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# Original Correspondence.

For the Polynesian.

MR. EDITOR :- Obstacles to Hawaiian in dustry are numerous—and many of them will

not probably be removed till the car gets well under motion. As the car just beginning to move, or under sluggish motion, may be obstructed,-stopped even by a pebble-but when well a-going will bound over rocks, so industry must be obstructed by many difficulties at the outset; but these difficulties will, one after another, give way if a good onward motion can be obtained to it.

As it seems to me, the obstacle directly under the wheel of industry-the one which has not only given to energy, labor and enterprise a dead set, but actually rolled them backward, is the NON-OWNERSHIP or THE LAND by the Cultivators of the Soil. I can hardly conceive how the cultivators of the soil can be made industrious while this obstacle remains. The slave may laborthe serf may labor-the Hawaiian may labor but there is a wide difference between this sort of LABOR and that which makes an industrious man. In the one case, the force is all a propelling-driving force. In the other, hope is attached to the car, and it must go a-head. The moving power to industry,to any industry which deserves the name, as it seems to me, must be a-head as well as a-stern. But the principal force at present operating on Hawaiian farmers to produce industrious habits, is of the latter kind.

The most-I had almost said the onlypowerful motive to industry is the prospect of procuring, improving and rendering comfortable a home--of laying up something for children-for old age. This motive the Hawaiian has never felt-because he has had WANTED-One or two good Journeymen. Men for himself and family. His land has never been his own-of course he might have been ejected from it at any moment. What motive had he to enclose his premises, to build a comfortable, permanent house, to plant fruit trees, or to adorn his habitation with the beauties which surround the cottages even of jost reasonable terms. Masters of Vessels and the poor who have a permanent hold on their little homestead ?

> Destitute of the comforts—the conveniences -the endearments--the security of a home which he could call his own, the Hawaiian has wanted those influences which are indispensable to the family connection. His children have usually been given away-and the family relation has scarcely existed. The NON-OWNERSHIP of the soil, by those who cultivate it. I repeat, is the main obstacle to a great and general increase of industry among the people. Remove this obstacle, this deadly incubus, and other hindrances may be expected gradually to disappear. While it remains, what we mean by an industrious, thriving population will probably never bless these shores. The old philosopher was unable to overturn the globe be cause he had no terra firma outside on which to stand. So with these natives, they have no permanent ground on which to labor-no sufficient inducement to a careful, persevering and productive industry. If upon the demolition of the old heathen system of religion, there had been a like demolition of the feudal system of the tenure of lands. and every man been put in possession of the spot he had cultivated, can it be supposed that the state of industry would have been as low as it now is? On the contrary had there been a judicious distribution of the lands among the cultivators, is there not reason to suppose that instead of the destitution, want of comforts, the squalid poverty and wretchedness that now everywhere abound, we should now have seen, everywhere thoughout the group, comfortable habitations, flourishing plantations and other tokens of general industry?

One thing seems evident. All inquiry hou to promote industry, while the great mass of the population have no permanent title to their lands, and cannot procure them, will be unavailing. But if each man could have his Kuleana, if no more, as his own, we present in the way, would vanish, as most of them seem to be hinged on this.

accumulated but little.

in possession of the lands. As the profits cide the state of every man, in prospect would encourage them to supply Again, God will require that which is past are extraordinary, and hard is the hand of themselves with those implements, and means in reference to the improvement every man fate; at such a crisis no calculation is pos of agriculture, at the sacrifice of articles makes of his time and of his privileges. less necessary. Another obstacle universally felt by those who have labored to promote "warp of life." It is a transient point beindustry among this people is, their native tween two eternities on which character is probability is, that your best security indolence, laziness, and indisposition to formed. The kindness of God affords men and property is to be found in your homes, work. But this, like the others, may be sufficiency of this to secure their highest in- and in the quiet prosecution of your labors mostly charged to the want of sufficient terests, but no more. To squander so prenotives to labor, caused by their not owning cious a commodity is abuse of the richest the lands which they occupy, and would no bounty of heaven which will by no means licitous persuasion that true justice cannot doubt flee away, like mist before the sun, escape severe reprehension. One seventh forever be lost! Citizens-God with us!" were the people in possession of the motives part of this time God claims as His own in

that their teachers, and those who are la- aggravated robbery. And though the re- tails as to the submission of Georgey : boring for the good of the people, would be mainder of time may be employed in trans-much better prepared with moral arguments acting business relating to the affairs of this corps towards Arad, and from thence he proone who by industry may enrich himself, and ated.

dustry. I would therefore go for getting the pect will secure the candid and diligent study bordering on the village of Szellesz, the inno possibility of procuring a permanent home lands into the hands of the farmers or cul- of all who have or may have it in their pos- fantry, with the cavalry on its wings, in the tivators of the soil, as the only hopeful way of promoting general industry. In my next, I propose to make a few remarks on these means. In accordance with His wisthe way or means by which this can be done.

HAWAII.

For the Polynesian " God requireth that which is past." I trust I need not inform the readers of the Polynesian, where the above declaration may be found. Should this be the fact, however, in relation to a single individual, I beg leave to say, that it lies some where near the middle of an ancient, not antiquated book, which ome of us are simple enough to regard as containing more true wisdom than can be found in all other books united. It was written too by one who had the reputation, and believe undisputed, of being a remarkably shrewd man-one of a great practical knowledge. I think therefore, that each reader of the Polynesian would do well to read the above declaration as the living truth, and a truth of deep and serious import. If any f you think it impossible or absurd that God should require that which is past, I beg to refer such to an article of Hazlett's "on the Past and Future." You may find it in his Table Talk, part I. Essay III. pp. 22, 23. It will richly repay a careful perusal.

As the old year has just expired, and we are bidding adieu to the labors, cares, and which God will require.

He will require the past in relation to the lowing effect :

fluence we have exerted. interests of one are often involved in the inper and movements of his fellow.

beings lays the foundation for reciprocal in- and patriotic motives that have alone influ- coast of Brazil. The truth is, we should be might hope that many other difficulties at fluence. The ties of consanguinity, a sense enced every step of my career hitherto, I, for glad to see Brother Jonathan a little in of dependence, the consciousness of physical myself, and in the name of my colleagues, grateful for favors conferred by his sons and or moral inferiority all combine to augment retire from the government, and invest Gen. others. He might learn a lesson from Sit f them seem to be hinged on this.

or moral inferiority all combine to augment Arthus Georgey with the supreme military John Bull that would be of essential service and civil power, to be held by him so long as to the interests of science and discovery, way of persevering industry is the not looking a-head to the wants of the future. The the beggar, every man has his sphere of in- so dispose. In making him responsible besupply of to-day seems to be the magnum fluence. Not a movement can he make fore God to the nation and to posterity, I exsupply of to-day seems to be the magnum nuence. Not a movement can ne make beet he will use this power to the best of his a letter of the Panama correspondent of the bonum of the great mass. Could they, by without toughing some chord in the great ability in securing the national and colitical

for more than the present moment, when they have no security that their labors can avail for their future comfort or happiness? I am acquainted with natives, and those not a few, the flood gates of sin and wretchedness, to who had they been in possession of a permanent homestead would now have been that he may act as umpire, and from the surrounded with plenty; but who, as the surrounded with plenty; but who, as the case has been, have been contented with a nation to a sense of duty, and whose perse-

bare supply for the present, or at least have verance breaks the chain from the heel of cessity, which I assume provisionally, to the captive to the peasant who soothes the gether with the civil power. Citizens what The want of proper agricultural implements, bosom of a fellow sufferer, the example, the tion of extremity, I shall endeavor to accomleams, &c., is another great obstacle to ge- spirit, the direct instruction, every thing emneral industry. But even this would, in ployed to exert a control over mind will go which ever necessity requires; but at any time, give way, were the mass of the people to swell the amount of influence, and to de- rate so that the enormous sacrifices alread

do good to others, than one who if he labors Nor is this all. Certain means are afford- in front of his troops, advanced at the head is not sure the fruits of his labors are his ded him to enable each individual in chris- of his staff towards our army, which receivown. The instructions and efforts of those tain lands, to turn his time to the highest ed him with all the precautions which it is who have many years labored for the promotion of industry, have been greatly neu- privileges. One of these is the possession of the declaration which he had previously made tralized and weakened by the destitution of the bible, a volume written under the influ-namely, that he surrendered without condithe people of lands which they could re- ence of inspiration, and replete with dis- tions, and claimed the intervention of the closures of the most interesting character, favor. In this paper, I have confined my remarks disclosures which relate to God, to the scenes to some of the obstacles in the way of in- beyond the grave, to all that may affect the ament of his troops, which took place on the dustry among the cultivators of the soil. I future and eternal destiny of the soul. Such following morning, at four o'clock, in the folhave not included other departments of in- a volume God, as author, has a right to ex- lowing manner: The Magyar army was

> dom, God has commissioned a class of men their saddles. The soldiers then went out of to study and explain the bible, to defend its their ranks, and withdrew towards the town truths and urge home upon their fellow men of Saranth, under the escort of the second its pressing motives.

sabbaths, and what bearing the remainder artillery with 130 pieces of cannon. of his time has had upon the great business "When Georgey approached our troops ted upon his shelf, and the gospel been proclaimed in his neighborhood while he neglecall, all, will come into the account which every man must render for himself to God -

MONITOR.

# SURRENDER OF THE HUNGARIANS.

Our foreign files furnish us with further Gen. Aurep. advices in relation to the overthrow of the esponsibilities of that portion of our lives vallant Hungarians. The Vienna papers included in the year 1849, anticipating also publish two proclamations, which are of con- dressed to Capt. Roys of the American whale an entrance on another portion which we siderable interest; but the authenticity of ship Superior, by the British Admiralty, acthese documents appears to be somewhat companied by copies of all the recently hope to write 1850, allow me with my eye on doubtful, and it is to be observed that no dates published Admiralty Charts,' in acknowlthe words at the head of my article, to men- are attached to them. The first of these doc- edgement of the information which he furtion some items in our account of the past uments purports to be a proclamation signed nished respecting the new whaling ground in by Kossuth and his Ministers, with the ex- the Arctic Ocean-(see Friend, Nov. 1, '48.) ception of Count Batthyany, and is to the fol- This is highly praiseworthy on the part of

No man liveth to himself. Our Creator Since the disastrous battles with which God more mindful of the enterprise of her citiearly decided that solitude was not calcula- has visited this people in the latter days, all zens. The English Government looks after our hopes of a favorable issue to this war are the interests of British subjects abroad, far ted to promote the best interests of His shivered, and we feel that the struggle for more than the Government of the United creatures. He therefore laid the foundation independence against the united forces of States does after those of her citizens. If of society. Men by this arrangement became Russia and Austria is beyond our strength. some American merchant vessel or whale connected by a thousand tender ties. The the country and the guarantee for the future doubt whether the Government would thick can be only expected from the exertions of a it worthy of notice! We recently noticed terests of another, and the happiness of one military chief; and it is the firm conviction the fact in the newspapers, that the English often depends in no small degree on the tem- of my soul that the continuance of the present Government had presented the master, of government is not only useless, but even pre- cers and crew of an American whale shi The fact that men are designed to be social judicial to the nation. I therefore make with £1000, for rendering assistance to known to all, that animated by the same pure British merchant vessel in distress on the any means, be induced to deny themselves system which will vibrate, it may be, long independence of our unhappy country, and of their day sleep, their time spent in pleasure, their horses, their silks and satins, Now God will require that which is past his country as disinterestedly as I have done, broadcloths, and fine trimmings, and to labor in reference to this influence. Whatever nd fine trimmings, and to labor in reference to this influence. Whatever been in consolidating the nation's happiness. and Sandwich Islands, lying in this Post of can be of no further active use to my fit-Continues to repair CHRO- for a competency for a competen can they be induced to labor for a supply of that account in reference to which the des- it, I joyfully lay down my life. The God of transit postage of one rial is paid on each.

made shall be lightened-persecution, er ty and murder cease. Citizens-the event

ble. My sole counsel and desire is, that yo Time has, with great force, been called the return quietly to your dwellings, and abstain from resistance, even though the enem should enter your towns; for the greate Citizens-whatever designs may lie in the inscrutable ways of Providence, we will support with manly fortitude, and live in the fe

The German papers copy from the Warsaw Courier the following extract from a bulwhich are usually enjoyed by the industrious. so exclusive a sense that to employ it for any letin of Prince Paskeiwitch, dated Uifalos, Before I conclude, I wish to say, secular purpose is to be guilty of the most August 14th, which gives the following de-

wherewith to urge the duty of industry, if life, yet every man should so improve the ceeded to Szellosz, at which place the insurthey were the owners of the soil. They can fleeting moments of each day as to subserve gents had undertaken to lay down their arms. with much more reason rebuke laziness in the one great business for which he was cre- At the same time Gen. Rudiger marched with his cavalry and infantry towards the same place. On the 13th, at noon, Georgey field-marshal, not as a condition, but as a

"Georgey then took steps for the disarm-The preaching of the gospel is another of After the usual salutes, the infantry laid down its arms on the ground, and the cavaldivision of light cavalry. The artillery and baggage were then placed under the guard Now every man must account to God for of a regiment. The regiment of Jeluki was the improvement he has made of his time and directed to transport all the army to Grossprivileges, and of the improvement he might wardein. The number of troops who laid have made of them. How he has spent his down their arms, including eleven generals, was 20,000 infantry, 2,000 cavalry, and the

of life. Whether the bible has lain neglec- he exclaimed, 'What may not be underlaken and executed with such troops!' Georgey again declared, that he was ready to cooperate in procuring the submission of those ted to hear; or if he has read the one, and troops who wished still to resist. Soon after listened to the other, what influence they the surrender of Georgey, two commissionhave exerted upon his temper and his life, ers from Arad presented themselves to Gen. Rudiger, furnished with due authority from Commander Demiennowicz of that fortress, and his corps of officers, to propose the surs it not evident that, He requireth that render of that place to the Russians. On which is past? And is it not of the highest the 14th, the troops of Gen. Rudiger returnmportance to each reader of the Polynesian ed to their old quarters, the fore guard to Szymand, and the bulk of the army to Kisthat he be habitually prepared to render up Jeno, where it will remain until it receives fresh orders from the field-marshal. The corps of Georgev which submitted, was conducted to Grosswardein, under the escort of three regiments of the second division of light cavalry, and two detachments of the 53d regiment, under the command of Adi

We learn that a letter has been ad the British Admiralty, and should 'provoke "Kossuth to the people of Hungary !- the Government of the United States to be

# HE POLYNESIAN.

HONOLULE SATURDAY, JAN., 5.

It is not the characteristic of civilization to years ago. The Hawaiians can no longer be progress of events. considered either an uncivilised or an unchristian people, and if they have been susceptible of fifteen years, to just such arguments from the among you, who apply to their books, with conthirty years more they will make so much further progress, as to render that Government as perfect as the wants of the Islands require, both for natives of the soil, and immigrants from

Under such circumstances, it would indeed be surprising if the American people, after having been the main instruments of bringing on the Hawaiian people thus far, were, upon a mere question of national expediency, to throw them off, and end by despoiling them of their domain.

lu point of abstract right, the Hawaiian people might as well talk of annexing California and Oregon, as the American people, of annexing the Hawaiian Islands.

It is true the native population is decreasing, generally, but not in all parts of the Islands. In some few where the natives have become inured to labor, of late years, the births have been

him in maintaining that equality, than by counfor them to have to fight for it.

too important for other nations to acquiesce Soon after the audience was seated, His Ma-

the Islands, be their population native, foreign der of exercises was observed ; or mixed, can never become a source of dan- Singing, a chaunt, ger or injury to other powers, but were the Prayer, in Hawaiian, Islands annexed to the United States, or colonies Speech, of Great Britain, or France or of Russia, the Speech, case would be very different.

to be thought of. The King is fully able to govjects, as a farmer would his farm and the cattle Ad Iress, pon it. He has the solemn guarantee of Eng. Singing, land and France that they will respect His Sov- Prayer, ereignty so long as He exercises it with due regularity towards foreign nations, and were the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise, they would lose on over the United States to act otherwise. United States to act otherwise, they would lose or even present in full those delivered in Eng-

may be compared to a London writer, who as a the importance of industry among the native be it taro, potatoes, fruit, or vegetables, you can remedy for the national debt recommended a population. In the course of his remarks, sell, immediately, for money, and no one can considered one of the greatest hindrances to p we understood him to announce distinctly that take that money from you. Farther, let me tell gress that have existed in this kingdom. all national creditors and the amounts due to

resists the voice of such charmers. Amidst the convulsions of Europe, the rights and immunities of the small Republic of San Marino have ties of the small Republic of San Marino have from Hawaii to Niihau.

To this end we convulsions of Europe, the rights and immunities of the matters a great advantage over the toreigners, hope a faithful translation will be made of his address, and copies sent to every grass but from Hawaii to Niihau.

King and chiefs. It is one of the wonders of the wonders of the matters a great advantage over the toreigners, hope a faithful translation will be made of his address, and copies sent to every grass but from Hawaii to Niihau.

King and chiefs. It is one of the wonders of the matters a great advantage over the toreigners, hope a faithful translation will be made of his address, and copies sent to every grass but torian of these islands. But it is only one of a will be properly cherished. They are, however with the leaves of their supporters, or his convergence to the Experimental translation will be notives a great advantage over the toreigners, hope a faithful translation will be made of his for they will have to pay rent, for their lands, are duly appreciated, and their gargeous clusters mingled elegant to the matter of the matter and the matter of the matter o strange indeed, if the greatest Republic of the firmatory of those expressed by Mr. Wyllie, Kingdom of the Sandwich Islands.

His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior, to etate, that having purchased a Fire Ergine for present, that, if they were temperate and inthe special benefit of the town of Honolulu, he will be ready to place the same in charge of a regularly organized Company, as soon as such portance of the young taking correct ground you get lands, you will not work them, but be as by the whole people, of the utmost degree of can be formed. And he takes this method of in- upon the temperance question. They must viting ALL, who feel willing to engage in such not infer that because they were young and an andertaking, to volunteer in the organization small, therefore they were destitute of inof such a Company without delay, in order that fluence:the Engine may be in readines, should there be a necessity for its use.

We most cheerfully offer the facilities of the

In the list number of the a Friend," there are a few remarks on the amexation of the Sandwich Islands to the United States. These are founded on the suggestion in a New York are founded on the suggestion in a New York are founded on the suggestion in a New York. In the Editor's remarks, and add the address of the Editor's remarks, and add the Editor's remarks, and add the address of the Editor's remarks, and add the Editor's remarks, and that they be the Editor's remarks, and that they be the Editor's remarks, and the Editor's remarks and the Editor's remarks and the Editor's remarks and the Editor's remarks and the Edi aper, that it would be well for the United States tives universally, or generally, in conjunction and all seemed delighted with the idea of endespair, yet, of seeing many of the adults, even, same feat with their fingers! erty. There is, therefore, no wonder that the of the youth who are now growing up, and to end. American people, generally do not sympathise whom this address was delivered. They are with the New York writer, in the opinion which being accustomed to new influences, and a difhe broaches to the world. The American peo- ferent training from their fathers; and as all BY HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT C. WYLLIE. ple have already contributed little short of one radical changes, either is national or individual million of dollars to civilise the Hawaiian peo- habits and customs are progressive and require ple, and render them fit for self government. time, we have no doubt that the progress in They have succeeded to a degree, beyond any acquiring habits of industry, will keep pace example which history records of a people, as with the advance of the nation is other respects.

so much improvement in thirty years, as to es- teachers of the Hawaiian people as Mr. Wyllie stancy, acquire most knowledge, while those have all sunk into the grave. tablish such an orderly civil government as that uses; and we rejoice to hear those teachings which they now enjoy, who can doubt that in backed up by reiteration from one occupying the His Majesty, and the Premier of the kingdom.
Such inculcations will not be in vain; and if

The man, who, content with his daily pot, passes his days sleeping upon a mat, remains poor, has sons of industry, given by King Solomon, in the Sixth Chapter of his Proveries. they could be rendered practical, by the Minister vicious and enervated in body and mind, is atof Public Instruction, as suggested by him, and tarked with disease and dies early; and his I now address, I would say, the best way in to infer that I was blamable for not having con-

Friends of the Hawaiian nation, "be not who bless him, as a good father. poral and spiritual things, will not be in vain.

in all maritime and commercial nations, to assist were assembled at ten o'clock at the stone that property in tand and nonses, because which the government have an interest that property is the fruit of his own labor and district of Honolulu, Labaina and Hilo. Church. It was a pleasant spectacle, on a most charming Monday morning, to witness. Some of you may say the natives cannot earn chiefs in Privy Concil assembled, it is hereby comment, satisfied, as I am, that a just and discontinuous comment, satisfied, as I am, that a just and discontinuous comment, satisfied, as I am, that a just and discontinuous comment, satisfied, as I am, that a just and discontinuous comment. tenancing either annexation or a transfer by sale, most charming Monday morning, to witness The geographical position of the Islands is conducted by their respective teachers. quietly in their annexation to, or subjugation by jesty, the Queen, the Premier, the Minister true of the untives, generally, though not uniof Foreign Relations, and others, took their versally. But, the foreigners were not born Provided, however, that this resolution shall not

the Premier. Singing, Pupils of Mr. Fuller's School. As for selling the Islands, that is a thing not Declamations, Six pupils Mr. Fuller's school. ern them, as their lawful Sovereign, and He is Address, in English, Mr. Turrill, U.S. Consul. foreigner, for you can bring into play the same government lands in each island shall be set

more in character than the value of the whole lish. That of Mr. Wyllie was written and understand it. delivered in English, but was translated by Therefore the writer in the New York paper Mr. Armstrong. The general subject was land? Everything you produce by your labor, we understood him to announce distinctly that the King was about to give lands, in fee sim- his love to you, is going to do for you, what ple, to all of his native subjects who would none of his royal ancestors ever did, for your cultivate the same. His remarks were plain, fathers. He is going to give lands, in allocated

New World, could disregard those of the small besides containing a spice of teetotalism:-Those of the Rev. Mr. Bond, were well FIRE COMPANY .- We are requested by timed, and well calculated to impress the minds of the large assemblage of children dustrious, with the blessing of God, they this grace of our good King, there ought not to But while every legal obstacle has been remight expect to be successful in life. He be a poor man, who is able to work, on his dwelt felicitously and forcibly upon the imislands. Some of your chiefs fear, that when

> " What if the little rain should say So small a drop as I, Can ne'er refresh these thirsty fields, I'll tarry in the sky," &c., &c.

sonally, we are happy to borrow from the Friend Rev. Mr. Smith's church, where a feast was is death!"

disregard the rights of property, especially in the recent timely act of Government, and the Thanksgiving being very agreeable, and we to keep up your hodily health. the possession of the weak. On the contrary, great demand which now calls for everything the hope, useful, may His Majesty appoint anoth-

#### ADDRESS.

MINISTER OF FOREIGN RELATIONS, TO THE CHILDREN OF THE HAWABAN SCHOOLS, ON THE 31ST DECEMBER, 1849.

weary in well-doing, for in due season ye shall why do you see so few of such men, among the natives? I answer you, because there are few natives who work, industriously. By far, labors for the good of the people, both in tem- the greater number dislike labor, are lazy, and therefore, they remain poor, and are dying off,

favored nation, and if an attempt at annexation been accustomed to a brate on Thursday, band, what does the native do? He either does feudal tenure, which has proved so detrimental ference to me, should be published. should be made, other great mercantile nations and that Thursday oromarily the last of No-not work at all, or he only works a day, now to the interests of all concerned. would apprehend that the United States aimed vember ; But not supposing it possible for and then, as may be necessary to procure food at something paramount in the Northern Pacific, the King to err, we would merely express the and he passes all the other days of the year, Resolutions Passed BY THE KING IN PRIVY their jealousy would be excited, a claim of Soy- wish that his ministers will consult their al- lolling on his mat, playing cards or talking about Council, THE 21st DAY OF DEC., A. D., 1849. ereignty now obsolete might be revived, a war manac next year before making the appoint- bad things; and, at the end of the year, he is bed to sleep on. Our object in going to the sleep on the sleep o might ensue, and after an expenditure of fifty or ment. This is however, of minor importance just as poor as at the beginning; and though he

Under King Kamehameha and His dynasty, seats upon the platform. The following orwith such trades, they had to learn them, in extend to house-lots or other lands situated in lie's draft Treaty, before referred to, you retheir couth, and you, my young friends, can do the districts of Hopolula Labaina and His There is nothing to prevent you, 3. Resolved-That the Board of Commis

Native Choir. ture. Here you are on an equal footing with the Rev. Mr. Bond. want is the same willingness and the same dili-Mr. Fuller's Pupils. gence. If you only work four hours a-day, and the foreigner works twelve, or if you only work Rev. Mr. Clark. two days a-week, while he works six, then you We are unable to furnish translations of will not prosper as well as he will, for, at the

Now what hinders you, from working the but the natives will be able to leave them to their children, to the latest generation.

More than this, the King cannot do for his native subjects. He wishes that, every native family, throughout all his islands, should possess

the ground that the native population is rapidly to the native land-owners, a vast increase of amusing things at the feast, we could not but Co., on Kanai, and on the estates of Mr. Torbert, disappearing, and that the Islands must sooner merchantable produce would soon reward the observe natives eating poi with a spoon, and Mr. Crowninghurgh, and Messrs. McLane and are worthy of all honor and praise, and who will so strong a kona we have seldom had are worthy of all honor and praise, and who will cultivators of the soil. And we do not utterly their pale faced neighbors accomplishing the Gower, on Mani. This confirms me in the deny it to them? opinion that I have entertained for years, that Thus, upon the whole, this teetotal, edn- the true cause why you are dying away, in such stimulated to hitherto unthought of industry by cational and festival mode of celebrating lazy, indolent people, who do not work enough

> and as you desire the preservation of your race. wisest man that ever existed. What did he fling "at Mr. Ten Eyck. The view was sim- to be a growing one, as might be expected say, on the subject of laziness? He said :- ply this-that after the address of Commodore undetected and unpunished. An example By much slothfulness, the building decayeth, and through idleness of the hands, the house droppeth through.

This has been true of all nations, in all ages. My Dear Young Friends :- I have been re- Oh, ye Hawaiians ! do you not see it is true of quested to say a few words, to you, on the sub-ject of industry. You'r Unless you rouse yourselves and shake off your slothfulness, the historian of a hundred uncivilised as the Hawaiian people were thirty it must, or they will be overwhelmed by the years ago. The Hawaiians can no longer be progress of events. we have been accustomed to listen, for nearly knowledge. You must have observed that those laziness; they would not work the lands, and publish a "draft of a Treaty with the United States, submitted to the consideration and ac-

If you look around you, amongst those who in a great measure will depend whether it be position that Mr. W. does, in the government, have grown up, and engaged in the active busi- your fate or not. Lone, therefore, recommend of October, 1848." I will not say, that you, in and uttered, as they were, in the presence of ness of life, you will find the same distinction. you, not to despise this warning, but to read, publishing, or Mr. Wyllie, in furnishing for pub-The man, who, content with his daily poi, passes at least once every week of your lives, the les-

of Public Instruction, as suggested by him, and for which purpose he is vested with authority by the Privy Council in their resolutions recently published, we know of scarcely anything that would be more advantageous to the youth of the would be more advantageous to the youth of the would be more advantageous to the youth of the would be more advantageous to the youth of the would be more advantageous to the youth of the with disease and dies early; and his to move myself to be your friend and which I can prove myself to be your friend living to a good old age, surrounded by children tion, in the world to come.

Be ye, therefore, INDUSTRIOUS.

commutation, be and are hereby granted to all easily do so, by ordering the whole correspon might ensue, and after an expenditure of fifty or one hundred millions of dollars, it might be doubtful in whose hands the Islands would eventually public proceedings on the First Hawaiian well, he will get the same wages, may save as to said lands shall be recognized as genuine by live fifty years, he will die without property. native tenants, who occupy and improve any dence, which passed between Mr. Wyllie and Thanksgiving in the capital of the kingdom. much every year, and may become rich as fast the Land Commission; Provided, however, that fy me more, than to have him place that whole At present under His Majesty Kamahameha
III., all nations have equal rights; it is His polIII., all nations have equal r acquires property in land and houses, because which the government have an interest, in the

tion, be and are hereby granted to all native cerning public will, upon its perusal, exonerate makers, saidlers, painters, coopers, tailors, ma- tenants who may occupy and improve any lands me from any blame, for having failed to consons, bricklayers, dealers, &c., &c., and the other than those mentioned in the preceding renatives know nothing of such trades. That is solution, held by the King or any chief or Kono-

while of some trade or useful occupation, and with the foregoing resolutions; to define and se- and concert with Governor Mason," &c. to devote yourself to it, whenever you leave parate the portions of lands belonging to different individuals, and to provide for an equitable exchange of such different portions, where it can drawn from this remark, is erroneous. Mr. Shil- however when we reached it, which we gen

> in fee simple, to such natives as may not be otherwise furnished with sufficient lands, at a minimum price of fifty cents per acre.
> KAMEHAMEHA.

KEONI ANA.

portion of the soil, and would exempt him from ted to concert with me," &c. the paa-hao, or labor tax, which has been justly You will perceive, therefore, that you were in much the same manner as on the old conconsidered one of the greatest hindrances to pro- wrong, in supposing that Mr. Shillaber was in- roads in the Western States. These ferms

in question, but partially expresses our feelings. tions were precisely the reverse of this. We greatly rejoice in it; and congratulate the The fling at me, -" late Commissioner of the of them sixty or seventy feet high, but the last 30 years. It is the crowning fact that the Government Press," gives liberty to a nation of serfs; and places them, so far as constitutional and statute provisions letter in your paper of Saturday next? are concerned, far in advance of any nation we

lazy as ever. I hope that this will not be the civil and religious liberty, we are fully aware of Any proposition to Governor Mason, by Mr. case, for such laziness would be ungrateful to the fact that many of the people will not appreour good King, and would cause him much sorrow. If you will work your hands, they will become very valuable to you, but if you do not commensurate with their real value and imporwork them, you will remain as poor as you were tance. Nor is this strange. Having been born before. By working diligently, on your lands, you may raise great quantities of taro, potatoes, onions, melons, bananas, vegetables, grain, up to their superiors for every species of directions, making the superiors for every species of directions.

Gale at Maul.—The S.W. gale experienced at this place three weeks since, appears to have been still more severe at Maui, than at this tunity of becoming acquainted with the

SCHOOL CELEBRATION ON THE SIST After the closing of the exercises, the sev- honest industry. A curse follows all such un-OF DECEMBER.—Having been prevented from attending on that day, and taking notes personally, we are happy to borrow from the Friend Rev. Mr. Smith's church, where a feast was out moral delinquency. That with their privi- was not only blown down, but was broken

We again repeat that we rejoice, exceedingly, of worship, were blown down and deare founded on the suggestion in a New York Mr. W., be embedded in the practice of the namade such neavy drafts upon our markets.
The building was crowded to overflowing, in the achievement recorded in the above resoluout of worship, were blown down and desire that it would be well for the United States tives universally, or generally, in conjunction and all seconds of the nature of the to annex the Sandwich Islands to the Union, on with the increased facilities recently awarded joying so happy a thanksgiving. Among the work daily on the estate of Messrs. Rhodes & founds the native lead of the native who have

The following letter is published at the request of Mr. Ten Eyck. On the part of Mr. heard of several persons who have be Wyllie, we have to assert that he emphatically frauded of goods, recently, by native I, therefore, implore you to be industrious as disclaims the motives imputed to him. In using have presented forged orders for the it is the duty of civilization to protect that propislands produce. But we have much more hope er similar day, before the year 1859 shall you value your own lives, as you love your King, the words "the late Commissioner of the UniOne person lost over \$20 worth, and King Solomon is reputed to have been the ted States," there was no intention to have "a over \$100 in this way; and the practice. sidered as virtually announced to His Majesty salutary effect in checking the crime, and is as the Commissioner of the United States.

> OFFICE U. STATES COMMISSION, ) Honolulu, Jan. 3, 1850.

ceptance of the Hon. A. TEN EVCK, Esq., late Commissioner of the United States, on the 13th lication, the letter to me of the 13th October, 1848, with the draft of Treaty accompanying it, This inference is most unjust to me, as a per- Our path again led us over the pahoehoe, the usal of the whole correspondence, which was every crevice was filled up with grass and passed between Mr. Wyllie and myself, on the dure. The rain poured down merrily and LANDS .- As many inquiries have been made subject of a Treaty between our two Govern- the water and mud became so deep as to g in regard to the potatoe lands of Kula, Mani, ments, would, in my opinion, abundantly prove. our progress considerably. Still we pressed we are happy to state that by a recent vote of With the exception of the King's Cabinet and ward and an hour before sunset reached the HAWAHAN THANKSGIVING.

Among the many good imports into this

Take an example I because the surveyed, and laid out imposed upon me by the instructions of my small lets not example I because the provided the surveyed, and laid out imposed upon me by the instructions of my small lets not example I because the provided the privilege of my small lets not example I because the provided the privilege of my small lets not example I because the provided the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of my small lets not example I because the privilege of the privileg into small lots, not exceeding ten acres each, and imposed upon me by the instructions of my own one more day's travel would end our war found to exceed the deaths. It is hoped that Kingdom, we rejoice that on the last day of of the good foreigners, who have come among offered for sale to natives, only, for the present. with an increase of industry, depopulation will 1849 a National Thanksgiving made its ap- you. Almost every one of those foreigners has We also learn that after the natives have had a tiations with this government, or of the efforts cease. Besides, the population of foreigners and of mixed breezes is susceptible of an increase and of mixed breezes is susceptible of an increase and of mixed breezes in the minds of Americans in his do-quite equal, and even far exceeding the yearly call up in the minds of Americans in his do-quite equal, and even far exceeding the yearly call up in the minds of Americans in his do-quite equal, and even far exceeding the yearly call up in the minds of Americans in his do-quite equal, and even far exceeding the yearly call up in the minds of Americans in his do-quite equal, and even far exceeding the yearly call up in the minds of Americans in his do-quite equal, and even far exceeding the yearly call up in the minds of Americans in his do-quite equal, and even far exceeding the yearly one of those toring that after the natives have had a landed on your islands, a poor man—perhaps reasonable time in which to purchase, the augumi, or government lands, in that district are to be strong as he is, and, it may be, a younger man, offered at auction. We rejoice in this result, decrease of pure natives, so that even were the platter to waste away, the nationality of the Hawaiian Islands might still be preserved.

The public decrease of pure natives, so that even were the platter to waste away, the nationality of the Hawaiian Islands might still be preserved.

The public therefore being innered to be strong as he is, and, it may be, a younger man, offered at auction. We rejoice in this result, sociations, more pleasing and time hallowed asstrong as he is, and, it may be, a younger man, offered at auction. We rejoice in this result, sociations. Thanksgiving is a season as foreigner applies himself to work, every working that the consideration shown in regard to the weather, a native woman in reference to the conclusion of such a Treaty.

The public therefore being innormal around the control of the sun was a stranger in Ola,2 Whats It is of importance even to the United States, that such nationality should be preserved, for un-Another act of the Privy Council, of recent that one isolated letter of all our Treaty corres- stand greatly in the way of farming operation der an independent government, as at present, that occurs on Monday, rather shocks our gets married, has four or five children, and eduthey are always sure of the rights of the most ideas of the festival, which we have always cates and provides for them well. On the other tives, and sweeps away, the last vestige of the slightest degree authorise an unfavorable in-

> If Mr. Wyllie, or his government really desire to test the question of blame, for my failure of a deacon in Mr. Coan's church, who prep to conclude a Treaty with the Sandwich Islands ed us a good supper and gave us an excelle myself, on that subject, to be published.

Nothing that Mr. Wyllie can do, would gratihe pleases, that portion of the same, which took

mark, "we are further assured that it formed a we had left, alas it was very little for such by Native Choir. from doing so. And I would strongly advise you, ers to quiet Land Titles, be and is hereby empart of the instructions of Mr. Shillaber, in Sephungry company, and then started for Hills powered to award fee simple titles in accordance tember, 1848, to negotiate with Mr. Ten Eyck, a ride. The road was indeed deep. At each

you can all engage, even though you were three be done, so as that each man's land may lie by laber had no instructions to "negotiate with Mr. ly did. The rain commenced falling as wes Ten Eyck, and concert with Governor Mason." ed and continued to fall faster and faster all His commission from the King, copy of which reached the woods. After walking two or the apart, and placed in the hands of special agents, is before me, upon this point, reads as follows. miles we entered a forest of ferns. They be disposed of in lots of from one to fifty acres, "I have entrusted him with special power and just high enough to close in our prospectaauthority, to proceed to San Francisco, in Alta left us nothing to look at, but a strip of m California, or wherever the Governor of that road ahead, thick clouds above, and the dop Territory may reside, and there with His Excel- ferns on either side. This was a wear, lency, the Governor, a Provisi onal arrange- but came to an end at last, for, after walking The above, carried out into practice, would ment," &c., and also, if I was still in California, miles we came to a hill, ascended it, and make every native an owner in fee-simple, of a on Mr. Shillaber's arrival, the latter was "direct he forest was before us. Entering this,

> structed to "negotiate with Mr. Ten Eyek and their softness were very grateful to our a To say that we highly approve of the measure concert with Governor Mason." The instruc- feet, and on them we proceeded rapidly.

Both in Great Britain and the United States, practicable and sensible. Would that every title, to every native, who will be a good man people of the islands upon this last, and all important concession that has been made by the insinuations, contained in other articles of your total concession that has been made by the insinuations, contained in other articles of your total concession that has been made by the insinuations, contained in other articles of your total concession that has been made by the insinuations, contained in other articles of your total concession that has been made by the insinuations, contained in other articles of your total concession that has been made by the insinuations, contained in other articles of your total concession. portant concession that has been made by the insinuations, contained in other articles of your than eight or ten inches in diameter. Upon much as they can cultivate, in their own right, series of wonders that have passed, like a panoramic representation, before the world within or your position, as the "Editor and Director of the woods we again waded through me

With all due respect, I subscribe myself,

· Your ob't servant, A. TEN EYCK.

The difference here is more verbal than real Shillaber, concerted with Mr. Ten Eyck, must

We most cheerfully offer the facilities of the Self-nesian office, for giving notice, either by handfull or advertisement, for an neeting for the exercises, but we will add, that ous, they were interesting that you do not require, tor you can sell at high prices.

Our limits will not allow that we enter more above purpose. Who will take the lead in the will add, that ous, they were interesting throughout, although for years we have been answer to our request on the subject of sugar answer to our request on the subject of sugar cane, we have received an account of two waters, entering the subject of sugar needs as the production of Makawaro, on Mani, as follows. One measured 5 feet in circumfers, entering the subject of you will disappear, and the declarations, excellents, and 3 feet 6 inches longitudinally, and 3 feet 6 inches longitudinally, and and the declarations, excellents weighed 25 points? Two weighed 26 points in the sure and wholesome gains of the Hawaiians, I remark in the second production of the water of the production of the water of the production of the sure and wholesome gains of the Hawaiians, I remark in the second production of the water of the production of the sure and wholesome gains of the Hawaiians, I remark in the second production of the sure and wholesome gains of the Hawaiians, I remark in the second production of the water of the production of the production of the water of

LOOK OUT FOR SWINDLERS .- W. vigilance may lead to this result.

# Original Correspondent

Tour of the Islands-No 12.

DEAR SIR :-- With some regret we turned backs on the crater, for, from the various scriptions we had read we expected to look a large molten lake tossed too and fro like restless billows of the ocean in a temper was our regret decreased at all when we only two weeks after that the Rev. J. Pane company, in visiting it had found a new several acres in extent, a little to the south

ings on Hawaii,

the natives told us the road was too deep to traveled in the dark as we found it to our row on the morrow. We put up at the ber place rather than to a house built purposely the accommodation of travelers, was this. had been told, that some time ago a native, enterprising than most, had been in the pract of receiving those that came along to visit volcano, and was gradually adding to the no ber of his comforts and the extent of his according modations, when a wealthy foreigner stepped built and furnished the present house, of conmaking it a little more desirable than that of native, and so broke up his establishment entily, (for here as well as elsewhere, when por and wealth come in competition, the former a go to the wall) and left the new place within rival-a fact which I believe parties visiting

step the mud and water covered our ancies The inference, undesigned I trust, likely to be rose often very much higher, we found be Will you do me the justice of publishing this ly noon, when to our great joy we reached and received a generous welcome from ourin there, from whom we had been separated thirty days. In that time we had walke miles, ridden twenty-five, and sailed filly-Had visited five stations, enjoyed a noble tality at each. Had spent sixteen days them, four Sabbaths with our friends, and traveled hard the other fourteen, to account a distance which is frequently made on road in as many hours, GALE AT MAUL.—The S.W. gale experienced At Hilo we were detained three weeks

minds; to the developing and strengthening of ties, funhesitatingly give it as my opinion that the

know who said "My people are destroyed for resources, would create a feeling of self-respect the Public generally, that in addition to his well assorted Stock, he has just received, from Hamlack of knowledge." Knowledge is power, is an adage in the mouth of every body. It is respect to which they are now comparatively strangers.

Thine for the Hawaiian nation. tability. The grossly ignorant man cannot respect himself. The voluntary ignorant one cannot secure respect from others. He may boast of noble birth, or he may be purse proud, the basest, most contemptible, as Carlyle truly says, AMELIA.—Some months ago our columns con-

In regard to the Hawaiians, it is a matter of in the Pacific. children and youths, but that the entire bible has money which had been distributed among the white paints, crockeryware, fancy-wood portable writing deaks, patent iron wool screwing machines.

the people shall cherish a proper self-respect; inscriptions :-

gospel throughout the world.

A man of honest independency not only sesaid with some truth, at least, "An honest man is the nublest work of God."

To secure a title to the appellation of an honest bor of his hands or his mind; must pay his hon-est dues, whether in the shape of taxes to the with the King and chiefs.

port. It was presumed it would be in favor of cisco, may thus have access to the news from all Dr. Judd, who would stand stronger than ever quarters, and in addition, accommodations for writing letters will be familied. Letter-bags for the government under which he fives, or in the form

M. Dillon, the French Consul has made himvarious mails will be kept at the office of the Exchange.

EDWARD E. DUNBAR. who does all this, other things being equal, cannot but respect himself.

melicine administered, and much other labor of the parishes. performed gratuitously. This was of necessity.

The u.S. ship Ohid, Capt. Stribling, was remain six weeks at Hilo and Honolulu.

The Sandwich Islands Name of the Capt. thristianized; -of course, could not begin to ap- has manifested such bitter hostility to the govor religious. The pioneers of the mission and been discontinued. less for many years, hoping and confidently ex- Petersburgh, dated the 31st of July, says:pecting better days-days in which the nation own institutions.

New look at the nation after a lapse of some fifty in the higher seminaries; and more than at St. Petersburg has been consulted as to the twenty-two thousand members, in regular stand-best course it would be expedient to adopt." ing, in our churches. May not the Hawaiian bation be in a situation to appreciate the value of christian instruction, and ought they not to assume an attitude of honest inde; endence by sustaining their own religious institutions? I seed not say that they do not do so. While I ecknowledge with gratitude to God that they do tensiderable, it is still true that as churches the Hawaiians have by no means come up to the work as they ought to have done.

They need, greatly need to have the influence being cast upon their own resources, in the Performance of this work. I will not in this paer state the bible doctrine on this subject, a etrine plainly understood and as philosophical true. I merely urge the necessity to the peobe of sustaining their own institutions on the found of securing self-respect. And I ask my blow laborers, does not this necessity exist?the beggars likely to cherish the feeling of selfhispect, especially if they are able bodied men women, able to work and sustain themselves? Which of the men will most value the services the teacher of his children, the medical attenant who watches over him during a season of ness, or his religious teacher, he who cheerally labors to remunerate them for their services. he who refuses or neglects to do so? Which these two men will stand erect in consciou Which of them to say nothing of the promises of the bible, will be the most restand that said casks have been lying upon the wharf about two weeks. The owner can have his property, by calling at the Custom House where it is now stored, and paying charges.

CHAS, R. BISHOP. the people, their mante, resources and capabil-

their intellectual faculties; helps to the increase people, as a general thing, are abundantly able to sustain their institutions; that they would be "That the soul be without knowledge it is not enriched greatly by so doing; and that the influgood," is the declaration of the wise man. We ence of being cast under God, upon their own

> GIMEL. December, 1849.

of all pride, still it is true as the bible hath it, tained the details of a mutiny and horrible mas-Better is a poor and wise child than an old and sacre which took place on the 3d of October last received, viz.: year, on board the Amelia, of Glasgow, while

The vessel was going from Mexico to China, gratitude to God that so many of them have ac- with about £60,000, in gold, when three Spanquired the elements of knowledge, have learned ish seamen confederated to secure the valuable quired the elements of knowledge, have learned to read, so that they can search the scriptures of truth, and to write, so that they can community the watch in the middle of the night, and afterwards they killed the mate, and a Mr. Cooke, cate intelligibly with each other on the different an English passenger, as they successively came handkerchiefs, black crape, thread lace, sewing splands. This is true of the common people.—

up on the deck. The captain (Mr. M'Nally,) silks, bleached and unbleached calico, fancy prints As great a portion of this class probably can thus read and write as any nation under the sun.

This is true of the common people.—
was also murdered, being duped by the promise of being allowed to leave in the ship's boat, and take Mrs. Cooke and her servant with him.—

READY MADE CLOTHING. his a matter of gratitude also that so many of The crew consisted of two English lads and the rising generation have laid a good foundation for an education in the common schools and in by one, into submission, and having seized and the Seminaries which have been established and distributed the gold, they next made free with specessfully taught during the last twenty-five the wine. Afterwards a Dutch seaman named successfully taught during the last twenty-nve years. It is a subject of devout thanksgiving that the ship, and in the dead of night the three mutiso many books have been printed in the lanneers were surprised in their sleep and killed, guage of Hawaii; that not only school books of and the vessel was steered safely to Honolulu, will be found a quantity of dried apples, several

been circulated; Bunyan's Pilgrim; also, the history of the church; a work on moral philosophy; cabin, a meritorious instance of good faith and bake pans, wire dish covers, riding whips, accoranother on natural theology, a volume of ser- honesty among so many men of different coun- deons, &c. &c. mons, and several other works. Indeed a Ha-waiian may gather into his library some twentyfive volumes of books in his own language. - amounting to \$287,684 was safely landed, and Considering the short time since the language was taken charge of by him; a list was likewise taken Considering the short time since the language was reduced to writing, the number of valuable works of the effects of those who had been murdered; and, in fact, everything in the vessel was safely that have been published, is quite respectable. secured. Among the papers found on board the Still more helps are greatly needed to the devel- Amelia were three hills of lading, with corresopment of native mind, to the increase of useful ponding letters of advice and instructions from knowledge. The grammar of the Hawaiian S140,000, consigned to Messrs. Turner & Co., language is yet to be written. So of nearly of Hong Kong, but for account and risk of every thing pertaining to natural science. A Messrs. Finley, Hodgson, & Co., of London; meagre outline of history is all they have in this of Hong Kong, in payment of a cargo previously department. What are twenty-five volumes in ordered for shipment in the Amelia on her aran age of book making and book reading? There rival in China. The third bill of lading was for is a stagnation of the Hawaiian mind. It needs \$1,379, in favor of Mr. J. A. Durran, of Macoa; to be aroused. It demands aliment. It thirsts or other documents could be found. We have in many cases for knowledge. The light of his- now the gratification to state that Jan Smidt, tory and the light of science must be poured of Rotterdam, whose conduct on this occasion is upon the Hawaiian mind. Many must "run to above all praise, has been presented with £1,-000 by several of the insurance companies; and and fro" till knowledge shall be so diffused that also with a valuable sextant, with the following

shall value their time as a means of improve- Presented to Mr. J. Smidt, of Rotterdam, by ment; shall become an industrious and intelli- the Corporation of the Royal Exchange, the Corporation of the London, the Indemnity Mutual Marine, the Marine, and the Afliance com-Third, As a means of securing self-respect, panies of London, in testimony of their high esthe Hawaiians need the influence of being cast, timation of Mr. Smidt's services, and their esunder God, upon their own resources so as to displayed by him in rescuing the schr. Amelia, sustain their own literary, and religious institu- of Glasgow, and her valuable cargo, out of the nons, and to labor also for the extension of the hands of mutineers during her voyage from Mazatlan to China, in the year 1848. London, Aug. 1, 1849.

It is to be hoped that some reward will also be cures the highest respect of others, but that which given to the two English apprentinces Garnon and will be kept on file, and the shipping news collected is far greater, that of himself. The poet has Macdonald, who aided Smidt not only in the re- daily. No effort or expense will be spared to gathcovery of the ship, but in working her into port. er such mercantile information and news of the day

. From the Boston Traveller. The commission appointed to try Dr. Judd residents. Transient parties can subscribe by the lately occupied by Henry Skinner, Esquire, with man, one must carn his maintenance by the la- had closed its sittings, but had not made its re- week. Persons from the mines, visiting San Fran- every convenience for a large and genteel family.

of purchases for his daily support; must send his self obnoxious to both government and residents change. children to school, and promptly and cheerfully by an unprincipled intrigue to overturn the govpay their tuition; must attend on the means of of his own selection. He had made brinself as grace, and contribute his share in sustaining the unpopular with his own countrymen as with ministers of religious instruction. The man others, and charges had been forwarded to

Mr. E. O. Hall, late of the American mission, How has it been hitherto at the islands, and has taken charge of the Polynesian newspaper. that is the state of things at the present time in The American missionaries generally were leavrespect to honest independence? For a long curates, supported in part by their own exerteason, the gospel was preached, schools taught, tions, and in part by the voluntary contributions

The Sandwich Islands News, the paper which

preciate the value of instruction, either literary eroment and to the American missionaries, had

rould appreciate their labors and sustain their stated that there is some possibility that the expedition which sailed four years ago from England, for the discovery of the noth-west passage, under the command of her husband, Sir John twesty-eight years, and mark the progress of Franklin, and of which no intelligence had been improvement. I need not repeat what I have received, had been thrown on the coasts of Sisaid on this subject, and will only say, that there beria or Nova Zembla, his imperial majesty inare in the common schools more than nineteen stantly resolved to fit out an expedition to make thousand pupils, besides some one hundred and this purpose the Imperial Academy of Science

## MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Dec. 29-Am schr John Donlap, Bache, fin San Francisco. Jan 2-Am ship Flavius, Rogers, from San Francisco. 4-Am wh bk Monmouth, Halsey, from Christmas island. Cleared.

Dec. 27—Am sh Capitol, Brachury, for Calcutra.
29—Chilean brig J. R. S., Schmidt, for Valparaiso.
Am ship i hizabeth Ellen, Truman, Hong Kong.
Br hk Daniel Grant. Edie, for San Francisco.
Haw achr Kalama, Bent, Sen Francisco, sailed fm Lahaina
Hanoverian schr Gesine, Heslop, for Valparaiso.
Jan 1—Am bg Rob't Bruce, Dockendorf, San Francisco.
Am brig Brothers, Soule, for San Francisco.
4—Am whale ship Wolga, Luce.

Shipping in Port, Jan. 5. Propeller Massachusetts, S R Knox.

MERCHANT VESSELS. Am. ship Mariposa, Martin. Haw. schr. Chance, Vankott. Br. brig John Bull, Robinson. Am. ship Walpole, Cutter.

Bremen schr. Athen, Heweren.

Ham. ship Burgermeister Jansen, Matthiesen.

Tshitism ship Courrier de Taiti, Butler. Tahitian ship Courrier de Taitt, Builer.
Am bk Victory, Ryan.
Am brig Henry, Roberts, for Oregon.
Am brig Copingo Southward.
Am bk Ocean Bird, Hall, for Oregon.
Am ship Pharadia, Allen,
Hol bk Three Brothers, Swart, for Hong Kong.
Fr ship Bon Pere, Du Peyrat.
Am brig Patapseo, West, on the reef.
Br brig Mary Dare, Scarborough

WHALERS. Am whale ships Heroine, Waii; Warren, Evans; LeGrange.

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### CENSUS.

that the census of the Islands is taken, he would respectfully request all foreigners to render such assistance in the work, as they conveniently can, to ers of attorney, wills, etc. and to conveyancing in the agents who will go around on the first week in general. January. Honolulu, Dec. 29, 1849. R. ARMSTRONG.

To the Ladies of Honolula. MADAME E. MILLET, FROM HAM-either of the large gates opening into the yard.—
burg, Germany, begs to inform the Ladies of Principal entrance through the gate immediately Honolulu, that she has commenced the business of above the store of Messrs. Crabb & Spalding. MILLINER and DRESS MAKER, and is prepared to receive orders in the above business, in which she solicits a share of public patronage. For address, apply to Mr. Alting. dec.29-tf.

HAWLEY, STERLING & CO. their successors labored with disinterested kind- SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- A letter from St. Foot of Sacramento-Street, San Francisco Cal. Petersburgh, dated the 31st of July, says:—

"Lady Franklin having addressed a memorial to the Emperor of Russia, in which she Clothing of every description, Hardware, &c. &c. Dec. 29. 33-tf

HAWAIIAN BOOKS. OPIES OF THE HAWAIIAN CON-U stitution and Vocabulary, for sale at this office. dec. 29. 33-tf

PLOWS! PLOWS! MERICAN PLOWS, with extra points. for sale by ANNER & CO. ALSo,-Shovels, Spades, Chairs, and a general ssortment of merchandise. ALSO, -A few bbls. fresh BEANS, just received.

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aug 11, tf 13. GEO. A. LATHROP, M. D.

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OCASKS ENAMELLED WARE, consisting of
Round Boilers, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles,
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Frying Pans, &c., &c., received per Tsar, and
or sale by EVERETT & CO.

SCHOONER AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY, January 8th, at 12 o'clock, M. will be solid at Public Auction, the schooner "CHANCE," of 59 tons register, as she now lies at the Custom Honse wharf. For farther particulars, please apply at the Auction Room.

Terms at sale. F. W. THOMPSON, Auc'tr.

Jan. 5. 34-1t FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The fast sailing coppered and copper fastened ship MARIPOSA, O. S. Martin, Master, will sail as above on or about the 25th inst. For fieight

or passage apply to MAKEE, ANTHON & CO.

TO SAIL IN ABOUT TEN DAYS FOR SAN FRANCISCO, the splendid A 1 British clipper brig TEPIC, G. H. Luce, commander, 173 tons, is coppered and copper fastened, sails remarkably fast, has superior accommodations and room for a few tons of goods. For terms of freight

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The undersigned gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts which the crew of the brig Tepic may contract during the stay of said vessel in this port. 'jan2-34-21

G. H. LUCE, Commander. THE SCHOONER MARY ANN. John Souza, Master, built at Kauai, 33 tons burthen, will hereafter be engaged in the coasting trade among these Islands. The M. A. is new, a good sea boat and a fast sailer, has good accommodations for passengers, and good storage for freight. For further particulars enquire of jan5-34-21\* MANUEL PICO.

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THE superior well-built Schoon-er ANNE, 62 tons burthen, just arrived from California, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. For further partic-THE superior well-built Schoon-SAMSING & CO. Honolulu, Dec. 8. 301f.

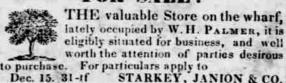
TO LET.

THE TWO STORY DWELL ing House, belonging to the trustees of the Oahu Charity School, and situated in the suburbs of Honolule, or road leading to Waikiki. For terms, apply to R. ARMSTRONG, Minister of Pub. Instruction. Dec. 29. 33-1f.

TO LET.

THE DWELLING HOUSE AND Premises belonging to Capt. Wm. Bacle, lately occupied by Mrs. M. Holden, de ceased. For further particulars apply
AUSTIN & BACLE. Dec. 29, 1849 tf-33

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For Sale or to Let.

For terms, apply at the Polynesian office. Honolulu, April 14, 1849 .-- tf

### Professional Notice.

I R. JASPER, ATTORNEY AT LAW J and SOLICITOR in Chancery, will practice in T being the duty of the undersigned to see the several Courts of this kingdom. He will give

He has removed his office to the rooms in the north end of the building occupied by Wm. French. Esq., as a store, where he may be consulted every day (Sunday excepted) from 9 o'clock, A. M., till 3 P. M. Entrance to office may be had through December, 8, 30-tf.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS having letters or pack-A ages directed to M. DILLON, late Consul for the Republic of France, are requested to forward the same to me. Also having been left in charge of the sistance in case of necessity. STEPHEN REYNOLDS

Entrusted with the care of the Commercial Interest of the French Republic. Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1849-26-tf.

## LIVERY STABLE!

form his friends and the public, that he has opened a LIVERY STABLE, on his premises, near the residence of Mr. I. Montgomery, where he intends to keep the best of SADDLE HORSES for ladies and gentlemen. Horses hired out by the day or week. [oct 13 22 3m

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Nov. 10, 1849-26-17

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A ND FOR SALE, by the Undersigned-I the following asssortment of merchandise.

2 anchors and chains, 10 whale boats, Patent bullock trace chains, Swedes iron, axes, Adzes, carpenters' and coopers' tools, Table cutlery &c., chest, cupboard & padlocks, Cut, wrought, composition, seupper and spike

nails, Wood screws, assorted sizes, brass do, Britannia, Japan and solar lamps, Tin plates and pots, hollow ware, a large ass't, Britannia chririg dishes, 200 cutlasses, Oyster stew dishes, &c., pocket knives, Sheath knives, family grind stones, faucet, Oil and molasses gates, various patterns.

Groceries. Casks hams, tins pic-nic and water crackers, Kids mackerel, pine-apple and other cheese, Loaf, crushed and brown sugar, sperm candles, Tobacco, various qualities, olive oil, tea, coffee Cigars of various brands, Chile beans, flour, Prime and mess pork, prime and mess beef, Pickled and stewed oysters, &c. in tins, Fresh salmon; together with a large variety of preserves, in 1, 2 and 3 lb jars.
Assorted pickles and table sauces, table salt,

Durham mestard, 25 tons best Liverpool salt,

Dried currants, 40 bxs brown soap, castile do

Farina, rice, spices of various kinds, Ground rice, split peas, raisins, &c. Dry Goods. Dry Goods.

400 prs blankets, 2 cases towelling, linen,
Bleached drilling, blue do, denims, ticking,
Nankins, 36 inch black cravats, duck, Pongee, Madras, and Spitalfield hdks. Fancy calico shirts, gent's. morning dress do, Canvas, duck, denim, white cotton, Brown drilling, and fancy plaid pants. Monkey jackets, pea do, reefing do, thick pants Lambs wool shirts and drawers, Extra heavy guernsey frocks, do light,

Wool stockings and socks, regatta under shirts,

Brown linen coats, hosiery, assorted. Paints, Oils, Cordage, Canvas, &c. Boiled linseed oil in jars, kegs and on draught; Turpentine; verdigris; ground vermillion, 100 kegs white lead; 50 black paint; 40 green; Bright varnish; 50 boxes, assorted window glass Manila and hemp cordage, ass'd sizes; Pitch; coal tar; sewing twine; sail needles; Palms; hooks and prickers; marlin; Marlin spikes; cutting falls; head spades; Mincing knives; irons; lances; iron poles; Boat timbers & knees; bailers; dippers; scrapers Bung borers; paints and varnish,

White wash brushes, &c. &c. &c. Crockery & Glassware. Dinner setts; tea do; plates, ass'd sizes; Blue nappies; yellow do; bake dishes; mugs; Cups and saucers: glass lamps, ass'd patterns, Cut, plain and pressed tumblers and goblets; Wine glasses; basins and ewers; castors; Chambers, assorted.

China and Fancy Goods. Chinese work boxes; writing desks; tea caddies; Cigar boxes; heavy Canton crape shawls; Camphor trunks and chests; walking sticks, China matting, plain and col'd, extra width; Bamboo settees.

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Flounced robes, mouseline de lane dresses.

Navy and two blue prints, huckaback, blouse, Plain and fancy white and col'd drilling, Bleach'd canvas, Nos. 1 to 6, caps, habits, Cotton and silk parasols, damask table clothe, Summer and barege shawls, (silk figured.) Printed Orleans dresses, (fashionable styles,) Ladies collars, plaid, sewings, needles, pins, Thread, braid, gimp, lace, ass'd, check muslins, Fancy silks, ass'd, tape, fine shirtings, Superior muslin for ladies' petticoats, bonnets, Maddapolams, childrens' pinafores, night gowns, Dresses and frocks, lambs wool, worsted, Kid, thread and thibet gloves, silk, brown cotton, Berlin and merino hose & half hose, (ass'd col's) White and blue striped woolen and cotton under

shirts. Bobbin net, pants, ass'd carpetings, ponchos, Horse rugs, cotton blankets, denims, Turkey red Plaids for ladies' cloaks, Turkey red cambries, Yellow and white printed cottons, ass'd braces, Chambreys, assorted colors, clothing, assorted superior quality, Moleskin, corderoy and velveteen trowsers. Belts, &c. &c.

Liquors and Groceries. Champagne, brandy,-Rizett's,-port wine, Bottled gin, ale and porter, cheese, ass'd jams, Sauces and pickles, mustard, butter, currants, Tongues, sperm candles, bbls. of stewed, pickled and fresh oysters.

25 tons English white salt, ass'd earthenware, and

patent water purifiers, raisins, pipes, &c. STARKEY, JANION & CO. Nov. 17, 1849, 27-tf

#### NEW GOODS. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR

SALE the balance of the cargo ex American F. MANINI would respectfully in-form his friends and the public, that he has White and gray cotton hose, blouses, Gloves, assorted kinds, assorted pantaloons, Flushing jackets, patent cordage, French calf skins, English iron bars, assorted, Swedes iron, bars and rods, as't sizes, English iron bolts, painted mugs, c c chambers, Two dinner setts, blue edged dishes, Ewers and basins, assorted colors, spit cups, Pint and half pint bowls, ass'd colors, nappies, Dive oil, Tenerifie wine, Madras hand'ks, Flannel, cotton thread, cotton carpeting, Wicking, saddlery, sole and upper leather, Split leather, I case medicines, tar, pitch, Rosin, bright varnish, coal tar, bbls Japan, Cigars, assorted, tobacco, glue, paste blacking, Steel pens, wafers, lead pencils, bees wax, Lamp wicks, night lamps, iron nails, sad irons, Comp. nails and spikes, hardware, ass'd, Carolina hoes, shoe thread cast steel, fry pans, Toilette glasses, pocket do, friction rollers, Grindstone cranks, shoemakers' findings, vices, Anvils, rivits, hooks and thimbles, pots, Window weights, tea kettles, skillets, sieves, Spiders, &c, shovels, spades, garden hoes, Railroad lanthorns, deck lights, wire cloth, Iron sieves, grindstones, playing cards, cut nails, Roman cement. H. I. coffee, S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

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#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE.

DROPER application having been made to T WILLIAM L. LEE, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, by Zenas Bent, for letters of administration upon the estate of George Patterson, late of Honobulu, deceased; Notice is hereby given. to all persons whom it may concern, that Thursday the 17th day of January next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and Lour appointed for hearing said application and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the town of Honolulu. HENRY RHODES,

Clerk of the Superior Court Dec. 15, 1849. 31-5t.

NOTICE. DROPER application having been made to WILLIAM L. LEE, Esq., Chief Justice of the Superior Court, by Zenas Bent, for letters of administration upon the estate of James McKean, late of Honolulu, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that Thursday, the 17th day of January, A. D., 1850, at 9 o'cleck. in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing said application, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the Town of Honolulu. HENRY RHODES,

Clerk of the Superior Court. December 15, 1849. 21-5t

#### NOTICE '

A LL persons in any way interested in the A estate of SAMUEL ARCHER REYNOLDS, of Lahaina, Island of Maui, late deceased, such as creditors, next of kin or otherwise, are hereby cited to appear before WILLIAM L. LEE, Esq., Chief Justice of the Superior Court, at his office in Umbrelfas, single and double; Fejee axes; bitts; Honolulu, on Thursday, the 10th day of January Headdresses; spears; shells and other curiosities; next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the settlement of the accounts of the Administrators appointed on said estate, and offer objections if any they have to such account, and to the final settlement of the estate, and discharge of the Administrators from further duties and responsibilities.

HENDY RHODES, Clerk of the Superior Court. Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1849.-6t-29

#### NOTICE.

LL persons in any way interested in the 1 estate of Louis GRAVIER, of Honolulu, late deceased, such as creditors, next of kin or other wise, are hereby cited to appear before WILLIAM L. LEE, Esq., Chief Justice of the Superior Court, in Honolulu, on Thursday, the 10th day of January next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the settlement of the accounts of the Administrators appointed on said estate, and offer objections, if any they have, to such account, and to the final settlement of the estate, and discharge of the Administra-

tors from further duties and responsibilities.
HENRY RHODES, Clerk of the Superior Court.

Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1849.-61-29.

# Just Received.

DER Bark "AUCKLAND" --Cases pink Prints, printed Muslins, Cases cashmere shawls, smoking caps, braces, Black silk cravats, striped muslin, Broadcloth coats, blue cloth caps, gloves, Mens' half hose, womens' do, childrens's do Long cloth, brown drills, olive merino, Cotton flannel, woolen do, pongee handk's, Cashmere vests, Irish linen, childerns' caps, Bishops lawn, cambricks, cambric handk's, Black cotton velvet, cotton camblet, Printed furnitures, thread, serge shirts, Guersney frocks, bleached drill, sheeting, Cotton ticking, white wadding, cambric prints, Turkey red indienes, Turkey red swiss, Nankeen gambroons, bleach'd cotton flannel, Caps of all kinds, spool cotton, printed hik's, Blue and scarlet velvet, taffeta ribbons, Lasting buttons, fancy do, coat checks, Bowls, plates, nappies, tea cups, tumblers. Mugs, thick brogans, mens' pumps, Kip brogans, butcher knives, cook do, Spring balances, counter scale, platform balance, Maccaroni, hand cart; Rio coffee, meal, cigars, Brushes, all kinds, vinegar, tapico, ground rice, Starch, velvet corks, refin'd sugar, in loaves, Carolina rice, cologne, bay water, flour, Muscat wine, spirits turpentine, tar, pitch,

Black paint, chrome green, Prussian blue, Litharge, glue, whiting, linseed oil, sail cloth, S. IL WILLIAMS & CO.

# nov. 3, 1849-25y.

Red lead, br't varnish, lamp black, verdigris,

JUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDER-

Hardware, &c. Two Anchors, two Chain Cables, 6 Whaleboats, 10,000 lbs. Swedish Iron, Axes, Adzes, Carpenter's Tools, (complete,) Coopers' do, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Locks, 10 doz. Britannia Lamps, 12 do. Glass, Britannia Chafing Dishes, Oyster Stews, 200 Cutlasses, Pocket Knives, Sheath do., &c, &c.

Groceries. Casks Hams, Tina Crackers, Macketel, Tongues and Sounds, Cheese, Loaf, crushed and brown Sugars, Sperm Candles, 50 boxes Tobacco, Olive Oil, Cigars, 100 boxes Teas, 20 bags Coffee, 200 barrels Prime Pork.

Dry Goods, Linen, cases Bleached Drilling, Mosquito Net-ting, Ticking, 20 bales bleached Long Cloth; 20 cases fancy Prints, 10 do. Blue Drills.

Clothing. 30 doz. Wool Shirts; 50 doz. Regatts do, 200 prs. Canvas Pants, 100 do. Denim Pants. Monkey Jack; ets, Guernsey Frocks; Woolen Drawers, Under Shirts, Woolen Socks, Stockings, thick Pants, &c. Paints, Oils, Glass & Cordage.

50 cans Verdigris, 32 do ground Vermillion, 40 do Black Paint, 8 do Imperial Green, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Glue, Varnish, 8 boxes Glass, 11x14, 20 do, 9x12, 8 do, 8x10, Manila and Hemp Cordage, Coal Tar, Sewing Twine, Sail Nec-Country Residence For Sale! Hemp Cordage, Coal Tar, Sewing Twine, Sail Nee-

line, &c, &c,

2 crates Ewers and Basins, I do heavy blue Ware, bers. | SHIP STORES OF ALL SORTS:
oci20 13 y A. B. HOWE.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE, THE Undersigned have entered into Copartnership, under the firm of F. R. VIDA & CO.

for the transaction of a general Mercantile Business

Secretary and the second of

#### SHOP-KEEPING.

During the ninth and tenth centuries, when Europe was in a state of complete anarchy and barbarism, owing to the dissoluthis there is no reason to believe. tion of Charlemagne's empire, the Mohamgoods and customers being drawn up by a basket and pully to the main entrance, a narrow stone-cased door about half way up in who is an uncommonly intelligent lad, had fine contrast to it was presented by the Alpine shops of Switzerland bout a century ago: they consisted of lonely huts, built at the entrance of the principal mountain-passes, the door secured by a latch from the unexceptionable, though a little more care in ery of other articles suitable for this market and depredations of the wolf, and the low-latticed window revealing to the passing traveller the selection of articles for one or two of California. window revealing to the passing traveller them, would be commendable. For our own cheese, bread, coarse cloths, and almost everv article his necessity could require, each that we have so often rejected tales and with the price marked upon it, which he was sketches offered to us, of a deeply absorbing expected to deposit in the money-box stand- character, on account of their objectionable g hard by, there being neither salesman nor book-keeper; in fact, not an individual within leagues of the solitary shop, the shepherd who had thus risked his little all coming
once a month from the heights where his
flock remained for the summer, to count and
carry off his profits. The ideas from which
such arrangements grew were worthy of the
Golden Age; but the mountain shops have Golden Age; but the mountain shops have long disappeared since steamers began to go up the Rhone and across Lake Leman: it is up the Rhone and across Lake Leman: it is an attitude a la Patrick Henry, 'Gentlemen wants of whalers visiting these islands for recruits; even said that fashionable hotels in many in- may cry peas! peas! but there is no peas!' stances occupy their places.

sent to receive an education in Paris. Af- three." ter having seen and been astonished at the

bassador at the court of Versailles. For not in position, at least in manner. the first few days of his residence he never pean shops are unknown.

Modest-Very .- " John, my son," said a donting father, who was about taking his SINGULAR PROPHECY.-Lorenzo Dow, of ee-

twenty youth, looking into the heavens to these: find an answer, "I don't know-but sup-pose we have it John H. Samplin & Eather." The old gentleman was struck at the originality of the idea, but could'nt adopt it.

PERNICIOUS WORKS.

age. As one of the porters was searching best liquors, and customers will be served by a gentlemanly barkeeper. The Bifliard Table conby a boy of sixteen or seventeen years of hammer, he chanced to open a large box appropriated to rubbish, and there discovered the lad in question. Upon being searched, connected with the establishment. the following articles were found upon him : Several books-'The Life of Monroe Edwards, 'The Life of Dr. Jennings, the celebrated Victimiser, 'The Newgate Calendar,' and 'Traveller's Guide;' a pair of handsome revolving pistols, one of which was loaded and capped; a flask of powder, bullets and moulds; a box of matches and two short sperm candles; a pair of false whiskers and moustaches, a piece of yellow ochre, used to discolor the skin and make one look older; \$45 in gold, and last, not least, a small bottle of chloroform and a sponge.— The latter, his intention was doubtless, to administer to the watchman in charge of the sub-treasury, but how he was to get at the money does not appear to have been thought of, unless he had accomplices outside, and

The Courier goes on to say : 'But the medan invasion from the East, and the con- discovery does not end here. In his pocket tinual incursions of the northern Sea-kings, were directions copied on small pieces of pathe only remnants of commerce that existed per in beautiful writing, to alter ones' comwere in the hands of the Lombards, a Gothwere in the hands of the Lombards, a count ic people, who having settled in Northern It aly, hence called Lombardy, on the ruin of the Roman power, were, after centuries of the Roman power, were, after centuries of the Roman power, were, after centuries of the Roman power, were continued by the Roman power of the Roman power, were continued by the Roman power of possession, driven out by Charlemagne for glanced over this, and on the last page these making war against the Pope; and being of words—' went to the Battery—passed our of wines, liquors and cigars. Two good bowling the Arian faith, none of the Catholic princes house, table set, but no one eating —and in Strangers visiting this port, and go an instant the conviction flashed upon him, dent in Hopolula are respectfully in The Lombards therefore betook themselves that this was a lad who had ran away from and examine for themselves. to traffic; and their style of conducting it home, and on consulting the advertisement was highly characteristic of the period.— which his father (whose name we withhold,) Their shops, or rather warehouses, were sit- had caused to be inserted when he disappearuated in the most solitary parts of Flanders ed on the 16th ult., the description tallied so and Lower Germany, built in the fortress fashion, with donjon keep and battlements, surrounded by a moat, which could be filled ther, and his feelings may be better imagined or emptied at pleasure by means of sluices; than described on being confronted with his but there was no drawbridge allowed, all son, (for it was the missing boy,) under such

the building. Here the merchant lived in a kind of monastic society, bound by the strictest was of celibacy and secrecy regarding the mysteries of their trade, and venturing forth only in well-armed companies—the milling the milling transport of their deliberation. The milling transport is an uncommonly intelligent tad, had always been dutiful and attentive until very recently; his whole character had undergone a change from reading such books as were found on him, and newspapers of a similar character, and he had used every effort itary exercises being part of their daily avo-cations—for the purchase and transfer of bid excitement, amounting almost to a pasgoods from distant cities; on which occa- sion, had been created in him by the perusal sions they were attended by troops of arch- of these works, which had displayed itself by ers, kept in constant pay for that purpose, leading him first to rob his father and run but never allowed to enter the fortress.— away—for he took with him about \$160—and When customers arrived, they were obliged then to make this bold and ingenious, though to sound a trumpet, which was answered by hopeless attempt on the sub-treasury. Since the warder, who kept watch on the battle- his absence, as appears from his diary, he ments night and day; when, if it was thought has been as far south as Washington, and advisable, the basket was lowered, and they since his return on the 5th, it is evident that were drawn up, man by man, except in times he meditated a robbery of the Custom House of more than ordinary danger, when samples of the goods were let down to them, and the merchants arranged matters with them from the name of the most part of t of the goods were let down to them, and the merchants arranged matters with them from one of the loopholes. It is doubtful if shop-keeping on this principle would pay in our generation; but we live in better times. A Brooklyn, with a private memorandum of the same book are two entries in his diary that the Custom House was shut.' In the same book are the names of some of the most noted to the most noted wickets, Coach Whips, Marine Barometers, Sewlist of all the jewelry stores in Fulton street, Brooklyn, with a private memorandum of best shapes ready made Vests, plain do do, fine

New York and Boston abound with newsmoral tendency. - Philadel hia Post.

Taken as a whole, the stock and the array A parochial teacher, who delights in of the London shops are unmatchable. All calling forth the thinking powers of his pu-Orientals and Africans on visiting Europe for pils, lately asked a member of one of his the first time are most struck with the splen-dor of the shops. There was nothing un-reasonable in the request of an African readily. "How so, my child?" enquired king's son, whose tribe had been serviceable his master. "Because," added the little to the French settlements on the Senegal, in philosopher, "a verb expresses being, doing return for which the young prince was taken suffering; and if that be true, man is the under the protection of Louis XIV., and greatest verb I know, for he unites the whole

French capital, Louis inquired of him what SCP A black neckerchief, precisely tied, would be the most desirable present for his denotes a gentleman—one of calm and even father, promising that whatever he selected feeling; one who never engages in trade Tire Iron, from three to five inches broad; 40 dozen should be sent, when the youth exclaimed, without knowing exactly how much he is to with a look of the most imploring carnest- make by it-who never contracts a debt that ness, "Mighty monarch, let me send him a he don't pay, and would almost as soon die as utter a vulgar word. An individual who There is a curious instance of mistaken customarily wears a well-tied black cravat, politeness recorded of the first Chinese am- may always be accounted a gentleman, if

passed the shop-window of an eminent hairdresser without performing the great houto, or ceremony of nineteen prostrations, beor ceremony of nineteen prostrations, before the waxwork fashionables it contained,
supposing them, as it was at length discovered, to represent the gods of the western
barbarians, placed there for public adoration in a richly-decorated temple. Such a
mistake was natural for a Chinese. In his
country, as well as throughout the whole
East, the ornaments and magnitude of European shops are unknown. would be all the better for it. She said this, on her own experience.

son into business, "what shall be the style centric memory, was in possession of a German of the new firm?" work on the Prophecies, which he valued highly and frequently made quotations from. Among other remarkable sayings of the author, were

> 'I would not be a king, in 1848.'
> 'I would not be a grave-digger, in 1849.'
> 'I would not be a soldier, in 1850.' "I would be either, in 1851."

The work affinded to was written about two hundred years ago. It certainly possesses an included to be portable, has lately been dug up at Chester, in England. The inscription is only partially legible. The first is the usual one of dedications genio, but the only other word that can be clearly made out, is Aberni, certainly indicative rather of an infernal than a celestial tentency. But the more obscure and perplexing, the better for the antiquaries.

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OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, by the barrel or at rotail, by apr28ytf

CANTON HOTEL

and gentlemanly game, while those fond of exercise can readily find it in the well-fitted Bowling Alleys

The undersigned hopes, by his long experience in the business, and his unremitting attention to the comfort of those who may favor him with their custom, to merit a share of the public patronage.
SAMUEL THOMPSON.

Honolulu, July 28, 1849. 6m11. HOTEL DE FRANCE.

VICTOR CHANCEREL would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the above well known stand, where he will be happy, at all times, to wait upon those who may vor him with their patronage. His Bar will always be supplied with the best of

Liquors and Cigars.

His TABLE will be furnished from the VERY BEST the Market affords. Board by the day or week. Meals and Lunch at all hours of the day. Pic Nic and private parties supplied at short notice.

Good Sleeping Rooms attached to the premises.

MAINE HOTEL.

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BROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully notify their friends and the public generally,

Strangers visiting this port, and gentlemen resi-

Honolulu, Aug. 4, 1849. Er. Brig "Lola," from Valparaiso. 300 bags superfine Conception flour. 100 do do Talca flour, 150 bbls prime beef No 1, 100 do prime pork No 1, 50 bbls N. E. rum, 4 casks hams, best American, 5 do and bbls of pale and dark brandy, 10 do claret wine, 37 bbls Harvey's ale 4 casks Marsala wine, 10 cases syrups, ass't 40 bags beans, 5 cases preserved meats, do 5 do brown onions, 4 do sauces,

1 do mustard, 5 do preserved fruits, do 34 cheeses, 11 bundles dried fish, 10 bags cocoa 3 casks sad irons, 4 copying presses, 78 iron pots, ass't sizes, 42 camp ovens with fee 42 camp ovens, without feet, 60 frying pans, 1 cask 100 sauce pans, 1 bbl hatchets & handles. 50 kegs cut nails, 2 bxs carpenters tools, compris

ing a full assortment, 6 iron chests, 10 crates earthen & crockery ware, 50 M Manila segars, 36 bars iron, 2 bales Guayaquil hats, 10 brls Roman cement, 1 case Berlin and worsted webbs, I trunk white cotton shirts,

I case metallic spool thread, 2 bales blue and yellow prints, 1 double brass bedstead, 1 case india rubber shoes

50 prs thin pantaloons. S. H. WILLIAMS & Co. April 21.

NEW GOODS !

best shapes ready made Vests, plain do do, fine printed 39 inch blue Calicoes, Coal Tar, 40,000 Viscountess Slates, 18 × 10; Hand Saws, Candelabras, papers filled with the most pernicious matter Bar Iron, Rod Iron, Enameled Seal Skin Leather, -the newspapers of our own city are more Turkey Reds, Pulu, for mattresses and pillows,

STARKEY, JANION & CO.

Honolulu, March 17, 1849. S. H. WILL AMS & CO.,
MPORTERS of A herican and European
Goods, will keep constantly on hand a general ssortment of Merchandise adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A

which will be supplied on reasonable terms for Cash or Bills of Exchange on England, France or the United States.

Any business entrusted to his care will be prompt-

NOTICE.

THE UNSETTLED Accounts of E. & H GRIMES, late merchants of Honolulu, have been left with the undersigned for collection. Persons knowing themselves to be indebted, will save cost by making immediate payment, as longer in dulgence cannot be given. JOHN R. JASPER.

Nov. 24. 28-tf

FOR SALE. 23,000 LBS. RUSSIA, SWEDE and English refined, round and flat Iron; Files; 22 tons best quality Sea Ceal, at retail by April 28, 1849. 1y.

FOR SALE, BY THE SUBSCRIBERS—
1 cask 150, 6 1-2 feet polished trace Chains,

9 do double butted Coral Axes, 2 1-2 do Hunt's Coopers Adzes, 2 1-2 do Lathing Hatchets, 11 do double plane Irons, assorted sizes, 6 do socket Gouges, 2 firmer do,

50 dozen Axes, 20 doz Shovels,

Smiths Anvile, 14 do Vices, 48 setts linked draft Chains. 39 boxes Copper Bolts, assorted sizes, 2 kegs Copper Nails, 1 inch, 2 do composition Spikes, 1 corn Sheller, 1 doz Umbrella Stands, 1 doz Blubber Knives,

10 bxs 11 x 14 Glass, 2 bxs 12 x 15 do, 2 do 12 x 18 do, 50 oxs 8 x 10 do, 30 do 10 x 12 do, 10 water Filterers, 18 bolts Russia Sail Cloth, Sheaves and Pins, 6 coils hemp Cordage, 41-2 to 6 inch, Double and single Blocks, Yellow Ochre, Ground Verdigris, Putty, Curome Pellow, Chrome Green, 10 tons Grindstones,

6 heavy plated Castors, 10 pcs Bolting Cloth, 1 case 60 pes Linen, fine, 10 Cultivators, 1 hhd Leaf Tobacco, 1 hhd Cut do, to ox yokes and bows complete, 200 prs ox baws, &c. &c.

EVERETT & CO.

COOPER.AGE. J. A. BURDICK having taken the Stand formerly occupied by C. H. MARSHALL, first door above S. H. Williams & Co., will continue to

TO ALL CLAIMANTS OF LAND IN THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

An instance of the evil effects that are apt to result from the reading of the lives of noted criminals, has recently occurred in New York. We learn from the Courier of that City, that an extraordinary attempt was laterally made to rob the Independent Treasury, by made to rob the Independent Treasury, that a boy of sixteen or seventeen years of the lives. And customers will be served by a boy of sixteen or seventeen years of the lives. And customers will be served by a live of the lives. The claims of persons not residing on the Island of the courier of that the lives. And customers will be served by a live of the claims.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims to land in the Hawaiian Islands, that the Board of Commissioners to quiet land titles will continue to hold its meetings on Monchaged scale, with extensive accommodations for longers, boarders, &c.

His Bar will always be found supplied with the lives of their claims.

The claims of persons not residing on the Island.

The claims of persons not residing on the Island of Oahn, will be taken up and heard out of their regular order, so as to suit the convenience of such persons, whenever they may visit Honolulu with their witnesses and evidence to support their claims. J. H. SMITH,

IOANE II, Z. KAAUWAI, S. KAMAKAU. Dated Honolulu, Feb. 26th, 1848. GOVERNMENT PRESS.

lated by Law, to be impressed at this Office only. The following documents to be legalized, are required by Law to be stamped. "All deeds, leases, mortgages of personal property, hypothecations, bonds, all contracts and agreements not to be performed in a year and a day, agreements not to be performed in a year and a day, all articles of co-partnership, all enlargements and the responsibility of the party or parties who place which said vessel is laden; which manifest of extensions, powers of attorney, petitions and appli-cations to the departments, licences, letters testamentary and of administration, inventories, recogniz

DRICE OF PUBLIC STAMPS as regu-

ances and exhibits, one dollar each." Process of the Courts of Judicature, (excepting the island district justices,) fifty cents each."

"The publication of law notices required by the fifth part of this act, to be at the expense of any party therein prescribed; and the judicial notices required by the act to organize the judiciary, to be at the expense of any party therein prescribed."
EDWIN O. HALL, Director.

JUST PUBLISHED!

ADD & CO. v. HAWAHAN GOVERN-MENT.-The printed record of the Court of Arbitration held by Messrs. Stephen H. Williams and James F. B. Marshall, Arbitrators under compaet of 13th July, 1846.

Anthony Ten Eyck for plaintiffs; John Ricord for defendants. 671 pages octavo; price \$2,50. For dent in Honolulu are respectfully invited to call sale at this office.

NOTICE.

I'HE undersigned hereby gives notice that no other person but him is authorized to contract debts on the private account of H. H. M. and that he will pay no debts which are not duly authorized by himself. Palace, Honolulu, A. PAK!. June 30th, 147.

New Goods!

TOW LANDING from American ship Y TSAR, and for sale by the subscribers :-DRY GOODS.

12 cases Merrimac Prints, 1 case Cotton Flannel 1 do. searlet Flannel, 1 do. Kremlins, 1 do. Toweling 6 cases assorted Clothing. 10 cases blue Drill, 3 do. Denims, 2 do. Ticking 7 do. blue Cotton, 3 do. Umbrellas, 3 do. Caps, 10 bales 28 in. brown Cotton, 3 do. do. Drill, 2 do. Osnaburgs, 2 do. cotton Thread.

Boots, Shoes, and Saddlery. 8 cases Brogans, I case boy's do., 1 do. cloth Gaiters, 3 do. Pumps. 16 do. Boots, 2 do. fine do., 6 do. ladies' and children's Shoes, 2 setts Harness, 4 doz. Saddles, ass'd Bridles, Girths, Halters, Whips.

Stationery. Assortment of Account Books, Memo. Books. Letter Paper, Foo!scap, Bill Paper, sealing Wax,

Lead Pencils, Playing Cards, Ink. Provisions, Groceries, &c. 450 bbls. Pork, 200 do. Beef, 10 hhds. Hams, 20 kegs Lard, 2 hhds. Butter, 3 do. Cheese,

3 bbls. do., 10 do. Rice, 10 boxes Loaf Sugar, 5 boxes crushed do., 16 half bbls. Dried Apples. 2 do. do. split Peas, 250 boxes Soap, 20 boxes Codfish, 45 kits Mackerel, 20 haif bbls. Tongues, 20 do. Tongues & Sounds 24 tims Herring, 10 cases preserved Meats, 4 cases Oysters, 10 do Pickles, 16 do. Ketchup Mustard, Spices, &c., 150 bbls. Flour, 5 do. Indian Meal, 20 tins Buck wheat Meal, 20 do. Rye Meal, 20 do. Indian Meal, 75 casks Pilot and Navy Bread, 5 barrels Wafer Bread, 200 tins c. w. and Lemon Picknie Crackers. 20 bbls. Vinegar, 14 boxes Tobacco, 450 M Cigars

S cases Table Salt , 2 casks Glue, 6 boxes Cologne 2 boxes Eosom Salts, 5 kegs Alcohol, 1 case Bay Rum, 8 bales Hops, 30 cases Porter, 20 cases Cider, 10 do. Lemon Syrup, 6 do. Mead Syrup, 10 do. Saleratus, 3 do. Medicines, 25 do. ass'd Spices, 50 groce Matches, &c., &c. Paints, Oil, &c.

5,000 lbs. White Lead, 7 cases Linseed Oil, 3 cases Spirits Turpentine, 3 bbls. Whiting. 1 can Putty, 1 do. Black Varnish, 1 do. Copal do. 20 bbls Tar, 3 do. Bright Varnish, 5 do. calcined Plaster. 4 casks Sauce Pans, 750 bars Iron, 10 bundles do

Cast Iron Mandrills, Fire Binders, Spurs, Vices, Anvils, Sledge Hammers, Percussion Caps, Tormentors, Cork Screws, chest Locks, rim do., Padlocks, closet do., Spoons, Dressing Combs, Side Combs, cof. do., Bitts, Bolts, brass Cocks, Knives and Forks, Sheath Knives, Scissors, Files, I cask Tea Kettles, 100 sett wagon boxes 1 Smith's Bellows, Crowbars, Iron Wire, Lamp Hooks, Hooks and Hinges, Ladles, Handsaws, Panel do., Back do., Compass do., Circular Saws, 500 Iron Pots, Fornaces, 4 smith's Forges, 1 roll sheet Lead, 2 casks Log Chains, 12 cook's Stoves, 2 Cabooses, 50 kegs Nails, 12 do, wro't do. 2 casks Sad Irons, 5 boxes Tin, 6 Iron Chests, 1 Morticing Machine: 15 doz. Spades and Shovels 5 Plows, 20 Ox Yokes, 24 doz. Hoes, Fry Pans, Sneet Iron, Bench Vices, Handcutts, Butts, Curtain Rings, Solder, Bed Keys, Trowels, Coffee Mills, Gridirons, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Brad Awls, Scythes, Scrapers, Molasses Gates, Oil do., assortment of Planes, Firmer Chisels. Framing do., Screw Drivers, Compasses, Guages, Screw Augers, Auger Bitts, Blind Fastenings, Sand Paper, Screws, Log and Lead Lines.

Furniture.
3 Hair Cloth Sofas, 6 do. do. Reclining Chairs, 5 doz. Crickets, 20 doz. wood seat Chairs, 10 doz. cane seat do., 8 doz. Rocking Chairs, I doz. Nurse Chairs.

Wooden Ware, Painted Tubs & Pails, Hingham Buckets & Boxes 100 pr. Ox Bows, 50 doz Axe Handles, 100 Oars, White oak Cart Spokes, 35 paneled Doors, 100 Window Sashes.

Also, 20 cases 14, 16 & 18 oz. Copper, 9 do. " " Metal, 18 kegs 7-8, 1 1-8 inch Nails, 2 casks Lanthorns, 25 pcs. Cotton Duck, 75,000 ft. Am. Lumber, 2 Ox Carts, 4 Hand do., 5 Wheelbarrows. 20,000 Bricks, 12 casks Coal, 1 Boat-15 tons-with masts, rigging, sails, &c sep22. 19tf. MAKEE, ANTHON & CO.

EX. 'AUCKLAND,' via. CALIFORNIA. CASES Orange Stripes and Prints, Turkey Red, Swiss, blue Prints, pink Prints, Denius, Stripes, Ticking, bleached Jeans, Blue Cottons, bleached Drills, Satin Jeans, White Wadding, white and blue cotton Thread, Spool Cotton, blue and black Broadcloth, Blue and black Broadcloth Coats, wh. cot. Shirts Blue and black cotton Umbrellas, Calf Skins, Sole and Kip Leather, Shoe Findings, Shoe Thread, Glass Lanthorns and Lumps, Saddles, Whips, Wallets, Plumbs and Levels, Crates of Plates and Nappies, Broad Axes, Adzes, blind Hinges and Fasts, Carolina Hoes, Casks and cases assorted Hardware, cast Steel. Crowbars, Pit and cross-cut Saws, Anvils, Vices, An assortment of Planes, Guages, Squares and

Bevil-, Cuba Cigars, Irish Moss, Hops, Cream Tartar, Gum Arabic, Pots and Covers, Furnaces, "Hope Mills" Flour, Ox Bows, Wrapping Paper, Panama Hats. Ponchos, Colored cotton Shawls, Revoses, Linen Pants, Cotton Under-Shirts, Damask Coverlids, Mens' White Kid Shoes. For sale by

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

NOTICE.

Rules, Regulations, and Charges for storege, adapted for such goods as pay five per cent. duties, bonded in the Custom House Stores, the ports of the Hawaiian Islands. from and after this date.

THE importer or owner shall deliver to the Col-lector an invoice of goods to be placed in the stores, giving marks, numbers, contents, quantity and value, as per original invoice of each package, se-parately. (except where the only) parately, (except where the entire amount entered s to be placed in the stores.

The expense of putting m, storing and taking out of the stores, will be borne by the importer or Goods taken from the stores must be in original

packages; nothing less than a whole package will be delivered, (except as samples.)

Before taking a package out of the stores, the importer or owner will present an order to the Collector, giving the marks, numbers, and contents, lector of customs. The law regarding the delicer stating the name of the vessel in which it was imported, and the date, and also, whether it is for ex- take effect on promulgation by His Hawaiian Me portation or consumption; if intended for exportation, the importer or owner will make an outward entry of the same, in the usual form.

In order to entitle the importer or owner to draw-back the amount exported must be two hundred and fifty dollars, or over, and have all been imported in one vessel and be exported in one vessel.

RATES OF STORAGE. Bags of flour, (200 lbs.) 7 cts. each, Do do 100 lbs. 4 cts. each per month Barrels of flour and meal, 7 cts. do do do Do beef, pork, fish, pitch, 'ar, turp'tine. & tallow 9 cts. do do do

Do bottled ale, beer and 10 cts. do do Boxes containing one doz 15 cts. do do do common chairs, 15 cts. do do do Goods (except the above) valued at less than \$100 per ton, I 1-2 per cent per month.

Goods (except the above) valued at more than

\$100, and less than \$300 per ton, 1-2 per cent. per Goods (except the above) valued at more than \$300 per ton 1-4 per cent. per month.

QUANTITY OF GOODS TO COMPOSE A TON. 1600 lbs. coffee in casks. 1800 do do do bags. 1100 do cocoa do casks,

1300 do do do bags. 1000 do pimento in casks 1100 do do do bags.

heavy dry goods, (and all other heavy articles not stated herein.) 1800 do dried fish in Bulk, and 1300 lbs. do in cks. 200 do gallons (wine measure) reckoning the full contents of the casks, of oil, vinegar,

and lime juice, also ale, beer and porter not bodil 700 do ship bread in casks, 800 do do do bags. 40 feet (cubic measure) boards, plank, timber.

box and bale goods and furs. 40 dry hides, 100 lbs. (net) tea. CHAS. R. BISHOP. Col. Gen. of Customs

Approved this 10th of Nov. 1849. R. C. WYILLIE, Com's. of Customs. ASHER B. BATES. Honolulu, Island of Oahu, ?

NOTICE.

Nov. 18th, 1849.

OTICE is hereby given to Owners and amount, they are then liable to pay five per cent. N Captains of Hawaiian Coasting Vessels, that it the whole amount landed, as well as the charges in is their duty to give notice to the Collector of the pilotage and tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, Port from which they are to sail, of the time of quired of whalers by law previous to June 19, 1845; their sailing, and of their destination, in order that the MAILS may be in readiness to deliver to them; is only permitted by law at Honoichu and Lahama. and it is also their duty to call for the Mails, be- they will then be considered as merchantmen, and fore the hour of four o'clock, P. M., on the day of subject to the like charges and legal imbilities. sailing. In case of neglect to give the above no- The permits granted to whalers, do not include tice, and call for the Mails, the license of the vessel is liable to forfeiture.

CHAS. R. BISHOP, Collector General of Customs. Honolulu, July 7, 1849. if. S.

HE OLELO HOAKAKA ZEIA i na mea Moku, a me na Kapena Noku Hawaii, eia na mea e pili ana ia oukou fine not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, ma ke kanawai; e hoike aku i ka Luna Dute ka be imposed by the collector.

manawa e holo ai, a me kahi e holoholo aku ana, i Before obtaining a clearance, each ship-master manawa e holo ai, a me kahi e holoholo aku ana, i
hiki ia ia e hoomakaukau e i kona eke palapala, e
required to produce to the Collector of Customs, haawi aku ia oukon. Eia Loi kekahi hana i koiia certificate under the seal of his Consul, that all is ta oukou; i ka ha a oukou e holo aku ai, e kii mai gal charges or demands, in his office, against sa ke Kapena i ua eke la i ka Hale Dute mamua o ka vessel, have been paid and that he knows of

hora eha o ke shiahi. Ina aole oukou e hana pela, e like me ke kana- part. wai, e lilo auanei ka oukou palapala hooholo. Na C. R. BIHOPA,

Luna Dute Nui. Honolulu, Iulai 7, 1849. tf. 8.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. IERCHANTS and others are hereby I notified that Bullion, Coin, and Gold Dust, will be received on deposit in the Vaults of the Custom-house, which are fire-proof, without any charge for storage, subject to the following regula

Products of the whale fishery may be to the whal

tions, viz:-No. 1 Each Box, Bag, or Package, must be marked on the outside with the name of the depositor and the value of its contents and be sealed with the seal of the depositor.

2. No sum less than Five Hundred Dollars will be received or delivered.

No. 3. No Com or Gold Dust will be delivered except on presentation of the receipt given for the same and an order for the amount to be delivered. By order of the Commissioner of Customs, CHAS. R. BISHOP.

Collector General. Custom-house, Honolulu, May 5, 1849.

OFFICIAL PAMPHLETS. IUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at this Office, the following Official Pamphlets of the

Hawaiian Government:

Audience granted by the King to Wm. Miller,
Esq, H. B. M.'s Consul General, Anthony Ten
Eyck, Esq., United States Commissioner, and Wm.
Patrick Dillon, Esq., Consul of France, on the Wm.
It shall not be lawful to discharge seamen at a consultation of the ports of these islands excepting those of the ports of the po December, 1848, with their joint and several addresses, and the replies of His Majesty through His sent of the Governor. Minister of Foreign Relations, R. C. Wyllie, Esq. 16 pp : Price 25 cents.

Correspondence between A. Ten Eyck, Esq., and Robert C. Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Relations, showing the causes of the cessation of official intercourse with Anthony Ten Eyck, To entitle any vessel to a clearance, it shalls Esq., as U. S. Commissioner. 31 pp : Price 50 cts. cumbent on her commanding officer that to Correspondence between Anthony Ten Eyck, the collector of customs with a manifest of Esq., Commissioner of the United States, and Rob-tended to be exported in such vessel.

Esq., Commissioner of the United States, and Robert Crichton Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Relations, upon the subject of alleged abuses in the registration of Hawaiian vessels. 21 pp: Price 25 cents.

Correspondence between Anthony Ten Eyck Esc., Commissioner of the United States, and Robert Crichton Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Relations.

Retailers of spirituous liquors are not allowed to the mission to keep their houses page.

RULES RELATING TO COASTERS, &c. penalty of \$5. ST. ALL DECKED VESSELS, of ev lie offices, every day (except Sundays ery size and description, must be Registered be-fore engaging in the Coasting Trade or hoisting the o'clock P. M.

2nd. Vessels that carry only the produce of the owner's farm or plantation, while such produce remains his property, require no Coasting License, MASTERS AND OFFICERS of the but they must be Registered.

3d. Hawkers and Pedlers may transport the nawill confer a great favor upon us by forward.

without a Coasting License.

4th. Any Vessel engaged in the Coasting Trade and carrying freight on shares or for hire, without having first obtained a Register and Coasting License, will be confiscated and sold for the benefit of the Royal Exchequer.

Home Office, Minister of the Interior, Honolulu, 20th September, 1847. sept 25 sept 25 NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Persons receiving late intelligence from to quiet Land Titles will for the future hold its meetings and transact all its business at "Hale Hoona," the house formarly occupied by Judge Andrews, on Beritania street.

L.H.SMITH,

BLANK BILLS OF LADING

Honolulu, May 1, 1849.

COMMERCIAL REGULATIONS CONDENSED ABSTRACT OF LAWS RESPECTING COMMERCE, Published for the

Vessels arriving off the ports of entry to make the usual marine signal if they want a pilot.

The pilot will approach vessels to the windward, and present the health certificate to be signed by the captain. If the vessel is free from any conta-

gion, the captain will host the white flag, other, wise he will host the yellow flag, and obe) the direction of the pilot and health officer

Passports must be exhibited to the Governor of collector by passengers before landing.

Masters of vessels allowing baggage to be landed before compliance with the laws, are subject to a Masters of vessels on arriving at any of the part

of entry are required to deliver all letters to the

jesty in privy council.

The commanding officer of any merchant research mmediately after her arrival at either of the legal zed ports of entry, shall make known to t lector of customs the business upon which wessel has come to his port—furnish him with of her passengers, and celiver to him under path contain an account of the packages, with marks, numbers contents, quantities and all names of the importers or consignees. When any such officer shall fail to perform any or all of the acts above mentioned within forty-eight hours are his arrival, he shall be subject to a fine not exceed

ing one thousand dollars. All manifests, entries, and other documents pre sented at any custom house, shall be eater in the Hawaiian or English language. The Collector, at his discretion, and at the et pense of any vessel, may provide an officer to be

present on board such vessel during her discharge to perintend the disembarkation, and see that me other or greater amount of merchandise be lunds than is set forth in the permit.

All goods landed at any of the ports of these a

ands, are subject to a duty of five per cent. ad no lorem, except spiritous or formented liquors. The following are the only ports of entry at these islands, viz: for merchantmen, Honolulu Oahu, and Lahaina, Maui; and for whalers, in addition there. to, Hilo, Hawaii, Hanalei, Kauar and Kealeke kua, Hawaii. The port charges on merchant ve sels are as follows :- At Honolulu, 20 cents ; 2240 do pig and bar iron, sugar, rice, nails, all ton; buoys, \$2; clearance, \$1; pilotage in and ou

ton; buoys, \$2; clearance, \$1; pilotage in and out \$1 per foot, each way. At Lahains, anchorage dues, \$10; pilotage, \$1; health certificate, \$1 lights, \$1; canal, (if used,) \$2, and clearance \$1. Merchant vessels touching at the port of Honolulu, for refreshments only, and neither lading or unlading any cargo, taking or leaving any passen gers, shall pay but six cents per ton harbor dues, instead of twenty cents, but if they discharge or take eargo, leave or take passengers they shall pay twenty cents per ton harbor dues.

By a law promulgated in the Polynesian newspaper, of June 19, 1847, whaleships are, from and after that date, exempted from all charges for pilo age, tonnage dues, or anchorage tees, at all the relous ports of entry for whalers of this group. Hereafter, the charges on whalers will be, clearance, \$1; permits, (when required,) \$1, each; and in addition thereto, at Honolulu, bueys, \$2 A Lahaina,-health certificate, \$1; fights \$1; canal

(when used,) \$2; and at Kealakeakua, - health cer Whaleships are allowed to land goods to the unue of \$200, free of duty, but if they exceed the

the trade, sale, or landing of spirituous liquors. Any such traffic by them, (which is prohibited ex cept at Lahaina and Honolulu,) will subject the to the charges upon merchantmen including the pa ment of twenty cents per ton, as well at the chorage of Labaina and at the roadstead of Hor

lulu, as within the port of Honolulu.

Any master of a whaleship who shall fail to produce his permit when called for, shall be liable to

reason why said vessel should not imu edutely de-Spirituous or fermented liquors landed at any the ports of these islands, are subject to the follo ing duties, viz: rum, gin, brandy, whiskey, &c., more than 27, and less than 55 per cent allow \$5 per gallon, if more than 55 per cent, alcohol \$ per gallon; wines, liqueurs, cordials, &c., !

cept claret, bordeaux, champagne and sinclarun of not over 18 per cent alcohol) \$1 per galle claret &c. of less than 18 per cent alcohol, Products of the whale fishery may be transhi free from any charge of transit dety. Vessels land ng goods upon which the duties is not been paid, are liable to seizure and confiscate

If any person commit an offence on shore, and

offender escape on board of any vessel, it shall

the duty of the commanding officer of said vessel surrender the suspected or culprit person to and cer of the police who demands his surrender on ! duction of a legal warrant.

It shall not be lawful for any person on boards vessel at anchor in the harbor of Honolulu, te ter

stones or other rubbish overboard, under a pena All sailors found ashore at Lahama, after the ing of the drum, or at Honolulu, after the rings the bell, are subject to apprehension and a finest Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor me of the desertion of any of their sailors with

Honolulu and Lahaina are the only perts at w native seamen are allowed to be shipped-and those places with the Governor's consent only.

eign Relations, upon the subject of the mission to the Governor of California of Theodore Shillaber, Esq. 6 pp: Price 121 cents. jun23, tf. Rapid riding in the streets is prohibited

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. tive produce purchased by them on the particular our office, a complete report of their vessels Island where they are licensed to Peddle, to any Whalemen will please specify their tennore. dom, in their own registered vessels, owned, months out, and amount of whale a

sels left at the ports they are from, with any intelligence they may be in possession of.

Mr. H. S. Swinton is our agent at Luhaina will forward any papers or simpping memorana with him.

with him.

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