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To One at Rest.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE SCHONBERG-COTTA FAMILY. And seedest thou our prayers no more, safe folded 'mid the

blow'd f. How changed art thou since hat we met to keep the day of rest! Young with the youth of angels, wise with the growth of years; For we have pass'd since thou hast gone a week of many tears, And thou has pass'd a week in Heaven, a week without a sin, Thy robes neads white in Jesus blood, all glorious within.

We shall miss ther at a thousand turns along life's weary track, Not a sorrow or a joy, but we shall long to call thee back, Yearn for thy true and gentle heart, long thy bright smile to see, For many dear and true are left, but none are quite like thee ! And evermore to all our life a deeper tone is given, For a playmate of our chibitood has enter'd into Heaven.

How wise, and great, and glerious, thy gentle soul has grown, Lowing as thou art loved by God, knowing as thou art known! Vet in that world thou carest yet for those thou low'dst in this; The rich man did in terments, and will not then in bliss? For sitting at the Savisur's feet, and gazing in His face, Surely thou'lt not unlearn one gentle human grace, Human, and not angelic, the form He designs to wear,

Of Jesus, not of angels, the likeness thou shalt bear. At rest from all the storms of life, from its night-watches drear, From the tumnituous hopes of earth, and from its aching fear; Sucred and soluted now to us is thy familiar name: High is thy sohere above us now, and yet in this the same ; Together do we watch and wait for that long-promised day, When the voice that reads the tumbs shall call, "Arise and

My bride and my redeemed, winter and night are past, And the time of singing and of light has come to thee at last ;" When the Family is gathered, and the Father's House complete, And we sail then beloved in our Father's smile shall meet,

### New York Correspondence.-No. 16.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Euler Season-The Celebration in the Churches-Social and Business Gossip-Personal.

New York, April 1, 1869. Passion Week has been celebrated this year

with more than usual solemnity. The increase of the Roman Catholic element gives annually more and more splendor to the various religious festivals of this season of the year. It may yet happen that travelers will come to New York as now they go to Rome to spend the Holy Week. Let me picture for you some of the observ-

nnces of the present Easter Season, as they have come under my notice, beginning with the " black week," or the week before Easter.

The principal solemnities of this week began on Wednesday, on which and the two following days the office of the "Tenebrae" was performed in the various Catholic churches. On Maundy Thursday (so called from the maunds or baskets in which the King of England formerly distributed charities on this day.) the great church of St. Stephen's, the largest and most numerously attended place of worship in New York, was kept open until a late hour in the evening. The altar toward the right hand transept was ornamented with flowers, gilding, and images, and illuminsted with scores of wax candles, which threw a broad and stendy beam of light into the gloom of the nave-for the spacious interior was otherwise unlighted, and the multitude that filled the church emerged from its darkness into that soft splendor. By thousands the spectators came, entering at the eastern and passing out at the western door-a crowd of the poor-a majority of them laborers and servant girls, and as they passed left their contributions in baskets which stood, in the charge of acolytes, before the altars. About one in four contributed. The throng moving from right to left, bowing and crossing as it passed each altar, renched the altar toward the westeru nave; and here a dread and sombre object appeared, the life sized effigy of Christ upon the cross, but heavily shrouded in black crape; it had an appalling look, and I functed that the people shuddered as they passed before it. It seemed like a gallows set up in the church. The doors leading to the basement hall of the church were left open, and a portion of the audience, following the impulse of curiosity, found their way down stairs instead of emerging with the erowd into the street. Four or five men were there, members of a religious society, occupying a small room and apparently waiting for their presiding officer to arrive and call them to order; and as each new comer peered in at the door they scanned him closely, as if expecting a new addition to their number. The office of the "Tenebree," which consists in the repetition of penitential Scriptures and the extinguishing, one by one, of the lights around the altar, was not performed as usual upon this day; but on Good Friday it was celebrated at the same church in the evening, after a long discourse in English from a rather tiresome preacher. The crowd was great on both occasions.

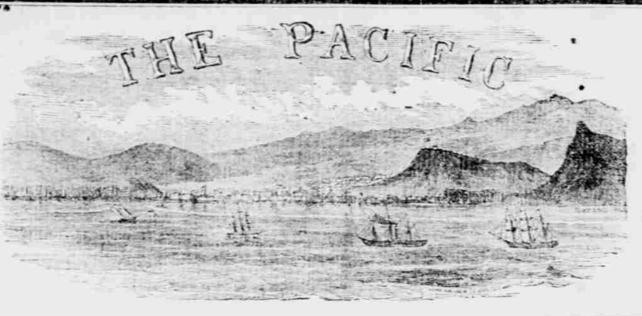
At St. Alban's (Reformed Catholic or Anglican,) the services upon this day were after the following claborate order:

At 9 a. st., Matins, Litany, Reproaches, Proanaphoval Service, with Sermon.

Service on the Three-hours' Agony at 12:30 r. m. Even-song and Sermon at 7:30 P. M.

The little chapel was crowded during the three hours service, which consisted of scriptural readings, seemon and hynans. During the singing of the hymn " Bock of Ages," the choir stopped at the third verse, and the chapel bell tolled during the pause with a peculiar and startling effect. Singing was resumed in about a minute. The interior of St. Alban's was hung with crape during the day; and both on Friday and Saturday solemn services were held in this and in the

Catholic Churches. Easter Sunday fell on the 28th of March. The had a call this morning from Dr. S. C. Powell, earliest possible day on which it can fall, in any who brings back pleasant reminiscences of his last year, is the 22d of March; and the latest, the 25th of April. It fell on the first-mentioned date in 1818, and will not occur again upon that day until A. D. 2285. The present rule, ordaining that Easter should be kept on the Sunday which falls upon, or next after, the first full moon after the vernal equinox, was established as long ago as the first Council of Nice, held in the year 325. The very antiquity of this festival gives to it a certain charm in the eyes of those who observe it; but, to invert an old proverb, it must be a good wind that blows nobody any ill: Easter itself was in old times a black day for one class of European citizens—the Hebrews. In the reign of Charlemange, 800-814 A. D., a custom was justicuted in the city of Toulouse that at Easter any Christian might box the ears of a Jew wherover he chanced to meet him, to show his con-



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tempt of the race of men who crucified the Sa-

viour. This custom was, however, in the course

of a few years, considerately commuted for a tax.

The musical services at the Catholic churches

which is generally considered the most musical of

the churches, a grand high mass by Wm. Berge,

the talented organist of the church, was rendered

by a chorus of fifty voices, with Prof. Thomas'

orchestra and solos by Madame de Lussan and

others. The offertory was a solo by Gounod,

with violin and harp accompaniment. The crowd

was immense. Strangers contributed to the

church fund as they entered, and the usbers made

a second collection during the service, taking up

a very large sum. Every one who attends a

contribute according to his means; and the same

given with orchestral accompaniment. Madame

Gazzaniga sang at St. Anne's; and the music

was also very fine at the Cathedral in Mott street.

the music of the day was composed by an old

Island resident, a gentleman well remembered in

the social and musical circles of Honolulu The

"Te Deum," then produced for the first time,

was by N. S. Bailey, and rendered by a skilled

quartette. Mr. Bailey has lost none of his love

The flower decorations in the Episcopal ciurches

were a prominent feature of Easter. Great sums

of money were spent upon them, and theflorists

were made happy by immense profits upor heavy

sales. Only one of the Unitarian churcoes was

Thirty-fourth street; but this was filled more

lilies, roses and other rare products of the hot-

house. There could not have been less than a

thousand dollars' worth of flowers in this church

on Easter morning. At the close of the my they

were distributed among the invalids and poorer

members of the congregation and district. In

some churches the ornaments were omited, and

Dr. Osgood resigned a week ago the astorate

of the Church of the Messiah. His successor is

Easter Monday was more celebrated by wed-

dings than in any other way. Frominent among

son of the Admiral, to Miss Metcalfe, the daugh-

more imposing spectacle is seldom presented at a

wedding in a democratic country than Grace

Church afforded on this occasion. It was filled

with elegant toilettes and full dress uniform, and

young Loyal looked, with his bride, upon nore

engulettes and swords than he had ever see to-

camp life, which must have seemed at that m-

of the writer, sitting in their library windows,

riage being overset in Fifth avenue near the

corner of Fifty-second street. It is a strange

commentary on the insecurity of American life

fashionable thoroughfare of our most civilized

and the property of all who drive in the high-

ways. Accidents from falling materials of con-

or Dickens, visiting New York to-day, would

almost be justified in declaring that in America

selves while working by aiming bricks from a

great height at the heads of people in the street,

knowing that the juries, in such cases, invariably

upon Brondway has just been completed and

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the many clerks in the establishment. All the

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good, was not generally of so elaborate a character as that of the Catholic churches. The Fort Street. prevalence among the former of boy-chorus, while JOHN RITSON. Dealer in Wines, Spirits, Ale and Porter. it tends to a severe simplicity in the form of wor-Honolulu. ship, yet diminishes largely its musical interest. TH. C. HEUCK. At the Church of the Ascension in Greenpoint,

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1809.

are approposed as in the way from China to San Francisco. fand. Regarding the Chicose laborers the Sacramento Bee | niter the close of the association : It is reported that the twelve hundred and fifty male Chicose,

who arrived by the steamer China recently, are en route for Change, and are but the first installment of fifty theyeard hatorops contracted for to work Southern plantations. The leitheds, South wants inflorers just as much is California does and that she she is by this means scenaring them. This is a new profit for will buy in exchange the Pacific Radical, which was not contemplated—and it may up has But men

The Savannah (Georgia) Republican, however, proposes obtaining faborers from Africa, and argues that it is the only practicable source of supply to the Southern planters. It is except, perhaps, the Chinese, and, in every respect, moral and physical, the negro is for preferable. The Republican does not propose to revive the slave trule. It would have the movement conducted strictly according to the immigrant laws, in vessels favorable to health, and with the cargoes limited.

This, remarks a New York paper, "indicates a curious revo lation in feeling. Since the emancipation of the blacks became and it has suited the absolute incurrently of the blacks to labor unless they were slaves. Now, however, we find a recommendation to bring in a further supply of the same labor, and sent to this importation, conducted in accordance with law Last year the cry was out with the durkeys and in with the ing population. What has produced a change so sudden and so marked! We cannot way. It is one of the phenomena of

Mill, working Eberhardt ore, during the months of October, November and December, 1868, and January and February, 1869. The number of bars turned out each day of these

That is an average of \$76,420 17 month, or \$917,040 17 year It is altogether probable that this average can be greatly in-

Strong Corn to San Francisco .- A large number of business men of Sun Francisco have signed and published a card . in which they say: "On and after this date, silver to the certainly place this Government in a position to amount of tendollars only will be received by us at par, in defy annexationists. Unfortunately for the friends payment of accounts." This course, the Buttetin says, has of the measure, the policy of the Foreign Office been forced upon them by persons taking advantage of them in order to make one " cent. by the use of silver in the pay. furnished all the material necessary to prove the ment of debts. This action has unfoultedly some connection soundness of the position taken, and the Hawaiian

Some idea of the wealth of London may be had from the London Agricultural Society, that in some parts of that city Vancouver's Island is being repeated here. Every of the libel case between Captain Winsor, of the yardarm were unable to retain their hold aloft figures. There were 63 schools reported with a the maked land had advanced to \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) of day proces how dependent we are upon the United the American ship Intropid, and the publishers of through sheer exhaustion." rs. This is something over \$200 P square feet, and the old plan of covering the land with silver deliars would not begin to buy the property. In other words, one acre of land in London great West. In times past the American whaling that Captain Winsor had abused a deaf seaman, is worth more than the assessed valuation of the whole fla- fleet furnished this Kingdom with its principal and then abandoned him off Easter Island. The wasian Islands.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL.

We have to note the arrival on the 16th of the British brig presented English goods, consigned to Theo. H. Davies, Esq. The Hawalian bark Mauna Lou returned on the 15th from the south Pacific, with a small cargo (62 adults and 22 children) of Polynesian Islanders. We have not learned her destination,

The bark D. C. Murray has a full cargo of island produce The bark Comet may be expected from San Francisco in

all next week, with relvices to June 5th or 10th. growing crop is suffering from the acorching heat, notwith-

Our latest advices from San Francisco were by the Murroy,

Ships' Mails. Fon San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Tuesday, For Hillo-Per Kate Lee, Monday. For Lanaina-Per Mary Ellen, Monday.

For Konx-Per Prince, Menday. For Kanat-Per Hattle or Luka, Menday

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. June 12-Schr Kamaile, Ballastier, from Molakai. 13 Schr Mary, Kase, from Kausi. 13-Schr Mannokawai, Makabi, from Maui 13-Schr Active, Mellish, from Mani. 14-Schr Marikla, Berrill, from Hawnii. 15-Haw bark Maunaton, English, from Islands in the South Pacific. 15—Schr Isabella, from Hawaii.

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16—Schr Kinan, Wahia, from Mani.
18—Schr Kinan, Wahia, from Hawaii.
18—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kanai. Schr Annie, Paty, from Hawaii.
 Schr Old Fellow, Taylor, from Mani.
 Schr Luka, Lambert, from Kanai.

 Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, from Kauni.
 Schr Moi Keiki, Napeln, from Mani.
 Schr Kate Lee, Borres, from Hawaii. DEPARTURES.

### June 12-Brit back Briton, Ross, for Australia.

2-Schr Paushi, Babesck, for Hawaii. 12-Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, for Maur. 12-Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, for Koeni 12-Schr Luka, Lambert, for Kana 14—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Magi.
14—Schr Mangokawai, Makahi, for Magi Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kanai.
 Schr Active, Mellish, for Mani and Hawaii.
 Schr Mary, Kani, for Kanai.
 Schr Kannife, Ballistier, for Molokni.
 Schr Maribla, Berrill, for Hawaii.
 Schr Lahella, for Hawaii.

### MEMORANDA.

Report of Brig Fred. Thompson. Left Liverpool, January 1st; experienced very heavy weather in the Irish Channel; put into Holyhead, in company with a large fleet, where we remained until January 231, when we again set sail. In lat. 46° north, long. 15° 20' west, experienced heavy gales from the southward and westwar which continued for ten days, leaving us in lat. 42° north long 17° west. Crossed the equator, in the Atlantic, in long long 17 \* west. Crossed the equator, in the Atlantic, in long. 21 \* 30' west. February 25th, 34 days from Holybend. Took the Southeast trades in lat. 5 \* 30' wouth, long. 25 \* 17' west. Crossed the parallel of 50 \* south, March 25th, in long. 62 \* 19. west. Passed through the Straits of Lemaire April 21. April 6th, 7th and 9th had very bravy gales—on the latter date

IMPORTS.  FROM Livearcon —For Fred, Theoryson, June 16th :	
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### EXPORTS.

FOR AUSTRALIA, Per Britis, June 12th :-

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### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

for rejected treaties. The Washington correspond- lions with the utmost unconcern. The negotia- of a ship,

that where the citizens of these visuals will their products will buy in exchange, and that these we shall make more chinese sevents—good servents—are scarce now in Childrenia, as are all other kinds of good servents. The supply is not equal to the demant; and a few the second good booschold reserves to confidently that in case a vote was reached the demant; and a few the second good booschold reached the demant; and a few the second good booschold reached they should have secured the requisite two-thirds. If so, it is very singular that they could not get the vote of a nu-jority to proceed to the consideration of it. But the merits, or rather demerits, of the treaty, and the circumstances indicate

We are not prepared to blame the gentlemen the sort of falsor that suits the cotton, doe and sugar feels. Who have personally urged its merits upon individual members of the Senate, or for a favorable consideration by the all-powerful lobby; they were doubtless honest in their efforts, being personally interested in its passage. It is useless at this time to attempt to point out the weak points in the policy pursued. The friends of the treaty a fixed fact, the South has not hesitated to predict the exter- feel confident that if the measure could have been mination of the mee by their own indulgences. It has declared pressed to an issue when first presented to the that the two mees could not live together if both were free, Senate, we should now be reuping the benefits which it was intended to secure.

The unfortunate attitude assumed by His Majthe North is urged to give up its facatical ideas, and to con- esty's Minister of Foreign Affairs indirectly towards the treaty, and more directly towards the whites, and measures were set on fost to induce emigration to Captain of the United States ship Lackarcanna, the South from Ireland, Germany and other centres of emigrat- furnished the opposers of the treaty sufficient material upon which to found a plausible argument as to why the treaty should be rejected. It THE EREBHARDT MINE.-The White Pine News of April was the old story of a house divided against it-7th contains a statement in detail of the products of the Oasis self; the only opportunity was allowed to slip, and we have come to grief.

The opponents of the treaty were, at first, an months, with the weight in sames, fineness and value of each insignificant uninority, but they were a unit in set opposite, is all given. The cash value of the bars turned policy, which was to prove that this Kingdom was November ...... 108, tot 54 February ....... 107,067 65 for its principal exports; that His Majesty's Min-to progress, and particularly unfriendly to Amercreased, as the machiners for getting out the oce and work is lican interests; that instead of paving the way to annexation, as was urged by the friends of the treaty here and in Washington, it would most with the increasing supply of silver coin on the Pacific coast. nation must suffer in consequence.

States, particularly California, Oregon and the the San Francisco Evening Bulletin. It appears / means of support. As it diminished, the sugar editor of the Bulletin, on learning the facts from Fred. Thomson, 165 days from Liverpool, with a cargo of be the arbiters of our own fortunes; but lo, when a specimen of the inhumanity practiced in the our sugars were manufactured we had to seek a American service. Captain Winsor then sued the market, and again we are dependent upon the Bulletin for \$50,000 damages, and in the course United States. This fact, so patent to all, should of the trial, the testimony showed the treatment The brig Kamekameka F. has cleared for another cruise have farnished the key-note to which our home to have been even worse than that paper had among the guano islands, and will probably sail to-day, or as and foreign policy should have been attuned, in- published. Among a dozen or more witnesses. stead of which the history of the past few years | whose evidence all coincided as to the inhumanity suggest, and promises to sait for San Francisco on Tuesday records a persistent and dogged opposition to the of the Master, we copy the testimony of one only. traditional policy, institutions and citizens of the A German seaman testified that the beginning of United States. As evidence of our entire depend- the trouble between the Captain and erew was The weather the past few days has been very oppresive, and ence upon the United States, we have but to note | that Thomas Nichols from the various islands we receive reports that every kind of the depression created by the recent intelligence -" was driven away from the wheel; after that developes a fearful record of eruelty and inhuof the collapse in the San Francisco sugar market. standing the few showers with which some sections have leen favored. Usually very little rain falls during the summer A quarrel between the sugar refineries causes us menths, and should this be the case this summer, not only will growing crops suffer, but large numbers of cattle, horses to tremble. It is in the power of the sugar kings of San Francisco to "bear" or "corner" our market, and we are compelled to remain passive day we had a big squall; the Captain was very mad only good article was the bread. Although havenessee that day; it was our watch; the Captain called out ing no measures or weights to determine, the of His Majesty's Ministry has reduced us to a position where San Francisco alone can dietate

## or decline and decay.

The Four Treaties. Shortly before the American Senate adjourned on the 22d of April, it decided to postpone till the next session all the four treaties which the previous administration had made with foreign powers, namely : the Darien Ship Canal, the St. Thomas purchase, the San Juan boundary, and the Sandwich Islands reciprocity. It may be well to notice each of these, and explain their purport. Our reciprocity treaty is noticed else- next day that he had been down to see Tom, and where to-day, and is probably past hope; yet there are some who still think it may pass.

The San Juan treaty is between the United

States and England, and proposes the settlement of the boundary line between the United States and British Columbia by referring the whole matter to the President of the Swiss Republic. This offer is proposed by England. A Washington paper claims that " the question in dispute is a merely verbal one, and the English position rests on a specious quibble. By the northwest boundary treaty of some twenty odd years ago, it was stipulated that the line of separation between Washington Territory and the Hudson Bay possessions should run along the 50th parallel of latitude westward to the middle of the channel between Vancouver's Island and the mainmade there was thought to be but one channel between Vancouver's Island and the mainland. and of course it was to this channel the treaty referred, as is established incontestibly by abundshipped a sea which carried away bulwarks. Crossed lat 50° south in the Pacific, April 21st, in long, 84° 35° west. Crossed the equator May 28th, in long, 115° 8° west. Made Hawaii June 13th, and came lote port on the 16th, 145 days from Hotybeast and 166 days from Liverpool. and smaller channel was discovered some miles make it appear that it was down the center of this channel that the boundry line was to run. a ship. Instead of being the man represented by This line would throw into British possession the opposite counsel, he was a devil in command of a quite a number of valuable islands, San Juan among the rest, which lie between the two chan-beast. The Captain kept him confined for nearly nels. But for these islands no one would care two days. He would also prove that this defiant which channel was the boundary line. They Captain went from 300 to 450 miles out of his way constitute the prize in dispute. The American natives, who were hostile to the whites; that the

of America and the United States of Columbia, and is entitled " a treaty for the excavation of a and a few pounds of crackers were given him, and would be the choice of a very large majority of eanal to unite the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific he was then left to his fate, and has never been heard through the Isthmus of Darien." It has been of or seen since. Although Captain Winsor did signed by the President of Columbia, approved of by the Columbian lower house, but rejected by the upper house. It provided for the incornormal of a company with a capital of one poration of a company with a capital of one hundred millions of dollars, to whom the right of man really deserved. A Captain who would draw are comparatively strangers to the majority of the ownership was conceded for one hundred years. under the special protection and ownership of strike them with belaying-pins, confine them for residents of these islands, by the Columbian Senate, it is thought that it leaving them at the mercy and prey of hostile natives will again be brought up before it, and approved.

Their extensive Machinery, and facilities for work, place at a point where ships rarely land, would be not who has lately been chosen to a professorship in a

in the West Indies, where its maynl vessels might remain here to give them an opportunity to inqui refit and recruit, and it was to supply this want ship alone. As to his character the defence invited upon the progress and character of a people is so that led the United States Secretary of State to the other side to put it before the jury ; they courted SATURDAY, JUNE 19. open up a correspondence with the Danish Min- it, for they would show that this brutal Captain The history of our Reciprocity Treaty, from its ister in Washington to the end that the island of men under him." inception to the recent attempt to secure it a St. Thomas might be secured. It will be retaker on the States Senate. Internations, has been made in Culture States Senate. International than exists and the exposure of one of the most this and other countries can be found than exists soil almost before we have heard of it 1,200 of the laborers has been a record of blunders, which we fear has what the papers were pleased to term a land brutal crucities ever perpetrated at sea. Such a in the fact that the wave of improvement and domed it to years of repose in the pigeon-hole fever, proposing purchases to the extent of mil- man should never be entrusted with the command activity in this department that has rolled over

> in the purchase of the islands of St. John and Great Republic, St. Thomas for the sum of \$7,500,000, the treaty was raised against the purchase, not only of the

We have lately perused a jamphlet written in follows: the interests of the Danish agents in the United nteresting to the general reader. The history of

### Abuse of American Scaman.

The excessive cruelties practiced upon seamen becoming notorious, and should claim the attenof the master and his mates.

Captain called out to Tom to come down; Tom did not hear him, when the Captain said "You G-d carsed him; at 4 P. M. we went down below; at 6 took him up, handcuffed, and sat him alongside the and fists, being handcuffed all the time; the Captain | taken of it. This witness and others testified said nothing while they were beating him; Tom laid that the crew were cruelly beaten, and that in senseless on the deck; at night time he was put in louble irons, and during the day in single irons; this lasted a week, after which he was kept in single | their death.' irons in the lazaret for ninety days. After we got around the Horn we saw an island, and were told that Tom was going ashore; none of the crew knew morning we were within five or six miles of the weather, blowing a light breeze; the ship was going them for investigation. four or five knots an hour.

Mr. W. H. L. Barnes, Esq., Attorney for the defense, in his opening address, said

-" that Captain Winsor treated this Greek sailor. nearer the mainland, and the British wish to Thomas Nichols, in a most inhuman manner; that this man, who claims to be a Captain of an American merchantman, was unfit and unworthy to command floating hell. This sailor had received at his hands such ill treatment as would not be inflicted on a to place this poor sailor on an island, inhabited by claim to them is clear, and is virtually conceded
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of him the reasons why he put that sailor off the Winsor had been gullty before of ill treatment to the

from China can be exceed on so that no sucception can be taken spot, was evidently familiar with the facts persome of our readers. One poor fellow, a seaman, century, it has only been within the last eight or gress to ratify, the story was permitted to leak upon whom the most infamous cruefties, which ten years that a very marked growth has been out. Much opposition was experienced when the must have taxed the ingenuity of a fiend to devise, taking place; and a renewal of life, principally segue planters of the solimin to could them to bring them a bring them are bring them to bring them to bring them to bring them a bring them to bring them a bring them a bring them to bring them to bring them a bring them a bring them a bring them to bring them a bring them to bring them a bring the only through the efforts of a powerful lobby that the ship, and, with hand uplifted, at the dictation live men in the great centers. A very fine exthis purchase was ratified. When, in 1867, it of an officer, swear that he was glad that it was pression of this activity has shown itself in the became known that Mr. Seward had succeeded his privilege to be a sailor on board the good ship lively songs and tunes of the present day that,

easling the same being completed by the signa- arrived in New York, and the story of the crucities carlier recollections. tures of the contracting parties, a bue and cry practiced by the Captain and officers on the crew Some three or four years since Sunday Schools and passengers is attracting marked attention in in Hawaii were in comparatively a low state both islands named, but any outlying territory, and the Eastern States. The testimony of a mate, as to prosperity and efficiency. A transition Congress has so far refused the treaty a hearing. who had been disrated on the voyage, is as period was going on in ecclesiastical, political,

freely on the men, while the chief-mate would abuse the negotiations for the purchase prove conclu- appeared on deck wearing a jacket—no matter how while the translation of question books, such as sively that Mr. Seward opened the matter of intensely cold the weather-the garment would be they were, and of the modern Sunday School purchase, and pressed it with untiring zeal to a part of the voyage the Captain was seldom seen on successful issue, and it is clear that the United deck, the chief-mate having control of the ship. On of the Alaula-" Daybreak "-a monthly illus-States is bound by his action in the premises to Christmas night the mate was drunk and treated the trated paper of the pattern of "The Child's pay the bill, which will doubtless be done in due | men in the most barbarous manner. A few days hours for each person was only one pint, while the main subsistance was salt meat, which occasioned the most agonizing thirst. A young man named belonging to the American merchant service are little more water, but was met by the boatswain, who to hold yearly Conventions, and to secure such kicked and beat him in such a manner that he was tion of the United States Government. It is too phy, who was acting mate during the time Grant frequently the case that a sailor's complaint is was below, missed him, and on learning where he smissed without a fair investigation, and with was went forward and dragged him baked from his bunk to the deck, keeping him there until the men the remark that it is only a sailor's yarn, had done pumping. Shortly after this a rude hos- blank report of every Sanday's attendance for the who is dissatisfied with his position, and pital was improvised, and the unfortunate men when who would willingly lie, or even do worse, to totally disabled by savage treatment, were ultimately get clear of his duty. We are not willing to died the carpenter came to where he was lying, and admit that Jack is as black as officers of ships catching him by the hair, kicked him in the temple and their sympathizers would paint him; but, and struck him in the face, after which Grant never even admit that in nine cases out of ten it should spoke, and in a few hours, and was buried the se proved that Jack is in the wrong, is not the the deaths occurring on board, with the exception of and increased organization in all parts of the tenth entitled to a hearing? Persons will be four caused by sheer weakness. The want of water found in every sea port who will boldly declare, was so seriously felt among the men that they fregenerally with a round double shotted oath, that making coffee. Bryan avowed his readiness to testify were registered merely as pastors of churches, the sailor yarns about cruelties practiced are that the Captain swore in the presence of the crew never borne out by testimony on an examination and passengers, that he would not let one of the crew of the complaint, doubtless meaning the testimony Walsh was sick he was taken out of the hospital and ency to disorder, but Hawaiians are showing live to see a doctor. When one of the crew named scrubbed with ice water, from the effects of which he As pertinent to the matter, let us quote a died shortly after. A seaman named John Cooney Some slea of the wealth of London may be had from the assertion made by Alderman Mechi, at the annual diamer of the The history of the Canadian provinces and of part of the evidence adduced during the progress was made to pick him up. Four men who fell from .

Bedford Shipping List says:

"The records of crucity to seamen are black enough, but the conduct of the captain and mate of interest grew, and to all appearances we were to good authority, published them to the world, as ship James Foster, Jr., recently arrived at New York, from Liverpool, is capable of throwing a shadow upon them. Eight sailors were abused until they died, and sixteen are so far prostrated by fever, caused by bad usage, that several of them will die. Fourteen passengers also died from fever. One of the Commissioners of Emigration has refused to hear any further testimony against Armstrong and his fellow friends, as he 'had already got enough to hang a hundred.' The testimony which has thus far been brought out at the investigation which is being made, we were staying in the foretop when the Captain manity. One of the passengers, an intelligent called Tom, who was on the forestrap making flats; English plumber, Robert Blackmore, testified, that the first provisions were issued on the day d-m son of a b-h, when I speak to you, come after sailing, and that they were never in quantity down ; " Tom went down to the Captain's room ; one or quality such as the contract required. The Captain got mad at semething which Tom did, and witness was sure that the allowance was only terms to us which we may accept and progress, we went up; we were called up by the Captain, who about half of that stipulated. It was better at said that if "that man Nichols lays held of me again first, but decreased in quantity and deteriorated I will shoot him; " he drew his pistol, and Tom told | in quality until nearing New York. Each pashim to fire; the Captain then hit him alongside of the head, and he fell like a dead man; after a few senger should have received three quarts of water minutes the Captain told us to carry him away; he a day, but they did not get half that quantity. called to the mate to get handcuffs, and to the stew- All the provisions and coals were served out by ard to get some liniment; after the liniment was brought, the Captain put it to Nichols nose, which waked him up ; after he came to, the Captain said answered his petitioners with a kick or a blow. to him, "You s - n of a b-, you have not got enough," and hit him alongside the head again; we bedtime, and oftentimes the passengers were stanchion; he was kept on deck all night; the next | compelled to go to bed supportless. Mr. Blackmorning he was put in the lazaret; this is a place more once went to the Captain and asked for where stores were kept; the Captain said to us the something to eat, and the Captain told him, with asked him if he wanted to come out of irons, and an oath, that he should not have a bit to save his that Tom said there was some talking in the fore- life. The passengers drew up a petition and it is owing to his diligence, that all over be castle between the Captain and the crew, and by order of the Captain, Tom was brought out of the lazaret and beat by three or four men with ropes and better treatment, but no notice at all was

> Foster, Jr., died in New York, from the fever what island it was; when we came upon deck we which prevailed on board during the voyage, and saw the carpenter arranging the boat; the next of which many of the emigrants also died. But island; the boat was lowered and Tom was put in | prior to their death, the grand jury had indicted with clothes, water, etc.; he was handcuffed and the them on charges of manslaughter. It is only by key put in his pocket by which to loosen himself; such promptness, by inflicting the fullest penalty on the island, no trees or anything else; the island of the law, and by expelling from the service was off the port how of the ship; before Tom went | every officer proved guilty of such barbarous conoff he bid good bye to the Captain and crew; Tom duct, that reform can be expected. What with was in sight after we sank the island about 12 o'clock being shangbaed to start with, and abused worse was in the boat the Captain threw to him a sheath | than a convict during the voyage, Jack's lot is a knife and belt; that was all he had besides the bread, hard one, and demands redress from the officers water and clothes; not a word was said by the Captain after Tom had left the ship; it was fine

### The American Legation.

most largely, was one of those instances in which the shrick of locality prevailed, and the politicians got the better of the President, and we doubt if he is particularly dissatisfied at the cure his own advancement.

The above was clipped from the New Bedford J. S. WALKER the Horn; that the sailor understood the English these islands. From among the different parties which to loosen himself; that a few gallons of water sition, there is but little doubt that Gen. Marshall escape through some technicalities of being convicted that during his residence here, occupying positions on the indictment found against him by the United of trust and honor, he always retained the respect article was not written in such strong terms as this parties who may have been nominated, as they

Sunday Schools in Hawaii.

The influence of well-conducted Sunday Schools marked and important that a few notes on this part of present Hawnilan history may be of interest to the general reader.

more civilized lands has also produced its visible There may be no doubt that this matter of obtaining laborers ent of the Norwich Courier, who, being on the tions for the purchases were carried on with the The case of the abuse of seamen on board the effects here. Although Sanday Schools in the Recently the emigrant ship James Foster, Jr., erowded out the slow uninteresting hymns of our

religious, and perhaps we may add commercial "The Captain, hoatswain and carpenter would, on affairs. So with reorganization elsewhere, there States, by Mr. James Parton, which though the slightest provocation, seize a belaying-pin, ham- was reorganization in the Sanday School. The treating upon a rather dry subject is made very mer, or any other heavy weapon, and use the same distribution of scholars into smaller classes began, them in the most shocking language. If a sailor also the effort to secure young and active teachers, songs, and the commencement of the publication before landing the ship fell short of provisions, so Paper "-nll these agencies were thrown in, that the allowance of water during twenty-four nearly simultaneously, to take such effect as they causes were tried. might. The effect has been unmistakable.

A Hawaiian Sunday School Association was George Grant volunteered to go aft and request a constituted on a very simple plan of organization, advantages as could be attained without any great expenditure of money. Every superintendent of a school is regarded as a member on the simple condition of consenting to fill out a year, and returning it to the officers of the Association; also the pastors of the churches, and a delegate from each school who may choose to send one. The Convention of this year has been in itself an improvement on those of past years, next day. This Bryon states, was a fair sample of and the reports presented show a decided growth country. There were present 35 superintendents of schools, 30 delegates from schools, and 20 who making 85 in all. There has been as a matter of course a good deal of crudeness, and some tendthemselves as not slow in learning how to do these things, however inexperienced at first.

sum total of average attendance of 1691 boys and 1437 girls, making the number of children 3128. Probably the schools unreported, including foreign schools in this city, would make up 3500 as the average attendance and 4000 as the number of children to be considered members of Sunday Schools. The number of teachers is reported 510, giving a little over six pupils to each teacher. There is also reported an attendance of adults numbering 2528, making a sum total of 6082 o.

The largest school in the country is the Kawaiahao School. Counting by the average attendance of children for the whole year, which is the fairest method of comparing different schools, this shows 280 on the record; Labaina comes next with 222, Kaumakapili with 164, Kohala with 146, Hilo 142, and Waialua 155. These, it must be remembered, are all children. At Kohala the whole congregation resolve themselves into a Sunday School after service, making an average count for the year of 373. Kawaiahao at present numbers over 400 every Sunday.

There has been a growing fondness for Sunday School celebrations during the present year, partly because the corresponding show on the part of the common schools has been discontinued, or perhaps discouraged, of late. The publication of a small song-book, the "Lira Kamalii," some years since, gave an impetus to the musical later songs were translated for the native papers, such as "Shining Shore," "Marching Along, &c," and the music procured by the favored ones who could get English books, and thus spread abroad. For the last sixteen months, a piece of music of this style has appeared in each Alauk so that there is now quite an addition to the advartages in this line. The Rev. L. Lyons has labeed indefatigably in this truly benevolent work, ad islands, from among the cane-fields and along he streets, the pure and cheerful words of these sings to so great extent, supplants what is worse,

some cases men were so overworked as to cause these schools are so popular, is to maje the teaching efficient, and properly understood We-Both the Captain and first officer of the James trust the reform going on in the United States, in this regard too, may benefit us here.

### The Reason Why. The parties who do the Gazette leslers and

editorial correspondence were doubtless surprised

at the full and only interpretation which could be placed upon an unfortunate sentene in their leader of the 9th inst., which was a gratuitous offer to expose the authorship of artices furnished their paper, if by so doing they coul save themselves; and they retort by quoting fom our openletter to His Ex. Chas. Coffin Harrs, published Nov. 10th, 1866, for giving publiity to which they have our thanks. It only regains for us to publication, with Mr. Harris' penaission, if not The Boston Advertiser expresses gratification that the Senate adjourned leaving the nomination for minister resident to the Sandwich Islands unconfirmed—a pleasure which we are and misstatements, calculated and intended to insure will be shared by our own people, who are so largely inter-ested in affairs there. The nomination of a resident of Arkan. jure the contributors to this paper during a sas, who knew nothing about the istuds, instead of General Marshall, who is thoroughly acquainted with the people and their language, and who was recommended by the American ous supporter of our views, and a prominent Board of Missions and the Hawaiian Club, representing those who had lived there longest and who new deal with the island member of our staff, which, sudas-Iscariot-ike. Freekle, Tan and Pimple Banisher!

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Supreme Court-Mani Circuit.

LAHAINA, June 15, 1869. Our Circuit Court commenced on Tuesday, the 8th inst. The civil docket was first in order, but as there were no cases ready for trial, His Ex. the Attorney General called up the case of The King vs. Cheng Kam Ford and Louon. He filed a motion for

a change of venue to Honolulu, but was overruled by the Court. He subsequently entered a nolle osequi as to Cheng Kam Ford, leaving only one Chinaman to be tried on the indictment, to wit, Lauon. Messrs. Stanley and Thompson, attorneys for the defendants, filed a plea in the nature of a challenge to the array of jurors, on the ground that they were not drawn at least twenty days before the commencement of the term, but eighteen days only.

The Court sustained the motion, and quashed the panel, and then ordered a jury of bystanders to be summoned. To this the counsel objected, on the ground that there was no authority in law for such a procedure. That unless there was a panel drawn spreading like magic through the country, have and summoned according to law there could be no talesmen. That after the body was lopped off the tale could not live, nor be wriggled into a jury. The Court overruled the objections, and a jury

was empanneled in the case of The King vs. John Revere-Furnishing intoxicating drink to natives. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Attorney General for the Crown; Messrs, W. C. Jones and H. Thompson for defendant.

The case of The King vs. Manassa-On appeal, was dismissed. Attorney General for the Crown : H. Thompson for defendant.

The King vs. J. Adam Pupuhi-Embezzlement verdict not guilty. Attorney General for the Crown ; H. Thompson for defendant,

The King vs. Hana-Arson ; nolle prosequi entered by Attorney General. There was the usual number of divorce cases, some granted, some continued or dismissed. No civil

Peter Mellish vs. Bal & Adams-Ejectment. By agreement of counsel, a change of venue to Honolulu. H. Thompson and W. C. Jones for plaintiff; R. H.

Stanley for defendants. John Ii vs. J. W. H. Kauwahi-Ejectment; dis-

Some native cases in ejectment were also continued. The King vs. Henry Cornwell-Prosecution for nuisance, on appeal from W. J. Kahale, District Judge of Wailuku. This was a warmly contested case. The same exceptions were made to the jurors as in the former Crown cases, and exceptions taken. There was a verdict of guilty, a motion for a new trial, and a motion in arrest of judgment. The Court declined entertaining the motion for a new trial on account of a want of jurisdiction, and there was a division of opinion between the presiding Justice and the Circuit Judge on the motion in arrest of judgment, and it consequently failed. Exceptions were taken Judgment given, and a sentence of \$25 and costs (gainst defendant. There was no judgment for abating the nuisance. The case will go to the Supreme Court on exceptions. Attorney General for the Cown ; R. H. Stanley and W. C. Jones for de-

The case of Manuel Flora vs. John Boardman was teen called. This was an appeal from the Commissioners of Private Ways and Water Rights for the District of Wailuku. The presiding Justice decided on visting the locus in quo, and examining for him-undersigned. No charge for Storage or Cartage. District of Wailuku. The presiding Justice decided sition of the ditches for irrigation, which was the foundation of the action. So the case was continued till Wednesday morning, the 16th inst., when it will be resumed and the testimony taken. W. C. Jones and R. H. Stanley for plaintiff; Attornev General and J. D. Havekest for defendant.

The Attorney General, on the 14th, called up the case of The King vs Lauon, the remaining Chinaman indicted for murder. The Court decided that there was no case in Court, as there was no certificate of the Gerk of the Supreme Court certifying the cause here, o showing what action the Supreme Court had in the ase on the exceptions taken on the trial at the last special term. So the jury and witnesses were told to so without day. The mly remaining case to be tried is that of

Manue Flora vs. John Boardman. Ther has been a scampering among the illicit vender of liquor here. A Mr. Parker was arrested, confessed, paid a fine of \$500, and is now at large. I undestand several other writs are out, in order to test the supremacy of the law. The Court and bar will return on the Mary Ellen on Thursday. Yours truly,

CARD OF THANKS - The Undersigned begs Jave to acknowledge the receipt of substantial evidences of the sympathy of members of this community for him, after his recent heavy loss by fire, for which he returns his heartfelt GEORGE LEONARD.

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The classes in Greek and Latin showed their usual thorough training by the accomplished President, A class in Natural Philosophy and one in Astronomy were deserving of especial notice for the fulness and

accuracy of the knowledge shown by the pupils. In Geometry and Surveying there was good proficiency. We would remark the peculiar neatness of

The examination as a whole gave clear evidence of patient and skillful labor on the part of the teachers. and creditable exertions on the part of the scholars Both have acquitted themselves well.

The Declamations and Orations on Thursday even. ing were, as a whole, of an unusually high order The music was artistic, and the singing showed skill. ful training. It appears to the committee however. that the songs selected should have embraced some elevated or stirring sentiments, exhibiting music nor merely as a handmaid to the sense, but serving it the higher ministrations of the spirit.

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langs of him, or his whereabouts, will be gratefully received this younger brother, CAPL, ADOLP, S. TENGSTROM, Honolulu, Hawmian Islands, or by the publisher of this paper. 679 Em

ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. Attoracy in fact, ADOLPH MARKS, and SAM, BER-NARD, members of the late Co-partnership of MARKS & BERNARD, doing business in the City of Honoldis, on the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1859, made, executed and duly delivered a Deed of Assignment of all their estate in this Kingdom to A. FRANCIS JUDD and BICHARD H. STANLEY, for the benefit of their creditors. Therefore, notice is hereby

for the benefit of their creditors. Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same, only authenticated with the proper vouchers, and all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Assigners. And all persons having in their possession any property or effects of the said insolvents are hereby required to deliver the same to us without delay.

A. FRANCIS JUDD,

RICHARD H. STANLEY.

Assignees of the Estate of Marks & Bernard.

By R. H. STANLEY, Assigner. Honolulu, May 27, 1869. Dilke's Greater Britain.

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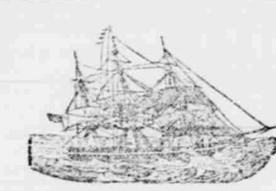
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A GENERAL BIENNIAL MEETING OF And the Corporators of, and Subscribers to, the Queen's Bos-pital, will be held at the Court House, at 12 M., on FRIDAY, the 6th day of JULY, for the purposes set forth in Articles 1 and 3 of the Charter of the said Hospital. Per order. F. A. SCHAEFER, Secretary. Bonolula, June 4, 1869.

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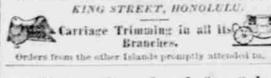
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J. T. WATERHOUSE'S examinations of schools which have taken place the ories of the jolly mountain life, and the jest, the past two weeks, not from lack of interest, but from laugh, the song around the blazing camp-fire, you VARIOUS. OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. a desire to embody them all in an article on schools, will be more fitted for your duties and long another which we purpose publishing next week.

Crockery-ware, Glass-ware, Sadles, Bridles Dry Goods of various edscriptions. this market affords.

> rangement which may be made that the children be held in remembrance. premises on Kukui street, now occupied by Mr. sum of \$2,350, Dr. Stangenwald being the pur-

FIRE ALARM .- The new fire bell may be expected by the next steamer. It is said to weigh a thousand pounds and is a very superior piece of work-

sperm whale of Mahukona, Hawaii, on Tresday Inst. The Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will bold a meeting on Tuesday next, at 11 A. M., at

Island respondence.

that time I had a visit from Brown, feeling as content

With respect to the origin of the disease, I doubt

The American Tract Society held its forty-fourths annual meeting in the Madison Square Presbyterian consequent on such a state of weather. Just about make a few farther observations on the subject. ABBUVAL OF THE MAUNA LOA .- It will be remem- as ever, and when I dilated to him, rather grums the correctness of the common belief that it was in- Church. New York, Bishop McIlvain presided. The bered that the Mauna Loa sailed from this port on blingly I suppose, on the scarcity of water, cane troduced from China, as I never knew a case of a annual report shows 326 new issues of books and the 15th of February last, for islands north or south withering, cows drying up, butter searce, horses Chinaman having the disease, and also, as I underof the equator, where she was to procure bonded la-lean, flies abundant, fleas taking big bites, &c., &c., stand, that it is prevalent in other islands farther volumes, and 300,302,280 publications in 141 lanof the Walaku river, all same the Points borers for the Board of Immigration. The bark re- Brown laffthis big fore-finger on his rather bigger south where they have little, if any, communication gauges and dialects. The total receipts of the turned on Tuesday last having succeeded in obtaining probescis, and says: "Consider lanes, my dear sic, with Unina. I believe that a great deal, if not the year, including the balance to the treasury, \$488,eighty-four persons, of which number twenty-two are consider lanes, and don't gramble. Lanes is a sov- whole of it, arises from a syphilitic taint running was re-elected President. children. The Gazette states that they were pro- eneign remedy for all the ills of life—better than through successive generations, aggravated or modi-THE COTTAGE AND PREMISES ON cured at Humphreys and Rearson Islands. The bark Brandreth's pills or pain-killer. If you are down fiel according to circumstances. It is doubtful the leading railway men is talked of, to take place COTTAGE AND PRESIDENCE of Normal and School streets, at present oc- did not come inside and to the wharf until Wednes- with the gout or rheumatics, consider lanes. If your whether it is infectious or even very contagious, as it a few days in New York or Chicago, for arrangements of Normal and School streets, at present ocday morning, when she was through with visitors, wife is on the rampage, or your calibration for second and third class passengers are to be put for second and third class passengers are to be put native and foreign. The natives are somewhat light- measles, or your cash is getting low, or business is jected to the contagion; and there are other cases of as low as possible in order to induce emigration. er than Hawaiians and their features are somewhat dull, (as they say it is in Honolulu,) or advertising women living for years with husbands who have the The indications are that there will be a great deal more angular, having more of an Indian caste. They is lowered 25 per cent., or the price of sugar going disease, and yet exhibit no symptoms of it themselves. of travel this year of first class passengers, as a are evidently a mild, kindly disposed people and down, consider lanes. Just try the experiment, and Now, believing as I do that this so-called leprosy Pacific coast from motives of curiosity and to see I would try it, and sure enough, on the 24th of May, certain stage, it gets beyond the control of medicine. Ordenation.-Rev. H. Aca, for several years coned to the work of an Evangelist on Sunday evening, and the rain pouring down fast and faster, whom in a case so far advanced that the toes began to drop off. [Spanish] lately arrived there from Neuvitas, with June 13th, in the Stone Church. The order of exer- should I meet but that identical Brown, dripping like My motto is-deeds not words. I wished to care myself, going along at full speed and shouting, "Lanes, my patients quietly, and place the subject beyond that transpired whatever. lanes, consider lanes " Ever since, welcome nice controversy, but this pur nobile fratrum who have Gen. Lesca had a fight with the insurgents nine

near the stream back of Liberty Hall, by Mr. Thomas wants relaxation, you may say health.

Clark. Boat sailing is a harmless and healthful There is the young bookkeeper, the young mechanic, the hospital at Kalihi altogether, and for sending all bours. amusement, and our harbor for six months of the year the joiner, carpenter, though all are at work from those even suspected of having the leprosy to Molokai Washington, May 8.—The Navy Department has morning till night, they all feel the hot and enervat- for life. What a philanthropist to have charge of Hanne Morning till night, they all feel the hot and enervat-MAKAWAO FEMALE SEMINARY .- An appeal to the ing breath of summer in Honolulu; they all want the bodies and souls of his fellow men ! order that the seventy old pupils may be gathered tell you, young man, go into the mountains. The pelled to work all day, they would not feel so much including the 1.500 Catalonian volunteers recently White Mountains, Mount Shasta, the Harz and Alps, | inclined to spend their nights in drinking awa and and all those higher latitudes to which thousands indulging in every other species of debauchery. On Principe. About 1,500 started April 23d, conveywander all over the globe in search of health and one land in Koolau, where awa drinking is included ing provisions and trains. This expedition, under strength :- you have them here as grand, as magnif- in almost every night to excess, there were five Gen. Lesca, will repair the road and provision the icent, as picturesque, as health-giving as they can be deaths within the last few weeks, and, I need not tions found in the wide world. Leave the beaten track say, not one birth. Now what effect, or if any, awa It is reported that Quesada, the revolutionary of roads that lead along the sea-shore or foot of drinking may have in producing or aggravating leader, purposely allowed the Spanish to march mountains from village to village, or plantation to leprosy, is a subject worthy of further investigation. Without opposition from the interior to the coast, but intended to obstruct their return and capture We say, as we always have, that when Hawaiians plantation, sometimes a welcome and sometimes an That it is one fruitful source of mortality I have no the provisions and trains. come into the market in competition for trade or unwelcome visitor, but travel up, upwards, three, doubt. Rum drinking, against which there is such Admiral Hoff has forwarded reports from Lieufour or five thousand feet above the level of the sea, a hue and cry throughout the country, is bad enough, until you meet the exact climate, whose invigorating and demoralizing enough; but it is not a drop in the Our thanks are due to Captain Brown and influence you can perceive in a few hours sojourn. bucket when compared with awa drinking, either in age. We found Captain Brown to be a firm believer cile in some cool cave, spread your pallet of dry leaves, awa is packed on horses; and nightly, for weeks, in the soundness of Lieutenant Maury's system of and a blanket or two and India-rubber will keep you | bacchanalian orgies and abominations are indulged wind and current charts, of which he has a complete warm at night, while your lungs imbibe the cool and in,-countenanced and participated in by the authoriset, with accompanying volume of directions and invigorating air, and eradicate every symptom of con- ties in the neighborhood. Here in town, when a

sumptive tendencies. A New Lock .- We were shown a few days since a up a party of your friends, six, eight or ten. It will Now as all awa is consumed in the country, the pronew combination Lock, the invention of a brother of lessen the expenses, and tifteen or twenty dollars paid duction and sale of it does not add one cent to the Mr. J. H. Thompson, which for compactness and se- into a common fund by eight or ten members, and | wealth of this nation ; but it adds materially to its | American flag to be hoisted over the Consulate at as a drawer lock, but the same principle can be used in Make excursions from your camp, or move your inconsistent or mistaken policy to compel plantations the construction of any lock used. By the combination camp itself from place to place, wherever your fancy to throw away materials that would make rum States. Flags were hoisted on shore and also on trees and plants, of which four-fifths, though you may where is there a people that can surpass them for cans that it will prove a failure, the shipping in the harbor, reminding all of have been born on these islands or lived on them for hospitality, honesty and general kindness of heart? one of the great events in American history. The tens of years, are perfect strangers to you and your 17th was also the anniversary of the great attack friends and acquaintances at home. Rise early and but the contrary. I did not come to this country to novel pretensions. If no solution is now practicaand repulse of Lee's forces on the national troops be- let the songs of hundreds of little birds, that hop from sounding my own praise, or seeking favor from any ble, she will leave the questions at issue to the influence of the land repulse of Lee's forces on the national troops betwig to twig, and are so free from fear in the green one, and if I am not permitted to try to benefit my ences of time and the judgment of the American THE QUICKEST YET. - The steamship China, of the solitudes, that they will invade your camp to have a fellow men gratuitously, I am no loser by being pre-Cunard line, arrived at Boston May 6th, in the re- peep at you, usher in to you a day of pleasure, of a vented from doing so. It is for the public to say

and a quarter hours from Liverpool-the shortest Servants?-cook? All you need is a native guide passage across the Atlantic ocean ever made. Pas- or two. Be your own cook, or cook when your turn hand is extended even to attempt to save them from brig Mary Lowell, but should not be made known. sengers for San Francisco might have reached that comes. If you don't know how to fry a slapjack, it is their miserable doom. city inside of fifteen days from Liverpool, which will time that you learn that noble art; and if you learn during your camp-life to fling a pancake high in the This Day - At half-past twelve (124) o'clock to- air and dexterously catch it turning in the pan, you day, will be sold the stock of the Photograph Gal- may congratulate yourself on having acquired lery over the Advertiser Office, including a great one more accomplishment, which though not required collection of pictures of kings, queens, princes, in a lady's boudoir, will nevertheless not detract from your manhood. Lock up the dandy along with the kid gloves and cravats and ruffled shirts in your ry you towards Maunakea or Haleakala, make up yelp! yelp! Bow-wow-wow! I hear a dozen, even placing any additional burthen on the taxpayers. your mind to rough it with the best of moutaineers, now. and take my word for it, when you return, after eight or ten days' life in forest, hill or mountain glen, with ruddy cheeks, expanded lungs, invigorated in School Examinations.-We have not noticed the mind and body, and a goodly store of pleasant mem-Summer to revisit the well-remembered haunts, the kindly trees, old friends now, under whose friend That commodious and airy building opposite by shade you rested, the rock over which you Lewis' Cooper shop, has been fitted for a market, tumbled, or the weed-grown ash-heap, where a year which is presided over by Mr. Wissenbach, where ago the merry camp-fire blazed. Those who will infamilies can be supplied with the best meats which itiate this method in search of health, relaxation and recreation, will undoubtedly find others to follow THE COMING FOURTH OF JULY .- We have not their example, and thus become no small benefactors

Your correspondent has made diligent inquiries, but received the answer, that "there is nothing new unider the sun;" and it is almost a fact that we on REAL ESTATE SALE.—The dwelling house and Mani are wholly dependent on the Commercial Advertiser for those little news items that from week to John Widdiffeld, was sold on Saturday last, for the week may transpire on the different islands. In fact we couldn't do, wouldn't live and have our being to our own and everybody's saisfaction, if the Mary Ellen, or rather her well-known and appreciated master, Capt. Crane, did not make a regular weekly appearance, dispensing the news of the week, marriages, deaths, horses run away, falling off a log, or schooner Prince, reports having seen a large sticking in the mud, rain or no rain, &c. So I say God speed the Mary Ellen on her way, for the news that the Murray may bring. OCCASIONAL

with a view of adopting the American railway sys tem in Turkey

Maut, June, 1869. Mr. Epiron:-As the lepers I referred to in a Mr. Entron-Some two months ago I gave you a former communication have not been returned to my

evince traits of character nearly akin to those of take my word for it the consideration of lanes will is of syphilitic origin, I also believe, and have proved friends residing there. We are expecting, too, that our islanders. Their language is very similar, their make your home more cheerful, will make you sleep by experience, that it is curable like other diseases. Their language is very similar, their make your home more cheerful, will make you sleep by experience, that it is curable like other diseases. Butter, Butter! wants being understood by persons conversant better, have better appetite and digestion, and let That if properly treated in time, a large majority of their friends. wants being understood of product the point of destination just as soon the cases can be permanently cured. Of course, at Omaha, May 15, with about 500 passengers. The and in better condition." So I promised Brown that like most other diseases, if permitted to reach a travel west from Omaha is very heavy. when about four miles from home, and pushing along It yields more readily in young persons and in its quite briskly on "my gallant steed," wet to the skin carlier stages; though I have effected a perfect cure respondence says when a Government vessel

> little showers of rain have come from time to time, charge of the lepers became alarmed, lest if the miles from l'uerto Principe, with terrible result for changing the face of the landscape around us. The lepers should be cured their occupation would be Lieutenant Colonel, a Captain and six men killed canefields look brighter and refreshed, pastures are gone. I have not the least doubt that if there had and thirty wounded. A witness places the insurclothed in fresh green colors, and mother earth been no prospect of my being able to cure the pa- gents' loss at 2000 men. Better information, howexpecting to rejoin his mission this summer, taking contains moisture sufficient for all purposes of vege- tients, I might have had them as long as I pleased; ever, shows that the result was far more terrible to tation, and I begin to feel inclined to think that but when their improvement could no longer be Spaniards suffered the worst defeat that they have Brown's theory of lanes is not a very bad theory doubted, off they were shipped. Now, it is almost experienced since the revolution began. It appears smallest spark of humanity—who is paid out of the their best troops just beyond Los Minas and intrenched. Gens. Lenoa and Lesca came along its special accommodation, a building of enormous. Is at the door, or rather has come already. In read-taxes of these same poor kanakas—should consign with a large body of Spanish and assaulted their proportions has been erected, with scats to accome ing the weekly Commercial Advertiser, I see that them to a miscrable doom, whilst there remained the position. They would have carried it but for the modate an audience of lifty thousand, which num- the list of names of absentees from Honolulu, seeking slightest prospect of their being cured. For my ber, it was supposed, would attend. During the health and relaxation in California, the Eastern part I would rather work for a living, and if unable expectedly attacked one of the names of the Spaniards might have carried first two days of the sale of tickets, 15,000 were States, or even Europe, is augmented by almost to perform hard labor, to become a barber, than to day, but for a battalion of Havana colored volunsold. An enormous organ was made for it, and every vessel that leaves these shores. But how many live on money obtained under such circumstances. teers turning upon their officers and passing over the choir was to consist of 5.000 singers. The there are that remain during the dull and sweltering I am constrained to believe that the other conferer the struggle. The Spanish troops then gave way. whole affair is got up on a scale for which the summer months cooped up in Honolulu, in listless in this noble brotherhood, whose duty it is to gather This was the first attempt to use colored troops Bostonians are already famous, and it is to be existence, to whom a short time of relaxation and inhoped that their enterprise has met with success, vigoration would be perhaps as much and more nec- case of leprosy when he sees it. A poor woman Spaniards, but they were frequently thrown into essary than to those whose purses permit them to called on me a few weeks since, who had been sent to bravest of the Spanish officers are reported killed travel to and in foreign lands. Look at that young the leper hospital, who had not the slightest symptom or wounded. This correspondent also says there is A BOAT RACE .- Rumors are current of a race to clerk behind the counter in yonder dry goods store. of the disease, and who had to return to her home in no truth in the reported Convention of revolutionists come off between two sail boats of the Rhode Island No fault to find with his external "getting up"— Hamakua, Hawaii, I presume at her own expense, at Sinacu, at which resolutions favoring annexation to the United States were alleged to have been skiff model, now being constructed for parties in this neat and clean as if he had just the moment stopped though I am not quite positive of that. On another adopted. It is questionable whether a majority of city. The boats will be between twenty-one and forth from out of a band box and unwrapped himself occasion, when asked if a certain kanaka had the the revolutionists favor annexation. twenty-two feet long on the keel. The keel of one of from a mass of silken paper in which the other fancy leprosy, he replied, "No-that is not the leprosy- Later dispatches say the Spaniards, in the enthe boats was laid at the ship yard of Messrs. Tibbets articles were packed; but observe how pale the that is a most rare disease—that's the-scabulous," gagement quoted above, lost nearly all their pro-& Sorenson, on Thursday last; that of the other cheeks, how listless the eye, how ennuye. Surely he Shade of Culien, how you are eclipsed by this modern their artillery. The insurgents had over 7000, and

Mr. Editor, I have no desire to acquire notoriety, whether they are satisfied with the present state of affairs. Everything necessary is done for the lepers to smooth their way to the tomb, but no friendly

A. Kennedy, A. M., M. D., M. C.

Those "Dawgs!"

Mr. Editor :- Those "dem'd" dawgs again. Cannot something be devised to stop their outrages They wake one up at night, as Paddy would say, at 2 o'clock in the morning, with their eternal, never trunk, and when you step on board the vessel to car- yielding to stone-throwing. Bow-wow-wow! Yelp! Consolidated or Church funds. Mr Bright opposed

> A few days since I counted five-and-twenty in a group on Emma street, biting each other and snarlng, and bow-wowing at a most vociferous pace. Upon dispersing them, I found they severally re- moved an amendment that the compensation for treated into three houses. (If I were the Tax Col- Maynooth College be taken from the annuities inlector I'd look sharply after them.) It's all very stead of the capital sum. well for Dr. Watts, of reverenced memory, to say-" Let dogs delight to bark and bite," but I calculate if the Rev'd. Dr. had ever traversed

> Emma street on a dark night, he would have found reason to reverse his versification. I have read of the pestiferous propensities of the "dawgs" at consist of Serrano, Rivero and Alazaga, with Prim Constantinople, Pera, and all those Turkish places; at its head as President and Minister of War. but I vow I think Honolulu can, and I'm sure does, The pluck of American boat-clubs, in challenging beat them all hollow. And then to see those wahines, (I believe that is specialty in our favor, is universally recognized. the term for native women,) instead of carrying a we venture to say that the victory of our gallant

> progeny! [Native papers please copy.] But to turn to solid, downright earnest, something Mr. Motley will be well received in this country. ought to be done by the authorities, who must them- His reputation both as a diplomatist and as an anselves, in all their illustriousness, (a new word,) thor will secure him more than common considerafeel the annoyance, to abate what may be justly tion. It is to be hoped his mission will not be termed the "Dog Nuisance." I verily believe the may be instructed to set up against us on the Aladogs outnumber their keepers by a large per-centage bama question. Past negotiation has disclosed the

numbers ought to be thinned.

AN ADMIRER OF " DAWGS."

description of the five months terrible drought, its care, so that I might test the matter of their curadust, rainous prosperts, and the general dejection bility to the satisfaction of all concerned, I desire to been said. It is understood that after getting to sea she hoisted the Cuban flag.

The first through train from Sacramente arrived

publish any of the facts connected with the event

Havana, May 1st.

Eighteen hundred troops in command of Gen. Lepublic for means to rebuild the Seminary, lately de- health, more or less relaxation, invigoration. Ask I do not presume to set myself up as a Mentor to tona and Escotonte arrived at Neuvitas, on the 27th stroyed by fire, has been made, and has so far met them, "why don't you take a trip?" and one will the government; but I cannot help thinking that ult., from Villa Clara. Next day, Gen. Lesca unwith a generous response. It is proposed to place answer, "I cannot afford it?"—another, "where better means might be devised for preserving the from Puerto Principe, having left a detachment of expectedly appeared at Nuevitas, with 1,200 men the property in the hands of a Board of Trustees, for could I go?"—another "what's the use of it?"— native population of these islands than those relied 1000 men on the road. No resistance was made on the use and benefit of such Hawaiian females as may and thus they all remain chained to their daily pur- upon at present. An act ought to be in force com- his march through. Large bodies of insurgents pelling every one to show an honest means of earn- were posted on the hills at some distance from the road. A number of well constructed trenches,

> tions along the railroad between Neuvitas and troops at Principe, who are said to be on half ra-

from Spain. They immediately commenced opera-

enant Commander Eastman, who was, April 28th, it Corral Keys, at anchorage, destined for ports

The prisoners taken from the Lizzie Major, and cilities to the Penobscot, as is customary on the rrival of foreign vessels, perhaps more from igorance than design. The Governor of Remedios has informed the

United States Consul at Caibarien that he must not hdist the flag of the Consular office again, in considkanaka buys his fish, he gets his bunch of awa, which | eration of the state of affairs in that country, where Alone? you ask. No, by no means alone. Make has become almost as indispensible as his daily food. Americans are holding millions of property; and Eastman concluded to remain there some days.

the Battle of Bunker Hill, a day very generally ob- have a turn for sketching; invade the realms of bo- hastens the extinction of one of the noblest races of for such policy as is foreshawed in Summer's served in most of the Eastern cities of the United tany, gathering leaves and flowers of the shrubs and aborigines to be found at the present day. For speech. The Times concludes by assuring Ameri-

The Telegraph also has an article on the same people for adjustment.

In the House of Commons this evening, Otway, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in reply ta a question said instructions had been sent the British Minister at Madrid in regard to the seizure of the

In a debate on Sir George Jenkin's motion to strike out the clause providing the Maynooth College from the Church funds, Gladstone protested against the inconsistent conduct of members who voted for grants to Presbyterians and oppose compensation for Catholies ; consenting to make use of religious prejudices in their endeavers to defeat the government, which was dealing out equal jus-

ing compensation for Maynooth College from the Mr. Disraell supported the grant, but urged it to be paid from the consolidated funds of the Govern-

Mr. Aytoun, Liberal member from Kindally, After a long discussion, the House again divided ;

for amendment, 198; against 305. Other amendments were proposed and then withdrawn, and the clauses in regard to Maynooth College, as originally introduced by Mr. Gladstone, were adopted.

Manana. May 7 .- A directory is proposed, to

our Universities, after waiving every point of

Immense crowds will be present at the races, and nice son and heir or heiress in their bosons, cud- and chivalrous rivals would be received even with dling thereto a dirty, filthy, flea-covered ---- as great enthusiasm as that of our own crews. beast of a "dawg," sometimes large and sometimes THE DUCHY OF LAUTENEURG .- The incorporation

-and in such case, for the sake of humanity, their very utmost limits to which this country can by any persuasion be induced to go. An English government is not at all likely even to discuss prop-I am friendly-disposed toward the species termed ositions which go beyond the late treaty; and cer-"brute," (not I hope that I am of the species.) tainly Mr. Summer's measure of damages for our Dogs and horses are my special favorites, but the recognition of the South as beligerents, and the curs which infest this city ought to be cur-tailed by escape of the Alabama-quantum milii abest, quantumque lucrari potni-has very little likelihood of being conceded. If such a claim were ever made, it would be difficult to persuade people in this coun-

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to the disposition to be made of this party.

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heard of any programme for the celebration of the to the community of Honolulu. As to Fourth of July, but would suggest that in any ar-

THERE SHE BLOWS.—Capt. Joseph West, of the

the Court House. -The Bark Comet probably left San Francisco June 8th, and will be due here on the 25th

The Austrian papers say the Sultan proposed sending a delegation to visit the Pacific Railroad, the hundred.

New York, May 19 .- The World's Havana cor-

the Spaniards than to the insurgents, and that the impossible to conceive how any one possessing the that Quesada and Castello had gathered 4000 of timely arrival of the Marquis Santa Lucia, who unexpectedly attacked one of the flanks of the Span-

nosologist! He is an advocate for dispensing with the Spaniards 3.500. The fight lasted nearly seven

Four thousand men are concentrated at Neuvitas

t-medios and Caibarien. the first officer of the brig Fred Thompson, for cour- There, in the primeval forest, build your shanty of its extent or its evil effects. I know the house of a sent to Caibarien, have been released. The Spantesies shown in making up memoranda of their voy- boughs and ferns, or take up your temporary domi- so-called prophetess, in the country, to which the sh authorities at that place offered no courtesies or

London, May 7 .- The Times has another editorial of letters arranged in the handle, the drawer can be leads you; make discoveries in those mountain regions enough to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars on the Alabama claims. It says England endeavopened and closed by a child, but thrown out, force that are almost a terra incognita to the white pop- into the country, and to encourage the natives to bellion, and must decline to acknowledge any other ulation of these islands; explore caves, hunt the wild cultivate and drink awa, which impoverishes the motive for her action. She has offered arbitration ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL - hog, the goat or turkey; feast on wild strawberries, country in absorbing the labor that might be more of the question whether she has been culpably neg-Thursday last, June 17th, was the Anniversary of pohas, ulei, &c.; take up your sketch-book, if you profitably expended, encourages immorality, and ligent, but cannot go further. Extravagant misrepresentations were nescessary to furnish a basis

> subject, and implores England to give an attentive ear to our reasonable propositions, but not to listen

tice to all. A discussion ensued on the advisability of draw-

The majority against Jenkin's motion was 126.

smaller-why they simply ought to be ashamed that of the Duchy of Lauenburg with Priesia is shortly instead thereof they are not carrying their own to take place, negotiaions for that purpose having been concluded in Berlin between Count Bismark and the representatives of the Duchy.

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Earthquake Tides.

It has long been observed that earthquakes most frequently occur along the sea-coast, and that in such cases they produce gigantic ocean tides.

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the land, but oftener it retires suddenly from the shore, leaving barbors and bays bare, and returns again in irresistible force, heaped up like a solid wall, to dash itself upon the coast. These great waves are more drended in maritime cities than the earthquake shock itself. They bear great ships far inland; they overthrow everything that stands upright in their course; and, on their backward passage to the sea, they carry with them to destruction men, animals, and property. They may bring desolation to localities where the

arthquake itself has not been felt nor suspected. The distance to which these waves have been propagated, and the rapidity with which the impulse moves have frequently been observed. The reduced, recent earthquakes in Peru and Bolivia afford a No wo striking instance. Mr. Hochstetter has received detailed information from New Zealand, which permit some interesting calculations. The focus of the earthquake was near the Peruvian city of Arica, where the first shocks were felt at a quarter past five o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th of August. The first earthquake tide arrived in the harbor of Lyttleton, New Zealand, at fortyfive minutes after four o'clock in the morning of grees and 24 minutes West; Lyttleton (a village on the harbor, sometimes called Port Cooper), in 172 degrees 54 minutes East. The difference in longitude is, therefore, 243 deg. 18 min. As each degree makes a difference of four minutes in astronomical time, the difference in time between the two places is 16 hours and 13 minutes. This must be deducted from the apparent difference between the bour when the curthquake was felt at Arica, and the hour when its tidal wave arrived at Lyttleton. The apparent difference is 35 hours and 30 minutes; the real time occupied by the wave in transitu is, therefore, 19 hours and 17 minutes. The distance between Arica and Lyttleton is 116 degrees and 41 minutes West and 25 degrees and 8 minutes South, in all about 7,200 miles, on a great circle. We find, therefore, that the earthquake tide travels some 368 miles per hour, or 540 feet per second. This is the rapidity with which the impulse of an ordinary tide (of course we do not mean the attrachours) is propagated over the same route. In fact, the progress of the wave depends, not at all on the intensity of the original impulse, but on the depth of the water. Accordingly, we find from different observations that the earthquake tides of which we have been speaking, traveled with dif-

ferent velocities in different directions. At San Francisco, the velocity was about three hundred and sixty miles per bour; in some other The Company ted warranted in stating that repairs on ves- localities, still less. The observations taken together lead to the belief that the depth of the Paeific Ocean has been over estimated. Prof. Hilyard, of the United States Coast Survey, is making some calculations on the subject, which will

establish interesting conclusions. Refore leaving the subject, we will notice a fear expressed by the newspapers concerning the fate f the low coral islands lying between South America and Australia. It is supposed that, if the waves which reached those far coasts were the coral islands in their course. But this reasea in deep water is almost imperceptible; and their vertical motion along shore depends on the of the bottom. Thus the difference between high and low water at the two most Easterly capes North and South of Savannah on our Atlantic const, is but one foot : but this tide, transferred from horizontal into vertical motion, as it rushes up the sloping bottom in the shallows along the coast, finally attains, at Savannah, a rise of seven feet. Now, the earthquake tide of which we are speaking traveled from Arica to San Francisce at the rate of three hundred and sixty miles per hour; but at San Francisco it was only two feet high, and the interval between the two successive crests was one hundred and sixty miles. A wave like that is not recognizable as a wave at all. It simply manifests itself as a gentle rise of two feet, ollowed by a subsidence and another rise in half an hour. The coral islands probably did not suf-fer from its passage in mid-ocean; but on reaching and entering some confined harbor like those of Port Cooper and the Banks Peninsula, it would lose width and gain height, and, rushing up along a sloping bottom, would doubtless be able to work, as we are informed it did, some damage to

villages on the coast. We are inclined to doubt the truth of the statement, that the first phenomenon visible at Lyttleton was an ebb. Perhaps the first flow, coinciding with ordinary tides, was not noticed. An ebb we should think, must be the direct result of an carthquake, not the propagated effect of its tide. Was there another earthquake, or a submarine earthquake-wave, transmitted in the solid coast? At Sydney, the natural tide was running out when the earthquake tide made its appearance,

and a flood-tide began at mid-ebb. localities concerning this great natural catastrophe and its direct and indirect effects will furnish, to the literature of earthquakes .- American Jour- even in folding a newspaper, that slight inadver-

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European.

Fourteen English baronets have died since Janthe African coast indicates that the slave trade is montese, has been placed by the Holy Father at

Gargaroff, the wealthiest merchant in Moseow, is the grand-son of a serf, and his father was a Victor Hugo's new work will be published in nine different languages, and from each edition

he is to receive twenty-five cents per volume. ECONOMY IN THE ADMIRALTY.-The Lords of the Admiralty have ordered copying-presses to be introduced, for the first time, for use at that

No wonder the British Government is tired of the colonies, when it costs \$13,000,000 a year to support the military force in them, of which the Colonial Governments pay back but a little more REWARDS FOR HUMANITY .- The Journal Officiel,

of Paris, publishes a list of medals awarded for acts of courage and devotedness in saving life during December, 1868, and January, 1869. second; sixteen silver first-class and thirty-two second; besides sixty honorable mentions. The London Lancet mentions a case in which

lation are unable to read or write. Only about of establishing a republic in that country. It needs fewer priests and more schoolmasters.

last two hundred years! Queen Victoria will visit Switzerland again this year, and make also a trip to Sicily and Greece. She will avoid Florence and Rome,

and go by steamer from Genon to Palermo. THE BREE IN SPAIN.-The committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society has determined to print 1,000,000 separate gospels (Valera's version) for immediate circulation in Spain. The plan will be carried out by large successive editions.

Taillefer, the cashier of a large insurance company in Paris, has embezzled a sum of 1,460,000 francs, and is now in prison. He had been thirtynine years in the company's employ. The Chairman proposed to hush the matter up, and offered to put down £20,000 toward making up the defalcation, but the other Directors refused. The miners' strike in South Yorkshire, Eng-

land, has assumed very formidable proportions; 1700 men are now out of employment and between high enough, and strong enough to overwhelm villages, then they must have passed entirely over by this real passed entirely over the passed entirely the Miners Union, which has a fund of £10,000, and by contributions from other trades.

duced from Paris, where it has been used several years-a letter sheet of fine paper which folds so as to form its own envelope. The convenience of this combined wrapper and page recalls the days of our grandmothers, when envelopes were unknown. The new fashion is decidedly more sensible than the majority of those which come from

is to make considerable use of the New Testament. men, that in one of his novels he incorporated a | is now accused of hostility and selfishness. large part of one of the gospels with great effect. THE OPPOSITION LEADERSHIP IN THE LORDS .- It

Conservative party in the House of Lords. Lord demnity. Malmesbury will give the usual dinner the day formally resign the leadership.

The London Times, in advocating the adoption of the system of distributing newspapers by mail in the United States, critcises severely the regulations of the British postoffice. In England, by far the greater part of newspaper transmission is performed by private enterprise, with the aid of the railways. The postoffice transmits newspapers, but at such rates and under such conditions. that it would seem the object to perform the least possible ansount of service at the greatest possible expense. To a country subscriber who receives The numerous observations made in different | the Times by post, its cost is increased by onethird, and the price of a penny paper is exactly doubled. Besides this, there are so many elabowhen collated and discussed, an important addition \_rate regulations to be observed in directing, and payment of bountles.

> proprietors to fines and delays. Spain.-In the Spanish Cortes, one of the Readvocated atheistical principles, and alluded to taken steps to prevent such an invasion. the Christian religion in terms of disrespect. He Madrid, May 21.—In reply to Senor Castelar's of the Cortes, who declared that the Deputy could not be permitted to continue his remarks. subsequently returned to their seats, and proposed a vote of censure against the President. A stormy debate followed, and resulted in the withdrawal of the resolution. Canon Monterola's amendment to the Constitution, in favor of maintaining the present unity of the Catholic religion

The Dutch authorities have decided not only that the Zuyder Zee can be dried up, but that CONTAINING ABOUT 20,000 HAWAHAN or ten years, certainly in fourteen. Herr Beijerinck, the inspector, has indeed reckoned that with steam power be could drain the Zuyder Zee dry in twenty-one months. It is estimated that even if the soil under the Zuyder Zee be on the average no better than that of the recovered land of Haarlem, the profit of the work will exceed the cost by fully ten millions of pounds sterling. The part of the Zee to be drained contains in round numbers 390,000 acres.

Strange as it may seem, it is a fact that the late Lord Brougham died without any assests, The explanation is that, long before his death, he had by deed of gift made over everything-ex-Chancellor's pension, house and lands, books, plate, furniture-to his brother William, the All of the above are for sale low, present peer, who in return provided for all expenses. Aversion to trouble about money matters is said to have suggested this arrangement. The Inland Revenue authorities, at first incredulous, satisfied themselves by private inquiry as to the bona fides and validity of the deed of gift. But it is a curious fact that an ex-Lord Chancellor, who for upward of thirty years received a pension of £5,000 a year, has died without paying a shilling of probate or legacy duty.

describes a remarkable demonstration there. It And at retail by all enterprising dealers it Paints. 665 6m FRIESE RE THE BEST AND MOST REwas the day appointed for the grand demonstration in favor of religious worship and a free church -the new creed of the republican party. There were about 30,000 people in the procession, but were about 50,000 people in the procession, but including chiefly the youth of the city, from sixteen to thirty years of age, many young ladies and women, marching five abreast. The prettiest girls and those dressed the nicest were the bearers of pure white flags. There was a great number of bands of music in the procession, and many of the large flags were very handsome. They note that H. M. WHITNEY has just received a large expenses. The whole city made holiday.

now been set free, and the order has gone to Australia to liberate those who had been transported thither. It was said that the notorious . Captain" Mackay was among those who had been released. Sir Thomas Bateson interrogated the Irish Secretary on the subject in the House of Commons, recapitulating the crimes of which Mackay had been guilty, and received the reply that there was not, and never had been, any intention to release him. The Government have so far yielded to the pressure that has been brought to bear upon them, by discharging every political prisoner who, in their opinion, can safely and properly be set at fiberty.

Panis, May 4.—The Geographical Society tolay decreed a gold modal to Doctor Hayes, the

A communication from Rome states that the anthorities are engaged in organizing a service of reporters for the proceedings in the Œcumenical The withdrawal of the English squadron from Council. The Abbe Yigidias Marcheses, a Piedthe head of the shorthand writers. This ecclesmattic, a subject of the King of Italy, has only been in holy orders five years. Before pronounc-

> The comparative observance of Sunday relig- only iously in England and France is set forth differ. The late Admiral Sir Charles Napier, once said ently from the ordinary statement in these words in my hearing, that until he was twelve years of of the Westminister Gazette:

to the Parliament of Turin.

They consist of three gold first-class and twelve there are whole districts in France where scarcely not peculiar, as many stordy Scots in every part of new blankets, having been infected with scarlet deserted, or left to the use of women and chil- especially of the lasses in the glens, and on the fever, were put away uncleansed in a wardrobe. dren. But making full allowance for this still moors, and in the streets of the towns and vi-Fourteen months afterwards the mistress of the almost normal state of certain districts in France, lages; and if he were a reader of Robert Burns, house had these blankets taken out and put upon it is, nevertheless, true that of a population of have thought upon the lines, where he describes, her own bed; in a few days she took the fever thirty-two millions in France, a greater percent- in the guise of a rural maden, the genius of Sixty-five per cent, of the male population of with the twenty-seven millions of inhabitants of should be Spain and eight-six per cent. of its female popu- England, Scotland and Wales.

The New German Navy.-It may be rememone in every thirteen of the population goes to bered that the Parliament of the North German school. This does not speak well for the prospect | Confederation last year voted a loan of 10,000,000 | thaylers (32,500,000 francs,) to be exclusively all patronage of the craft of St. Crispin, andlove, as that negotiated with Great Britain. He expects applied to the development of the German navy as the immortal song says, to paidle in the burns to conclude negotiations with France before the There is an old English statute which prohibits and deferce of the coasts. The works were to that all over the mountain land are as plentful as people from getting married after a certain hour | have been spread over a certain number of years. | meadows in England. the day, because such a solemn obligation But since that time they have received so rapid "Paidle!" exclaims the English readerought to be entered into only when the parties an impulse and so considerable an extension that "what is paidling?" Nothing, my friend, but are duly soler. The world, including the English the credit is now exhausted. The Chancery of paddling about in the water with bare feet-a people, have certainly grown temperate in the the Confederation has in consequence just laid before the Federal Council a new bill to accord to gless and the mountains, and the recollection of the Ministry of Marine a supplementary credit of which, when brought to mind in a contany of 6,000,000 of thaylers (19,500,000 francs,) like- Scotsmen by the singing of what may be called wise to be realized by means of a loan. To justify | their national song, invariably arouses their eathis demand, the necessity has been urged of fin- thusiasm, and fills them with patriotic emotion. ishing works already commenced, and of devoting | It can scarcely be denied that a bare foot and more funds to the increase of the naval material. leg is a more picturesque object than a foot with Such expenditure is declared to be indispensable an old patched, down-trodden boot or sice, and a to give to the North German Navy the amount of dirty darned stocking. But for young people the strength that ought to be insured to it.

A new fashion in stationery has been intro- mastered trade can snap his fingers at the world, and cities of England is three millions-a mder-

The Alabama Question.

Loxbox, May 22.-Reverdy Johnson sails to-mor-

The London Times has another editorial on the One of the latest novelties in French journalism for complaint against America. Great Britain resisted the temptation to recognize the South, there-Alexander Dumas so thoroughly appreciated the by inflicting suffering on her people, disabliging an love of novelty which characterizes his country- ally-in fact, declared in favor of the North, and

Sir Francis Head has communicated several addi-To many of his readers it was the newest part of tional official documents to prove the assistance extended by America to the Canadian revolt in '37. He asserts in his letter accompanying the documents that Summer's language applies to that case and a handsome foot is, as everybody know, as has been definitely arranged that Lord Cairns as well as to the case of the Alabama, but the Ea- pleasant an object as a well shaped band. Indif will succeed Lord Malmesbury as a leader of the glish Government never received or claimed in-

The Pall Mall Gazette also has a leading article before the opening of Parliament, at which the on the Alabama claims question. The writer says left in England, unless it belonged to sor strong-Queen's Speech will be read, and he will then that whatever England did in respect to America. minded person of either sex, who was old and France did ten times more : for nothing but our re- firm enough to set fashion at defiance, ad to refusal to accept her invitation preventing the recog- fuse to outrage the simplicity of Naturnition of the Southern Confederacy.

The Weekly Specialor also discusses the question. The truth told by Mr. Forster, the old and stanneh friend of America, must teach the Americans how universal the resistance would be if Mr. Summer's demands were seriously pressed,

Manero. May 16 .- The Cortes has rejected the the comforts of man, that of the stemaker could proposition for the establishment of a triennial be most easily and advantageouslyd spensed with. Directory. It is believed a Regency will be cre- In England, among rich and pooraike, the norated with Serrano at the head Trouble has arisen mally shaped foot of an adult is tey seldom to be with the Cuban volunteers on account of the non-seen, as any doctor or surgeon an easily testify

Madrid, May 20.—A despatch has been received announcing that about 2,000 adherents of Queen forced from its natural position im curve toward tencies are constantly exposing the newspaper Isabella, under Gasset and Pezuela, have assembled at Perpignan, a French city on the Spanish frontler. At the last accounts they were nearly publican members made a speech in which he ready to cross the border. The Government has

was interrupted by Senor Rivero, the President speech, Admiral Topete declared that he was opposed to the restoration of Queen Isabella. He would be as little serviceable forwholesome exerthought the elevation of the Duke de Montpensier | cisc as those of the Chinese lads, whom we all The Republicans, indignant at the decision of the to the throne desirable, but he said as a member of agree to laugh at ; seeing the ote in our neigh-President, withdrew from the Chamber. They the Cabinet he should strictly subordinate his action bor's eye, but not in our on. It has been to the policy of the Prime Minister and Minister of equically suggested that the bet and shoemakers War, who, with himself and all members of the ace in league with the chiropeists and doctors to Ministry, would await the decision of the Cortes damage our health by means our feet, and that to-day for guidance. He concluded by advising the they are allowed a per centagoy the profession for Cortes to take care that no during man should cut the knot which they were mable to untie. Article 32 of the Constitution, declaring that all by the Cortes to-day by acclamation,

Article 33 declaring that the form of government and small, would be quites willing to make

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age, he never wore shoe or boot unless he went The State may enforce a people to abstain from into a town, and that he was always glad to get establishment. The number of clerks will be work and from open traffic on Sunday, but there back into the country again and take off the enits mission ends. It cannot compel them to go cambrance from his feet and legs. Sir Charles to church. In England, with no hindrance in was proud of his agility, and when close upon their way, the masses of the people stay away three score years and ten, could dance the "Highfrom church; in France, where the temptation of land Fling," and the "Gillie Callum," with a working in the fields, or of baying or selling in grace and alertness, which men young enough to be the cities, throws every obstacle in the way, the his grandsons might have envied. He attributed masses of the people, in spite of the sad havoe much of his vigor to his early training, and to the which Voltarianism and materialism have made fact that his feet had been left in his childhood in their ranks, keep the religious observance of and youth to the wholesome regimen of Scottish Sunday better than the same classes do in Eng- out-door life, to develop themselves as Nature inland. We say this with the full knowledge that tended. Sir Charles Napier's experience was a man is to be seen in church. In the Seine and the world can testify. Every one who has travel-Oise, an area of forty miles round Paris, for ed, either in the Highlands or the Lowlands, instance, godlessness is the rule; churches are must have noticed the legs, bare and shapely, and age attends church on Sunday than is the case Caledonia, without shoe or stocking, as a spirit

Down flowed her robe y' tartan sheen, Tili half a leg was scripply seen ; And such a leg! My bonnie Jean Alone could seer it!

Most children in rural Scotland are innocent of

bare foot has other than artistic and aesthetic The Duke of Argyll, a clear author and a prom- recommendations, and much may be said in favor inent statesman, has caused a stir in aristocratic of its economy, and, what is more important, of circles by placing one of his sons in a mercantile its healthfulness. Nothing in the back slum of business in London. Nobility has never thought English cities is more suggestive of squalor and it could venture any nearer honest labor than misery than the successful attempts of the poor to polities or, in a pinch, a learned profession. The be directly shod. A ragged coat or gown is ess Duke is sensible, and American young men, who | suggestive of extreme want than the forlorn bots in their way are as foolishly averse to mechanical and shoes of the children, and the filthiness of trades or agriculture, may get a good hint from him. They want to be salesmen or traveling must spend a considerable portion of their scaty agents, and they crowd to the cities, elbow women | earnings in the attempt to procure what custm, ence and self-respect go into bankruptey. A timated that the number of poor children utler young man with good health, pluck and a well twelve years of age, living in the rural disticts ate calculation—and that each child costs five shillings a year for such poor boots, shoes, and stockings as his parents can purchase, we ave the sum of no less than £750,000 per annum expended for a purpose which the children of the poor Scotch, as well as the Irish never, noher think essential nor agreeable; and if the anual Although question, suggested by the recent speech of Mr. Forster. It says England has equal cause than nine millions of pounds sterling lost to the parents, without any real advantage to the hilren. Among the poorest of the poor, word it not be an advantage if the share contributi by them to this large total of wealth were expeded in bread and butter, and the other food regired, or if a little share of it went to pay the shool fees? There is no greater reason in Nature why the feet should be covered than the hands o ace quarter as much as the foot is cramped y the shoemakers, there would scarcely be a prety hand

As regards health, grace, and agility we have but to ask ourselves whence come cors and bunions, and how continually the sufferer from these painful callosities, are prevented by the torture they inflict, from taking the waling exercise which is alike the cheapest, the ust healthful, and the most agreeable, to be conneed that of all the handicrafts that minister to be wants and out of his experience. In fact, th feet of most men and women are deformed, an the great toe the little toe, which, in like manur, is curved inward. Were it not for the respitand the liberty accorded at night-which mitigte, but do not remove the evil-the feet of bglishmen, and more especially English women, the cramp them, in order that they may appear sall and pretty, the caliosities which they erece by the faulty construction of our nether integments. But cynics owers shall emanate from the people, was adopted are privileged to believe theworst of everything or everybody; and doubtlesthe Crispins, great to make natural ones, I fushion and custom would but run in that diretion. But custom is like the mountain, not tobe moved by the blast of a trumpet; and fishia is more obstinate in having its own way, in site of reason and remonstrance, than all themuls, pigs, and asses that I end in the spirt in which I began. Better a than clouted shoot am ragged stockings, and

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Late Telegrams.

HALTIMORE, May 19 .- Collector Thomas has ap-

Bostox, May 19 -- Prof. Goldwin Smith wrote a

foolish letter to a London paper, indicating that

Summer's speech had revived a bitter feeling of

hostility against England, and that a rupture was

mminent; that English residents would be obliged

to leave the country; discouraging English immi-

gration. This letter was the immediate cause of

ously commented upon by the London papers.

appointed a negro magistrate.

pointed two negroes as assistant collectors.

DUBLIN, May 18.—The Archbishop of Cashel has assued a pastoral letter, in which he laments the recent disturbances in the south of Ireland. He says they are the acts of a few desperadoes. He denies the existence of an agrarian conspiracy. He affirms that the outrages are the result of the unhappy relations between landlord and tenant. and bids dissatisfied tenants look for hope to Par-DUBLIN, May 19 .- A fight occurred here to-day between two mobs, one composed of men from

joined the original combatants. The police force fired into the crowd with fatal effect. One rioter was killed and several persons wounded. Three police were wounded, one fatally. The mob was finally dispersed. A large number of arrests were Paris, May 19.—Commissoner Burlingame has laid before the French Minister on Foreign Affairs the preliminaries of a treaty with China, the same

Tralee. The police who interfered were threat-

ened by the overpowering force of crowds who

end of next month. London, May 15-11:30 P. M .- Political agitation

is revived. Reverdy Johnson has taken formal leave of the

Muxich, May 20 .- The recent elections resulted generally in favor of a union of North and South Loxpox, May 22.-Hongkong dates to April 25th say that placards are extensively posted through-

out the Empire denouncing Christian missionaries It is rumored that a Chinese official of high rank in Pekin, in a fit of anger slapped the French Am bassador in the face. The flag of the French lega-

One of the greatest meetings ever assembled was held in Belfast, Ireland, to-day, to protest against the disestablishment of the Irish Church. It was POSTERS OF ANY SIZE! imated that nearly 200,000 people were present The rejection of the treaty for the sale of St. Thomas by the United States Senate causes much irritation at Copenhagen.

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