her still more valuable and popular. One thing is certain, with our produce exports increasing so rapidly, we must have larger ships or else steamers. The clipper ship Skylark, which came in on Saturday, 18 days from Fan Francisco, brought no Eastern mails, and only

two days later intelligence. She sailed again on the 13th for Buker's Island to load guano. A large number of whaleships have arrived during the past week, mostly from windward ports, and simply lying off and on

a few days, have sailed for the north. COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

New York. March 18-Gold 162@1628. The banks have generally advanced the rate of interest to

CANTON OIL IN CALIFORNIA -- The following is from a Los Angelos letter published in the Echo du Pacifique : "Two of our compatriots, Mesers. Racoullist and Bouet, intend to establish on the San Pedro road, nine miles from this town, an immense plantation of the castor oil bean, and to press out the oil. The work has already been commenced. In Idahoe nothing goes as a circulating medium but gold dust. Every man carries his little buckskin pouch, and, no matter what his purchase is, he pays for it in the precious legal

tender of the realm, which is weighed on scales kept for the purpose, whether the article bought be a cigar, a drink of whiskey, or something of more utility and valu There is some apprehension entertained by leading British geologists that in three centuries their country will be destitute of coul. Prof. Arnsted and Sir William Armstrong agree in this epinion, and give the following reasons: There are in tact i-ft of good coal but 35,000,000,000 tons. The present annual consumption is 100,600,000. So that the time may come when coats will be carried to Newcostle after all.

PENNSTLVANIA COAL TRADE.-The annual statistics of the Pennsylvania coal trade, show the production last year from the mines of 11,587,120 tons, an increase over the previous year of 2,196,490 tons. A journal says there will be abundant coiliery capacity to supply this year a considerable increase over this amount, though it doubts if there be facilities for carrying a very large increase to market.

THE NEXT YEAR'S SCORE CROP IN LOUISIANA .- The Boston Traveller says, its New Orleans correspondent writes that there has been a great destruction of seed cane, on the sugar plantations, by cold. The plantations have been carelessly cultivated, the furrows were not deep enough, water stood on the fields and froze, and the cane is pretty nearly all destroyed. The sugar business there will be a starving trade, he says the

PETROLECH.-The petroleum oft business in the western part of Pennsylvania is becoming unusually active. Eastern capitalists are investing quite largely in the lands, and the number of wells which will be sunk the coming season will exceed, it is said, any two former years. A company from Philadelphia have purchased the mineral lands of Horse Creek, and intend to work them immediately. Some operators are preparing to bore fifteen hundred feet, or three times as deep as ordinary. PROFITS OF WOOLEN MILLS.-The Washington (Woolen) Mills at Lawrence, Massachusetts, sold goods to the amount of nearly \$4,000,000 last year, and their profits were \$840,000, or about fifty per cent. on their capital. Their surplus now amounts to \$850,000, and they propose to invest half of this by adding twenty-five sets machinery more to their mills.

#### Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco-per Onward, Saturday, April 16th. For San Francisco-per Young Hector, about April 16, For Lahatna and Kona-per Annie Laurie, Monday.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

April 9-Am clipper ship Skymrk, Bursley, 18 days from San Francisco, bound to Baker's Island. 9-Am wh ship Eliza Adams, Fish, from Hilo, lay 9-Am wh bark Tameriane, Gray, from Kawaihae, lay off and on.
9-Brig Comet, Wilhelm from coast Cal. with 200 bbls.

chored outside. 10-Schr Manuokawal, Beckly, from Rana, with 9 bags fungue, 253 goat skins, 356 ava roots, 6 ptgs, 1 horse, I cance, 2 cabin and 56 deck passengers. 10—Steam schr Annie Laurie, McGregor, from Kona and 10-Schr Warwick, John Ruil, from Molokal, with 100

0-Am wh bark Camilla, Thomas, from Labatna au

pumpkins. 20 bundles onions, 50 water melons, 3 hides, 1 bundle goat skins, 2 cabin and 5 deck pass. 11-Am wh ship Fabius, Wood, from Hilo, lay off and on. 11 -Schr Marida, Marchant, from Hilo, with 360 kegs sugar, 18 bags fungus, 10 hogs, 6 hides, 4 pkgs boney, 8 cabin and 20 deck passengers. 12—H B M S Columbine, Ward, 42 days from Valparaiso.

12-Russian steam Corvette, Calavala, 23 days from San 12-Am wh ship Gov. Troupe, Ashley, from Hilo, lay 13-Am wh ship Milton, Halsey, from Luhaiun, lay off and or

13—Schr Moi Keiki, Napela, from Kahului.
12—Schr Kekaoluobi, Lambert from Kona and Kau, with 120 bales pulu, 1 bale wool, 2 bales and 15 bags fungus, 1000 feet ohia lumber, 3 tons coffee, 5,000 oranges, 2 cabin and 20 deck passengers. 13—Schr Moi Wahine, Kuheana, from Hanalei, with 228 bbls molasses, 20 kegs and 77 mats sugar, 3 publi

and 7 deck passengers.

14-Am wh ship Hercules, Dexter, from Lahaina, lay 14-Am whbark Janus, Cornell, from Lahaina, off and on, 300 ap, 350 wh. 14—Am wh bark Isatelja, Winslow, 6 months out from N. B. with 170 bbla sperm, lay off and on. 15—French wh ship Gustave, Vauxpres, from Sydney

and Tabiti; with 1 whale.

15—Am wh sh Adeline, Barber, from Hilo, lay off and on.

15—Am wh ship Corinthian, Lewis, from Coast of Chile with 40 bbls sperm.

#### DEPARTURES.

April 10-Am wh ship Onward, Allen, for Ochotsk. 10—Am wb ship Euphrates, Hathaway, for Arctic.
11—Steam schr Annie Laurie, McGregor, for Kona and intermediate ports.

11—Schr Helen, Clark, for Maliko.

11—Am wh bark Tamerlane, Gray, for Arctic.

12—Schr Manuokawai, Beekly, for Hana.

I2-Am wh bark Nile, Fish, for Arctic. 12-Am wh ship Eliza Adams, Fish, for Arctic. 13-Am wh bark Pacific, Rose, for Arctic. 13-Am wh bark Mercury, Tooker, for Arctic 13—French wh ship Gen. Teste, Morel, for Arctic.
13—Am wh bark Martha 24, Dailey, for Arctic. 13-Schr Ka Moi, Wilbur, for Lahaina and Kahului. 13-Am clipper ship Skylars , Bursley, for Baker's Island 14-Schr Moi Keiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului. Am wh ship Hercules, Dexter, for Arctic,
 Schr Moi Wahine, Kuheana, for Hanalei.
 Schr Kekauluohi, Lambert for Kona and Kau.

15—Am wh ship Fabius, Wood, for Arctic.
15—Am wh bark Camilla, Thomas, for Arctic.
15—Am wh ship Milton, Halsey, for Ochotsk.

Am bark Yankee, Paty from San Francisco, due 18th to 20th. Danish brig Therese, Capt. - left Hongkong in September last, with a cargo of China goods for Honolulu. It is supposed she encountered gales and put back to port. Haw sch Onomea, Way, sailed from Boston August 7, with a cargo of general moise to Akirich, Walker & Co.-shortly expected. Eng ship Brechin Castle, sailed from Glasgow, Scotland, Oct.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

3, for Honolulu, via Otago, N Z, with machinery to Castle & Cooke for the Kohaia Plantation, and to Aldrich, Walker & Co., for the Onomea Plantation.

#### VESSELS IN PORT-APRIL 16. Am bark Young Hector, Chadwick, up for San Francisco.

Am bark Onward, Hempstead, up for San Francisco. Haw bark R. W. Wood, Geerken, up for Bremen. Eng steel schr Domitila, Spencer, up for Petropolovski. Eng bark bark Bessie, Gay, for sale Hawalian steamer Kilauca, repairing. H. B. M. S Columbine, Ward. Russ. Corvette Calavaia.

Ship Aurora, Church, Hillman, Mansur Cerinthian, Lewis. Br Comet Wilhelm

Bark Pearl, Hull, Sarah Warrne, Poole Kamehameha V., Long, Sh Gustave, Vauxpres, French.

#### EXPORTS.

For Boston-per Arctic, April 7-338 casks oil (62655 galls, 3 casks sperm oil (603 galls.) 72 pkgs old composition (10179 the), 6 bdls whale bone (6215 lbs), 3 pkgs mdse, 1 hox furs, 6 pk, s, 67 bags coffee (5579 lbs,) 1 box, 1 safe, 7592 goat skins, 56 bales wool (14794 lbs). 9 pkgs old copper (3372 lbs), 14 pkgs tallow (7387 lbs), 35337 lbs old iron, 3467 hides.

Value of domestic produce, \$18,693 45.

Value transhipped produce, \$33,832 60. For ARCTIC-per Catherine, April 7-6 kegs butter, 20 bags potatoes, 25 bbls pork, 10 cs bread, 20173 galls shooks, 25 bbls eef, 2 hoxes tobacco, 9667 gall casks, 20 galls whiskey, Value of foreign produce, \$4.067 52.

#### PASSENGERS.

For Boston-per Arctic, April 7-G W Brown, Mrs J H Wood, Miss Ada Houton-3.

DIED.

BERRULE-At Liverpool, Dec. 16, 1862, 6 om internal injuries received from a severe fall, Capt. Barthologics Berrill, aged so years, father of Capt. War. Barrill, of this city.

#### PORT OF HILO.

ARTIVALS. March 28 -Back Gratitude, Herendeen, from coast Cal. 180 wh. -Ship Brunswick, Potter, from coast Cal. 240 wh.

#### -Eark Elizabeth Swift, Ponteun, from Home, 170 to I - Sain Adenne, Barber, from coast Cal. 400 wh. THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

In our last two numbers we have published articles referring to the rumored appointment of Bishop Staley to the Presidency of the Board of Education. We took the ground that whatever the intrinsic qualifications of the Bishop might be, still his appointment would be an act of injustice to others, who, if a clergyman were appointed, had superior claims. No could we believe that His Majesty, under the circumstances, would make such an appointment, so fully is he informed of the origin and progress of the public schools in his dominions. But we will state more directly the facts in the case, and let our readers judge for themselves of the justice of our remarks. Forty-four years ago (March, 1820) the first

missionaries landed in this Kingdom, and have been followed by reinforcements from time to time, till the aggregate amount of labor bestowed has reached nearly or quite two thousand years. They found the people in ignorance, in barbarism, and almost nakedness, ready indeed in a measure for improvement; for the great Kamehameha, a most enlightened Ruler for his age and country, had left with the people, especially the chiefs, his spirit of progress; but still the condition of the nation was substantially as stated. The missionaries reduced the language to writing and as far and as fast as possible published school and other books, and established schools. They erected school houses, the Hawaiians aiding them with their hands but they supplying the funds necessary for the purchase of such foreign materials as were required, as materials for doors and windows, &c., as well as school books. Thus they went on for twenty years till the land was filled with school houses and schools, with twenty thousand children in them, a very large number also of the adult population having been previously taught to read and write; so that a larger proportion of the whole population could read and write than of most of the civilized countries of Europe or of some of the States of the United States. Up to this point the whole system of public schools had been reared at the expense of the American Board and by the personal labors of the American missionaries. They had reduced the language to writing, had circulated some fifty thousand copies of the New and twenty thousand of the Old Testament, and written and compiled and translated some seventy different works, amongst which were Worcester's Sacred Geography, Universal Geography, Geographical Questions, Scripture Chronology, and History of Animals of the Earth with a chart, History of Beasts, Hawaiian History, Church History, Mathematics embracing Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration, Surveying and Navigation, Colburn's Algebra, Anatomy, Wayland's Moral Philosophy, Colburn's Intellectual Arithmetic, Tract on Astronomy, Maps of Universal Geography, Maps of Sacred Geography, Keith's Study of the Globes, Linear Drawings, and also

various primary school works. At this well developed stage of the Hawaiian school system, the deficiency of funds in the Treasury of the American Board, compelled it to withdraw the pecuniary aid hitherto extended to the common schools, and the Government took them up, continuing them in a great measure in the personal care of those who had by their toil and money reared the goodly structure. Upon the death of Dr. Armstrong, the King, his late Majesty, stated to a gentleman to whom he was regarded as offering the position, that "under existing circumstances it was the settled policy of the Government not to appoint any clergyman to the vacant post." The Government being virtually the same now as then, stands therefore pledged in this matter to the policy of the late

If any clergyman were to be called to this post, surely justice requires that he should be selected from amongst the competent men by whose labor and at whose expense, the whole system has been inaugurated and built up, and not a comparative stranger of eighteen months' residence. If a clergyman is to be selected, whose name is more appropriate than that of W. P. Alexander, the pastoral bishop of Wailuku, or others who might be named, whose life-labors have been bestowed to promote the prosperity of the people and the schools? That these labors have been appreciated by the Rulers, we have only to refer to the very emphatic language of His late Majesty in reply to the remarks of Mr. Castle, upon his presentation to him for the American Bible Society, of a copy of the Holy Scriptures, on the 26th of May, 1857, which were rublished in our paper of May 27th, 1857, in full, with Mr. Castle's address. The account is too lengthy for republication here, but we can find space for an extract of Mr. C.'s address and of His Majesty's reply in full:

EXTRACT FROM MR. CASTLE'S ADDRESS. Of its power to bless and renovate, your Majesty has occular demonstration in the condition of your own people. Scarcely has a generation passed away since the first glimmering of its beams fell upon these Isles, shrouded in the long night of ages. What were they then? Barbarous, benighted, without any knowledge of the true God, without schools, or books, churches, with a despotic Government and priesthood, with whose bloody rites mingled, at times, the cries of human victims with gods upon whose altars flowed their blood. What are they Barbarism and darkness have fled away. The true God is known and worshipped, schools, and books, and churches fill the land. Upon their alters smoke no bloody sacrifices, but from them ascends the grateful incense of prayer and praise to Him who has preclaimed peace and good will to men. A conational Government and just laws have arisen for the mutual benefit of King and people. How great the change! In vain shall we scan the pages of history to find its parallel, in the brief period of time which has elapsed during its progress.

HIS MAJESTT'S REPLY. The volume you present me in hehalf of the American Bible ety, and the letter with which it is accompanied, I receive with a mingled feeling of pleasure and reverence. When I remember the moral illumination and the sense of social propricty which have spread throughout these islands, in proportion as the Holy Scriptures have been circulated, I cannot but admire and respect the human agency through which Providence has effected its benign purpose. But of all the members of the institution, there is none with whom I could more gladly find myself in communication than the Secretary, whose labors

have won for him a name among Christian philanthropists which might excite a world to emulation. I will not attempt to echo the tone of fervent admiration and gratitude with which you allude to the happy changes effected by the dissemination of God's Holy Word. But from the posi-tion I occupy, the facts meet me which ever way I turn my eyes. I see them every day and every hour. I see principles taking root among my people that were unknown, and unintelligible to them at that dark period of our religious history to which you have referred. They have now a standard by which to judge of themselves and of each other as members of society. Without that standard no law but the law of autocratic power could have ruled them. Its absence would have rendered the gitt of free institutions, such as they now enjoy, a worse than useless act of magnanimity on the part of my predecessors. The commerce and intercourse with other countries to which we owe our present prosperity would have been checked by numberless lifficulties. In one word we see through all our relations the effect of those aspirations and principles inculcated by this

I should be wanting to myself did I not express the gratificaion I feel in seeing here present some of those who were the first to labor to the rineyard. Although they book for their reward elsewhere, they will not reject my passing tribute of respect. Their labor has been long and their auxiety great, but their constancy and patience have equaled the emergency. The result of their life's work may even disappoint them if the judge it by the anticipation of their more sanguine years. Yet their decline of life, they see some of the fruits they prayed or, and they will not complain, when they remember that the measure of their success is from above.

Allow me to thank you for your personal share in the presen tation, and through you to express my kindest acknowledgments to the American Bible Society.

We appeal then to our readers whether Bishop Staley has any claim to this position, whether it would not be injustice to others whose toil and money have reared the structure, to place a comparative stranger who has expended neither money nor labor upon it, over those who have liberally expended both and, are at least as competent to the work as any to be found in the land-and whether, if a layman be appointed, it should not be one who fraternizes with those who have expended so much time and money upon the enterprise. The government is to be commended for its enlightened and liberal educational policy in the past, and we have no idea that his present Majesty, educated as he has been, in part, in the bosom of one of these families, will during his life time, permit any material change in the policy which has done so much for his people. We look to him for its continuance, and whatever Bishop Staley's literary or ecclesiastical attainments may be, under the circumstances we think he is not the man for this place, and will not the large body of natives and foreigners naturalized and not naturalized feel so too? Would not the measure be both unpopular and wrong and in this case unpopular

because it is wrong? We do not believe that His Majesty will make this appointment, nor can we believe that a majority of His Cabinet and Privy Council of State would so advise him. We cannot doubt but the appointment of Bishop Staley to this post, would give great dissatisfaction to the great body of people, both Protestant and Catholic, excepting only the very small minority, probably not more than one twentieth of the population, who give their adherence to the Reformed Catholic Church. We had heard the street rumor, but like many others entirely unfounded, supposed this to be so too, and heace gave it no consideration till its appearance in a communication, and we presume most of our readers who had heard it viewed it in the same light.

#### [To the Editor of the Advertiser.] The Assistant Clerkship of the Supreme

-My appointment as assistant clerk of the Supreme Court is thus referred to in your last Satur-

"Mr. George W. Brown, who for some time past has filled the office of assistant clerk in the Supreme Court, sailed for the United States in the bark Arctic. Mr. Lionel Browne, a passenger per the Speedwell, lately in port en route for Victoria, has, we learn, been appointed as his successor, although it was understood that owing to there being insufficient work to employ two clerks, the office would be discontinued, and a small appropriation called for to engage extra help, should it be rered. It hardly seems honest orf air to put a stranger into ffice, entirely ignorant of the business of the place, its people, and the language, when others, (as for instance Mr. Wundenourg, well qualified for the post, having resided here for twenty or more years, and has a large family dependent on him,) have been seeking some means of support. Is this the way the blindfolded goddess bestows her gifts? Whenever strangers come here seeking service or business, we would extend to them every facility, but let them by an exercise of their talents, and by a permanent residence among and an acquaintance with the cople show what qualifications and merits they possess, and

\* \* Now, I think, sir, their Honors the Associate Justices and the Crown Law officials are the best judges of the amount of clerical assistance required in the Supreme Court. They who have appointed me are quite satisfied as to my "merits, qualifications, and who I am." The certificate of call to the English Bar which I have the honor to hold, is a guarantee of my status in the old country, and proves me eligible for much higher office than that which I now hold; - not that I despise my present position because it is a subordinate one :- on the contrary, I consider myself very fortunate to have obtained it, and feel greatly obliged to the Government which has

conferred it upon me. No gentleman likes to feel that by his advancement others are disappointed, and I am sorry if this should be the case with Mr. Wundenburg or anybody else; but disappointment to somebody is inevitable when a vacancy occurs in the public service if there are several applicants: each thinks he has the best claim, and all but one must faile I do not know the gentleman, but am quite willing to "admit," as we lawyers say, all you say about him.

It is true that I do not at pres at understand the native language, but I presume f can acquire it by study in the same way that other foreigners have acquired it before me. What has been done can be done again I suppose, and as to it being "entirely ignorant of the business of the pace," I don't think that objection amounts to much.

Many people would have suffered your paragraph to pass unnoticed, but I rather believe in printer's ink-and for this reason: I can bove to you that I have been for the last twelve yets connected with newspaper literature, and even ween not profession-ally engaged, as, for instance, welst keeping terms for the Bar in London, I alwa, during vacations worked, con amore to a gre extent, with the staff of the "Nottingham Dan Guardian," the leading journal of my native county, which the property, until within the last few years, of the late L. George Bentinck, by whom it was started about 20 years as as with a first class staff; whose name may possibly have reached rese islands. I should not have adverted to this but to shew via that I am not a man to disregard newspaper comments whe ; tase and reasonable; but it appears to me you are unfairly prejected against the present is appointments as a Government, and attack all, or nearly matter of course. I do not consider your remarks likely to injure me, for, so long as I do my duty to he King and Government whom I have the honor to serve, an nough at present i only a subordinate capacity, I know anticient of this place, though only a "stranger," to say that the attacks of the "Paci-Advertiser, (so called, I presume, from the hostile attitude t assumes to the Government) will "strike me undismayed." Let me thank you for your fairness in giving space to my reply, and at the same time let me take the opportunity of gratefully thanking the many residents at Honolulu who have treated me a "stranger" with great courtesy, kindness and hospitality. You are aware, I believe, of our having no idea, when leaving England, that the good ship Speedwell would find her way to her old quarters (or rather waters) prior to reaching Vancouver. As it has turned out I do not at all regret her calling here, and I hope to become better acquainted with these beautiful islands, and perhaps even you, sir, may eventually allow me to be not "entirely ignorant of the business of the place, its people, or language."

I am, sir, your obed't serv't, LIONEL BROWNE. Court House, Honolulu, 14th April, 1364.

We grant our correspondent all he asks-a full hearing. If he seeks fame, he stands a fair chance of acquiring it, though what its character may prove, is an after question. Dropping the cause of his client, he terns (in our view causelessly) to look after his own " status," and takes the opportunity of again reading a homily to a semi-civilized Honolulu public. He is not the first traveler who has arrived here inspired with the philanthropic purpose of enlightening the people dwelling in these parts regarding their duty on local matters.

He "rather believes in pratter's ink," so do we. But he appears to forget that it sometimes defaces those who meddle with it, and that a too free use of it has darkened the fairest names in England as well as in other less celebrated countries. Lord Mansfield forad its stains indelible, while Sir William Drager died with printer's ink still adhering to his kirts. Too often, those who thoughtlessly medda with it, like the

printer's devil, resort to leys the remove its stains. We agree with our correspondent that the justices and crown officials and the best judges of | best sailer. Papers for mailing can be had at our counter.

the amount of clerical assistance required in the Supreme Court, and when we assure him that the Chief Justice decided before he left for the States, that there was not business sufficient for a second clerk-the appointment appears all the

"The certificate of call" referred to by Mr. B., may be a document of great value in England, we know nothing to the contrary; but it should not pass as of the same value here. We have not doubted that he possesses ordinary qualifications, but we do doubt that he possesses such extraordinary recommendations as he claims and trumpets forth for himself or such as should set aside older and more meritorious applicants, (not simply one, but a score perhaps, of foreigners and Hawaiians) who have some claims on the government, who have lived here for years, been useful and industrious citizens, who have grown up among or become identified with the people, its language, and habits, but who are too modest to push their claims forward as outweighing those of everybody else. When the public see a stranger thus appointed to office on the strength of a certificate, of which even the judges have no proof of its authenticity, and see more worthy applicants set aside, they are naturally indignant, and feel that an act of injustice has been tolerated in the very shrine of Justice. where, of all places, native industry and merit should be fostered.

Our correspondent says he " does not understand the native language," and proposes to acquire it at the expense of the public treasury, when he and every other public officer should qualify themselves before presuming to seek office. The late clerk George Brown, spent one or two years studying the language, and it was only after he had acquired it, that he was appointed to office, and every one was satisfied that the appointment was a credit to the court. Had our correspondent spent a year in the same appointment would have been more appropriate. It is nothing less than impudence for foreigners to ask for office under this government, when they are devoid of the first qualification required.

We don't doubt our correspondent's connection with newspapers as an amateur reporter or otherwise, but what has that to do with the clerkship of the court? It looks to us very much like self-conceit to parade the fact before a public who care no more about it, or Lord George Bentinck, or his first class staff, than they do of the Chinese rebellion. Lord George's fame has, indeed, reached these islands, but he is remembered only as a patron of the turf, fast horses and fast men. There are other equally conspicuous attempts to "blow his own trumpet," that might be adverted to, but they are too

It is unfortunate for our correspondent that he has sought to place himself so conspicuously before the public, when, had he observed the discreetness and sagacity which a lawyer is always supposed to possess, he might, at least, have made a more favorable debut among us. The fancied "attacks of the Pacific Advertiser," which his disturbed imagination prematurely conjures up, if they exist at all, exist only in his imagination, and we are glad to learn they "strike him andismayed!"

#### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE LANCASHIRE RELIEF FUND .- Our readers will remember that in the spring of 1863, a generous contribution was made by the residents of these Islands for the relief of the suffering operatives of Lancashire, England. The amount contributed was about \$3860 (£772.17.) The following acknowledgement of the remittances, received by her Britannic Majesty's Commissioner, have been placed at our disposal, and will be read with interest by the contribu-

Foreign Office, June 20, 1863. Sin:-I am directed by Earl Russell to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatches Nos. 8 and 10 of the 29th of March and 17th of April last, inclosing a Bill for £755, being the amount subscribed in the Sandwich Islands towards the relief of the distress in the cotton manufacturing districts, together with a list of the subscribers; and I am to inform you that the amount in question has been forwarded to the Lancashire Rehef Committee, and to convey to you and the subscribers the thanks of Her Majesty's Government for their liberal contribution. I am, Sir, your most obedient, humble servant, JAMES MURRAY. W. W. SYNGE, &c., &c., Honolulu, S. I.

21 New Cannon St., Manchester, Jan. 22, 1864. Fin: -I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday, enclosing draft for \$17.17, received through the Foreign Office, being the amount of further subscriptions raised by the residents in the Sandwich Islands, and forwarded by Mr. Synge, H. M. Comalssioner and Consul General at Honolulu, in aid of the distressed operatives in these districts. The Central Executive Committee desire me to convey through you to the donors their incere and grateful manks for this renewed expression of their sympathy and liberality. JOHN WM. MARLINE. I am, &c. &c.,

THE NEW HALL .- At a meeting of the contributors to the Honolulu Public Hall Association, held on Saturday last, April 9th, the trustees appointed in November last, presented their reports, from which we give the following data :

Hon. Secretary.

Total amount of subscriptions.....\$2285 Subscribers to the fund at date of report...... 117 

Various arrangements (all probably good) were reported and approved. Mr. W. L. Green was nome inated and unanimously elected one of the trustees, vice W. Webster, deceased. The meeting, after considering the comparative merits of a ball to inaugurate their new hall, appointed Drs. Guillou and Hoffmann to carry the resolution into effect. It was decided that the ball should occur on next Thursday evening, April 21st, and that \$5 should be the price of subscription, the privilege of subscribing being limited to the contributors to the fund. ~

PACIFIC HOSE Co. No. 1 .- This company, which is an ornament as well as a most useful branch of the Honolulu Fire Department, raised their flagstaff last Saturday afternoon. It is a single stick, 75 feet in length, selected by Mr. W. Wilson, of this city, and makes one of the finest flagstaffs in Honolulu. After raising it, the Hawaiian flag was hoisted, amid the cheers of the Fire Department. They then repaired to a sumptuous repast which was spread in the hall and engine room of the company. A few toasts were offered and responded to-and the entertainment was enjoyed by the invited guests.

Election .- According to notice in another column, on Monday next an election for representative will be holden to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Wm. Webster. Mr. Dowsett declines to be a candidate, as it has been his purpose to spend the summer and fall in California, and he is unwilling to forego his plans for parliamentary honors. We hear of no candidates named, and as few qualified foreigners can spare the time from their business engagements required for parliamentary duties, it is not unlikely that natives will have. the field all to themselves.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS .-- A visit to these works, during the past week, satisfied us that the growing wants of these islands in his line were fully appreciated by the proprietor. The land adjoining the boiler manufactory, belonging to the heirs of John C. Jones, has been leased by him for a term of years, and fenced in, and the Caranave premises have been bought, thus giving ample room for the various departments under his

FOR THE EAST .- A mail will be dispatched by the Young Hector or the Onward, which sail Monday. Both vessels are in good trim, and it's hard to tell which is the

CHART ERRORS.-Capt. Church informs us of the two following errors as laid down on most charts. The true position of Pitcairn's Island is 174 miles east of where it is laid down on any chart published, or in the latest editions of the Epitomes. The error was found by a British war vessel several years since, and late admiralty charts may give the correct position. Capt. C. took an observation on the Island, and found it to correspond with the English officer's data, which is lat. 25 05' south, long, 130 08'

Oeno Reef lies 48 miles east of where it is located on most charts, and in the latest Epitomes. Several vessels have been lost through the wrong position of this reef on the charts, and others (among them Capt. C.) have narrowly escaped being wrecked. Both these errors have been ommunicated to Washington, but no notice appears to be taken The correct position of Oeno is lat. 240 south, long.

NAVAL - H. B. M.'s steamship Columbine, arrived on Tuesday, 12th inst., 42 days from Valparaiso. She is a vessel of 950 tons, carrying four heavy guns, and is only six months out from England. She sails on Monday for Vancouver's Island. The following is a list of her officers, furnished us through the kindness of Mr. J. Hudson :

Commander-Thos. L. H. Ward. Lieutenant-Armand T. Powlett, Chas. E. Pearse.

Surgeon-John Hudson. Pay Master-Isaac Hearnder

Asst. Surgeon-Thos. Brown. Engineer-Peter Butler

The Russian corvette Calavala arrived the same day, following about an hour after the Columbine's arrival. She is from San Francisco, but brings no later news than we have had. We have been unable to procure a list of her officers.

A WATERSPOUT OFF HONOLULU .- On Friday evening, April 8th, just before sunset, those who were fortunate enough to be looking in the right direction, saw a large waterspout two or three miles southwest of the harbor. There was a heavy shower raging on the ocean, while dark leaden clouds hung in threatening heavy masses overhead. The waterspout occurred on the land side of the shower. A black funnel shaped cloud projected down from the masses above, from which a dark cylinder, perhaps two hundred feet long, ran perpendicularly down to the surface of course of study, fitting himself for office, his the water. The whole was perfectly distinct with clearly defined edges. After remaining for ten minutes or so, the lower end was dissipated in vapor, while the remainder, after assuming a distorted shape, disappeared entirely. It formed a beautiful natural phenomenon seldom seen here.

> AMERICAN RELIEF FUND .- As the subscribers to this fund have fully organized themselves into society, we have been requested to state that the subscriptions for March and April will be very acceptable. Kentuck will receive the amounts due.

YOUNG SHEONG. CHUNC HOON & CO..

Commission Merchants and general agents-Agents for the Paukaa and Amauulu Sugar Plantations-Importers of other Chinese and foreign goods and wholesale dealers in Hawaiian produce at the new Stone Store, Nunanu Street,

#### LOST!

A DOUBLE CASED GOLD WATCH was lost on the route from the Royal Tomb through Numanu St., to King St.,-through King St., to the was lost on the route from the Royal Tomb through Nuusnu St., to King St.,—through King St., to the Palace. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at JOHN WELCH.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE

ENWALD, M. D., is dissolved this day, by mutual consent. Dr. STANGESWALD will continue the practice of his profession Honolulu, March 31st, 1864. BONOLULE SUGAR MANUFACTURING

AND REFINING COMPANY. THAT AT the Annual meeting of the Company, held on Tursday, the 5th day of April inst., Mr. Chas. R. Bishop was chosen I. BARTLETT, Secretary.

### Plantation Labor Books!

DLANK BOOKS FOR KEEPING Laborers D accounts on plantations. Each page is ruled for one PRICE \$3,00 AND \$7,00 EACH.

FREIGHT BILLS. BLANK FREIGHT-BILL BOOKS.

WANTED. WANTED AN ACTIVE TRUSTY MAN

to deliver milk in this city. Enquire of IRA RICHARDON.

CAUTION.

DO HEREBY FORBID ANY PERSON A. COMSTOCK.

#### Honolulu, April 15th, 1864. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS UPON the estate of WILLIAM WEBSTER, deceased, are re-quested to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 1st lay of June next; and all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to S. SPENCER, Executor. Honolulu, April 9, 1864.

#### Public Notice!

THE DINNER AT THE PUBLIC HALL. on ST. GEORGE'S DAY, Saturday, the 23d inst., will be served up at 6 o'clock P. M. Admission will be by ticket, which can be obtained from Mr. B. BARNES -- Price \$5. It is expected that measures will be taken on that occasion towards the establishment of a benevolent fund for the benefit

of persons born under the British Dominions. The Committee have endeavored to call upon all who are entitled to attend the dinner, and any one who may have been accidentally omitted is invited to report himself to the undersigned. W. L. GREEN.

#### Chairman of Committee of Arrangements. GREAT REDUCTION

In Price of Plows, &c. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS. FAIRBANKS' SCALES, &c., At prices as low, if not lower than those of any other establish-

N. B .- Two spare shares given gratis with each PLOW Licenses Expiring in April, 1864.

TDETAIL-1st M. McInerney, B. F. Ehlers, 14th, Kapoikai Wailuku, Maui; 18th, Keawaiki, Honuula, Maui; 14th, Ahchung, Makua, Oahu; 15th, G. H. Spalding, Kona, Hawaii ; 10th, Payang, Waioli, Kanai.

WHOLESALE-17th, H. Hackfeld & Co.; 1st, H. Dimond & Son.

Clerk Interior Office

WHOLESALE SPIRIT-24, H. Hackfeld & Co. RETAIL SPIRIT-15th, J. Dawson. PLANTATION-10th, Haiku Sugar Company. BOAT-22d, E. D. Crane, Hilo; 6th, Kamai, Lahaina. S. SPENCER.



## PLANTATION! SUGAR & MOLASSES,

1864!CROP COMING IN. For sale by ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

ANNIVERSARY - Tuesday last, April 12th, was the appiversary of the attack and capture of Fort Sum. ter by the rebels, in 1861, which was the beginning of the war. Yesterday, the 15th, was the applyersary of President Lincoln's call in 1861 for 75,000 volunteers. The war has thus continued for three years, but there is not an Am- ff erican who would not rather see it continue three more, or even three times three, than that his country be dismembered and

Lost .- A placard has been issued in native and English, offering twenty dollars reward for the recovery of a body reported by natives to have been seen in the woods at the head of Kalihi Valley. Mr. Davis, of California, who issued the notice, has lost track of his brother who was in feeble health, and from the accounts of the natives supposes it may be him. Search has been made to see if there is any truth in the report.

The Yankee will be due from San Francisco about April 18th to 20th, with dates to the 4th or 5th. It is possible a clipper may arrive before her, as one LIKE OLD TIMES .- On Sunday last, there were

fourteen whalers in the offing, most of them "lying off and on," preparatory to leaving for the North. In former years to see twenty or more whalers in the offling was no uncommon sight.

The subscription list to the Inauguration Ball at the new hall, now open at Dr. Hoffmann's, will be closed this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

IT ASHER B. BATES being about to leave this kingdom, on about the middle of May, his household furniture, horses, harness, carriages, &c., will be offered at auction at "Brookside," his residence, by Mr. Severance, on or about May 15th. His establishment is known to be complete in every respect for a large family. Further details will be given prior to sale. 410

#### Regular Dispatch Line SAN FRANCISCO. THE FAST SAILING BARK

YOUNG HECTOR! CHADWICK,......Master. Will leave as above on

Monday, 18th instant. Freight, ...... \$4, per ton. Steerage Passage, ..... 20.

For freight or passage apply to WILCOX, RICHARDS & Co.

## HAWAIIAN PACKET LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO!

THE A1 BARK ONWARD! DENISEN HEMPSTEAD - - - - - Maste Will sail on Monday, 18th inst.

for the above port. Tr Freight and passage taken at the lowest current rates, having superior accommodation for cabin and steerage passengers. ALDRICH, WALKER 4 CO. Agents for the H. P. L. in San Francisco, CHAS. W. BROOKS & CO.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF **MERCHANDISE!** SUGAR CANE, CANE LANDS!

WHEAT LAND, &c., ON THE ISLAND OF MAU!! WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the store of J. D. HAVEKOST, in Wailnku, Island of Maul, the

entire stock of the said store, consisting of Prints, Muslins, Crockery, Hardware, Saddlery, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, &c., 2 Iron saf &, Show case, Scales, Large kon book case, Waverley novels, well bound; Harpers' weekly, complete ; Pictures, Bedsteads,

Ploughs, Carts, Working cattle and Milch cows,

1 .- The retail store and residence of J. D. HAVEKOST, with 1 6-10 acres of land, together with necessary outbuildings and fine garden attached. 2.-Lot of land containing 21 acres, adjoining the above now full of heavy cane.

3 .- Let of Cane Land, containing 4; acres, adjoining the 4.-Lot of Cane Land, containing 2 53-100 acres, adjoining 5 .- Lot of Cane Land, containing 8 1-10 acres, with 5 16-100

acres of young Cane growing on it. All of the above lots are fenced and have Water Privilege. 6.-Lot of Kalo Land in Walluku, 1 15-100 acres. 7.-Lot of Kalo Land, 28-100 acre, adjoining the above.

8.-Lot of land in Wailuku Valley, of 5 acres kalo land, now planted and enclosed by a stone wall. 9.-Lot of Wood and Pasture Land in Wailuku Valley, 25 102-Lot of Wheat Land in Makawao, 22 96-100 acres. 11.-Lot of Wheat Land in Makawao, adjoining the land of Mr. Andrews, 17 74-100 acres.

12.-Lot of Land at Omaopio, Kula, of 555 acres, 150 of which are under cultivation. N. B .- The SUGAR CANE that is now ripe on the above ands at Wailuku, will be sold separate. TERMS LIBERAL. For further particulars apply to J. W. AUSTIN, Honolulu, Assignee of the estate of J. D. HAVEKOST.

T. W. EVERETT. CHEW LAND BROTHERS, IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS. NUUANU STREET, next door below A. S. CLEGHORN.

Purchasers and dealers in Fungus, Beche-le-mer, Shark fins and other Island produce. Dissolution of Co-Partnership! THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY

by mutual consent dissolved the partnership heretofore existing under the style of LETT & FRANKFORT. All debts due to the firm are payable to Robert Lett and those to whom we are indebted must present their claims to Robert Lett. LEWIS B FRANKFORT. N. B.-The business to be carried on by Lewis Frankfort.

Or J. D. HAVEKOST, Walluku.

GOOD SUGAR LAND FOR SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECEIVED

instructions to sell certain lands in KOOLACT suitable for planting CANE, and with excellent facilities.

Title fee simple. for irrigation and cartage. Title fee simple.

FOR SALE.

THE BRITISH BARK "BESSIE" With or without her Cargo on Board.

300 Tons Wallsend, N. South Wales, COALS! For further particulars apply to 310-1m ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST.

### Notice.

DROPER APPLICATION HAVING Been made to the Honorable George M. Robertson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, by Theodore C. Heuck, administrator upon the estate of L. H. Anthon, deceased, and Elizabeth L. Anthon widow of the said Louis H. Anthon, for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for Sophus Anthon, Charles Anthon, Mary Anthon, Louis Anthon and Anthon, minor children of said Louis II. Anthon and Elizabeth L. Anthon; and for permission to sell certain real property belonging to the estate of the said Louis II. Anthon: Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that SATURDAY the 16th day of April Instant, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing said application, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the City of Honolula.

JOHN E. BARNARD.

Clerk Supreme Court. MUSICIANS' TUNING FORKS.

DOR SALE BY

H. M. WHITNEY

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Election Notice.

WHEREAS a vacancy has occurred in the Election District of Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, by the decease of the Honorable William Webster, the late Representative of the said District.

Notice is therefor hereby given that an election for a Representative for the said District, in the room of the said Honorable William Webster, will be holden at the Court House in Honolulu. on Monday, the 18th day of April, 1864, at 8 o'citek, A. M.

bated this 24th day of March, A. D., 1864. JSO. MONTHOMERY,
Police Justice of Honolulu.
J. S. Low,
School Superintendent. Inspectors of trict of Honolula, ARR. FORNANDER, Tax Collector. Oahu. 410-34

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

We have received a number of communications in reply to the somewhat singular one from " L. B.," published in our last. Having given place to his, we cannot do less than publish the following, which are only a portion of those received, but all we have room for.

#### "L. B." and his Critics.

(Correspondence of the Pacific Com'l Advertiser.)

Mr. Epiron :- I was amused last week by the communication in your paper signed L. B., and had there not been apparently a very good reason for the effort, I should have been surprised that a man so nearly an entire stranger to the community should so readily take upon himself the task of instructing us in our local affairs. It appears, however, that L. B. is already an office holder, and perhaps owes his position to the influence of the man he extols, or the still more potent influence of another "Britisher" to whom, if report speaks truly, we are already indebted for some of the late appointments.

I am not an "old resident," but I have spent more years upon the islands than L. B. bas weeks, and have watched with interest every movement which I have seen made for the elevation of the people, and I frankly say that, judging by his labors since his arrival among us, Dr. Staley is not, in my opinion, the man for the position of President of the Board of Education, although I am quite willing to agree with L. B., he is as well qualified for that as any other government office. I find no fault with all that L. B. says about his attainments in college, or his experience at Wandsworth, and will admit that, so far as his educational projects in this country give evidence, he shows in this respect a versatility of genius truly surprising. Why, sir, the announcement of different colleges, schools, &c., has been as rapid as the changes in the proprietorship of our butcher shops, and it would tire your eyes and fill your paper if I should enumerate all the different establishments of this sort which seem to have been tried and given up as not just the thing for this climale; and I really hope that his Lordship will not be put in charge of the educational department of this Kingdom until he finds out which of his crotchets will work best, for we are too poor to afford many such experiments at the public expense. Some of his efforts seem to be peculiarly unfortunate: I have heard that one of the young ladies' schools was much annoyed by ghosts, which, however, displayed remarkable agility in going down varandah posts when pursued, but as I don't believe in ghosts I think the disturbers must have been "something else." I have heard stories, too, of the free use of the rod, but as in the opinion of some, this is in accordance with the advice of Solomon, it ought not, perhaps, to be found fault with, more especially we, who have so much to do with whalemen, should not be troubled by a little blubbering; still, as such carnal weapons have such a tendency to destroy the "odor of sanctity,"it is certainly to be regretted that the "old Adam" can't

be taken out of the youngsters in some other way. The Bishop and his colleagues have now been with us some eighteen months, and as yet I can see nothing in the enterprise

Professing to be an offshoot of the Church of England, it repudiates its very name, and while using its creed, introduced into its worship novelties which astonish native " Britishers" themselves. Professing to be liberal, it refuses recognition to every Protestant clergyman on the islands or off them who refuses to intonate its shibboleth, and gives those who differ from it only the slightest chance of salvation by " sneaking through by passes up to God." Denying the Pope, it is said to acknowledge his Church, to be in its turn repudiated and kicked out; poetical in some of its efforts, it finds itself outnumbered by

"John Bunyan," and appealing to church history, it is confounded by Catholics and Protestants alike and used up in a style quite amazing to ifself, by antagonists which it seems to have thought unworthy of its notice. A nondescript among the churches, it seems ambitious to be an Ishmael, and I might add with a very tolerable degree of success, Such seems to me to be the church which L. B., and according to his authority, "a majority of English residents and many others" would be pleased to see foisted upon the country, and

for, in plain English, I think the attempt means just that and nothing else. As a tax-payer, if on no other grounds, I should most decidedly object, and I think L. B's "majority of English residents and many others," are not a large party after all. Let L. B. write hopefully, however; he has already a place and a name, and the future seems full of promise to men who are " never ashamed" of themselves; he certainly will not be

practically made national by placing its chief at the head of the

Board of Education, and thus indirectly supported by the State;

troubled with modesty, and by the diligent use of his quill may

"His scribbling toils a recompense may n.eet And raise this Daniel to a judgment scat."

Indeed, the department he serves seems not without its examples of men disposed to "crook the hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning," and for a new arrival he has been very fortunate indeed, and has good reasons to give thanks. Let him thank-the Bishop, and take courage; hand in hand et them go on their way, and in due time it may be seen that the "stake" they hope to win was not unworthy of their efforts, and quite large enough to make up to both of them all they have last, " in a worldly point of view," by coming here uninvited.

Very truly yours,

#### Mr. Slick's Idees.

MISTER EDITUR :- I've red yure noospaper fur a good many yeres without seein anythin wurth noticin or wich suted mi felins ekal tu that ar leter of L. B. Wen I red it I cotened tu him like a fie tu a Faller dog. Thar, sais I tu the old woman, thar's a toan after mi one hart. I kalkilate he's bin like misilf, in the tin ware an woodin clock bizness, an nos the worth uv a nu bright tin kittle or nu clock yung an nuly maried folks. Yu wunt ketch him, is I, a wastin time a torkin absout the value of old on pols that ar out uv fashin. That sort uv ware at dos the sarvis, he nos wont do far anybody but sinkin peeple, an I rekon he's wide awak enuf tu gress that them kind of folks don't grow out here. reely did mi old bones good an made me feel as if was on mi old waggin agin, a peddlin clocks, tu see

the way he sot out his stock in trade afore folks. Thar's the Auglican Bishop, sais he, bran span hae new maid an manifactered to order in England, expressly for this market by Messrs. Cambridge, Unford, Canterbury & Co., speshal manifacterers to Her Majesty the Queen of England. Bi the way, dida't yu say tother day, that our Bill Seward agrees with him on that ar pint exactly. Smart fellar that Seward; if he has got his hands ful at hum, he keeps his eyes peeled fur wats goin on outside, an thar's no. body nos better an he the intrest some 20 or 80 million uv peeple in the United States take in this little kingdom-putty good sort uv folks they air tuthe same lot that sent so many ship loads of fodder to tarvin Ireland in 1816, and to starvin Lancashire

last year, with thar hands ful at the same time uv war with them kantankerous Rebels deown south an that ar Alabami that them Liverpool chaps fitted out. Now yu see them same folks every one on em hav givin from one cent up to \$5,000 each; konsekently they hav an intrest in this kuntry that isn't all tork, and Bill Seward nos it.

But I'v slid off the track a little from admirin my new frend L. B: The way he lays the soft sawder on tu his Bishop, that he thinks the King ought tu take care uv, cos he's left his own kuntry an that Trainin School at a big sacrifice to cum out here an take care. of this one, (jest as though King Kamehameha and his kuntry didn't no how tu go it alone) is a lesson to the shootin idees of yang Hawaii that I reckin they'll profit by. Then the brass tu, that I in mi brisk and palmy days couldn't hav beat, so my old woman said, an she nos, that sets L. B. up to insinuate to the King, who has lived more yeres in the kuntry than L. B. has days, that that stock in trade uv his, is jest about the nicest, purtiest and best kalkilated for the wants of His Hawaiian family that was ever got up, in this or any other kuntry.

If I'd ha. L. B. fur a partner, wen I was a ned. dlin among the Bluenoses, we'd a made our tarnal fortins amongst em unserfisterkated peeple, fur he kant be beat in soft sawder and the other thing. Then that " staik" that L. B's, a goin tu driv in the kuntry. I like that, fur I'v seen so many yung fellars a pullin up thar staiks an leavin, that it dus me good to larn that a yung man as nos so much about wots best fur the kuntry and peeple, though he aint bin here but a week or so, an that aint afeerd tu show it all out in the noospapers, is a goin tu hav a staik in the kuntry; and then how cute tu he shows himself in pitchin upon His Lord Bishop fur a topmanl to give his staik the furst start in tu the ground: Wen sich a smart yung fellar as that sais he's agoin to have a "staik in the kuntry," I hope he'll driv it in so solid that the kuntry, wen she gits

pillerkeer, ken hang on tu it an feel safe. Then the way he pitches in tu everybody in gineral and the Britishers as he calls em, in pertickler, fur not mindin thar own bizness, tickled mi old woman mightily, fur her grate grate, I don't know how many times, grand-father was one of thos fortinit individuals that had tu leav England (and start the nation agoin, that now fills this ere harbor with its ships and gives the highest kind of a market fur our produce, tu say nothin uv the dollars that their soft harted children keep a chuckin this way to bring Hawaii nigher heaven,) cos he had an opinion uv his own that didn't agree with the old highfalutin ones, which you kin see most any day at the old Methodist Meetin House, on Kukui street. Mi old woman sais, that nobody but natera! born tin peddlers like L. B. an I could ever hav soft sawdered ourselves in tu sich a nice claim as L. B's already got staiked off; but keep yure weather eye open, L. B., and don't let any uv them fellars who purtend to know sumthin about the kuntry an peeple, becaus the've bin here a dozen or so yeres an hav got a dozen or so babies, jamp that claim-stand by, L. B., wen that Legislatur meets, slap on the soap and soft sawder, vu an I know so well how to use in wardin off the danger of lettin em "freeze you out."

L B. sais he's rit fur a paper. Now, take mi advice, L. B., an keep it up, "go it while yure yung," mi frend, cos wen yure bin here fur a yere or two yu'll begin to think yu don't know so much abeout kuntry as yu did wen yu furst rit; keep it up, good riters are scarce in thes parts, an the kuntry

needs yure pekuliar talent. I like the rambunktious way tu, that L. B. pitched in tu that uther paper on moral grounds. He calls it an evil. So it is, L. B., but like the kanakas it's a kinder necessary evil to this kuntry,—but never you mind, L. B., you jest put yure foot slap down on all sorts of evils no matter weather its rit in Hawalian or any other lingo yu don't no nothin about. Now as L. B's so crack shure that his frend the Bishop is to

be Boss Trainer in that ar Edikatin Department, I hope he'll speak a good word fur mi darter Polly (who bi the way, wud make L. B. a slap up wife, she's got the cutest kind of noshuns uv how to set the yung idees a spinnin, an though perhaps L. nor his frend may not think it any qualification,) she talks Hawalian like a nateral.

In closin mi furst epistle fur the good of this kuntry intu which L. B. and I hav driv our staiks, I want yo to assure L. B. that he'll allers find me redy to back up anythin that he thinks is good for it, pertikerly wen it's tu urge the King tu make an appintment that'l set the peeple bi the ears, for mi experience has shown me that thar's nothin like a nock-down clean out fight between all parties to settle things an bring mat-ters to a clear understandin, accordin to the "Trainin Schools" we read uv in BetCs Life and London Times, but I hardly think they can be the sort that his frend bosst, cos, if they wur, King woudn't have licked Heenan, yu no! But raaly L. B., wot sort uy " trainin school" was that ar one yu tell abeout? But Mr. Editor yure paper aint big enuf to hold all mi admiration fur yure frend wots so spunky an nos so much; so I must think as he dos, that "I'v alredy sed sufficient," only yu jes tell him to stick to that pinton uv his, that "the majority ov the Britishers" think jes like him about that appintment. Tell him tu take no notis uv the fact, that nineteen-twentieths uv the furiners here aint Britishers but only Yankees an Germans (that think the other way) as they aint wath noticin; an the naytives, they aint no account, L. B. as a free an inlitined Britisher, nos they aint no bizness tu think at all in the matter, wot consarns only em an thar own children, wen thar's a man like L. B. in the kuntry thats traveled so much, that he aint afeerd to think fur em an tell em wots best, an rite it all in the

An now, Mr. Editur, permit me to thank yu fur opinin yure kolums to L. B., an with hopin yu'll keep em open till we kin make him President uv our mutual admiration society, allow me tu take this oppertunity tu renew the assurances uv high an distinguished konsideration with wich I hav the honor to be Yure most obedient sarvant, SAM SLICK.

MR. EDITOR :- The tranquillity and repose of the literary circle of Honolulu were disturbed somewhat last week by the appearance in your columns of a most remarkable effusion from the gifted quill of one "L. B.," who takes upon himself the ponderous responsibility of advocating the claims of the Anglican Bishop to the appointment of "President of the Board of Education." I understand that the appointment has not yet been made, "L. B's" assertion to the contrary notwithstanding; although I confess I don't exactly see how the King and his Council can resist the eloquent appeals and forcible arguments with which the article referred to was so replete,and then the fact of its having emanated from a "Britisher" who has "traveled about a great deal," should give additional weight to the arguments set forth. I would like to inquire of " L. B." whether he intended to convey the idea that the "Kuokoa," published here, was a great evil, and, if so, his reasons for making that assertion, or whether he meant to convey the idea that the fact of there being only one other newspaper in the Islands was the evil spoken of. I confess my ignorance as to the intended

meaning of the writer. "L. B." informs us that " he did not know Dr. Staley even by sight in England," and still he has the presumption-we will not call it impudence-to come here, and after a residence of two or three weeks, launch forth into a long dissertation on the merits of a gentleman of whom he knew nothing, for the Presidency of the Board of Education. I very much doubt if this is the same "Dr. Staley whose name 'L. B.' has so often heard mentioned by 'University men' as a man of mark, a man of great scholarship and attainments at Cambridge, and the Principal for many years of a metropolitan training school." It is very easy to imagine how "L. B." might make this mistake, as he says he never knew

The idea that " every well informed man in England knows that the qualifications of Dr. Staley for such a post are of no mean order," is the most absurd idea I ever heard, for I venture the assertion that nine-tenths at least of the " well informed men in England" never knew, and never will know of the existence of Dr. Staley, and much less of his qualifications to fill any post whatever. " L. B." never knew Dr. Staley by sight, although he well remembers the observation being made at His Lordship's consecration, (are we to infer that he was present at it, and yet did not see the Dr. ?) that " from a worldly point of view, the Episcopal office here would be no gain to him, but quite the reverse," and principally in consideration of this great self-sacrifice on

his part are his claims for political honors based. In reply to this, I wish to use "L. B.'s" own argument, and nform him that there are those here fully as competent in point of educational capacity, (notwithstanding the fact that they may never have officiated as principal of a metropolitan training school,) and who have been laboring and enduring the same self-sacrifice for upwards of twenty years—those who have grown up with the Government and served it faithfully, either directly or indirectly, and whose claims for official position

should take precedence always to those of new-comers.

People usually judge of a man's qualifications to fill the particular mission to which he is elected by the success which attends that mission. As to the qualifications which "His Lord-ship" may have to enable him to discharge the duties which would devolve upon him as " President of the Board of Educa-

tion " I have nothing to say either pro or con, although " I have traveled about a good deal," and " have known Dr. Staley by sight" for several months." He is evidently a very good man where he is, and I think he should be allowed to remain here and devote his entire energies to that calling, for which he is so peculiarly fitted. But he certainly mistakes his vocation when he aspires to political honors. I wonder if "L. B." based his claims for office on the fact that he was "in a world)y point of view," a great loser by taking up his residence in Hor lulu. That is the argument that he advances in favor of the claims of Dr. Staley. I think just as "L. B." thinks, or says he thinks, that it was somewhat presumptuous in him, as a new arrival here, to say anything about the merits or demerits o any party or parties either connected or unconnected with the Government, and I am not the only person who entertains these views. Perhaps the honorable gentleman aspires to the Secretaryship of the "Board of Education," and taking his success as an office seeker during his residence at Honolulu as a riterion by which to judge of his success in the future, he certainly need not despair of eventually attaining the highest hon-

rs within the gift of this Government. The article which has called forth this criticism is written in that characteristic spirit of "muchliness" which so thoroughly pervades a certain class of men, who think their opinions are no more likely to be gainsayed than would be a decree issued from on high." They might as well try to divest themselve of their individuality as to attempt to conceal that "John Builsm" which appears so conspicuously prominent in all the editical effusions. I coincide exactly with " L. B." in that part of his political essay where he says, "I think I have already sald enough." I think for a two weeks resident here he might have said a great dealless, and even then have said too much. But I apprehend that the appointing authorities that be will exercise their powers without any reference or thought as t whether their acts will or will not meet with the approbation of

MR. EDITOR:-The communication of L. B., published in your last, was truly delightful, something sweetly verdant, deliciously redolent of the fresh pasture grounds and dewy meadows of Old England. One would hardly believe it to emanate from a wayworn traveler, and it discovers to our admiration such remarkable youthful innocence; so kind, too, in him to step in on us in our isolation just at this time to tell us our wants; to abandon the editorial quill of the Times, Post, Economist, or Dispatch, to point out to us where our rich mines of erudition and learning lay. So condescending, too, to write to a journal that only reflects the opinions of a "large and influential class" of citizens, though truly he hardly hides the effort this magnanimity costs him; kind in him-very-not to expect the King to be affected by his pros and cons. How touching to ask permission to use the title "Lordship" in the midst of such an agony of praise that only stops at the " highest reputation at home and on the continent." How hard to him not to have known Dr. S. by sight in England, when every well-informed man knew him. How his sympathies must have been touched when the "University men," those B. A's, D. D's, etc., familiarly exclaimed, " How sad, L. B., for S. to give up such splendid chances here to go to the Sandwich Islands; the King ought to make him head -what do you call it-out there," etc. "Why, yes, don't know really, but I shall have to go out and set him straight."

And so we are going to be the gainers, and going to be permanent gainers, too. What will the press of England do? Really, L B. is far too modest: how could his opinions be other than popular coming from such an august source, with such an intimate knowledge of our wants. And he is going to let us all express ourselves and our views as we like, (to the tune of a comfortable government office, let us hope.) Really, in view of his own luck, he will be generous and let others think other forms of government may be preferable to that of Great Britain-but, really to act, talk, and write as if they thought so-oh, quite another thing, can't allow that. Even L B's. British liberality has a limit. But then he will show us one more favor, he might say a good deal more, but spares us the

"Dr. Staley's appointment will not please everybody"; but then that, you see, is not the thing—does it please anybody? Yes, it pleases one l. B. (and he has traveled a great deal.) Let us hope L. B. will travel more, even if he goes a little be-yond the land he so kindly tarried to illuminate with his wis tom Honolulu, April 13th, 1364.

## LATER NEWS!

By the clipper ship Skylark, Capt. Bursley, which arrived on Saturday last, 18 days from San Francisco, we have received daily papers from that place to the 22d ult., two days later than our last previous

Very little worth chronicling, had transpired in

The work of unlading the sunken ship Aquilla was progressing rapidly, 900 out of the 1500 tons on board having been got out. She was mostly laden with the iron-clad Camanche.

The Pacific mail steamers have been armed with long range guns. Each vessel has two Dahlgrens and one 100 lb. rifled Parrot, capable of carrying

A new pump has been made for pumping out the

Aquilla. The Alla refers to it in the following: A POWERFUL WRECKING PUMP .- We saw at the San Francisco Machine Works of Devoe, Dinsmore & Co, yesterday, a new steam wrecking pump, of the capacity of 8500 gallons per minute, which has been finished to order of Capt. Harrison. The pump is rigged upon wheels so as to be unshipped and set flat upon the deck of a vessel in a minute's time, has an arrangement for hoisting it on board by a derrick or otherwise, and is altogether one of the most powerful and complete machines of the character which we have ever seen.

The following embrace the principal Eastern

A dispatch from Meridan, Mississippi, says that Sherman had gone down the Mississippi with troops, evidently destined for the Red River.

Breckinridge takes command of Southwestern Gen. Price has issued an order, dated Longwood, Arkansas, the 3d, resuming command of the rebel

It is ascertained from official sources that the effective army of the United States now in the field exceeds by two hundred thousand the entire force a year ago. It is stated by authority, that General Grant will take command of the Army of the Potomac

New YORK, March 19 .- A Washington special dispatch says the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, it is said, will shortly report a series of resolutions in reference to the Mexican question, taking strong ground in favor of the Monroe doctrine.

A Culpepper dispatch says that the signal officers on Cedar Mountain reported yesterday that the rebels who have been in camp across the Rapidan all winter had broken up their encampment, set fire to their huts, and are marching in the direction of the Shenandoah Valley.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Clement C. Burley of Philadelphia, arrived here to-day, bearing a rumor that the rebels intend another invasion of Maryland. His statement is entitled to some credence from the fact that he made the carliest announcement of Lee's intended invasion into Maryland last June. There are some facts in partial corroboration of this report. It is believed that the enemy are burning to avenge the foray of Kilpatrick, and that while Gen. Grant is preparing for the capture of Richmond, Lee will execute one of his bold manœuvres, abandon his communication with the rebel capital, and make a bold dash for Washington or for the army of the Potomac. Two of our soldiers were captured yesterday, near Munson's, showing that the rebel scouts

are within our lines. The active preparations for the defence of the forts around Washington indicate that the military authorities are apprehensive of a foray at least, if not for a movement of the main body of Lee's army, toward the national capital.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Parties in from the front report that the rebel advance being anticipated, yesterday marching orders were issued to nearly all our commands. After all was in readiness to move the order was countermanded, and things settled down in the usual order. Firing was heard in the direction of Dumfries this morning. It is thought that some skirmishing was going on there.

Gen. Gilmere's Chief-of-Staff states that the lower part of Charleston is nearly destroyed, and only the upper part is now occupied by troops. The rebels are stated to have a large force in North Carolina, distributed along the railroad from Petersburg to New Wilmington. Longstreet, it is said will be appointed to the command of Southern Virginia, Kirby Smith to take his place in East Tennessec.

The Times' Paris correspondent announces the important fact that Minister Dayton has served a written notification upon the French Emperor, that if the rebel cruiser Rappahannock, now at Calais, is allowed to proceed to sea, the French Government will be held responsible for all damages she may do to American commerce. It also announced that the French Government had issued most stringent regulations concerning the cruisers of belligerents. Among other things, it is specified in these regulations, that no vessel of either the belligerents can remain in port more than two hoars, unless by stress of weather, or for necessary repairs, and that no vessel can return to a French port after leaving it in

less than three months. Captain Sawyer, recently returned from Richmond, states that he saw Lieut.-Col. Litchfield, Major Cook, Dr. Kingston, and thirty other officers of the negro regiment, in one cell, chained to six negroes. They were fed on cornbread and water, and very little of

The report that Stuart at the head of 5,000 rebel cavalry, had crossed the Rappahannock near Fredericksborg, had caused great excitement at Wash-

#### Foreign Summary.

No less than sixty planters have taken the oath of allegiance at Natchez, Miss., within a fortnight.

Prof. Faraday was once a working book-binder. Prentice thinks from present indications that the people of the South will soon have to be hired to take the Confederate notes gratis.

Fowls roosting in trees at New Albany, Ind., were found on New Year's morning upside down, hanging by their claws to the limbs, frozen solid. The Rural New Yorker shows by figures that \$100 per acre can be made by cultivating beets for

Gottschalk is engaged to be married to a New York heiress with attractions estimated at \$200,000. A Missouri woman lately gave birth to twentyseven pounds of animated humanity, done up three different parcels.

It is thought that those who recently set fire to Jeff Davis' house intended merely to smoke the creature out.

They do say that Mrs. Tom Thumb has got a baby, and that both the little things are doing well. The total fund and fundable debt of the United States on the 29th of January, was \$1,446,871,507. The interest of \$756,617,809 is payable in gold.

The beautiful ballet dancer at Berlin is believed to be the heroine of a duca) romance and a morgana. tic marriage-so people flock to see her. A valuable bed of coal underlies the city of Steu

benville, and parties have offered the city \$150,000 for the privilege of mining it. It is estimated that shipowners in and about Portland, have realized \$6,110,500 for vessels sold in

England since October, 1862. In the course of a speech at Philadelphia recently, Gen. Meade stated that since March, 1861, when the

Army of the Potomac left its lines in front of Washington, not less than 100,000 of its men had been killed and wounded. In the U. S. Senate a bill defining the rank, duty

and pay of Chaplains was referred; Chaplains to have the pay of a Major of Infantry, hold religious meetings twice a week, and keep the library for sol-

The camels imported for the government six years ago, and since kept near the Tejon reservation on the plains, have increased from fifteen to thirty seven. They are now removed to Benicia, California. They can easily travel fifty miles a day, but they are not allowed to do more than thirty. One of them has carried four bales of wool or cotton.

Rev. Dr. John Cummings, the well-known Scottish minister of London, has commenced the publication, in penny numbers, of "The Life and Lessons of our Lord, unfolded and illustrated." It is announced that "each number of this work will be illustrated with a full page engraving from original designs."

A most elegant and costly set of parlor furniture, in papiermache, suitable for an "illustrious and honored President," has been found on board the Cumberland, just captured on the coast, while attempting to run the blockade. It was intended as a present to Jeff Davis from his admirers in England; but, alas, it has fallen into the hands of the Philistines. Another set, intended for ex-Senator Mallory, the rebel Secretary of War, was also found on board.

The Gloucester fleet caught 153,000 quintals, and the value of the whole at present prices is \$2,280,000, -probably the largest product from fisheries of any port in the world. Enlarged preparations are made for the next fishing season.

The Prince of Wales has presented to Harvard College a copy of the photographs of the Samaritan Pentateuch taken during the visit of his highness to Nabloos. This is claimed to be the oldest manuscript in the world. The Samaritans say that it is more than three thousand years old, and that it was executed by a grandson of Aaron.

The Rome correspondent of the London Times says that at the last annual " Academia Poliglotta" of the great Catholic College of the Propaganda, the youths who carried off the palm were two negroes, rejoicing in the names of William Samba and John Provost. Their delivery and action were wonderful, and called forth thunders of applause even in a

The English Government are considering the propriety of removing the Government of India from Calcutta to Delhi. As the Queen has by act of Parliament become the Great Mogul, it is thought that she ought by her Viceroy to occupy the Great

GENERAL GRANT .- The intention of the Act of Congress reviving the grade of Lieutenant General has been faithfully carried out by the President. Grant has been invested with the full authority of Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the United States, with his headquarters in the field wherever military operations demand his personal supervision. He has power to transfer troops from one department to another as may be necessary, to determine the objective points to be attained in the various portions of the vast theatre of war, to form the plans of campaigns and to combine the movements leemed essential to securing decisive success. He can command in person on the Rapidan or on the Tennessee if the emergency should call for his immediate superintendence. If it be important that one army should make a mere demonstration while another is actively prosecuting a real advance, the Lieutenant General need not consult the Washington authorities or the views and wishes of another General, but can order the required movement to be made. The responsibility is vast, but if the head be equal to the task, unity and concert of action will be attained to a greater extent than has been realized in former campaigns. The armies of Lee and Johnson are essentially co-operative bodies; the armies opposed to them must be of the same character, if we hope to baffle the swift concentration of rebel force at either end of the great military line. A Governor on Secession.

New YORK, March 17th .- Richmond papers of March 12th contain the message of Governor Brown of Georgia. He commences by saying that action of Congress has shaken the confidence of the people in their justice or competency in the management of affairs. The compulsory funding of seven hundred millions in forty days, at a less rate of interest than is pledged on the face of the notes, resembles repudiation. The discussion of important measures in secret session is declared a blighting curse and convenient for canvassing subjects which will not bear the light. He declares the new military law unconstitutional, and says the conscription of citizens will not fill the army but keep stay-at homes on detaildepriving the State of her active military, and make civil rights subordinate to the military power. He denies the right of Congress to delegate the power of suspension of the writ of habeas corpus to the President, and characterizes it as a plain violation of the Constitution. The Legislature is earnestly recommended to take prompt action and stamp the act with the seal of their indigna, t rebuke. He says: "We should keep before the Northern people the idea that we are ready to negotiate when they are ready and will recognize our rights to self-government and the sovereignty of the States. After each victory our Government should make a distinct offer of peace on these terms; and should the course of the States be doubted, let all armed forces be withdrawn and the ballot box decide. If this be refused even a dozen times, renew it."

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#### European.

NEW YORK, March 19-The steamer City of Baltimore, from Liverpool, the 5th, and Queenstown, the

7th, has arrived. A Copenhagen dispatch, dated the night of the 5th, says the Austrians had arrived before Dupple, and an attack on that place was shortly expected. Also, that those districts of Schleswig not occupied by the Austrian and Prussia troops had elected members of the Danish Rigsradt.

Letters from Europe report that all kinds of titles of nobility are being conferred by Maximilian on the Secessionists, who in large numbers will attend him from Paris to Mexico. Dr. Gwin is to be a Duke. The vacht built for the Sultan in England is found on trial to have a speed of eighteen and a half knots

per hour. X On Christmas Day, in England, white strawberries and spring and summer wild flowers were gathered from the hedge rows.

Abdul Aziz, the present Sultan of Turkey, has but one wife, whom he loves, and he has dispersed his barem, and the common people of Constantinople believe that he set fire to the palace in order to get rid of the women.

The following gives an idea of the extent and strength of the Congregational Church in Great Britain :- Number of churches in England, 1,818; Wales, 687; Scotland, 108; Ireland, 28; Jersey, 8; Guernsey, 5; Isle of Man, 2. Total, 2,651. Besides these there are 203 missionary churhoes among the

THE ENGLISH CHURCH IN ROME. - The members of the Church of England residing in Rome have never been allowed to have a chapel within the walls of the city. England has no diplomatic relations with the Pope, and therefore no resident Minister, under whose protection a chapel for Protestant worship can be maintained. Their chapel outside the Porta del Popolo has become too small for the numbers who desire to attend. Recently they sought permission to have worship in the house of Mr. Severn, the British Consul. Cardinal Antonelli, however, on his being applied to, replied : " You have a church outside the walls, and cannot be permitted to have even a small one within." The Governor of Rome, Monsignor Mattenci, on the contrary, though indisposed to convert the Consulate into a kind of ease, offered to find a Palazzo where the superabundant English

might meet for worship. SENTENCE OF BISHOP COLENSO .- In our English papers we have full reports of the trial of Bishop Colenso, at Capetown, by the Bishops of South Africa. under the presidency of the Bishop of Capetown as Metropolitan. The presenting clergy accused Bishop Colenso of heresy on nine counts, as follows :

1. His disbelief in the Atonement : 2. His belief in Justification without any knowl-

edge of Christ; 3. His belief in natal regeneration ;

4. His disbelief in the endlessness of future punishments: 5. His denial that the Holy Scrptures are the word of God ; 6. His denial of the inspiration of the Holy Scrip

7. His denial that the Bible is a true history of the facts which it professes to describe; 8. His denial of the divinity of our Blessed Lord;

9. His depraying, impugning, and bringing into disrepute the Book of Common Prayer, The trial was conluded on the 16th of December.

The suffragan Bishops found him guilty on all the nine charges. The Metropolitan agreed in tha opinion, and sentenced Bishop Colenso to be deprived of his See and all his rights of office therein. The defendant not being present to hear the judgment pronounced against him, the Metropolitan gave him until the 4th of March next to file in London a full, unconditional, and absolute retraction, in writing, of all the heretical extracts referred to in the counts, or otherwise, to the 16th of April next, to file a like retraction in Capetown. On Bishop Colenso's so complying, the sentence becomes null and void. Dr. Bleek, on behalf of the Bishop, protested against the proceedings and the validity of the judgment, and gave notice of appeal.

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And the gray mist hid him from mortal view; We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of the city we could not see, Oner the river, over the river. My beether stands waiting to welcome me.

Over the river the bottom pale Carried another, the household pet Her tength curis wared in the reatis gale, Durling Minnie! I see her yet. This crossed up her beauty her disspled hands Itial fearlessly entered the phantom bark,

We felt it glide from the sitter rands, And all our sunstine grew strangely during We know she is safe so the further side. Where all the rangomed and angels be-Over the river, the mystle river, My shiddened's add in waiting for use,

. Fer page return from these good shares, Who gross with the bostman cold and pair We hear the dip of the guiden ours. And catch a girom of the source sail;

And lot they have passed from our yearning hearts They exces the etream and are gone for type. He may not sunder the vall spart That hides from our vision the gates of day.

We only answered their larks to more May said with tes o'er life's stormy sea, Yet suggestions I know un the enseen shore, They watch and becing and walt for me

And I sk and those, when the vorset's gold

is fushing river on ball and shore. I rhall use day was 1 by the water out And list for the monte; of the boatman's our I shall work for a gear, of the flapping rall. I shall hear the boat is it gains the straid, I shall pass from eight with the boatman pair,

To the better shore of the spirit had. I shall know the loved who have gone before, And joyfully sweet was the meeting be. When over the river, the peaceful river, The Angel of Seath soull carry me.

The Great Popular Loan.

The most successful Ean ever made was completed last Friday. The people of the United States have voluntarily come forward, and in a few months subscribed and paid for Five Hundred Millions of dollars in support of the Government. ernment, taking its bor at par. In addition to this, they have aided the Government by call loans 7.30 bonds and their cent. legal tender; also by voluntary control ations amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars for the relief of wounded and sick solding. The history of this great outpouring of the people's treasure during the past two years, and the unexampled prosperity of the country, will all one of the brightest volumes of American History.

As soon as it became known that the 5.20 bonds were nearly taken, the rush for them was unprecedented. Jay, Cooke & Co. received over one million of dollars at their office, and eight millions were ordered by telegraph from different parts of the country. When the subscription list was closed, it was discovered that ten millions more than the limit had been subscribed. The National banks have taken large quantities of this class of security. The fourth bank of New York subscribed for \$2,000,000. The stock advanced in the market from 1024 to 1034 per cent. immediately upon the closing of the books, and has since risen to 1044.

The excitement occasioned by this loan, and the eclat with which its conclusion was attended has never been equalled in the financial history of the world; and it is gratifying to know that it has been mainly encouraged and participated in by the people generally, and not by any combination of capitalists. This effort of Secretary Chase, so triumphantly concluded, is certainly deserving of the hearty congratulations of the country .- Am. Paper.

#### The Great German Question.

We are daily asked to explain the Schleswig-Holstein question, which is now threatening to disturb the peace of Europe, and to plunge it into war. Holstein and Schleswig are two dochies lying north of the river Elbe, and west of the Baltic Sea. Holstein has belonged to Denmark since 1489. In the memorable year of revolution in Europe, 1848, the two Duchies at-tempted to gain their independence, and to join the German Empire. Prussia came to their aid: but they were beaten, and again submitted to Denmark, the King wearing the title of the Duke of Holstein. The crowned heads of Europe, op posed as they are to the progress of constitution-al governments, have thrown their weight of influence on the side of Denmark; but a few of the German Principalities favor the Duchies in their heroic purpose of deciding for themselves the question of their independence.

On the death of the King of Denmark, in November last, and the accession of Christian IX., another claimant to the Duchies arose. Prince Frederick of Augustenberg, claimed the title of Reigning Duke of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenberg. On the 30th of December be was proclaimed Duke of Schleswig-Holstein. It is to settle the respective claims of the new King of Denmark, and the Duke of Augustenterg, that the Powers of Europe are now at war.

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It is no easy task to forgive those who wantonly and deliberately injure us, especially where we looked for nobler and better things. To see the hand we have caressed, raised to strike us, to take back thorns where we have rendered flowers, to smooth paths for feet bent only upon ruin, to shed the holy light of pure example upon a wayward and rebellious spirit intent on destructionthese are a class of injuries the most difficult to largive. A direct injury wounds not so deeply as one that comes through a beloved object. To watch the deadly inroads of sin, the sight of which is anguish no pen can picture, this tests sharply the sincerity of the Christian profession. the value of the Christian's prayer; for the needless sorrow makes the heart rebel.

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