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THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

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HONOLULU HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 20, 1894

NO. 251

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

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For SAN FRANCISCO.

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For Sale Cheap.

One Four-Horse Power Upright Engine and One Eight-Horse Power Boiler.

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John Wieland Brewing Co. EXTRA PALE Lager Beer

Oyster Cocktails a Specialty

Club Stables Co.

CHAS. HUSTACE, Groceries and Provisions.

WILDER & CO.

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, WALL PAPER, ETC.

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THE WEEKLY STAR.

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MECCA AS A SHRINE OF CHOLERA.

With no previous history of cholera...

At a given period the pilgrims stand naked in turn at the place appointed.

What is to happen to the crowd of pilgrims who close in the spot that he has left, and who each in turn swallows in rapid fervor the fetid draft in which those thousands have been washed?

For one to be ignorant of the proper use of a remedy is nothing to be ashamed of.

There are several illustrations of these statements close at hand.

Love is a beautiful thing in its way, but when it gets into the finger nails the marriage certificate takes flight up the chimney.

Of all cranks the Anglo-Saxon crank is the most entertaining because he has an idea that he can revolutionize the English language by throwing out a number of words that every body uses and introducing in their stead a number that nobody knows anything about.

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WALTER D. SMITH, Managing Editor, GEORGE MANSION, Business Manager.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1894.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

A COMPLETE RECAPITULATION OF EVENTS.

Masani's Cause Still Looking Up at Washington—Brazilian and Other Foreign Matters.

The general tenor of the Hawaiian news is favorable to the Provisional cause. Friends of the Government are testifying before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs...

HIT TALKS ON HAWAII.

We Have Gone Too Far to Let the Matter Drop. WASHINGTON, January 2.—Representative H.H. Illinois, head of the Republican minority of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs...

BLOUNT IN EVIDENCE.

The Provisional Commissioner at the State Department. WASHINGTON, January 9.—Cleveland and Gresham are greatly worried over the condition of affairs in Hawaii...

THE OLYMPIA MAY COME.

A Report that She Will Relieve the Philadelphia. SAN FRANCISCO, January 3.—The new cruiser Olympia, it is reported, has an assignment ready just as soon as she can be prepared to take it...

DISPLEASED WITH WILLIS.

The State Department Said to Be Disappointed. NEW YORK, January 6.—The Post's Washington special says: Although no one at the Department will say so, it is obvious that much disappointment is felt there over the way in which Willis has failed to execute his delicate mission...

LUCIEN YOUNG TESTIFIES.

The Democrats Greatly Alarmed at the Outlook for Cleveland. CHICAGO, January 9.—The Inter-Ocean has the following from Washington: The capacity of the Administration for blundering seems limitless. Yesterday officers of the Government refused information as to Hawaii to representatives of the press...

THE COVENANT'S ACTION EXPLAINED.

The last dispatch from Minister Willis including President Dole's reply to his demand for the retirement of the Provisional Government is as follows, under date of December 31st: "President Dole has just delivered in person at this hour, midnight, the answer of the Provisional Government declining for the reason therein stated, to accept the decision of the President of the United States, a copy of which is herewith enclosed."

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The President this morning sent to the House the correspondence asked for on Hawaiian matters, unaccompanied by any special message, aside from the letter of transmittal. This letter is as follows:

To CONGRESS: I transmit herewith copies of all dispatches from our Minister Willis, relating to any and every political affair in Hawaii, except such as have been heretofore transmitted to Congress. I also send copies of the instructions sent to Willis on January 12, 1894, being the only instructions that have not been sent to Congress.

In my former message to Congress I directed that the contents of the dispatch No. 3, under date of October 8, 1893, inasmuch as the contents of that dispatch No. 3 are reported to be in dispute, should be held for reasons that seem to be justifiable and proper.

The Cabinet spent some time in considering the instructions to be sent to Minister Willis. It is understood that a brief was sent to San Francisco, but it is the President's purpose to send full instructions by the next steamer, or possibly by the Corwin. The important consideration which moved the President in his desire to send full instructions to Willis is a fear that the demand upon the Provisional leaders may induce them to give Willis his passport. The President is anxious that this emergency or any other that might arise should be met promptly.

The answer of President Dole of the Provisional Government of Hawaii to the demand made upon that Government by President Cleveland, through Minister Willis, is the ablest document which has yet appeared in connection with the Hawaiian affair. Its logic is incontrovertible. It is in striking contrast with Mr. Cleveland's indefensible assumptions. It is also delicately sarcastic.—S. E. Duffin.

LIT UP HIS STOMACH.

Highly Interesting Experiment by Baltimore Physicians. BALTIMORE (MD.), January 12.—A most remarkable electrical medical experiment was successfully performed at the College of Physicians and Surgeons here last night. The subject was a man named John Thomas, a patient at the City Hospital. He was first dieted, in furnished.

At the beginning of the experiment the stomach was first cleared by introducing a quart of water through a tube inserted in his mouth. The water also aided in the experiment. After it was introduced a diminutive incandescent electric lamp, attached to a special battery, was held over the stomach, where it floated, and upon all other lights in the room being turned out the small incandescent light illuminated the interior of the stomach so that every outline could be plainly seen through the abdominal wall and the workings noted.

The patient experienced no pain and allowed the lamp to remain in his stomach for about ten minutes. The experiment was conducted by Professor Julius Friedenwald, and it was witnessed by about 400 medical students from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. This experiment is said to be the first successful one of the kind.

THOUSANDS LEFT DEAD.

Bloody Victory of Italian Troops on the African Coast. MASSOAH, January 9.—Dispatches from Kassala confirm accounts of the battle between the Italian troops and the Derwishes. It is stated that the latter were completely routed, and that their leader, Hamud Ali, and all the entire were killed.

LATEST BRAZILIAN NEWS.

On January 10th the Niteroy was at Pernambuco. The rebels are now very hostile to the United States. Mello and General Saravia are trying to join forces.

ORDWAY & PORTER,

ROBINSON BLOCK, HOTEL STREET. BELL TELEPHONE NO. 525. 91-4 MUTUAL TELEPHONE NO. 100.

Just Received by Last Steamer

KID GLOVES IN 8 BUTTON, UNDRRESSED FANS, DRABS AND GRAY 42-BUTTON MOSQUETAIRE EVENING SHADES 20-BUTTON EVENING SHADES

White and Colored Dimitys, Muslins, Swisses and Percals.

These are the CHOICEST LINE of DRESS MUSLIN we have Ever Shown WE HAVE ALSO RECEIVED A NICE ASSORTMENT OF

White and Cream Point de Irelande Laces

Suitable for Trimming Wash Dresses, All Widths, from 3 to 12 inches.

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LIT UP HIS STOMACH.

Highly Interesting Experiment by Baltimore Physicians. BALTIMORE (MD.), January 12.—A most remarkable electrical medical experiment was successfully performed at the College of Physicians and Surgeons here last night. The subject was a man named John Thomas, a patient at the City Hospital. He was first dieted, in furnished.

At the beginning of the experiment the stomach was first cleared by introducing a quart of water through a tube inserted in his mouth. The water also aided in the experiment. After it was introduced a diminutive incandescent electric lamp, attached to a special battery, was held over the stomach, where it floated, and upon all other lights in the room being turned out the small incandescent light illuminated the interior of the stomach so that every outline could be plainly seen through the abdominal wall and the workings noted.

The patient experienced no pain and allowed the lamp to remain in his stomach for about ten minutes. The experiment was conducted by Professor Julius Friedenwald, and it was witnessed by about 400 medical students from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. This experiment is said to be the first successful one of the kind.

THOUSANDS LEFT DEAD.

Bloody Victory of Italian Troops on the African Coast. MASSOAH, January 9.—Dispatches from Kassala confirm accounts of the battle between the Italian troops and the Derwishes. It is stated that the latter were completely routed, and that their leader, Hamud Ali, and all the entire were killed.

LATEST BRAZILIAN NEWS.

On January 10th the Niteroy was at Pernambuco. The rebels are now very hostile to the United States. Mello and General Saravia are trying to join forces.

ORDWAY & PORTER,

ROBINSON BLOCK, HOTEL STREET. BELL TELEPHONE NO. 525. 91-4 MUTUAL TELEPHONE NO. 100.

Just Received by Last Steamer

KID GLOVES IN 8 BUTTON, UNDRRESSED FANS, DRABS AND GRAY 42-BUTTON MOSQUETAIRE EVENING SHADES 20-BUTTON EVENING SHADES

White and Colored Dimitys, Muslins, Swisses and Percals.

These are the CHOICEST LINE of DRESS MUSLIN we have Ever Shown WE HAVE ALSO RECEIVED A NICE ASSORTMENT OF

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FORT STREET, BREWER BLOCK. H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Groceries, Provisions and Feed.

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TRUTHFUL STATEMENTS.

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Our Entire Stock MUST GO By March 1, 1894.

To accomplish our purpose quickly we realize the necessity of making

TREMENDOUS MARKDOWNS!

THE GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER

KNOWN IN DRY GOODS.

HURRY UP AND GET YOUR CHOICE!

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WE CAN! WE WILL!! WE MUST!!!

Get Rid of our ENTIRE STOCK by 1st MARCH, 1894.

CHAS. J. FISHEL

Corner Fort and Hotel Streets.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

An entire New Stock has just been opened by

520 FORT STREET. N. S. SACHS, HONOLULU

Latest Novelties in Dress Goods: Wool Materials, in the Newest Plaids, Stripes and Solid Colors at very low prices. All orders faithfully attended to.

An immense assortment of White and Colored Cotton Dress Goods. Latest Patterns. Newest Materials. New Checks, New Muslins, New Crapes.

A fine assortment of Fancy Figured and Solid Color Silks, Shot Silks (the latest), in all shades. Figured India Silks in dress patterns, Crystal Silks, India Silks, Lurex Silks. A full line of Silks in all colors.

At Fifty cents a Yard.

These Goods are selected personally by Mr. Sachs in New York city and are of the Very Latest, and will be offered at prices to suit the times.

New Furniture Store

ROBINSON BLOCK. HOTEL ST., BETWEEN FORT AND NUANU STREETS

Is now opened for business, and has in stock the finest assortment of

Antique Oak Bed Room Sets, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Etc.

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UPHOLSTERY.

Fine Spring, Hair, Wool, Moss and Straw Mattresses, Live Goose Feathers and Silk Floss for Pillows. Special attention called to our latest style of WIFE MATTRESSES, the best and cheapest ever brought to this country. Fine Lounges and Sofa Beds, at San Francisco prices. Complete Assortment of Baby Carriages, Cribs, Cradles and High Chairs.

CORNICE POLES IN WOOD OR BRASS TRIMMINGS. We make a Specialty of Laying Mattings and Interior Decorating. Furniture and Mattresses repaired by First-Class Workmen. Cabinet Making in all its Branch.

A TRIAL IS SOLICITED. LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL.

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ON SEA AND BY LAND.

ADVENTURES AND INCIDENTS FAR OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

An Exciting Race For a Whale In Which the Vessels of Three Nations Join—Although Captured by the Yankee, It Was Lost Through Trickery.

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The Nomad, whaler, 600 tons burden, was hunting a whale under easy sail along the edge of an ice pack, with an English schooner to port and a Russian bark to starboard, when, almost simultaneously, lookouts on the three vessels sighted a dead whale amid some loose ice.

I was sleeping when the cry of the lookout and a stamping of feet brought me out of my berth and rushing to the deck, the Nomad was pointed toward the whale without delay, and the Englishman and the Russian lost no time in putting down their wheels and heading for the prize, which, being loose, according to the laws of Greenland, would become the prize of whoever secured it.

It was soon discovered that the Englishman was the swiftest sailor, but she was further from the game than the Nomad and the Russian, who were close together. Even Old Captain Brown thundered forth his orders to the sailors and com-

manded the harpooners to stand ready for the throw. It was a thrilling race, and every man was alive with excitement.

The first mate, Ben Toole, a wiry little man from New Bedford, ran as far forward as he could go without making his way upon the bowsprit and seemed to be measuring with his keen eyes the distance from the Nomad to the dead fish.

He was cool as an icicle, to all outward seeming, but there was a grim look of resolution on his weather-beaten face.

In among the loose ice, plunged the Nomad, with the Russian close to starboard and the Englishman hard upon her. Regarding the danger from the ice, all three vessels drove straight ahead. The friction of the ice slackened our speed somewhat, but we were still making good headway.

And now the eyes of every man were on the whale, the harpooners having their iron lances poised ready for the cast. And then, just as the three were making their way toward the prize, a crashing shock, the headway of the ship being checked almost immediately. The Russian harpooners had his cast at that instant, and, not expecting the shock any more than our own men, he made a miscalculation, for the Nomad and the Russian had crashed together.

A second shock followed the first, for the rebound had flung us around into the course of the Englishman, and she struck us a glancing blow on the port quarter. I was knocked from my feet, and I sprang up just in time to see Ben Toole take a headlong plunge from the rail. Rushing forward with others, I was in time to see him come up and strike out for the whale.

When Toole's object was understood by the Yankee sailors, a cheer broke from their throats. The heave follow paid we heaved, but swam through the water with a strong stroke, avoiding any floating blocks of ice. In a short time he reached the whale and grasped a fin, where he clung, exhausted but triumphant.

Then, seeming to forget the position of Toole, the skipper began to look around for a place to make the ship fast to a large piece of ice.

In the meantime, the Englishman, apparently defeated, lowered and manned a boat. It is a strange thing that no one on board the Nomad observed or seemed to understand the object of the British skipper. The boat picked its way through the ice toward the whale, which was already in our possession.

Toole was nearly frozen, and his benumbed fingers could scarcely cling to the slippery fin of the whale, but he grinned in a triumphant yet sickly way as he saw the English boat approach.

The skipper of the English schooner was in his boat and, as he came close to Toole, he observed:

"Well, my lad, you have good courage, and you've got a fine fish. But the water must be very cold!"

"It is pretty cold for me," chattered the first mate, "as I'm a married man, and my wife keeps me in water of another temperature when I'm at home."

"You Yankee can joke under any circumstances," laughed the Englishman. "But you'll freeze to death before your captain gets out a boat. Still we take you in!"

In fact, Toole felt that he could not hold out much longer, and so he allowed them to pull him into the boat. This released the whale, which was again out of possession, and the tricky English skipper at once struck his harpoon into it, hoisted a flag and claimed the prize.

A madder man than Ben Toole never sailed the north seas in search for whales, but, despite his denunciation of the sealy trick, the Englishman stubbornly clung to the fish.

When Captain Brown understood what had happened, he raved like a pirate. He called the English skipper surely very impudent names, and, for a time, it seemed that a pitched battle would surely result. The skipper tried to put a portion of the blame on Toole, but he knew he had himself to blame for not lowering a boat without delay. There was nothing more than a battle of words, and the Englishman held the whale.

Captain Brown has now retired from whaling, but it is certain he never again lost a prize through negligence or trickery on the part of others who were at hand to get the best of him.

He Gave It Away.

I was riding up town by the Ninth avenue elevated in New York city when my attention was attracted to an elderly couple from the rural regions who sat directly opposite me. At a glance any one could see they were from New York, for "country" was written all over them from the looks they wore on their feet to the hats they wore on their heads. The old lady sat up very prim and stiff, with her hands crossed and her eyes steady ahead, but the man twisted in his seat and squinted over his shoulder to look out of the window at the street below. He held his breath and gripped the edge of the seat with both hands as the train wound around the great S at One Hundred and Twenty street, and I heard him gasp:

"Great Jejuner! Mandy Ann, will you looker this! If we should tumble off!"

She gave a savage yank at his coattail and literally hissed: "Turn around, ye blamed fool! Other folks ain't skeered, so guess the keers is all right. If you keep gawkin south the window, somebody'll suspect we're from out of town."

So she straightened out and sat as quiet as he could until One Hundred and Sixteenth street station was reached. As the guard called in at the door, the woman popped up, whispering hoarsely to her husband:

"This is the place Cousin Jed told us to get off. Stir yer stumps."

They hustled out on the platform and I followed, not a little interested to know how they would get along. The man carried a large old-fashioned carpet bag, and his wife led the way toward the stairs, saying as she did so:

"We'll just follow 'tuther folks an do as they do. Keep yer mouth shut, Ephraim, an they'll never know how poor we be."

Straight to the elevator in use at this time they went. The woman entered the car and stood up straight and dignified, like the others she could not but imagine that they were in that little place for, but the man set down his carpet bag and then stared all around him in amazement.

"Well! I'd like ter know!"

He didn't explain what he would like to know, for his wife gave him a poke in the ribs that cut him short. Some of the passengers smiled, and a few in the corner snickered. Then the elevator man yanked the sliding door to and gave a pull at the rope, sending the car downward with a swish.

A shriek of terror broke from the old lady's lips, and she clutched frantically at her husband's neck, evidently on the point of fainting.

"The house is fallin'!" she screamed. "We'll all be kilt sure as we live!"

And then, almost before she could catch her breath for another squeak, we were at the bottom, and the door was opened. The truth dawned on the rural pair at once and as the woman struggled up stiffly the man grunted in a sickly manner, muttering:

"Well, I be hanged!" Then he turned to the elevator man, reaching into his pocket and producing the foot of a wooden stocking, in which some money jingled.

"That air's the slickest way of gettin' down, an' it's been kep' in my pocket ever since. 'It just bests all nater! How much ye charge a trip? I want to pay fer me an Mandy Ann."

When he had said there was no charge, he gave a long whistle indicative of his surprise, picked up the carpet bag and walked out, his wife following. When they were on the street, he turned on her triumphantly, sneering:

"Well, you be smart, I swanny! Tell me alabout keepin' my mouth shut. 'E's tryin' to tell us that air thing, an' knowed we was green jest 'cause you squawked when she commenced to go down. You're so darn smart!"

She snapped him up short. "That'll do, Ephraim! You was the one that made a fool of yourself when you tried to pay for the ride. 'E's tryin' to tell us that air thing, an' knowed we was green jest 'cause you squawked when she commenced to go down. You're so darn smart!"

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GEMS IN VERSE.

A Builder's Lesson.

"How shall I a habit break? As you did that habit make, As you gathered, you must lose As you yielded, now refuse. Thread by thread the strands we twist Till they bind us neck and wrist. Turned by fate and patient hand Must we win ere free we stand. As we build, stone by stone, We must not neglect alone, Till the wall is overthrown."

But remember, as we try, Lighter feet go by; Waiting in the stream, grows deep Backward turn, each step ashore Shallower is that that before. Ah, the precious years we waste Leveling what we raised in haste; Doing what must be undone, Ere content or love be won! First across the gulf we cast, Ere hurried tracks till lines are passed, And habit builds the bridge at last! —John Hoyle O'Reilly

Judge Not. Oh, men, who are good, who are honored and great, Be kind to your brothers of lowly estate. If masters, then be not in tasking fervor, If rulers, then rule men in love and not fear. And if ye fathers, wise, learned and strong, Lead the little ones tenderly, slowly along. Pause and think for awhile, "Put yourself in their place!"

Fair lady, so haughty, so chaste and so cold, Kept safe from harm in love's sheltering fold, See you turn from your frail, erring sister with scorn, Think how she was tempted and how she was won. Her rain may date from a smile or kind word, The day that her poor, hungry heart ever heard. Then pause ere you taunt her with sin and disgrace, How if you had been tried? "Put yourself in her place!"

Proud man, whom the white robes of ermine enfold, As you weigh others' sins in the balance you hold, Ere you crush the last spark in a heart doomed to bleed, Let mercy come in for a moment and plead, Ere you sentence "for life" a poor brother to dwell With the ghosts of the sins that shall people his cell. Think why you are honored, and he in disgrace, What is hid in your heart? "Put yourself in his place!"

"Put yourself in their place!" Yes, have mercy on all Who through love or through hate, good or evil, shall fall. Who knows in the light of a judgment divine, Which soul shall be whitest, the sinner's or the saint's? Fear to judge lest you stand at the heavenly door, To see harlots and publicans go in before, While you cover with guilty confusion your face, And cry when too late, to be put in their place! —Phoebe Cary

To Trouble Harrowers. There is many a trouble Would break like a bubble, And into the waters of Lethe depart; Did we not release it, And tenderly nurse it, And give it a permanent place in the heart.

There is many a sorrow Would vanish tomorrow, Were we willing to furnish the wings So sadly intruding, And quietly brooding, It hatches out all sorts of horrible things.

How welcome the seeming Of that false leavening, Whether one is rich or whether one is poor, Eyes bright as a berry, Cheeks red as a cherry, The gross, the cursèd and the heartache can cure.

Resolve to be merry All winter long, Across the famed waters that bid us forget, And no longer fearful, But happy and joyful, We feel life has much that is worth living for yet. —Frederick Wallace Bauer

In the Woods in Summer. These sorry trees with their centuries Of miracles of wood, Like their sires who stood before the flood, Mock at men's sorrows.

Under the screen of this forest green, Unheeded by human eye, The passions die like sounds in the sky, And my spirit walks serene.

The shining sun may his journey run Through a sky of cloudless blue, Yet the morning dew of the fragrant dew Here waits like a kiss unwon.

The winds may blow or their flights forego On the treacherous hill; Here all is still save the tinkling rill Or a bird note lone and low.

Here the squirrel peers with uplifted ears, And the rabbit stops to stare, And the woodcock dares to seem to scare And just with their own fears.

'Tis a precious boon on a summer noon Through the ancient aisles to stray, Where the shadows play like wood nymphs gay While summer takes off her shoes.

The sounds which jar, the things which mar The life which sings the heart, Here have no part or lose their part From the inhabiting world afar. —Clarence A. Baskin

The Mirror of Life. Do you wish for kindness? Be kind. Do you wish for truth? Be true. Do you give of yourself, you find, Your world is a reflex of you.

For life is a mirror, you smile, And a smile is your sure return, Bear hate in your heart, and erewhile All your world with hatred will burn.

Set love against love, Every deed Shall armed as a fate, return, You shall gather your fruit from the seed That you cast yourself in the soil.

Each act is a separate link In the chain of your soul or your fate, Cope up after another to drink The taste of their drugs ye shall know.

It Shall Be Well. If thou shalt be in heart a child, Forgiving, tender, meek and mild, Though with light stains of earth defiled, O soul, it shall be well.

It shall be well with thee indeed, Whate'er thy grace, thy tongue, thy creed, Thou shalt not lose thy fitting meed, It shall be surely well. —Lewis Morris

Love and Justice. Said Justice to Love—she was shy as a dove— I am both my way back I can't find, "Take my hand," said Love, bold: "I see not, you are cold."

I can feel our way out if you'll mind, On the way dark as pitch both fell into a blind, Ah, the blind had tried leading the blind! —Nelly L. Brown

Speech is but broken light upon the depth Of the unspoken. Even your loved words Devoted in some fatalistic reply; As something dimmer. —George Eliot

Bulwer's Outrageous Frank. When Lord and Lady Lytton were traveling in an open carriage through Italy not long after their marriage, Lord Lytton was dressed in some fantastic costume which he affected at that time. Passing through one of the many villages close to the sea they noticed a singularly handsome girl standing at a cottage door. Bulwer, turning to his wife, with an admirable sense of humor, said: "Did you notice how that girl looked at me?" The lady, with an acidity which developed itself later in life, replied: "The girl was not looking at you in admiration, if you wear that ridiculous dress, no wonder people stare at you." The bridegroom, however, with an admirable sense of humor, said: "You think that people stare at my dress and not at me. I will give you the most absolute and convincing proof that your theory has no foundation." He then proceeded to divest himself of every particle of clothing except his hat and boots, and taking the place of the lady's maid drove for 10 miles in this normal condition. —Argonaut

What It Costs to Police London. The expenses of the London police force last year amounted to \$6,500,000.

W. C. Peacock & Co.

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A. & G. Thompson's "Royal Blend" Scotch Whiskey.

Jno. Jameson & Son's X and XXX Irish Whiskey.

Mitchell & Co.'s "Cruiskeen Lawn" Irish Whiskey.

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HOUSEKEEPING GOODS:

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Observe these busy little bees

a-laying up their honey and try to be as wise as these

\*by saving of your money. You smoke, say, five cigars a day, and drink, say, six times daily; cards, pool, and billiards, too, you play, and treat the fellows gaily. In twenty years this fun will cost, according to good scholars, with interest, and the time that's lost just \$20,000. But if you count your loss of health and self-inflicted trouble, you will find this foolish waste of wealth will figure more than double. So imitate these busy bees; store up a little treasure, and later you can take your ease, and have a lot of pleasure. The Equitable Hive is where you ought to store your money, and when you're old, you'll have laid by a lot of Tontine honey.

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