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As I went down the street to-day I saw a little lad Whose face was just the kind of face To make a person glad. It was so plump and rosy-cheeked,

It made me think of apple-time, And filled me with delight. I saw him busily at work, While blithe as black bird's song His merry, mellow whistle rang The pleasant street along. "O, that's the kind of lad I like!

So cheerful and so bright,

I thought, as I passed by: These busy, cheery, whistling boys Make grand men by and by." Just then a playmate came along, And leaned across the gate-

A plan that promised lots of fun And frolic to relate. "The boys are waiting for us now, So hurry up!" he cried; My little whistler shook his head, And "Can't come," he replied. 'Can't come! Why not, I'd like to know!

What hinders?" asked the other.

'Why, don't you see," came the reply, "I'm busy helping mother. She's lots to do and so I like To help her all I can: So I've no time for fun just now," Said this dear little man. "I like to hear you talk like that,"

I told the little lad: "Help mother all you can and make Her kind heart light and glad." It does me good to think of him And know that there are others Who, like this manly little boy, Take hold and help their mothers

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With so many patent medicines that cure everything, it is a wonder that there is so much sickness. Some one describes a fanatic as a fellow who takes a burning interest

in some subject we don't care any thing about. The English clergy was at first very btiter against the fork, one

declaring that its use was impious.

No, Matildy, felines don't go

rowing in cat boats; they row on

An old English 'Manners Book' says: "A lady should dip only the tips of her fingers in the sauce bowl, and should not let food fall out of her mouth on the table

cloth." A Gloucester clergyman has raised the question whether a man can be at the same time a fish dealer and a Christian. He must have

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Father Damien's Defamer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING Post:

Sir: In the Evening Fost this week you refer to a certain "Rev. C. M. Hyde, who introduces flock: himself as 'the only resident missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. and principal of the training school of Hawaiian pastors and missionaries.' " Is this the same Rev. Hyde who, some few years since, obtained unenviable notoriety by his attempt to tarnish with charges which he failed to substantiate the postbumous fame of Father Damien, the devoted "resident missionary" among the exiled lepers?

Perhaps the poor Hawaiians will not now be granted a defender so convincing as the distinguished author who replied to the detractor of the dead victim of zeal for the lepers; but the charges of the former defamer of the noble Damien may well be received with suspicion.

C. W. S.

New York, Jan. 5.

The assailant of the good name of Father Damien was the Rev. in a memorable letter. Of Father Damien Mr. Hyde wrote:

The simple truth is, he was a coarse, dirty man, headstrong and bigoted. He was not sent to Molokai, but went there without orders; did not stay at the leper settlement (before he became one himself [sic]), but circulated freely over the whole island (less than half the island is devoted to the lepers), and he came often to Honolulu. He had no hand in the reforms and improvements work of our Board of Health, as occasion required and means were provided. He was not a pure man in his relations with women, and the leprosy of which he died should be attributed to his vices and carelessness.

The St. James' Gazette, com menting on Mr. Stevenson's letter (which got into print in 1890), said:

The ignorant, bigoted, rather muddle-headed man who does what Damien did is surely greater than the man of education who hears all manner of voices pricking him to the glory of selfsacrifice. There was no selfconsciousness of that kind about Father Damien: and Mr. Stevenson's removal of him from among the saints makes his deeds, if that be possible, even more noble and exemplary than they seemed

The Evening Post added to this: That is a very just summary, and the end of the whole matter. But in what a place the Rev. Dr. Hyde and the Rev. Mr. Gage have put themselves! Yet they may have done a service unwittingly to the cause of religion. They have at least added new force to a remark made recently concerning Elders Harrison and Wanamaker, that Christianity feel in the courts will be severely der for 1894. Both of them must be of divine origin, to surmost prominent professors."

The Rev. C. M. Hyde's (A. B. C. F. M.) account of his house, in his statement to Mr. Blount, is grave reflections. We do not (or her) initials are should taken a follows: "I came here at the propose to express any opinion slap at the President of the French Paper.

expense of the American Board. residents I am indebted for the comfortable - not luxurioushome their hospitality has provided for an overburdened worker interested in everything that concerns the welfare of the community."-N. Y. Post.

Another Illustration.

Another minister, we presume the Rev. Sereno E. Bishop, who gave evidence before Mr. Blount, rages against the Hawaiians in this week's Independent. Here is the account he gives of his

"There are two great parties in Hawaii. One is the party of heathenism and absolutism. It is represented by the debauched ex Queen, who attempted to over throw the constitution and establish the Lousiana lottery in Honolulu. On her side are all the kahuna sorcerers and idolaters, all the white corruptionists. and those who wish to make Honolulu a centre for the manufacture and distribution of opium. together with the lewd and drunken majority of the native race who will largely by the lucrative prostitution of their females to the wifeless Chinese and Japanese, some 25,000 of the latter classes to the 11,000 adult native women. In alliance with this heathen monarchical party are a majority of the 1,500 British residents, who oppose American influence and are led by the British Minister."

Now there is no reason that we C. M. Hyde, to whose attack Mr. know of why the Rev. Sereno Robert Louis Stevenson replied should not hold and express this opinions as a man, but as minister, they make him very ridiculous. We say it is monstrous that the money of American Christians should go to the payment of salary to an evangelist who lives in this state of mind towards the people whom he is sent to convert and edify. Sugarplanting is clearly his vocation. That he has an eye to business in his ravings was shown in his testimony before Mr. Blount when he declared that annexainaugurated, which were the tion would cause "an appreciation of most property values within two years of at least 50 per cent." Money spent or ministers of this sort is money wasted .- New York Post.

After reading such a malignant false disgusting and outrageous communication from the pen of a scoundrel, who calls himself a christian, and a man, we do not wonder that the Hawaiians as a body are anxious to get rid of the "Christian" preachers, the 'Christian Missionaries," and Christianity itself, and we further more consider every Hawaiian woman, every Hawaiian man, and every white man married to a Hawaiian justified in wreaking summary vengeance on the curwho has dared, in this wholesale manner, to blacken the reputation of the Hawaiian women.

THE great suit of the Banning estate vs. W. F. Allen adminis trator which has been before our courts for some time has created considerable attention and it has placed our probate courts in a rather disagreeable light. If matters of such immense importance as probate matters undoubtedly are is to be treated in such a light and superficial manner as it seems has been the case in the Banning estate the confidence which the public ought to Almanach, and the Gotha Calenimpaired. The looseness with have given instances of "editorvive the conduct of some of its which administrators of trust- ial foresight or insight," and funds invest these without any they parade publicly Hawaii as a regard to the value of the securi- Kingdom and Liliuokalani as ties is also a matter which has Queen. At the same time the vircreated great consternation and tuous M. P. S. or whatever his

on the Banning case until it has been finally settled, but we shall express a hope that the Probate Court in the future will use some more circumspection in performing its duty than has been the case in this instance.

THE men from the Vaterland speak in very complimentary terms about Mr. Dole and his Board of Education.

Because a man is a surveyor is it necessary that he must be a specialist in educational matters? To judge from Mr. Dole's candidates for the new Board of education he evidently is of that opinion. But perhaps it is only a dodge on his part.

MR. Dolle in his remarks on the new Board of Education stated that it had taken him long time and much labor to arrive as far as he now was. As he thereafter proved that he hadn't been able during all that time and in spite of all the labor to find six men and women fitted to be members of the Board we begin to believe that Mr. Dole is wasting his time and labor by attending to public duties and that his coming work of framing a suitable constitution for his republic will hardly be furnished as the the spring.

Question: When it takes a couple of month's hard labor not to make a Board of Education, how long does it take to make a republic and a constitution? Don' answer all at once.

THE Advertiser is still in

hysterics, because the Queen told Minister Willis that according to the laws of the Kingdom, the our treason law only knows one sentence and that-death. We do not see where the Queen's prize. cruelty in the matter comes in. one of the godly flock to whom the Advertiser clique belongs, and was placed on the statutes of the country by other members of the same flock. The Queen as far as we remember has never had any power to repeal that act or even to suggest any amendment to it. The P. G. treason act does not differ very much from the old law, and yet, nobody is horrorcruelty and savageness. But we were going to ask the Advertiser to express an opinion about those men like Wm. Waterhouse and many others who openly have stated, and yet state that the Queen will be assassinated in the very minute that an attempt is made to restore her. Such remarks are not only confined to men, but also to women belonging to Mr. Castle's set. What is worst to be a stern judge following the prescriptions of the laws of the land or being a vile midnight assassin? We leave the answer to Mr. Castle.

Some initials writing to the Advertiser this morning is worried, because the Polynesian Society in the December number of its journal, shows that Her Majesty Liliuokalani, Queen of Hawaii is the Patroness of the society. The initiala desire the society to make an amende honorable for this instance of editorial, foresight, or insight. We fear that the anonymous writer will have to wait a considerable long time before the Polynesian Society will heed him-but of course he might get W. O. Smith to send for the editor and give him h-in the inquisitorial room. By the way the shocked correspondent to the morning organ should also take exception to the Whittaker's

Republic who actually sends diplomatic representative to Hawaii in 1894, with credentials to Queen Liliuokalani, and if the kicker with the initials has any more wind left in him (or her) yet he may come out and score Her most gracious Majesty of Great Britain who still only knows a Queen in Hawaii. Of course we admit that all this is awful and we feel great sympathy for M. P. S. but it tends to prove that he (or she) and his friends lie. are not quite out of the woods

THE tramp's paradise, the ranks of the P. G. guards and paid police, seems to be filled to repletion. Lately arrived boms and beats have now to beg for a living. The general public should bear in mind that no man needs to beg openly for a meal in this country, as yet. The Hawaiians, as an hospitable people,

AN OCEAN RACE.

There Well Known Crafts Compete.

Captain Dan McNeil of the Star promised in the first part of barkentine S. G. Wilder will today draw the sum of \$500 as the winner of a race from Honolulu to this port. The barkentine Planter, Amelia and Wilder left Honolulu in the order given for a race to this port on the 11th inst.

A prize war made of \$500, contributed in equal parts by the three captains, The money was forwarded here by the steamer There have been claims by the Monowai, and each captain held Jingo press that the Provisional men who committed treason on an order for the \$500, condition- Government of Hawaii is a rethe 17th of January, 1893; were ed that the captain of the first public: and if that sham had not entitled to punishment, and that vessel arriving should be declared the winner and entitled to the

The three barkentines are what She neither made the law nor is known as "sugar boats." They signed it. The law was made by ply regularly between here aud the Hawaiian Islands, taking down general cargoes and returning with cargoes of raw sugar. There is much friendly rivalry between the captains of vessels in the Honolulu trade, and each tries to make a recordbreaking trip on each voyage.

On the 10th inst. Captain Ward stricken and cants about their of the Amelia, Captain Dow of the Planter and Captain McNeil of the Wilder met in the office of a well known shipping firm in Honolulu. They were enthusiastically discussing the merits of their vessels when the subject of a race over the 1086 mile course to this port was proposed. The idea was instantly taken up and the money soon forthcomiug.

> All three vessels had but twenty four hours preparation for the rnce, so that they left Honolula in practically the same condition as when making the usual voyage. Much interest was occasioned in Hawaiian shipping circles over the event.

The first barkentine sail from Honolulu the Planter, and half an hour later the Amelia was tacking off shore from Diamond Head. The Wilder was several hours behind the other two in getting away and the first to arrive.

Captain McNiel of the Wilder says that light airs and calms were exprerienced on several days, which delayed the vessel. The time was sixteen days. The Amelia and Planter had not been sighted up to sundown last evening, but may be looked for at any

The S. G. Wilder is 570 tons register and one of the smartest vessels of the Honolulu fleet. While in command of Captain Griffiths, now on the barkentine Albert, the Wilder made several trips from here to Honolula in eleven and twelve days .- S. F.

Mr. Thurston's Errand.

There is interest and impor tance in the report, which the annexationist organs are trumpeting, that Mr. Thurston's flying trip to Hawaii is for the pur pose of putting a spoke in the wheel of the administration by inducing the Provisional Government to declare Hawaii a repub-

It is to be regretted that there is not in the annexationist interests enough fidelity to republican principles to induce the declaration of a republic for worthier motives than to embarrass a political adversary. For the facts is established it would embarrass no one who wishes an honest and creditable discharge of this coun try's responsibility for Mr. Stevens' acts. Let the Hawaiian people have the undisputed right to make their own form of government and choose their own rulers, without the restriction or intimidation of a small ruling class, and the duty of the United States in the premises is ended. But it should be remembered

that there is a wide difference between declaring a republic and establishing the actuality of popular self-government. Balmaceda claimed to be a republican rules; but he was really an abso lute tyrant. Fonseca declared a republic: but his rule was that of military dictatorship, sill less real republicanism than under the Empire which it supplanted. been utterly transparent on its sortment of tasteful and elegant face this errand of Mr. Thurston shows its complete abandonment.

Let Mr. Thurston secure not only the declaration, but the es tablishment of real popular government in Hawaii, and no one in this country will say him nay.

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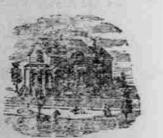
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H B M's S Champion, Rooke, U S S Adams, Nelson. U S S Philadelphia, Barker. H I J M's S Naniwa, Togo, Japan

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Am bkt Colusa, Backus, Departure Bay.
Am bk S N Castle, Hubbard, S F.

Foreign Vessels Expected.

[This List does not Include Steamers] where from. due. vessels.

Table 1997
Ger bk Nautilus L'pool Jan 16-19
M Hackfeld (sld Sept 25) . L'pool . Dec 25-31
Ger bk Galveston Amoy Jan 10-20
Am hkt Discovery S F an 10
Ger sh Terpsichore N S W Nov 20-30
Am bk Harvester S F (Hilo) Jan 21
Haw bk Helen Brewer (sld Nov 7). N Y
Mar 1-5
Am bkt Skagit Port Gamble Dec 31
Br shp Easteraft (sld Nov 25)NSW Jan 1-5
Br shp Easternit (sid Not 2012) Ton 14
Am bgt Lurline S F (Hilo) Jan 14
Ger bk J C Glade Liverpool Apr 1-10
Am schr Rbt Lewers . S F Jan 15
Am bk AlbertS FJan 17
Bk Xantippe N S W Jan 20-31
Am schr Salvator N S W Jan 29
Am bkt Hilo N S W Jan 31
All DKt Fillo
Haw bk Leahi N S W Feb 5-10
Lyman D Foster N S W Feb 12
Am wh bk Gayhead . New Zealand, Mar-

LOCAL NEWS.

Phonograph exhibition this evening.

Weather bad, walking bad. Missionary people ride.

Mud, political, as well as diluted earth, is very plentiful today.

Mr. C. B. Lyons the local weather-prophet will predict after this storm is over.

Many strangers are enjoying the warmth of the waters at Honolulu's chief bathing places.

The printers of the Paradise of the Pacific believe that the Jan. number will be out in time for the Oceanic.

The steamer Oceanic will probably arrive late on Monday and sale for the coast by midnight.

Psalm singing is daily indulged in more to the detriment than the benefit of religion, at the "Old Corner."

The Popular Phonograph Parlors in the Arlington Block is giving daily public concerts, free of charge.

Mr. C. Nestor Edison will appear at the Y. M. C. A. Hall this evening with his famous loud talking phonograph. The performance will commence at eight o'clock.

The P. G. band concerts this perhaps at Emma afternoon,

Horse bayers were dealing in purchases at the sale in Hackfield & Co's yard today.

Material for the Hawaiian exhibit seems now to be a drug in the market.

The fire mentioned in the Ho-LOMUA as occurring at Mrs. Robertson's last evening destroyed an unoccupied house.

The former residence of Capt. Davies situated on the corner of Bingham and Metcalf streets was sold at auction today for about

The fire laddies are so watchful that they have now to be drilled into getting in and out of bed. The chief and foreman are the experts in bed drill.

The HOLOMUA is getting "in it" with "both feet" or languages, an Hawaiian daily edition is now published.

The P. G. Band gave a concert last evening at the Hotel. After the music was over a "social" dance was held in the beautiful

The Mutual, Bell Telephone line men are kept busy these days on account of the prevailing heavy winds and rains.

Sidney Turner is now domiciled for business at the Commercial Hotel and his desire is to see his friends early and often.

Manager Cunningham of the Anchor is about to issue a brochure on the "Oyster and its uses." He gives class instruction, with practical illustrations daily, at his business place.

The misnamed League had a small meeting last evening, and from "the sounds of revelry" which proceeded from their tramping ground the services were initiatory.

Too bad that the general pub lie was not supplied with the names of buyers who paid such prices at the late sale of Hawaiian stamps.

The public are warned against giving money to any white-skinned beggars about town. The brown skinned race have not yet begged anything.

The Schuetzen club had a large and enthusiastic meeting at their rooms last evening. About thirty-five new members were added to the roll.

It is stated that president Mulligan of the * guards will soon move to adopt the rules and regulations of the Mechanics Union.

A story is extant that a cooper and a wood have joined in league and are to play together, in some such scene as that in the last part of Macbeth.

The out-door phonograph exhibition given by the propriet or of the Popular Phonograph Parlors, Arlington Block attracts crowds daily.

The Holomua will publish with its Monday edition on argument, by one of the most respected and able lawyers of the United States, on the subject of the Hawaiian controversy. Don't fail to get a copy of one Monday evening.

Church Services.

The services of the Cathedral Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral for tomorrow are as follows: 6:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning service

and sermon; 7:30 p.m., evensong and sermon.

The services of the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral tomorrow (Sunday) will he as follows: 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon; Sanctus and Kyrie, smart in G; hymns 349 and 323; Nunc Dimittis, Elvey in A; 6:30 p.m., evensong with sermon; Magnificat, Dubois in G Nunc Dimittis, Gilbert in F Anthem, "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments," by Monk; hymns, 210, 189 and 28. All are

At the Central Union Church, cor. of Beritania and Richard St. Services will be held as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pub lie Worship at 11 a.m. aud 7:30 p.m. The Young People's Soci ety of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p.m. All are cordially invited to these services.

The Y. M. C. A. members will hold services on Sunday, 11 a.m., at Oahu Jail; 1:15 p.m., at the Barracks; 3:30 p.m., Bible study at Y. M. C. A.; 6:30 p.m., Gospel praise service at Y. M. C. A.

Reorganizeed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Mililani Hall, rear of Opera House. Services will be held on Sunday as follows: 10 a.m. Bible class; 11:15 a.m. and 7:30

CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or the utterances of our correspondents.]

EDITOR HOLOMUA:

Under the heading of Is it Truth? in your issue of January 29th ult. I find the following, purporting to be part of the correspondence of A. Johnstone. Associate Press correspondent.

Honolulu, Jan. 12.

Fred Hayselden, a prominent royalist. and son in-law of Walter M. Gibson, arrived in town a few days ago. He left again today for the island of Lanai, which he owns. While here he said: "The Queen will be restored. Of this we have positive assurances, and her Majesty fully believes in her speedy restoration. I saw her yesterday, and she assured me it was only a matter of a few weeks. Could we see the way out whereby the control of political patronage could be secured through a republic, we should not hesitate to back it if we were assured that the missionaries would not be allowed to control affairs upon its establishment.

The only truth in the above is that I said, "The Queen will be restored" further than that there is absolutely none. I am and always have been a royalist, I have never been in favor of a Republic for these islands, and am not now. In setting up your type Mr. Editor the printer has either omitted some quation marks or the writer has attributed to me the very views expressed by himself, for he told me that the radical plan, was to keep up the annexation cry until they could control the Advisory Council, then, if nnnexation could not be put through, they, the radieals, would control the Republic, that the conservative and strictly missionary element in the revolutionary party would like a Republic now, but did not see their way clear to manage it just yet. These may not have been Mr. Johnstone's own personal views, but he assured me they were the views and aims of a very strong and young haole element opposed to the old missionary dominance of the affairs of this Kingdom.

> Yours truly, FRED. H. HAYSELDEN. Lahaina, Feb. 3rd, 1894.

THIRTEEN HUSBANDS.

And Never a Divorce There was born at Burnley, in Lancashire, in the year 1796, a female child, whom the parents got christened by the name of Dorothy. The father was maker of grinding stones, and his standing of applicant to name was John Lee. Dorothy was never within a school door, and, of course, could neither read nor write at any period of ber life. At ten years she was sent out to work in the fields, and, at the age of 15, she was married to a lad of 16, named No. 1. John Peters enlisted as a soldier, and fell at Talavera, in 1812. Three weeks after Peters was in the cold ground, Dorothy was married by the military A good investment. No reasonchaplain to Corporal Davis, of the 67th Foot. Davis fell at Vittoria, and three days afterwards his widow married Bom bardier Ross, of the Royal Artillery. Ross met his death by a cannon shot from the ramparts of St. Sebastian, and in a month afterwards his widow changed her name to Young, being united in marriage to Private Young, of the 93rd Foot. Young received his quietus at the skirmish of Nieve, and his disconsolate widow, a few days afterwards, joined hands with Private Mick Brassy, of the Connaught Rangers. Mick, poor fellow, only enjoyed his married bliss 26 days, a cannon ball taking off his head Agent for the Burlington Route. in one of the engagements in the Pyrenees. Our heroine mourned Real Estate Broker and General Agent for her loss only eleven days when she was mated to Sergeant Moor, of the 42d Foot. Moore was one of the first shot at Bayonne, and the lady then became the wife of Sergeant Campbell, of the same regiment. Campbell was killed in a sortie the evening of his marriage day but his widow still stuck to the

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camp. She married, for the eighth

time, Corporal J. H. Black, of

the 79th Highlanders. He died

from natural causes, about a

month before Waterloo. Our

widow appears as a nurse at

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and we next bear of her at Edin

burgh Castle as the wife of

was married in succession to

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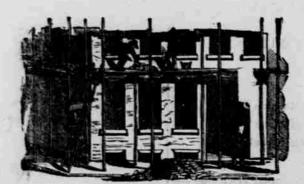
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