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A President's Posm

The Brooklyn Magazine republishes "The Wants of Man," by John I want the seals of power and place, Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States. Some ladies wrote to Charged by the people's unbought grace, to the President, asking for his autograph. In return they received this poem, without which no poetical scrap-book By day, by night, to play the task, is complete.

"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long." Tis not with me exactly so ; But 'the so in the song. My wants are many, and, if told, Would muster full a score; And were each wish a mint of gold

I still should long for more

What first I want is daily bread, And canvess-backs and wine; And all the realms of nature spread Before me, when I dine. Four courses scarcely can provide, My appetite to quell; With four choice cooks from France beside

What next I want, at princely cost, Is elegant attire; Black sable fers for winter's frost, And silks for summer's fice. And Cashmere shawls and Brussels lace My bosom's front to deck, And diamond rings my hands to grace, And rubies for my neck.

To dress my dinner well.

And then I want a mansion fair. A dwelling house in style. Four stories high, for wholesome air, A massive marble pile; With halls for banquets, and for balls, All furnished rich and fine; With stabled study in fifty stalls, And cellars for my wine.

I want a garden, and a park My dwelling to surround, A thousand acres (bless the mark), With wall encompass'd round, Where flocks may range and herds may low Aud kid and lambkins play, And flowers and fruit commingl'd grow All Eden to display.

I want a steward, butler, cooks, A coachman, footman, grooms; A library of well-bound books, And picture-garnished rooms; Correggio's Magdalen and Night, The Matron of the Chair : Guide's fleet courses in their flight, And Claude's at least a pair.

Av ! and to stamp my form and face Upon the solid rock I want their lineaments to trace, Carrara's milk white block ; And let the chisel's art sublime, By Greenough's hand, display, Through all the range of future time

My features to the day I want a board of burnish'd plate, Of silver and of gold. Tureens of twenty pounds in weight, With sculptures richest mold; Plateaus, with chandeliers and lamps, Plates, dishes all the same; And porcelain vases, with the stamps Sevrer and Angouleme.

And maples of fair glossy stain, Must form my chamber doors; And carpets, of the Wilton grain, Must cover all my floors; My walls, with tapestry bedecked Must never be outdone; And damask curtains must protect

Their colors from the sun. And mirrors, of the largest pane, From Venice must be brought For chairs and tables bought; On all the mantel-pieces, clocks Of thrice-guilt bronze must stand; And screens of ebony and box

Invite the strangers hand. I want-(who does not want?) a wife, Affectionate and fair; To solace all the woes of life, And all its joys to share; Of temper sweet, of yielding will, Of firm yet placed mind, With all my faults to love me still With sentiments refined.

And, as Time's car incessant run And Fortune fills my store # I want of daughters and of sons From eight to half a score; I want (alas ! can mortal dare Such bliss on earth to crave? That all the girls be chaste and fair The boys all wise and brave.

And when my bosom's darling sings A pedal harp of many strings, Must with her voice combin A piano, exquisite wrought, Must open, stand apart, That all my daughters may be taught To win the stranger's heart.

My wife and daughters will desire Refreshment from perfumes, And artificial blooms The civet fragrance shall dispense And treasur'd sweets return, Cologne revive the flagging sense.

And smoking amber burn. And when at night my wearied head Begins to drop and doze. A southern chamber holds my bed For Nature's soft repose; With blankets, counterpanes, and she Mattress and bed of down, And comfortables for my feet,

And pillows for my crown. I want a warm and mithful friend To cheer the adverse hour; Who ne'er to flatter will descend, Nor bend the knee to powerend to chide me when I'm wrong My inmost soul to see;

And that my friendship prove as stron For him, as his for me. I want a keen observing eye. an ever-listening car, The truth through my disguise to spy.

And wisdom's voice to hear;

A tongue to speak at virtue's need In Heaven's sublimest strain; And lips, the cause of man to please And never plead in vain.

I want uninterrupted health,
Throughout my long career;
And streams of never failing wealth,
To acatter far and near— The destitute to clothe and feed. Free bounty to bestow.

upply the helpless orphany seed, And mustbe the widow's wor-

To rule my native land-Nor crown nor scepter would I ask, But from my country's will,

I want the voice of honest praise, To follow me behind: And to be thought, in future days The friend of hurgan kind-That after ages as they rise, Exulting may proclaim,

In choral union, to the skies,

Her cup of blim to fill.

These are the wants of mortal man I cannot want them long-For life itself is but a soan And earthly bliss a song-My last, great want-absorbing all, Is, when beneath the soil,

Their blessings on my name.

And summon'd to my final call. The mency of my God.

The Prejudice Against Writers jealousy and ill-concealed dislike. Why? the thing.

take of the nature of deeds that are there is not in your books a perfume ever depreciated; not Bancroft, or sweeter than that of my lilacs and roses, Carlyle, or Shakspeare; not any one of why do you stand between me and deep and solid reach who touches unithem? - W. S. Kennedy, in Critic. versal emotions. There are serious craftsmen in letters, and there are dawdlers and sciolists, and it is upon the fatter that popular odium is fastened. But there are dilettanti in music and in painting, there are pretenders in every we define man to be a carnivorous aniprofession and art; why should the mal, we confound him with savage literary idler suffer and the rest go free? beasts; and if, on the other hand, we produce what everybody can enjoy and centuries is ignored, and he is associated. in large measure understand; but the 'literary men,' the critics, the bibliophiles, the Hellenists, deal in mysteries of the gourmand lies in the mystery M PHILLIPS & Co. class apart; they are thought to be cold and unsympathetic, as well as aristocratic. Among a Latin people in an artistic nation, there would be no dislike of such a class; but the Anglo-Although the mens did supply certain American bonhomme adores not, beauty information, and there were no covered Quality STREET, but utility, not art but science. The dishes, the knowledge was conveyed with Puritan takes even his pleasures sadly? the æsthetic plant in his nature mainbeetling shadow of the moral; the liftterateur, unless he is éminent, fares not lectation of the curious flesh-eater, who so well in the good graces of the Anglo-Saxon as does the preacher. Life is the menus of more carnal banquets. two-thirds moral in England, but only The menu of the vegetarian dinner inone-third in Italy. Then the jealousies cluded several items of strange attractand wranglings, the cliques and critiques, the pride and irritability of the ciently an enigma to stimulate the epiliterary class, do not tend to recommend it to the on-looking world. The with the entrees; and "samp pudding" same faults can be averred of the musithough more homely, is not less vague termion Office. cal fraternity, but their troubles do not and suggestive. These were the less reach the public ear so frequently. In familiar dishes in a dinner which was its dilettanti aspect, literature is one of the puffing-up arts. What hoops will Richardson, as substantial, satisfying, encircle the rotundity of a sciolists?—
What rein bridle the vanity of a small the most part excellent, and the desrhetorician, philologian, elocutionist, sert admirable. logician, mathematician, caligraphist, or elegant and indolent cultivator of Hawaiian investors may be glad to know belles lettres? It is because culture in that an unusual number of historic properthese pursuits is easily acquired, beties are offered for sale in England. One, cause the field of them is narrow, and at the village of Stoke Pokes, in Buckoriginal discovery dispensable, that they inghamshire, contains the church im-

already inapplicable. Landor in his nected with that other great battlethe cracked side nearer to sight, at mous school or period. another the sounder, but the emptiness another the sounder, but the emptiness at all times visible. And Dr. Johnson An enterprising French engineer has Importers and Dealers in Lumber and all street of Building Materials.

land.' It is a long way from the style of criticism of Blackwood and Poe to that of Matthew Arnold, George Ripley and George William Curtis, or even SMITH & THORSTON, IN. O. NOISE. that of Swinburne, who has said that he 'cannot imagine what should attract men to criticism but the noble pleasure of praising. A school of criticism is WILLIAM O SMITH & Co., he saccharometer of literature—the surest measure of the strength of its sap. One of the hopefullest signs of the advent of a more powerful, more realistic epoch in letters is the welcome given to a writer of this day who announces that it is the privilege of criticism to establish a new order of ideas and to encourage and propagate the S B. DOLE, best that is known and thought in the world, and who affirms that true criticism is always accompanied by impartation of fresh knowledge and inspiration. I see no reason to doubt that, with the acquirement of international copyright (faustum sit!), and the growth of a noble and fostering school of criticism, the profession of letters here in America It is a curious thing, the dislike of a will soon be viewed with the respect in professed man-of-letters that prevails in deserves, and that to the very word certain classes. *Oh! so you're a lit-literature a new and deeper meaning erary man, are you? says your grocer may be added. At present we some or plumber, with a peculiar look and how associate with the words belles tone, and an infinitesimal shrugging of lettres an idea of dilettanteism. Fastid the shoulders-and you divine the jous seclusion is the great danger of a proud emotion of superiority that is purely literary life. If we can't put into swelling within his broad, practical poetry something as manly as the hum Well, well! scribble away if and roar of a train of cars, the case is you want to,' says the glossy man 'in hopeless; if we can't get the freshness leather;' and 'Dilettante!' 'Scribbler!' and artlessness of common humanity Penny-a-liner!' are the epithets hurled (there is always something uncommor at the head of the litterateur from in it), the game is up; if mountains and every quarter. But there is more than miners, locomotive engineers, choppers condescension; there is frequently and sailors, the horse and the cyclone, the flood and the storm at sea are no Why is it that one and all they will in literature, then let it be despised; if stretch forth their hands upon the good it is not as fresh as nature, let it perish; when they have satisfied their appetite soul greater than nature, if it cannot turn and sneer at the giver, or at least draw a thread through the web of life to WILLIAM B. McALLISTER. at the class to which he belongs? Out sparkle there in wavering gold forever, of question there is some reason for if it is not salted by the sea, freshened by the dew, or glorified by toil-then It is not the men whose words paraway with it, in Heaven's name. If

> The definition of a man as a cook ing animal is not less profound than agreeable. It relieves us of a painful dilremarked that one of the keenest joys concealed by the covered dish, in the anticipation and revelation. The banquet given by the London Vegetarian Society | O. II KAAHUHANG STREET at the health exhibition ministered in some measure to this delicate sensibility, P. ADAMS. discretion. Moreover, the true gastronomic exercise—the test of cook-

are often such stimulators of petty mortalized by the poet Gray, and other egotism. The physicist and the stu-objects of note. In Leicestershire, the dent of natural history engaged in ori- grounds are for sale on which stand ginal research are almost sure to be the group of elms known as "King Duck Clump," said to be the spot where But literature is in a state of trans- Richard III. hoisted his standard on mutation into something manlier and the fatal morning of Flodden Field. In nobler. Criticism is already becoming Northumberland the property of Etal, a science; the old strictures upon it are also in the market, is intimately conday could say: 'Opinion on most Bosworth Field; while Stoke College, matters, but chiefly on literary, and occupying the site of an ancient priory above all on poetical, seems to me like founded by Edward the Confessor, is an empty egg-shell in a duck-pond, also offered to buyers. Each of these turned on its stagnant water by the estates holds a house of old date slightest breath of air; at one moment and architecture typical of some fe-

could affirm that 'criticism is a study conceived a scheme worthy of the most four STREET. by which men grow important and for enterprising minds of this country. midable at very small expense. Of The Indo European Railway Company, SJ. LBVBY & Co. Blackwood's Magazine Ruskin says that with a capital of \$50,000,000, with it shortened the life of Keats and Tur- power to increase it to \$185,000,000, ner, and 'with an infallible instinct for is to build railways from Tangiers, in the wrong, gave what pain it could, and Morocco, through Tunis, Tripoli, Goods delivered to any part of the city free of a recent mind that was in a second regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest market rates we will be mild at the lowest market rates we recent mind that was in a second regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest market rates we recent mind that was in a second regularly from Europe and provisions at all kinds so has received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest market rates we received to any part of the city free of a received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest and the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we will be mild at the lowest or market rates we received regularly from Europe and America we re ner, and with an infallible instinct for is to build railways from Tangiers, in great mind that was in anywise within Kurrachee, not to forget a tunnel from its reach, and to the utmost of its power Gibraltar to Morocco. He has asked the A S. CLEGHORN & Co. made itself 'frost and disease of the British public to put up the money for heart to the most noble spirits of Eng. the realization of his project.

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day Press office who is authorized to re that we can employ anywhere in any very er which advertisements for the transaction for which gold is employed. Hawaiian Annual for 1885.

ORGINISED TOTALTY.

been suggestive of Layalty to the consti- templated by the law we soon shall tation or to the true liberties of Hawaii, make the gold law inoperative, and of patriotic devotion to the genius of to the first, has been the injury to small not as a general rule proved itself a =100.00

"The solid rules of civil government

by all who have any living interest in those who suffer-than that the old the United States are exposed; but we ways : the safety and perpetuity of the country system should continue. We be, do not believe that they would maniwhere their homes are made, where they the existing hardship will be only fest themselves here in any proportionate animals. their business and trades find returns at emporary one. We believe that king and their business and trades find returns at emporary one. We believe that king and the cause of briskness in bouled beer, chamfor honest industry, where the affections cabinet cannot choose but recognize the corruption which works such evil in page, and other ferment in liquids. and associations of tender memories the fact that the common weal is a wealthy city like New York. We see 3. By burning lime in a kiin, or heating California. It is a species of Wanderare centred—that organized, continuous their weal. If the gentlemen who no reason why the control, under such carbonate of lime to a red heat. By the ing Jew, if not identical with it, so assertion of the great principles we have endeavoured to set forth, is needed now and for all time. We believe that the duty and opportunity of an opposi- official and his colleagues, the way out who possess the most enlightened untion party will be clear for active of the present difficulty is assured. If derstanding of the needs of the com- such districts are also frequently highly charged looked up at me so brightly from the measures in 1885. It will be well if they are so met, if the reasonable plan munity at large and the means best with it, and the gas escapes with effervescence wayside, and I felt myself amply repaid our best minds make a special study of the chamber—to retire from active the most feasible means of putting liv circulation all silver of any sort in exing, energetic principles into the consideration of state questions and getting acted upon in good faith, there is no and we think such legislative action; organic substances. them before the minds of the people in reason on the surface of events why ought to limit the franchise—in muni cipal matters—to tax payers. a popular form. The most righteous our currency should not be as stable, cause may be lost if committed to and as effective for all our needs, as any changeful and hesitating leaders, and currency under the sun. Let this com- an active interest is taken by public all yield carbonic acid gas when treated with them into a nosegoy, a pretty thing for many a worthy enterprise fails because munity be patient, and thank its stars spirited citizens, who are perfectly wil- a strenger and as sulphuricamuniatic, etc. no one guiding mind directs it. Politthat the bank and the chamber of comling to give a partion of their time to pub.

Spirited citizens, who are perfectly will a strenger acid as sulphericamentation, etc.

We have here the dandelion too,
the second of these searces of cartesia acid.

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The second of these searces of cartesia acid. ical science is not all precarious, and the second of these sources of carbonic act through merce have at once the sense and the there are political axioms which are at "sand" to understand the situation and the situation and the second of these sources of carbonic act through medified a little by its perental strength of a granted bread and is found to answer additional axioms which are at "sand" to understand the situation and the situation and the second of these sources of carbonic act through medified a little by its perental strength of a granted bread and is found to answer additional axioms which are at "sand" to understand the situation and the second of these sources of carbonic act through medified a little by its perental strength of a granted bread and is found to answer additional axioms which are at "sand" to understand the situation and the second of these sources of carbonic act through medified a little by its perental strength of a granted bread and is found to answer additional axioms which are at "sand" to understand the situation and the sand at the second of these sources of carbonic act through medified a little by its perental strength of a granted bread and is found to answer additional axioms which are at "sand" to understand the situation and the sand and t there are political axioms which are at "sand" to understand the situation and the municipality would be few, and miraby. least valuable as the fruit of experience. to grapple with it. The mehen, and how are to be carefully weighed in the successful utterances of deliberative assemblies, and the knowledge of parliamentary tactics is necessary often times for the triumph of the most righteous cause.

Our hope lies in this, that reputable men, business men, representing the whole people, will take the lead in erganizing for the best interests of the erganizing for the best interests of the nation, to create a healthy public ent available for circulation \$1,483,269-50 from which every thing is to be feared. sentiment. We trust too much to a in gold coin? If so I must decline to accept Their habits too are all against them. inguerated waters, viz, that known as the Ameririse in the price of sugar, to the possible this as a fact, for I have looked into the matresources of our fat valleys and great pastures, to treaty advantages with great | S. gold now in this country. to the formation of a national character, of the gold will arrive, being the availt of the deed, that several of the Roman emper- and for bottling with remarkable celerity. The lesson from the words of Mr. Gladstone. which, although spoken of England and which, although spoken of England and the demands of the certificates of deposit, of America, have a message for Hawaii, which there are \$949,000 out in all—is rit of connoisseurs. Commodus, noto-filled, which is the only means of bottling at this pompous detail of material triumphs outside parties', hands \$200,000, making the heart, between the opposite pleas, and on the continent of Europe no other magreater than the thirgs they produce, \$740,000. and shall know how to regard these during the present year, \$1,000,000 in Hathings simply as tools and materials for waiian silver coin, all of which is now in the tion of cutting, it which he could do but due partly to the increase of the general prostate the present year. the attainment of the highest purposes country. This will give us a total circulating once. It must be confessed that the perity of the community and to their being of their being."

There is a patriotic work before some men in the kingdom, in organizing meas ures that would impress upon all voters whether foreign or Hawaiian that some thing very precious is at stake, the very idea of loyalty, the very object of the France, Germany, patriotic love of every man who hamade this land his home. There is committed to their guidance not merely of silver at present in circulation, there being the functionaries who are the under about 57 per cent, of silver and only about 43 servants of the representative of a kingly per cent. of gold. dynasty descended from a barbarous past, not merely principles and maxims which those who labored for this constitutionalgovernment have transmitted. but "The State."

It has been said in words of great truth and beauty : "It is the abstract nation that the patriot loves. It is the being about 23 per cent. spiritual image of The State-the ideal embodiment of authority, the guardian genius of the land, standing to us, in all our national relations, as a divine mother, statements of the circulation of gold and silver brushes giving the suggestion to cur Academy of Medic nes in its report, "the most call forth its vesper-peal of fragrance. to whom we pay the tender and enno- if Great Britain and Germany are taken, leav- factories; while the jaw of the porpoise, wholesome in sature for every one; tonic, bling homage of her children. Our ing out the United States, the proportion of with its row of thickly set, small and love to her is filial, we triumph in her glory; we pity her misfortunes; we burn \$289,000. at her disgrace; we shun her reproaches

In order to have the present gold law carried and woes; we defend her with our lives, out as it should be, it will be necessary to retire fashioned from wood, bone and ivery,

Setter water, and aerated drinks in general or naked shoulders. The natives are fashioned from wood, bone and ivery,

French Faculty of Medicine, in his official reand when we die we only wish to lay ourselves at her feet, look up into her countenance and say with our last gasp ver. -'I die content, it is for thee !' There is a place in every man's heart for this love; to every man this love has a spirit ual object-lifting him out of himselfgiving him a conception of noble duty. and filling him with a pure enthusiasm which provides for the sentiment of pa I think a common sense interpretation of the office, against the all but universal distriotism in its most vital and sublime act is that any debter may pay, of any debt approbation of our foreign community, facture and consumption of machine thread's of bamboo, for sale to the

promise to be next week as practical as the best of them and as pros) as a just they tax the public the premium, which is unterested for the proprietory rights of our gifted rivals reasonably may permit.

A premium for it—to their own loss; or if they obtuse to petitions for his re-instate ment (which we understand are being in the neighborhood, and a delightful place, for its shade and its grass, and a sible article, entitled A Little Shop gifted rivals reasonably may permit.

COLD OR SILVER WHICH?

The Gold Law of 1884, unlike the premium whatsoever on elect. In other words, something about their Production and the imported from England for that purpose Gold Law of 1876, is being tested un- to preven the terrible inconvenience of hiving der the best possible circumstances. So Ino standards of value. far as the intelligence of the islands has been brought to bear upon the currency question, press and pulpit, bench and iar, merchant and mechanic are united in the belief that the gold law is a good. Mr J. E. Wissman is the only person law, that we want a currency which Hawaiian silver. not regularly connected with the Satur can be used to pay our debts anywhere. Mexicans ... But the first effect of the law has de: Ten dollar cerificates out veloped the fact that there is far too Hawsian silver in circulation. much silver in the country for the pur-The acts of the king's ministers, and pures of " change" only, and it follows. Sifter experted the general tone of the dominent ele as a logical sequence, that if we use ment in Hawairan politics have not silver in larger transactions than is con Shrinkage

Although the Independent party might gold will quit the country; leaving us if it were to lay claim to a monopoly into force. Another effect, incidental

editorial on the currency in the P. C. Adver. The prime advantage of this is that it not recommended. tiser of this morning I read the following: would remove almost all motive from the present government; to corrupt the \$549,000, the conversion of silver adds \$949.

The print divining of the following: would remove almost all motive from the present government; to corrupt the state which is universally used in various forms and by various processes for making aerated flower. It is in all our woods, twining elections. It is conceded indeed that waters. \$549,003, the conversion of silver adds \$949,000 to this giving a total of \$1,498,000 from elections. It is conceded indeed that waters, Our hope lies in this, that reputable which must be deducted \$14.730.50 the those at present in control of public af-

medium of \$1.740,000, making the amount per analogy here is rather alarming. But to the wide spread of temperance movements there is something of the Bohemian our optimism will not allow us to press which have created a need for drinks that are about it. It does not take kindly to

June 30th, gives the following :

carry out the present gold law with the amount

Mr. Buchard in his report gives as the specie irculation of the following counties.

United States \$557,588,441 267,199,707 Great Britain \$88,014,328 95,042,745 Germany 414,922,007 102,097,369

\$1.560,524.776 \$467.339.821 The total specie circulation of these counties

being \$2,027,867,597, the proportion of silver Applying this rule to these islands with currency of \$1,700,000, the amount silver re- hide of certain animals whose hair is scale as one of the greatest acquisitions of modquired for the country would be \$391,000.

in this amount should be included ali the \$10 shapes and ornamentation interest the certificates of deposit which are payable in ail-

P. C. JONES, JR. Honolulu, December 5, 1884.

EDITOR MORNING GUIDE-Sir: The tion of the community are pleased to Press of Saturday takes what I consider an know the fact. He has held an important extreme view of the gold-payment question he owes, ten dollars in silver if he rea fit. I long enough. In this matter he is not made waters, which, sold in many places passer by. think such provision is demanded for the pro- a martyr, and cannot be made one by where quality is not an object at 5 cents If the Press of this issue be considered in some of its features too severely tech nical, and in others too daringly facetious, perfectly to accord with the for wholesale bills of groceries, beeves, flour been. It is sufficient that he is out, and in others too daringly for wholesale bills of groceries, beeves, flour been and cannot be made one by a glass, are really within the reach of every thirsty being. Of late months a new and refreshing drink in bottles of local news in the supplement, while reading the very full account of and onition, has been retailed at a store in onition upon the Spreckels De Young taste of our gifted contemporaries, we and produce they must buy the go'd and pay we trust that the government will be as Honolulu-produced from the clearest

work without injustice, and to prevent any N. N.

Honolulu, December 1st, 1884. The following was the condition of rumbers) yesterday r. M.

LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT

amounts almost to a second nature, and (See Priestley's works.) throat, which he could do many There have been imported into the kingdom times, and the still more exquisite satisfac-

lid matter of fact.

In the National Museum at Washington, there is a case devoted to combs and brushes, savage and civilized. The crudest forms combine both, as in the round bundle of stiff roots and various hard fibres with which our West Indians disentingle each other's comes a sponge, as big as a base-ball, since healthy and much sought after. which is coated with stiff speculæ and silver is about 17 per cent., which would give sharp teeth furnished an excellent comb us as the proper amount of silver for circulation to the seashore savage who would conom circulation all silver in excess of \$400,000, a great and curious variety of varied Chinese and Polynesian carvers.

> Mr. Fitch is out of office and out with Mr. Gibson, and the intelligent por

ARRATED WATERS

Honolulu is a thirsty town and hine, an intellig at and energetic Tahifrinks, for the most part, un-intoxicants, tun woman woo, assisted by her family, Notwithstanding the lamentable fact does all the work of lemonade making that poor Moncare Constay, could get no iced soda when here one too brief more powerful machine from Paris will available government funds (in round Sunday, some moons agone, there has arrive here for Mojor Hills. been a deal of iced soda consumed. As to the lemonade, the staff of this since then. Of course there is soda paper have tasted it and preneurce it an 115,000 water and soda water, and not all that excellent addition to the already excel-19,000 is sold, here or elsewhere, does good lent waters retailed in Honolulu. to the hospitable stomach, that receives

\$723,000 at. But that properly prepared soda \$707,500 water, not too cold when drunk, is of 60,000 benefit to the digestion, the circulation It can hardly be said that the Sardand the temper, many eminent with Islands are noted for their floral no has supplied the following condensed foliage, and not flowers, of aerated waters generally.

best base and muscle, brain power, situation is manifestly a hardship character, munhood and warming and and muscle, brain power, to those who are obliged to receive silwill rank themselves on the side of loy- ver almost exclusively, and who are be so arranged—although we shall re- that is to say that under a higher pressure the lover of wild-flowers, even here. It also obliged to pay gold. But the hard turn to this subject more in detail, water will absorb more gas. When the come could not be otherwise where nature is ship is toseparable from the circum anon. These advantages have been pression is suddenly removed the gas escapes, always busy, weaving over every stone stances of the situation. It is unfortu- increasingly recognized for three hun-

The last named method of production (No. 7) New England autumn walks.

ter and my information, which I believe to be trailing every allowance for reliable, gives just our \$4xlf of that sam in U. S. gold now in this country.

On the arrival of the Mariposa the balance of the gold will arrive believe to be the influence of the Properties. It is not forgotten, indeed, that several of the Properties of the gold will arrive believe to be the influence of habit as well as naturated depraying, we still take a cheerful view. It is not forgotten, indeed, that several of the Properties of the supply of counter rountains, and glossy, and rust-stained, like the continue upon the evening. And near the sea, in all the coral sand, grows the marine convolvulus, with purple flowers, like a petunia, and with leaves thick, and glossy, and rust-stained, like the country. if it be possible. It is well to gather a Mexicans and 5-franc pieces shipped to Cali- ors took an unbounded delight in mur- European continuous system is so called beforms by the government. This amount—
added to that already in the treasury to meet fine art, with the taste and in the spithrough the machine, as the bottles are being butter cup leaves. mous increase in the demand for acrated drinks, native babies, feast upon them as if restium of \$1.740,000, making the amount per analogy here is rather alarming. But sold at prices within the reach of all, and partly may be called a wild-flower. Certainly

> they have no objection to good govern- for its wants and for its taste, has created an dream in solitude, winding ungainly United States, circulation, per capita. \$32 25 mentin Honolulu, 50 long as it does not world do they manufacture better or con- adobe ruin. And here in silent moonworld do they manufacture better or con- adobe ruin. And here in silent moon 20 50 ten, then, the happy day, when these years ago a few hundred thousand bottles truder! It is evident that it will be impossible to rosy hued imaginings shall become so-sufficed for the consumption, while to-day 200 hours go by, these superb flowers un

> > he popular taste for the effervescing and spar- powering, drowsy fragrance. Had the ling drink-so wholesome and hygienic for all, islands no other flower but this, its so agreeable for the wealthy, so economical peerless queen, it might well rest satis-for the middle classes, and which furnishes to field with its possession. he tired artisan at a moderate price a comfortng baverage which abundantly satisfies his ficent flowers gleaming like the wing of long straight locks. From the tropical yours it forms the popular refreshment, at though not strictly a wild plant, yet like

Men, eminent for their analytical knowledge, everywhere, hardly firm and stiff, made natural bristle em science "Three drinks are, " says the bells, waiting for the evening dews to quantity of liquid;"

visitor, and mark the grotesque fancy of best for adaying thirst, and especially useful in Chipese and Polynesian carvers gastralgia and nersous affections. Water charand many delicate organizations cannot support any other liveld.

London machine of the continuous type

It is the personal property of Nutt In the course of the apring of 1884.

A Handful of Planers

hygienists affam. At an expense of beauty. We have been told that it is a \$474.007 some time and trouble, a contributor characteristic of tropical regions, that treatise, which is recommended to them. Glariously tinted folunge we do \$ 64,000 drinkers of soda water so-called, and bave here, ranging into floral bues, tovely parasites and vines, and ferns with The most important ingredient in serated endlessly intricate variations. But we Why does not Honolulu enjoy local writers and that which gives them all their in his adopted American or English Although the Independent party might be charged with arrogant conceit just where we were before the law went just be charged with arrogant conceit just where we were before the law went being government? The control of capital distinctive qualities is carbonic seld gas, combined and the charged with arrogant conceit just where we were before the law went being government? tal cities by national governments has posed as follows carbon 27.28 exygen 72.72 surf-heaten shores, will see no picture of dairy-strewn meadows, or woodsy Under the ordinary pressure of the armost kaonts of violet and anemone, windof patriotic devotion to the genius of to the first, use occurred inspired in the Hawaiian Constitution, yet, as the con- dealers in the current mability to ob- statisfactory arrangement, and our own phere it is a coloriest transparent gas with a flower, and trailing arbutos; but instead the Hawminn Constitution, yet, as the conditions are, the opposition to the present tain gold for use in wholesale transacexperience has certainly not afforded faintly acidulous smell and take, and it turns a verdant picture. Eithe waves against ditions are the opposition to the present tall gold for use in wholesale transactions are the opposition to the present is the one nucleus around tions, (except at a premium) or to meet any exception to the principle laid down blue litmus paper red. At the ordinary tens an emerald isle, a carpet of moss, dazzlgivernment is the one nucleus around an emerald isle, a carpet of moss, dazzlwhich strength may hopefully rally. The engagements due in gold. The existing It seems almost superfluous to expand perature the gas is soluble in about its own both ing in sheen and depth, with but one situation is manifestly a hardship upon the advantages of local govern of water (or in other words a body of water will melody of color, one refrain through all

Yet there are rewards for the true and crag some dainty device. Nor do In their majorite, unaffected style."

Let it then be known and understood rarily; but it is better so—even for charms.

One of these very common plants is found in all our running streams, and forget-me-not, or the nemophila of

wild flower is the pink sorrel, which is 5. In coal mines from the decomposition of ready to spring up everywhere where 6. By burning charcoal or other forms of always reminds me of the spring 7. Black marble, limestone, Iceland spar, to go ther a handful of the tiny blossoms, baby hands.

are scattered broadcast, through fields most of them, though in a conspicuous The 6th source has been employed in France and lanes. The Indan shot, the taprings degree useful to the public, would neither for acrat d waters but it involves too great up readily every where, recalls, in its EDITOR SATURDAY PRESS. -Sir: In an be remunerative nor especially glorious. an out ay for the purification of the gas, and is vivid scarlet, and gay yellow clusters. the cardinal-flower, and golden rod of

> There are two recognized systems for mak- white, unfolding as the night dews is another vine, that weaves a close mat of green over the glistening sand, with small yellow flowers, as if a strawberry should bloom yellow, and leaves like GREAT SILVER GIFT SALE,

Verbenas grow wild upon the islands little as sac is among the nations: "All \$510,000; in addition to that sum there is in blossoms; and the lantana grows into is worse than idle unless men become total amount of U S. Gold in the country ures of caressing his wife's beautiful chines than the continuous are in vogue, the dense hedges, thorny and impenetrable, essentiality being that the beverage must be with seeds that pretend to be black pure, and of late years there has been an enor- berries, while birds, and fowls, and

> I think the night blooming cereus as stated in the Advertiser, \$24.16—which it. We dislike to accuse the present compares favorably with other nations.
>
> The use of aerated waters is universal, and remote corners of unfrequented and remote corners of unfrequent millions of syphons and bottles are not suffi- fold, scores of them, till the glory of esent for the public demand in favorable sea- the tropical moon light is eclipsed by their tawny splendour, and every other The qualities it possesses explain and justify perfume is hidden beneath their over-

ged with carbonic acts gas makes a beverage in the streets of Honolulo, is a group a agreeable as use ut, in any desired quantity, of these ever laughing, ever chattering grown-up children, squatted on the As to Honolulu and the Hawaiian heaps of gay blossoms about them and Islands general y we recognize a large their increasing pile of many-hued gar-impetus given lately both to the manu-lands, which toey are stringing upon Hilo, Nov. 1884.

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The property in said Murrgage described being a tunte at Leiso and more particularly described in ROYAL PATENT, No. 610, containing as area of CEUIL BROWN, I THOMAS BROWN, Attorney for Assignee I Assignee of Mortgage.

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> "Softer water, and acrated drinks in general" into fragrant leis for their shining hair they fortify without irritation, and of which they aim any spis modic tendency, they are also the wreaths. There is never a feast or a

> > opinion upon the Spreckels De Young

General Advertisements. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a duly called making of the suchholders of C. Brewey & Co., beto No ember righ, or the election of officers in fill receives caused by the death of Mr. Frency May, Col. W. F. Affect was elected Auditor and Mr. Samuel C. Affect was closed as a 15 receive Mr. Engles of C. Brewer & Co. Translate, Nav. 17, 1884 — 200 pm.

Nonce. All persons found trespansing on lands belonging or in the occupation of the Kahna Rasch, will be proceeded. Any persons wishing to remove the castle, one get an order on Monday in such week for the undersigned or his Lore. No person will allowed on the Kahna lands with dogs.

GEO: F. ROUMER.

Kahna, Kohala, Nov. 5, 1784. Sen. 36

At the annual meeting of the Princeville Plantario the bold at Hamblin, Nov. to, 1882, the followin officers were elected for the enuning year.

Col. W. F. Allen . President F. C. Junes . Same reary & Transcer F. A. Schnefer . Auditor . Same reary . Same

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Halaws So.

o. will be heldest the office of C. Revers & Co.,
sentley. November pg, at on a m. for the purposecting a president in place of Mr. Frency Mr.

seconds. JOSEPH O. CARTER,
spoots. Secretary Halawa Supra Co.

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NOTICE.

of an Ajourned Meeting of the Stockholders of WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY (Limited) held at their Office in the City of Honolulu, Thursday November so, 1884, the following Officers were

Samuel G. Wilder William G. Irwin Samuel B. Rose.... William C. Wilder John H. Paty t. B. ROSE, Hunolulu, November vo. 1854.

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SATURDAY

Mr. J. E. Wileman has undertaken the comparing for advertigements in The Hatestian from Likelite from Mail and Molo compartments between the compartments are making it possible to cut to greater advertigement of the compartments between the compartments are compartments. The compartments between the compartments are compartments between the compartments are compartments. man will also regrite advertisements for the friend, her lover its her left, her ——. In front one, called the perch, is 15 x 7 x 7 feet. In saturday Press and Meening Guille.

"A Reporter's Story."

Provinced from last week? (Nove-In the last number, the last part of the sen

As the door opened the heat half rose from the count? his chair, as if to intercept the introder, then, with a suppressed exclamation, sank bank into his chair. The other player looked steadily into the young girl's face. The girl's eyes dropped under the gaze; but she passed to her 's side, and with a faint, "I beg your

of maidenhood. But the steel-gray eyes that that cry ! met her own flinchest not. And then, though "The cross! The cross!" the man's lips moved not, and she was upconof drowning, vivid as the awakening on a ness of the half moon flooded the little room of the interior being affected. the back of the chair before her. She recoiled from it forever. as if the wooden curve had been white hot iron. She still held in her right hand the small lamp she had brought. As she sprang backward her right arm, thrown out involuntarily to belo her balance, struck the fragile lamp inst the heavy door, half airr. The next had been put out, simultaneously with the first pant reporter, opening of the door. Without a sound she

When the young girl recovered conscious ness she sat in the chair from which she had editor, finding that the modest reporter was with cold spring water. The deposition of

fell to the floor, fainting with terror.

"You play a good game -," her -- said. | cine sheet.

She could only pant and pray.

your-'s heart. We shall settle our eye glasses. In admitting you into the game, we have of dialogue (dis)ensued. course decided not to accept as stakes either your heart or your brain—a woman's heart thing."

your heart or your brain—a womandities, " "Sh! He'll hear you." and women's brains being absolutely without market value. But if you are willing to risk here now and the Chinese-" your crowning glory, your beautiful nut brown

Was there ever heard a more grewsome

Mutely the young girl bowed. Mutely the

Perhaps a month later, as the three sat a their nearly silent game, the heavy stillness of you ever see a more perfectly fitting basque? animal tissue, and indeed is a phenomenon

Mechanically the lips of her-

Mechanically the lips of her—opened.

"Go," he said.

"No," said the low, metallic, yet tunable voice of — "I will bring him to you."

The young girl's slender hand lay on the table, listless. On the bare, white rounded wrist an impious mosquito banqueted. The possed a moment then possed a moment then combed the less finger of — possed a moment then combed the listeet, dving the white wrist with tens finger of — poisest a moment their pastor and the great and the consigner of pastor and the consigner of past star-lit night. It fluttered and fell, brushing Mr. J. H. Paty is president elect of the uplace with cold air the warmer air admitted

SATURDAY PRESS veranda. A few minutes later that young man made a fourth at the strange gaming of which

for publication. Correspondents are requested to and resolved to attempt the perilous climb, at sec. it in operation for themselves, and for publication necessarily, but as a guarantee that the writer is acting in good faith. So we were almost on a level with the ments, each of which is encased by double DECEMBER 6 1884 clasp knife, a deep notch in the still stout the non-conducting material; each spartment trunk, firmly stood there, lifting my body to being closed by a door of the same thickness.

" Yes.

" Yes."

"Then pay me what you owe!"

It seemed to the girl as if she saw, without voluntarily I caught with each hand one of of the company's machines; one of which is and Miss Harris; a lemonade stand, whose Sch Josephine from Ewa. looking, the glittering, steel-gray eyes of him the brittle stems above my head. The action used on the Alameda (or the Mariposa) and Hebe will be Miss Luce; and a table at who sat on the other side of the large kon table gave the crashing form the rade semblance of one by Mr. Waller at Kalihi.

"When the Bell-Coleman Company first were fixed, impossive, expressionless, ver completely by the glittering knile of — — poised above pelling attention by their very directness. The fair is to help a standard for Ewa. Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa. turned and looked him full in the meaning burst from the arch gambler's throat, chamber, of about 15,000 cubic feet capacity, worthy object, and deserves (and will doubt face-her look was the dauntless challenge Oh, the indescribable, baffled devilishness of by working machinery on land continuously

editor coldly.

so unaccountably recoiled. At her left sat ... unemployed, detailed him, with the parting in this humidity can, however, be prevented by left on the Australia, last Monday, bound for Opposite her sat ... All three heid cards. junction to get up a toilet that should not disallowing the meat gradually to attain, as New Zealand, where they will spend a few The game was draw poker - a game she had credit the office; and to try and eat as much nearly as possible, the temperature of the atpreviously known nothing of except by its cake "and sich," as did theyoung men from the mosphere before taking it off the ship. name. Yet she found herself acting by some Celtic-British-American-Ha-wa yen; and to try "In many cases the teason of the Bell-Coleoccult, psychic agency, as if she knew the and cultivate the charming wide-mouthed man machines being adopted has not been so probably visit Australia, thence to the Strait smile of the young man from the quack mede-much on account of their producing cold more settlements, various Chinese ports and Japan.

The modestreporter promised to do his best, ice, as on account of the uniform degree of time to study the manners and customs of the She would have answered him: but words and went to the sociable with clean hands and a dryness of the air supplied by the machines, people and visit the principal places of interfailed her. She thought to fling away the pure heart and accountenance of such engaging which prevents the carcases getting moist and est in that most interesting of Oriental nations. cards she held. But the muscles refused to sweetness that the young man from the morn-flabby during the process of cooling. It should Mr. Freshfield is the artist. While here he obey her will. A terrible numbness in the ing gin and water organ asked him, in a tone be understood, in connection with this subject,

bets at Christmas. I have estimated, modestly And pretty soon two charming girls in white as you will I trust admit, that my brain nainsook, cut princess, with bias flating gored upon general principles leads to the following Hall to-night. No unmarried man should weighs only 57 ounces ; while I have estimated in diagonal spirals, from gusset to hem, came canchisions? -- beart to weigh 109 ounces. along and camped on a hassock within conve- "That atmospheric air is really not air evening's musical banquet. If any who can So you see his capital is nearly double mine. nient listening distance and the following lucid alone, but a mixture of aqueous vapor and air, afford it does, he will certainly miss a treat.

speech from mortal lips ? Were they mortal make the public live up to the letter of the liquefies—if it is diminished, water evaporates hands at the beginning of next year, passing law. The Press was quite right. For into the air. tunately, the bank sees its way clear to help

large a hat."

Well that may be; but then did a condition that would abstract the fluids of We hope great things for the new venture.

The girl's face flushed pink, rose, crim on bearing a bowl of sugar and a strong young Some of the machines used on the great Churches ?—a plain talk with those who then paled as swiftly. Then she turned to her man cerrying a tray of cups filled with frament carrying steamers plying between the Christians and also with those are not.

—piteously, as if she fain would speak, yet grant coffee made welcome invasion of the United States. New Zealand, Australia and class at 6: 30 P. M. 252 mudest reporter's corner; and as she gave England have a capacity of 150,000 cubic feet opened. him sogar the sweet little girl whispered : pg hour. The machine used by the Alameda

CHILLED MEAT. Mr. Waller's Feature at Kaliki.

you wager thorougnish parts of your own soul?

You wager thorougnish parts of your own soul?

Let us assume that it represents 400 parts—
we are liberal, please note."

The air of the storage room of the refrigeration is to be kept as nearly as possible at about two quality of Horoldo meat. Certainly this degrees above the freezing point. It would be in very general from all the whofesale merch.

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torial rooms at set Fort treef.

Subsections and Advertisers will please address.

From the paysin leaves and glinted upon the frigerator of which the following description is.

THOS. G. THRUM, Publisher and Proprietor.

All matter for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS."

I had been a telegraph elimber in my youth.

Addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS." diressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS." and knew that my beels had not forgot their it colarly among men buyers, is to visit Mr.

Notice of any events of interest transpiring on the other islands will always be thankfully received coming. I had carefully spiked my shoes Waller's Kalihi establishment, at 8 A. M., and

> him were three little heaps of paper. I could then transferred to the storing compartments, two in number, each being 19 x 7 x 6 feet;

to the height of 18 inches. The method by which the meat is chilled is understood-as any one himsef informed may easily discover by inquiry among his friends. Next Friday afternoon and evening, the 12th WEDNESDAY December 3. A sudden gusty swirl came up from the The general idea of a refrigerator seems to be south. The traces had yielded to a kona. that it is a big ice house, in which cold air is in aid of the building fund of St. Andrew's

for six weeks, during which time fish, meat, and such fruits as peaches, were submitted to Bruised and bleeding, I fell across the the cold air produced by these machines. A scioes of audible speech, she heard sound- window sill. The strong arms of my portly large number of observations were made in this less words—like the ghostly phrasing of a acquaintance dragged me into the room, thought—that formed themselves into a sen—The young girl had fainted; but the arms which showed that the dryness of the air could thought—that formed themselves into a sentence and bade her sit. Then came a moment
of awfal struggle, short as the compressed
conflict of a dream, sharp as the awful agony
of drowning, vivid as the awakening on a

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of the interior being affected.

sciable this evening?" asked the city editor, wet on the surface when exposed by the "I said any gentlemen," rejoined the city invisible vapor which the atmosphere contains, The flippant reporter subsided and the city day on the exterior surface of a tumbler filled

economically than can be done by the use of In the latter country they will spend enough heart, this strange dumbness upon her lips. intended to be ironical, if he'd been to Wai- that atmospheric air suitable for the preservation of food does not require to be absolutely "So lar, so good. Your-understands the But the modest reporter went complacently dry-such air causes the food to become desicgame as well as you. We will now play our up the steps of the Bethel Parsonage (pro-tem), cated, and to lose seriously in weight and soal stakes, you and I. Our currency is not paid his best respects to Pastor and Mrs. Og flavor. The air of Europe has generally about exactly bi-metallic, Madam " (went on ----, gel and then melted into the corner of a sofa, 75 per cent. humidity, and a difference of a addressing the young girl,) but it is none the where a legal young gentleman with a hang was few degrees between the wet and dry bulbs of the public. The programme—as outlined in

degree of dryness.

and that when such mixture is compressed pression, the invisible vapor of the air becomes . . "Now if there's too much silver condensed in the direct ratio of the com- ven for his use in the residence belonging t pression, in virtue of the law of physics demon. Captain Hobron on Bishop's Lane, and * "Ves I think so too, but don't strated by Dalton, and expressed by the state- used as the Bethel parsonage. Mr. Oggel's so bright you know."

* "But then the difficulty will be to air. If the density is increased, the vapor the liquidity of the liquidity of the liquidity of the liquidity. vapor, whatever might be the density of the -with which the new pastor seems in accord.

"That every pound of vapor unnecessarily

hours. At S F.M., the meat sent to market is Lyons & Levey will have an auction removed; and the machine works 2 hours to Lycan & Cos at 7:30 F. M.

no meat is taken out until it has been at Jeast 155 days in the refrigerator. As it is taken out at 8 r.st., and part of it is not earen until discorr

of the devil's pressurer; who in the agony of unemforable self repressions had given the core unemforable self repressions had given the core unemforable self repressions had given the core of the devil's pressurer. As a property of the control trades, searce states was immificient property of the first sept the robust trades, searce checked even for a mointen by the masses of intercepting the decay which the cold was motive in the wing of my party acquaints and to anyth, and the unity was the sold, and that is the very vary of the control trades, searce checked even for a mointen by the masses of intercepting the decay which the cold was motive in the wing of my party acquaints and the unity was the wing of my party acquaints and the unity was christmass even.

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Before one reared the mast thick trunk of a call was the wing of my paysion and that was the mast the was downly, and it downs that the wing of my paysion and the wing trade across the Atlantic, and from Austras, and that it true to be a time to child the control trades, searce checked even that the control trades and the carryon of the control trades and the carryon of the control trades and to averal the search and the carryon of the control trades and the carryon of the notice of the control trades and the carryon of the notice and the carryon of the control trades and the carryon of th

demanded the other sort is sold. So for the demanded the other sort is sold. So for the demanded has justified Mr. Waller's belief that the want so often expressed by the public was a real one—although the venture is by no means a paying one as yet. The outlay—in buildings and machinery—has been very heavy. To offset this increased outlay, there is far less loss by spoiling and, on the other hand, greater economy in the chilled Stim Kapiolani from Ewa,

The face and prepare for it. We have already the face and prepare for it. We have already the face and prepare for it. We have already the face and prepare for it. We have already pointed out the peril to white traders. Who will suggest a method by which the peril may be always and machinery—has been very heavy. To offset this increased outlay, there is far less loss by spoiling and, on the other hand, greater economy in Story Likelike from Maul and Molokai, Story Kapiolani from Ewa,

Saturday, Nov. 29—
Story Likelike from Maul and Molokai, Story Kapiolani from Ewa,

Story Caner, A Badd'& wife, Mrs Caner, A Badd'& wife, Mrs C K Stillenan & 6 servants, Lary Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J Cooper, Email and Maul and Molokai, Elmy Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J Cooper, Email and Maul and Molokai, Elmy Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J Cooper, Email and Maul and Molokai, Elmy Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J Cooper, Email and Maul and Molokai, Elmy Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J Cooper, Email and Maul and Molokai, Elmy Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J Cooper, Email and Maul and Molokai, Elmy Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J Cooper, Lary Peahedly, Miss Jennie Stillinan, J window sill, and then I cut, with my strong walls, ceiling and floor filled by rice chaff, and a paying one as yet. The outlay in buildings the desired level, and then peered into the as the walls, ceilings and floors, rendering the ing and, on the other hand, greater economy in Start Likelike from Maui and Molokai, the second stone room will also be used for Sch Josephine from Ewa, chilling meat. No extra charge has so far Sch Haleakala from Pepeekeo. not see his face.

I saw him make a rapid calculation, pencilling on one white corner of an imperial hower, on which was a smear, as if of blood. Then 36 sheep, with available space for any ordinar. extra charge were found necessary, there can MONDAY, Dec. 1mutton and their flabby beef. It is sincerely to be Sch Rob Roy from Koolau hothat the "new departure" will be so gratefully TUESDAY Dec 2 one whose practical working is not generally patronized that its financial as well as its acien- Sch Rainbow from Koolau, tific and hypenic success will be assured

pardon," and a slight inclination of her head towards the other player—whispered a few out of the room. The young girl started to follow; but was arrested by an impulse impossible accurately to describe, yet which had the son who remained in the room.

Although, as I said, it is impossible to describe, part sensation, part yellition, and was a glittering knife. On the face of scribe the impulse, part sensation, part yellition, Although, as I said, it is impossible to describe the imposse, part sensation, part volition, the young girl's—a look of stony horror; on which impossed, nay composited the young girl to turn towards the man whom I have so impossed it in the supercillous snifting of the young girl to turn towards the man whom I have so impossed it in the supercillous snifting of the young girl to turn towards the man whom I have so impossed it in the supercillous snifting of the young girl's—a look of stony horror; on which impossed it is yet young description if the young girl's—a look of stony horror; on that of her lover, unutterable agony.

Just then another and a forcer gust shook perfectly described; yet some description if the shivering trunk of the papaio. I had lowing quotations from a parephlet issued by the Bell-Coleman Mechanical Refrigeration, the writer makes the following quotations from a parephlet issued by the Bell-Coleman Mechanical Refrigeration. The part will be on the first floor a refreshment to managed by Mesdames Covington, and the papaio. I had the hall, also, will be a children's table, in the hall, also, will be a children's table, in the hall, also, will be a children's table, in those learned people who know all about artificial refrigeration, the writer makes the following quotations from a parephlet issued by the Bell-Coleman Mechanical Refrigeration. The part of the young girl's—a look of stony horror; on that of her lover, unutterable, agony.

Saturday December 6.—
Start Likelike from Maui Sch Leahi from Hawaii Sch Waleh with the sold proposed and those form and the population of the young girl's—a look of stony horror; on the young girl's—a look of which Miss Maud Kelly and Miss Kate McIntyre will sell plum puddings prepared by the most skillful matrons. The fair is to help a Sch Josephine for Ewa. less merit) the patronage of the entire com-munity. Sch Emma for Koolau Stmr Likelike for Mani & Molokai,

Last Monday evening, in Fort Street Church, Sch Haleakala for Pepeckeo, Miss Marion Robertson and Mr. Herbert Aus- Sch Manuokawai for Koolau "Since then 54,000,000 lbs. weight have been brought tross the Atlantic by aid of the masculine gender and utterly unable to Sch Kaukioule for Kukaiau the masculine gender and utterly unable to Sch Kekauluohi for Hanalei. been brought stross the Atlantic by aid of these machines, each carcass, or part of carcass, being wrapped up in calico, which, on arrival in port, has been found to be invariably so dry as to be tendily ignited by the application of a light. Australian meat is frequently frequently and the masculine gender and utterly unable to the same say is that she seemed a lovely combination of orange flowers, happiness, blushes and smiles. Stmr Mokolii for Molokai, so dry as to be tendily ignited by the application of a light. Australian meat is frequently the seemed a lovely combination of orange flowers, happiness, blushes and smiles. Stmr W G Hall for Maul, Kona & Kau, Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa, Sch Rainbow for Koolau, Wender and utterly unable to these machines, each carcass, or part of carrival in port, has been found to be invariably so dry as to be tendily ignited by the application of a light. Australian meat is frequently with the bride had on. All he can say is that she seemed a lovely combination of orange flowers, happiness, blushes and smiles. Stmr W G Hall for Maul, Kona & Kau, Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa, Sch Rainbow for Koolau, Wender and the can say is that she seemed a lovely combination of orange flowers, happiness, blushes and smiles. Stmr W G Hall for Maul, Kona & Kau, Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa, Sch Rainbow for Koolau, S were discussed with much relish. The hann moment they were in darkness; the candles 1 should roscole to simper, replied the flip- batchers for sale; but this is owing to the cold pair departed on their wedding journey Sch Ehukai for Waialua. meat, fresh from the ship, condensing the by the Kinau on the following day, and the Press can only wish them all happiness on Schr Ka Moi for Laupahoeho just as dew is deposited on a bright summer that journey and their longer one through life.

Rev. A. F. King and Mr. Edwin Freshfield, S. months at least, in "doing" both of the principal islands, sketching scenery and gathering curiosities. From New Zealand they w still life-some of them exceedingly clever, as sketches go. Both gentlemen made acquaintances while here who will be glad to re-welcome them whenever they may return.

less interchangeable. I am wagering thousandth talking about finance to a stout old gentleman a hygrometer, uniformly maintained, is better ounces of my brain, against thousandth ounces with a long black heard and large gold-rimmed for commercial purposes than an extreme melody and a flow of harmonious sound. No married man whose wife loves music can "An attentive consideration of the matter afford to neglect to take her to Y. M. C. A. fail to treat some music-loving miss to the

"I think Killie W's just too nice for anyinto pipes surrounded externally by water of
the same temperature as the air before comof some handsome and comfortable furniture giof some handsome and comfortable furniture gihair, you may play thousandth-inches against hair, you may play thousandth-inches against thousandth-on new of your see?"

* "No, I don't mind the bang, he's water contains exactly the same weight of equally graceful forethought of the congregation of the congregati

into the charge of Rev. J. A. Cruzin and Rev. game went on with varying fortune yet the public find out."

condensed liberates as much heat as would covered a period of 42 years—years of unwith the one terrible tendency—the ultimate

" "But I so think she wears too raise about four thousand times its weight of doubted usefulness. The Friend will, of course,

the room was broken by the sound of a name Isn't iteg-o-o-t-jus?"

—the Christian name of the girl who made the " "Well, if the government refuses—" being generally over 50 deg., even in what is, God's Welcome to Man. Sunday evening, on

The band will play this afternoon as follows

turned face of a young man who was Halawa Sugar Company, and Mr. T. R. Fos mile the meat is removed. The amount of There will be a temperance meeting at back, sheep and yeal stored is so regulated that Bethel Church at 7100 p. Mr. becf, sheep and veal stored is so regulated that Bethel Church at 7:30 s. M.

COMMERCIAL.

Hospitte, December 6, 1884 I write.

The arrival and reparture on Monday and the present to restly to the sincerity of the following day, the refrigerator than the present to restly to the sincerity of the following day of the following day of two foreign and four inter-island.

The arrival and reparture on Monday and the present to restly to the sincerity of the following day, the refrigerator to the following day of two foreign and four inter-island from Hamakus and Mani per Iwalani, Dec strainers caused such a stir and bustle in town decimal. The arrival and departure on Monday and day Dec. 3.

of the devil's presence; who in the agony of heat had scarcely left in before it was necessary unendorable self repression had given the cor to supply artificial heat to keep it from purreful.

Amongst retailers, the near prospect has imparted a cheerful look to all who deal in arti-

demanded the other sort is sold. So for the the face and prepare for it. We have already

Am bgine Consuelo from San Francis

DEPARTURES SATURDAY, Nov. 29-MONDAY, Dec 1-

TAURSDAY, Dec. 4-FRIDAY, December 5-Stmr James Makee for Waialua and Kaua Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. ich Kapiolani for Waianae.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports

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he southward. The Sacramento Record Union says: "Capt tain Murke, of the German man of war Lein zig, which sailed from Valparaiso to Honolulu, on March 10, 1883, in latitude 11:50:6 south, longtitude 106:46:36 west, inclosed a paper in Office in Campbell's Fire-proof Build ing. 27 Merchant St., Honolulu, H. L. a bottle and flung it into the sea. On the paper, which was in German, was a printed form stating the fact, in the back another sorm, to be filled up by the finder, and a request made to forward the same with the date location and finder's name filled in, to the German Admiralty office in Bremen. The object of the immersion was to ascertain the direction of the curdrographic knowledge, to which great attention is now being directed. The bottle was ete, in latitude 18:46 south, longtitude 144 west of Paris, having traveled 2,000 miles Age at for the Graot Burlington Rail way Route in America. This Rouse ex from where it was thrown into the sea. The sottle was brought to San Francisco in Nov branch hydrographic office, whence it will be

forwarded to Germany." THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL The semi-annual meeting of the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital was held Thursday morning. The following is the report of the

physician : HONOLULU, November 30, 1884. To the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital-Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending No vember 30th : The total number of parients at present in

the hospital is 68, viz: 47 Hawaiians (25 males and 22 females), 5 Chinese, and 16 o other nationalities-18 paying. The number of admissions during the quarter were 110, viz : 47 Hawaiians (3)

males and 16 females), 10 Chinese, and 53 of other nationalities. Discharged, 96, viz: 98 Hawaiians (27 males and 11 females), 10 Chinese, and 48 of other nationalities.

Died, 14, viz: 1 Hawaiian male, 4 Chinese and 9 of other nationalities. The causes of death were as follows : As cident 1, collapse 1, cancer of breast 1, disease of spleen t, disease of liver t, consumption I pneumonia 1, paralysis 1, dysentery 1, typhoid fever 2, and berbiberi 3 (Chinese), all of whom died within two hours of admission.

The highest number of indoor patients was 76; lowest, 61; daily average, 68. Number of prescriptions, 2,514. The number of patients treated in the ho pital was as follows : September 110, October 115. November 108.

Calls at the dispensary, 575. Respectfully submitted. ROBERT MCKIBBIN.

There will be services with preaching at the

men and firemen's wives and families are espec The officers elect of the Kanai Telepho company are J. E. Smith, president; G. W. Wilcox, treasurer; R. W. T. Parvis, secretary,

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A dejected man, M. de decteur Maurice Fournier locked the door of his physiological laboratory in the Place de l'Ecole de Medicine, and walked away toward his results in the roe Resent. At 39, rich, brilliant, an ambitious graduate of l'Ecole de Modicine. an enthusiastic pupil of Claude Bervard's, a devoted laver of science, and share all of physiology, vesterday be was without a care save to make his name great among the names of science to win for himself a place in the foremost rank of the followers of that mistress whom only be leved and worshiped. To-day a word but swept away all his found est hopes. Tronssent, the komment observer in all Paris, formerly his father's friend, now no less his own, back kindly but firrely cathed his attention to himself, and to the malady ment he never dreamed of its approach. He had been too full of his work to think of himself. In any other case he would scarcely have dared to dispute the opinion of the highest medical authority in Europe never theless in his own he began to argue the matter. "But, my dear doctor, I am well."

"No, my friend, you are not. You are thin and pale, and, I noticed the other night, when you came late to the meeting of the institute, that your treathing was quiet and labored. that your breathing was quiou and labared, and that the reading of your excellent paper was frequently interrupted by a short-cough.

"That was nothing. I was hurried and excited, and I have been keeping myself for closely to my work. A week of rest and sea air will make all right again."

But the great man shook his head gravely. "Not weeks but years of a different life are needed. You must give up the laboratory allogether if you want to live. Homember your mother's fate and your father's early

your nother's fate and your father's early dorth think of the deadly blight that fell so seen upon the rare beauty of your sister. Some seen upon the rare beauty of your sister. Some day you will realize your stanger, realize it now in time. Close your laboratory, lock up your library, say acticu to Paris, and lead the life of a travelor, an Arab, a Tartar. For the present cease to dream of the future, strength is better than a professorship in the College of France, and health more than the cross of the Legion of Honor."

Fournier was at first surprised and incredu lone, he became convinced, then alarmed. After some thought he was horribly dejected. At such a time an Englishman becomes

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At such a time an Englishman becomes
stolld, a German gives up utterly, an American begins to live fast, since he may not live
long; but he, being a Frenchman and a
Paristan, had alternations—first, the idea of
suicide, which means sleep; second, reaction,
which is hopefulness.

which is hopefulness.

He chose to react, and did it promptly. A little time, and the roome in the Place de l'Ecole de Medecine, opposite the bookseller's, display-st a card attack on the entrance door with red wafers, "a long," the hammer of the auctioneer knocked down the comfortable furniture of the apartments in the Rue Rossini, while that of the carpenter nailed up the well-beloved books in stout boxes, and the well-beloved books in stout boxes, and the places that had known M. le doctour knew

back on Paris, "even idle wanderings are bet-

ter than dying of consumption."

Behold the student of science a wanderer on the face of the earth, everywhere avoiding civilization and courting nature and the esimpany of men who either by birth or adoption were the children of nature.

Certainly the treatment benefited Fournier. By and by it did more—it cured him. The cough was forgotten, the checks filled out, the nuncles became hard as bundles of steel wire, his strength was prodigious, he ate his food with a relish unknown in Paris, and short like a child. slept like a child.

Nevertheless, his mind, trained to habits of thought and observation, was not tille. When a city was his better he had been a physiciogist and had studied man; he made the world his dwelling place, and wandering among the nations he became an ethnologist and began to study mon.

Fournier, physiologist, as I have said, not by the education of the schools, but by the broader education of his travels sociologist and ethnologist, devoted himself again to science, and framed his hypothesis: Climatic influences, acting upon man, bring about physical changes exceedingly slowly, because they are resisted by an investrate habit of assimilation. This habit pertains either to assimilation. This habit pertains either to the blood or the tissues, possibly to both, probably to the blood alone.

To establish an hypothesis experiment is necessary. To the ingenious mind of Four-nier an elaborate one occurred. If he could perform it, not only would his hypothesis betannaned and confirmed beyond all cavil but a field of scientific research also be opened such as was yet undreamed of. However, for this experiment subjects were

came back the old desires in redoubled force, Fournier longed to return to civilization and to work. The life that had been so delightful while it did him good became utterly unlisease was vanquished. Thus the year 1863 ound him in the city of Charleston, home-ward bound in his journey around the

While still in the wilds west of the Missi steps the could have shaped his course north-ward and readily proceeded directly by steamer from New York to Europe. But a determined purpose led him to choose a dif-ferent course, though he was well aware that it would involve indefinite delay in lightly of the danger, and years would be well spent if he could accomplish the plans that induced him to go into the disorganized

experienced the irksomeness of routine duty is a wretchedly arranged and appointed mi-farry hospital. Nevertheless, the time was not wholly wasted. From a planter fleeing from the civil war be procured a native African slave, one of the shipload brought over a few years before in the Wanderer, the last slave-ship that put into an American harbor. This man he made his body survant and kept always near him partly to study him, but chiefly to secure his complete mental and moral thral-dom. An almost unqualified savage, Four-nier avoided systematically everything that would tend to civilize him. He taught him of the great principles of civilization he strove to keep him in ignorance; and more, he so confused and distorted the few gleams of light that hed reached that darkened soul that they made its gloom only the more lide out and profound. He wanted a man altogether savage, mentally, morally and physically. Instead of teaching him English or French, he learned from him many words of his own rude, native tongue, and communicated with him as much as possible in that alone, aided by gesture. In which, like all Frenchmen, he possessed marvelous facility of expression. In the unexplored back country of Africa the negro had been a prince, and Fournier

the same and position for the course of the fourth is blunders.

Carolina Every movement was watched and reported by the rubel scouts, all the troops that could be sparred from Charleston were sent out to oppose the invalors, roads were obstructed, bridges were destroyed, butteries erected in strong positions, every batteries erected in strong positions, every those erected in strong positions, every these erected in strong positions, every those erected in strong positions, every batteries erected in strong positions, every-thing prepared to impede their progress. With infinite fatigue and peril they advanced

deferse. Useless bravery: In an instant a voiley point blank swept away the charging men behind him, and a gumer's salve thrust bere him to the ground within the works, where he lay stunned and bleeding beside the gun he had striven so hard to take. The man who had captured him, wild with excitement and maddened with the powder that blackened him, and the hot blood which jetted upon him, sprang down, spat upon him, spurned him with his foot, and would have dashed out his brains with the heavy hilt of his clubbed sword had not a strong hand grasped his uplifted wrist.

It was Fournier, who had watched the battle with an interest as intense as that of the most ardent southerner in the battery, though widely different in character. His interest was that of the naturalist who stands by eager to see a rustic entrap some rara avis that he desires to study, to use for his experiment.

The man whe had striven so hard to take a lower rank in a colored regiment. Now the scenes grow dim; containing the desires to study, to use for his experiment.

was that of the naturals who chands was that of the naturals who chands were a rised entrop some rare avis that he desire to study, to use for his experiment.

The gunner turned flercely upon him, but dropped his arm and sheathed his sabre at his question, and washed back to his partial and the subject of his capetal his question, and washed back to his partial properties. The form of the subject of his added, 'He is a wounded man—leave him on the "Them he knell down bestde him and examined his wound, and though he stroot be calm he trembled with excitement as he tors open the blue bloase and fed the warm better when the blue bloase and fed the warm better when the blue bloase and fed the warm better when the blue bloase and fed the warm better when the blue bloase and fed the warm better when the blue bloase and fed the warm better when the writed way the clots and aw the blood should be to subject to dress it, but the Frenchman smiled when he wriged away the clots and aw the blood spurting from two or three small divided a feries.

Then be called his African, and they carried the wounded man back to the tent, and they have been found been could into the air.

The be called his African, and they carried the wounded man back to the tent, and they the word out into the air.

And this prisoner, what of him? Amy leave the word out into the air would be a form the south his word out have been found when the word of the word out have been found his word of the word out have been found here was readiant with many beauty, and heave a genetleman. Probably no man in all the states could have been found his word was a genetleman. Probably no man in all the states could have been found to have been found which pertains the other was radiant with many beauty, and per per per per per from noble stock; the one and expression of the seale, the guarde at the top. The blood of America. Generation after guarden which he was a propage from noble stock; the one and expression who would have how one of the ward of the ward of the w

bonor. Yet Fournier let it flow. More, he was delighted that it continued to flow.

Presently, however, he sobered down, and began to prepare for his work. He placed a large caulairon of water over a fire; he brought basins, towels, and his case of surgical instruments, and placed them in the tent, and with them the case with which he had taught the African to believe contained his god. While thus busied he did not neglect the subject of his experiment. His watchful eye noted everything—the mass of clots growing like a great fungus under the wounded shoul.

subject of his experiment. His watchful eye noted everything—the mass of clots growing like a great fungus under the wounded shoulder, the deadly pallor, the dark circles forming around the sunken eyes, the blanched lips, the transparent nostrils, the slow, deep respiration. From time to time he felt the wounded man's pulse and counted it care fully. Ninety—he went out again into the open air; 100—The loss of blood tells," he muttered, and began to rearrange his appliances and busy himself uneasily with them; 130 beats to the min-minute—He is failing too fast; I must stop this bleeding, "said the experimenter. Then he cleaned the wound, and tied the arteries, and bound it up. But the loss of blood had been so great that the heart fluttered wildly and feebly in its efforts to contract upon its diminished contents, and Fournier, anxious, and pale himself almost as his victim, trembled when his finger felt in vain for the bleeding artery and caught only a faint trimulous thrill, so feeble that he scarcely knew whether the heart was beating at all or not. In terror he threw open the ends of the little tent and fanned him, and moistened his lips, and gave him brandy, and hastened to begin the experiment for which he had waited so long and for which both subjects were at last ready.

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waited so long and for which both subjects were at last roady.

He told his savage that the Yankee was dying, but that he had communed with his god, who would let him live if blood was given in return. Then he reminded him of the time when he lost blood, and that it had done him no harm. The African, trained for this duty with so much care, did not fail him, but bared his arm and gave the blood. The god was brought forth and caught it, and the sacrifice logan. As the silver bow floated in a basin of water so warm that the thermometer in its side marked 98 degrees of Fahrenheit, Fournier stirred the blood flowing into it quietly with the bundle of wires to collect the fibrine and prevent the formation of clots, he then drewdt into the syringe through the strainer, and forced it through the perforated needle, which he had previously thrust into a large vein in Shirley's arm, carefully avolding the introduction of the slightest bubble of air. Time after time he filled his syrings and emptied it into the veins of the wounded man, until at length he saw signs of reaction. The color came, the breathing became more natural, the pulse became slower, fuller, regular. By and spoke He acked a question: "What has happened?"

While be had been lying there much had

disproportionate to the cranium; his jaws massive and armed with glittering white teeth flief to points his cheeks fall, his not get the syes little, deep set, restless, wicked. The usage he received from his new master was as different from his former experience with white-mon, and so in accord with his own undisciplined nature, that it called forth all the sympathies of his character. He soon level the Fronchinan with an intensity of affection almost impumprehensible. It is no exaggination to say that he would have willingly laid down his life to gratify his manter's slightest wish. The latter's knowledge was to him so comprehensive, his power so boundless and his will so impure manter in the feared and worshiped him.

Fournier isoked upon his monater with satisfaction, and longest for a batth. His wish was at last gratified. On the Fourth of July, 1904, an engagement took place three miles northwest of Legareville, near the North Edisto river. A force of Union solidiery had been assembled from the fear solid blands, and possed thence up into South Carcilina. Every movement was watelest.

Then the colorer came and the time and tide his work, and the say a second at him, yet gave his five blood to save him, through the pay like a dead man and an without not, nor heard them, no even felt the needle in the flesh, his mind was not like, fittering doubts and fears, wild bringing and regrets, sweet thoughts of forgotted. The forgotted his present that he fear which himself he lived his life says from the fitter of his says that larges of time and press of circum stances had made ditu. Ill they grew clear, and with himself he lived his life says for the forgotted. There was not like the merche in the fear, his mind went them not, nor heard them, no even felt the needle at him, yet gave for the forgotten happiness, and regrets, sweet thoughts of forgotten happines

batteries erected in strong positions, everything prepared to impede their progress. With infinite fettigue and peril they advanced only five or six miles in a day's march. There was occasional skirmishing, but one actual battle. To that the troops gave the name of "the Battle of Bloody Bridge."

In this battle, heavy as the losses were, the Confederates took but one prisoner. At the third charge a tall, broad shouldered captain, who seemed, like another son of Theirs, almost invulnerable, darted impetuously ahead of his men and reached the summit of the defence. Useless bravery: In an instant a volley point blank swept away the charging.

When she had read it all she bowed her head and wept again, and the face that had grown more and more beautiful with the years of waiting was radiant. Who can fathom the depth of a woman's love! Who can follow the subtle workings of a woman's thoughs! Who can comprehend a woman's boundless faith! Her course was clear, if misfortune had befallen him, if he were mained, disfigured, crazed, even if he were health and the statement of the statement of the were health and the statement of the statem

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