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The Years Are Passing By.

The years are passing by t We watch, as from an open door, Their pussage, through Time's corridor; pach shadow, in its falling, slopes torous the graves of buried hopes; The pulse of being slowly beats Through winter's snow, through summer's heats; Aud faith and hope and love grow cold. as we grow old-as we grow old? The years are passing by !

The years are passing by! Time's record hath such pages blurred With hasty deed, with hitter word; Such sail mistakes mark all life's years. We scarce can read, because of tears; We see dead faces on the walls,

We hear dead votces in the halls, We touch some hands on bended knee, We kiss some lips we cannot see-The years are passing by?

The years are passing by : They carry with them as they go The rain, the sunshine and the snow; They leave behind the drift of days Wherein each soul some penance pays; Some hopes we have, but not our own. Some love we cherish, not alone; And there are leaves and faded flowers That tell sad tales in memory's hours. The years are passing by !

The years are passing by ! the seal of sifence on our lips We closer press. Time's umbra dips To deeper darkness down the lane Phrough which we walk to hide our pain. We smile and smile as one who bears A life untouched by griefs or cares, And when in solitude we wait. We how our head at Sorrow's gate,

The years are passing by t The years are passing by ! nother joins the passing band ! by, is there not some other land Where compensation for all ills The measure of life's being fills ! We wait the snewer, but in vain; shadow falls, a sense of pain Rests on to wheresoe'er we go, And whispers of the sod and snow, The years are passing by !

We are always glad to repeat in our columns any kind mention of our island people found in foreign journals; and are still the more happy to do so, when excellencies are mentioned of which we have personal knowledge; as in the following article:

THE MONTAGUE-TURNER COMPANY .- The unusual excellence of the Montague-Turner Company now performing at the Gaicty Theatre, must have been rapidly reported since Saturday night, as the house was crammed to overflowing last evening when the "Bohemian Girl" was presented for the second time. Public opinion on the merits of any artistes is tested by the extent to which the performances are patronized, and judged by this criterion, Miss Annis Mon-Mr. Turner, and their colleagues must taken the opera-loving community by A quarter of an hour before the curtain " standing room only " was posted at the entrance, and 10 minutes later, "house fullno room," took its place beside it. Probably the people of Sydney have never heard the al song, "The Fair Land of Poland, delivered in so telling a manner as Mr. Turlivered it last night. The performance fliant, the fine ringing tones upon which the final endenza was brought to a climax rousaudience to a pitch of enthusiasm which sted stacif in loud braves and calls for an

The number had to be repeated, and then a large number were inconsiderate h to reciferate for a further repetition, teer was never invested with such thrilling ness, such spontaniety of patriotic feeland Mr. Turner may rest assured that this ne will establish him in the highest favor. entague also-was thoroughly equal to the of Arline. The melodious song, "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls," was by her finished and thoroughly artistic rendering, and by unsed acting of both the prima donna and the tenor, full of meaning, and expressive of every passionate and gentle emotion expressed in the The calls for an encore were irresistible, d after the repetition the audience were barely Ratisfied. Sydney Daily Telegraph.

Small-Pox Carried from Pittsburg.

STRICKEN TOWN IN W. VA .- PEOPLE DYING, AND NONE TO BURY THEM.

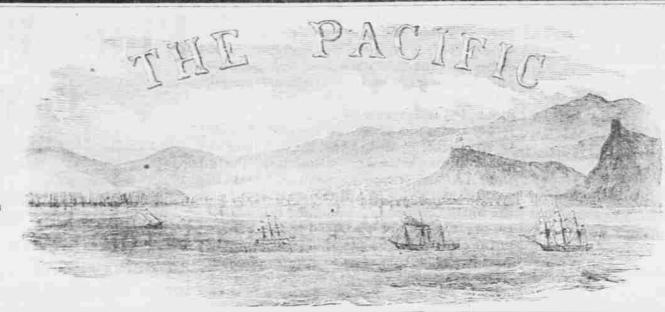
VERS GAP, WA., April 13 .- A young man, VIOI a resident in this place, but who has been working in Pittsburg for some time, came home a few cein ago sick. He suspected he had symptoms f small-pox as the house he boarded in at Pitts-Pla burgh had several cases. He was laid up at his me here with varioloid, and before recovering risited many of his friends and spread the until the town is now completely shut NSO out from all communication. The passenger trains go through the town like lightning. Last night a young lady named Shuman died with the 38. small-pox, and up to mid-night no one could be ound to bury the body. Charles E. Wells, a of the West Virginia Legislature, telegraphed Governor Jackson at Wheeling the condition of things, and asked him to send some X L: one here to bury Miss Shuman. The Governor replied by instructing the country authorities to attend to the burial, but up to this evening no one has been found to undertake it, as everybody is getting ready to leave the place. The disease vie ported the disease has reached Burton, some ten is spreading rapidly. It has already been remiles distant, and that several familes have Sty been stricken down, and a man named Daniel Yost died this morning from it. They have sent to this place for some help to bury his body. CB The situation is alarming, as all the doctors are done with it, and no nurses can be hired at any take care of the sick .- Pittsburgh

We hear a good deal of complaint of the inpar in respect to confagious disease; but note the above statement in respect to an occurrence in an eolightened community. A young man not yet from varioloid is allowed to leave a ty in his infectious condition spreads the becase in his native town; the people of which scame so panie-stricken that they will not inter the body of a young woman of their community sho had died of small-pox. - Ep. P.C.A.

A Yankee in England, on being profusely anked for having rescued a lady from the f a ferocious dog, which he seized by the at and throttled, said, "Of course, I was d to help the girl; but what I wanted most to give that condemned English cur some squate notion of the American eagle."

Whenever De Brown comes home his wife meets him at the door and kisses him." "Tenderness a horn!" responded a friend in the family; the does that to see whether he has broken e New Year resolution, and got on to

declare," said he to his lady-love, " you ry handsome." " Pooh," said she, " so uld say if you did not think so." " And would think," answered he, " though I Id not think so."



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COMMERCIAL. PRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1881.

City of New York...

City of Sydney

The receipt to port of sugar from the plantations since January 1st has been unprecedented. It may be est down at fully 20,000 tons ; or nearly two-thirds of the season's crop. In looking for an explanation of such an extraordinary amount of our staple being marketed so early in the year, we find it in the fact of our recent very large labor supply. During the last six months 5,076 immigrants have entered the port of Honolulu : and we may fairly set down 4,000 who have gone under contracts on to the plantations. This timely recruit of working force has enabled the planters to push forward rapidly the marketing of their crops. And they derive un additional advantage in getting their land clear, at an early day, of the standing cane, in making an early preparati for a succeeding ratioon crop. In some segsons, plants heing short-handed, have to work off their crops dribblets,over a lengthened period; and consequently th opportunity for a rattoon crop is greatly returned an impaired. Hence the early marketing of our staple . 1881 will contribute largely to the extent of the genera crup in 1882. We have no reason buespect that this large receipt of sugar will continue much longer. The cropof Kanai is nearly all forwarded; that of Mani is well in hand; and there are no further very heavy shipmentto be expected from Hawaii; but from all information, the estimate made by Mr. Sprechels, and other well-informed gentlemen, will be maintained and the crop of 1880 will be fully 40,000 short ions, or 80,000,000 He.

The only import during the past week has been a cargo of coal from Newcastle, N S.W. The experts on the other hand, have been large the total value of six outward cargoes amounting to \$407,803.82. Our exports of demestic produce during the months April and May reached the unprecedented total of \$1,610,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

156,67. The sugar, included in the above, amounted to

ARRIVALS. May 28-Stmr C E Bishop, from Kanar 28-Stmr Kilanea Hou, from Kabulur 28-Stmr Lehua, from Mani and Molokur 28-Stmr Mokelii, from Koolau 28-Schr Waiehu from Wainne 28-Schr Warwick, from Molokai 20-Stmr Likelike, from Hilo 30-Schr Haleakala, from Hilo 38-Schr Malolo, from Hilo

23,883,637 the or nearly 12,000 short tons.

30-Schr Geni Seigel, from Watalus 30-Schr Mary Foster, from Punalun 30-Sehr Julia, from Honakan June 1-Simr James Makee, from Krum FOREIGN.

June 1-Am bkine Kate Sudden, Bates, 72 day-16

DEPARTURES.

COASTWINE. May 28-Schr Paushi, for Ochala 28-Schr Jenny, for Nawiliwili 28-Schr Jenny Walker, for Hilo 8 Schr Luka, for Kezwaili 28-Schr Mans, for Kohala 30-Stmr C R Bishop, for Kanai 30-Stmr Klianen Hou, for Kahului 30-Stmr Mokolii, for Koolau 30 -- Schr Waimalu, for Hapuu 33-Schr Prince, for Kona 31-Schr Libolitho, for Houuspo 33-Schr Waishu, for Waisnac

11 Schr Genl Seigel, for Wainlus 11 Schr Warwick, for Kalaupapa II.—Schr Mannokawai, for Hanamania II.—Stmr Likelike, for Hilo 31 - Haleskala, for Hanalei 31 - Mary Foster, for Punalus

May 28-Am bk Pacific Slope, Barnes, for San Francis. 28-Am schr W H Meyer, Howe, for San Francisco if-Gr bk Musea, Oltmann, for San Francisco II - English bk Lady Lampson, Marsten, for S.F. June 1-Am blime Eurelia, Nordberg, for San Fran-Ger bli Highflyer, Schliemann, Mantia 3-Hawn bli Kalakana, Jenka, for San Francisco -Am bk Buena Vista, Calhoun, for P Townsens

FUREIGN.

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports Br bk Zoe, Campbell, London, over Gee bly Ceder, Roblifs, Bremen, overdue Haw bk Kale, Rothfow, Bremen, overdue Haw bk Iolant, Bremen, loading Am bk Amie, Sandberg, Newcastle, N.S.W., due Briship City of Shanghae, Drysdale, Glasgow Am senr W.L. Beebse, Erschen, Port Gamble Bribk Suffolk, Byford, London -. Pitcarus Island H B M S Thetis. - Pitcarns Br bk Oberon, Harvey, Liverpool Am bline Ells, Turner, San Francisco, due Am bline Consusio, Howard, San Francisco, due

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Am bgine Morning Star, Bray Am bk California, Love Am bkine Kate Sudden, Bates

ALONG THE WHARVES

The Pomare is yet in the stream. The Storm Bird will go in quarantine on Monday. The Morning Star is still at the Fish Market wharf.

A shed is in course of erection on the Esplanade, opposit the Custom House and manks the Kanai steamers. Mo-J. Hopp has charge. The Pacific Slope is East the Likelike wharf discharging. This vessel made a splendid run from Newcastle favored by Austral winds.

The Catherine Sudden is at the Esplanude dischar Capt Bates says his vessel is at present disengaged. Fins opportunity for shippers to obtain a good "hotism" for "Frisco."

SHIPPING NOTES. Shipping lively ; sugar plentiful.

Imports for the week, \$3,500 ; exports do do \$107,802.8 Highflyer sailed 1st, inst. for Manila. Captain tire-1 Kate Sudden arrived 1st. inst., 72 days from Newcastle Musca took largest cargo ever taken frem this port

Amie, Newcastle, due; Amelia, do, due; Ella, San Fran-Captain Nordberg leaves Eureka's quarter-deck this Pilots busy during past week; took out eight vessels

brought one in. Sea breeze healthy, W. H. Meyer and Kalakana large lists of passengers Meyer sailed 28th May; Kalakana sailed 3rd inst. Ceder, Bremen, overdue; Cheshire, New York, overdue Zoe, Liverpool, overdue; Martha Ridcont, Port Blakily

An Eastern paper says: "Captain Jacob Brown and his wife, who left New Bedford twenty-nine years ago, are back on a visit. The captain is superintendent of public works in the Sandwich Islands." Next! Herewith, we present our usual monthly return of vessels leaving this port with cargo valuations. It midition, thereto, we furnish a list of arrivals for May with valuations of cargoes imported by them. This is will no doubt prove useful for purposes of reference : our business men.

DATE. | VESSEL. | EXPORTS | VALUE or CARGO

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41	7	Lizzie Marshail	8 F	\$ 60,00	\$74,015.71
44.	7	Wrestler	S F	35.00	117,504.20
400	10	J A Falkinburg	S F	200.00	72,181.8
**	10	City of Sydney	S F	642.75	70,114.23
46	.13	Atkshaw	S F		123,374.45
46	16	ND Auxiliatri'e	P Blakely	Ballast	
40.	145	Vivid	Fanning's Is	\$ 108.07	
**	13	T W Lucas	P Townsend	Ballast	
**	17	W H Dimond	S F		85,085 12
40	18	D C Murray	8 F	\$3,348.75	31,367.1
10	20	Kaluna	Cruise	180.00	
24	28	Monitor	Eureks	Ballast	
	40	Pacific Slope	Burrards Int	Ballast	
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APAT:	R-	VESSEL.	From.	CAEGO-	VALUE
May	2	Pacific Slope	Newc'leNSW	Coal	\$ 3,631 26

2 Highflyer London, via Pas&Gnl + 28,000 o St Michaels General 12,731 5 J A Falkinburg S F 6 Vivid Fanning's Is General 1 9 W H Dimond... S F GenaC'n 56,1 9 D C Murray..... General. 10 T W Lucas P Gamble .. Lumber. 10 City of Sydney Australia ... Potatoes-15 Zealandia S F Coin 8 Monitor Eureka ... 19 Lady Lampson. S F 23 Buena Vista.... P Townse.ad Lumber 24 Eureks General. *23,000 (

MEMORANDA. trades to 20 N then wind to South'd to port. Arrived in

port Sunday May 22, 44 days passage. Report of bitne Kate Sudden, Capt Bates. - Sailed from Newcastle Mch 21, constant head wind to Tahliti, whence fair wind for two days and again head winds to the Islands. Crossed the equator in 150° W. Had strong N E trades well to Not'd. No S E trades. Arrived in port June 1st, 72 days passage,

IMPORTS. For San Francisco, per W H Meyer, May 28-6804 pkg

sugar, 60 bags pine-apples, 253 buchs bananas. For San Francisco, per Musca, May 31-20,073 plan logar, 340 buchs bananas, 929 bgs rice, misc stores. Don gal, \$154,509 51. Fgn val, 58 00. For Manila, per Highfiyer, May 31-300 tons ballast, 94 For San Francisco, per Eureks, June 1-8,945 pkgs par. 5v7 buchs bananse. Dom val. \$55,673 28. Voy San Francisco, per Kalukana, June 2-9429 pkgs car, 608 salt hides, ISG backs bananas, 2 cks tallow.

EXPORTS. com Newcastle, N S W. per Kate Sinden, June 1-598 cent. T R Poster & Co.

PASSENGERS. r San Francisco, per W H Myer, May 28-B Down, iyanan, Frank Wright, John Beid, A Sunter, Chas E A Davis, Wm Maples, D E Brandon, T C Iban-Mrs Fennell, S Decker, S S Decker, John Manen, J im. M J Dwyer. Derrards Inlet. per Pacific Slope, May 28-John W. O'Chucher, C. W. Johnson, W. Mc Eachen. Property per Lady Lampson, May 31-Miss B deco per Eureks, June 1-J Riser, S Holst. Total and, per Buena Vista, June 2-John r San Francisco, per Kalakaus, June 2-Mr and Mrs chaster, Mr and Mrs Oxley, -Gorham, -Coffin, Jno Sabcock, S Step, Mrs Mix, Miss Williams, R J King, G

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY ...

COURT NEWS.

Her Royal Highness the Princes Regent held the usual monthly reception on Thursday, the 2nd instant, at Washington Place.

Our neighbor Gazette following our lead as usual, says; "we would propose that a and revaceinate the town''. And then re- May issue. peats our suggestion about districting the town and inviting volunteers. "We are certainty having a weary time"; as he says; when a quasi official organ; at any rate, one, who has the confidence and support of the President of the Board of Health, now, after four months bungling with the epidemic comes forward, and says we must like Mrs. Dombey, "make an effort". Well, let it be made; and for the sake of a suffering People, let it be "vigorous".

We commend the vigilance of the Editor

of the Gazette in respect to public welfare and safety. He urges that "an inquest should be held upon every one of the deaths marked 'unknown'" in the mortuary report. In that case our Marshal would have his hands full performing coroner's duty alone; and police affairs would have to slide altogether. There are frequently a Father Larkin; and which authenticity was score or more of deaths marked in the mortuary report "cause unknown." Not journal called at the Catholic mission, and only unknown to the agent of the Board of | waited upon Monseigneur Maigret, who Health, but unknown even to the doctors We shall never forget an instance of medical fallibility that came under our observation on Maui. A lady patient was said by one physician to have a tumor; by another, an aneuriam; and a third one proved that the trouble was a baby; -so that in view of both human and medical liability to err, the causes of many deceases will continue to be reported as unknown; except that the defunct passed away for want of breath. No doubt there should be a vigilant observation, by authority, of every cause of death; and in order to fully carry out such observation, it is necessary that the duty of Coroner should be a distinct function, and we recommend our cotemporary, in the event of the creation of the office, an the proper incumbent.

Kahakaaulana, before the high tribunal of public opinion, and in our columns today Kamaaina opens the case, charging bers of his clergy. our Health Authorities with constructive manslaughter. Men are now to be punished for sins of omission, as well as commission. Our worthy police Justice declares, in a recent investigation, based upon an inquest, that "the omission to do what a man of intelligence might be expected to do, becomes a criminal neglect." An overt act is no longer needed to fix criminality. Now, through the semi-official columns of contemporary, we hear suggestion of vigorous effort" to be now made to stop the further spread of the epidemic of smallpox from which we are suffering. Vigorous efforts now! Four months ago, through carelessness and favoritism this fell disease was let in among us. Four months ago the whole community was in a state of alarm and dismay, and relied on the authorities for "vigorous efforts" to stamp out this pestilence. The proposal to make them now, is an abject confession of past ineptitude and inertness; of "the omission to do what a man of intelligence might be expected to do." And we cannot but feel that the large number of deaths which have been occasioned by these sins of omission call for a strict investigation. Neither can we avoid the conviction that such an enquiry ought, in the ordinary course of justice, to lead to an arraignment of those found to be responsible before the same bar as that where stood on Wednesday last Father Larkin and the architect of his

A DIME SAVINGS BANK, or any institution for the saving of very small sums would be of great value to Hawaiians. They have been advised and instructed in the native newspaper, the Elele Poakolu, on the subject of cooperation, and in connection with this, the subject of small savings is now under discussion. We are aware that Messrs, Bishop & Co, offer some facilities for the deposit of savings, but the Bank would hardly give attention to the very small deposits that natives could, and might be induced to make. We remem - very day, that the party affected was to ber the influence of the late Mr. Moffett Stoney in inducing the natives of Kahuku to deposit some of their savings; and natives elsewhere have been induced to deposit savings, which evidently resulted in great advantage to the depositors.

We feel assured that if there was an institution, entirely trustworthy, that was organized and prepared to receive the most trifling deposit of money, that all the poor of this country, especially the natives, would be glad to have an opportunity provided to take care of small economies. Frequent accounts of the large accumulations arising from many small economies Esport of bt California, Capt Love.—Sailed from New-castle April 19, wind 8 W, fine weather, next day had 8 E trades well to the East'd. Crossed, the equator May 19th 30 days out Ion 157° 20. From thence had N E need to be educated in respect to economy. and provident provision for the future. The growth of a dime at interest, during the growth of a child, would interest and stimulate them. Hawaiians want to secure for their offspring education and a future provision. Let them have a convenient op- Day in this island Kingdom. portunity, be invited to deposit, and be assured that the smallest sum, even one dime, will receive attention, and many a poor mother, as well as hard-working man, will be glad to put away in a safe place.

THE Rev. W. J. Larkin's exceptional position before the community, calls for an impartial presentation of evidence, that has come to our hands, to assist the public in

forming a correct opinion in regard to it. In our issue of May 7th we published by request of Father Larkin, a letter he addressed to us, along with a correspondence between himself and Bishop Maigret. The comunication signed by the Bishop, after being placed in our hands, was somewhat modified, and some additions were made with the consent of the Bishop. We give below the exact text of the document, when first placed in our hands:

"I am very much pained to hear that certain calumnies have been circulated regarding the character of the Rev. Father Larkin, who is zealously laboring in this mission. He has come here with dimissorial letters and recommendations of the highest character from his late Bishop, and I have no fear but he will deserve the same at my hands if it should happen that I would be deprived of his valuable and zealons services.

LOUIS MAIGRET, Bishop of Arathia, Vicar Apostolic.

Subsequently Father Larkin informed us that he was authorized by the Bishop, to modify the form of this certificate of character; so that it should appear as an answer to a communication; and he gave us a copy of his letter to the Bishop; and made alterations in the certificate of character, so that

HONOLULU, May 4, 1881. To the Rev. W. J. Larkin, President St. Louis College: reports; I will say in reply: I am very much

REV. AND DEAR SIR:-In reply to your letter just received, in which you complain of injurious pained to hear that certain calumnies have been circulated regarding your character. You have proven yourself a zealous laborer in this mission, always acting in accordance with my instructions. You came here with dimissorial letters and recommendations of the highest character, from your late Bishop; and I feel well assured that you will deserve the same at my hands, if it should happen that I would be deprived of your valuable and zealous services, at any future time. + Louis Maigret,

Bishop of Arathia, Vicar Apostolic

After a certain discussion had arisen in regard to the authenticity of a letter, or any other document from the hand of Bishop Maigret in respect to the character of denied by a public print; the editor of this was in company with the Rev Father Marfial, a member of the mission.

Upon presentation of the certificate of March-OPENING. character of Father Larkin, the Bishop looked at and recognized his signature. He remarked at the time, that he did not write | Gavotte-IMPERIAL. the letter, or document; and was not in the habit of writing any. The editor then read slowly the certificate, pausing and commenting upon each phrase; and subsequently repeated its substance in the French language; (although the English language is well understood by Monseigneur and his associate on this occasion:) and then enquired of the Bishop, if he had authorized any such statement, and the subsequent modification of the document signed by him; to which the Bishop replied distinctly and emphatically, that be had authorized Father Larkin to say all this, and much more. He WE said that there would be an inquest | commented upon the unusually warm and held over the graves on the sand reef of commendatary letters which the reverend Smoker's Materials. Father had brought with him from Archbishop Alemany of California, and mem-

> During this interview, the venerable and highly revered prelate exhibited a clear appreciation of all matters involved in the discussion, and expressed a warm and firm determination to defend the good name of a priest, whom he esteemed a faithfull

worker in his mission. Therefore we read with a feeling of more than surprise, in the Gazette of the 1st instant that the editor of that journal has in his hands, "indisputable evidence," that such certificate of character of Father Larkin, as we have published "was never written or signed" by the Bishop. This editor has farthermore on the "best (his italies) authority" an alleged statement of Bishop Moran, Father Larkin's late dioce- HAIR DYEING, CLEANSING, CUTTING, san; said statement purporting to be a report of conversation with Bishop Moran of Dunedin, during a few hours stay of that prelate in town, in route per City of Sydney to San Francisco; and the party or parties, who make the report, are "ready to appear

in Court and swear." If such parties were ready to show their names in print at this time, it would assist the public to obtain-what it is our aim to get-correct information. We could then get below the surface and understand the animus of parties, and their real objective point. It is a wicked thing as our cotemp- HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTM'T orary says, "to sow distrust between a worthy priesthood;" and if any one has done so; either to gain or to maintain an influence, that does not belong to his holy office, he will deserve the severest rep-

We shall await our cotemporary's fuller statement of information, with names of parties. We desire information for the sake of right and justice. We seek not to defend, or attack any one in this matter; and we cannot appreciate the action of our cotemporary, who publishes a charge of forgery, and a general defamation of character without the presentation of a particle of evidence except a garbled report, of one who was evidently seeking an evil report; on the stand before a tribunal with character and liberty in jeopardy. We cannot appreciate such action, we repeat; as that either of a journalist or a gentleman.

DECORATION DAY, or the day for the commemoration of the dead of the great American war of the Union, on both sides, has become recognized with popular demonstration and interest in every section of the great country, North and South; and the 30th of May has been set apart for this observance. We noticed that Consul McKin-ley very appropriately kept his flag at halfmast on Monday last, in recognition of the day in Honolulu. As it is stated on official authority that 200 native Hawaiians took part in the great war-which is about as large a proportion of men to the population of the country, as many loyal States furnished for the prosecution of the war-it is perfectly appropriate and consistent that Hawaiians should be pleased with the recognition of the American Decoration

We have seen a series of letters addressed to Father Larkin, from the Bishops of Brisbane. Wellington, Dunedin and San Francisco, and other parties; covering a period of over fifteen For San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, May 31—10,240 beloved object; or for their own future nials as a priest; and is mentioned in Bishop ecomfort.

THOUGH this Kingdom be the smalest of the family of independent states; Jyet, owing to its superior civil order, its Christian character, and geographic position, it obtains a national recognition and a diplomatic consideration, much beyond what is accorded to some larger states. And we feel assured that it is the wish of great Powers, that so long as a Hawaiian people shall strive to maintain their national independence, these Powers will not fail to protect this weak state in the untrammelled enjoyment of the political organization best adapted to the genius of the chief constituents of our nationality. And it was with a view to give expression to the sentiment and firm conviction of the nation on this point, that the following resolution was submitted to the Hawaiian Legislature of 1880.

WHEREAS the opening of a shipway across the Isthmus of Darien, and the connection of this Archipelago by cable with the Old and New Worlds will concentrate attention upon the strategic importance of these Islands, and make their possession an important question to contesting Powers in the Pacific Ocean; and

Whereas, a patriotic spirit should seek to guard the independence of the state against possible contingencies; therefore,

Resolved, that it is the sense of this Assembly that the Government should, through its diplomatic action, invite all the vigorous effort should be made to vaccinate | it reads as follows; as published in our 7th | Great Powers of the World, and especially the Great Republic of America, to unite in a joint guarantee of the perpetual neutrality of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

In a full house; and by a joint assembly of the Nobles of the Hawaiian Kingdom; and of the Representatives of the Hawaiian People, this resolution was unanimously adopted. And thus the Hawaiian chiefs and Delegates, foreign as well as native all united heartily, without one word of dissent or debate, in declaring to the world that they desired, as their chief political purpose to maintain the independence of the Hawaiian Kingdom for ever.

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of watering 1,000 head of stock per day. The Whole of this Property Is enclosed with a fence of four wires and redwood posts, and is divided by the Government Road, making three large en closures, with an aggregate of say nine miles of fencing as

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The land is leased, having 12 years to run from the 1st of July Lot 7.—This property is situated at the Honoipu landing' and comprises about one acre of leased land, having 11 years to run, on which is erected one dwelling house built of tengue and groove boards, one men's house, 24x16, very large chicker house and yard, large water tank, spacious wharf, large crane and tramway. There is also a well of good water on the

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J. E. WISEMAN - - - - - Secretary.

Programme. Oahu Purse. \$40 MULE RACE-Open to all; mile dash; eatch weights. Entrance \$4

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Kapiolani Park Purse. \$100 RUNNING RACE-Mile dash; free to all under 3 years old; 100 lb weights to be carried; en-

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Sporting Purse. \$25 DONKEY RACE-Free to all; each to ride his neighbor's donkey; the last one in the winner; entrance \$1

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iams, under seal on or before 6 o'clock on Saturday evenng. June 4th, they will then be opened in presence of The entries will be closed on Saturday Evening, June 4

No horses except those training for races will be allowed ereafter on the Track, and permits will be granted at

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The colors of the Jockies to be specified with the en-

The races will start promptly at 9 o'clock A. M. A few more booths to rent. No one allowed to sell refreshments at the Park unless by permission of the Committee of Arrangements. 20 foot sections to rent for \$10 Apply to C. E. WILLIAMS, Chairman.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT ISSUED BY the Hon, C. C. Harris, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, on the 6th of January, 1880, commanding me to sell at

On Monday, the 6th Day of June, A.D. 1881 In front of Aliiolani Hale, Honolulu, at 12 o'clock, noon, all the right, title and interest of the said Charles Kanaina, de-ceased, of, in and to the Ahupuan of Waipio, Island of Ha-wail, consisting of 265 acres rice land, of which 155 acres are

5,240 acres, streams, fish ponds, grazing lands, &c., &c. making a total of 5,500 acres, subject to a lease expiring De-cember 31st, 1891, at \$800 per annum, payable semi-annually n advance, and the parties holding the lease to pay all taxes. In addition to the above, there are certain kalo patches talled "Loi Koele o Umi," which comprise an area of 5.8-10 acres, which will be sold with the Ahupuaa, but are not leased. Also, at the same time and place, all the right, title and interest of C. Kanaina, deceased, of, in and to the following Real Estate, situated in Kipahulu, Maui, and consisting of East Wallamoa, containing an area of 4751 acres.

Ahupuas of Alenui, the lower portion of which contains at area of 178-43 acres. The upper portion of Alaenui contains na area of about 1,500 acres of heavily timbered land. Note.-The Ahupaa of Waipio contains the finest Rice lands in the Kingdom, and, together with; the fishing right, forms a most desirable investment. East Wallamoa and the lower part of Alaenui comprise Cane land, and as there is a Sugar Mill recently erected near the ground, this also forms a most desirable investment. TERMS-Cash, and Deeds at expense of purchaser. Charts may be seen and information furnished at the office of

W. C. PARKE, Commissioner. Honolulu, May 9th, 1881.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HAhe Hawaiian Islands, King: Te WILLIAM C. PARKE, Esquire, Marshal of the King om, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon KAMEHAIKU (w), formerly a resident of Waimea, Kauai, defendant, in case she shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof to be and appear before the Supreme Court at the April Term thereof, to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House, Honoluiu, in the Island of Oahu, on MONDAY. the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock, a. m., to show cause why the claim of S. Aukai, plaintiff, should not be awarded him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

And have you then there this writ, with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon. Charles C. Harris, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1881.

(Signed.) A. ROSA, Deputy Clerk.

Have not served the foregoing summons on the within mentioned Kamehaiku (w), she having left Walmea nine years mentioned Kamehaiku (w), she having left walmea once years ago, and her whereabouts is now unknown.

(Signed.) W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

Honolulu, Oahu. s.s.—I hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original summons issued in the Libel for Divorce, S. Aukai (k) vs. Kamehaiku (w), and also of the Marshai's return thereto; and that by reason of said Marshai's return, the Court, at the April Term hereof, A. D. 1881, did order the case continued to the next July Term, A. D. 1881, and that in the meantime an attested copy of said summons be printed as prescribed by the Starute, requiring the said respondent to answer at said July Term.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1881. JNO. E. BARNARD,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE undersigned having been this day appointed Administrator of the Estate of C. S. Bartow, late of Honolulu, hereby notifies all persons owing said Estate to make immediate payment thereto, and all persons having claims against said Estate will present them to the undersigned within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. And all persons having deposited property of any kind with said C. S. Bartow, will call at once and claim the same.

RICHD. F. BICKERTON, Administrator of the Estate of C. S. Bartow, deceased Honolulu, April 8th, 1881.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY,

JUNE 4, 1881

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The story of Lajos will be continued in our next issue.

Ticket holders for to-night's concert can secure reserved seats at Messrs. J. A. Palmer & Co,s drug store during the day. An article from Mr. Gibson's Book of

Sanitary instructions for Hawaiians, on the Human Body, appears in to-day's supplement. It is proper to remind our readers that the mails for the United States and Europe will definitely close at the Post Office at 4 P. M., this

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Thomas Sorenson the well known shipwrigt, is at present confined to his residence, laboring under an attack of bilious fever. Mrs. Partington, on her travels round

the world, is now in town. She thinks this must

be a very musical community, as she hears of several people who have guitars in their heads The well known policeman Wm. H. Tel, has received a merited promotion, having been appointed to the position so long held by J. H. Mahiai. We take pleasure in noticing the " omotion, and in saying that Mr. Tell has proven himself to be a very worthy, faithful and inde-

fatigable officer. It is among the on dits of our community that His Excellency H. A. P. Carter, is preparing a literary work in relation to the history and diplomacy of the Hawaiian Kingdom. We anticipate from the accomplished pen of this gentleman a very valuable contribution to our Hawaiian literature, on such a subject.

The presentation concert advertised by Messrs Pickering & Co, which has been so long Hawaiian Band will give some of their favorite strains including the popular selection from 'The Piratrs of Penzance."

The Band will play in Emma Square this afternoon at 4.30 P.M. The following is the March-Hunting Call... Overture-The Vestale. .. Faust ...Bishop Ballad-Pilgrim of Love ... Waltz-Pomonia... Selection-Merchant of Venice. Pinsut

The next moonlight concerts will take place on Monday June 6th and on Thursday June 9th in Emma Square. According to private advices of May 7th, Messrs. Williams, Dimond & Co., had telegraphed to Sydney, to instruct the captains of

P. M. S. steamers not to call at Honolulu, as

they will in such case be quarantined in the

port of San Francisco 7 or 8 days. However,

we presume that this precautionary advice will

not prevent their calling here for mails; so that they may save their subsidy. The "Royal Hawaiian Theatre" is de-Alakea streets, where Biscacianti, Madame States, the Carandinis, Florence Colville, and others in past times, and recently the Wells Houses, Lands&Rooms Rented. Troupe, delighted Honolulu theatre goers, is now a mass of building debris; and the present proprietor Dr. McGrew is about to erect a new structure, for public amusement or for other

purposes possibly, not yet determined. The latest news from the volcano indicates continued activity, though not of a very demonstrative kind. The extreme end of the flow of lava advances extremely slowly. It is situated a few miles from Hilo, to the eastward of the town and still within the forest. Should it, as seems now so probable, force its way to the sea, it will pass a little to the south of Hile and must do considerable damage to the Wai akea plantation, if it does not entirely destroy it

The present state of the labor market in Honolulu may be judged from the fact that th Chinese who have recently left here for San Francisco to the number of about one hundred have been attracted by the report that hands ar wanted on the railways in course of formation is the United States. That there is any surplulabor in Honolulu is however due to the fac that engagements with employers on the other islands cannot be profitably made on account of the present very necessary quarantine regula-

There will be a contest on Monday evening for the post of Second Assistant Engineer of the Honolulu Fire Department between Messrs. Lewers, Dodd and Lemon. The poll will b open from 7 to 9 A. M., at the Engine House of Mechanic Engine Co. No. 2,

Pinafore, as performed by our amateur lyric and dramatic company, has been a continued success, on the occasion of five different representations, the proceeds of which have been devoted to various benefits. The last performance takes place this evening, which will be for the benefit of Fire Company No. 2. We witnessed the performance twice; and had our pleasure, on the first occasion, increased by a second hearing of the operetta by our amateurs, and we doubt not this 6th presentation of Pinafore will be the best of all. Go on this occasion, not only to be well entertained, but to assist a most deserving and important organiza-

A couple of blocks along King Street beyond Mr. Ward's artesian well, Messrs. Cooke and Peddler have made a successful boring for Mr.Loo Ngawk. This new well is about a hundred yards makai of the line of the street, and is intended to supply water to rice fields now being redeemed from waste of the rushes that lies between King Street and the sea. Water was struck at a depth of 602 feet, and a little below that depth a supply was secured at least twice as great as that of Mr. Ward's well. We have some interesting notes on this sabject for next week's issue.

Capt. Brown's Mortuary Report for the month of May, presents only one notable feature viz: the marked decrease in the number of deaths from small-pox. There are only 32 as against 77 in the previous month and 123 in March. Of the deaths from other causes in May 10 are recorded as " from old age." It must be noted with regret that out of ninety-eight deaths, no less than thirty-six were cases in which the deceased received no medical attendance. The number of these unattended cases has often been a subject of remark and it is painful to find the neglect of medical advice so decidedly on the ncrease as this return shows it to be.

A kahuna's bundle, containing what may be called death-charms was found by some boys in one of the streams near town, close to a frequented bathing place. It contained kalo, fish, awa root, sugar cane, etc. The idea of the would-be sorcerer is presumed to have been that the victim, whom he is "praying to death," would go to his usual bathing place and so fall under the influence of the spell to be communicated by the contents of the bundle. The superstition connected with these practices seems still to be as widespread among the natives, as the belief in witchcraft was two hundred years ago in other parts of Christendom.

During the past week one of the patent Odorless Excavators for which Mr. C. O. Berger is the agent in this Kingdom, has been put to work in Honolulu by the Board of Health. The want of a proper receptacle for the nightsoil of the city was immediately felt. To get rid of that removed by the Excavator, a series of holes were dug on unoccupied land mauka of the residences of well known citizens on Beretania street, and the deposit as received there was buried at once. But immediate burial did not prove sufficient to prevent a nuisance arising from this improvised "Manure Depot." Such unbearable odors were developed during the process of discharge into the pits, that the residents in the neighborhood at once besieged the Minister of the Interior who, we are glad to whole town is as mal-odore-whenever a neavy rain, like that of Thursday

In China they use as a means of identification, the print of a man's thumb. Whenever a man falls into the hands of any officer of the law; one of the first things done is to take a print of his thumb: it is smeared with lampblack, partially wiped, and then pressed down upon a piece of fine white rice paper. Let any one examine the print of his thumb taken in this way, and he will find that it presents a curious and interesting diagram of tiny ridges or cords wound round and round in intricate spirals. And no two thumbs in all the world are exactly alike. A student of thumb prints is said to recognize with a great deal of precision the identity of an individual. The Chinese police place more confidence in a thumb print, than in the photo, of a face as a guarantee of identity among Chinese physiognomies. Our authorities would do well to look into this matter. They no doubt understand doing things by rule of thumb, postponed in consequence of the small pox epi- and appreciate highly the situation of a man demic will take place on Friday next. Professor under their thumb. But let them take lessons Berger will be the conductor and the Royal in thumb delineation; and when they get their thumb on a man, to be sure and take his thumb, in case they may want him again. Thumb things can be done as well as others.

A boy who inhabits Beretania street, tried an old joke on his aunt. "Say, Auntie, have you heard about Mr.

Brown ?" "Why no, dear. What has happened to him? "This morning he got up early."

"Yes, yes, and had an-"Wait till I tell you. He got up early and rubbing his hands together, said he felt very

"And then one of his turns came on," put in Auntie in an excited tone. "Just wait. He said he felt very well. Mrs. Brown was doing some popovers at the stove, and Brown he went out to throw some paddy to the hens. He came back to the house, still

rubbing his hands and saying that he felt well.' "Why don't you go on? What happened? "Wait, I say auntie, till I get breath. I've run all the way, over five blocks. Well, he sat down, and just gobbled up the popovers. When molished. The little temple, cor. of Hotel and he got up from the table, he said again he felt very well. Then he turned round, and just as he got half way between the table and where the water monkey stands, you know Auntie, he-Dropped dead I" Exclaimed Auntie with

lasped hands. ' Not a bit. He turned round and told Mrs. Brown he felt much better after the popovers.' "You outrageous little scamp!" shouted Auntie, and as she seized the broom our boy made a bee line towards the esplanade.

Health Department, Honolulu, H. I.

a	MORTUARY REPORT FOR MAY 1501.
d	The total number of deaths reported for the month
o l	May, was 94, distributed as follows: Under 1 year 19 From 30 to 40
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t.	From 20 to 30 15 Over 70
	Males 58 Females
n	Hawaiian 82[United States America
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n	CAUSE OF DEATH.
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C.A.	COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY.

JNO. H. BROWN, Agent Board of Health.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the British Benevoent Society, was held on Saturday evening last in the parlor of the Hawaiian Hotel. There was an unusually full attendance of members. The Chair was taken by Major J. H. Wodehouse, British Commissioner to these Islands. After the Secretary, J. S. Smithies, Esq., had read the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting, the Treasurer presented the following Balance Sheet:

RECEIPTS. Balance on hand, 24th May, 1880..... \$ 239 42 one life member ... t proceeds of concert, given at the New Music Hall, by the Honolulu Iron Works Musical Association, and others... Collected by the Treasurer, from 129 subscribers, Total \$2060 02

For the relief of 17 persons

For printing and advertising, and for use of chairs at the concert.

ared for till death, and buried at the expense of the

EXPENDITURE

Society; 2 have been assisted to leave the country; 3 are no longer in distress; and 4 are still drawing assistance Hon. Godfrey Rhodes, said that thanks were due to the gentlemen who have assisted to collect the various sums named in the Balance Sheet. They must congratulate themselves on

the way in which the business of the Society

the Treasurer's Report. Mr. E. B. Thomas, seconded the motion,

which was carried unanimously. The Vice-President, Rev. A. Macintosh, noved a vote of thanks to those members of their own Society, who had taken an active part in the concert, by which a considerable sum had been raised for the benefit of the Society. The thanks of the Society had already been tendered to those who are not members, who had so kindly assisted at the concert, and he thought, that his present motion was one which should not be

The motion was duly seconded and carried. Mr. Young, remarked that in going round to collect subscriptions, he and others had been met with the remark, that it was only those of one nationality that obtained any assistance from the Committee. He should like to ask the Treasurer, if he could tell him the nationalities of those who had been helped during the past

Hon. Mr. Cleghorn, in reply said, that the record had been kept and he was able to state that of the 17 relieved during the past year: 6 were Englishmen, on whom was expended \$816 50; 7 were Irishmen, \$221 50; 2 Scotchmen, \$40; 1 British Indian, \$99 50; and 1 a West Indian Islander, \$71 50.

Hon. G. Rhodes, remarked that he knew from his own experience, that it was necessary to use much caution in giving relief of the character this Society desired to dispense.

Hon, Mr. Cleghorn, said, he had made it a rule not to give relief in any case, except on the written order of the Vice-President or the Com-Mr. Young, enquired if the Vice-President had authority to order relief without first obtain-

ing the assent of the Relief Committee to his After some remarks on this point, from Mr.

Bickerton and others; The Vice-President rose and said, that in this matter he found he was a delinquent, as the rules of the Society did not confer such authority upon him. The cases in which he had thus record, promptly capitulated and ordered the acted were some of extreme urgency, in several nuisance to be carried off to the neighborhood of of them, as would be seen from the Treasurer's some one else's nostrils. When is all the talk Report, the recipients of relief had been at about sanitary measures for Honolulu to result | death's door. He should, however, have conin some practical work in that direction? The formed to rule had he not overlooked the pro-

> certainly do so in future, if he held office again. The Vice-President and other Officers of the | Discharged Cured, Society were then unanimously re-elected as follows:-Vice-President, Rev. A. Macintosh; Treasurer, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn; Secretary, Mr. J. S. Smithies; Consulting Committee, Hon. G.

Rhodes, and Messrs. Young and Geo. Lucas. A vote of thanks to the Officers and Commit tee of the Society, for their services during the

past year, was passed by acclamation. The Vice-President, said that it was desirable to take the sense of the meeting, as to the propriety of continuing the Quarterly Meetings, which are ordered by the rules. In compliance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, these had been duly called at the end of the first and second quarters of the year, but no one attended, except the members of the committee. The end of the third quarter falling in the midst of the small-pox epidemic, a meeting had not then been called. He should like to know the view of the meeting on

Some discussion followed and the propriety of ontinuing to celebrate the Anniversary of the Society, by a dinner or supper was raised by Dr. Robt. McKibbin, who said that many subscribers objected to paying \$2 50 for a dinner ticket, in addition to the annual subscription.

He for one would like to see the thing done away with. Mr. E. B. Thomas, said that many members objected to the supper, because they would like to see it replaced by a dance, to which they

could bring their wives and daughters. Hon. Mr. Cleghorn, said that various methods of celebrating the day had been attempted. When there was no other attraction than the ordinary business of the Annual Meeting, they found members did not attend. They had tried lectures and addresses, and these had been found too dry, and he thought the present method had proved (a voice "too wet") more generally successful than any other. It was, vareful consideration, in order to see if a change were desirable, and he would suggest that a committee of three or five, all of them gentle- on the street yesterday? Would Polua have men not connected with the Managing Committee, should be appointed to consider and report

upon it. The Treasurer's suggestion was adopted, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to deal with the question: Messrs, Bickerton, Freeth, E. B. Thomas, Young and Dr. Hutchinson. No resolution as to the Quarterly Meetings was passed, but it was understood that they would be called as usual in accordance with the existing rule. The strictly business part of the evening's proceeding being now at gestion adjourned to supper.

After supper, in proposing the toast of the Majesty Queen Victoria. It requires little comnot his numerous engagements prevented him to be in the right. Why was this examination from opening the Melbourne Exhibition, we might perhaps have had the pleasure of welcoming in this city the heir to the Throne of Great Britain. I was aware that the Prince of Wales

wished to visit these Islands, and last year I served his ghost, like Banquo," will a received a message from him that he would give me warning if he was able to pass this way.

We are, it must be confessed, rather unfortunate -but for the troubles on our South African frontier, we should have seen the Detached Squadron here in June or July. We may, I think, still hope to see these ships bearing to our shores the two youthful sons of the Prince of Wales, later in the year, but on this head I cannot say more at present. I am sure it would afford both pride and pleasure to all of you to see five fine ships under the Cross of St. George call on you, my fellow-countrymen, to drink with me the health of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria." The toast was drank with enthusiasm. The Royal Hawaiian Band played God Save the Queen, and all present joined in the loyal strain. There was only one other toast on the programme of the eveningthe health of Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent. Its announcement was received with a Total...\$2060 02 burst of applause, in response to which the Note .- Out of the 17 persons relieved: 8 have been Band struck up "Hawaii Ponoi," interrupting the remarks of the Chairman. The order of things was therefore reversed; the toast was drank whilst this Hawaiian National Anthem was being played, and at its close Major Wodehouse continued, "I will now resume the re marks I was about to make. I believe Her Highness is animated by a sincere desire to kingdom of many islands, the Hawaiian Kingmaintain the most friendly relations with the had been conducted. He moved the adoption of country to which we belong, and is also animated by a desire for the welfare of all who become citizens of her country, and to promote by every means in her power the prosperity of the Hawaiian Kingdom.'

The remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed, and numerous songs were sung-nationsentimental, or comic, according to the humor of those who thus contributed to the evening's entertainment. About half-past eleven the Chairman called upon all present to join in singing "Auld Lang Syne," and the proceedings were brought to a close. Eightytive gentlemen sat dow... to this entertainment.

ISLAND NOTES.

A native was fined \$103 in the district court o Hilo, for using giant powder while fishing. The body of Kalaionehu the crazy man, who

died in jail at Kawaihae, after maltreatment whilst in the hands of policeman, was exhumed May 21. The corpse was removed to Kawaihae jail to be examined by Dr. L. S. Thompson and Deputy Sheriff Spencer. The examination disclosed that one of the arms of deceased had been fractured. The body was first interred April 11 and exhumed after a lapse of five weeks. The doctor's report is not yet made known.

MOLOKAI. A Portuguese of mixed blood, named Sabine, pelekane, cut the latter three times with a knife. Wounds not regarded as dangerous. Sabine has been arrested

There is a great deal of drunkenness reported at Kainalu, Molokai. An intoxicating aguardient, or okolehao is distilled from sweet potato mash fermented. Large gatherings of native people are said to come from neighbing districts, and to collect at this place, and have a jorum and a jubilee about three times a week.

ings in order to form a cooperative association

for the purchase of land and other purposes

among the natives. They also need very much the advantages of a trustworthy savings institution for very small amounts

Report of the Small Pox Hospital. For the week ending at 8 A.M. of Friday Patients in Hospital May 27th, Received from town,

Broke out on premises,

Remaining June 3rd, Kokuas and quarantined persons other

on the premises 135, exclusive of employees. Charles T. Rodgers, M.D. HONOLULU, June 3rd, 1881.

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Mr. Editor:-I have perused your valuable

paper to-day, and find many things of interest

Pinafore is eulogised in very high terms, only through the columns of your own paper, but also through the Press, and certainly, through the idea conveyed to us by reporters, that performance must have been rendered "par excellence." Again, notes from Hawaii, Maui and Kauai are good, and the prospect certainly must be gratifying to the agencies here, schools are opened again, the small-pox epidemic is fast subsiding, and matters generally are assuming features which I should think. please the most fastidious of your many readers and subscribers. But how about Polua? I see through your paper he was hung yesterday. Well, it is now to be hoped that some of the beloved, who clamored for the "Old Testament" doctrine: "An eye for an eye;" "a tooth for a tooth;" and "a life for a life," are satisfied. On the same day Polua was strangled in the jail vard, another native lost his life by the falling of Father Larkin's cheap labor school-house. Thus you see two more of the bone and sinew of the country which belongs to them are gone, although they were no better than "Aliens," as far as its laws are concerned. These things in connection with the small-pox have caused more than one good citizen to ask how long can these people last. If the small-pox breaks out on Hawaii and Maui, and assumes like proportions nowever, desirable that the matter should have to what it did on Oahu, how many of his own people will be able to welcome the return of our King to his dominions. And by the way, can you answer a pertinent question, I heard asked been hung, if his Majesty had been home? Verily, I think not; and if his gracious Majesty had been here, Polua would still have been in the land of the living, fitter for some other purpose than hanging. By the way, Mr. Editor, a petition was sent into circulation, in behalf of Polua, and which caused great consternation in certain directions. This petition was signed by a large number of our citizens, and was then presented to Her Royal Highness, the Princess Regent. The "bomb-shell" caused a great commotion in the camp. The thing was taken before the Privy Council, even the Supreme Judges were called on to take part on this momentous occasion. A large number of peoan end, the company at the Chairman's sug- ple who had signed the petition were summoned before this "Star Chamber Tribunal," to say why they had asked for the further lease of a human being's life, who I am sorry to say evening, Major Wodehouse said: "The first as a majority, "went back on their word," and toast which I have to propose is that of Her like a lot of school boys, said "I am sorry, but I wont do it any more." Now sir, "why is this thus." In the absence of his Majesty have we ment from me, and I will only remark that the | not a Regent, and could she not settle the quesesteem and respect with which she is regarded tion of the life or death of one of her own not only by her own subjects but by members subjects. "Oh tempora, Oh mores." Again, of other nationalities was never more clearly people on the streets are asking about the post mortem on Polua. One said he had heart shown than on the occasion of the performance disease. Many said he had not. It was agreed of H. M. S. Pinafore, on Tuesday evening last, and understood there should be a post mortem when the whole audience rose and remained examination. Dr. Hoffman even went so far, standing during the singing by the Company as to inform and invite the different medical men in the city to attend. This would have and the poor creature burst into tears. and chorus of "God save the Queen." It may very easily settled a vexed question, and one in not be without interest for you to know that had | which the one against the many is now believed

many occasions to worry those who would not say spare him.

And now altering the subject, please let me say a few words about dogs. To people living in Honolulu, I think a special prayer should be allowed, something in this wise: From dogs that fight, and growl all night. "Good Lord deliver us." I think if a bounty of 2 cents per tail was paid for the extermination of dogs in Honolulu, an enterprising man might in the course of two or three weeks make a very good iving. Again, according to a neat calculation, I find that if all the dogs in his Majesty's Kingdom were killed and made into Bologna sausages, the result would be that Honolulu could stand a siege for thirty-five years (as far as food is concerned). Last night I slept, and lo I had a dream. I saw in my dream, a shape of a mighty dog, and before him spread a beautiful kingdom of many islands. And as with exceeding fear I watched this mighty dog; he he opened his mouth, and without any apparent effort, he swallowed this kingdom of many islands. And lo this monster had the power of uttering a strange language, and as he stopped for a moment to digest this sweet morsel of a kingdom, I heard him utter the strange words, "Uncle Sam, and annexation." Then as he took his swift way through the air in the direction of Canada; I heard him mutter the strange words, "Monroe Doctrine," and exceeding great was my perplexity. Then I called unto me Daniel, and said unto him, "Oh, Dan, explain unto me my dream." And Dan opened his mouth and said unto me: "Oh! you sardine, can't you read the writing on the wall?" And I say, "nay verily." Then said Dan unto me: "The log was the United States, and the beautiful don, and now, oh sardine! any fool should know what the cabalistic words ' Monroe Doctrine' and 'Canada' meant." And lo! Dan departed leaving me greatly wondering at his wisiom. And then I awoke from my sleep and there was a hungry kanaka canine under each window, and a brigade of them in the yard. They were singing ! a chorus which may have been called very fine by dog-fanciers, but I be 'dog-goned' if I appreciated any such 'doggerel" by the dogs, so I soon dogged their footsteps out of the yard. But seriously, Mr. Editor, there are, I think more dogs in Honolulu (and they are starved worthless curs too), than any other city of its like proportions on earth. They are of no use to anybody, six out of seven pay no tax, and I only hope the dog slayers may soon come along and exterminate them. "Ky Yi", Bow wow. Yours truly,

HONOLULU, May 22nd, 1881.

Mr. Editor:- The tone of that very respectable paper, the Saturday Press, when discussing native Hawaiian affairs, probably affords satisfaction to those gentlemen for whom the articles are written, but in spite of all disclaimers the directing spirit is not far to seek. The cloven-foot will not be concealed. It protrudes too frequently for any mistake as to its identity

J. R. S.

Why should every disparaging remark be made against Hawaiians as a people apart from other dwellers in the country? Why should they be so continually singled out and held up to contempt on every possible and impossible The article commencing "The angry letter"

although it coquets with the question under-

lying all others touching natives and foreigners

on Hawaiian soil, evades meeting or even ap-

proaching it. That commencing, "A most amusing article," seems to aim at making the native ridiculous and his Government equally Where was the occasion for copying such a. wretched piece of inanity into a respectable paper ? It is an ill bird that fouls his own nest.

But a different creature stings his benefactor to A number of natives at Kapaa have held meet-Every effort, however, long continued or well dissembled, to "supplant" the people of these This is an important and valuable movement islands, if we may fortell the future from what is past, will meet an end worthy its inception. The life of a nation, when the majority desire to

to preserve it, is not so easy of extinction. It may be that if these immigrants from the Azores never return to the place of their birth. they will become Hawaiians, not supplanting the true Hawaiian people, but helping to fill up the gaps in the ranks, and settle the lands wanting hands to till them, just as in the economy of nature the British Islands long ago were colonized by swarms of men of Scandinavian and descendants of the original dwellers in the land: or as the United States are being filled at the

present day by hosts of people from the contient of Europe and the British Islands. Does anybody believe that the settlement of Great Britain by those hordes of men was not the means of making her what she now is ? or than patients 99, making the total number that the crowds of people now finding a home in the United States will supplant the citizens of that favored land? No, the next generation of those people will be as truly American as the descendants of other citizens, and will help to strengthen the country instead of being an element of weakness. And so should it be here if honest men have the direction of affairs; if the life of the nation is not bartered away by those whose duty it is to preserve and transmit it sound and strong to a succeeding generation The infusion of new blood, if the operation is honestly and skilfully performed, must invigorate the system, and the continued introduction of civilized men and women will tend to perpetuate the Hawaiian people and Government instead of supplanting them. The Hawaiian Constitution, honestly administered may render prosperous and happy a multitude of people whether of mixed or unmixed race; and in ages yet to come, descendants of the original stock of these islands may enjoy its blessing in common with those of other lands who find it to

> To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: SIR:-The Gazette believes in inquests in cases of death attended by suspicious circumstanes, or from preventable causes, as in the the case of the boy killed by the fall of Father Larkin's school-house. The principle is one in which, wi ha great many others, I too, believe ; and the shameful neglect of autopsies and inquests in suspicious cases of death has been so apparent in many cases as to make any

their interest or pleasure to seek a home under

its beneficent influence.

special comment superfluous.

ties have done as they pleased, regardless of the opinions of others in these matters. But. now that an era has been ushered in when preventable deaths are to be accounted for by those whose neglect of precautionary measures has been responsible therefor, let us hope that a spirit of fairness and fearlesness will prevail, and render to all culprits their just dues, whether they be priests or laymen, patricians or plebeians. Hundreds of men, women and children through the agency of a fell disease (for the introduction and extension of which some person or persons are responsible) are rotting in the sands of Kahakaaulana-and yet not an inquest ! But may we no

It has simply amounted to this ; that the authori-

case, may we do so in the other? Shall we-can we -discriminate in favor of those; by whose willful neglect and criminal carelesness; hundreds have been sent to the grave; and then indict those by whose possible neglect, a single soul has been ushered into eternity? Shame on us if we do so ! KAMAAINA. "Little baby is very ill, Charley; I am afraid he will die." "Well, if he does die, mamma, he won't go to the bad place." " Why. Charley, how can you know that?" "Oh, I know he

trust that the awakened spirit which has looked

beyond the mere proximate cause of death in one

In a certain restaurant the other night a waiter was apologizing for the dilapidated state of the napkin. "Don't mention it," responded the customer, sadly. "I don't mind the boles in the least. That part of your napkin is always sure to be clean.

can't, mamma; he's got no teeth to gnash."

"I don't believe in these secret societies," said one woman to another. " That's very singular," replied the other. " Your busband is a Forester, a Knight of Pythias, and a Knight of Honor, and you will have at least \$60 when he dies." " But what good does all that do me,"

Little Panl, clambering on his father's knee: "Pa, what is 'humbug?" Father: "Wby,

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January Term, 1881. THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR VS W. C. PARKE, ADMINISTRATOR OF CHARLES KANAINA, DECD. HARRIS, C. J. JUDD & McCULLY, J. J.

Opinion of the Court by Harris, C. J. The plaintiff claims in this action from the defendant, as administrator of Charles Kanaina, eight hundred dollars for so much money had and received by the said Kanama in his life-time, for rents of certain property in Honolulu alleged to be the property of the Hawaiian Government. This complaint was filed 13th of January, 1881, during the progress of the last term and it sets forth that the delendant was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Charles Kanaina, on the 5th day of April 1877.

The defendant answers that, immediately on his appointment, he caused the advertisement to be made, in accordance with the Statute, calling upon all creditors of the deceased to present their claims within six months from the date of the publication of that notice, or the same would be forever barred, and that the plaintiff presented no claim within such six months; and therefore the defendant submits that the plaintiff's claim is barred. To which the plaintiff replied that no Statute of limitations would have effect against the Government.

The Chief Justice who held the term, said that, for the time being, he should hold that the Government was barred by the Statute in question, in like manner as all other creditors and therefore the plaintiff alleged exceptions and they have been certified to this Court.

Sec. I of an act to limit the time within which the claims of creditors on the estate of deceased persons shall be presented, page 51 Session laws of 1868, enacts that. "If such claims be not presented within six months from the forever barred and the executor or administrator shall not be authorized to pay them."

The case of the United States vs Samuel Hoare, administrator of the estate of Colonel Tuttle, 2 Mason 312, is quite parallel to this case. The suits against executors and administrators to 20th of August. The Second on the 20th of January. four years after the acceptance of the trust, where our Statute limits it to six months after the notice. The action was brought after the expiration of the four years as this is brought after the expiration of the six months. The Massachusetts action was for meney had and received, as is this,

Judge Story, in announcing the opinion of the Court, says been held to apply to actions brought by the the different trades, which is so essential in these Islands. Crown, unless there has been an express provision including it. For it is said that where a Statute is general, and thereby any prerogative, branch will be specially attended to by representatives from right, title, or interest is diveste the King, in such case the King shall not be bound, unless the Staute is made by express words to extend to him." And again, "It is elear from the authorities, that the rule, excepting the crown from the operation of the Statutes of limitation, has for several centuries universally prevailed-and the true reason is to be found in the great public policy of preserving the public

rights, revenues and property from injury and

loss by the negligence of public officers."

And again, "We find accordingly in our own State (Massachusetts) the doctrine is well settled. that no laches can be imputed to the Govern ment, and against it no time runs so as to bar its rights. So that it is clear that the Statutes of limitations pleaded in this case would be no bar to a suit brought to enforce any right of the state in its own courts." That learned Judge continues. "Where the Government is not expressly, or by necessary implication included, it ought to be clear from the nature of the mischiefs to be redressed, or the language used, that the Government itself was in the contemplation of the legislature, before a court of law would be authorized to put such un interpretation upon any statute." 'In general, acts of the legislaand rights of citizens; and in most the reasoning, applicable to them, applies with very different and often contrary force to the Government itself." "It appears to me, therefore, to be a safe rule founded in the principles of the common law, that the general words of a Statute ought not to include the Government, or affect its rights, unless that construction be clear and indisputable upon the text of the act." In the case of the United States vs Thompson, 98 United States, 498 (October 1878) the Court remarked: * The rule of nullum tempus occurit regi has existed as an element of the English law from a very early period. It is discussed in Bracton and has come down to the present time." "Limitations derive their authority from Statutes. The King was held never to be included unless expressly named. No laches was imputable to him, these exemptions were founded open consi-

derations of public policy." This action was for money belonging to the United States alleged to have been received by the defendant prior to March 30th, 1865 which it was alleged he had converted to his own use. Corn Beans and Wheat, Hams, Bacon and Shoulders, The case of People vs Gilbert 18 Johnson 227, is

much in point. This is the first action which has been brought by the Government of this country, for the recovery of personal property, in which there has been occasion to plead a Statute of limitation as a bar, though in the case of A. Kahoomana vs Fresh Eastern Oysters. barefooted, with no hat on her head, the wind playing with her golden locks. She has her apron tull of ferns. It is a the Minister of the Interior (3rd Hawaiian, 635) it was held that the Statute of limitations of real actions does not run against the Government. Some excellent reasons have been adduced before us, why we should adopt the rule that the Statute in question shall be of universal application against the Government as against every one else. These reasons have had the greatest consideration by us, and we may say have had great weight in our minds. But we think that more injury will be done by setting up the new rule than by adhering to that which has prevailed for centuries JOB PRINTER! in the countries from which, for the most part, we derive our jurisprudence. If the legislature shall be of the opinion that these Statutes ought to apply with equal force to the Government as to citizens, they can easily modify the Statutes so as to make the point indisputable.

We therefore adjudge that the Statute of Limitations cited by the defendant is no bar to this action and the case will be placed on the

calendar of the next term. CHAS. C. HARRIS, A. FRANCIS JUDD. LAWRENCE MCCULLY. W. O. Smith, Deputy Attorney General for plaintiff. A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

Honolulu March 3rd, 1881. SUPREME COURT. IN BANCO. April Term, 1881.

E. HOFFSCHLAEGER & Co., VS HAN SAME, AYAU & Wong Kwai.

HARRIS, C. J. JUDD & McCULLY, J. J. Opinion of the Court by Judd, J. The plaintiffs declaration claims twelve hundred and eighty-one dollars,66 cents, " upon two several promissory notes made by the said Han Same and Ayau and endorsed by the said Wong Kwai and payable, &c., * * for which said sums the defendants are indebted to complainants; for that whereas the said defendants Han Same and Ayau by their promissory notes dated, &c., now over and past due, and the said Wong Kwai as indorser thereof promised and became liable to pay, &c." And an averment of non-payment after an amicable demand. This is demurred to by Wong Kwai as insuffi-

The complaint in order to be good against the indorser, should contain either an averment of the performance of the conditions fixing his The undersigned, Sole Agents for the Hawa lian Island | liability, to-wit, demand upon the maker and his non-payment, and notice of the dishonor to the above only covers postage throughout the United States, the endorser, or the excuse for the nonperformance that the Hawaiian postage is EXTEA for Chromos and Pa- of these conditions. The declaration contains neither allegation. But it is urged that it is apparent that Wong Kwai is liable without demand and notice, because he has waived the necessity of these conditions over his own indorsment, as may be seen by copies of the notes which are affixed to the declaration. The notes are not recited in full in the body of

the complaint, nor are they referred to in apt words, as being annexed to and to form a part of

the complaint. The notes are simply fastened to the declaration. We do not see how they can be regarded as part of the complaint, unless made so by the form of the pleading. This being determined, the declaration is sufficient to clear the indorser

Demurrer sustained.

CHAS. C. HARRIS. A. FRANCIS JUDD. LAWRENCE McCully. J. M. Davidson for plaintiff. A. S. Hartwell

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THE HUMAN BODY.

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order to rightly understand the laws of a country, nothing. we must study the constitution, or organic basis the laws of health; and so, to learn to keep well, ing, and to repose as much as possible. we must know something about our own bodies.

The study of the human body is set forth in a science called Anatomy. It is not within the scope or purpose of this book to treat of this im- well, and there is no ache or pain in the body, portant science, but only to state a few particu- unless it be caused by accident. Therefore a hars, in relation to parts of the human body, so as very important matter for any intelligent individto assist in understanding laws of health.

1.- THE SKIN OF THE HUMAN BODY. The ignorant look upon their skin as a mer

well as the mouth; and if they were all closed in | blood. same as if the breathing apertures of his face rules to observe, in order to keep the blood in effects of some previous over-feeding. were closed. If a man's body was covered over, good condition, and enjoy good health: at every point, with a thick varnish, so as to close every pore, he would immediately feel great heat

and pain, and very soon die."

mouths are opened with gladness. keeping the body always clean, by careful wash- portion of the indigenous food of the islands. ings in tresh water, and rubbing dry afterwards. There is an abundance of wholesome food readily with a clean towel.

framework of a house. There are two hundred

If a man wants a house to stand firm, the frame on account of the abundance of good food.

tents into the abdomen, he would surely die.

to promote a healthy condition of the bowels:

Keep the bowels open, at all times and under

If the bowels are obstructed, so as to prevent regular discharges, the effect is the same as when the pores of the skin are stopped up,-inflammation or fever sets in. Open bowels is one of the surest guarantees of

The proper condition of the bowels should be

regulated by food and exercise, rather than by medicine. However, Hawaiians must be careful medicine. However, Hawaiians must be careful years, since the commencement of your enlighting the use of foreign articles of food, and notice years, since the commencement of your enlighting the use of foreign articles of food, and notice years, since the commencement of your enlight-

articles of food, with plenty of outdoor exercise, bodies diseased by frequent use of intoxicating shaded room, you will be hable to coughs and and they no doubt enjoyed an easy condition of body without any observation of diet; but civil-islatures have tabooed intoxicating drinks to Haized Hawaiians, with their greater variety of food, and more indoor life, must pay attention to their have persistently denounced their use among ing you; and if you do not ventilate your house

its preparation as poi, is one of the best nourishments of the human body. It combines many excellent qualities, and both strengthens the body tion to permit them to indulge. and keeps up an easy condition of the bowels.

though excellent nourishers of the body, yet if When constipation takes place, do not at once

take pills or salts or some other medicine to correct the evil. Eat some relaxing fruits or vege

all of which are found in abundance on all these their islands. All the reasons of this difference stomach the excrement that has been discharged

The pig weed or lamb's quarter is an excellent vegetable when cooked, to promote a mild and Mahometan states of Malaysia, do their people charged breath be free to return unto the great

medicine, a tablespoonful or two of castor oil, according to age, will be the best remedy to take.

And the same is true of the breath-number of years. Some white men may indulge ings and perspiring from the minute mouths or in the abase of intoxicating drinks for some length pores of the skin; these should be frequently to sign our firm name by procuration from this date.

Of the stringer of the stringer of the stringer of the stringer of the skin; these should be frequently to sign our firm name by procuration from this date. Of course, do not neglect the use of the syringe, of time; but any preparation of alcohol is poison- cleansed, and the body be kept constantly clean

wet clothes and a cold wind.

If severe grining and discretion result from cold, wet exposure, a very good and simple remedy is wholesome food, you must carefully bear in mind family, and who are also a civilized man, and there-

to put a red pepper pod into a cup of hot water, and drink the decoction as hot as it can be borne

4.—THE BLOOD

ual to consider and try to understand, who desires health and long life, is the nature of the blood, and how to keep it in healthful condition.

This red blood of our bodies is made partly by covering, and not an essential or vital part of the the food we est, and partly by the air we breathe. body. But a man could not live without his skin. If our food was always sufficient, of good quality. any more than he could live without breathing, and eaten rightly; and if the air we breathed He breathes through innumerable little open- was always pure, and we exercised or labored ings in his skin, called pores, as well as through moderately, we would have good blood, and we his mouth. In truth, all these little openings are would rarely, if ever, be sick. Now, in view of twelve, hours, voluntarily; as is the case sometimes Labor keeps us from many temptations. Labor mouths of the skin. They are too small for any these plain truths, it would appear to be an easy with some Hawaiians. This does not happen, or greatly diminishes the influence of vice. The human eye to see them unaided. But, with the matter to always keep well. But unfortunately, rarely so, because no food can be obtained; but vices of sexual impurity would not be so prevahelp of the microscope, they can be examined such is the perversity or gross ignorance of the very often because those who fast are too negli- lent in Hawaii if Hawaiian women labored more. and counted. There are about three thousand of larger portion of mankind, that they are very gent or indolent to prepare food, and they will The most of the women of Europe and America these little mouths on a space of skin that could frequently sick, in consequence of violating the undergo a long fast, until the pains of hunger work very hard, and they are virtuous and multibe covered by a silver half-dollar. There are plant laws of health in relation to the blood. have made it a necessity to prepare something to ply their race. But Hawaian women generally over firty thousand of these little mouths in the Sometimes they cat to much, or it may be too

HULE 1 .- Eat Wholesome Food. The ancient diet of Hawarians, the taro and its When the body is very dirty, and has not been preparations of poi, the sweet potatoe, the yam, washed for some time, the feeling of the skin is the breadfruit, the banana, the sugar cane, the very unpleasant and uncomfortable;-that is be- cocoanut, the pala fern, the ki root, the ohia cause many of these pores or little mouths have apple, the obelo, and the Hawaiian pea, along been choked with dirt. This discomfort will be with the flesh of pigs and dogs, and the meat of felt by often bathing in the sea and not cleansing great varieties of fish; these were all nourishing, off with fresh water. The little pores become and good blood producing articles. And to this closed with salt, and hence many skin diseases. old, native diet have been added many new arti-When any one bathes in fresh water, and rubs cles of food, brought from foreign lands. Of the skin clean, then all the five million little these foreign articles, all flour, rice and other foreign grains, along with beel, mutton, and many Don't neglect to keep all these mouths open by varieties of preserved fish, are as healthful as any produced in this archipelago, which can always be produced by industrious Hawaiians with a little exertion. It does not require a hard strug-These are the supports of the body, like the gle to get a living in this favored country; and and eight bones, not counting the teeth, in the or insufficient food, as is the case in many counhuman body. Good healthy bones are hard, like tries, less blest than Hawaii; therefore, it would the ivery task of a walrus, and diseased bones are be reasonable to suppose, that all Hawaiians bad air around their domiciles; and Hawaiians, few moments however he was taken reducted. should have pure blood and soundness of health, unfortunately, seem to be very indifferent about few moments, however, he was taken violently

must be made of good hard wood: so if he wants | But here we must consider the perversion of his body to be strong, he must try to have sound, nrticles of good food into intoxicating drinks, ceives no sunlight, will seen be poisoned with According to the air men breathe and the food their blood. The sugar cane makes rum; and the was their blood. The sugar cane makes rum; and they eat, and the way they live generally they corn, ki root, and even potatoes and melons, make will have good and hard, or bad and soft bones. These and corn, ki root, and even potatoes and melons, make render it anwholesome. But let us consider a full, He had much prosperity and some adversity, will have good and hard, or bad and soft bones. varieties of okolehao or whiskey. These and Poi, the ancient food of Hawaiians, is good for other intoxicating drinks have had a very large making sound bones. So is flour, and other food share in poiscoing the blood, and in destroying made from foreign grains. Milk of cows and of the health of flawainens and other Polynesians. other animals promotes the growth of sound bones. There are many other islands and groups of islands which supports the bird on its wing, - which and was constant in his efforts to relieve the in children. But if a child should be fed only on in this great ocean, inhabited by red-skinned peofeeds the flame of a fire,—gives redness to the wants and sufferings of the poor and needy. No cane juice, cocoannt milk, or sugar and water, as ple, like Hawatians, where the population is al- blood, and which envelopes our bodies like the more noble hearted man, and none of a more some are, it may have weak bones, be sickly, and never grow up to be a healthy man or woman.

And if a man shall ear little and drink a great deal still numerous, and where it is evident that the of intexicating drinks, he will have weak and dis-eased bones, and all at once his house of flesh tion of the population for long centuries to come.

Still numerous, and we breathe it alone, our blood will be pure and the free population for long centuries to come.

We breathe it alone, our blood will be pure and the free population for long centuries to come.

Mr. Thompson at one time represented the city In those countries such as Java, Scmatra, Celebes | that men are busy to make bad air, with which | in the House of Representatives as a colleague of and other great and populous islands, no intoxica- to poison themselves, and that they take great Hon. Lot. M. Morrill. Since his removal from The ancient Hawamans, as well as many other tang fluids, with rare exceptions, are ever drunk, pains to shut out light and circulation of air from this city, he has resided in New York city: Portancient uncivilized people, considered the bowels because they are strictly tabooed by their Ma- the place where they sleep. The air of a close, land, Maine; St. Paul, Minnesota; and the Sandthe seat of intelligence. But a correct knowledge hometan religion. Hence it is reasonable to state, dark house becomes still and dead. Air, like was wich Islands. Wherever he went, hosts of friends of the buman organization satisfies us that the in considering the causes of the decay of Christ- ter, must be kept in motion, or in currents, in were sure to attach themselves to him. His life brains must be the sent of thought and reason, maized Polynesians, and of the increase of Ma- order to keep pure. Slime and unhealthy marter has been an eventful one and closed in a tragic However, the function of the intestines is fully as hometon Malays that owing to the fact that the soon accumulates in stagnant water. Such is also manner, touching deeply the feelings of his old important as that of the brains perhaps more former, especially Hawaiian chiefs, have used the case in stagnant atr. You cannot see the triends, neighbors and associates in Augusta. important, as regards the life of a being-because largely of intoxicating drinks, whilst the latter slime that generates in still air, but it is there. Kenebec Journal. a man may lose a portion of his brains and live have abstained from them altogether, that the The air is full of minute germs or seeds, that in on, but if a very slight puncture should be made one race has poisoned its blood and engendered a certain states, will affect men and animals, and A correspondent of the Scientific American in his viscera, so us to permit any escape of con- disease, whilst the other has preserved compara- plants, and all the organic or growing part of cre- says : Let any one who has an attack of lockjaw tive health and long life. Now, must we, in view ation. These germs produce what are called take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and The observance of the following rules, will belp of these facts, attribute a greater virtue and fungi, or, as we call them, microscopic mush- pour it on the wound, no matter where the restraining power to the Mahometan faith, than rooms; so minute as not to be sing'y visible to wound is, and relief will follow in less than a to the Christian religion? We must not jump at the naked eye. Some appear in the shape of any such conclusion. But this can be affirmed, green mold, in old thatch walls, in straw matthat in the case of the Malay inlanders, their Ma- trasses, under damp mats, or upon neglected will give certain relief almost instantly. Turhometan teachers, when they commenced their shoes or saddles; or a dark blight upon the pentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. whilst in the case of Hawaiians, when converted and produce cruptions and various diseases. If be taken inwardly. from heathenism; a though the virtue of temper- we knew all about these fungi, or infusorial life, A high authority observes that smokers who ance as a precept of religion was sedulously whose germs or seeds are floating everywhere in carry their cigars at a considerable angle are A distinguished man of America, being asked taught, yet total ab amere was not invisited upon, what was the secret of his good health and vigor at an advanced age, replied, "Open bowels and a second total ab america, being asked taught, yet total ab amere was not invisited upon, especially an ong clawaiirns in high positions, so as to be regard a as an indispensable law of an and other dangerous diseases; and probably, we are rowdies as well as asses. "Beware,"

to the statement, that many of them died drunk- is any mold under the mats upon which you lie, you may expect to find a scamp. The ancient uncivilized Hawaiians had few ards, and others with their blood poisoned, and or in the thatch of your house, or in any dark, drinks. It is true that successive Hawaiian Leg- diarrhosa, and other ailments Your blood is The chief article of Hawaiian food, the taro for the preparation as not, is one of the best nourishts preparation as not, is one of the best nourishts preparation as not, is one of the best nourish-

It is not, as it ought not to be, any purpose of room Foreign articles of diet, such as bread and rice, this work on sanitary instruction, to be discussing Several persons should not sleep together in one though excellent hourisners of the bowy, yet if too freely used by Hawarians, who are not generally habitmated to food made from foreign grains ally habituated to food made from foreign grains, Christian brown people, and of an increasing Mabometan people of kindred stock, is presented, in order to show that, although brown Christians, the Hawaiians, enjoy superior advantages of land, the Hawaiians, enjoy superior advantages of land, and the land and the land and the land and the land and control of the several Islands in the Kingdom. Office, over Allen & Robinson's, Queen Street, Honoians, the Hawanians, enjoy superior advantages of upper air; as we can see our expended breath go dom-The chia, the banana, the poha and the chelo are all good to relax the bowels. So also are the ners, yet for all that, the latter have better health, sweet potato, the tomato and the wild pig weed. enjoy longer life, and increase and multiply in lungs; the same as if we took back into the cannot here be stated; but one may be repeated, from the bowels. And, as excrement should be that because strict temperance is a law of the hidden in the soil, to be purified, so should disincrease. No Hawaiian can be a drunkard, or ocean of the atmosphere, there to become pure ation is obstinate, and you must take even a moderate drinker, and hope to live to a full air again. And the same is true of the breathous to the Hawaiian, and to all other Polynesians; from its own discharges. In this connection, every it corrupts their blood, it inflates their bodies, it head of a family must see that his house has at-Never let the bowels get chilled, especially by causes eruptions our their skin, it leads to vicious tached to it a suitable privy.

his grave. Persons engaged in fishing, pecially women There are so many wholesome and good things that dangerous fevers and bewel complaints are gathering lim ets or crabe, or hand-seining for for food in these islands; why should you Hawa- nourished and harbored by neglected privies. the nebu, and alking a good deal along a windy lians violate the laws of your country, in order to Those fatal fungi, that breed so many diseases, beach in wet thes are liable to dangerous de- procure that which is poisonous and the cause of are nourished by fermenting and exposed excrerangements of the bowels. Also men who work death? Be content with the pleasant savor of ment. These dangers and annoyances are easily for a long time is tare patches. If such persons, the ki root, with the rich flavor of the sweet po- remedied and guarded against. Our mother

RULE 2 .- Not to Overeat.

ive fulness in the stomach compels you to stop spade in hand, from time to time, and throw a The red pepper is the chief ingredient of the your feeding. If you overeat, or gorge your little fresh earth into the pit of your privy; medicine called "Painkiller," well known to Ha- stomach, especially after hard work, or fatigue of enough to cover its surface, and then you will waiians. The simple red perper pod is equally any kind, you check or disturb the circulation of stop all offensive odor, and the outflow of any inas good as the painkiller, not only for duarhoea, the blood; you cause it to clog, or congest to jurious exhalation, calculated to poison the blood This book treats of the laws of health. In but for colds in the body of any kind, and costs some part of the bady, and in consequence you of your self, your children, or of your neighbors. may have an inflammation of the bowels, or a And when the pit is full, dig a new one; you will Also a drink of the native nehe tea is good in bad headache, or be struck dead with appoplexy. thereby promote your own health, and save your of the laws. Now the constitution of the human such cases; and in all cases of disorder of the Or, if no immediate serious attack of any kind soul from the blood-guiltiness which must attach hody is the organic basis upon which is founded bowels it is well to keep them warm with clothyour gluttony, vitiated your blood and injuriously disease-breeder to remain undisturbed in his affected your health in some way. By overeating, back yard. This subject is more fully treated in Is the life. If the blood is in good order, all is your skin will be affected, and break out in pim- the article on "Out-down Cleanliness ples and blotches; your eyesight will be weaken- Now, a few words about ed; your bowels will be constipated; the action of your heart and your liver will be deranged; and consequently bad blood will be made, which ans, who work hard on plantations, or their own will show itself in aches and fevers, and various kuleanas of land, but to those who pass the workdiseases of the body. Always rest and cool off, after strong exertion

of any kind, before you sit down to eat. On the other hand consider

BULE 3 .- Do not Starve your Body, Never go without food for twenty-four, or even food by the sweat of his brow, but it is a blessing.

skin of one band; and there are about five mil- little, or they cat that which does not digest well, long empty stomach, will cause vituation of blood their bodies to abuse and disease, become barren, lion of them in the entire skin of a human body. and drink only that which excites the mind and lasease, as well as cramming of an over-full and deleat the hope of their race and nation. In And all this great multitude of little mouths are hurts the body. And then so many pass away one. Therefore, you should never pinch or starve respect to the rule, or health law of labor, Haas much employed as the larger mouth of the their time without exertion, and live and sleep in your stomach, when in a state of good appetite. waitans of this day should bear in mind that once face. The pores are all engaged in breathing, as an atmosphere which is tainted with poison to the There are to be excepted, in the matter of fast- they were forced to work by the tyranny of ing, those instances when it may be necessary to chiefs, and they were then a numerous people; any human body, the individual would die, the The following are some of the most important fast a short while, in order to correct the injurious and, as now they are free, they should guard

states, are accustomed to feed and gorge, at times; welfare. and, on other occasions, to go with empty stomachs, even for days. This is the condition and habit of wild beasts. But you, civilized Hawaiians, who live in a country regulated and made secure by law, and who can keep your store of resident of this city, died at Kohala, Hawaii, provisions in your own house, without fear of the Hawaiian Islands, on the third day of March tyranny of a chief, or the high hand of a robber, last, at the age of 71 years and five months. A as in the old times, can regulate your living, and letter received from one of his sons by Wm. R. eat like civilized people. You should partake of Smith, gives the following sad particulars in at least three meals each day, between your rising regard to the cause of his death. The letter says in the morning and your retirement at night, and he had recently recovered from an attack of should allow about five hours to clapse between inflammation of the bowels, and considering himmeals. With such apportionment of your times self as well as usual, was taking a ride accom-

RULE 4.—Breathe pure Air good or bad air in places where they live, and eat, and sleep. A close, dark house, which re-

few facts in regard to getting out of order. The fungi that are favored ing you; and if you do not ventilate your house

Therefore, keep your sleeping place and sleeping garments very dry; and be sure to let the sun shine some time in the day into your bed-

small sleeping room. No one should sleep in a room entirely closed to the outer air; The air we enlightenment, of schools, of literature and of from us sometimes, and ascend like a vapor, and lulu, H. I.

Cold exposure will cause diarrhox and painful Hawaiian, be he chief or commoner (kuanna), to the annoyance, frequently, of neighbors, and injury of your general health. It is well known | Honolulu, May 9th, 1881. when their work is done, would immediately rub their bodies dry and put on dry clething, they would avoid much of the evil effects of previous cold, wet exposure.

The remedied and guarded against. Our mother the best puffer. Any stinking substance earth is the best puffer. Any stinking substance their bodies dry and put on dry clething, they the crisp water-melon, even as God made them loses its bad odor when buried in the earth. A small quantity of fresh earth when thrown upon of soil, BEAUTIFUL SCENERY, AND PURE AIR.

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fore a respecter of your neighbor's rights and You must not continue to cat until an oppress- | welfare, as well as your own, take a shovel or

RULE 5 .- Labor or Exercise.

This rule, of course, does not apply to Hawaiiing time in loitering about, or in lolling upon mats. Let such remember, that, as stagnant water generates unwholesome slime, and still air breeds injurious fungi, so does indolence and inaction of the body give occasion to many diseases. Or pinch your stomach, by eating too little. It is spoken of as a curse, that man must earn his against the diseases and decay that grow out of

Death of James A. Thompson, Esq.

James A. Thompson, a former well-known blood be kept pure, and your body free from dis. unwell, they stopped at the drug store of his son, he supposed to be medicine that had been pre-This rule, in respect to Hawaiians, will apply chiefly to indoor life. The air of the mountains, plains, and shores of the Hawaiian Islands is pure and salability of the Hawaiian Islands is pure and salability of the Hawaiian Islands is pure and salability.

bad air. A badly ventilated and damp house in business in this city, where he reared a large but under all circumstances he was cheerful and hopeful. He was a man of great benevolence warm hearted and generous almost to a fault.

conversion from their ancient idol worship and leaves of oranges, and other trees and plants, and, Saturate a piece of red flannel with it and place ADDRESS gross paganism, made abstinence from all intoxi- also in many fruits and grains. And then, again the flannel on the throat and chest, and in every

orthodox or faithful life, as in the Mahometan islands.

and other dangerous discussions fleprosy. But we know enough to satisfy able scientific observable is a scientific observable is a scientific observable is a scientific observable in the says, of the man who wallows his cigar, be says, of the man who wallows his cigar, rolling it loosely from one side of the mouth to roll Alas, Hawaiians! look back for only sixty ers; that some of our worst diseases are in the air; the other, and chewing the end. He is apt to be the effect on their health of articles of diet to shirle that have resent away design these series of flowing, open air, but in dark, damp, and confined ment of his bills." When you see a man's hat, the effect on their health of articles of diet to the chiefs that have passed away during those years, which they have not been accustomed in earlier and you and all others will be obliged to assent before, allows dangerous things to grow. If there are you and all others will be obliged to assent before, allows dangerous things to grow. If there are you and all others will be obliged to assent before, allows dangerous things to grow. If there are you and all others will be obliged to assent before, allows dangerous things to grow. If there are you are allowed and the point of the one, and the point of the one

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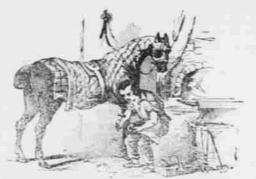
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Russell he said that when he returned to the found it perfectly upright. building about 1.30 P. M., David Paahao was on | Charles James Wall was then examined. Was the makai side of the screen of flags with the at the school on the Thursday before the accident. unsafe, he was as much guilty of manslaughter women. The part of the roof they were breaking Was told of the broken rod and that it had been as if he had been expressly warned of the when stopped by Father Larkin was close to the use of the hall to the firemen for a ball or guilty with him, but that did not exonerate the where they had found the two women. It had something of the sort and wanted to be certain defendant. When Wall had told him that the not been necessary to break the roof to get the that everything was safe. Made a cursory exwomen out. They began to break the roof because they could not see David anywhere.

They began to break the roof to find Chisholm as he had worked on the building after 7 o'clock on the Friday ing. They went together at 7 a. m., on Friday morning, that there was the risk of an accident, The second time they began a number of people to the school, and arranged to put up six piecesp had arrived, and they started to break the roof by 8 at once, and discussed the best manner of here and there in many places. In reply to the permanently strengthening the building. All mony to show that he was told the building was Police Justice he said that less than a minute that was decided upon then was what should be done to make it safe for that day. Noticed that elapsed between the time at which he saw deceased the plaster ceiling in one place was a little sagged. on the makai side of the screen and the breaking Told Father Larkin it would be better to test

his examination of the body on its recovery and the building the proposed struts were necessary. as to the nature of the injuries which were the They would in any case be necessary in conneccause of death. This did not differ from that tion with the work of strengthening the roof. ferred to one point that had been omittee

fall of the building and her escape, which she conversation with Father Larkin was not about safe. But the testimony is not to that effect; morning. The doors in the part of the building frame is if anything stronger than a tenon frame. from dinner the deceased was not mauka of the of timber would have been safe. Was superin- had authority and control over that building as to cut off one-third of the building.

at the inquest, In reply to questions she said During the progress of the work Father Larkin that she saw Father Larkin in the building appeared to have perfect confidence in the about fifteen minutes before the accident. Her about as to the job, he being then very busy could say that, and Mr. Wall and others would impression that it was so long was formed from | with the Palace and other work. Never gave a the fact that in the interval Mrs. Long came in certificate to enable Chisholm io get his money; of any danger, he referred to the fact that he then Mr. Long and afterwards Charles Clarke, he was acquainted with rather harkin. Supposed Any one would suppose that the big drum and he got his money from him. Did not remember Any one would suppose that the big drum and all separately. David Paahao was with Mrs. any conversation with Father Larkin the charactine sound of so many musical instruments Long and Kainuuwalu, in the middle of the ter of which would lead him to consider the would have revealed it if there were cause to building, sitting on the heap of ferns. The contractors' work insufficient. They were occa- suspect insecurity. From purely philanthropic doors of the room beyond the screen were all Did not pass the building in any way at all.

fall of the building. To questions she replied, men in the building at the time the roof was going on. They had about 20 days from Oct. that Father Larkin came in and spoke to her and 18th for the work. The plans and specifications, then went out again; that when she saw the as regards strength of timber, were not carried roof give way and the lamp fall David Psahao out in the building. Made objections to the was sitting with them and she did not see which the Thursday noticed that there was a slight

that David and the others were nearly in the Father Larkin that the walls were spread and centre of the building; he and Long and Clarke consider it in the danger it turned out to be in, nearly in the centre of the house sitting down, put up again before he got there. In the original breaking off twigs of fern.

principle of construction. In his opinion, as a committed for trial before the Supreme Court.

received the order for the iron rods.

spoke of the roof being a "balloon frame" and they had deposed. The testimony of the other balloon was better than the mortise and tenon accounted for and the connection of Father Lar-

of the broken tie rod which he produced. portions of their evidence as given at the inquest. Hall. [The learned counsel then read the testi-The latter witness also said that he considered mnny of these witnesses, and quoted from Rus- for whom, ever since I became acquainted with a balloon frame as good as any other except for sell on Crimes, p 652; the case of Rex vs. Allen] their principles, I have entertained the prowarehouses where heavy weights were to be In a criminal case, every man is answerable for stored. The walls were strong, but the timber his own actions and personal misconduct, and the ostensible editor of a New York journal, the in the roof was not sufficient to make it strong.

H. D. Treadway repeated his former evidence lish any act of personal misconduct or personal politically, morally, and religiously. I did my

Chisholm on the building 7 or 8 days. Work that he put any one to risk by lending them the the contributions sent me for insertion therein. was pushed as they wished to be ready for the building. He was in the building that day, and My lecturing engagements in distant parts of the concert. There was not any awful hurry. He had been constantly in it, in pursuance of his States, sometimes extending over one hundred

gave him any order. Father Larkin gave orders

however, declined to leave with so grave a charge Larkin would like him to get architect's opinion as that of killing a man, hanging over his head. in regard to the breaking of the rod and he At the request of a member of the bar, who immediately sent him for Mr. Wall. Mr. Wall occupy more than twenty mimutes, what proved the rod was repaired put it in its place again. Father Larkin's case. Hence it was not till one except that there was always a sag in its but not Bickerton having considerately dismissed the from blundering in the building of it. People witnesses from attendance until that hour, when | could not see the sag from the ground or inside ; Russell and Mr. S. B. Dole, pleaded not guilty. the building was unsafe. [On this point witness had told himself and some other gentleman that | said, " he did not think there was any danger, he was sure the building was unsafe and had or he would not have risked his own life. Henry Long. His evidence was to a great told Father Larkin so.] If he said so he was so extent a repetition of that given by him at the excited at the time he did not remember any- he maintained that the testimony which had inquest. On being cross examined by Mr. thing about it. Tried a level on the wall some been produced was sufficient to lead the Court hours after the rod broke on Wednesday and to say that this defendant should go before a

that plaster before the room was occupied. From Dr. N. B. Emerson then gave evidence as to what he saw that morning considered that under Was there three times during Friday. The | learned colleague's addresss, It is said that the braces had not been put up when he was there additional supports ordered on Friday are Have Constantly on Hand Mrs. Henry Long repeated the account of the last. Cross examined by Mr. Russell. The evidence that the building was known to be un-

a work not contemplated in the arrangements as Sarah Dawson repeated the evidence she gave to be done at same time as the carpenters' work. | braces the very day it was finished. Charles Clarke in addition to evidence given at get the lumber they wanted they seemed to say

spreading of the wall. Supposed the plate was 2

contract Father Larkin was to supply the weakness in the roof. The witness repeated in important part of the evidence was being given detail the evidence he gave before the Coroner. they wished to consult together before arguing

After the adjournment, Mr. Russell addressing mony that had been presented might be divided into two groups, the first, that of the witnesses iron plate. During cross examination witness as his client regretted the circumstances to which was called upon for a description of such a group touched upon the mode of construction of frame. His opinion was that in this climate the the building, the way in which its fall may be

missal of the case.

said it was the first time in his life that he had it, reckless of the result. do so. The prosecution did not impute any maintained that it was through his culpable there was no question of intent—a man might Ornamental & Stucco Plasterers. man, and it was immaterial to his case that slaughter had been given against engine drivers. Sorry as he was to present it before the Court, jury. If the defendant had the means of acquiring the knowledge that the building was building was not safe until propped up, it was and that they should be careful. Mr. Russell. "There is nothing in the testi-

the evidence of Wall that the day before the Mr. Dole, with the leave of the Bench, re-

gave at the inquest. In answer to questions presumed defects in the building, but chiefly simply that it was necessary to meet the strain put by Mr. Russell and by the Bench, she said about the intended party and the precautions that would come on the building from a crowd At their Fireproof Store, opposite Mossman's, Nuuanu street, that she had been beyond the screen in the in the profession. It is considered that a balloon place would be dangerous during the afternoon, testimony to run through his mind, not only as They could not get out from there except by the lumber. Considered 4 pieces 1 by 8 stronger given in that Court, but also that taken during coming under the screen. After she came back than a solid piece 4 by 8. In his opinion the coming under the screen. After she came back roof, as designed, with the calculated thicknesses decided in his own mind was that Father Larkin Now, it was very evident that that building had been in a dangerous condition since the time work. The lathing and plastering were going on, that it was finished. By the evidence of Hornby it appeared that it was necessary to put up

Father Larkin here obtained leave to make a statement as follows :- No one had even told motives, and because they wished to honor their chief, he had sought leave from the Bishop for

Judge Bickerton continued: The omission to do what a man of intelligence might be expected to do became in such a case a criminal broke in a building, were repaired, and then broke again, there was warning of danger. The

Father Larkin again entreated to be heard. The same precautions as to setting props to the building had been deemed necessary on a prehurrying, the tendency would be to have the vious occasion, because a large crowd was expected, so there was nothing to awaken suspicion in the fact that they were recommended, Piatform, Dormant, and Combination Beam Scales!

Judge Bickerton resumed. He wished to give defendant the benefit of every doubt, but he had a duty to perform. He felt satisfied in his own mind that it was probable that a jury would find defendant guilty, perhaps not as charged, but in a lower degree, and therefore he now com-Keumi in addition to former evidence said inches out of place at the worst place. Did tell mitted him for trial at the July session of the Supreme Court.

Bail was fixed at \$2,000. committed for trial. Bail as in the former case. It being understood that suitable bail would be tendered for Father Larkin on the following requisite bail in Father Larkin's case having been arranged, Mr. Wall was released on his

Every American reader has seen some mention of Mrs. Victoria Claffin Woodhull. She became identified to our mind, and no doubt to that of many others with the discussion and advocacy of free love; and we shared regrets with many that a lady of such superior abilities should be identified with an unworthy and mischievous cause. Recently we received copies of a very handsome print on superior paper, and entitled Woodhull and Claffin's Journal, published in London, England, and among much 6 piece of pine lumber was not fit to hold the ment on the first group. He could only regret interesting matter, we find the following vindication of Mrs. Woodhull, which we take great pleasure in placing in our columns. We are glad

of a chance to defend the good name of a woman. "My name has been most unrighteously assoframe because the tenons rot off. By aid of the kin with the same. The main point underlying ciated with what is known by the name of "Free plan he showed that the roof was so constructed the case was the scienter of Father Larkin whether | Love." No viler an aspersion was ever uttered. that all shrinking of the timber used, tended to he knew, or had reasonable cause to know, that No greater outrage could be inflicted on a there was risk to those who entered the building woman. No deeper wrong could be done to the Marshal Parke gave evidence as to the finding that day. There were only two out of the whole innocent. And here, Sir, it behoves me to find the broken tie rod which he produced.

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best to conduct the paper and to keep it true to the purposes with which it set out. It happened, DeWitt C. Hornby, carpenter, had worked for Larkin, which would lead him to know or believe however, that I could not always read and select only worked one hour extra time, this was the day before the concert when the stage was built. Code, imposed duties as to any building danger-indeed, any supervision at all. Still I had not the saw Father Larkin there daily but he never ous to life on the Board of Health. A question ous to life on the Board of Health. A question on the slighest apprehension that any matter should be and Note Heads. Business and Visiting Cards. Printed the slighest apprehension that any matter should be and Note Heads. Business and Visiting Cards. Printed the slighest apprehension that any matter should be a professional duties.

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might from this be raised, whether the incau- find its way into the columns of my journal about the mortar and sand. The day the work | tious conduct of the prosecutor did not excuse | calculated to lower its tone or taint its character. On Monday last 30th ult. the Rev. W. J. was finished the roof began to sag. Props were the defendant. It could be reasonably said that But it was so. Articles favoring Free-Love Larkin appeared before Mr. Justice Bickerton, put up from the edge of the verandah to the Father Larkin would not build a house to fall appeared without my knowledge or sanction, upon himself. He took all the precautions cus- which startled the readers of my hitherto spottomary in a civilized community. He main- less print. But the evil done did not rest here. Particular attention paid to Consignments of Island Production tained that as society is constituted, if a gentle- I became inculpated as though I was morally man employed an architect, one known to be in responsible for utterances and doctrines which I repute by the character of his other engage- loathe and abhor from the depths of my inmost ments, in this instance the architect for the being. I now openly avow, with all the earnestpalace, he would throw off all the responsibility ness of righteous indignation, that during no and would reasonably feel that every precaution part of my life did I favor Free Love even had been taken. Unless it could be shown that facitly. With the feelings that should actuate Father Larkin subsequently received a warning, every sanctified wife and mother of a family, I there was no case against him. His own acts regarded it with loathing when once I got a were those of a man conscious of the building slight idea of its character and the deep infamy being safe. He was in it daily-in it fifteen to which it led. And such is my state of feeling minutes before it fell. The view of the absence at the present time. I only wish that this honest, of any testimony fixing a scienter-in view of unreserved declaration, which, through your the straight forwardness of his conduct through- courtesy I am enabled to make, would exonerate out-and in view of the sacred office he held, me from any degree of responsibility in the Father Larkin, was entitled to immediate dis- matter, silence serpent tongues, and clear my

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to answer a charge of manslaughter in the ground. It was by Mr. Chisholm's orders these second degree. The proceedings were instituted were put up. The overtime work was on the second degree. The proceedings were instituted by the Attorney General (ad. interim) in conse-Professor Popovich, teacher at St. Louis quence of the verdict given at the inquest on the College, remembered Mr. Hayselden being on body of David Pashao, who was killed on 20th the premises. He asked him if he wanted to see ult. by the fall of the school-room at the Roman the school, because many people came for that Catholic College of St. Louis of which Father the intending contractors, Mr. H. pointed out Larkin is the President. The case had been one of the walls as not being straight. Did not continued from the previous Thursday and in know which he pointed to. He had not paid the meantime it had been intimated to the Rev. much attention. He could not see whether the walls were out or not. He did not say anything gentleman by the attorney conducting the pro- to Father Larkin about what passed secution that if he chose to leave the Kingdom Cornelius O'Neil a carpenter who lived at the he would be permitted to do so and the proceed. College, described the breaking of the tie rod on he would be permitted to do so and the proceed-ings against him would be suspended. He, Found a flaw in the broken rod. Said to Father

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uwalu, helping them. The screen was so placed prevented any one from properly over-seeing the

went manks of the screen. David Paahao also at one time architect for the King's Palace being mon sense in what he did. When iron rods went there whilst they were there and he did not however only employed to make the detail see him go back again. They went through the drawings from the first architect's plans. Father screen at the Ewa end and David at the Waikiki refused or objected to carry out anything he should, he thought, have proved enough to end. They had only returned from behind the suggested as necessary. It was his professional screen a few seconds when the accident happen- opinion that the celerity with which the building the building. ed. The last place he saw Father Larkin when umber of men were working together on such he came from behind the screen was on the ma, work as the principals of the roof, and were

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the inquest. It was four or five months since he that evidence. An ajournment to 2 P. M., was granted. The further hearing of the case was adjourned the Court for the defendant, said that the testito Wednesday at 9 a. M. The hearing of the charge against Rev. W. J. present at the fall of the roof, and at the re-Larkin was resumed on Wednesday morning. | covery of the body of the deceased; and the James Hayselden in addition to testimony second, and that of witnesses who had been given at the inquest said that he did not think called as experts or as otherwise able to throw that the iron ties would have been safe even if light on the causes of the accident. He would the omitted bolts had been put in, because a 2 by not take up the time of the Court with any com-

At the request of a member of the bar, who said that the case he had to defend would not was no danger, so he put up a scaffold and when ant's cloth, and it was the had to defend would not was no danger, so he put up a scaffold and when ant's cloth, and it was painful to him to have to to be a very tedious civil suit was taken before He never noticed anything wrong with the roof | malicious conduct to Father Larkin, but they o'clock that the proceedings commenced, Mr. one that seemed dangerous. A sag might not omission and neglect that David Paahao lost his arise from giving way of the roof, it might be he found that the "twenty minutes" case was only from somewhere where one could see on to be guilty without any purpose to become so, a the roof. He never thought the building unsafe or he would have given it a wide berth. So far father Larkin, whose counsel were Mr. John as he could remember he had never told anybody there not on record where verdicts of man-Mr.E.Preston and the Deputy Attorney General, Mr. W. O. Smith, conducted the case for the

contractor and told him he need not put himself him that the place was unsafe. On his oath he When the Chisholms complained they could not the firemen to have the use of the hall. Larkin during the course of this work never

were nearer to the makai door, deceased was from the fact that the rod had parted and been charge, and having waived examination, was The prosecution rested and Mr. Preston asked | day; he and Mr. Wall were allowed to return to Works, attributed the accident to the defective that on that evidence the defendant should be their homes for the night. On Thursday the professional man the fall was caused by inherent Dole having been necessarily absent when an own recognizance.

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