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CHILDREN'S TWO-CENT DINNERS

Feeding the Poor of London-A Good Suggestion to the Charitable. [Scientific American.]

There is an organization in London for furnishing poor children with a dinner for a penny (2 cents); and from a recent published report it seems to have proved a successful experiment, in a pecuniary as well as beneficent sense; so much so, in fact, that another society has undertaken to furnish dinners to poor children in the poorest and most populous part of London for half a penny. It is said that the children who take their meals at the penny establishment show a marked improvement in health, are more regular in attendance at school, and accomplish better work in their studies than when they commenced their new regimen. It may interest philanthropists who are engaged in ameliorating the condition of the poor in our large cities, to know the materials of which these dinners are composed. The bulk of the ingredients is, of course, vegetables and bread, potatoes and peas holding a prominet place. Both meat and

milk are used in moderate quanity. From the report just made it is calculated that each child receives about twelve or lifteen ounces of soup or other kind of nutriment each meal, and this quantity contains from one to one and a half ounces of meat. The children enjoy their din-ners, and appreciate the kind attention they receive at their meals. When one considers how scanty and unpalatable is the food furnished to many poor children at their homes in the great cities, like London and New York, it is not surprising that the poor neglected children thrive better, learn more at school, and are happier for a hot palatable dinner and a kind

word from the attendants. The last experiment of furnishing a halfpenny dinner for the very poorest children from the most squalid parts of London has not been established long enough to determine if the receipts will meet the expenses, but it promises well, and the supporters of the nterprise are confident that it will nearly pay its way. As many as 303 children were fed on the first day; the number has to average about 566. A choice within a certain limit is given, and care is taken to make the food agreeable and wholesome. The

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can be made self-supporting.

The penny and halfpenny dinner associations of London suggest a plan which it seems might be advantageously adopted in our large cities, and, if conducted on the economic scale of the London societies, not only poor children, but unfortunate adults, might be relieved of much suffering without imposing any tax upon our benevolent citizens.

A Cure for Seed Warts. [Chicago Herald.]

At West Ansonia, Conn., resides a lad of ten who was afflicted with a seed wart on the top of his foot. It was very troublesome at times, and he often loosened his shoe to prevent the irritation. On two occasions the wart had been cut to the surface of the foot, but would soon grow again, each time to larger proportions. A few weeks since as the boy was sitting at the table eating his dinner, his shoe off, as usual, a large pet rooster came in for the crumps, and in his baste to get away with as many as possible in a short time suddenly seized the wart. Before the lad could shake him off he with his forcepshaped beak pulled the wart out by the roots. The wound healed in a few days and there is no appearance of further growth.

> Investigation of Ferments. [French Paper.]

By his varied experiments upon ferments, and, passing from the action of ferments upon matter which has lived to their action upon matter still living. Pasteur was the first to justify these prophetic words of the English physicist, Robert Boyle: "The man who is willing to investigate to the last analysis ferments and fermentations, will have it in his power, as none other can, to give a correct explanation of the different morbid phenomena, both of fevers and of other affections. These phenomena will perhaps never be understood without a profound knowledge of the theory of fer-

> Three Distinct Classes. [May Wright Sewall.]

The very intelligent (New Orleans) colored lady having charge of the women's work (colored) in the exhibit assured me that there were just as distinctly three classes of people in New Orleans as of white people. First a small class, who were free and well-to-do before the war, and many of whom were themselves slaveholders. Second a middle class 'bo are in business for themselves or are clerks, factory workers, etc., and wir are more numerous than the first-class. Third, those who do the menial labor for blacks and whites.

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TUESDAY - - - - June 16th.

VITICULTURE.

We again desire to impress upon landowners in these Islands the advisability of planting grape vines, and giving close attention to their cultivation and pruning. California he had been called in to see Mr. Agnew on will very soon be dotted all over with the night of the 11th instant. He found vineyards, and the area formerly devoted to wheat-raising in that State is being rapidly curtailed in favor of fruit. Of course there is so much land available for grain that this inroad upon the old wheat districts is not noticed in the cereal crop results of the year, there being new land constantly broken up and planted; but to life. it is felt, and sensibly so, in the output of fruit.

The locust pest seriously injured evening of the 11th instant, at the Ha-California farmers this season, and waiian Hotel. They described how they the grape crop has suffered from that saw Horan insult Agnew in the hotel, and country. They kept constantly addresscause and also by frost, nevertheless heard Agnew tell Horan that if he would go there will be fifteen million gallons of outside he would slap his face for him. The wine and one million gallons brandy two, with a number of others, went out and the United States, but I am out of office made from the vintage of 1885, plus table grapes, raisins and canned berries. The price will be higher than would have been the case if the crop had matured without any drawback, absent; and a third, phylloxera, need | had any previous quarrel with Horan. not be introduced at all, with anything like vigilance on the part of those importing cuttings and rooted stocks from the Coast. The risk of introducing this dreaded grape-vine regulations and disinfecting methods | 16th instant in operation there, such as exists in California.

We do not say that large incomes are to be made from viticulture here: but we do say that owners of gardens in this city and suburbs may not only provide their own tables with choice and pleasant fruit, but add considerably to their income by planting and caring for grape vines. Those who can afford to set out small vineyards of from one or two to ten acres should do so. This would involve the employment of skilled labor and close personal attention by the owners, but it would pay. Grape crops yield an average of \$100 an acre in California at the lowest calculation. In 1884 one vineyard of 300 acres produced 2,000 tons of fruit, which was worth To-morrow they will sell the household ripen, was worth three times that open for inspection.

money. It would have been worth double the amount to turn it into wine and sell it new.

It has been abundantly demonstrated that grape vines are prolific bearers here. There is no risk in planting grapes. Why not therefore add grape growing to the permanent industries of the country. It need can be done by banana cultivation. The export of bananas is a considerable item in the year's transactions. Let us add other descriptions of fruit to our list of exports, and so increase the permanent prosperity and wealth of the community.

OLD FOGY PREJUDICE

The corporation of the city of London is a very venerable and a very conservative body, using the word in its natural and not in its political sense. Indeed it is far more conservative, as a rule, than the House of only when there is such a mishap as oc-Lords itself. Since the dynamiters attempted to blow up Guildhall the London City Fathers have cherished an intense feeling of horror towards all and sundry who may be in ad- in a box close to that side of the stage that vance of the majority on social, po- I detected the bold feat. She was mouth litical and economic questions. French and Americans are special her side by the scenery, while she objects of aversion in this regard. It opened, shut and contorted her lips in is doubtful whether Parnell is as cordially hated as that mild-mannered and kind-hearted American doctrin-Euglishmen from which the Corporation of the City of London is elected. he produces the music. His assumption But when it comes to a Frenchman, the traditional antagonism of English to French swells the Aldermanac breast till it is like to burst. Accordly, when Sir John Bennett, an advanced Liberal, asked leave at a recent meeting of the City Corporation, of which he is a member, to move a resolution of condolence with the digest of the world's news up to latest date, in family of Victor Hugo on his death, handkerchiefs were out. The applause Fowler flatly refused to put the ques- orchestra leader started the accompani-THE WEEKLY P. C. ADVERTISER is malled to tion asking permission to make the ment. She sprung her mouth open to its subscribers at \$5 per annum, payable in advance. | motion. An appeal was taken against this ruling, and after a disgraceful from the singer, but not a sound was and noisy scene, leave was refused. heard until the roar of laughter which the Victor Hugo is regarded by the Eng-Mr. A. M. Mellis has secured the exclusive right | lish upper-middle class as the emto the city routes for the P. C. ADVERTISER, daily | bodiment of communism. His death is regarded by the majority of the London Corporation doubtless as a sense as a subject for condolence.

Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. Monday, June 15th. Kong Yee was charged with malicious inury, and remanded until the 16th, at the request of his counsel, Mr. Castle.

John Nelson, Waenae, Kalia, Kalula, Hugh Morgan and Roma forfeited \$5 each, on the charge of drunkenness.

H. Bradley, charged with having opium in his possession, was remanded until the

23d instant. THE CUTTING CASE.

Wm. Horan was brought up on a remand from the 13th instant on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on H. J. Agnew. Dr. Tucker was sworn, and testified that

that Agnew had fractured the bones of the right thumb, and was also cut in the pit of the stomach and in the side. The wound in the stomach in front was a small one, and had been inflicted by a pointed weapon, like a pen-knife. It bled freely. The other wound was a glancing cut, quite jagged. The witness considered the instrument with which the wounds were inflicted dangerous

Several other witnesses testified to having seen a fight between Horan and Agnew on the

and fight commenced, and said that he did It was their Chinese idea of a joke. and vignerons will be able to provide | not know that he was cut until after he cellerage for next season's vintage. had reached his home. He said he felt In these Islands locusts are unknown sick, but thought it was from the pain of and the grape vines would not suffer his thumb, which he had broken by striking injury from frost. Two drawbacks to the wall instead of Horan's head. He said the California vigneron are therefore | that he had not been drinking, and had not

Witnesses for the defense were called, who swore that they did not see any weapon in Horan's hand at the time of the fight. They also swore to Horan's having borrowed their knives on different occasions.

There being other witnesses to call for pest from Australia is very great, in- the defense, who could not be found at asmuch as there are no quarantine present, the defendant was remanded to the "roller skating flirtation." As it involves | inch and a quarter wide at the hilt. Like

> The pleasant fruit called Lychee is now ripe on the tree in Mr. Afong's garden. Those who would like to get seeds can do so by applying to Mr. Afong, who will be glad

We learn that His Excellency Governor Dominis is quite sick at Lahaina, Maui.

The flag at the United States Consulate was at half-mast yesterday out of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Frelinghuysen, Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Thomas, the contractor for building the brick work of the new station-house, has put up an elevator at the back of the building to be used for carrying bricks and mortar up to the workmen engaged in laying the second story wall.

Messrs. Lyons & Levey will offer this morning at auction the fine horse Hancock. \$25 a ton at the wineries, and rep- furniture, house and lot of Hon. W. O. resented \$50,000. The fruit, if made Smith on the plains. This morning, beinto wine by the owner and kept to tween 10 and 11 o'clock, the house will be ment, is said to afford almost instant re- seminal idea—the hint—and talent only

STAGE-SINGING BY PROXY.

A Common Trick of Actresses-How Performed-A Disaster.

["Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.] Among the things that can be had for 10 cents in this city now is "East Lynne," with the dual role of Isabel and Madame Vine acted with remarkable strength of lungs by an actress whose account indinot interfere with sugar, or rice, or England, and certainly her fame has not cotton. Everyone is able to see what | yet arrived in this country; but she is worth the admission dime-yea, even the extra coin demanded for a box seat. She is sonorous in her pathos, guttural in her grief, and vociferous in her passion, but she can't sing "When other lips and other hearts," without which song "East Lynne" would be rejected even by a museum audience. It has been a common trick of actresses in this part to sit close to a wing, with the back turned to the audience, and let some other woman just out of sight do the warbning. That was the device of Matilda Heron, and she has been imitated in that respect by such notable Isabels as Mrs. Powers and Clara

But the actress of whom I speak will escend to no such falsity of art. It may be true that she cannot sing a note, but the audience shall not know it-at least curred at the mulinec recently. She bravely faced the authores when the time came to sing, of each her mouth expressively, and the familiar melody concerning "other li s and other hearts" was heard. It was only because my seat was note. A singer was concealed harmony with the voice. I admired her audacity and skill. It was worthy of lrving, who performs a somewhat similar deception in "Lugene Aram," where he seems to play on the spinet at which he sits. He goes through the requisite motions, and scarcely a hearer doubts that of graceful command over the old-fashioned instrument is perfect. Back to back with the spinet, but hidden by a thickness of painted canvas, stands a piano, on which the sounds are produced, while Irving gesticulates and poses in unison.

But the unseen aid proved disastrous this time. The first verse had been touchingly rendered. The supposed vocalist was so soulful, so intense, so demonstrative that a deep impression was manifested in the audience. Tears were flowing and widest limit and set it going in conformity with the words which ought to have come audience emitted.

Help the Phonograph Needs.

Why does not some modern Gutemberg do for the phonograph what has been al ready done for the printing press? is the question asked by a writer in the new number of The Nineteenth Century. To stop short at the phonograph and not go on to invent a reading machine whereby books should be printed upon cylinders of metal would be as if the age of Faust and Gutemberg had remained content with immovable types. The written word has already been made immortal, and the world has been half revolutionized thereby; it only now remains to complete the revolution by giving immortality to the spoken word as well. The metal cylinders might be worn in the hat and the sounds be conveyed to the ear by

There would be no more cases of blinded eyesight from poring over miserable books; the old quarrel between physical and intellectual development would disappear, for "the good genius of humanity" in this metal box would accompany men to the moor and the fields of the ditch. The weary learning of an unphonetic written language could be negected, and previous years of our lives would be saved from waste, Foreign languages would be learned with far greater ease, for whenever a book was here the spoken language would be. The political consequences of the invention are passed over by the writer, but it would dearly be most important. For one thing, the necessity for a representative parlia, ment would disappear, and direct government by the people would once more be

Gen. Grant in China. [San Francisco Ingleside.]

When Gen. Grant returned from China I was quite struck with the amusing account he gave of the di liculty he had in making the court officials of the middle kingdom understand his position in this ing him as the emperor of the United States. "But I am not the emperor," insisted Gen. Grant. "I was president of had a fight. One witness swore that he now." "You are in exile then?" said one heard Horan say that he would run some- of the mandarins in great alarm. "No, I thing into Agnew as far as he could, but did not see any weapon in Horan's hand.

am traveling. I am now on my way back to my country. "Ah, then you are the emperor still." And the moon-eyed Celes-H. J. Agnew described how the quarrel | tials shook their heads and smiled faintly.

A Lesson for Newspaper Strategists.

[Macmillan's Magazine.] We cannot all be expected to emulate the sobriety of that Parisian bootmaker, a hero of a fable-I am afraid-who, on being asked his opinion of the respective | by barely 100 pupils. merits of Turenne and the Grand Conde on the stricken field, replied: "I made the boots of both gentlemen. As far as boots go there is not a pin to choose between them; beyond that I cannot go, for it lies outside my profession. "

An Unpublished Code.

[Philadelphia Call.] movements hitherto unknown in the utation. skatorial arena, it is deemed best to leave the code unpublished in the interest of life

The Island of Jersey.

[Exchange.] The island of Jersey, the home of the famous breed of cattle bearing that name, contains only 19,000 acres, and yet it sup ports about 60,000 people and 2,000 head of cattle. The average rent of the farms is at the rate of \$43 per acre.

Conversation.

[Exchange.] Conversation fil's all the gaps, supplies all deficiencies. What a good trait is that ecorded of Mme. de Maintenon, that durng dinner, the servant slipped to her side. I lease, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no roast to-day. "

For Rheumatism.

[Scientific American.] A liniment of equal parts of oil of lief from pain in acute rheumatism.

THE DRUMMER.

NESS AND WORLDLY WISDOM.

session of an Interest"-Knowing the House's Customers-Other

[Springfield Republican.] A commercial traveler who has seen service, or who devotes his whole energy to the work, will say that the life is a hard one. The young man to whom the excitement is a pleasant novelty, the travel and attendant amusements, good sports, laughs at the story at first; but not after a couple of years. The constant strain, irregular hours and habits and frequent temptations to imbibe, quickly combine to

strike him so unfavorably that he cannot be "worked" at all. And only by aid of

He will not be niggardly in "doing the right thing," or annoying. "A good drummer, "says a keen old commercial encourage its travelers by giving them small interests in the concern. The drumgood house when he gets with one. The man who is continually dodging from one firm to another hardly ever does well, either for himself or his employers. He must be posted thoroughly on the goods and prices of his competitors, for 't is comparison in a majority of cases that

makes the sale. The commercial traveler is a good talker. To get into the graces of his customers he finds the news of the day a help, and he devours newspapers. In the last camaign no one man was more prolific in speculations, bets, or so full of alleged political news as the drummer. The train that he was on never escaped the taking of a "straw" vote. The commercial traveler rarely accumulates money. The evenings of his inevitable hotel life offer nothing to occupy him. His devotion to the rink is a favorite theme of newspeper witlings; billiards, the theatre and kindred kill-times knock wide holes in his otherwise large salary. It is conceded that with \$1,500 on the road a man saves no more at least, than one with \$1,000 staying at home, the persons having the same

[Pacific Coast Letter.]

Napa and Sonora valle, s, owners ask \$200 an acre for grape land which shows

[Foreign Letter.] The technical school of Moscow has an endowment of \$2,000,000. It has all the appliances and facilities considered necessary for a first-class mechanical school. St. Petersburg has a similar school. Yet both combined have had no marked effect upon civil or mechanical industry or upon manufacturing. That at Moscow was intended to be a Russian Lton, but it is not appreciated, and, although possess-ing accommodations for 600, is attended

Col. Bowie's Knife. [Chicago Tribune.]

The hunting dagger which belonged to Col. James Bowie, and which has served as the pattern of all subsequent bowie New Orleans. It is a formidable double-The latest thing in the rink line is the | curved blade fifteen inches long and an tions, i cluding s read eagles, glides, gave his name to an invention that has pirouettes, and several other complicated | earned for itself a rather unfortunate rep-

> Employment of Children. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Every part of the land should join in school education.

Baked in a Pie.

disputes at Winnebab, on the west coast of Africa, it was found that three natives had been killed and cut to pieces, their remains being prepared for cooking in a gigantic pie.

beauty.

New Orleans Picayune: The first and simplest engine was worth more money than all the engines in the world to-day wintergreen and olive oil, or soap lini. put together. Genius furnishes the takes it up.

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Kohala, Hawaii, a bankrupt, all persons owing

diate payment to the undersigned at the office of

said estate are hereby notified to make imme

pointed assignees of the estate of Chong Fat of

YIM QUON.

Assignees. 2t-d 1t-w

change business.

Honolulu, April 15, 1885.

CLAUS SPRECKELS.

WM. G. IRWIN.

Honolulu, June 8, A. D. 1885.

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Auctioneers.

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than the ordinary hinds, and cannot be sold in com-

A COMPOUND OF BUSINESS, SHREWD-

'Partner in the House, in All but Pos-

Secrets of Success.

tear down the strongest system. The last item is a large one. "In less a traveling man is very careful, " says a veteran in his line, "he is apt to turn out a drunkard before he knows it. ' For the travelers themselves, they prefer chic to cheek, and would be termed self-confident rather than "gally;" but whatever it may be, no drummer with any other manner could sell as much; and

the compound of benhomie, shrewdness, knowledge of human nature and acquaintance with the word, his customers and particular lines of goods wins the day. Sam'l of Posen has it all condensed in a degree exaggerated to the point of burlesque, and the beginner at the business is apt to assume the commercial manner to an extreme to conceal his greenness, but in the trained man it is pleasantly mellowed and indispensable. some men never get this faculty completely, and perhaps in a way "a drum-mer is born, not made." Meeting a new customer, he must be able to get his size in a tash. To sell him goods it may be necessary to joke, wheedle or bully. A good story may catch a man at once, or

But once acquainted with a customer's ways and stock the drummer is always sure of his ground in the future. He will be careful in selling so as to sell again, man, "is a partner in a house in all but possession of an interest." One leading shoe house in this city, indeed, is said to mer's business is to know all about the this the better able he is to sell his goods, both profitably and safely. If he knows "where his head is level," he stays with a

a keen eye and mind will the traveler meet

California's Real Estate.

Large as California seems on the map, there is an immense amount of land inluded in its boundaries which can never be utilized for any other purpose than the pasturage of stock. Most of the land in he southern counties which is tillable and near market has been taken up. There is no chance for a man in moderate circumstances to get any lant. The central part of the state has been held by wealthy ranches for many years, and land in any condition for wheat growing or fruit-raising cannot be bought for less than \$100 an acre, and frequently from \$500 to \$800 is demanded for improved property in orchard or vineyard, without houses or

In the Santa (la a valley and in the no other sign of improvement than fencng. There is no government or railroad land except in the lack districts, far from the railroad. While the distance to a arge market is long, the freight is not heavy, as water competition on the Sacramento keeps the railroad companies within

Moscow's Mechanical School.

knives, has been sent for exhibition to Banking establishment will be opened edged weapon, with a horn handle, and a for the transaction of business on be prepared to receive deposits in our Savings Bank.

demanding laws preventing the employment of children until they have at least secured the benefit of a good common

After a riot which arose out of religious

To grow old is quite natural; being natural, it is beautiful; and if we grumble at it we miss the lesson and lose all the

> W. C. Parke, over Bishop & Co.'s bank, in Hono Honolulu, June 10, 1885.

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All the debts due to or by the said plantation, prior to the Sth of June, 1885, must be said E. Unsettled by the undersigned, and the said E. Unsettled by the undersigned and th

settled by the undarsigned, and the said E. Jin Pang Mew Chee and Yee Sam will hold them-selves responsible for their debts in the said plantation after date. SAM WO. Having just Received a Complete and New

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2 Kaka. Wong Him. 5 Amana. Sing Chong, 7 Makeo. 8 Wong Chow, 9 Luong Chong, 0 Kol Sing, 11 Kol Hi. 13 Kal Chong,

14 Gon Youn.

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19 Ione, 20 Jon Hong,



Notice to Government School Teach-

All teachers of Government schools throughout the Kingdom are hereby informed that they are authorized to close their schools on all public holidays announced as such by the Minister of Interior. On all other school days their presence will be expected at their respective schools. through the school hours.

By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SMITH, Secretary. Department of Education, June 15, 1885. 220-je17-wje23

Notice to School Agents and Government School Teachers.

By a rule of the Board of Elucation, the public examinations of all Government schools in the Kingdom shall be held in July during the LAST week of the second school session of the year. The last week of the second school session of the present year (1885) will end on Friday, the 24th of

By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SMITH. Secretary. Department of Education, June 15, 1885. 269-je17-wj-23

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, June 19, 1885, (F'The following persons have been duly com misdoned as Tax Assessors of this Kingdom; HAWAH.

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Lahaina,
OAHU.
Honolulu F H Hayseiden Ewa and Waianae Junius Kaae Walalua S K Mahoe Koolauloa Jno M Kaapu Koolaupoko Asa Kaniia
- KAUAI.
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Je18-6td&w Minister of Finance. I have this day appointed Mr. Hinal, Pound master for the District of Olowalu and Ukama-

... S W Obeda

.Geo Mundon

Kolos ...

hame, Island of Maui. JNO. O. DOMINIS. Governor of Maui, Office Governor of Maui, Labalna, June 10, 1885.

Phases of the Moon During May, 1885.

The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sin rises to morrow morning at 5:17 o'clock.

The sun sets this evening at 6:41 o'clock

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

MONDAY, June 15. Schr Kanikeaouli, from Kohala

DEPARTURES. MONDAY, June 15.

Steamshit Mariposa, Hayward, for San Francisco, at 2 p m Stmr Likelike, Lorenzea, for Kahului, Pukoo and way ports, Molokai, 4 p m Stmr Kilauea Hou, Weisbarth, for Hamakua at

Stinr J I Dowsett, circuit of Molokai and Lanai. Stmr Kapiolani, for Ewa Stmr Waimanalo, Nelison, for Waimanalo Sehr Manuokawai, for Koolau Schr Nettle Merrill, for Lahaina

Schr Waichu, for Kolos, Kanai

Schr Kawailani, for Koolan Vessels Leaving This Day.

Stmr Kinan, King, for Hawaii and Maui, Simr James Makee, Weir, for Kapaa at 5 p m Stmr Iwalaui, Freeman, for Hamakua, at 4 p m Schr Waiiele, for Maliko Schr-Rob Roy, for Koolau Schr-Rambow, for Koolau Schr-Sarah and Eliza, for Koolau

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Am bark Amy Turner, Newell, from Boston due July 20-25 Brit bark Jupiter, from Liverpool, due July 1-10 Steamship Alameda (Am.), 11. G. Morse, from San Francisco, due June 22 Brit bark Lizzie Iradale, from Glasgow, due

York via Boston, due October 25-30 Am schr American Giri, from Navarro River... Cal. due June 20-30 Am tern Eva, J Welkman, from San Francisco via Humboldt Bay, due June 25-30 French bark Levis IX, D Labour, from Newcastle, NSW, due June 17
PM SS Australia (Brit) B C Ghest, from the Colonies, en route for San Francisco, due July 5 Jap S S Yamiliuo Mand, from Yokahama, Japan

Am bark Martha Davis, F B Benson, from New

VESSELS OVERDUE. Brit bark Birmah, Wit.z, from Glasgow, due Hawaiian bark Hope, Penhailow, from Port Townsend, due June 13—15

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bitne Klikitat, R D C tler, from Port Schr Jennie Walker (Haw), Anderson, from Fanning's Island Am bktne Mary Winkelman, Bachus, from San Francisco Brit bark Tycoon, R. Rickaby, from Newcastle Brit bk Oriente, A Hughes, from Liverpool Am brgtne Claus Spreckels, E P Drew, from

Am tern Vesta, I Fisher, from Tacoma, via Ma-Am bark Caibarien, Hubbard, from San Fran-

PASSENGERS.

For Molokai, per James I Dowsett, June 15-J | drawn more letters were sent on board. A Dower and son, Rev J Manase, and about 20 deck passengers. For the Colonies, per Zealandia, June 14-J G Mittgracht, K Day, W Newton, H Joachimsen, F Slate, Mr Irwin, A S Horn and A Layotte. For Nun and Kahului, per Likelike, June 15-Isaac Iaea, Miss M Unna, Geo C Williams, A S Hartwell, G P Wilder, C L Wight, P Nelson, Hon J W Kalua, Rev J B Hanaike, Rev J K Joseph, Mr Tripp, Miss Lilly Richards, Mrs J K Allan, Mrs C H Willis, and about 90 deck passengers. For San Francisco, per Mariposa, June 15-Hon Rollin M Daggett and wife, Mrs Cheesebrough,
Miss K Dillon, Miss F Reed, C J Fishel, Misses
Carrie and Maude Hayward, Miss A S C Blake,
Miss M Choate, Prof J W P Jenks, H J Agnew,
Mrs L E Bigelow, Mis A Rogers, J Nichols and
wife, Peter Coffield, Wm Tennant, Miss Lizzie Corkett, Misses Mary and Sarah Flaxman, Mrs J Van Norden, Mrs C'Timpson and child, H Center, J Dickens, A J Webster, Mrs G C Westoren, Miss Bowen, J T McCrossen, O Hansen, Mr Hupken, wife and two children, W Bunte, E C Winston,

EXPORTS.

and 68 steerage passeagers.

For San Francisco, per Mariposa, June 15-W G Irwin & Co. 8,395 bags sngar and 5 cases shirts; Theo H Davies & Co, 8,399 bags sugar; Castle & Cooke, 1,470 bags sugar; FA Schaefer & Co, 3,290 bags sugar; H A Widemann, 569 bags sugar; J McColgan & Co, 404 bags sugar; C Brewer & Co, to pedestrians last night, which was dark. s.036 bags sugar, 675 dry bides and 1,200 goat skins; Hyman Bros, 1,311 bags sugar and 936 bags If private persons have a right to approrice; M Phillips & Co, 420 bags rice; M S Grin-baum & Co, 2,385 bags sugar and 1,000 gallons priate the footpath in this way, there is no whisky; M W McChesney & Co, 460 green and 75 reason why they should not close up a street.

dry hides. 125 bunches banamas, 876 goat and 825 heep skins; E O Hall & Son, 2 goat skins; Lee Kee, 2,000 sugar canes; Atim and Ah Choog, 10 boxes betel leaves; Wm Tennant, 34 boxs pearl shells; C E Hanson, 507 bunches bananas; H Davis, 551 bunches bananas; Euos, Aloes & Co, 505 bunches bananas; E Lycan, 140 bunches bananas; Brown & Co, 193 bunches bananas; E L Mar shall, 371 bunches bananas; Wells, Fargo & Co. 10 packages express matter and I bag coin (gold \$2,760, aliver \$286). Foreign value, \$6,543 46; domestic value, \$216,869 35.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The bark Tycoon will finish discharging her

The steamer Planter will undergo a general verhauling this week.

from Hanalei on June 14th.

The steamer James Makee will take the Planter's route this week.

ugar from Kohala on June 15th The schooner Emma brought 1,016 bags sugar from Olowalu, Maul, on June 14th.

The schooner Kauikeaouli brought 2,222 bags

New planks have been put in at the old Customhouse what in place of worn-out ones.

The brigantine Claus Spreckels finishes unloading her cargo at moon to-day. The schooner Wallele brought 1,210 bags sugar

from Maliko, Maul, on June 14th. The schooner Ehukai brought 194 bags sugar

The barkentine Mary Winkelman will sail to motrow, with a full cargo of sugar, tor San Fran-

and 177 bage paddy from Walalya, Oahu, on June

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Domestic Infelicity and the Handy Pistoi.

Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock a man named William Ebling, a sugar boiler at Kukaiau plantation, Hawaii, who has been living for a few days past in the house on the upper corner of Merchant and Alakea streets, shot himself with a small revolver

of 42 calibre. He was in the sitting room of the house front verands and fell. His wife, who was with him at the time, drove to the Station House and told the officers what had happened, and then went for a doctor. She found Dr. Grey, who immediately came to one of the bed-rooms of the house. When found, Ebling was lying on his back on the veranda, and seemed to be quite free from pain and conscious. His coat and vest were off, and on the left side of the chest was a spot on his shirt blackened by the burnt powder of the pistol, and a small red spot

Upon being taken into the bed-room on a blanket he groaned a little, but was quiet and composed. His shirt having been cut off and his chest bared it was found that the ball had entered his body about three inches above, and somewhat to the left of the left nipple. The wound was probed, and after some trouble the ball was found to have probably taken an upward course,

wall of the chest. rel that had been recently discharged.

The surgeons in attendance gave up their lowing result : attempt to find the ball for the present, and after administering a soothing draught, they left him in charge of his wife.

The reason given for this attempt on the part of Ebling to commit suicide is that he and his wife quarreled over domestic matters. The trouble is an old one, and last week the wife declared that she could not, or would not, live with Ebling any longer. Both parties were at the Station House yesterday morning complaining of each other, and it was not many minutes after they had reached home again, having temporarily patched up their quarrel, that the husband attempted to kill himself. At last accounts there was no immediate danger that the wound would prove fatal.

Mrs. Ebeling called at the ADVERTISER office last night with reference to a statement that appeared in the "Bulletin's" report of the shooting. She said that she never was on Kauai in her life; that she had had no trouble with her husband on Hawaii; that she left that place with his full consent, because there was no house in which she could live; and that the cause of her trouble with her husband was letters regarding herself written to him from Honolulu, which she has in her possession. Her husband was in a somewhat precarious state, she further said, at the time of her

Bailing of the Mariposa.

The delay yesterday in the sailing of the Mariposa, which was caused by the vessel having to wait until the tide made sufficiently to enable her to move out, was taken advantage of by that large class of letter writers who are busied up to the last moment, and have ordinarily barsly time to get their letters on board the steamers when Marshal's Sale of Bankrupt they are about to leave. A good many more packages were sent through the Post Office yesterday than usual, and even when the gang plank of the steamer was being with-

Mr. Daggett, late United States Minister Resident, and Mrs. Daggett were surrounded by a crowd of friends wishing them a pleasant voyage. His Majesty the King drove down to bid them good-by, and the band, which was in attendance, played a number of American patriotic airs. As the steamer moved away from the wharf, the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, Mr. Daggett acknowledging the compliment.

The steamer's deck was alive with people bidding their friends good-by, until the last whistle was sounded, and at 2 o'clock p. m. the Mariposa moved into the stream, and started on her homeward trip.

The attention of the proper officer is called to a flagrant violation of the law by piling up lumber on the narrow footpath of Alakea street, between King and Hotel streets. It formed a dangerous obstruction

Invitation Dinner.

Last evening the members of the Hawaiian Jockey Club were entertained at dinner in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel by the the Hon. Samuel Parker and W. H. Cornwell, Esq. The following gentlemen sat down to table : His Majesty the King, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Acting Governor of Oahu; His Excellency Paul Neumann, Hon. Sam. Parker, Wm. H. Cornwell, W. G. Irwin, Esqrs.; Colonel G. W. Macfarlane, Dr. G. Trusseau, Colonel laukea, C. O. Berger, F. The schooner Catarina brought 700 bags sogar and James Gay, Esqrs. The following is

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Santerne. Olives-Lobster Salad-Caviar. Fillet of Sole. Tartar Sauce.

Amontiliado. Tenderloin of Beef, aux Champignous. Squab on

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Turkey aux Marrons. Pomeroy and Greno Sec. Lettuce Salad.

Maraschino Chartreuse.

Omelette Souffle. Pan de Riz au Fruits. Fruit, Nuts. Bon-Bons. Cake.

Coffee, Benedictine. The Royal Hawaiian Band, under the leadership of Professor Berger, was present, and rendered the following musical programme during the evening:

Overture-"Titus" . Heethoven Fantasia-"Stradella". ...Flotow .. Verdi Selection-"Bells of Cornville". Planquette Gavotte-"The Stars". .. Eavans Waltz-"Pauoa" (new Berger Polka-"Skating Rink"

The performance of the Band in the pawhen he fired the shot, and then he threw | vilion attracted a considerable audience to the pistol on the floor and reeled to the | the hotel grounds, and the verandas of the hotel were fully occupied during the evening.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A handsome silk or satin fan, not less the house, quickly followed by Dr. Henri than twenty inches in length, is wanted, fully decorated. No expense has been spared to McGrew, who had been called in. They for which a liberal price will be paid. Ad- make the Elite Ice Cream Parlors truly a firstordered the wounded man to be taken into dress to the care of this office, stating price taken to keep up the high reputation of the Mr. W. M. Giffard bought at auction yesterday the property where he is living. which was known as the "Fyfe" premises.

The Turkey Festival at the Yosemite Rink last Saturday night was such a success that showed where the ball had entered his Mr. Wall has organized an Ice Cream Festival for to-night at the same place. All who attend will be supplied with ice cream made at the Elite Ice Cream Parlors, on Hotel street. We should not be surprised to hear very soon that Mr. Wall has arranged to have a Snowstorm Carnival, with real snow, before long.

The rifle match between Messrs. Higgins and Unger, for a purse of \$50, came off yesand instead of penetrating the chest and terday. The distance was 200 yards, and wounding the lungs, had buried itself in the | the day being windy, the shooting was not very good. Mr. W. C. King acted as referee. Marshal Soper was on the ground at an Messrs, C. B. Wilson and Henry Wilson early moment after the occurrence, and served as judges, and Mr. J. H. Fisher was took charge of the pistol, which was found scorer. From the last-named gentleman we to be loaded, with the exception of one bar- have obtained the score. Eight strings were shot by each contestant, with the fol-

Mr. Unger winning by 10 points.

From Paris to Brussels by Tube.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] A project is on foot for establishing a pneumatic tube between Brussels and Paris. The time letters and cards will take in transmission by this method is estimated at haif . n hour. It is also proposed to make parallel tubes connecting London and the French capthe time of transmission in this case being a full hour, and the total cost to get them into working order is set down as under 2,000 pounds sterling. If these tubes act without getting clogged the telegraph revenue may expect to fall off, and the policy of running new lines in the metropolitan district on account of the new sixpenny messages will be ques-

At the Dentist's.

[Exchange.] Dentist (after extracting the tooth)-Fifty cents, please. Patient-Beg pardon, sir; but it was only a month ago that you The P.C. Advertiser Office. put \$5 worth of gold in that tooth. Please give me credit for \$4.50 on account. I shall no doubt have occasion to come again. We can make a settlement at the close of the year.

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Advertisements.

Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE IS. day of June A. D., 1885, in the matter of the bank. ruptcy of the Gee Sung Wai Company, I shall expose for sale in front of Alilolani Hale, in Hono uln, Island of Oahu, at 12 o'clock noon, on Tues day, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1885, to the highest oidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Gee Sung Wai Company, bankrupts, in and to the following properties-viz: All that certain rice plantation situate at Heeia, Koolaupoko, in said Island of Oahu, with the New Route to the Volcano, growing crops thereon and leases, buildings, live stock and agricultural tools and implements thereto belonging, and more particularly described Lessor, John McKeague; lessee, Ah Seon and Ah Chana & Co; date, Nov. 24, 1877; term, 14 years; rent, \$250 Lessor, John McKeague; lessee, Ah Chang; date. Aug. 12, 1878; term, 14 years; rent, \$25; area, 3, 81-100 acres. Lessor, John McKeague; lessee, Ah Chan; date

April 25, 1881; term, 10 years; rent, \$40; area, 1 aere. Lessor, S. Kaale Sopaea; lessor, Ah Chan; date, July 4, 1881; term, 5 years; rent \$60, Lessor, S. Kaale; lessee, Kikana; date, Oct. 6 1882; term, 5 years; rent, \$90; area, 15; acres. 3 Wooden Buildings.

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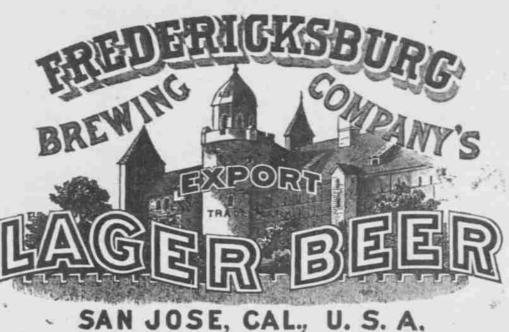
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SAYINGS OF THE TURK THAT ARE VERY LIKE OUR OWN.

Brief Sayings Which Illustrate Some Aspects of the National Character-Proverbs of Opportune Speech and Silence-Friendship.

[London Spectator.] On looking over a note-book containing several hundred Turkish proverbs, taken down in the course of reading and conversation, or porrowed from a collection made at the Oriental academy at Vienna, the writer has amused himself by grouping them roughly under certain heads, so as to illustrate some aspects of the national character and surroundings. But first it may be interesting to remark how many well-known English and other European proverbs have their exact counterpart in Turkish. How far are these to be accounted for by contact with or conquest of Indo-European races? Or has it been a case of "les beau esprits se rencontrent?" For instance, we find "You shall not look a gift horse in the mouth" in exactly the same words, as well as "He that is born to be hanged will never be drowned," the Turkish version having the advantage of being expressed in two words. The change of words is but slight in "Troubled waters suit the fisher.' "One flower does not make summer, " and "The robe does not make the dervish;"

while in Turkey it is not pot that says to

kettle, but negro to negro, that his face is black. We are disposed to prefer "The

nail saved the shoe, the shoe the horse, the

horse the man, the man the kingdom," to

nail the shoe was lost, " etc.

Often we are reminded of scriptural proverbs and aphorisms. "Nothing unheard of in the world" sounds Solomonian enough, while "out with the eye that profits me not," "The negro does not whiten with washing," and "That which thou sowest, that also shall thou reap," are strikingly like New Testament teaching. Again and again we find expressed in other words lessons of charity, considerateness, and justice that would not be unworthy of a Christain teacher, as "The stranger's prayer is heard, " "The heart's testimony is stronger than a thousand witnesses," "Among the blind, close your eyes, " "In truth is right, " "Justice is half "Neighbor's right, God's

The heading under which, perhaps, the largest number of proverbs can be sped is that of opportune speech and silence. If the Turk, as has been said, talks well, he also knows how to hold his tongue. He looks down with the greatest contempt on the idle chatterer, and does not even think that good manners require him to make small-talk when he has nothing to say. In fact, when on a visit to a well-bred Turk with whom you have no common subjects of interest to discuss, after exhausting those suggested by politeness-his health, your own, that of your family, the weather, and the water (a most interesting topic in the east)-you may safely fall back upon that golden silence which their proverb, like ours, rates above silver speech. Hear his comment on the chatterer: "There is no ass but brays;" "The dog barks, the caravan passes;" "Fool is he who alone talks, and is his only listener;" "The fool wears his heart on his tongue, the wise man keeps his tongue in his heart." He warns us of the mischief of evil speaking: "The knife's wound heals, the tongue's never:" "The tongue slays more than the aword," and "The tongue is boneless, but it breaks bones." Again, he feels keenly the danger of free speech under a corrupt and despotic rule, while he extols honest and good faith, and generally condemns lying. The latter is condoned in certain for "Some lies are better than truth," and we may "Lie, but with measure." The supressio veri is even strongly recommended, for is not the "truth teller banished out of nine cities?" while He who holds his tongue saves his head, " and "There is no better answer than this, 'I know not, I saw not.' "

But to turn to something pleasanter, we will quote a few sayings, still familiar in our Turk's mouth, which have survived the corruption of the palace and official kings, and seem still to breathe the hardy and independent spirit of the old days, when courage and enterprise were the only passports to the highest places in a conquering empire. Then it could be said that "The horse is to him that mounts, the sword to him who girds it on," "The brave man's word is a coat of mail," "Fortune is not far from the brave man's head," "The hero is known on the battlefield," and "Fear not to-morrow's mischance." Who but a conquering race could have produced such a proverb as "Power on my head, or the raven on my corpse?" and who can fail to hear a true ring in "Peasant erect is taller than noble on bended knee," or "I am the slave of him who regards me; the king of eim who disregards me?"

Almsgiving is creditable, for "the hand which gives is above that which takes;" and it offers temporal advantages as well as spiritual. In this world "No one cuts the hand that gives," and "What thou givest that shall thou take with thee" [to the next.

Great is the power of wealth. "Even the mountains fear the rich man." It covers a multitude of failures and averts many ills. "If a man's money is white, no matter if his face be black." "The knife cuts not hand of gold." But then the disadvantages and dangers of it in a land where empty treasuries are filled by the suppression of a few rich men and the confiscation of their property! Truly the vacuus viator has the better part where brigands swarm. "Not even 1,000 men in armor can strip a naked man." Our Turk is a man of few wants-pilaff, coifee, and tobacco are enough for him, and so he will rest consented in the "health that is better than fortune," sagely reflecting that "a big head has a big ache," that "he who has many vineyards has many cares," and congratulates himself if he can say, "My money is little, my head without strife." He is not likely to make a fortune in business, being destitute of the enterprise, as well as of the sharpness and hardness, necessary to success. "The bazaar knows neither father nor mother," and our easy-going friend has a great regard for these domestic ties. Besides, his religion forbids him either to speculate or to put money at interest, although he sometimes avoids this prohibition by the clumsy expedient of a fictitious sale or a

"present" taken by the lender. We find some sound advice on the subject of friendship. Do not expect your friend to be a paragon—"Who seeks a faultless friend rests friendless." But when you have found him keep him-"Old friend, old path," you will do better to change neither, and if he is "a true friend he is better than a relation.

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[Chicago News.] "What is cocaine hydrochloride, the

new anæsthetic, worth per ounce?" asked a News reporter of a local druggist. "Five hundred dollars," he replied, "and it is not likely to be any cheaper for some time to come. However, so small a quantity of the solution is required for each operation that the cost to the patient need not be very great?"

"Why is it so expensive?" "Because the salts of cocaine had, before this new demand arose, but a very limited sale in this country and wholesale dealers carried but small stocks. At last accounts the supply of the alkaloid in New York had been exhausted, while orders have accumulated in hundreds. The demand in Europe, likewise has been so great as to deplete the stock of the German manufacturers. The stock of coca leaves both in Europe and America are reported to be small and largely of inferior quality, so that the prospect of supplying large amounts of the alkaloid in the near future seems not very good. You know, of course, that the value of this anasthetic, so far as demonstrated at present, is confined to operations upon the eye. It has been proved in the majority of cases that an application to the eye of a few drops of 2 or 4 per cent. our somewhat lumbering "For want of a solution will produce a more or less comple, transient insensibility to pain, Operations ordinarily requiring the use of chloroform or ether have been performed upon patients conscious of everything being done, but saved from pain by a weak aqueous solution of this salt.

"Outside of ophthalmic practice this substance has not been universally so successful, although it has been used for a month or six weeks by some Chicago dentists. It acts only on the mucous membrane, and appears to have no effect on the bone. Dentists use it on teeth requiring treatment and the removal of the nerves. One told me that he had placed a cotton saturated with a few drops of a 4 per cent. solution on the exposed nerve of a patient's tooth and removed the nerve without her experiencing any severer pain than what would be occasioned by the prick of a pin Another claim set up for it is that it cure drunkenness and morphine taking, completely paralyzing the craving for either alcohol or opium. An individual cured of either propensity by its use is said to have no relapses, and the disuse of the coca is easily eradicated. It is more difficult to cure alcoholism with it than morphine-eating, for there is a direct an-

tagonism between cocaine and morphine. "Another drug for which the demand is greater than the supply at present is antipyrin. It has been used with great success in New York hospital practice. It possesses the remarkable power of lowering the temperature in cases of fever. It is an article manufactured and sent out by a German firm. The composition of it has not been disclosed.

"A great many curious substances and many expensive ones are used as drugs. Hyoscyamin, for instance, a narcotic used in conjunction and in place of opium and its alkaloids, is worth \$100 per ounce. Erseni, a preparation made from the Calabar bean and used in epilepsy, rheumatism, fevers, and for local applications, is valued at \$125 per ounce. The Calabar bean has someper ounce. Of its various salts bimeconate is the most costly and brings \$10 per ounce. Chloride of gold is worth \$15 per ounce. It is used for scrofula and various chronic diseases of the blood. Musk is worth \$40 an ounce. It is used most largely, of course, as a perfume, but occasionally to relieve spasms. It is obtained from the musk ox. It is used for burns by the Chinese. It is believed the Chinese have knowledge of mn iy valuable remedies which would be of great

benefit to science, but they jealously guard their secrets. Ergotin is a curious but inexpensive Everything first-class, at reasonable rates, drug, b ing worth but 34 cents an ounce at 197-1020 wholesale. It is used in apoplexy. It is a fungus growth found on the rye in Normandy. A similar growth on the rye in this country contains very little ergo-tin, even less than that found in the smut on corn. The wild ginseng root was used a few years ago extensively as a tonic many persons smoking it. The demand is less now. Some people in the Wisconsin woods really made a living just searching out the wild ginseng. Its roots are very fine and light and it requires a considerable quantity to make a pound. It seems to necessitate the possession of a peculiar instinct to dicsover where it grows-something like that which leads wild bee trackers to the haunts where the

was a- old woman nearly 70. "There are many valuable metals used discovered in 1830 is worth \$10,000 per avoirdupois pound. An alkaline metal called rubidium is worth \$9,070 per pound. Zirconium, a metal obtained from zircon and hyacinth in the form of lies. metal, is worth \$4.080 per pound. The Coolest Dining Rooms in the city. NO pound. There are many others of great FLIES. value used as medicines. Magnesium, the metal base of 'common magnesia' is valued at \$64 per pound."

No Discords in the Menu. Whistler carries his theories of art out so faithfully as to have no discords even in his menu. Says a St. Stephen's Review writer: "I once breakfasted with him. The potted shrimp was an inspiration in Hop Woo coral pink and white; the curry a concoc tion in sepia and white; the omelet was an olla podrida in chrome and yellow; and the hot cakes and bread, arrange-ments in rich brown. The wine was of a high amber color, and gurgled from globes of Venetian glass of a darker tint."

Not Absolute Proof. [Chicago Herald.]

It is asserted of a woman who died in Cape Breton that she was 110 years old, and up to the day of her death could relate with perfect accuracy events which happened 100 years ago. The last statement is oddly taken as proof of the other.

Almost any school-boy can do the same
thing, but that does not prove him to be 100 years old.

Unfortunate.

Maggie, to her stepfather, who is very popular with the children-I wish you had been here when our other pa a was alive. You would have liked each other

> Songs of the Present. [New York Journal.]

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