Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I. Lines addressed to a caged Linner

observed in Honoinlu. Thems of post, bird of song, Warring in thy untire Lagran Form familliar to my view, Genraud full thy native by, Linear, wet the far away Busient from thy native land. Stranger on a firrign strand calm that swell on bulmy air, reply which their school bear-Chercialty, the moments first, Whiter the sense flows so sweet

Huly so a vesper chime-Notes that touch the tender string ; Notes that acquaries totall, Secret, descript of these will Linear wherefore doct thoustray

Wiley from home to for away? Wors it not thy clorming lay, Freedom would be thing to day.

and now they call it "Spellisso." Artificial eyes for borses are announced. A man good to extremes when he kicks and gets his

Tariety.

The let man of the Bible-Pannehins Pilate - N. Robble is the name of a Baltimore clergyman who

motor ritalism his habby. The Prince de Cecchi drove a four-in-hand of jackarms on the Bois de Boulogne recently It is observed that in strawberry short-cake it is not

the cake that is short, but the strawberries. The bestleiche of the oil regions spill flour on the

bests that reless to pay more than a nickle. "Go West" now means to go west of Kansas and Nebracia, if you don't want to eat grassloppers.

The Mollyche-kennak is the exphonious title of a new pleasure steamer recently launched on a lake in

Mrs Lander was introduced and commended to the Twee Haute public by the Journals as " a rising young Epitaplus show the wit of the living more than the

sternes of the deal. It is the same way with obituary A young lady in a spelling match finished ber " edu-

cution" with a " shun." She "came out" immedi-Low Ridl, of Georgia, says that secession was a mistake, but no mime, while Radicalism is a grime and

The latest feet is, to climb a ten-foot ladder, and while standing on your head on the top round, swallow the labler.

Francia Sherman was obliged personally to see to The murch, to make a success of his march to the sea-

Won't somelody go to Visuna and make up the repulation " The last consus make it exactly 1,001,999, which is awkword, Fools are necessary to show wise men by contrast

but it appears is fact that the supply of fools is greator thus the demand. After all the President's Casarism has not caused

amon'y so much excitement in the West as Secretary | period. The Hartford Courses says : "Wendell Phillips is

dor the local of Personal. " line long will my chop be, water?" angrily asked

en," was the assurate reply. The Connecticut House of Representatives indulged

places and the seaside this season.

The following legend is inscribed on the front of a buicher's shop in an inland town of Pennsylvania : Early pade for little knives not mourn two date

The graduating season is at hand, and the white

non-Chings Time . by slights on the bride's butter,

A surrespondent writes ; "Will you please inform it was not in the law .- Chicago Times.

Carena Valley, Coon., is the place where they store lage of guspes der in a blacksmith shop, and where-

the guarantine, lighted by a spark from the forge, now the black smith and his shop into bits. No Shoul has skeadadded from Montreal with an-

Our man's wife. These grasshoppers stories turn sai to be grancehoppers for the most part. Betty lights is wriggling on the Lundon boards.-Rosten

- Why din't you kill of more heas?" inquired a friend of a New Jersey farmer. The latter leaned, ver the fence, and after eyeing his interrogator for while, solomly raplied, " Sammer boarders," .. The Emperor of Russia and Germany seem to un

cars. It shows that the totors who instruct them in the banguages didn't fool away any time. - Louisville At a Charleston Elife match the prizes offered con-

const of 1,000 express shingles, a carpet rug, chinato not listing and conductor, two bottles of cobare, saidle and bridle, and other equally miscella-Jone James, the online and murderer, woold his

who in the disguise of a sewing machine agent. contine har delight, after their marriage, in discovthat he was not quite as bad as he had led her The Terrence river went through the strange freak

from some eighteen inches and then ebbing and being like the seems for about four hours at Lou-Twon, the other day, and nelody can tell what

the of our adopted citizens seeing a bunch of bathe other day, stood in silent, astonishment to about a missie, and then broke out : " Begurra, Terms beats the devil, and now they nail picklet TO M. WESTERNAME.

At one of the Sankey gatherings in London Mr. ladatone, as he left, congratulated Mr. Moody on his one chest, from which be could speak audibly week mailtimites. "Ay," said Mr. Moody, " I wish

I'd your head stop of R." When Paul Reytur is at sea he looks like a minia-

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HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1875.

Useful and Interesting. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Among recent inventions is the application of the traveler a moving picture of the country through which he is passing.

A new invention is claimed whereby glass can be made into a building material for house fronts, floors or pavements, cheaper and more durable than marble. The Scotch Disestablishment Association met in Edinburgh on Monday, and adopted a constitution which will enable Free-Churchmen to co-operate with Liberationists.

An official return gives 1,295,520 kilogrammes as the amount of horseflesh consumed in Paris during 1874. There are now 50 horseflesh butchers in Paris itself and five in the Banlious.

There is no truth in the report that the Prince Imperial-Napoleon IV .- is engaged to be married to a Russian Counters. He is "ower young" yet, and apparently is wedded only to his studies, to which he applies himself with untiring real.

Presentations to the Prince of Wales at St. James' Palace are considered by the Queen equivalent to what the common folks who are presented think about

The British survey of Palestine makes rapid progress. The last place identified is Bethabara, the ford of the Jordan where John baptized. An account of this will be given in the next quarterly pamphlet of the Palestine Fund.

The appearance of the vine in nearly all the winegrowing centres of France is excellent. In Burgundy the sitution is altogether propitious, and strong hopes are felt that the vines have now doubled the cape of dangerous frosts. In the Modoc district the case is the same.

The Italian newspapers announce the discovery the other day at Pompeii of a painting sail to be ore importance than any bitherto brought to light. It represents Laccoon according to the de- GROCERY, FEED STORE and BAKERY, scription given by Virgil. Its state of preservation is such as to warrant a hope that it may be found possible to remove it to the museum.

A French paper says that the Bank of France owns a note which is a " perfect brick;" at least they thought so when they paid 1,000 france for t. It was taken from the roles of a fire, and the figures of a bank note for 1,000 france had been transferred to the brick and burned in; therefore the bank redeemed the brick as though it were the

STARFING INK .- An excellent stamping ink that dries rapidly and is free from grease may be cheaply prepared, according to Muller, by dissolving one part of crystallized, so ealled, red aniline violet in thirty parts of alcohol, and adding thirty parts of glycerine to the solution. This colored liquid is poured upon the cushion and rubbed with a bruth.

HISTORY OF THE DOMETIC FOWL .- Among the conelusions, in a contribution to the history of the domestic fowl by Jeitteles, it is stated, that some species of the genus gallus existed in Europe in the tertiary period, although none are found wild there at present; and also, that two varieties of a species very near to, if not identical with the Bankica or domestic fowl, existed in Western Europe in the older posttertiary, contemporaneously with the man of that

SURDAY TRADING IN VICTORIA.-The Melbourne IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Telegroph of June 30 says :- A heavy penalty was eday inflicted on a tobacconist for Sunday tradng, by the District Bench. The defendant was C. J. Smith, who, it may be remembered, was summoned for a similar offence a few weeks ago. On that eccussion the Bench reserved giving their decision or three months, on expiry of which it was understood that the charge would be abandoned, providing that no fresh cause of complaint arose in the meantime. A constable on duty in Bourke-street on the have making hide fair to be the fashionable morn- 20th instant, however, saw several men go into the ing compation in the way of fancy work at watering shop, and come out again with freshly-lighted clears in their mouths, defendant allowing them, one one by one. Two witnesses were called by the police, who denosed that they had purchased cigars on Sunday in question, paying the money to defendant. The Court inflicted a fine of £5, with 20s. cost.

NEW CATELE DISEASE .- " A new disease," the madin and black boundeloth market is lively. The Mount Alexander Mail states, " has broken out giel graduates with golden hair will be quite among the cattle at Campbell's Creek. The animals do not exhibit any premonitory symptoms; but lie a Wisconice Judge has decided that a bushand is down and die, and swell up to the utmost tension of mention to be wife. Then he can be no relation the skin. Well-fed cattle are no more exempt than to his write's relations, which is cheering news to the the poorest beast truggling for existence on the scanty ranges."

This the segamous semark of a keen observer that | WHEN Nor to LAUGH. - Unless you would be set you can grownly tell a newly married couple at the down as vulgar, don't laugh at people's mistakes or dinner table by the indignation of the groom when a | misfortunes. There's a time to laugh; but when your schoolmate has slipped down on the ice, and is burt, perhaps; or by accident the fruit stand at the corner subscriber where General Legan was wounded?" is overturned, and the poor old man's oranges and We are not pustively certain, but we are quite sure apples are scattered in the mud ; or some lover of a very low quality of fun has pinned a ticket for sale on a person's back as he walks the street; or an absent-minded lady, thinking more of the poor she is going to visit than herself has gone out with one boot and one slipper on; or a near-sighted person, whom you never saw before addresses you as Jane or John, and cordially inquires after your grandma, when you haven't any; or the new boarder next door, in a block of a dozen houses all precisely alike, walks familiary into your hall and comes to a dead stop on the stairs; or the bashful student comes awkwardly upon the platform, and breaks down in an attempt to declaim; or the same sort of sensitive youth, through extreme diffidence, commits in company the very error he was trying to avoid; or whenever anything trying or humble happens to any person-that is not men othersburoughly." This is very signifi- the time to laugh, if you do by others as you would be done by. If you are the person laughed at in any such case consider that, at least, you are a great deal better than those who laugh at you. The too bashful girl or boy almost always turn out better than the tec bold. The people who are always right Importers. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in side out in looks and dress and style, are not necessarily by any means the best or the brightest. No thing more surely indicates good breeding and a large heart than not seeming to notice blunder, whether of friend or stranger-unless it is by a word or simple act of kindness to show sympathy or rend. hip Chandlers and General Commission Merchantser assistance, when this can spare the feelings or lighten a misfortune.-Christian Era.

ONAMA. September 5 .- A very heavy rain has prevailed for the past week in Western Iowa causing cousiderable damage to the railroads by high water. The small streams are overflowing. The Northwest ern road is suffering serious delay and damage by a bridge giving way near New Jefferson on Friday afternoon, since which time no through trains have arrived here or left over that route. Repairs to the break are much retarded by the continued high water. The Rock Island road was also washed out yesterday afternoon at Coon River, ten miles west of Des Moines, Iowa, and the water is likewise so high as to prevent repairs of the track. The Rock Island road being the through mail route, no smalls have been received between here and Chicago since Friday. Both roads hope to be able to at least transfer passengers around the breaks to-morrow. An arrangement will be made we street ship foll rigged. His body and the floating by the Postal Department to send the mails over the the arrive represents the built, his bend the prow, his | Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, which is the termed up (he lies on his bank) the stern ond, the only road east of here not affected so far by the high be carried the rigging, and his eight the smoke- water. Heavy rains continue to fall here and through- Particular attention paid to Ship's Blacksmithing #3" JOB WORK executed on the shortest notice. [555-ly | ed to

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Interior Office, Sept. 17th, 1875.

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JNO. S. WALKER, Minister of In-Dep't of Finance, Aug. 24, 1875. Supreme Court-October Term, 1875.

BEFORE Mr. JUSTICE JUST. Rex vs. Kalechano. The Attorney General moved that the prisoner be arraigned for judgment, but did not press for a beavy sentence. The Court thereupon sentenced the prisoner to puy a fine of \$5, and costs

of Court.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE HARRIS J. Mesk ir., et al vs. Mahiai et al. Electment. The jury after nearly an hour's absence returned a unanimous verdict for the defendant. W. C. Jones for plaintiffs, E. Preston and E. T. O'Hallaran for de-

6-The full Court sat for a short time to arrange the order of hearing of cases in Banco. Avery et al. vs. steamship "Cyphrenes"-set for the 14th instant.

Resons Mr. Josrece Jone. 7-Rez vs. W. S. Kapahukula and Nanohoanu. Adultary. The jury in this case returned a unanimone vardiet of guilty. The Court sentenced Kapahukula to pay a fine of \$40 and costs \$19.72 and Nanohoanu to a fine of \$20 and costs \$19.73.

F. G. Padeken vs. H. B. Jackson. Demurrer and plea argued and submitted. W. C. Jones for plaintiff A. S. Hartwell for defendant. 11th., plea adjudged

S. H. H. Chas, Karaina vs. A. A. Haalelea Tried in part and the Court adjourned until 9th instant when the jury in one hour and 10 minutes re. invest a worded for the plaintiff, damages \$125. Exceptions noted. A. S. Bartwell for plaintiff, B. H. Stanley for defendant.

J. R. Williams vs. H. Hackfeld & Co. Exceptions to the rolling of Chief Justice Alien refusing new trial at the July term. Cases beard and submitted. A. 5. Hartwell for defendant on exceptions. W. C. Jones for plaintiff.

11-H. R. Jackson vs. F. G. Padeken. Action of Turt. Tried and a ununimous verdict for the plaintiff. Damages \$1000. The jury were out exactly one hour,

Ms. Ereron:-Having seen a translation from the Lahm Hameli in the P. C. Advertiser of Oct. 2. I would like to say something about my experience while in the Queen's Hospital under the care of Dr. McKibbin. I entered the Hospital Aug. 18, 1873 and remained there until Oct. 27 of the same year, during that time I had many opportunities of observing the treatment of the patients. The translation in the P. C. Advertiser I consider without any foundation whatever and a base tabrication. My own cure I feel was due as much to the gentlemanstment of Dr. McKibbin as to ble medical skill. And his manner was not an exception in my

Respectfully yours
R. V. HUSBANDS. Mr. Entron.-The Hart spoken of in the Advertier of last week, as panting after the water brooks at Kapena falls, is the same Hart who sacisted largely in srecting and adorateg the new Government offices Lungillo Mansoleum, and other undertakings

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13. Our hard-headed contemporary still per sists in the idea of a "tank" in Nunanu vallev, where all the water that ever may be required by the town may be held in store. He thinks us "flippant," and is certain that we "have given no consideratior to the subject on which we vapor." By the bye, "vapor is a good word to use in a discussion on the water supply. It has an appropriate look, even if it be utterly meaningless in the conpection. One of the definitions we have been accustomed to 'attach to the word is "to boast" or "vaunt," but as the Advertises cannot have used it in this sense, we are forced to the conclusion that by virtue of some poetic license, he has engrafted a new mean ing of his own onto the word. Our contemporary's plan, even granting that it would entail no risks, and that it would work as well as he anticipates, would be only a make-shift, and as such, we still maintain, would be "immensely expensive." The first cost of three miles of ten-inch pipe would not be a cent less than \$50,000, while it is doubtful if the reservoir could be built, and the necessary labor performed, short of \$25,000 more. Now \$75,000 for a temporary make-shift would be "paying dear for the whistle." We call the plan a make-shift, because it would merely afford a transient alleviation to our trouble, and the removal of the cows would still be our ultimate resource. It would possibly prove "immensely expensive" to buy out the rights of dairy-men and other land-owners occupying the water-shed of the valley, if it were necessary to do so at their own extravagant valuations, but by act of legislature the property can be had for its actual present value, and one thing is certain, viz: its value will never be less than it is now, but it will inevitably increase year by year. We believe that these private rights could be obtained now for

a sum considerably short of \$75,000. Two correspondents in our last issue questioned the authority, if any, for the disbursement of money from the public treasury for the building of a new steamer. In looking the matter up, we find that the Legislative Assembly of 1872, with the approval of the King, enacted the following:

"Section 1. The Minister of the Interior is here y authorized to purchase or to contract for the allding of a steamer for the performance of the inter island steam service and to pay therefor a sum not exceeding eighty thousand dollars; provided that such steamer shall possess good sea going qualities, and shall be competent to perform the trip ound Hawaii each and every week.

Section 2. In order to carry out the provisions of this Act the Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to draw on the Minister of Finance to an amount not exceeding eighty thousand dollars, and the Minister of Finance is hereby authorized to pay such drafts out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated."

This Act was approved on the 29th day of July, 1872; the same day the appropriation Act was approved, the fourth Section of which reads: "The Minister of Finance shall not cause or allow to be paid from the Treasury, any money for objects not provided for by this law; provided however, that all sums temporarily deposited in the Treasury, for which Certificates of Deposit are issued, and the interest thereon, may be paid when due, without special appropriation for that object." By some oversight the amount for the building of the steamer was not inserted in the Appropriation Act, the usual course in such cases. It is known that the then Minister of the Interior could not be brought to see the necessity of purchasing a new steamer, although the friends of the Bill urged the want as an immediate and pressing one. The Bill authorizing the Minister to purchase or build a new steamer was intended as a backing to the appropriation, as a warrant or spur to an unwilling

Minister. That this Act, authorizing the purchase or building of a steamer, was not considered of a two-fold nature, that is an Appropriation Act as well, is evident from the fact that it was not returned as an unexpended balance in the report of the Minister of Finance to the Legislative Assembly of 1874.

Admit, if we please, that it was an Appropriation Act, the 2nd Section of the Appropriation Act of 1874 reads :

"The Minister of Finance shall credit the appropriations of the last Biennial Fiscal Period all the amounts appropriated by the Act, approved the 29th day of July, A. D. 1872, and remaining unexpended on the 31st, day of March, A. D. 1874, not therwise re-appropriated, and such amounts shall be deemed no langer available for the objects for which they were originally appropriated."

The Appropriation Act of 1874 contains no authorization for the disbursement of a dollar for building or purchasing a new steamer, neither was there any special Act enacted; but we find in the fourth section of the Appropriation Act the same mandatory clause. "The Minister of Finance shall not cause or allow to be paid from the Treasury any money for objects not provided for by this law * * "

We are not advised that the Privy Council has ever stretched the provisions of the 15th Article of the Constitution, by which in case of "public disaster" it is authorized to provide for drawing moneys from the Public Treasury. to cover the expenditure for a new steamer.

When we consider that the Legislative Assembly will be convened within six months, it is perhaps better to wait and have a sufficient sum appropriated in a regular way, rather than take irregular short cuts to attain our end.

Roads.

An accurate gauge of the degree of civilization of a country is its highways. It is well known that the Romans, those irrepressible pioneers in modern civilization, marked their conquests by substantial roads, many of which have lasted to the present time. In China, and Mexico, and other countries occupied by races having a civilization peculiar to themselves the same rule holds true; their roads are enumerated among the results of their enlightenment. And at the present time we find the greatest facilities for locomotion in Europe and America where the human race has made the greatest attainments. It is an exemplification of the law of cause and effect. A country occu- tability of moral distinctions; but the way he papers (weeklies) and reduced the postage pied by a savage people has no need of roads for there is no trade. Every man is fed and clothed by his own labor in hunting and gathering the spontaneous gifts of Nature. But This and some other expressions remind us of will be three-fourths of what they were lastwith a development of the industries which Paine's Aga of Reason, though the writer may thus proving that if the old rates had been reresult from civilization, it becomes impossible not have the least sympathy with Paine in his tained and prepayment required the revenue

rial wealth.

disfigure roads, and cause a great deal of un- desire for the new. necessary wear and tear to vehicles, on the other islands, even in the immediate vicinity of the metropolis. This high degree of exellence is maintained by a judicious expenditure of the road-tax for the island, which does of Hon. D. McBryde and A. S. and S. W. Wilcox, and we wish that our road makers everywhere might be induced to emulate their

Patents.

Our law permits the Minister of the Interior, with the approval of the King, to grant patthis is carrying the principles of protection a passer-by with their verdure. of the United States makes a valuable inven- by Dr. Miergues alone. tion his government grants him a patent for it | Eucalypsinthe is a tonic especially recon which affords him ample remuneration, or if mended for intermittent fevers, consumption, ents to foreigners.

never be granted to non-residents.

The New Theology.

In the Islander of last week is an article under this heading copied from the Standard of the Cross. The writer of this essay is very much in favor of a new Theology, though he has no definite idea of this new theology. He says "It is an indefinite term, and even in the minds of those who use it, it does not have any formal existence." People are dissatisfied with theology is needed: and the writer asks, "Must we not hope that in our day some additions have been made to the slowly developing doctrine of Christianity?" This shows that the writer is in a cloud; as we hope for some- ble. Until a glance has been had through its of the allied Powers. There can be little doubt that thing in the future, not in the present: "For pages, it would be difficult to imagine the great the Montenegrins would have been subdued in 1862 what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for ?" | progress made in this branch of industry during But notwithstanding the writer's uncertainty | the last decade, and seem still more wonderful of an advance, having been made in our day, in that the ratio of increase in Railroads from year Governments of Vienna and St. Petersburg. The ity," he goes on to say that, "the last half cen- We find that at the close of 1874 there had been simply a repetition of history. At the beginning of tury has been alowly developing a theology built in the United States and Territories 72,623 the year 1862 Servia streek for independence of that has seriously affected the old views." In his opinion Coleridge and Wordsworth are the ted in 1874. Of the aggregated railroads, Illitwo heralds of the new Theology. Who would nois had 6,759 miles, Pennsylvania 5,687, New have thought of these men in connection with York 5,260, Ohio \$,398, or together, 22,064 the new Theology! Wordsworth's writings Burns and Byron. And Coleridge, instead of the following general results; inaugurating a new theology, strove with all Gross earnings... Freight receipts his splendid powers to enable people to understand and embrace the old theology of the Bi-

It is concerning these men and such, we suppose, that the writer asks "Have not these men who held to their responsibility to God's laws tability of the moral universe, which exists, but from the very nature of things,"—have not plus net earning as stated. they been the men who have, under God's providence, done the most to purify our theol-

ogy 9" we suppose that he simply refers to the immu- abolished all postage upon nine-tenths of the expresses it is unfortunate, as some readers upon the remainder to two cents per pound inmight understand it as meaning that the moral stead of about six, but required prepayment. universe exists in spite of the will of God. The result shows that the receipts this year for men to supply all their wants by their own efforts to destroy the old theology. A Paine un- from newspapers would have been some three of similar character in this city. FARPLAY. exertions, hence originates barter, and com- dertook to emancipate mankind from the theol- or four millions of dollars.

merce. The interchange of the productions of ogy of the Bible, so this writer considers it "a different parts of the country occasions the lofty and noble ambition to emancipate man necessity for roads, and it naturally follows from this theology of consciousness in distinc that good roads, and rapid and easy transit, tion from that of reason," if any one can tell promote the growth of civilization and mate- what is meant by this expression. He says. "It is surely in the right direction that this The roads of this country are perhaps as theology of nature," as it is often called, good, as a general rule, as could be expected "points." "Those who have been influenced in a land so sparsely inhabited; but in many by the poetry of Wordsworth and the philosocases there might be a great improvement ef- phy of Coleridge, have relied upon the healthier fected by a little exercise of common sense. teachings of God's spirit in nature, and less Much skill in the science of engineering can- upon the results of the distorted, overwrought not of course be expected from our road super- and diseased consciousness." Thus does be visors with the small remuneration they re- leave the Bible out of the question, and decry ceive, but the public is entitled to the full consciousness the highest kind of evidence benefit of their judgement and faithfulness. and send poor mortals to the study of nature, In a recent trip to the island of Kauai we as though the teachings of God's spirit would were struck with the excellent condition of be more effectual and "healthier" there, than its roads. From Waimea to Hanalei, a dis- in meditating on the word of God. As " no one tance of nearly sixty miles, there is a carriage- having drunk old wine straightway desireth drive upon which the traveler bowls along as new," for he saith, "the old is better," so we mosthly as if he were driving in some well- say that the old theology of Moses, and David. kept park. One reason for the superiority of and Isaiah, and Christ, and John, and Paul, is the roads on Kanai is the general use of cul- better than any new Theology that any mortal verts, in the place of the open drains which can invent. Having tasted the old we have no

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This wonderful tree appears to be a sort of natural patent-medicine, to judge from the numnot amount to more than \$1,500 per annum. ber of ills for which it is said to be a sovereign No additional aid being asked for except when remedy. As it is readily propagated on these it becomes necessary to rebuild a bridge, or to | islands, and flourishes as well as on its native engage in some work of like magnitude. We heath, we would recommend owners of unocwould mention as deserving special credit for cupied lands to start plantations of it. Now is on. The yield of fire-wood, of itself, will soon pay for the investment, not to mention other advantages. Such lots as that manker of King number of acres, and is at present of no earthly | er by Government. benefit to man or beast, might with a small exents for a term of years not exceeding ten to pense be converted into lovely groves which any inventor even though he be a citizen of would shed their prophylactic influences on the some foreign country. Now it strikes us that adjacent population, and delight the eye of the

trifle too far. The government is carried on for It is to a Corsican doctor M. Regulus Carlotti, the good of its citizens, and not for the advan- and Dr. Miergues, of Bouffarik (Algeria,) that tage and benefit of the inhabitants of foreign | we are indebted for a series of extended obsercountries. Every government takes care of vations and experiments on the medicinal proits own, granting various privileges and im- perties of the eucalyptus, more especially with ber of society is obliged to contribute his mer and Winter when this malady was more share toward the support of the government. common than usual in Corsica, M. Carlotti was But the subjects of foreign powers do nothing enabled to test the powers of his new mediwhat reason or justice is there in granting great care and increasing the dose only after tails hardship on the citizens of this country? fusions and decoctions of the leaves were most It is universally acknowledged that the right satisfactory. In some respects the remedy was of an inventor in his invention is limited. more efficacious than quinine, preventing a re-Government allows him to control it for a few lapse, which quinize often fails to do. Other talent, and to reimburse him for the time and eucalyptus, and it would be almost impossible money spent in developing it, after which it be- to specify the numerous medicines and mediomes public property. No one can therefore caments discovered by these indefatigable pioleny that there may be limitations of territo- neers in a new field. We are told of a list of

he can show upon the expiration of the patent rheumatism, scrofula; eucalyptol, in the form that this has not been the case, the term is of a pill or a lozenge, has been found exceedextended. The requirements of justice have ingly efficacious in throat and lung diseases; been satisfied, and it is a work of supercroga- while a third is a substitute for the well-known tion for this or any other government to per- taffetas Anglais, or court plaster. The eucamit him to patent his invention in its territory. | lypaster has a most refreshing and agreeable Some of the powers of Europe view this mat- odor, as, indeed, possess all the other medicater in its proper light and refuse to grant pat- ments. Then there is cucalyptus tea, eucalyptus cigarettes, also medicinal; anti-rheumatic To illustrate the matter let us take the case eucalyptus oil, eucalyptus wine, eucalyptus of Weston's New Centrifugal. In granting soap, &c., each stated to have some specific patent for this machine the government has quality to recommend it. But the uses of the prejudiced the planters of the country in com- blue-gum tree do not stop here. Various preselling them either to pay an extravagant parations have been made up for artistic purprice for it, or to use inferior machines, while poses, and a full account of them was given by Mr. Weston has derived no proportionate bene- Dr. Miergues in "La Science pour tous, fit from it, as the price has operated as a vir- March 30, 1872. Tracing paper of unusual tual bar to the sale of the machines here. The excellence is one of these, and in insect drying has invested himself with the noble views and genprice demanded for them is about \$1000, and preserving a preparation of encalyptol is whereas, could they be manufactured here, most useful, also for the purpose of preserving they could be sold for six or seven hundred natural or anatomical specimens, the peculiar dollars. As the government has full discre- advantage of the new method being that the tionary powers in the premises, there is per- color is thereby retained. Paper soaked in euhaps no occasion for an alteration in the law, calyptus oil and pressed upon printed matter or but in the interests of purchasers here as well engraving receives an accurate copy, and in as of manufacturers, we think patents should this way Dr Miergues has copied many pages of rare old books. Examples of this curious process are numerous. Of course, these must be taken as only instances inter alia, and the fact borne in mind that the attention of scientific men has only been recently turned to the study of the eucalyptus. We may, therefore, expect many more discoveries of a similar nature in process of time.

American Railroads. In Poor's Railroad Manual for 1875, we have the old historic schools," and therefore a new | a mass of tabulated figures and other information relating to railroad construction in the United States, which renders it exceptionally valuable as a book of reference. Its data is all the Greek insurrection would in all probability have from authentic sources, and consequently relia- proved a failure had it not been for the intervention the slowly developing doctrine of Christian- to year should be sq uninterruptedly steady. present attitude of the Danubian Principalities is miles of railway, of which 1,940 were construc- Mosiem rule. Montenegro, Moldavia and Wallachia miles. The Manual gives reports of the busicontain about as much Theology as those of of 69,273 miles of railways in 1874, with key was constrained to yield to a diplomatic pressure

67,042,942 4,221,763,594 1,990,997,486 2,289,766,108 Average cost per mile

and the freedom of their reason, who have en- greater than in 1873. The tonnage moved was is the most important of the vassais of the Sublime deavored to base their theology on the immu- greater, but the rates received were less. The cost of operating was so much reduced as to "not by the will of God, nor by the will of man, cover the falling off in receipts and leave a sur-

POSTAGE.-Last year the postage received by the United States Government from news-When the writer speaks of the moral uni- papers amounted to a little under eleven hundverse existing "not by the will of God," &c., red thousand dollars. Congress last winter

CORRESPONDENCE.

HALL OF THE HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT, October Sth., 1875. DEAR MADAM: I am directed by the Board of presentatives of the Honolulu Fire Department to communicate to yourself and your children their sympathy and condolence in the death of your late nented husband, Hon. E. H. Boyd. Words are of little avail in an affliction like yours, and we would not intrude on your sorrow

but to assure you of the high estimation in which he was held by each member of the Department, and of sincere sorrow we feel for his loss. In the performance of the duties of Foreman and cogineer, -offices which he ship filled for several

years, his genial manners and efficiency endeared him all, and in his death the Department has lost a valued member and a true friend Permit us then dear madam to assure you that we

deeply aymnathize with you in your bereavement and feel that we are sharers in your grief.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant, CHAR T GULICE. Secretary Hosolulu Fire Department.

CHAS. T. GULICK Esq., Secretary Honolulu Fire Department.

DEAR SIR: I am to receipt of your letter of the 8th. Please return to the Board of Representatives. of the Honoluiu Fire Department my sincere thanks and those of my children for your kind words of sympathy to those left behind to mourn the Irrepaable loss of so kind a husband, father and friend. Be assured, if words like yours cannot alleviate grief and sorrow, they will at least give us strength to bear the same and atimulate my children to follow the example set by their deceased father I am dear sir, most respectfully yours,

MARIA A. BOTD. Honoluia, October 11th., 1975

MR. EDITOR :- " Common Sense" has had a good this praise-worthy state of affairs, the names | the proper time as the Winter rains are coming | deal to say heretofore, that we should progress, and not go backwards, now he begins to talk about 'rhabdomancy" he has evidently become confused and it is not surprising when a man has steam on the brain. I wish he would confine himself to the sub street, between the residence of the Hon. J. ject at issue instead of boring us with his senseless Moanauli and the stream, which comprises a twaddle on the topic of the building of a new steam-

He says, I do not disprove any of his arguments, I cannot see that he has made any, or advanced a sound idea that has any bearing on the subject. He has talked a good deal about New Zealand and other countries, who have run steamers and inaugurated a mighty system of rallway-now, I would inform when it becomes necessary for the good of the people, but not in the way of running the business on grants of land &c. Again he tells us that the peo ple are ciamorous for the Government to supply unities in consideration of which every mem- regard to intermittent fever. During a Sum- them with public works, no doubt of it, especially this steamer ring, but the fax payers have had enough of this kind of work, and desire no more of it.

If the building of a steamer is such an urgent necessity and is so popular with the public, I see no for the support of our government, therefore cines to the utmost, beginning, of course with reason why the stock, would not be taken up at once by them and relieve the Government from them priveleges especially when the act en- renewed trials. The results obtained from in- great annoyance and trouble, as they have no money in the treasury for this object-and no appropriation for same, and cannot act in the premises until the meeting of the next Legislative Assembly,

The remarks of "Commons" are sound-an interyears for the purpose of stimulating inventive diseases are amenable to the influence of the those who enjoy the loxury pay the bills. I believe this is a sound principle, and worthy to be mitsted. Again, he informs the public that he proposes to have as much confidence in the Government as I have. I have not proposed that the Government should build a steamer, but I believe that they have ry as well as limitations of time. If a citizen | twenty-four medical preparations discovered | good sense enough not to be gulled into it, to please this soft-horned steamer ring.

Furthermore he says, the Government are too ound to out new wine into old bottles, the wine being out, new bottles will not be required, which will be a big saving to the Government. In a former communication he told us a new steamer was an urgent necessity, now he says the question arises, (I thought it had arisen some years ago, I shall we have a steamer or a tea-pot. I agree with him, and as we have got the tea-pot Kilanea which has answered all purposes for a long time and no doubt will continue to we will stick by her, until the country is in a more prosperous condition, and our needs for a

Before I close, I would propound the following interrogatory: If \$200 worth of iron, upon which a retailers profit had been made, was wrought up in the rough at an expense of \$1000 for labor. At the same rate, what would the engine and bollers of a 600 ton steamer cost. Perhaps "Common Sense" who is skilled in figures, will favor the public with the desired information.

I return my best wishes for the welfare of "Com mon Sense," and as he has become regenerated, and erous sentiments that existed in the snoch in which his great great grandfather prospered, I trust he will eafter avoid the steamer ring. MALIBINA

accounts of the Herzegovinan insurrection come either

The Turkish Question. Notwithstanding the fact that most of the direct

from Vienna or Trieste, sources unfriendly to the insurgents, those accounts show clearly that the uprising against Turkish rule is something more than a mere local disturbance. Instead of this it assumes the dimensions of a general revolt against the authority of the Porte. Even the news derived from these suspicious sources shows that the Turks were defeated after well-contested battles at Stolatz and Nevesinie. There is no doubt at all that the Hernegovinan rebels have received aid from the Montenegrins and the Servians. And yet it is quite certain that Turkey, if left free to act without diplomatic pressure from Austria or Russia would be able to put down the insurrection. The Porte, when left free from outside nterference, has always shown its ability to suppress insurrections of this kind. Its regular troops are more than a match in the long run for the irregt lar levies of the revolting Christian provinces. Even if Austria and Russia had not intervened. Servia won independence not so much by her own strength and prowess as through the moral support of the joined in the movement; but in a single campaign the Tarks demonstrated their ability to suppress the insurrection if left to deal with their rebels free from foreign interference. No such immunity was vouchsafed them. Russia and Austria stepped in and Turwhich, under the circumstances, could not be resisted, This led to the practical recognition of the independence of the Montenegrins and the Servians. The Purfe agreed to the union of the Principalities and stipulated to withdr-w the Turkish garrisons from Servia. Some six weeks ago Milan, Prince of Servia, went to Vienna in person to confer with the Austrian 60,425 Government in regard to the revolt in Herzegovina. The net earnings for 1874 were \$0,000,000 | The Prince of Servia, next to the Khedive of Egypt, Ports. Though his subjects number less than two milliors, the population is homogeneous; they speak the same language; they have the same traditions, ately proud of their ancestry and their "blood." They have achieved their independence by their own valor. They have a grand historic past, the contem plation of which causes them to look forward to a future ao less imposing. Servin was once an "Empire" which stretched from the Adriatic to the Danube. The memory of Stephen H. Dushan still lives among the Servian persentry as the names of Wallace and Bruce live in the traditions of Scotland. The insurrection may be put down, but it ought not to be put down. The rule of Mohammedan power in Europe is an anomaly. The Mussulmans have no business in Euroce as the governors of Christian populations. European Turkey," or !" Turkey in Europe" is a designation that inevitably suggests disagreeable refirstions. Let us hope that the courage of the insur-rectionists and the wisdom of European diplomacy, may remove the amomaly.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWASIAN JISLANDS. In Pricests. To the matter of the Em-orable of the Employment of the Control of Souther of Souther of edition for allowance of Sections, See Surge, and Sand charles of property. At chambers, Sefter the Hom. Date C. Harris. Associate Souther of the Superior Court

On reading and filling the petition and accounts of Chos. R. Blatogi, the big Arthrang is the Sains R. Party, sevening of the will and codied (except the 6th clause thereof) of His Majoray Lamadho, decomed, wherein he can at he always a failer, and enter the himself with state in his sains may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands in the perwers thereto subject, and discharging inter and his section from all further responsibility as such.

It is ordered, that THURNDAY, the Hill day of Newsonier, A. D. 1876, at 10 overeit from a Hamselm, he and the anne is berefy appointed as the three and place for the hearing said petition and incommis, and that all persons inherested may then and there appear and show clause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may they have, why the same should not be granted, and may have taken the criticance as to who are sested to the said property. And that this order, in the Russian and Hamselms languages, be published in the Kuskas and Hamselms (has three successive weeks previous to the date therein appointed fire said leaving.

Instead at Homeirita, H. L. this san day of October, A. D. 1875.

Attest:

Des Cerasa Des Charles of the Russian of October, A. D. 1875.

Des Cerasa Des Charles of Cerasa Courte.

Itsel: Justice of the Supreme Court.
Juo. E. Rarmann, Dep. Clerk of Supreme Court. 581-51 SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

to sell read estate.

On resulting and filling the pelliton of S. B. Pule of said the contain, the administrator of the estate of Julia Boothiate of said Herotelius, because it, interface, praying for a Bernee to set is pursel of read sands belonging to the said estate, situate on Smith Street, Herodoliu, described in Royal Patent, No. 195, and setting facth certain form resours why such read estate should be said.

It is hereby indered, that all persons interested in the said estate, appear techne to fiver to TUTENDAT the light that of NOVEMBERS, A. D. 1875, at 10 a closes. M., at the Court Hosse, in Honocoliu, then and finder to show a course those, in the said court Hosse, in Honocoliu, then and finder to show a commit

nd extree.
It is further ordered that a copy of talk order be pul-Cashed at least three successive weeks before the said of hearing in the English and Hawmins languages, in if Hawailars (leaster and Khokiss, newspapers published three-inth succession). A. FRANCISJUDD,

JNA E. BARNARD, Deputy Clerk. Honoinia, 18th September, 1872. 165-31

SUPERIE COURT OF THE HAWAHAN INLANDS—In Probate. In the matter of the estate AI, late of Honolish, Calin, accusant, intendate Azambers, before Mr. Justice Harris, order of none to consider of accusance of accusance of accusance, and final distribution of

property.

On reading and filling the petition and accounts of Alms, Administrator of the estate of Al, lare of Homelein, decreased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$4.56.50, and changes intravely with \$138.63, and cake that the same may be made of distribution of the property remaining in the hands in the persons thereto cuttled, and discharging in the name in the persons thereto cuttled, and discharging in mand his sureties from all further responsibility is such a discharge.

Traint.

Lels ordered, that Monday, the leddar of November, A. D. 1873, at 10n ofcheck A. M., before the said Junctic as Chambers, in the Court Rome, at Hemioniu, be and the amin hereby is appointed as the firm and place for hearing aid petition and accessible, and that all persons liminated may then and there appear and show came, if any they have, why the sense should not be granted, and may been any evidence as to who are excitted in the said preparate vidence as to who are excitted in the said property. And that this urder, in the English language, he published in the Hawminst transits, as wapager princip and published in Mondains. for three suggestions were sense previous to the time therein appointed for said bearing. Dated at Honolana, H. L., time 21st day of september, A. D. 1875.

Allest: Justice of the Supermore Court,

CHAS C HARRIS,
Watern R Seat, Clerk of the Supreme Com-IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, SECOND I JUDICIAL DISTRICT, Hassalian Balanda, In the matter of the estade of his Ex. P. NAHAOLELVA, of La-hains, Matti, decreased.

maint of the estate of the Ex. P. SARACE, ELVA, of Labalma, Math. decreased.

On hearing and filling the petition of Kin Milesolving and Mrs Faring Young Kandankainni, praying that the last will and instancest of His Ex. P. Sahantena, of Labalma Mani. R. L. deconsects, he uthersted to promote, and that letters testamentary be insued to the petitioners are received under the will!

It is nothered, that WEINENDAY the hidder of NOV Exp. HERL 1875, At 10 s. M. at the Court frame in Labalma, he mid the same in hereity set apart as the time and given for hearing the sail petition and any september that may be offered thereto; and it preconst intrastrated in the sail salate, are hereby mounted to attend.

ARM. FORNANDER,

Chruitlindge Ind Jud. District.

Labalma, Sept 28th, 1875.

Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION and of R. H. Stanley, plainted for flow and Equit-suit of R. H. Stanley, plainted, for \$102 to, again-nikals Stevens, defendant, I have bried upon an shall expose for eace, at 15 o'clock nears, at Allesiant Masson SATURDAY the 26 day of OCTURES, all the right title, and interest of the mid defendant in and to the fire All that Piece or Parcel of Land sinute in

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THE UNDERSIGNED here to give NOTICE that I am about to have Homeson. I have thin approximately to thank my folerada in this feet past forces of the commend to the public as my successor DR. F. B. HUTCHINSON, when I believe he he worthy of these confidence. I have transferred to for. Which have more manner one man to the first Street, which will on and from the far of the both of the carried on by him. Until I bears Remarks, I should be happy to meet any published at the Fort Street, in curvoscition with be. Hopelsham.

355-136. DR. G. Tholmska C.

DR. P. R. HUTCHINGON WILL ON AND From the last of Octuber, entry as the bestern as held by lir. Trousmous, at the Office in Port Street, what he will be happy to receive patients. Residence, exten-of Numana and Kohni Streets. His has

DR. TROUBSEAU BEGS TO GIVE SOTICE

| Hono info, Sept. 21, 1875, 548-44

Notice! NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN TO ALL PER Process of the Moon for the Month of October, 1875 PRITY RED BY CAPT, DANIEL SWITE, BURIORWASTER. SUNDLULE MEAN TIME.

TIME SUNBING AND SETTING. to the A time COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULE, OCT. 13, 1875. We have quotier dell week to report, and manor even anmore a floreign arrival, though between this and our next tope to see these mail atomore in from Foreign hirty, together with several norchastmen now over due. burn Clara Bell sails to morrow for San Francisco, with full every. This is the worsel appearance of this yeard in our count but commend her Agent, upon the

world says, and the C. M. Ward for the Guano lalands,

PORT OF HONOLULE.

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1.—Flow E. Garcia, Marchant, from Windowski Porta, france. To these sugar, 46 bys postators, 70 shores, in termin, Trains besider, 9 logs, 4 bys coffee, 21 good blate. If the tails or and few standaries.

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12 - Softe Tushine, Kalesson, for Note Hamilei and Kolon,
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Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. French curvate Infernet left Buckland Nay 19th, to cruis a reach. Was at Tablet Aug. 8th. too in Mary Bells Roberts, from San Preprince. 3 for 14 Color, from Brezon, sailed May 15, to Mestre

Said E C Wyle, soled from Branes in June, with assert-Am all Pursus, from Blocket, to C Riverer & Co, sailed June 15, does in the latter part of Delaker.

In the Agiain, from Liverpool to T II Davies, June 15. Am of Cornews, from Phrindelphia, with coals to U S Gov-P & S. Vasco de Gama, from San Francisco, dass Oct. 16. 200 stor Buggagor, from Sydney, due Oct. 35.

Hart Sik W. C. Parke, Briss Paget School, now disc. Suit where Citie of Melbournes, the Few Prescricts, day Oct 16. Am id: lizethold, In Portland, en conts he China, now due.

PASSENGERS.

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and and serrand, Mrs. Kappeta, child and 2 servants,

2 short B. Ecck.

For Wordwood Ports, per stpir Elleman, Oct 11—Ger J O berlink, Ster Expose, Fred Elthöler, G Finith, Sit Micel, J Worldwind, S Neit, More Lipon, H. R. Hitchrook, Rev F anter, S. W. Schwarzeri and Wife, J Neibal, J W Gay, Dr witten, T Hayarden and about 45 deck.

honogen-La this city, Ortifier 20, John Banners, a notice Charlestown, Mass., and for some time a system of Nan

An Elective Ruter in England-

An Euctors journal calls attention to the very urious circomstance that the Prime Minister of Regions is now an elective afficet. It has been the a state roof, in the form of a Greek cross, and is 24 feet sturies for the sovereign to desigrate the Prime Minister, but his choice was usually limited to three or four persons thrown up by the mostline. That choice became still further narrowed when the rule was recognized that a Prime Minister must have the support of a majority of Parliament. No statist will accept a portfolio unless he is sure of that support. But of late years no choice at all is left to the monarch. The two great parties by which the people are divided elect their leaders. lindehous was the elected leader of the Liberals for a long time, and entil he resigned. The Murquis of flurrington has been elected to fill bla place. The parties who purticipate in the election are the memsens of the party in noth houses of Parliament. If Discussive about he heaten on any government proposition, the Queen would have to send for the Marquis of Hartington. There is no other choice left upon to her. The same is the care with Disraeli at this memont. He is the elected leader of the Tory party in Parliament. When Gladstone was defeated where the people, the Queen had no other course to brilliant flowers like consers in the sunshine, and rorrows but to send for Disraell.

smeet by a President elected for an indefinite time by the majority of both houses of Parliament. This President the severeign has no power to resist. The Queen wast send for him and appoint him when the time somes, for he alone will have the control of Parlargent. To be sure, one resource is left to the sovare go to dissolve the Parliament of which the leader for the time being has the support. But then the scinics of the question is not with the sovereign but the people. If they sustain the leader the sovereign has to knuckle under. The system is clumsy and expension, but it nevertheless has features about it of a admirable observers. Under it no elective premier in somewhat ornate yet becoming style. The whole can hold office one moment after he has lost the conthence of the people. Popular support is the main lars. We learn that His Highness intends to turn makelet of his retention in power. But while he his attention next to the church building itself and is in office he is the real ruler of England. The posi- institute a number of improvements there. The on of the Queen assimilates somewhat to the Mika- slingle roof is to be replaced with slate; the upper to of Japan under the old regime. The power which and lower windows, which, with their small size she exercises is unreal and shadowy. But she is and diminutive panes of glass give the church such bedged in with all the divinity usual in the case of a barn-like aspect at present, are to be united by becausely. She has all the pomp, parade and page- cutting through the walls, thus enlarging them, and analy of regalty—castles, royal parks and body. converting them from architectural anomalies into goards-but the real King. President or Governor is what shall be more in consonance with architectuthe demure Prime Minister elected informally by the ral methetics. The absurd little wooden spire which majority of Parliament. It is he who really guides surmounts the tower, and which at the time of its and controls the ship of State.

THE CAPICARES OF THE ROTAL YACHT CESSURED .- and the atone tower is to be carried up at least a Larmon, September 18th.—The body of the mate of story higher. The suggestion has been made, but the jackt Mietiene having been recovered, an inquest we cannot say how His Highness regards it, that was held and a verdist returned that there was an er- there could not be a better way of perpetuating the ver of judgment on part of the officers of the Royal memory of Lunalilo than by furnishing the Kawaia-Facilit diffects, and they forther express the opinion | has church with a chime of bells, upon which, on that a clower rate of speed and a more efficient book- each anoiversary of his decease from suprise to sunout would be conducive to the public safety.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. The Advertiser sighs for a "Bergh." Make it an ice-berg, neighbor, and we will back you. Ultima Thule Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T. has changed its hour of meeting from 7:30 to 7 o'clock

until further notice. The Hawaiian Guards will turn out for Arill onlight, on Friday evening next, at half-past 7 o'clock The sale of real estate known as Buffem's

Hall, advertised by Mr. Bartow for Saturday, Oct. 16, has been postponed until Tuesday, the 19th icet, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, Hotel street. JACKSON VS. PADKERS.-This action of fort was tried on Monday last, and resulted in a verdict for

damages. A criminal action is still pending against Mr. Padeken which will be tried on Hawall, RUN INTO.-On Sunday evening as a gentleman and lady of this town were enjoying a quiet drive on the Palama road, their carriage was run into from behind by a couple of Chinamen on horseback. The shock was so great us to throw the occupants of the carriage both to the ground, but happily without serious injury, while the carriage was much

damaged, one wheel being completely wrecked. We have an lilustration of the duliness of the times in the way the Advertiser calls the Islander to account for during to speak of a celestial basketmaker which the former paper mentioned over a year ago. If it were not so evident that it was only done to help fill up, one might be led to believe that the Advertiser had copyrighted the Chinaman.

Matts -On Friday night or Saturday look out for the steamer Vasco de Gama with the mail. The City of Melbourne will be due on the succeeding Monday. Quite a number of Honolulu residents are expected on these steamers, among whom we note the names of H. M. Whitney, E. P. Adams and wife, and W. C. Parke. The Macgregor from the Colonies, will be due Tuesday.

12 We are pleased to learn that there is great tivity at present in the Order of Good Templars in Honolulu. Their meetings are well attended, and their ranks are being constantly reinforced by the admission of new members. The plans for the Good Tempiars Hall are approaching completion; it is probable that it will bea two stery building, coutaining a hall below for general purposes, and one above for the use of the Order.

Hes Margary's Breen Day -This holiday which occurs on Tuesday, the 16th of November, is approaching and it is time that loyal citizens were maklug some preparation for its suitable observance, We bear that a competitive drill will be engaged in by the various military companies of the place. It is also proposed to have a number of boat and canoe races in the harbor in the aftenoon; also a swimwill wish the last been descatched on both ming match in the same piace and a foot race on the lower part of Fort street, in each of which val-To a transmit Apianamia this day for Tabiti, with unble prizes will be offered to the winners. We trust the programme may be so arranged and carried out as to render the day an enjoyable one.

THE WEATHER. - The fact that there has been a slight change in the weather since our last issue afords us material for an " item." For three or four days the trades blew gently, slightly modifying the oppressive heat; but slas! they have given it up, and the sea breeze again prevails. How thankful we ought to be that we have any weather. It is a "sweet boon." In fact we regard it as one of the t precious gifts of civilization to this benighted land. For, belt known, the Hawaiians in pre-Cookite times had no weather. We wonder what they tound to talk about pending the arrival of the annual ficet of canocs from Kausi.

He Stole Away - A young gootleman made his appearance among us a lew months ago, from the Colonies, Roberts by name, and immediately issued posters notifying the Honolulu public that be would deliver a lecture at the Theatre on the sub-Jeet "Greater love both no man than this, that a man will lay down his life for his friend." But for some reason, the aforesaid public did not take stock in him, and his audience was limited to two individuals. He subsequently attempted to manifest his religious inclinations by prayer-meeting exhortstions, but there being no money in that kind of a thing, be finally "went back" on his principles, and his creditors simulatneously, by taking passage in the Rayenstondale.

A Suggestion -The premises owned and occupied by Gov. Kanoa between King and Merchant streets, can hardly be called ornamental in their present condition. They are in a very conspicuous loenlity,-in fact we should imagine unpleasantly so for a private residence. It occurred to us the other day in passing, that if the lot could be purchased by the Government, and all the buildings and rubbish removed, what an elegant little park or square it would make. Inclosed with an Iron fence, and planted with shrubbery and trees, and provided with convenient seats, what a jolly little breathing place it would be. And if a statue of Kamehameha the Great,-say in concrete for the present,-could be placed in the centre, it would also become a valuable promoter of patriotism, fine arts etc.

Twe Levanno Mausonery -This graceful little

Gothic edifice is now completed and is a credit to its architect, Mr. Lishman who has succeeded most admirably in combining simplicity and elegance, the result being in perfect harmony with the life of the beloved Prince whose ashes will soon be committed to its sanctuary. It is built of concrete, with in length and the extreme height is 31 feet. There is an open porch on the front 9 feet in width. The four gables are surmounted by crosses, and in each, with the exception of the front, are two narrow windows of stained glass, above which are small cruciform ventilators. The floor is of smooth rement, and the inside walls are white stucco. The doors, as well as the interior trimming, are all of stained oak, and were constructed by Mr. Way, who has executed the job with his usual skill and good taste. The tomb stands in the center of a small enclosure a short distance from the west corner of the church. On the north and west sides the lot is bounded by the stone wall of the church yard, and on the manka and south sides there is a temporary picket fence which is to be replaced soon with a andsome fron fence. This enclosure is now in process of being laid out and will be planted with evergreeus and other mre trees. A smooth cemented carriage-way leads from the gate to the mansoleum, sweeping around an open circular plat about midway, where rich exotics will in the future flash their their pertume, an oblation of aweet incense will as-Thes it follows that fingland is governed at this | cend day and night to heaven. In addition to these works H. H. Kanaina has at his private expense rebuilt the wall around the Kawaishao church in the most substantial manner. It is laid up in cement, and is surmounted with a coping of concrete blocks which gives it a fluished aspect. The main gate way is in the same position as beretofore, on the north side of the church-yard looking down King street. It is flanked on either side with narrow gates for foot passengers. There has also been constructed a large gate-way on King street directly mauka of the church, and a smaller one leading into the burying-ground on the makal side. The pillars of these various gateways are all built of concrete outlay so far has nearly reached ten thousand dol-

the day to a lamp extinguisher, is to be torn down,

of this pleasant "In memoriam" to the latest gene- reason for interfering. On receipt of this decicio

-The Kawalahao church, or the "King's chapel" as it used to be sometimes called was commenced of July 1842. His late majesty Kamehmeha III., and premier Kinau, were foremost amongst the originators of the enterprise. The former manifested the sincerity of his interest by a gift of \$3000. Among the list of subscribers we find the name of the venerated Kanaina who is the only survivor of those chiefs who assisted in work. The greater part of the actual labor was done by the able-bodied men of the church, who numbered about a thouthe Plaintiff in the sum of One thousand dollars or horses, to the building site; in trimming the amount, he apportioning to each his quotablocks to the requisite size, in procuring timber gles to the present edifice. It was so long that the stand for the preacher was in the middle of the honse. A short distance from the cast corner of the church may be seen a relic of the past in the shape of a Aus tree, now prostrated but still alive, which was planted by Queen Kaahumanu with her own

recently related to us the following interesting in-A number of Mynas were in the habit of infesting his poultry yard, and, with that audacity for which they are noted, robbing the fowls of their food. One day a number of them overstepped the bounds of prudence so far as to enter the hen-house where four of them were captured, and as a warning to their companions their wings were clipped and they were turned loose in the yard. They everytime the chickens were fed, carrying up pieces of meat and kernels of core in their bills until the disabled birds were satisfied. This certainly looks and benevolence. We remember a story told us some time ago by a resident of Kauai which illustrates even more fully the reasoning power possessed by some varieties of birds. The subject of it was a stray Io, a variety of hawk not often found away from the Island of Hawaii, where it lives a secluded life, not favorable, one would suppose to any developement of intelligence. He was riding slowly along a lonely road one afternoon with no company but his horse and a small terrier who was a rod or two abend, when he noticed a bird, which heat first took for an owl, circling round a few feet above the dog as if it had some designs upon him. Our friend stopped his horse to watch the proceedings. Presently the bird seemed to be struck with a new idea, and flew off a short distance to a heap of stones from which it selected one about the size of a goose's egg, and holding it fast in its foot, it returned to the vicinity of the unconscious dog, and again hovered over his bead, as if with the intention of dropping the stone upon him and killing him. After a mir ute or two, however, it seemed to come to the conclusion that the thing was impracticable, and flying laboriously back to the heap of stones, it carefully deposited its burden and left for parts unknown. If this performance did not evince a power to reaso and calculate, we should be happy to receive a more

Late Foreign News.

satisfactory explanation.

WORKMEN'S PEACE CONFESENCE. - PARIS, Septem ber 7 .- The Workmen's Peace Conference unas ly passed the principal resolution before it, which sol emply protests against the present armament of Eo rope as an intolerable burden upon the people.

Cuicago, September 10th .- The storm that broke on the lake last night is said to have been, by old sea-captains, one of the worst of the season. Several disasters have already occurred, while still ers have been reported, and much damage has re sulted to vessels.

JACKSONVILLE, Illinois, September 10th .- Tremendous rain storms, accompanied by fearful lightning and high wind commenced here last night at nine o'clock and raged most of the night. The storm was followed by a rapid fall of some 200 in ten

Sugar Crop Increasing .- The sugar and molasses crops of Louisiana are yearly increasing in amount, though the prospects are not at all fair for them soon to reach the quantities produced in antewar times. The New Orleans Price Current estimates the sugar crop for 1874-5 at 116,867 hogsheads against 89,498 the preceeding season, and the molasses crop at 11,516,828 gallons; while the growing erop never looked better, and is expected to exceed that of last year. As the country consumes now about 2,000,000,000 pounds of sugar of all descriptions per annum, and as an immense number of the fine sugar estates in Cuba have been destroyed by fire this season, prices must rule high, and the United States cannot afford to see that struggle which s touches the pockets of her consumers much longer

New York, September 10th, - A Washington special says that Fred. Douglass, speaking of the Mississippi troubles, is reported to have said that wholesale atrocity and murders like those recently committed could only be perpetrated with the approval or connivance of the property-holding classes of the South. If the negroes must die at the South, his advice is, let them sell their lives as dearly as possible; let it be seen by those cowardly mobocrats that in attempting to slaughter the black men they invite the knife to their own throats and fire and rapine to their hearthstones, and they will cease.

Ton Eastern Press is much excited by the harrowing details of the Mountain Meadows massacre, brought out by the late trial of Lee. Such horrible murders in an enlightened country, in the nineteenth century, in an enlightened country, in the nineteenth century, and the guilty untried and unpunished for eighteen years after the notorious events, are enough to arouse feeling and call forth the strongest expressions of dissatisfaction with the non-action of the Government under which the murders were committed. The New York World strongly and truly says in regard to it : As long as any man concerned in the massacre re mains unhanged he will constitute a repreach to the American administration of justice."

THE U. S. Government seems to have adopted acive measures for putting a stop to the outrages of Mexican desperadoes along the Rio Grande. An or der has been issued from the Navy Department to make ready all its lightest draught vessels to patrol that stream and co-operate with the land forces in punishing the outlaws. The General in command of the Texas troops will have authority over the com bined military and naval forces. To each gunboat will be assigned a certain portion of the river, and as the guns of these vessels have generally a long range, they are expected to do effective work against the raiders. As the ascent of the river is made, its chann A is uncertain and navigation difficult; but the points for crossing cattle are to be specially guarded, and it is believed that the troops, acting in conjunction with the fleet, will be able to afford all the protection de-

sired to the frontier settlers. CHICAGO, September 6 .- A Washington special says: There is a prospect of international trouble with Great Britain that may need another board of arbitration. Not long ago an American schooner the Gilbert C. Trufant was sold at Liverpool to British shipewners, in open violation of the provisions of our law. Minister Schenek attempted to prevent this sale, and notified the State Department of the violation of its regulations. A very lively corres pondence has been maintained between the authorities of the United States and Great Britain. Our people have requested the British Government to turn this vessel over to the United States that she may be libelled against her former owners. The Earl set, should be executed solemn requiems and other of Derby has finally decided that the vessel shall not

appropriate music. Provision for a small annulty be delivered up, as in the sale all the regulations of might be made which would ensure the fulfillment | the British law were carefully observed. He sees no the Secretary of the Treasury issued orders to Collectors of Customs at all the sea-coast ports to seize and detain the Trufent should she ever visit this country. about the year 1836, and was completed on the 21st. As the vessel has papers from the British Government and flice its flag, the seisure is bound to cause a great deal of trouble.

THE CUDAN STRUGGLE .- In the strait to which the Spanish power in Cuba has been forced by the stub born resistance and new policy, or rather the new energy of the Cubans, Valmareda has been obliged Symington's Pea Flour for to make a forced loan. He had been promised twelve thousand men by the first of September, and ten thou sand, and who were divided into companies of two sand in October. But for their equipment he was rehundred each. These engaged by rotation in the quired to send eighty thousand deliars to Spain. That various tasks of cutting the coral rock from the reef, amount he had to raise and forward at once, and so and transporting it, often without the aid of oxes, calls upon the planters and merchants to advance the suppose they all responded, as they well know that from the mountains, and the several duties of build- he would not hesitate a moment to take it by force, ing. The corner-stone, which weighs about half should they refuse. Wherefore we presume the money a ton, is of sandstone, and was procured by the was advanced and forwarded. But there may be more chief Paki from Walanse, and contains a number of doubts about the promised troops. The energy of Hawailan books and a brass plate on which is en- the Cubans has made this extra effort a necessity. graved the reign, the date, and object for which the | They have adopted the policy of destruction, of burnchurch was creeted. Previous to the completion of ing plantations in the possession of friends of the this church the people met in an immense grass | Home Government, and so making the Island of no house which stood a little makal, and at right anvantage than the Spanish troops can use their weapons. It is a desperate measure, but if continued, i will ere long force the Spaniards to give up the contest. Spain cannot afford to send her troops by tens | Oxford ditto. of thousands to Cuba, very few of whom ever return to Spain, the yellow fever and accidents, and the arms of the rebels generally finishing them within BEASON OR INSTINCT. - A gentleman of this city the term of their enlistment. Spain seems as hard pushed for money as is Cuba If those twelve thousand troops could not be sent to Coba until eighty thousand dollars should be forwarded from Havans for equipping them, her exchequer must be very low indeed. It will not pay to thus employ troops for crushing the people of Cuba, and continue the process forever .- Alta California,

Loxnon, Aug. 3 .- The projected Spanish constitu soon managed to get up on to the top of an old tion declares the State religion to be Roman Catholic wind-mill standing in the yard, where they remained | The nation is obliged itself to maintain its worship day after day. Our informant began to wonder and its ministers, but nobody shall be molested or what they got to cat, and after a little watching Spanish territory for their religious opinions or in the discoverd that the other birds fed them regularly exercise of their respective worships so long as the respect due to Christian morality is paid. Nevertheless other public demonstrations than those of the State religion are prohibited. Canovas del Castillo, President as if these birds were actuated by feelings of charity, of the Constitutional Committee, declares the meaning of this to be that Protestants may have churches with open doors and celebrate worship inside, but there must be no manifestations in the streets. It is believed that the Cortes will be summoned to meet soon when the proposed constitution will be submitted thereto, consequently political agitation is commenc-

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Orange Culture in Florida.

treatise was read spon banana culture (published dismissing him, thus checking the slave trade terest not only to its general creditors, but also July 10th, 1875). Mr. J. H. Fowler, of most effectually by turning its instruments to oth- to a separate fund which is supposed to accumu-Port Orange, made the following comments upon er uses. Gordon has proved a great success, and late while the debt remains unchanged. The fal-Mr. Fowler were aquainted with the troubles of ernment nothing, as he has made it self-sustain- lates of itself, without an exactly equivalent burorange growers in that country :- -

to be neglected, nor allow it to be abused by vice) has reached the capital of Darfor, and re- apart from keeping up two unnecessary sets of placing it in an uncongenial soil or by bad treat- ports that there is plenty of water in the Nile accounts, is that it furnishes an apparent credit ment. It cannot live in a soil too low and wet, between that point and the point of his depart- for needy financiers to lay hold of in an emergenproduce disease. Putting into the hole, under shafts could be successfully and profitably worked: undisguised as if no reduction had been made. or among the roots, when the tree is set out, what percentage of gold he has found has not Boston Globe. any highly manured soil or undecomposed organic | been made public. In fact, the energetic Khematter, also endangers the health of the tree. dive, seconded by equally energetic officers, is So, likewise, does setting the tree too low in the pushing explorations and investigations of all ground. If the ground is to be manured, let it kinds into this terra incognita with a success be done six months, at least, before the tree is equal to bis efforts. set into it, and let the manure be throughly in-corporated and uniformly throughout the whole western coast of Africa; France is organizing an field-not in spots where the tree is to be expedition from Senegal; Stanley is pushing on

mal position, and not whit a lower than they grow | the Sultan of Zanzıbar, whose putative possess naturally; leave the ground level; plough or cul- ions greatly exceed his actual authority, for Portivate as near the surface as possible; water free- tugal bas already possessions in his neighborhood, ly : mulch lightly, and, if practicable, over the and the capacity of extending them. Four Eurowhole surface of the ground; cultivate no tall pean powers have successfully established themcrops whatever, and no small grain between the selves on the western coast of Africa-the Datch. trees. If manure is used never apply it raw; the Portuguese, the French and the English. broadcast, a little at a time, and often; cover it and the adjacent dependencies, and Portugal with a turn-plough, not over an inch, and mulch since 1415, has been an African landholder, still mulch, the chief object being to keep the rays of region has ever been considered the unhealthiest the sun off of the ground. Never, never, allow on the globe; while the Nile basin, with cultivagrass and weeds to grow among the trees. Pro- tion and civilization, is capable of becoming tect the stems exposed to sun and frost, and keep garden according to the more recent accounts of cattle and deer from them when young.

fore the sweet top gets a good growth. Don't Africa to the light of religion and civilization lished hypothesis that they will bear quicker if tinued, Baker and Gordon have helped to combudded. If you want, and must have, early fruit plete," at the expense of growth, cut your sweet seedling half way off, or mutilate the stem otherwise. and I will guarantee fruit as soon as by budding. Give me, first, a large, healthy, vigorous tree, and then the fruit. Our orange trees are often great-

destroy the tiving parts. Now, whenever from any cause, especially from an overflow of sap, as tree becomes in any degree diseased, these spores of fongi begin to feed and develop and multiply, the disease, which again makes their growth more rapid, and thus the reciprocal influence goes forward to the great injury of the tree.

That the primary cause was unhealthy soil or bad treatment, producing a tendency to disease, when the spores of facgi stready floating in the san took advantage of this tendency to disease, and developing greatly aggravated it, and then flourished all the more; and that when the new shoots became thus diseased, this insect found them in conditions favorable for the deposit and development of its eggs, and thus the disease was increased, but not primarily or even secondarily caused by the insect. Who would say, on looking into a barrel of decaying oranges, that the many species of insects there feeding and developing were the primary cause of decay in those oranges. We must discriminate between causes of organic life and conditions suited to its development and growth. And so in our diagnosis of disease in plants as well as in animals. we should endeavor to find first symptoms and trace successive stages, and find the relations of come in as primary or subsequent cause. Mr. Fowler thought the most frequent primary cause of this disease was the imprudent use of stimulating manures, and commended great caution in their use. He believed cotton seed should never be applied to an orange tree in its crade state.

Tropical Explorations.

The London Daily News of July 6th, has the promptness with which it has hastened to indorse following : "Letters from Egypt of late give very encouraging accounts of the progress making by the Khedive's officers in exploring and opening up the interior of Africa, to civilization and com-Col. Long. the young American officer,

from the eastern coast, and the dream of the he-Let there be dug a good large hole, and let the roic Livingstone seems at least in process of same be filled up with good top soil-no manure speedy fulfillment. Even Portngal, ever mindful clothing, food and fire. The farmer must take or foreign substance whatever; press it below of old memories and earlier explorations, is strivnever put it about the tree ; never two inches | For 235 years the Dutch flag floated over the fort beneath the surface. Begin at the centre, be- of Elmina on which Maurice of Nassau placed it tween the rows, to manure and to cultivate, and in 1637, after which it was abandoned. France work towards the tree. Scatter the manure has long held Senegal, and England Sierru Leone thinly if convenient. Anything will answer for holding Lower Guinea. But with justice, this its explorers. England has had, and still has, her Don't be over anxious about getting fruit be- representative men in this mighty work of opening try to make sweet seedlings prove the unestab. What Livingstone commenced, and Cameron con-

> Plymouth Church to the Rescue. Plymouth Church has answered the equivocal

issue of her pastor's trial by raising his salary from \$20,000 to \$100,000 a year. It must be adly injured by hearing too young, and by over- mitted that this is a substantial mode of demonbearing. We can protect our young trees strating confidence and attachment, and that it against frost, and the older trees protect them- evinces more sincerity than eart loads of addresses and resolutions. Plymouth Church has followed We know how to treat the scale insect. But the example of the old Quaker who, when a there is another disease doing, in some instances, neighbor had fallen into difficulties, and the church great injury. I refer to what is called "the members were expressing sympathy for him, but blight," "damping off," "die-back," &c. Its without applying their benavolence, observed, "I first symptoms are a twisted angular fresh shoot. feel for Brother So-and-so fifty dollars. How citizen. But that system is surely a bad one that In its later stages the end of the shoot dies, the | much dost thou feel for him?" It may be a sor- subjects laboring men to such degrading and limb turns downward, the bark splits, gammy did state of affairs, but it happens to be the fact, damaging influences. And yet, bad as it is, and rust-like substances appear on the bark, new bads that there is no way by which real faith is so clear- as intelligent farmers admit it to be, we see no seem to be eaten out, and the tree often grows Is shown at this day, as in the willingness to spend present remedy. When our farms become somebackwards and sometimes dies. The occasion of money for the cause or the man believed in. thing else than wheat fields, and are made to prothis disease is, in my opinion, an uncongenial soil Nothing is so cheap as sympathy. Nothing is or bad treatment. I have produced it in more than barder to wring out of people than real practical all seasons, the owners can furnish steady employa thousand instances. I can produce it, I believe, proofs of it. Nor is this a peculiarity of the age, in any tree in the State. I have, in some in but a trait of human nature -of which, as Samstances, cared it. I have suffered greatly by it. Slick has observed, there is a good deal in man. and have studied it in all its phases. My theory When, therefore, the congregation of Plymouth is this: Very minute spores or germinal ele. Church feel for their paster to the tane of \$80,000 S. F. Chronicle. ments of fungi circulate in the sap of nearly all per annum, the fact must be regarded as proof our orange trees. These fungt, like all their in- that there is no sham about their attachment to namerable species, from the microscopic cell to him, and it is impossible not to realize that he can the largest musbroom, feed upon decaying or. be no common and no bad man, who is capable of ganic substances. They attack living organisms, grappling to himself with such hooks of sleel the plants or animals on the cast off surface purts, or affections of his people. It may be said that mere in those parts which have some tendency to dis- pride might have induced the wealthy members ease, when they produce disease, or aggravate of the church to make this sacrifice rather than existing disease, feeding and flourishing as they admit that their idol was clay. But we do not believe that any community of educated American men and women can be found capable of the when the top is cut off of the tree, or when the self-degredation involved in such an hypothesis. tree is over stimulated with manure, or when the No I If they have done this they have done it emphatically and solely because they believed in Beecher's innocence, and though the fact may they then, by their own ravages, greatly intensify | have no direct bearing upon the subject of his trial, it is entitled to be accorded due weight among the incidental matters which go to form material for a judgment concerning the character of the man, just as his repudiation by the church would assuredly have been used against him all the world over. What would have been employed as evidence on one side must be admitted without hesitation on the other, and Beecher is clearly advantaged by so marked, so unprecedented a token of undiminished esteem and confidence from those who may claim to know him best, and who stand to him in the relation of a spiritual family. Nor is this all of signficance in the action of the church. It shows that the teachings of Beecher have, after all, built up a manlier creed than the world has recently given him credit for. It would have been far more in accordance with the average tendencies of human nature had these people demanded his resignation, and helped to hasten and complete his fall. That they have stood to him through good and evil report so firmly and so nobly is one of the few facts in this gloomy drama which will bear to be lineach stage to conditions and facts which may gered over. It is a refreshing glimpse of the better and higher attributes which have been so painfully absent from the scene in all other aspects, and it proves that Beecher has not obtained his great reputation as a leader of men for nothing. Finally, whether he is innocent or not, we

him in the face of a doubtful issue in the Courts.

admire and respect Plymouth Church for the

stanchness and bravery with which it has persist-

Sir Stafford Northcote has placed before Parliament the estimates for the ensuing year. His who made himself so famous by his during and statement might fornish the text for many insuccessful expedition to M'tesa, and who has since structive lessons to this country. What we now made other equally successful explorations, has purpose to touch upon is the new and ingenious returned to Cairo, bringing back five natives of plan for the reduction of the debt, a matter upon different tribes, together with many enrious war which English financiers have erred in perhaps an weapons and implements, showing the different opposite direction from our own. The Adverdegrees of civilization attained. He gives a most diser, in analyzing this plan seems to us to have Seven steamers now ply between Khartonm and | would be a sum of about £800,000 applicable to | house that Bowen built."

Ragaff, above which the rapids render the Nile | the liquidation of the debt. As the actual interunnavigable. The distance between Khartoum est charge would, therefore, be constantly deand Gordon's headquarters is more than 1000 creasing the sum so applicable would increase miles. He has established a line of posts so as to from year to year. This has nothing whatever to keep his communications open, and has made do with annuities, nor does it require the reading peace with the tribes with whom Baker was at of 1877 for 1879. No has it any feature in comwar, adroitly availing himself of Abou Sacod mon with that transparent humbug the sinking At the Fruit Growers' Convention, where the (Baker's beta noir) in the first piace, and then fund. By the latter plan, the public debt pays inorange culture. They read very much as though his occupation of the country has cost the gov- lacy consists in supposing that this fund accumuing by the produce he has sent to Cairo. Col. den upon the tax-payers. If the latter fact is The cultivator must not allow the orange tree | Pardy (an American officer in the Khedive's ser- fully recognized, the only harm in a sinking fund,

or in a soil impregnated with peroxide of iron, are, so that the obstacle which buffled Baker cy. The plan of Sir S. Northcote is open to none such as our gallberry flats, with black fron rusted seems no longer to exist. Col. Colston (also an of these objections. If, for example, Parliament and compacted subsoil. Nor can it well flourish American officer) is pushing out probably into the should vote the £28,000,000, or rather recommend in some of our richest, but low, heavy bommock unterior by another route; while Mitchell, the gesoils without a top shade or mulch upon the ologist of the Gordon expedition, who is not far gain would be an exact matter of figures, deliberground. Too much undecomposed organic from Kennar, between the Nile and the Red Sea, stely incurred by the country for an object. The manure of any kind will cause disease. Piling has discovered two gold mines, formerly worked debt paid off each year would be cancelled, and up around the tree any substance, and thus heat- in ancient times, the shafts still open. He re- involve no continued accounts; and any future ing or covering the roots too deeply, will surely ports that, with modern appliances, one of these addition to the debt would be just as direct and

Earm Labor in California.

The system of form labor in California is undoubtedly the worst in the United States. It is bad for the farmers themselves, and worse, if possible, for those whom they employ. In many respects it is even worse than old-time slavery. That, at least, enabled the planter to know what labor he could depend upon in any emergency, and made the laborers certain at all times of shelter, such help as he can get-hunting it up when

most hurried and paying whatever is demanded. The laborers themselves, knowing that they cannot be permamently employed, demand high prices, do their work carelessly and start out on a tramp for another job. Under our system large numbers of men are wanted for a short time; more than any ordinary farmhouse can accommodate, even if the employer dare trust so manystrangers within his walls or admit them into his family circle. The result is that laborers are compelled to sleep in barns, outhouses or in the open fields. In this climate that is no hardship, it is true, but the practice leads to uncleanliness carelessness of appearance and recklessness of conduct. Men seem thus to have been thrown outside of social influences, and even if at the outset possessing good impulses and habits, they become in a short time, desperate, degraded or criminal, and perhaps all three. The men are no worse than any others would become under similar influences. They are shut out from all the purifying of society and home as effectually as so many sailors or soldiers. What wonder is it, then, that five out of the six of the class of farm laborers, unemployed for half the year, become worthless, drunken and disolute tramps and outcasts? There is no condition in life more unfavorable to the morals of men than that which great numbers of our farm laborers occupy. They annually equander in dissipation, and generally in a few weeks, all they have earned, and hang around the towns and cities the rest of the year, hunting odd jobs and living, pecuniarily from

hand to mouth, not seldom by charity. There are exceptions, we know, Here and there a man having sterner stuff or more intelligence in him than the rest, will rise above the wretched position he holds and become a useful ment to thousands who are now compelled to be mere trumps under the pressure of dire necessity. Until that time comes, we see no prospect of any improvement in the condition of farm laborers .-

Mrs. Conexion's Hot Potato.-Mr. Cobleigh had just gone down to breakfast. He was standing up to the stove with his hands clasped behind him, as is his custom, contemplating the attractively set table. A large platter of boiled ham with fried eggs was the central feature, and Mr. Cobleigh is very fond of ham and eggs. The family cat was lying under the table, purring soft. ly to berself. It was a strongly marked domestic scene, and Mr. Cobleigh felt his eyes moisten as he surveyed it. Mrs. Cobleigh was taking up the potatoes. She had the last one pierced with the fork and was about to deposit it with the rest, when she espied the unturned palm of her hasband's hand. What possessed her she cannot tell, but she dropped the steaming vegetable straight into his unconscious hand. He didn't ask her what she was doing ; he didn't even look around, he simply emitted an awful scream, and sprang madly into the air. On the descent he struck the table with his knees with such force as to completely overturn it, and with the contents, he went to the floor with an awfol crash. Five dollars worth of crockery was smashed, and a carpet, coat, and a pair of pants were raised by hamgravy and butter. It is probable that Mr. Cobleigh would have fainted dead away from the effeet of the shock, had not the cat, scross whose erect back he fell, as she was durting away from the awful calamity, turned round and fastened both teeth and claws into his thigh with deadly ferocity. That revived him. The house is now shat up. Mrs. Cobleigh is visiting her mother in Brookfield, and Mr. Cobleigh has taken a junt to Boston on business. We understand she thinks Mr. Cobleigh is to blame in the matter, for she properly reasons, had he not jumped so like an all-fired fool, there would have been no damage done .- Danbury News.

As Amusica Panopy has been published in the New York Graphic. The following is the samming up :- Mrs. Morse.-This is the typical mother-in-law with the terrible tongue and the flexible jaw, the eagle eye and avenging claw, who told all that she heard and saw, who indulged in various comments aloud, and made it sultry for all the crowd—for the Mutual Friend who dared ed in believing in him, and for the generous to refease to let her get at his budget of news; for the priest who, caught in what he had done, said 'Mother, I wish you would call me son;' for her desolate daughter all forlors who jilted T. T. (Tattered and Torn;) who consent the cow with the frisky heal that kicked till the dog was consent. gespiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built. The Graphic. This is the cock that will crow in the morn when Justice blows her delin quent horn, commanding all to acknowledge the corn; for the mother-in-law wish the lingual thorn; for the Mutual Friend with his lolly scorn for that Slice of the Day of Judgment born to comfort and scare and guide and warn for Bessie, who, as she has swore, by Marmaduk from her bed was torn, and into his screaming and graphic account of his adventures and discoveries, and may be expected soon in Europe to make preparations for other explorations which are to preparations for other explorations which are to
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