# SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME III, NUMBER 34-

HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

Queinces Cards.

SATURDAY PRESS. A Newspaper Published Weekly

INLAND SUBSCRIPTIONS \$5.00 A LEAR IN ADVANCE.

\$6.50 to \$7.50, according to their destina

REMINISCENCES OF HONOLULU. EXIL

On the 23d of January, 1859, the volcano of On the 23d of January, 1859, the volcame of Mauna Loa broke out with, insubtless, the grandest cruption ever witnessed by mortal eyes. The new crater was situated on the north side of the mountain, at an elevation.

For many successive weeks the volcame. north side of the mountain, at an elevation above the sea of some 10,000 feet, whence the liquid lava flowed at such a rapid pace that it reached the sea at Wainanalii, about midway between Kawaihae and Kailux, and some forty the sea of some 10,000 feet, whence the with scarcely any dimension, into the ocean beated, and with such rapidity that on the second day of the junction is she came ashon dead in great numbers." days. At first the people of Hilo were apprebensive of a repetition of the danger that had threatened them in 1855, as the new crater was apparently not far from the one of that apparent that the numerous streams into which the lava branched out, were all tending to the west of north, following the slope between

On receipt of the news of the cruption, at for the scene were hurriedly made up, cheerfully facing the discomforts and delays of schooner navigation, for there were no interisland steamers then, in anticipation of the grandeur and sublimity of the scene that had encamped for the night on the plain, in awaited them. The best point from which to proceed to the flow was the village of Kailua, Alexander Smith, strolling off a short distance in Kona. Among the tourists were Professor Alexander Smith, strolling off a short distance by himself, fell into a pit in the lava, which Alexander, of Oahu College, H. M. Whitney of the Advertiser, and A. F. Judd, the present and twenty-five or thirty feet deep. He was Chief Justice. I cannot do better in giving drawn up, insensible, and it was found that his my readers an idea of this wonderful eruption, spine was badly injured. In spite of every written at the time by those who were favored possible attention, he lived but a few days. It

in witnessing it : which lies over against us on the side of Mauna Loa, distinctly in view. This plain is some 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. During the day time the light of the crater and the lava streams are hardly perceptible. Night the lava streams are hardly perceptible. Night is the time for observation. Soon after the sun had set, the molten streams began to show their courses, while the spouting of the lava from the crater became more and more district. The collection of the stream of the services of the writers. from the crater became more and more dis-tinct. The reflection of the numerous fiery streams rolling rapidly down the side of the mountain and across the plain, lit up the over-hanging clouds, making it as bright as moon-light for many miles around. As night ad-vanced, and every little stream and light became more distinct, the scene was grand.

The mouth of the crater was esti-mated, although it could not easily be an mated, although it could not easily be ap-proached, to be about 400 feet across. The proached, to be about 400 feet across. The rim was made up of cones formed from the scoria thrown out, and which were constantly varying in size, and frequently tumbling in.

The lava did not run out from the crater like concert player in any country. He che water from the side of a bowl, but was thrown his 72 years disable him as a pianist. above the rim of the crater, but oftener, as if eager to escape from the pent-up bowels of the earth, it rose to a height equal to the base of the crater. These columns and masses, however, were ever varying in form and height. Sometimes a spire of lava would shoot up like a rocket to a height almost equal to double the large number of the crater to a height almost equal to double the large number of the crater of the base of the crater—say seven or eight hundred feet. This part of the scene was one of true grandeur—no words can convey Dr. Eben Tourgie who found one of true grandeur—no words can convey an adequate idea of it. The molten fiery redness, ever varying in form, from the simple presented that institution to the Board of a variety to the simple presented that institution to the Board of the Board o an adequate idea of it. The mosten hery restness, ever varying in form, from the simple gurgling of a spring to the hughest fountain conceivable, is a scene that, when viewed in its surpassing grandeur, will remain indelibly fixed upon the memory. Large bowlders of red-hot lava rock, weighing perhaps thousands of tons, thrown up with inconceivable power high above the liquid mass, could be occasionally seen falling outside or on the rim of the crater, tumbling down the comes and rolling over the precipice, remaining brilliant for a few moments, then becoming cold and black, to be lost among the surrounding masses of lava. So awfully grand, so attractively beautiful was this ever varying scene, that the observer could not refrain from watching it with intense delight and increasing excitement for hours to gether—until driven to retire from the severe cold of the night wind. Some of the first proposal of the above were the cascades or falls cold of the night wind. Some of the finest scenes of the flow were the cascades or falls formed in the stream as it flowed down the

out shoes would have been burned had we not kept moving rapidly from place to place." The Rev. Mr. Lyons, of Waimen, wrote: The Rev. Mr. Lyons, of Waimea, wrote:

"The poor inhabitants of Waimanalli, the village where the flow reached the ocean, were aroused at the midnight hour by the hissing and rearing of the approaching fire, and had but just time to save themselves. Some of the houses of the inland portion of the village were partly surrounded before the immates were aware of their danger. The village is, of course, all destroyed, and its pleasant little hartest all filled up with lava. The volcanic stream was one mile wide or more in some

stream with the sea is graphic:

"When the torrent of fire precipitated itself into the ocean, the scene assumed a character of terrific and indescribable grandeur. The magnificence of destruction was never more perceptibilly displayed than when these antagonistic elements met in deadly strife. The mightiest of earth's magazines of fire poured forth its burning billows to meet the mightiest of oceans. For two-score nules it came rolling numbling, swelling forward, an awful agent of death. Rocks meted like wax in its path; forests crackled and blazed before its fervent heat; the very hills were lifted from their primeval beds and tank beneath its tide, of were borne onward by its waves; the works of man were to it but as a scroll in the flames; Nature shrivelled and trembled before the irressible flow. Imagine Ningara's stream above the being of the flames; while were shrivelled and trembled before the irressible flow. Imagine Ningara's stream above the being of the analysis of the flames; while were to it but as a scroll in the flames; Nature shrivelled and trembled before the irressible flow. Imagine Ningara's stream above the being of the flames; while were to it but as a scroll in the flames; had the form the flames in the fl

final doom; gases detonating and shrelking as they burst from their hot prison-house; the sphere dark, turgid and oppressive; whand hollow, as the hot air swept sic cave and hollow, as the hot air swept shom their heated walls, threw back the unearthy sounds, in a myriad of prolonged echoes. Such was the wene as the tery cataract, leaping a precipice of fifty feet, journal its flood upon the ocean. The old line of coast, a mass of compact, indurated lava, whitered, cracked and fell. The waters recoiled, and sent forth a tempest of spray; they founded and lashed around and over the melted rock; they boiled with the heat, and the roar of the conflicting agencies are wherever and looks.

These descriptions which have been quote above were written of the appearance of this wonderful eruption in February, shortly after its outbreak. In the month of July following, year, and the flow seemed to be running pa-nahi, on foot, and found it still slowly discharging into the sea. The surface had congealed, although yet quite hot, and there were numerous crevices in which the fire was seen west of north, following the start and Mauna still glowing red. All as face as the two mountains, Mauna Kea and Mauna that year, eleven months after the outbreak on still glowing red. And as late as December of Mauna Loa, steam could be seen issuing from Honolulu, parties of excursionists embarking cur and beauty, it is doubtful if any previous or subsequent volcanic phenomena have equalled those of 1859 from Mauna Loa.

A sail accident befell one of Prof. Alexan may be remarked here, that these pits or "Our camping ground is located on the elevated table land lying between the three great mountains of Hualalai, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, sixteen miles from Kailua, and some ten miles in an air line from the crater, found in 1837.

Chasms are not infrequent on the mountains of Huavaii. It was in one of these on the side of Mauna Kea that the dead body of Douglass, the celebrated traveler and botanist, was found in 1837.

M HAGAN, M. D. chasms are not infrequent on the mountains of found in 1837.

# OUR MUSICAL MONTHLY.

ome, music, with thy sweet mysterions power And breathe a spell upon this passing hour. Rubenstein is to write a march for the coronation of the Czar of Russia.

Venezuela is making efforts to obtain a national hymn.

The musical necrology of 1883 bids fair to Liszt has decided not to appear as a public

up in continuous columns, as water in the celebrated Geyser springs. At times this spouting appeared to be feeble, rising but little above the rim of the crater, but oftener, as if

scenes of the flow were the cascades or falls formed in the stream as it flowed down the steep declivities below the crater, and beyond it reached the plains. There were several of these, and they changed and new ones formed in different localities as new streams were made. One, however, which appeared without change for two days, was from 80 to 100 feet in height. First was the fall, then below were cascades or rapids. To watch this fall during the night when the bright, cherry red stream of lava was tumbling over it at the rate of ten miles an hour, like water, was a rare sight, and one never to be forgotten. In fact, the lava near its source had all the characteristics of a river of water flowing rapidly along, and gargling with cascades, rapids, currents and falls. On reaching the more level plain, the lava stream of course moves along more slowly and in one general stream less divided than before. The stream which had run into the sea, had apparently, but not really, ceased flowing and was cooled over, so that we crossed and recrossed it in many places. Through the numerous fissares we could see the molten lava with its red-hot glow, and feel on our faces the intense heat. In many places the recently congealed surface was so hot that the soles of our shoes would have been burned had we not kept moving rapidly from place to place."

The Anchon Chromicle speaks of a hymnel to the moving rapidly from place to place."

The Anchon Chromicle speaks of a hymnel to the moving rapidly from place to place."

The Anchon Chromicle speaks of a hymnel to the moving rapidly from place to place."

The Anglican Chronicle speaks of a hymna service given in the Episcopal Church or

stream was one mile wide or more in some pieces, and much less in others. It crossed the Kona road and interrupted the mail communication. The whole distance of the flow from the crater to the sea is some forty miles."

A description of the meeting of the lava and others that it will incapacitate a boy business, make him volatile, and unfit to meeting the communication of the sea is graphic:

borne onward by its waves; the works of borne onward by its waves; the works of were to it but as a scroll in the flames; are shrivelled and trembled before the irrele flow. Imagine Niagara's stream above wink of the falls, with its dashing, whirlwaves, maily raging and burrying on to plunge, instantaneously converted into a gory-hued river of fused minerals; the aid of creative nutter blazing and disaping beneath its surface; volumes of hissing a arising; smoke curling upward from homand vents, which give utterance to as a deep-toned mutterings, and sullen, contained without seeing that the native population is income. American residents in Egypt are in favor of continued English occupation and government.

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Losses paid through Haolatla Agency, \$40,000 Fancy Plaids, Regatta Shirts, Wool Shirts, White and Colored Cotton Shirts, Fancy Scarfs, Pilot Reefers, Men's White and Hown Cotton Half Hose, Ladies' Hose, Men's Ready-made Clothing, Men's Hat. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL Fire Insurance Co. (Limited.) Subscribed Capital - - - - \$5,000,000

Velvet Carpets, Velvet Rugs,

The above Company have now established an agency here, and are prepared to take risks on prop-erty of every description within these Islands. SADDLERY. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY DIES ADDLES; also, Saddles for Boys and Girls,

argest, Safest and most Economical Life Assortment of BRIDLES, Saddle Cloths and Chamois Skins Insurance Company in the World, CASH ASSETS OVER \$90,000,000.

Sugar Bags, 20x36. For further information concerning the Company and for rates of Insurance apply to the Agents, or J. E. Wiseman, Soliciting Agent. Coal Bags, 26x37. NORTH - GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE Company of Hamburg. H. HACKFELD & Co., AGENTS.

ROOFING SCREWS AND WASHERS. The Agents of the above Companies, 35,000, The Agents of the above Company, for the Hawai Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furnitu Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Su and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor, against is or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms.

Annealed Fence Wire, Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, and Staples; Galvanized Iron Buckets, all sizes; Galvanized Wash Basins, Galvanized Garden Bordering and Netting, Tinned Iron Sancepans, all sizes; Teakettles, real Japan Blacking. foreign Advertisements. H W. SEVERANCE, 316 CALIFORNIA ST., CAL., (ROOM NO. 4.)

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ANTISELL PIANOS AND ORGANS! oo Pianos; 1,000 Organs; save half; buy of the manufacturers; from \$25 to \$1000; cash, rent, or installments; catalogues free. ANTISELL, corner Market and Powell, San Fran

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Anything in the Printer's line, om a Bodkin to a Cylinder Press. We have a larg stock of new and second-hand Printing Presses of all makes and sizes. We are sole agents for Campbell's Cylinder Presses, Cottell and Babcock Presses; also Peerless, Clip-per, Jewel, Gordon and Wash-ington Jobbers

WASHINGTON HAND PRESSES: ew Baster steam engines, which are just the thing printers, Tuerk Water Moters, Gein Paper Cutters, and a full line of Samboen's bookbinders' OUR FIDELITY ROLLER COMPOSITION

> ST SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE. No house on this coast can compet us in quality of goods.

hicago office 176 Monroe street.

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OTHER KINDS OF MEAT FOR THE TABLE ORDERS TAKEN BY TELEPHONE

PAIAI MANUFACTURERS, from As Taro.

WHOLE NUMBER 138 General Advertisements.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

OFFER FOR SALE,

From the cargoes of the ULLOCK and other recent

Dry Goods and Clothing: Prints of the latest styles, fast colors; Olio Denims, Brown Linen Drille, White Croydon Sheeting, Horrock's Long Cloths, Waterproof Tweeds, Towns and Towning, Glass Towels, Table Cloths, Table Nagkins,

Pure Linens, Shawls, Dress Goods, Orenadioes, White and Colored Silks, Colored Satins, Grass Cloths, Artificial Flowers, and Feathers, Cotton Handkerchieft, Silk Handkerchiefs, Table Covers, wooler, Colored Satteens and Crapes, Fancy Mixture and libre and Gray Flannels, Victoria Lawns, Brooks Spool Cotton, Blue and White Check Listados,

FANCY DRESS GOODS. Ladies Hose, Men's Ready-mane Con-Men's Plats, Men's Plats, (white, black and fancy straw), India Rubber Coats, Capes and Leggings, Blue and Gray Horse Blankets, Woolen Blankets, all sizes, colors and weights;

Velvet and Tapestry Door Mats.

JOCKEY SADDLES;

Rice Bags and Twine. Galcanized Corrugated Boofing (14 gauge),

GALVANIZED RIDGING.

Paving Bricks and Garden Tiles,

GENERAL PURCHASING AGENTS AND THREE LAWN TENNIS SETS Clothes Baskets, Hand-Baskets.

Work-Baskets,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. Fancy Glass Flower Stands, Fern Baskets, etc.

PORTLAND CEMENT-FIRE BRICKS, Fire Clay, Whiting. Yellow Ochre,

ROOFING SLATES, and Groceries.

English, American and Hawaiian

Three, five and seven yards long TOPSAIL SHEET CHAINS,

OWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL,

ENGLISH LEATHER BELTING, from "3 to to,

Floor Oilelethe. One Six-Horse Power Portable Engine

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Druggists, Tobacconists,

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Fancy and Totlet Articles

Sole Agents for the Celebrated LORILLARD TOBACCO.

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Belfast Ginger Ale, Soda Water

Sarsaparilla. 59 Numan St., and Corner Fort and Mer HONOLULU, H. I.

STEEL RAILS

RAILWAYS

									100	1					
	Sugar.	calls.	Sugar, lasser, Rice, Ba. Coffee, Fungur, Banana Goat Histor, Call Tallow, Work, Derri Shep Re, galle, galle, Re, Ba, Icha dana, pt. pcs. pcs. Re, Re, Re, Icare, pks. pcs. pcs. pcs. Re, Icare, pks. pcs.	Coffee.	Fungun, En.	Baranas beha	Goat skins, ps.	Hide,	344	Lattow.	Wool,	I Table	Sherp dr. pcs	VALVE	
illy, Hondalu elly, Kabaim elly, Hilo.	*,att,497 3 1,955,070 905,422	265,497 35,426 965,470 4,300	\$5,015,427 \$5,025 \$5,000,000 \$1,480 \$5,000 \$5,55,000 \$55,400 4,300	1,450		3,569	3,564	12,878 398 317	4	7,855 4,313 400 400	31,043	2	1500	3,664 3,664 33,891 77 7,815 17,349 103 3,050 3,050 46 105,050 46 105,050 49 105,050 4	
res Qv., 1883, Hawaiian Islandis. 31,535,989. 41,395. 1,604,000. II,453	31,535,989 56,597,387	41,976	2,1004,000	1,552	1,398	8,56s 6,535	2,004	5,564 23,803 27 12,539 13,043 350 3,687 70 7,384 13,683	RR	7,384	100 to 10	500	3,096	130 Antigod 46	
9,998,669 84,640 495,125 5,775 5,114 30,127 5,114 30,120 7 5,146	a,938,692	24,640	495,145	3,975	Carl	3,617	\$ m.\$	125'02	.64		8,485		1,096	en \$15°5*s	
the same of the same of the same	of March					3.07.3	100		1	9 70	27.7.674	College	A. Change	and the second second second second	

Total 9000 SHIPPING Arrived at Port of Honolule

Arrived at Port of Honoiulia.

Kilauea Hou, sime, Sears, from Kahului
C. R. Bishop, stim Camerom, from Kamai
Waimananio, stm, Nelson, from Waimanalo
Waileie, sch, from Maliko,
Jennie, sch, from Maliko,
Jennie, sch, from Maliko
James Makee, stm, McDonald, from Kausi
Uliama, sch, from Hanalei
Kaala, sch, from Waimane
Kaluna, sch, from Hanalei
Kaluna, sch, from Panshan
Jennie Waiker, skn, from Halo
Manuokawai, sch, from Hanananiu
City of Sydney, P. M. S. Duarborn, from S. F.
Mokolii, stmr, McGeegoe, from Koolau,
Eureka, Am hitre, Lee, from San Francisco,
D. C. Murray, Am ba, Harrington, from S. F.
Ella, Am bitter, Kirk, from San Francisco,
Caterina, sch, from Hanalei
James Makee, stm, McDonald, from Waissnae,
Coptic, O & O S S, Kidley, from Hongkong, vin
Yokohama

Departures.

Departures.

City of Sydney, P M S S, Dearborn, for Sydney Apr. Calbarien, Am. ht., Hobbard, for S, F James Makee, McDonald, for My winanes.

Lebia, stin, Lorenzee, for Molokal and Hann.
Elakai, sch. for Wanles.

Wallele, sch. for Maliko.

Kahana, sch. for Maliko.

Kahana, sch. for Maliko.

Kahana, Haw ba, Millor, for San Francisco.

Wachasetts, U S S, Pearson, for Sanco.

Hazzed, Am. bytor. Firetony, for South Sea 1s.

Sort, O S S, Diodd, for Nan Francisco.

C R. Bishop, stm. Cameron for Kanal

Kilaona Hon. sint. bears, for Kahalini

Jemie, sch. for Kulto.

Kanikasonih, sch. for Honokaa.

Librilia, stm. King, for Hiln and way ports.

James Makee, stm. McDonald, for Kanal

Limits, stm. King, for Hiln and way ports.

James Makee, stm. McDonald, for Kanal

Lemie Walker, ach, for Pagasikou.

Waloh, sch. for Pasanhan

Parallel, Am. sch. Peterson, for Kanal

ANING STAR, Bray
A. Wikman
H. Dimonu, Houdlest
H. Dimonu, Goods V. H. Dimont, Houdest A. Falkinson, Goods LENKLO, Spenchly. R. Bisnos, Walters Lannas Vancon, Humph V. H. Mavas, Delancy Jamas, Bendiey, (in qua-livar, Robinson ART Court, Lancabes, Intranan, Winding

NAVESPER, Kalogowan, Lairent, Horing

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Catasana, April 10—155 hides, topic goat skins, 35 pkgs molasses, 175 galas, 527 pkgs rice, 13, 200 fbs, 990fl pkgs sugar, 1,129,482 fbs businessis value \$81,594 42.

For San Francisco, per Kalakaua, April 16—154 pkgs rice, 154,000 fbs, 69 pkgs sugar, 2,24 gals, 535 pkgs sugar, 2,24 gals, 535 pkgs sugar, 2,358 pkgs sugar, 2,358 pkg fbs.

For San Francisco, per Kalakaua, April 16—154 pkgs rice, 154 pkgs rice, 154 pkgs roce, 154 pkgs rice, 154 pk

PASSENGERS.

From Kauai, per C R Bishop, April 14—G N Wilcox Col Z S Spalding, J Lovell, a Masters Bindt, G Barker said wife, J Titcomb, H K Eyde, Mrs C M Cooke, shildren and servant, Miss H Forbes, L H Stultz.

For Kahajai, per Kilanea Hou, Agril 17—1 B Rhead, or ill for civilization? Fortunately the apostles his fellows in office, if public opinion did not of ill for civilization? Fortunately the apostles anction all that it said, and at and ready to of Chinese evangelicism in our midst are will appropriate the civil for civilization of the civilizat

Coffee, H A Heen, D Toney, 90 deck and about 48 friends of Hawaii nei do not agree upon some plan whose warp and woof shall be neither sending. Am baine Am baine Am baine Am baine Am baine Am baine Bet sing I Debery, H Sendy, P Knily, J C Frishte, P Brownell, J Debery, He M C Roper, C Munker, B E Lawson, M Brenshab, A Bargan, H Vost, W H Wagner, Am baine McLean, A Goden, W Pecham, J Mason, J O Davis, Mr. H Lewis, E Knily, Lewis Benoon, J Apper, A H Mark and A Goden, W Pecham, J Mason, J O Davis, C L Kynnessey, J T Shquipy, C Amberson, wife and a children, C Obsen, Mr. C Coleman, T Mark A Castle and a children, C Coleman, T Shapelan, and the substitution of imitation birds made of terra cotta. This practice is not less cruel than the systematic preservation of foaces to be hunted down for sport, and which has been so severely condeurned by some of England's best writers.

Caffer, H A Heen, D Toney, 90 deck and about the friends of Hawaii nei do not agree upon some business me head wood shall be neither sending the method time to commence to undertake to get ready to see in something cannot be done.

A tide of feeling seems to have set in, in England, against the cruel sport of pigeon—shooting; and it is said that the Prince of C L Kynnessey, J T Shquipy, C Anderson, wife and child. H Royale, M Hyman, wife and child. F M A Castle and a children, C Obsen, Mr. C Scienan, T A Castle and a children, C Obsen, Mr. C Scienan, T A Castle and a children, C Obsen, Mr. C Scienan, T A Castle and a children, C Obsen, Mr. C Scienan, T A Castle and a child. Miss V Faircheth, O A Erreb, An bline An bline and a child. Miss V Faircheth, O A Erreb, An bline An

SATURDAY PRESS SATURDAY, APRIL M. 1883

From San Francisco have brought in continuous copplies of roses produced and associated an associated associated and associated an associated and associated associ

> The British ship Janet Ceurt is discharging at the old steamship wharf, after discharging, she will load sugar for San Francisco.
>
> The American harkentine Eureka is discharging an assorted cargo of general merchandise from San Francisco, at the Euplanade.
>
> The O. S. Control of Control classes, at the Esplanade.
>
> The O. & O. S. Co.'s steamship Copic, arrived of the port on Wednesday, and anchored outside. She landed several hundred Chinese, and on Thursday sailed for San Francisco.
>
> The American barkentine Ella has docked at steamer Likelike wharf, where she is discharging a miscellange cous cargo from San Francisco.
>
> The American barkentine Ella has docked at steamer Likelike wharf, where she is discharging a miscellange cous cargo from San Francisco.
>
> The following vessels hence have arrived at their various ports of destination as follows: Port Gamble-Arrived March 17, American bark Emerald, Gatter, San Francisco—Arrived April 2, American tem Dakota, San Francisco—Arrived April 2, American tem Dakota, San Francisco—Arrived April 3, American tem Construction of the Board of Health, Captain Bradley ecrally, for five days, with two days of each sensitive nostrils of the may be brought within the pale of Anglo-Saxon natural tastes. For Pan Francisco, per Caibarian, April 16—685 civilization; if the Asiatic scheme of life may idea, 1970 goat skins, 18 pkgs molasses, 754 gals, 257 be broadened by a sense of things spiritual kgs rice, 8), 200 fbs, 5008 pkgs sugar, 1,129,482 fbs which he broadened by a contract of things spiritual civilization; if the Asiatic scheme of life may

/But the earnest, honest and intellectual friends of the Chinese on these islands take a different ground than we. If one or the other From Hongkong, per Copeic, April 18-596 Chinese civilizations must go to the wall, we hold that From San Francisco, per Eureka, April 16-AT the Saxon civilization is better worth the sav-Baker, J. H. Sherer.

From San Francisco, per Ella, April 17—C. L. Brito, A. Wallace, J. W. Davis, S. H. Boardman. A Wallace, J W Davis, S H Boardman.

From San Francisco, per H W Almy, April 13—J W establishment here as justly set up in the Young, Samuel Norris, Lee Wood, G F Quirk.

United States and British America. Here lie United States and British America. Here lie From Maui and Molokai, per Lebua, April 13-Rev
Z H Turton, W H Daniels. Tere like States and Dritish America. Tere like States and Dritish America. Tere like States and Dritish America. From San Francisco, per J D Spreckels, April 15—E. lated of the race that held them when civilizada J B Stafford, Mrs E A Stafford, Miss F B Stafford, 1 From Kahului, per Kilauca Hou, April 14—S Forbes, D Monogratt, Mrs & Pratt, 2 Misses Pyfe, Miss Lewers, A Enos, J J Reddington, J Richardson and wife, Miss M Lovell, C Coakes.

Many aboriginal woman (1) tion came. The Hawaiians are dwindling Many aboriginal women of Hawaii have be-From San Francisco, per D C Murray, April 16—Mrs.
Huon, Mrs Hates, Mrs Derby, Mr Weik, Mrs Weik,
Mrs Dermund, Miss Gleason, Miss Sheet, Mrs Harris
and a children, Mr Ginsburg, Mr Miller, J Mayole, J Yet male Chinese have intermarried with Hawaiian women and their offspring have been children and servant, Mise H Forbes, L H Stub.

From windward ports, per Lakelike, April 15—H L
Sheldom and son, I N Wright, J D Tucker, W R Cuthbert, G Kettle, R Kutkahi, W Hoakmanu, J Emerson,
C L Tisdale, J Buckley, C L Cymerriey, J G Hayselden, Mrs C Notley, A Saunders and wife, W H Railey, H P Raldison, C B Makee, D Crowningburg, B L
Lee, S Sylva, N Waitunes, Mise J Koii, Mise K Soundhi,
From San Francisco, per City of Sylvapy, April 15—
A H Bailey, J F Hackled, L Heynersam, W A Kinney, R Lewers, Mise A Berger, R L Lillie, H J Lever,
L Lee's, N E Guncciandt, C H Essagin, S Hubbard, D
Boan, Mise V Faircloth, D Garatin, J Manck, J Monrose, M Mariae, H Dorman, A Fisher, H Heimann, H
Hamilton, J Bell, L A Lapire, A Koss, M A Smith,
W Oliphant; W D Alexander, P., 242 Chinamen,
C Chinese women, 16 Chinese children.

Popartures.

For South Seas, per Hamré, April 17—16 South Sea

For South Seas, per Hamré, April 17—16 South Sea

If any race by sheer power of reproduction is
likely to preponderate in these islands it is the
Chinese that these islands it is the
Chinese Hawaiian. In another column may
be noted the remark of a young Hawaiian-Chi
box nobody good! will be proven in this instance, however, and we may find some consolation in the reflection that those who have
caused a proper criticism and structure of official
action to degenerate into coarse, mean, personal invective will be reflection that those who have
caused a proper criticism and structure of official
action to degenerate into coarse, mean, personal invective will be reflection that those who have
caused a proper criticism and structure of fifted to
prove the Hawaiian Chinese, are you going also
to provide a barrier to stay the incoming of the
surplus millions of the Chinese empire? Do
you believe that your pint pot of yeast will
Departures.

For South Seas, per Hamré, April 17—16 South Sea apparently healthy, vigorous and intelligent.

is laborers.

In the part of the continuation of the continuation

MR. RISHOP'S LETTER. As the Advertiser has taken upon itself

riticise the letter of Rev. S. E. Bishop upon eproxy published in the San Francisco Bulletin, erhaps we may be pardoned in doing the same. The Advertiser accuses Mr. Bishop of exagger State of the contract and more all more and section of the contract and more all more and the contract and more all more

o return home the other day on a term of "probation," after having been pronounced a leper by the examining board?

O dear Gasette, O sweet Gasette, O brave Gazette, pray say What flanting foes with bottles of woes Assaulted the premier gray? Your paragraph is blind, dear friend. We can't discover the answer end.

The Elele Poakolu informs its readers, that a mass meeting of latter-day-saints was lately held in the tabernacle at Laie, upon which occasion resolutions were passed expressing unbounded loyalty to the king, and highly eulogistic of the conduct of his ministry. A copy of these resolutions, it says, was presented to the king, and an answer sent to the presenting committee, by the Akukana clua (second adjutant), whoever this personage may be. Is the fatted calf being slain for the return of the prodigal?-or what has aroused Zion to thus lavish its blessings upon the Mormon Judah?

temporary? Are you so infatuated as to believe that the "opposition press" could afford to

THE MADRAN COMPLICATION.

Correspondence and Comment.

Herewith we reprint from the Gazette the correspondence between the Agents of the Madras affected when the Board of Health; also letters to the Gazette from H. B. M. Vice-Cornul, Mr. Davies, and from Captain Bradley of the Madras. Agents of the Madras, and in doing so, we have seggested a plan which is supported by the physician to the port, and by all the other authorities we have been able to convert. But the suggestion of the Gazette, that some old hulk be obtained for the infected Chinese, if any such hulk were obtainable. But we think that the owners of the vessel ought to bear all the expenses of quarantine. The Gazette is clearly right in assuming that the public would sustain the Board of Health, "if it shows decision and ability." Clearly if has not shown ability. If no hulk be obtainable, the sick me ought to be taken on to the reef and there both cared for her selected. The ship country that cared for her selected there had been on to the reef and there both cared for her selected. The ship country that cared for her selected the sick me ought to be taken on to the reef and there both cared for her selected the sick me ought to be taken on to the reef and there both cared for her selected the s

The crime, is smallpox; the penalty appears to be outlawry.

The Board of Health are undoubtedly in a position of great perplexity, in dealing with which they have the sympathy of us all; but there must be some rights to be recognized in the position of the Madrat, and a perusal of the inclosed correspondence will show that the agents of the ship have only asked that those rights be defined and respected, and in the course they suggest they are emphatically supported by the port physician and the physician of the Ouern's Hospital, who assert that the plan is absolutely safe.

It seems to me positively barbarous to leave a man in such circumstances as I have related, without one word of counsel, or one sign of help. Where can he go, if not to a Christian port? Will British Columbia be likely to take in 400 Chinese simply because they are hounded away from their own port? You cannot get rid of an unpleasant duty by shutting your eyes, and if it were possible, which in the face of the protest of her officers it is not, to drive away this ship from our sight, she would be on our consciences. Yet I am told that if there were an old hulk available, some steps might be taken to receive and relieve this crew; but if the claims of humanity depend on the existence of an old hulk, I really think a compromise might be made, and some other similar plan be adopted. There are persons who others similar plan be adopted. There are persons who think it good taxte to twit me with anxiety to increase my commissions at the risk of bringing smallpox into this country; and there is one person—I presume only one—who thinks the captain should be shot for coming in to get beef. I am not writing for these people, but for the many, who, if they cannot help, can feel for a brave man with the odds heavily against him.

I am sir, your obedient servant,

OFFICE OF THE BOADED OF HEALTH, 1 HONOLULU, April 14, 1883, 1 THEO, H. DAVIES & CO.—Genificares: Since receipt of yours of the 13th inst., 1 have had further conference with my colleagues of the Board of Health, and I have to reading previous assurances that the loan'd cannot consent in the learning of the passengers on board the Madrai affected by smallpox under any excumentances. I have the board to be your most obesimal servant, WALTER M. GIRLON.

HONOLULU, April 20, 1883.

EDITOR SATURDAY PRESS:—We have the pleasure to state that the Board of Health have now declared the Madrias to be in quarantine at this port, and the object of our correspondence with the board having been so far conceded, we beg to trouble you with the final letters in that correspondence, the preceding letters having been published in the Haussian Gazette on the 18th inst.

We are also seen to the concedence of the preceding letters are the seen published in the Haussian Gazette on the 18th inst.

We are, sir, your obedient servants, THEO. H. DAVIES & Co.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, HONOLULU, 19 April, 198 I position to the subject of general Chinese immigran. That is where we have all gone astray. Captain adley is no more responsible for the coming of inese than those who induced them to come, and so who welcomed the news that they were coming. I must look elsewhere for the crime. The crime is smallpox; the penalty appears to be tlawry.

The Board of Health are undoubtedly in a position of tal perplexity, in dealing with which they have the mpathy of us all; but there must be some rights to be optimized in the position of the Madrass, and a perusal the inclosed correspondence will show that the entits of the ship have only asked that those rights to be fined and respected, and in the course they suggestly are emphatically supported by the port physician.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, (Signed)

Walter M. Girson, President.

Honolulu, April 19, 1883.

His Ex. W. M. Girson, President of the Board of Health. Sir:—We have the honor to acknowlege receipt of your excellency's letter of this date, and we take note of your declaration that the Madrass may now be considered in quarantine.

This intimation relieves us of any necessity to appeal to the courts to obtain a formal recognition of the arrival of the Madrass at this port.

We respectfully ask that Captain Bradley may be informed by the Board of Health, as to what quarantine or other restrictions have to be observed by him from the date of the breaking out of the latest case of disease on board, in order to enable him to land his passengers at this port.

We have the honor to be, sir, your obedient humble servants.

Theo. H. Davies & Co. HONOLULU, April 19, 1883

HONOLULE, April 20, 1883.

EDITOR SATURDAY PRESS. Sir. I beg to hand you copy of a letter which I figwarded to the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser on Monday last, but which has not appeared in print.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
THEO. H. DAVIES.

Honolulu, April 15, 1883.

His Ex. the President of the Board of Health, etc.

Sin — As agents of the steamship Madras, we beg to
state that Captain Bradley has received the letter forwarded yesterday by you to Major Wodebouse.
On behalf of the unfortunate persons confined on
board the Madras we venture to make a further appeal
to the board.

We are assured that Captain Bradley will observe all
the regulations which the Board of Health may impose,
and we would be the last to seek to relax the proper
stringency of such regulations. The possibility of the
introduction of small-pox again, is too terrible to be
triffed with. We beg, however, to represent to the
Board, that so far a we are aware, no advice, axistance, or regulations have been communicated to
the formished with provisions, coal, and water; and
the formished with provisions, coal, and water; that
possibly frearms and volunteers for the protection of
the officers against the passengers, upon their being
carried away from this port, might be obtained.

Were this latter suggestion carried out, it would be
virtually driving away from our shores a ship under a
friendly flag, loaded with human beings exposed to
deadly contagion, and should the same course be followed in other ports, the result is two applications, the results at two applications,
we are taken, the chances of confining the disease
template. We understand that Captain Bradley will
now let go another anchor and await instructions or
the Board of Health, but we fear that unless some positive
steeps are taken, the chances of confining the disease
without any visible limit will be slight, and should anything like a panic arise on board, the consequences will
be to provide the provision to the master, to the effect that the
actually diseased men could be removed to any isolated
without any alternative risk, by the communication of
definite regulations to the master, to the effect that the
actually diseased men could be removed to any isolated
building on the reef, that medical examination HONOLULU, April 16, 1883.

EDITOR OF THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISE

—Sir: In your comments on the letter you were goenough to publish for me on Saturday, you endeavorretort upon me for making insufficient enquiries befo-

The Sugar Cane for March comes to hand Weighing of Canes," by James H. Man;
"The Sugar Cane Mill, its Usage and Capability," by James H. Man; "New Sugar bility," by James H. Man; "New Sugar WAILELE, MALOLO WAILERU, Canes for Jamaica;" "Death of Wilson Fors-WAILELE, WAILERU, GEN SIEGEL, AND with a long table of contents as follows: "The ter;" "The Colored Labor Question;" "Sugar Industry of Louisiana;" "On the Operation of the German Sugar Bounty;" "The Canada Sugar Refining Company;" "United States Sugar Quotations, 1877-82;" Receipts at Four Ports, United States, 1877-82;" "Patents (Monthly List);" "Report of the United States Sugar Market;" "Sugar Statistics—"United States;" "Sugar Statistics—Great Britain, 166; Stocks;" "State and Prospects of the English Sugar Market."

of the English Sugar Market."

Aem Advertisements.

GRAND CONCERT

THE HOOULU LAHUI,

-----

Saturday, April 28th, at Music Hall.

Mercandante s. Violin solo, "Concert"
Professor Varralley.
3. Vocal solo, "Dua Foscari"
Miss Michiels.
Wiss Michiels. Vieutemy

4. Cornet solo, Fantasia and varia Mr. Michiels. Dahem 5. Zither solo, Fantasia. Mr. Streelein. Albert 6. Vocal solo, "Trovatore" Miss Michiels. Vendi y. Cornet solo, Fantasia and echo, Mr. Michiela . Dohem Mr. Michele

R. Caprice, "Don Pasquale"... Dontrette
Honolulu Symphory Chib.

Honolulu Symphory Chib.

J. Two marches (a) "Kanicana" | M. Michiele

Reyal Hawaiian Band

THERRES 

Box plan open on Wednesday at g. A. St., at J. H. DEDICATORY SERVICES

New Building of the Y. M. C. A., THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING at 7:30 o'clock, Corner of Hotel and Alakea streets.

Shipping.

COR SYDNEY VIA AUCKLAND. The Splendid Steamship AUSTRALIA.

Will Sail on or About May 13.

We are now prepared to issue tickets to San Fran-cisco and return for \$100, the round trip. Goods for shipment per steamer can now be stored, free of charge, in the fire-proof warehouse near the steamer wharf. For freight or passage, apply to H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents.

DACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY The Splendid Steamship CITY OF NEW YORK.

For San Francisco on or About May 6 For freight or passage, apply to H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents. OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR HONGKONG, CHINA. The British Steamer

Vill leave for the above port on or about JUNE 15th. Freight or passage may be secured in advance by a dication to WM. G. IRWIN & CO., 137 Honolulu Agents. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The Bark D. C. MURRAY. ARRINGTON ..... Quick Dispatch for the Above Port

For freight or passage, apply to F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., Agents. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The Brigantine luick Dispatch for the Above

For freight or passage, apply to W. G. IRWIN & CO., Agents. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Barkentine

W. H. DIMOND, WILL HAVE

DACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY The Splendid Iron Steamship CITY OF TOKIO,

WILL SAIL an Francisco About May lat. Passengers will please call at the office of H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents POSTON AND HONOLULU DIRECT.

CHARLES BREWER & CO. Will dispatch the Bark MARTHA DAVIS,

OR HONGKONG DIRECT. The As German Steamship EHRENFELS,

WILL SAIL For Above Port on or About May le HACKFELD & CO., Agents

A FRANK COOKE,

C. BREWER & COMPANY, Agents. TIME TABLE,

STEAMER LIKELIKE, KING, MASTER

AT THOS. G. THRUM'S FORT-ST. STORE
A the AMPRICAN TRACT SOCIETY is white
the attention of Sunday School Liberarie, Teacher

Aew Advertisements.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY.

D. M. CROWLEY, UPHOLSTERER, AL J. H. BRUNS Je. Corner of King and Bothel Streets,

Is a Thorough Practical Workman COME AND SEE.

Every Description of First-Class Bedding and Furniture IN STOCK AND MADE TO ORDER. FIFTY VARIETIES OF SILK And other Coverings and Trimmings

THE MANUFACTURES OF The New Health Restoring Luxury of the Age, "The Boston Spring Bed,"

For Parlor Suits, Lounges and Easy Chairs.

'Nature's owest restown, Balmy Sleep," is to be enjoyed in the most profound profundity on the Bouron Sented Ren. See them before you consum yourself, or your friend, or even your enemy, to that antiquated instrument of corture, the ordinary Honolulu spring mattress. 136-14

H HACKFELD & CO.

HAVE THE PLEASURE

To inform their customers and friends of the arrival of The German Bark C. R. Bishop.

WOLTERS, Master, With an Assorted Cargo of New Goods of Every Description.

M. MELLIS

THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS,

REVIOUS TO THE ARRIVAL OF A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED

INVOICE OF NEW GOODS

FROM THE EASTERN AND EUROPEAN MARKETS

Drossmaking Establishment Up Stairs 132-qr

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT.—Be it remembered that on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1883, THOS. G. THRUM of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in accordance with Section 3 of an "Act to encourage Learning in this Kingdom by securing the copies of charts and books to the authors and proprietors of such copies," approved on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1864, has deposited in this office the title of his book, "HAWAIIAN FERNS," a synopsis taken mostly from Hooker and Baker, with additions and emendations, adapting it more especially to the Hawaiian Islands, by Edward Bailey, Honolulu, H. I., the rights of which he claims as owner and proprietor.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Interior Department to be affixed at Honolulu, this — day of April, A. D. 1883, 137-2m JOHN E. BUSH, Minister of Interior.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.—In accordance with a power of sale contained in a certain mortage deed made by LOMA and KAHAULELIO, his wife, of Wailuku, Maui, to W. H. BAILEY, of Wailuku, aforesaid, recorded in the Land Office in Liber 76, folios 360 and 381, notice is hereby given that said mortgage intends to foreclose said mortgage for conditions broken, and will sell (according to law) at public auction the premises described in said mortgage, as below specified, vir: The undivided half in that paecel of land situated at Wailuku, awarded to Kaulili, Royal Patent No. 738, containing an area of 78-100 acres—boundaries described.

W. H. BAILEY, Mortgages.

J. KALUA, Attorney for Mortgages.

Wailuku, March 1, 1883. 136-38

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE.—By direction of A. Jasger, the mortgages named in la certain indenture of mortgage dated May 29, 1874, made by KALAULI to said A. JAEGER, and of record a Liber 49, on pages 430 and 411, I am directed to sell at public auction on SATURDAY, April 14th, at 12 M. at my salesroom, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Leleo, Homolulu, Oahu, the same being a portion of the land awarded to Nasi by L. C. A. 2572, and containing 46 and 67-roo fathoms.

For further particulars, inquire of CRCIL BROWN, Attorney for Mortgages, or P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

PORTABLE TRAMWAYS.

HONOLULU, H. L.

at any of the other Islands in the group, in want I Employees, will please make their wants knows to be undersigned, who will do all in their power to fill in their power to fill in the power to fil

The undersigned begs to notify his subscribers, atrons and the public in general, that he has moved his ntire Merchant street business to the

AMERICAN, ENGLISH and AUSTRALIAN

Where advertisements may also be left.

Honolulu, April 4, 1883.

WILL SELL HIS ENTIRE STOCK

AT REDUCED RATES DUNING

HONOLULU, H. I.

The Honolulu Clothing Emperium.

MRS. A. M. MELLIS

NO. O. FOWLER & Co.,

Leeds, England, repared to furnish Plane and Ross-mates for Steel ith or without Cars and Locomotives. Sp

ADAPTED FOR SUGAR PLANTATIONS. Permanent Railways, and Locomotives and cars, Fraction Engines and Road Locomotives, Steam Ploughing and Cultivating Machinery, Portable Engines for all purposes, Winding Engines for inclines.

Catalogues with Illustrations, Models and Photographs of the above Plants and Machinery may be seen at the offices of the undersigned. W. L. GREEN and G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., Agents for Jno. Foweler & Co.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Y. M. C. A.

JP-TOWN NEWS AGENCY.

PORT-STREET STORE

R. C. DAKE is the only authorized agent for All matter for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS." Advertisements must be sent in by Friday noon. No insection for the current issue can be guaranteed when sent in later. Advertisers will mark the number of insections desired, from which date they charge, any not so marked will be charged a menths.

Double-column advertisements, cuts and large types will not be admitted into our columns; neither will advertisements be admitted into read-ng columns, at any price. These rules will be rigidly adhered to.

Notice of any events of interest transpiring on the other islands will always be thankfully received for publication. Corvespondents are requirested to append their true mames in all communications, not for publication necessarily, but as a guarantee that the writer is acting in good faith.

# LOCAL ITEMS.

has not been absent from these islands. He and to Alexander Dickson for a copy of Dore left last Tuesday on the Swer for a needed and "Bible Gallery," presented the association

Dr. Brodie has been appointed consulting surgeon to the Queen's Hospital, vice Dr. Teoasseaut, who will occupy the place of senior physicism during the absence of Dr. Mc-Kibbin.

Sectal matters of business were deferred for consideration till next month, and, owing to the lateness of the hour, the usual monthly reports of committees were omitted.

Mrs. Dr. Happer of the American Presbyte rican Mission at Canton, Mrs. Winn or Those interested in artificial flower work

ought to take a look at one of the show win-dows of J. T. Waterhouse's Fort street store. For occasional exigencies of household decora-tion nothing could be more helpful. On Saturday the 28th inst., a concert will be given at the Music Hall by Mr. and Miss Mi-

chiels, assisted by prominent amateurs, under the patronage of their Majesties the King and Queen, and for the benefit of the "Hooulu Lahui."

The benches in Emma Square were painted some time since with green paint. Lack of

some essential ingredient prevented its drying rapidly, and several nice dresses and more than one pair of natty trousers have been spoiled in consequence. Captain Herbig, Lieutenants Von Plessen and Braun, Dr. Moehring and Pastor Nauch, of the Leipnic, accompanied by Consul Giale, have gone to Kauai, to inquire into the labor

complications affecting Germans employing and employed on that island. As announced last Thursday by Judge Austin, to-day, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be unveiled a portrait of the late Associate-Justice of the Supreme Court, G. M. Robertson. The painting is the work of Jos. D. Strong. The har and others interested were invited to at-

trip, has formed a partnership with S. Cohn of San Francisco. The new firm advertises to open to-day on the corner of Nuuanu and Marine streets. They have a new stock of furnishing goods lately arrived by the D. C.

Mr. McCartney in charge of Hollister Co.'s Fort Street store, has just opened a new line of Lundborg's novelties in toilet scents. Not Araby the blest, nor Sharon's dewy rose, nor the breeze from a Kentish meadow, was ever have so fragrant as Mr. McCartney's

Out of the mass of opinion bearing upon the Madras quarantine complication, including in-terviews, semi-official statements and street talk, the majority opinion was found to be sub-stantially identical with that expressed in the introduction to the budget of correspondence Twenty-five Haka Chinese attempted to

break out from the quarantine station yesterday afternoon. They said they did not wish to ship and demanded to be allowed their liberty, The dedication of the V. M. C. A. hall present.

The dedication of the Y. M. C. A. many taking place to night, the monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will he postponed until next Saturday, April 28th, be postponed until next Saturday, April 28th, were "Labor," "Legislature," and "Monday were "Labor," "Legislature," and though quite tired, a merry chorus was kept up until nearing the city. ance meeting in the vestry of the Bethel this evening—for the same reason.

tainable and will be furnished in substance to intended merely as a warning to those who are in a fair way to be victimized by an opermuni-

lay noon. The Layers, the Neptivit and the Hardwaret were drest in their best bravery, or the monarch of Hawaii nei was affect in the monarch of Hawan set was affect in royal gig. His Majessy has come by apniment to visit his fellow Koight of the 
es of Kalakana, Captain Commanding Herof the Lerguis, and his brother Knight of 
Hawaii Crown, Captain Executive Dauteof the same vessel. As the royal foot was planted on the quarter deck a sainte was fired editor from the Russian Corvette. The American man of war, not being a sainting skip, was perforce silent, though all ablare with color compliments. On board the German vessel King David was received with appropriate

The regular monthly meeting of the V. M. C. A., was held on Thorsday evening. April 19th, at the Bethel vestry. The election of officers for the ensuing year, resulted as fol-A copy of the Thirty Physic Commercial Advertises for March 21, 1881, is wanted at the Fort Street store of T. G. Thrum.

Last Tuesday the Wachurst sailed for Sama; Captain Pearson and his officers sailing with the benison of His Majesty's personal sloba. man's Capitain Pearson and his officers sailing with the benison of His Majesty's personal aloha.

At Fort St. Church, to morrow's services will be at the usual hours. In the evening, Mr. Cristan's theme will be "The Working man's Friends."

For twenty-six years Dr. Robert McKibbin, has not been absent from these islands. He and to Alexander Dieses for a copy of Dorro, has not been absent from these islands. He "Bible Gallery," presented the association. Several matters of business were deferred for

> Mrs. Dr. Happer of the American Presbyte-rican Mission at Canton, Mrs. Winn of Yokohama, Mrs. Flyer of the Central China Mission and Miss Field of the Swatow Mission were passengers on the Cortic on their way to the United States. These ladies came ashore last Wednesday and were present at a special meeting of the Hawaiian Woman's Board, making interesting statements of the progress of mission work in their various fields. In the

taken the following fragment of one lady's statement:

The Chinese bachelor on the Pacific Coast, and it must be the same here in Hawaii, is a very much worse man than when he left home. Nearly all Chinamen over twenty five years of age, are married men. They would gladly bring their wives and families here could three conditions be met: 1. If they were wire that their families would be protected; a. If the wives of those husbands now here could be brought here under the care of some elderly women, according to Chinese customs; and j. If the rate of passage (\$80) were not virtually prohibitive. The Chinese immigrant is poor. If Hawaii desires these married immigrants to bring heir wives, then the Government must bear at least part of the expense of bringing them here. When the Chinese immigrant takes with him his family then he makes the best coloniant in the world. He is temperate, peaceable, statement:

# FROM OTHER ISLANDS

A native on the Kohala Plantation blew off his hand the other day while fishing with giant powder. It was amputated above the wrist. "Where are the officers of the law?" says a correspondent.

The schooner Ida Schnauer, Captain Luce, The schooner Ida Schnauer, Captain Luce, which left Hilo, March 16th, arrived at San Francisco, on the 31st of that month. She would have made the passage in less time had she not been heavily loaded. She is expected at Hilo about May 1st. The steamer W. H. Reed, of Hilo, which

The steamer W. H. Reed, of Hilo, which has been on a marine railway made for the occasion, and located near Cocoanut Island, has been put in the best order, including accommodations for passengers, that she did not have before, is now ready to resume business. About April 9th she will take and discharge carries at various places on Hawaii and will There have been several amateur perform

ances of minstrels with faces blackened at Hilo, lately, gotten up for a charitable pur-pose, and which were very well done. The first was held at the Court House. At the ship and demanded to be allowed their liberty, making threatening demonstrations with bamboo clubs. The Poontis refused to join in the movement and the Hakas were all arrested and sent to jail.

second performance (all natives), a notice was posted that a company of young men would give a show at the Union School House. There was a good performance and netted a nice amount. The Governess of Hawaii was

hen it will be held at the residence of W. W. Iall. Nor will there be any Gospel Temperance meeting in the vestry of the Bethel this vening—for the same reason.

Following is the programme for the Band on Gospel Temperance at A 20 F. M. Secretary of the Band of the same reason.

Following is the programme for the Band on Gospel Temperance at A 20 F. M. Secretary of the Band o

Last Saturday a merry group of picnicers gathered under the trees of the park at Waikiki. The picnic was intended for a Sabbath school

kept up until nearing the city.

We all wish Mr. Yerex bon royage and future success and trust that he will ever remember with pleasure April 14, 1883.

united prayer was faithfully and intelligently rendered.

"The realized to the first first first state of the first f

When the managing editor read the foregoing in proof, he remarked: "And the best of it all is that the affair was a financial success."

AN INNOCENT OUTDOOR REVEL.

Dr. Fitch tells us, in his Legislative Report, that, "for all practical purposes, every native in this group has syphilis;" and yet he is very careful to explain in his leprous cases, that in every instance this disease has been preceded by syphilis. How, in the name of common sense, could it be otherwise, admitting his own categories, that "very native in this group." statement, that "every native in this group has syphilis"? The same kind of reasoning might be applied to establish the syphilitie origin of smallpox, or measles, or any other eruptive disease to which the native might be

gathered under the trees of the park at Waikiki.

The picnic was intended for a Sabbath school class of twelve, but finally, for the combined pleasure of G. M. Yerex, and the class, invitations were issued to about eighty, of whom more than fifty were present. Mr. Yerex in the subject.

As set down by such distinguished dermatologists as Erasmus Wilson, and Tilbury Fox, the lesions of syphilits and those of leprosy are intendent in his Canadian home. He is a transisient visitor lately arrived here, and is greatly interested in our tropical home.

Roaming around, a sea bath and then a bountiful lunch was partaken of; after which various games were played till 4:15. Then the bous arrived, punctual to time. Not so five of the party who had started after lunch to crest old Diamond Head. After waiting an hour some on horseback started in search of the delinquents who were soon found, such a tired looking group!

All this time the bus was waiting and to Mr. Shaw the picnicers tender many thanks for this and other kind favors on the homeward way. A happier, merrier party was seldom seen and though quite tired, a merry chorus was kent up until nearing the city.

The picnic was intended for a Sabbath school or measure of smallpox, or measles, or any other eruptive disease to which the native might be applied to establish the syphilitic orgin of smallpox, or measles, or any other eruptive disease to which the native might be applied to establish the syphilitic orgin of smallpox, or measles, or any other eruptive disease to which the native might be applied to establish the syphilitic orgin of smallpox, or measles, or any other eruptive disease to which the native might be able to which the native might be applied to establish the syphilitic orgin of smallpox, or measles, or any other eruptive disease to which the native aubject.

As set down by such distinguished dermato-logists as Erasmus Wilson, and Tilbury Fox, the lessons of syphilis and those of leprosy are utterly distinct. Fox says: "Danielssen and Bocck think the

The first filter of the property of the proper

The City Etime of the Person with the coverage of the political culture and the color of the political culture and the culture and the color of the political culture and the political cul

and Boeck, Macnamara, Hillebrand, and by all the physicians here with the exception of Dr. Fitch. ALBERT C. SMITH. Honolulu, April 18, 1883.

SERMON AND ITS APPLICATION. Mr. Cruzan's evening sermon last Sunday was

Premises Situated on Queen Street

country at least—concerning the advantages of this most unselfish beneficent principle in its application for the protection of relict dependencies, the old New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston, Massachusetts, takes rank among the early exponents of this im-portant auxiliary to the interests of virtuous and provi dent persons, as also communities, upon whom charity makes many requisitions in favor of the "always with Mr. Cruzan's evening sermon last Sunday was an admirable union of eloquence and common sense—no gush, no platitude, no deep-drawn subtleties, no cheap sensation. The sermon was less a sermon thana stirring talk, faceto face, man to man. And just such talk is needed here—now. The pulpit and the press may do something. But employers and employed must do more. There are those here who believe, or profess to believe, that mere muscle is what we need to make Hawaii-nei blossom as the cane tassel and multiply in riches as the mullet pond in progeny. Just enough intelligence to handle hoes and fill sugar bags is all these purblind time-servers demand. Let them look to their garnered harvests. The rats from far beyond Hamilin are at their wharves. Hamlin are at their wharves.

It is the few selfish over-reachers who have made more than half the trouble. Because they could, they gave a minimum of wage and they could, they gave a minimum of wage and attack, he mentions first the long bones of the extremities, as the tibia and ulnar, then the skull, the bones of the palate, the maxillary, naval, turbinated, and ethmoid bones, etc.; but singularly, if Dr. Fitch's theory be right, makes no mention of nerve lesions, or that the bones of the hand and foot are subject to spontaneous amputation. (Vol. 1, page 318).

Saturday, May 5, 1883

Auction Sales.

I INDERWRITER'S SALE

----

TUESDAY, APRIL 24th.

At 12 o'clock noon, at salesroom, I will sell the follow-ing articles damaged on voyage of importation ex bark Elenor Vernon from New York:

I H D-1 BERLIN PHARTON, with shafts, pole

ONE FINE HARNESS AND WHIP

-AND-

LEASES OF LANDS

SELONDING TO

THE ESTATE OF M. J. ROSE, Decrased.

SATURDAY, MAY 5th.

WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT AUCTION

Lands Situated in Manon Valley,

AS POLLOWS, VIZ

Lands in Manoa Valley

No. s-Piece of Taro and Kalo Land containing 18-1

No. 4-Piece of Taro Land containing 1 2-10 acre

No. 5-Piece of Kalo Land containing 5 36-10 acres

No. 6-Piece of Taro Land containing 1 6 to acres.

No. 7-Piece of Taro Land containing 1 79-100 acres

No. 12-Piece of Taro and Kalo Land containing 39-100 acres.

ands Situated on Queen Street, Honolulu

No. 1-Premises containing about 45-100 of an acre

No. >-Premises containing 4-10 of an acre, with

No. 4-Premises containing 13-100 of an acre, with

ALSO WILL BE SOLD (Belonging to said Estate): Two Large Boilers, in brick

Lot of Furnitur

E. P. ADAMS, Auct

Hen House. Pig Pen.

JALUABLE REAL ESTATE

ON FORT STREET

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable Piece of Land on Fort Street

This sale presents a good opportunity to parties to invest in land for building purposes, as

NEAR THE CENTER OF THE TOWN

nd cottages in the vicinity are never without goo

Thursday, April 26th, at 10 A. M.,

AT SALESBOOM.

REGULAR CASH SALE

AT AUCTION.

E. P. ADAMS, Auctiones

E. P. ADAMS, Auctionee

lay, April 21st, at 10:20 A. M

THEO. DAVIES & CO.,

CHINA, GLASS, MAJOLICA, TERRA COTTA,

FANCY ARTICLES.

Let of Tools.

No. 3-Pre

Terms cash,

50 Per 5-in. Steam Pipe .. 935 4

E. P. ADAMS, Auctionee

100 Iron Botler Tubes

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.

GRORGE LUCAS

N ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. STEAM PLANING MILLS, Replanade, Honolulu.

Manufacture all kinds of

Aem Advertisements.

Mouldings, Brackets. Window frames, Blinds, sashes and Doors and all kinds of wood-work finish.

Turning, seroll, and band sawing

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF LANDS All kinds of Planing and Sawing, Mortising, and Tea ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO AND WORK GUARANTEEDS

> Orders from the other Islands solicited. UBRICATING OILS

Lubricating Oils.

We desire to call attention to the fine stock of OILS which we now have on hand, comprising the following:

Fresh Sperm Oil, in quantities to suit; Lard Oil, in barrels and cases; Cylinder oil, in barrels and in cases; Castor oil, (two qualities,) in cases; Paraffine oil, in barrels; cheap article for light-running machinery, and, for most uses, fully equal to the more expensive oils.

WE ALSO KEEP IN STOCK SKIDGATE OIL, in cases. made from shark's fivers, and is fully equa-to lard, and is much cheaper. DARK LUBRICATING OIL, in barrels;

ust the thing for Sugar Mills, Cane Carriers and Carr or any slow moving machinery, and at half the price of the expensive oils now in use. In addition to above, we keep Kerosene Oil—Downer's, Noonday, Lustral, Neats-foot Oil, boiled and raw; Linseed Oil, in quantities to suit,

And of the best qualities. Also, constantly on hand Colored Paints, In oil and dry, and White Lead and Bine, of different qualities. Just received

TWO BUCKEYE MOWERS

PLOWS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

FENCE WIRE AND HARDWARE of all kind constantly on hand and for sale cheap by E. O. HALL & SON, Cor. King and Fort streets, Honolulu.

No. 8-Piece of Taro Land containing 23-100 of an SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. Made Expressly for these Islands : No. 9-Piece of Kalo Land containing a 68-100 acres Buckle Dom Pedros, Buckle Dirt Excluders No. 10-Piece of Taro Land containing 1 1-10 acres. No. 11-Piece of Taro and Kalo Land containing Lace Webster Tie

CALIFORNIA KID LACE, Plush Glove Tops. Brogans, new line. Ladies' Pebble Button Croquet Shoes, Misses' and Children's Shoes, etc. By the Suez I have received a stock of Ladies' and Gents' and Children's SHOES, etc., manufactured to

J. H. LYNCH. mises containing 11-100 of an acre, with No. 88 King starst.....

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA No. 7—Premises containing 16-100 of an acre, with Desire to call the particular attention of everybody to buildings.

THE PACIFIC MUTUAL

TONTINE INVESTMENT POLICIES, Which contain the "Indisputable Clause;" No Restrictions on Travel or Residence Free from Danger of Forfs Also THE DEPOSIT ENDOWMENT POLICY, and the Mu-

This is one of the most rehable companies extant has no superior, and few equals. Settles all claim promptly; acts honestly and fairly by all.

For further information, write to, or call on R. W. LAINE, 117-1f General Agent for the Hawaiian Islands

A COMFORTABLE HOME The undersigned has recently fitted up

elegant style, the large roomy Cottage formerly be longing to the Lemon estate, on Nuuanu street, beyond the Commercial Hotel premises, for the purpose of conducting A superior Lodging House

The name of this pleasant retreat is the "WHITE HOUSE." It cannot be surpassed in the kingdom for comfort and cleanliness. THE GROUNDS ARE SPACIOUS and ornamented with shade trees. Persons of respectability may always be sure of a cheer-ful home there. A sitting-room is set apart for the con-venience of guests. A FEW MORE ROOMS ARE VACANT. Terms always moderate.

MRS. J. T. WHITE, Prope Many of our readers will remember Mrs. White s proprietor of the lodging house on Fort street, ad-sizing the Pantheon Stables, which was such a con-priable home under her management.

WE HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND LANGE QUANTITIES OF

Hay and Grain Of all kinds, which we offer to purchase THE LOWEST MARKET RATES.

Our stock is renewed by each arrival from th HAVING A GRIST MILL.

Ve are Prepared to Grind Grain of all binds AT ANY TIME.

GENERAL AGENTS FOR The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Cal., The State Investment Insurance Co., of Cal., The Hoover Telephone, the simplest, best and cheapest now in use.

LAINE & CO.,

"HE "SUPERIOR" STOVE G. ENGLING & Co.,

No. 5. Numanu St., Honelulu H. I., sole agents for those Islands. A full line of the

JOB WORK PROMPTLY DORE. Tolophone No. 211.

Stationery for Westings, Sentet

## PERIODICALS.

Our townsman Charles Warren Stoddard haa capital story in the April Overland, "The Schism off St. Aidenn is its taking title. Philadelphia Trace says: Having read it with much enjoyment, the writer

"For some inscrutable reason, which she has as yet given no bint of revealing. Nature is wondrously wasteful in the matter of generation. She creates a thousand where she intends to during the last year, involving more interest make use of one." Its conclusion is as follows: and important questions than that of this "The proportion of bad men is steadily dionnishing, became but men die sooser, and pro- with the impremacy of the United States on pagate fewer than good ones." There are the Pacific Ocean, and the prospective markets twelve other articles and the usual departments. for our productive industry in the populous Professor Sheldon Amos, Miss Arabella R. Buck | countries of Asia and the East Indies. Bur ley, Dr. W. A. Hammond and Dr. Felix L the commercial aspects of the treaty seemed to Oswald are among the contributors.

April number. "Pillow Smoothing Night Caps" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, is an appetting study of Burton's "Anatomy of melandoby" Richard Grant White discusses the "Shakespeare-Bacon Craze" and suggests that a lunatic home be provided for those who behave that Bacon wrote Hamilet, Olselle and Lear. The Century opens with a portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson, concerning whom Edmund Clarence Stedman contributes a scholarly essay. Charles Godfrey Leland writes interestingly about Gypsies, in a well-illustrated article. Harper's is out with a frontispiece engraving of Gillbert Stratt Newton's portrait of Washington Irving. William Black's "Shandon Bells" is finished and a charming tale it is. In the "Easy Chair," Mr., Cuttis toils through a tame and rather labored defense of Mr. Howells, whose recent buffeting by the London Quastrerly Resieve, by Black toils through a tame and rather labored defense of Mr. Howells, whose recent buffeting by the London Quastrerly Resieve, by Black toils through a tame and rather labored defense of Mr. Howells, whose recent buffeting by the London Quastrerly Resieve, by Black toils through a tame and rather labored defense of Mr. Howells, whose recent buffeting by the London Quastrerly Resieve, by Black toils through a tame and rather labored defense of Mr. Howells, whose recent buffeting by the London Quastrerly Resieve, by Black toils through a tame and rather labored defense of Mr. Howells, whose recent buffeting by the London Quastrerly Resieve, by Black to the London Quastrerly Resieve Resieve Resieve Residual Resid

The April Liceincett has a thoughtful and instructive paper on "The German Element in the United States," by E. V. Smally. "The Climate Cure," by Frank D. Y. Carpenter,

should luy for about \$4,450,000 worth of merchandise, coin and bills of exchange, goods tion of Canada by the United States, is the subject of a somewhat sensational article by Dr. P. Bender. Senater John A. Logan, Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, and several other prominent public men have more or less timely papers on more or less mportant topics.

Dainty St. Nicholas and not less dainty Wide Amstee come hand in hand this month. Two tripping household fairies are they, bringing good gifts for all who have at once the

ing good gifts for all who have at once the cans.

The returns of these investments, the interest willingness and the opportunity to welcome.

non-alcoholic beverages [designed to take place of beer, etc. ED] the writer would strong by recommend the use of such drinks as milk, 1882, about \$958,000, (being the amount paid

Dictionary of Phonography, that embody not accounted for in no other way. only the general features of the standard system PROFITS OF AMERICANS IN THE ISLAND BUSIof the inventor, Isaac Pitman, of England, but the well tested and accepted American The profits of Americans in this Island ousiimprovements of the last twenty-five years.

They have published an elaborate circular on the subject of teaching the phonographic art in the States of what has been loaned in Ha-

Rolfe's Shakespeare series is now complete a to the plays; Pericles and The Two Noble ere has never been an edition of Shakespeare hat has won so much appreciative praise alike

cea student, scholar and general reader. The Hon. James G. Blaine will shorty sublish "Twenty Years of Congress, from \$65 to 1881." It is said that the work will ced by "an elaborate essay upon the miniscences of Lincoln, Seward, Douglas, trechineldes, Sunner, Thad Stevens, Garanda and many others." Few American public men have deserved better of their hour than " Maine of Maine." Few now living are so

The controversy as to whether ent or uncut works and magazines are most destrably, seems have taken a wide range. Whether or no tonolula originated the pretty little aquabble will be of interest to local readers to know hat New York, Philadelphia and Boston have then up the subject. The Philliders' World has recently quite a mass of correspondence on this ten potishly tempestuous topic. The

Having read it with much enjoyment, the writer hopes all Overland readers will give them selves a kinded pleasure by doing likewise. Affred A. Wheeler has a dult ole and a pertentions study, each devoted to Wagner in his dramatic aspect. "An Oakland Estaary in Winter" is an entertaining paper by Charles G. Vale.—who is suggestive and helpful in all he writes.

Enthicliphia Transcript;

The very same principle applies to reading. A person who does not take pleasure in deliberation who does not The Economic Function of View is the mark their deconstituting track, are rather wosse than those who do not cut the leaves at most striking article in the Physicar Science all. But surely reading people ought not to be asked to saterine their pleasure and privileges for sake of either class of barbarians.

# THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Few subjects have come before this country, attract the special attention of Congress. And

The Atlantic, the Contary and Harpers, it is highly proper that we should notice a for April, come together this month-making very lucid and able review of the commercial an embarrassment of literary and pictorial rich-aspects of the treaty, which was presented to Henry James begins in the Atlantic his the Financial Committee of the Senate, in Februlong promised comedy version of the "Daisy any last, by Mr. Frederick H. Allen, His Ha-Miller" story. It will be in three acts, the waiian Majesty's Charge d'Affaires (ad interim), first of the three being given entire in the and son of the late lamented Elisha H. Allen,

(827 1878 2879 1950 1950 1884	100,230 134,050 455,551 204,663	Imports. \$ 81,484 9,600 8,605 8,910 45,400 7,100	Experts of Exports   \$ 100,000
Total Yearly averag			\$1,043,414
Day Jones were	SHOW YOU	Marchael C	tion for the

scal year 1882 (taking the year in which the is worth reading. The other papers in the number have less interest, at less superficially States \$7,621,690 worth of her products, and number have less interest, at least superficially considered.

In the North American Review for April, Rev. Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey and Judge John A. Jameson unite in a brief symposium to discuss "Divorce" "Canadian annexation to discuss "Divorce" "Canadian annexation to marchandise, coin and bills of exchange, goods

States \$7,621,690 worth of her products, and the United States returned \$3,272,172 in goods, \$102,499 of coin, and less than \$1,000, oo bills of exchange on foreign countries? If these were all the figures it certainly would not be matter for complaint that Americans should buy for about \$4,450,000 worth of merchandise, coin and bills of exchange, goods

TIN,

them. We would that no doors might ever be closed against their merry faces. Alack! grim Poverty and surty Sir III Taste shut many a postern where they fain would enter. The former we forgive. The latter we would send to Fiji.

Chamber? Journal for March has much miscellaneous matter. A timely article of two short naragraphs, by a "Government Analysis" and so the people of California, Boston and New York, who have invested, loaned, or are running ships there, and is used by them and calls attention to the falsely so called "Tem673 worth of sugar, rice, etc., the difference perance Beverages" consumed in England: between the value of our exports (coin and and thinks that "In the absence of healthy merchandise) and that of the Hawaiian imby recommend the use of such drinks as milk, tea, coffee, &c.; and would respectfully draw the attention of temperance reformers to the comparatively small number of houses where these can be had. An increase in the number of these houses would probably do much for the spread of temperance."

JOURNALISTIC AND LITERARY NOTES.

Robert Clarke & Co., of Cincinnati, the well-know publishers of valuable scientific books, have recently issued a Manual and Dictionary of Phonography, that embody not accounted for in no other way.

They have published an elaborate circular on the subject of teaching the phonographic ari in the public schools, showing its value as a philosophical study, as a mental drill, as a manual aid to the student, and as a money making profession.

The Chinese American has recently appeared. It is the first Chinese newspaper ever published in New York.

One of the recent volumes of the "English Men of Letters" series, is an interesting sketch of Macaulay, by James C. Morrison.

The Grumbier, published by P. Pyne &Co. New York, announces itself as "a medium through which the public effectually may ventilate its grievances."

"Hiswatha" has been done into Greek verse.

F. T. Hall has writen, and Trubner &Co. of London have published, "The Pedigree of the Devil" which treats of "the modern or chodo's devil, of Christian belief," under the following heads. "Evil, Satan, Demons, Devil, Divine Ancessors, Hell and its monarchs, Fire, Dragons and Satys, and Apolyon's Pedigree."

T. G. Thrum has just published "Baileys Hawaiian Ferns," which will be of use to every fern collector and of interest to every fern collector and

But if it still be objected that exports too small, consider for one moment the capital communition of American exports. Hawaiians. It is fose times that of any of nation. England stands next on the list,

British provinces third.	the unt, the
In eith the United States experted to United Kingdom.	\$404.44£031 00
Exports per capita, therefore Exported to British provinces. Population	25.469.659 22
Expents per capita. Experts to Hawaiian Islands. Population. 70,000	1.878,179 to
This is certainly not a bad show	ing - 4meri

"This is slightly in error, though "most" would be

General Advertisements. DILLINGHAM & CO.,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE.

BREWER & COMPANY

Agricultural Implements

OFFER FOR SALE

NEW AND SYLISH

Vellow Sheathing Metal, of and or or; Ash Plank, assorted sizes; Clak Plank, assorted sizes;

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. Ez. American Bark Amy Turner

PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES, KEROSENE AND LUBRICATING OILS

be found on the identification Harries, Cultivators, Horse Shoes, On Yokes, On Howe, On Chalms, Folder Cutters, Corn and Hamilus Mills.

Lubricating and Illuminating Oils

Garden and Canal Rarrows, STUDEBAKER WAGONS

KEROSENE OIL STOVES. omps, Chandellers and I, see, Belting, Pumps, weler, Shot and Caps, of Hande

Howe's Standard American Scales

House-furnishing Goods, Ice Cream Pressers. Agate Ironware,

Tinware

Call and examine our goods. Our stack is so constantly replenished with the latest and most approve inventions that it is impossible to eminerate ther within the space of our advertisement.

TOHN NOTT.

JOHN NOTT.

SHEET IRON WORKER.

COPPER.

PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Opera, Derby, Wren, Dolly, Gypsy, Queen, Pansy, Army Ranges, Magna Charta.

Laundry Stoves.

GALVANIZED IRON and COPPER BOILERS FOR RANGES, GRANITE IRON WARE, NICKEL PLATED AND PLAIN.

Galvanized iron water Pipe, all sizes, and laid on at lowest rates, also cast iron Lead Soil Pipe.

House Furnishing Goods, all kinds.

RUBBER HOSE,

All sizes and grades, Lift and Force Pomps, Cisters

and bowls, enameled

CHANDELIERS, LAMPS AND LANTERNS

M. OAT Jr., & Co., HONOLULE, H. L.

STATIONERS.

AND NEWSDEALERS,

Stationery and News Depot in the Net Hawaiian Gazette Block, No. 25 Mer chant Street, where they are prepare to furnish

Blank Books.

Memorandum Books, Ink and Mucilage

etter and Note Paper, Foolscap, Legal Cap, Envelopes, Papeteries, etc., etc.

Orders taken for any periodical or nes

RED RUBBER STAMPS.

General Advertisements.

CALIFORNIA

FURNITURE CO..

By the Sace and Earphy we have received LARGE ADDITIONS to our stock of

FURNITURE IN EVERY LINE! BUGGIES AND PHAETONS,

And we are selling

AT THE LOWEST RATES.

DUMP BARROWS, Jacobs' Patent. Ax Handles and Pick Handles. Kerosene Oil, "Electric" brand. Cottage Furniture, in painted sets. Oak Lumber, 1, 2, 155, 256, 3 and 4 in. Oars, 16, 17 and 18 ft. Vellow Metal Nails, 1 1/4 and 1 1/4 in. Vellow Metal Sheating, 18, 20 and 22 or.

Also, to arrive per Stillman B. Allen

IRON SAFES.

Zinc Washboards Covered Buckets, Manila Rope, assorted sizes. Dairy Salt, in barrels. Rosendale Cement Fire Clay. Curled Hair. Navy Oakum.

Pine Barrel Shooks and Heads.

Extract of Lemon. Extract of Vanila. Extract of Almond

12 Casks and Hhils Crockery, Glassware, Lamos 46 Cases Crockery, Glassware and Lamps 45 Barrels Crockery, Glassware and Lamps

Light and Heavy Hand Carts. Knowles' Steam Pumps, various sisce.

A NOTHER DRUG STORE.

PALMER & THACHER,

Pharmacists,

AND DEALERS IN DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

PATENT MEDICINES. Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods

No. 113 FORT STREET.

In anticipation of the public want of a Drug Sto conveniently located, where medicines can be procur at all hours, we have opened a pharmacy in the Dam Block, near Hotel street. We carry a large assortme of goods peculiar to our line, which we offer at VERY LOW PRICES.

Our Store is Kept Open Evenings.

Our stock of Drugs and Chemicals is comple

WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Toilet Articles

the Kingdom, such as— Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail, Cloth, Flesh and Bath Brushes, Dressing Combs, Pocket Combs Fine and Bath Brushes, Dressing Combs, Pocket Combs Fine and Hack Combs, Cosnetics, Pomades, Hair Oils, Tooth Preparations, Cold Cream, Campho Ice, Perfumes, Handkerchief Estracts, Cologner Toilet Waters and Vinegars, Sachet Powders, Han Mirrors, Nail-cleaning Sets, Smelling Bottle Atomizers, Rasors, Strops, Shaving Cups, Brushe and Soap; Toilet Soaps of every kind.

Ladies' Toilet Articles ch as Camelline, Dickey's Creme de Lis, Laird's Bloom, Hagan's Balm, Gourand's Oriental Crean, Lubin's, Saunders, Pozzan's Tetlow's, Calvert's, and a host of other Powders and Rogues, Bando-line, Beauty Spots, etc.; fine large Bathing Sponges, Sponge Baskets, etc.

WE HAVE THE PINEST LOT OF Infant's Sponges

THE ONLY COMPLETE STOCK OF Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

raphic Chemicals of all kinds A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

HOUSEKEEPERS' ARTICLES. nch as Sapolio, Electro-Silicon, Silver Soap, Giant and Diamond Cement, Insect Powder, Fly Paper, Ant Poison, Rat Paste, "Rough on Rats;" Shoe Blacking and Dressing, Blacking Bushes, Dyes, Dosinfectants, Toiler Packing of our own manufacture; Hot Water Hags, Rub-ber Cushions, Medicare Chests, etc.

Dur Delicious Seda Water DRAWN FROM THE HADIANT POUNTAB repuises in elegance everything of the kind eve brought to these islands, is immitable.

We manufacture SODA WATER and GINGER ALE, and have the agency for genuine Eastern Apple WE DELIVER OUR GOODS any part of the city, and ship to the other island

re from the country will receive careful attentic shipped promptly. Soliciting the public pa-we are very respectfully.

TREEPROPER, No. 527. GUNNY BAGS FOR SALE

M. MACEPELD & CO.

PLAGE! PLAGE!

General Advertisements.

H HACKFELD & Co.,

General Advertisements.

OFFER FOR SALE INVOICES OF NEW GOODS.

Just received per Kale and Island From BREMEN.

Consisting in part of as follows:

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS. Denims, Brown and White Cottons, Drills, Tick ings, Turkey Red, Merinos black and

Cobourge, Italian Cloth and DRESS GOODS,

colored, 4 qualities, Repps, Alpacas,

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Blankets,

White and Fancy Blankets, Fancy Striped Woolen, two sizes, Scalet, Orange, White Woolen and 4 poi Buttons for Shirts, Coats, Pants, Dres

PERFUMERY,

Vienna Furniture

Extension, Arm, Dining-room and Parker Chairs,

Saddles, Culfskins, Girths, Stirrup Leather

Hemp & I. R. Packing, Coal Baskets,

CRATES OF ASSORTED CROCKERY

ontaining Plates, Cups, Teapots, Bowls, Chambers, Rice Dishes and Bakers, Demijohns 3 and 5 allons, Sample Bottles, Vases and Glassware, Manila and Tarred Rope, Coal Bags, Gunnies, Twine, arlaps, Wodpack and Twilled Sacking, Linen Hose

SUGAR AND RICE BAGS.

of all sizes and qualities.

Sardines in half and quarter boxes, Salt in Jars, Castor Oil in tins, Matches, Cocoanut Oil, Wash Blue, H. White Lead, Stearine Candles, 4, 5, and 6, H. & P. Biscuit, Hubbuck's Linseed Paint Oil, White Zinc Pa

Groceries.

Fine Silks. Black, Gros-grain, Fancy, Colored and Striped. Barege, Crepe, &c.

is, Woolen, Mixed, Calico, Hickory, Denimic, Merino and Cotton Uudershirts, White Bosom Shirts, Socks & Stockings, Glovesj Handkerchiefs, Foulards, a large invoice of CLOTHING, consisting of Fine Black Cloth Coats and Pants, Buckskin Sacks, Fants and Snits, Felt, Mohair, Drill, Flannel Sacks & Pants, Boy's Shirts, and Children's Jackets, I. R. Coats & Leggings, Monkey and Sailor Jackets, Carpet Slippers, Silk and I. C. Umbrellas SandParasols, Pancy and Travelling Shawls, Cotton and Turkish Towels, White and Fancy Quilts, Felt Rugs and Brusels Carpeting, Silk and Velvet Ribbons, Three We also MANUFACTURE to order

SPRING MATTRESSES,

PEATHER PILLOWS.

EUREKA MATTESSES,

FEATHER PILLOWS

SHEET and

PILLOW CASES.

Lounges and Bed Lounges

Purchasers can have their choice of COVERINGS IN SILK OR PLAIN REPI

E. P. ADAMS, Agent.

MILLINERY HOUSE.

CHAS. J. PISHEL,

PINEST AND RICHEST GOOD

IN THIS KINGDOM!

CHAS. J FISHEL

German and Havana Cigars. Plated ware—Spoons, Forks, Cruets, Tea-sets, Cups, Napkin Rings, Salvers, etc.,

Hardware,

PORTLAND CEMENT Fire Clay, Blacksmith Coal, Fire Bricks, Tiles, Empty Barrels, Oak Boats, &c.

Orders from the other Islands carefully attended to. G WEST.

CHAMPION CARRIAGE BUILDER. Of the Hawaiian Islands. All kinds of Repairing a Wheel making executed on the most scientific prin ciples. At this establishment horses are

PROPERLY SHOD. n the Blacksmiths' department all work will be tur out in the future, as in the past, by first-class TRADESMEN wheeled vehicle received and promptly executed, IN STOCK

Our Usual Supply of requirements for the Trade.

T HOPP & Co., 74 King street. Importers and Manufacturers of

Every description of Furniture. THE LADIES:—Trimmings, Tassels, Gloops, Silk Cord—in every shada—Parlor Sets restuffed, covered, polished and made equal to new, Mattresses re-made and cleaned at short

BEAVER SALOON,

H. J. NOLTE, PROPRIETOR. egs to announce to his friends and the public in ge eral that he has opened the above Saloon where First-class Refreshments. From 3 A. M., till to P. ad

Cigars, Pipes and

The finest

One of Brunswick & Balke's coint BILLIARD TABLES

POR SALE

Two Top Buggies WO SECOND-HAND EXPRESSES, ONE SEATED BASKET CUT-UNDER, ONE BEACH WAGON, ONE SINGLE DRAY, MORSE AND MARNESS

General Adbertisemento.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Manufactures of

DOORS, SANH. BLINDS, etc., etc., etc., s large stock of which is constantly on hand, enabling me, on short notice, to finish cottages and buildings of every description, in a thorough and workmanlike

Jobbing of all kinds promptly done. JUDGES IN HOROLOGY.

BAND AND SCROLL SAWING

Machine work of all kinds JACK SCREWS AND ROLLERS KEPT ON

With competent workmen, the promp and fathful exe-cution of all orders entrusted to me, I hope to merit and receive a fair share of the public patronage. temember the place, No. 109 King street, oppo

Importers and Dealers in LUMBER,

WILDER & CO.

And Building Material

NORTHWEST LUMBER,

In Scantling, Timber, Fencing, Pickets,

comprising all the usual stock sizes

Planks and Boards.

ALSO DRY REDWOOD,

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS All sizes, of Eastern and California make, and

ALSO, IN STOCK,

White Lead. PAINT OILS. METALLIC AND OTHER PAINTS,

GLASS AND SALT,

PAINT

AND WHITEWASH REUSHES.

A fine assortment of

WALL PAPER, in latest styles

Firewood.

Nails, Screws,

Locks. Bolts.

Butts, etc. AT LOWEST PRICES.

ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL

127 FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. I. C. J. Hardy and H. P. Bertelmann,

Contractors and Builders Planing, Shaping, Turning, Band and Scroll Sawing. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Door

Brackets, Ballusters, MOULDINGS AND FINISH.

Always on hand.

NEW BEDFORD AND SAN PRANCISCO MANILA CORDAGE. 6 Thread to 65 inches.

io, HEMP CORDAGE of American and Russia SEIZING, MARLIN, HOUSLIN, SPUNYARN, BATTLIN All of which will be sold as low as offered by other parties, in quantities desired.

G ENGLING & C. No. 5 NUUANU St., HONOLULU, H. I. Stoves and Ranges

Palouhone He. 311. F YOU WANT A GOOD CLOCK. If You Want a Good Watch. If You Want Clock or Watch Repairing Done

General Advertisements.

1879.

EXTRACT PROF THE OFFICIAL REPORT of the

a consideration of the facts developed in this examination, and the preponderance of elements of inherent and comparative merical programmy being equal by the ling equal by the process of the continue that the next highest whilst they have found it exceedingly difficult to make such a chamification in degree as will

GIVE EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE TO ALL. WE ADDITION TO THE

AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY, OF WALTHAM.

Masurchusetts, U. S. A. A first-class award and such other special disti-tiploma, metal, or award as is consistent with the sea and obligations of the honorable Sydney In-locust Commission, for the largest and snort co-velidis of herological interments a smallest

They also propose, as the only means by which their appreciation of the merits of the productions of this company can be adequately or equitably recognized by the committee on including and Awards, that a separate free-class award to given for the time keeping qualities of all grades of these watches.

Also, a separate first-class award for the perfection of this system of watchmaking and the improvements in the mechanical parts of the watch, being notably in the mainspring and going barred, the parent safery pinion, the perfect epicyluidal form of all the teeth of the train, in every grade of watch alike, and the isochronal ad-justment of the balayex-spring.

Also, a first-class award for new mode of compensat

Also, a separate first-class award for the improvements in cases, the number of artistic forms and designs used, the heatity and elegance of their finish, and for their new and indestructible method of enameling.

The following is the order of awards made by the Sydney International Fahilitian Commission to the American Watch Company, of Waltham, Mass;

old and Silver Watches First degree of merit and mekeeping qualities of all grades of Watches-First

w mode of compensating balances First degree of merit. provements, finish and elegance of Cases—First de-gree of merit. rigraving, chasing and enameling of Watch Cases-First degree of merit and special mention.

erfection in System-First degree of merit.

25 There being several worshless watches bearing the marks of Waitham Watches discovered within the sast seven months, pulmed off on the public as genuine, he public are hereby notified of the fact and cantioned

arles M. Woerd, Mechanical Superintendent—First degree of merit, special.

M. MeINERNY. Agent for the Hawaiian Islands. WM. WENNER & Co.,

MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS Have re-opened at the old stand with a new and carefully selected stock of

90 FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. I.

Watches. And Clocks, all kinds, Gold Chains and G Sleeve Buttons, Studs, &c. Ladies would do well to call and examine our stock of Bracelets, Brooches, Lockets, Earrings, etc., which were especially selected with a view to suit the market.

KUKUI AND SHELL JEWELRY Made to order.

Of every description done to order. Particular atten-tion is paid to orders and job work from the other Islands. While thanking the public for past favors, we return to hope that our long ex-perience in these Islands will enable us to obtain a fair share of petronage in the future.

ENGRAVING

"Quick Sales and Small Profits," our motto, and we shall keep in stock every article in MRS. THOMAS LACK,

No. 78 Fort Street. Honolulu. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Sewing Machines arts, Attachments, Oil and Ac

Howard's Machine Needles, all kinds Corticell's Silk, in all colors and sizes : Barbour's Linen Thread, Clark's O. N. T. Machine Cotton. Mme. Demorest's Reliable Cut Paper Patterns AND PUBLICATIONS

AGENT FOR THE

HITE and the LIGHT-RUNNING NEW HOME Machin

Dealer in RIPLES,
REVOLVERS,
GUNS and SPORTING GORDS,
SHOT, POWDER, CAPS,
and METALLIC CARTEIN
REHONENE STOPES, in all class.
Sewing-Machine, Lock and Gun-Repairing promatemed to. TINION PEED COMPANY

have on hand and for sale, HAY, OATS, BRAN, BARLEY

WHOLE CORN. CHACKED COME,

Orders from the islands will have our prompt an UNION FEED CO., Honolula.

Telephone No. 175 T. H. MARAY, Mange.

NOWLES STEAM AND VACUUM C. BREWER & Co., AGENTS.

Having or hand a full and complete much of the complete the manned pay for the man fundament of the complete the complete the man fundament of the complete the complete the man fundament of the complete the

is promptly shed, in the best manner: Curring string by competent workmen. Try our law shop, top doors from Mannatan street.

W. TURMENT ...... No. de Esse fir

Paking The Universe of Japan size had it transies

O' Theo exercised One. I where presented triggle All space with oranges, all accions grade. Unobacques (thirds) time a all decreasing flagle). These safe View Lines and the constant flagle). These story View. I Berry a second beautic. Being above all beings: I Mighty these. I Wrom sover any compactment and more explices. When fill be existence with these flatters. Each according to the contract of the contract

To be sufficient received, adulting the maximum of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the And thought is but our strongly can some a high.

These from primeral anthroppion, these call Fred chart, from exercises, ... Lowe, in these Exercise had be foundation; ... all free fresh from these ... of logist, low, hormon falls (reggs; ... all life, all lowers, these. ... Thy world created all, and that create; The applicable fills all space, with reggs divine; Thus are, and were, and state, and state, all the calls (linears) in Light group, 6% onyvening Potentials (in 1996, group, 6% onyvening Potentials).

They challed the accommend converse conversal. It phosphy by these, by their majoriest with the stands of the transition of the beginning with the read hear bounds. And foreignfully supported the non-delated As spirits atomic upwards from the face y-bases, because one beginning of the face y-bases. So some one beginning forth from the And as the spirits of the atomy vary. Shows mound the circumstance of the page one of the page of the face of the page of the

A million torobes lighted by the hand.
Wander presented through the blad above.
They seen the power, as compliant the command.
All gave with the all deep contrasts below.
What shall we call them? Place of crystal light—
A littories company of gallen unrease.
Lamps of colorinal ather, investing bright—
Some lighten visiting with their layout beams?
But these to these art as the meson to night.

Yes I so a drop of enter to the sea. All this magnificance in these is just. What are in the changed worlds compared in the And what am I then for Homeric unmorable. Though multiplied by involving, and arrayed to all the givey of antifininest from this to all the givey of antifininest from the 15 but she atom in the balance, weighted Against thy greateress, to a capture brought Against thy greateress, to a capture brought Against infinity! What am I, then I Nanghy

Naught! But the effluence of thy light divise, Nangar I have sharened or the right avenue. Permating worlds, hath reached my house to Ves I in my spirit doth thy injure above. As aligned the ambiguous in a drop of dow.

As aligned the ambiguous in a drop of dow.

As aligned the ambiguous for lattice.

I have and beauthe, and therefore for lattice.

I have and beauthe, and therefore againing high,

Even to the throne of the deviatity.

I ash, O God I and surely thou must be 1

Them art! directing, guiding all those art!
Direct my understanding them to thee;
Control my unjets, guide my wandering beart;
Though but an atom model commenty;
Still I am something, inchemed by the hand!
I hold a middle rank twice beases and earth,
On the hot verse of mieral being stand.
Close to the trains where angular favor their in
Just on the boundaries of the optimizant!

The chain of being is complete in me;
It use is matter a law gradation list,
And the near step is epicer—deaty.
I can command the lighthour, and see that?
A memoryh and is alary; a worm, a god!
Whence came I here, and have a mary/mostly.
Countracted and conceived? onknown this close
Lives inverty through some higher covery;;
For from stadf alone it could not be?

Creator, yes? Thy wisdom and thy word Created me? Then source of life and good? Then spirit of my spirit, and my Lord? Thy light, thy love, in their bright plenitude Filled me with an immorted soul, to spring Over the above of death, and bade it wear the garments of external day, and wing Its heavenly flight beyond this little sphere, liven to its source—to thee—its author there.

O shoughts ineffable O visions blest:
Though worthless our conceptions all of thee.
Yes shall the shadowed image fill our breast,
And wall its homage to the Deity.
God 't thus alone my lowly thoughts can sour;
Thus seek the presence—being wise and goo
Mobit thy vast works admire; nbey, adure;
And when the tonger is eloquent is more,
The soul shall speak in tears of gratitude.

# OUR MILLY.

Way down upon de Suwanes ribber, Far, far away; Dar's whar my lieart am turnin' eber, Dar's whar de ole folks stay.

Clear as a bird song the voice floated in through the open, vine-shaded window, where sat Edith Morgan and her aunt, Mrs. Hayward, who had just come from Massachusetts to visit at this comfortable Western home.

"Why, Edith!" exclaimed the elder of the two ladies, "have you a little negro here? I thought old Hannah was was all you took West."

Edith flushed slightly, but smiled, saying: "No, auntie; your critical ears deceived you this time. That was Our

"Indeed! A voice like that in a white

child is worthy of cultivation. Does she sing any other songs with equal pa-

"I must confess, auntie," replied Edith, "that her music is mostly confined to negro melodies, which she has learned from Hannah, but she sings them all with great fervor. Really, suntie, I hardly know what to do with Milly. I have hoped your coming might belp me out of the quandary. Since mamma's death she has been under no control at all. Papa thinks whatever she does is just right, and so, of course, permits her to follow her own inclina-

Here the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of Milly herself. She did not look at all like a "Tom boy," for she was a sweet-faced, demure little

"Milly," said her sister, "Aunt Hayward thought you were a little darky when she heard you sing." An irresistible smile broke over the pretty face, and the red lips parted, revealing two rows of pearly teeth. She held out two little sunburned hands, saying: "Not quite so bad as that, auntie, though I am tanned 'most black enough, Edith says, and my head is most woolly enough. And she shook back her tangled curls,

"How would you like to go back to Boston with me and take lessons in singing ?" asked Mrs. Hayward, Milly opened her eyes with wide astonish-

"Why, suntie, I don't need to learn

to sing. I always knew how. I thought you heard me.

"You see how she is," said Edith, "When she makes up her mind to anything there is no changing her. Sh never storms or acts naughty, like other children, but she will say, with the air of a sage: 'No, Edith, I must! I ought to !' and there she will stay. Papa save she is made of the same metal as heroes and martyrs, and I don't know but he is

Mrs. Hayward remained in her brother's home from early June until August, and every day Milly grew more and more felt that she must have the little Western flower to brighten her city home, But Milly was firm in her refusal,

"I cannot leave papa!" she would ay. "He has the first claim on me." One day in the summer she had gone some distance from home to pick berrice, when there arose one of those terrible storms so common in some parts of the West; lightning and rain, accompanied by a furious wind. While the amily were in great distress over Milly's absence, she came galloping home on a pet cow. When questioned, she

# SATURDAY PRESS.

SUPPLEMENT---HONOLULU, APRIL 21, 1883.

"I heard Brindle's bell just before the storm came on, and I knew the cows. were all going down to the fork to drink, and their path leads right through the berry path. So I waited a minute or two, till they came filing along, and then umped right on Brindle's back. I knew by the clouds that we were going to have a blow, and I thought she was so oig the wind couldn't carry her off, and I meant to hug her tight and lie low, so I wouldn't blow away. And you see I succeeded. My berries are all right, though," she added, gayly. "I hid them in an old hollow cottonwood tree, and I'll go and get them after the storm

"Were you not frightened?" asked Edith, as she helped Milly change the

drenched clothing.
"Yes, Edic, I was," she answered, soberly, " and I prayed a little prayer; but I didn't forget to cling tight,"

At length the time came for the Boston sunt to go home. It was arranged that Edith should accompany her father, as he drove with his sister the thirty miles to the city, where she was to take the eastern-bound train. They were to remain a day in town for the purpose of shopping, returning on the third. As Mr. Morgan kissed his pet daughter goodby he said playfully: "Now, Pussy, you must take good care of things while papa is gone."

"I will, papa," was the earnest reply, "I dislike to go away," continued her father. "Everything is very dry and there have been fires west of us; but Patrick and Hannah are faithful and you are worth a half dozen any day," "Don't worry, papa, dear," said Milly, gyaly. "Just go and have a good time,

We shall be all right," The morning of the third day was clear and pleasant. A breeze from the opposite direction during the night had blown away the smoke, and with it went the fear from the heart of the poor old black woman. Pat, too, was in good spirits, though, in his way, he had been as lugubrious as Hannah. So they all went to work with a good will. Pat was reshingling a barn; Hannah was baking; for she declared she must do "heaps of cookin'" before "Mars' Morgan and Miss Edith" should come; and Milly was acting as little maid of all work to the sable cook. She washed dishes, buttered pie plates and cake-tins, occasionally leaving her work to dart into the sitting room, to assure herself that everything was in order for the home-coming

of her loved ones. Sconer in de mornin

she sang. But hark! What was that? A cry of terror or distress. She flew to the door, followed by Hannah. They saw Patrick crawling toward the house on his hands and knees.

"The prairie is on fire he shouted, adding, immediately . " Howly mother be merciful! for it's helpless I am in tirely."

The prairie was indeed on fire though at some distance. Pat, from his perch on the barn, had spied it, and, in his haste to get down and give the alarm, had slipped on the ladder and fallen to the ground, severely spraining his ankle.

"You must burn a sthreak, Mis Milly, and just as quick as ever ye can, for the fire is a-comin' like an express thrain."

eard of it-and already the matches and some bits of paper were in her

"Where, Pat?" she called.

"Out forninst you wire fence. I'll dhraw water, and Hannah must carry it till ye, to shprinkle the ground this side yer fire." And Patrick dragged him self painfully to the well.

Milly did as she was told and every thing succeeded bravely. The fright had a wonderful effect on Hannah's rheumatic limbs, and she carried water on the double quick.

On came the great fire, nearer and nearer. Milly could hear the roaring and hissing of the flame, the trampling nd snorting of horses, and the ballow ng of cattle, as they raced for life,

At the right and left of her fire they assed, but the child scarcely noticed em. She dimly saw, through the smoke, several gaunt prairie wolves lash by; but it seemed perfectly natural and she had no thought of fear. Bhe vas saving her home.

With wet blankets she whipped back he tire when it threatened to come where it should not. At last she had the satisfaction of seeing so wide a belt of burnt land between her home and the great fire that she felt sure they were de, and she started to seek a refuge from the blinding smoke in the house er efforts had saved; but, borne on the rind, far up in mid-sir, came sailing a azing mass of straw, and, to Milly's orror, it fell on the house roof. With lmost superhuman swiftness she ran oward the new scene of danger. Up he stairs she darted, catching, as she ran, a broom. From a dormer window she climbed out on the roof, and with broom shoved the flaming straw the ground, where it was quenched

Hannah was by this time at the oper window with water for Milly to pour on the now-blazing roof. She caught a pail and dashed the contents on the flame, inheeding that her own clothing was or fire; but Hannah saw, and, soizing a bed quilt, she climbed out of the window, almost as quickly as Milly herself had one, and wrapped it about her pet to mother the flame. Hannah had done er best, but before she reached her the calico dress was burned literally off, as was nearly all her clothing. The blaze

With hearts clouded with terror and

forebodings, Mr. Morgan and Edith drove toward home that afternoon over the blackened desert that had been so beautiful but two days before, The shadow lifted as they came in sight of the comy farm-house, standing safe in an oasis of green. "Thank God !" said Mr. Morgan, and

Edith responded "amen!" But when they reached home they found Sorrow enthroned awaiting them, Milly-wise, gentle, brave Millyburned almost past recognition, lay upon the bed, her charred curls blackening the pillow. The father and sister saw i twas too late for remedies. Milly was dying! She did not appear to suffer, but lay unconscious, though at intervals she murmured little snatches of the hymns she loved best. Suddenly she sang, and her voice was clear and strong

De charlot! de charlot! its wheels roll in fire. A long silence followed, broken only by the labored breathings of the little martyr. Then she sang softly and slowly:

Uwing low, sweet chartot, comin'-for to carry The heart-broken watchers listened to catch the remaining words; but they never were sung, unless, it may be, the strain was finished in the upper home, Unseen, the mystic chariot had swung low - Independent

# A RACE FOR A WIFE.

No crime in Lapland, saving that of murder, is punished more severely or summarily than is the marrying of a young woman against the express wishes of her parents. Those worse crimes are wholly unknown in that chilly, somber clime. The blood of the people never boils, save with that anger or indignation which is inseparable from sense, and warmth of spirit is a thing called into being by the will, rather than an involuntary passion making the whole body captive.

A Lapland courtship is rather a pleasant conception, and one under which the rights of all are preserved. A young lady is not forced to look a suitor in the eye and tell him she does not love him; nor shall she be forced to give her reasons for refusing. Nothing of the kind, The parents of the damsel, when her hand has been asked in marriage by one whom they are willing to accept, say to one another, "Now, see. If our daughter will have this man, we will accept him for a son. Let the case be decided. even as it was decided when Lules of the Glen turned in her flight and bowed the head to Lapp-Alten. It shall be

Accordingly, information is given to ents, with their chief friends, together with the suitor and his friends, come together and sit at meat; the suitor and the object of his desires being placed opposite to one another, so that they can converse freely, and each view the

When the feast is concluded the company repair to an open space, where the race for a wife" is to be run. The distance marked off is generally about two English furlongs-or a quarter of a mile-and the girl is let out in advance of the starting point about the third of the whole distance, so that if she be at all fleet of foot, and so desires, she can easily avoid the suitor; for, if he do not overtake her before she reaches the end of the race, she is free, and he may

never trouble her again. In this way, it may be seen, a modest maiden is spared all perplexity, or possible shame of refusal. If she does not wish the young man for a husband, she has but to keep her back to him, and make for the goal, which she is sure to reach if she wishes; while, on the other hand, if the suitor has pleased her, and she will have him, she has only to lag in her flight, and allow him to overtake her, and, if she be particularly struckif she would signify to the lover that his love is returned—she can run a short distance, then stop and turn, and invite him with open arms.

The Lapps are not a moral people, nor excessively honest, but their marriage relations are, as a rule, happy and

An Austin clergyman met a promi nent saloon-keeper, with whose family he was acquainted. "How is it that I never see you in church?" asked the pastor, "Because I don't go there, If you reverends don't patronize my saloon, I am not going to patronize your churches. It is your business to set the goo! example and come first,"

"Tw a very sick man," observed the ramp, languidly, as he anchored him self at a restaurant table; "the doctor says I must have strengthening food, Give me something with plenty of iron it." The waiter shaded the corners f his mouth with his hands, and then bellowed in stentorian tones: "One keg

THERE are 25,000 people employed in gar-making in New York city. There are 527,000,000 eigars and 230,000,000 igarettes manufactured there ; early.

It is more by a disregard of small sings than by open and flagrant of uses that men come short of excel

Tun Albany Express is afraid that good many people go to church simply for the purpose of keeping up a bowing see with the Almighty.

IN THERE TO BE A COTTON-PLANT-ING ARISTOCRACE?

The small farmer who was to retrieve the disasters of the South, and wipe out the last vestige of the planting aristoeracy, between which and the people there was always a lack of sympathy, by keeping his own acres under his own supervision, and using hired labor only as a supplement to his own-is still held to be the typical cotton raiser.

But the observer who cares to look be neath the surface will detect signs of a reverse current. He will discover that there is beyond question a sure though gradual rebunching of the small farms into large estates, and a tendency toward the re-establishment of a land-holding oligarchy. Here and there through all the Cotton States, and almost in every county, are reappearing the planter princes of the old time, still lords of acres, though not of slaves. There is in Mississippi one planter who raises annually 12,000 bales of cotton on twelve consolidated plantations, aggregating, perhaps, 50,000 acres. The Capeheart estate, on Albemarle sound, originally of several thousand acres, had \$52,000 worth of land added last year. In the Mississippi valley, where, more than anywhere else, is preserved the distinctive cotton plantation, this reabsorbing of separate farms into one ownership is going on rapidly. Mr. F. C. Morehead. an authority on these lands, says that not one-third of them are owned by the men who held them at the close of the war, and they are passing, one after the other, into the hands of the commission merchants. It is doubtful if there is a neighborhood in all the South in which casual inquiry will not bring to the front from ten to a dozen men who have added farm after farm to their possessions for the past several years, and now own from six to twenty places. It must plantation style. On the contrary, they are cut into even smaller farms, and rented to small croppers. The question involved is not whether or not the old plantation methods will be revived. It No instrument of man's devising can is the much more serious problem as to reach the heart as does that most wonwhether the land divided forever into derful instrument, the human voice. It or by the few, whether we shall have in His chosen creatures. Fold it not away the South a peasantry like that o in a naprin. France, or a tenantry like thatof Ireland .- Henry W. Grady, in Harper's

THE POTATO.

Magazine,

Nobody knows where the potato came from originally. It has been found, apparently indigenous, in many parts of the world. Mr. Darwin, for instance, the damsel that a suitor has applied for found it wild in the Chonos archipelago, her hand. Perhaps she knows the Sir W. J. Hooker says that it is comyoung man, while it may be that she mon at Valparaiso, where it grows has never seen him. However, on a abundantly on the sandy hills near the ea. In Peru, and other parts of South America, it appears to be at home, and it is a noteworthy fact that Mr. Darwin should have noted it both in the humid forests of the Chonos archipelago and among the central Chilian mountains, where sometimes rain does not fall for six months at a stretch. It was to the colonists whom Sir Walter Raleigh sent out in Elizabeth's reign that England is indebted for potatoes, Herriot, who came out with these colonists, and who wrote an account of his travels, makes what may, perhaps, be regarded as the earliest mention of this vegetable.

THE LOCOMOTIVE.

In 1830, only fifty years ago, not a single locomotive engine had been built right man is, not that he may fall too in America. The first two used in this country were brought from England in that year. Soon afterward we began to build a few, as an experiment, but made low progress. The number in use in this country Jan. 1, 1879, was 16,445, valued at \$164,450,000. The number of cars in use, including palace and freight cars, was 498,000, which would cost, at a low estimate, \$600,000,000, the value of locomotives and cars together being \$764,450,000.

THURR is a peculiar religious sect Russia which is characterized by rare purity of doctrine and practice, endeavoring to live in the closest possible con formity with the letter of the scriptures No member is permitted to possess any property beyond the frugal needs of extence. Purity and chastity are among the first requirements. It sufficiently describes the brutal character of the surrounding population to say that the ollowers of this sect have been subjected to much suffering and persecution

ADHERE rigidly and undeviatingly to ruth; but, while you express what true, express it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture, the manner is the frame that displays it to advantage.

Those passionate persons who carry their hearts in their mouths are rathe to be pitied than feared, their threater ings serving no other purpose than orearm him that is threatened

shich was, which is and which will be Let us learn by the past to profit by the present, and from the present to live setter for the future.

PHILADELPHIA and New York are o ected by more telegraph wires than any ther two cities in the world, the num ber being 110. A waren is the symbol of modest

for it always keeps its hands before the Ogrance feather bands are being us

A GOOD READER.

The following interesting article . how to read well was written by John S. Hart, It will repay a careful perusal

There is one accomplishment in particular which I would earnestly recommend to you. Cultivate assiduously the ability to read well. I stop to particularize this, because it is so very much neglected, and because it is ac elegant, charming and lady-like an accomplishment. Where one person is really interested by music, twenty are pleased by good reading. Where one person to capable of becoming a skillful musician, twenty may become good readers. Where there is one occasion suitable for the exercise of musical talent, there are twenty for that of good reading.

The culture of the voice necessary for reading well gives a delightful charm to the same voice in conversation, Good reading is the natural exponent and vehiele of all good things. It is the most effective of all commentaries upon the works of genius. It seems to bring dead authors to life again, and makes us sit down familiarly with the great and good of all ages.

Did you ever notice what life and power the Holy Scripture has when well read? Have you ever heard the wonderful effects produced by Elizabeth Fry on the criminals of Newgate, by simply reading to them the parable of the Prodigal Son? Princes and peers of the roalm, it is said, counted it a privilege to stand in the dismal corridors. among felons and murderers, merely to share with them the privilege of witnessing the marvelous pathos which genius, taste and culture could infuse into that simple story.

What a fascination there is in really good reading! What a power it gives one! In the hospital, in the chamber not be supposed that these farms are of the invalid, in the nursery, in the bunched together and run after the old domestic and in the social circle, among chosen friends and companions, how it enables you to minister to the amusement, the comfort, the pleasure of dear ones, as no other accomplishment can, small farms shall be owned by the many is God's special gift and endowment to

> If you would double the value of all your other sequisitions, if you would add immeasurably to your enjoyment and to your power of promoting the enjoyment of others, cultivate with incessant care this divine gift. No music below the skies is equal to that of pure, silvery speech from the lips of a man or

voman of high culture. THE SUNNY SIDE OF DEATH. Take the sunny side of death. Sooner r later it must come to all, and at the latest it is only a few swiftly-passin days distant Kings and potentates have no refuge from the summons of the dread messenger. Death is the great seveler of man, and dust to dust the heritage of all. Why, then, should we shrink from its contemplation? Why banish it from our thoughts with a shudder? It is not rational to permit death to shadow our lives; nor is it rational to turn in terror from what must a surely come as to-morrow's sun. Thos who are suddenly chilled day after day by the thoughts of death either shadow their lives by misdeeds, or reject the philosophy that should make every wellordered life want serenely for its end. The rational appreuration of the upsoon in the race, but that he may linger too long, and outlive everything but

hope, -Baptist Weekly. WHO wrote the Book of James, in the New Testament ?" asked a Sunday-school teacher in a Missouri village ; and a little fellow at the foot of the class shouted :

The James boys!" A Texas lumberman says it will take 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber, in ties alone, to finish building the railroads now projected in that State.

DR. MARCH says the best cure for hyseries is to discharge the servant girl. In his opinion there is nothing like brisk exercise and useful occupation to keep the nervous system from be nstrung. Some women think they want a physician, he says, when they only need a scrubbing brush,

In the regular army of Venezue here are 30,000 Generals and about 60,000 men. That is to say, one Genera to two men. In a general way that army is not unlike our navy.

word "riot." "It means," said a 12-y-ar-old lad, "a free fight in which any and can take part without paying a

CHICAGO claims to be the only city in of world whose health department supervises the erection of every house it within the city limits.

THERE is a gentleman in St. Landry mrish, Louisiana, who has been married sixteen years, and during that time his wife has given birth to sixteen chil

An Englishman who has spent cor siderable time in Siberia states that pears are very abundant, and that the trees grown there are never injured by blight. Some of those healthy pear-trees are much wanted in this country.

rpasses us. No man, for inci-n deliver a lecture with a down

Hard water makes the most delicious sea, as it dissolves less of the tannin such given the cup a more delicate flator And even with hard water there is a wide difference between wells located near together. But given the same quality of water, and a difference in the eanipulation will make to a sensitive caste a total change in the character of the beverage.

There is not one city tea-kettle out of 100 that in its present condition is fit to boil water for a cup of tea. Let our reader go home to-night and inspect his own outfit, and he will verify our statement. He will find the interior of his kettle incrusted with the mineral deposits extracted from the water boiled in it from morning until night of each succeeding day. As the water is "clean," the cook but empties and fills the kettle, never thinking of the growing crust that must now be scraped off if the kettle is to be cleaned. Water that has stood after boiling will not make a good cup of tea, and yet how often the tired laborer, mechanic, merchant, doctor or lawyer has tried to solace himself with a beverage made from water containing the debris of that which has stood all day on the range, being only filled as often as any addition was needed. Take a clean kettle never used for anything else, fill it with fresh water, the harder the better, boil quickly over a very hot fire, and pour as soon as it boils upon the tea leaves fresh from the canister. Let it stand four or five minutes, and then drink,

How to spoil tea: If the first experiment does not make an infusion strong enough, or if the pot is partly empty and more is needed, do not put any fresh tea into the teapot, for it will surely be wasted. Ten water will not dissolve the theine from the dry leaves of fresh tea; only pure, fresh water will do that. The addition of tea to the nearly empty teapot will increase the color. but it will not make tea perceptibly stronger in its exhilarating quality. Any one may try the experiment, Put a table-spoonful of tea into a quart of water and let it stand five minutes, or boil it if desired. Then add two more spoonfuls of tea leaves to the same decoction. The color will be increased. but the tea will be little stronger in the active principle so much desired. When more liquid or a stronger infusion is desired, put the additional tes in a cup and pour fresh water on it; after it has stood a few minutes, it may then be put in the pot to good advantage. - Chris-

THE RECTOR GOT SICK, ETC. An extraordinary story was told by the Rev. A. Langdon at the Exeter Diocesan Conference. The rector of a living worth £1,000 a year was very ill, live forty-eight hours, he was anxious to arrange his wordlly affairs." A lawyer was summoned, and there was discov sred a client anxious to get hold of the advowson and next presentation to the iving. This client, being informed that he rector could not live forty-eight hours longer, agreed to give £10,000 for he next presentation. No sooner were catters settled than the sick man felt a great weight lifted from his breast, and e at once had a great desire for chicken roth, mutton chops and se on, and adually got well, living for twenty-five cars in the enjoyment of his benefice the honorable course would have been for the rector to have retired on getting rall, and to have allowed the purchaser o at once make the next presentation, at he could not do this it would have been simony !- Manchester (Eng.) Ex-

tian at Work.

BUYING HIS TIME.

The late Horace Greeley possessed fine common-sense when engaged in journalistic and political work. But when beset by the impecunious who desired to berrow small or large sums of money, he exhibited an almost infantile simplicity. Mr. Congdon, who was a member of the Tribune staff, says that many of his mistaken charities were due to an impatience of interruption. He tried to cloister himself up, but all sorts of people, with the greatest variety of ees in their bonnet, would force them elves into his presence.

On one occasion a widow, for so her reeds proclaimed, wanted to do some thing for sewing-girls. She interviewed Mr. Greeley in his editorial "den," and begged for pecuniary assistance.

He, being up to his eyes in work, told her, again and again, to go away, and kept on writing. She, however, kept on talking, being one of the sort whose ontinual dropping weareth away the most ocky of refusals. At last, in sheer desperation, the irri

onnected with the counting-room, and pawled through it in the most querulous of tones, "B \_\_\_\_, for heaven's sake, send me up \$5!" The money came up, and Mr. Gree ey, putting it into her hands, discourag ng her voluble thanksgiving, half thrus

ated editor rushed to the speaking-tube

er out of the room. Going back to his lesk, he resumed work with a smile which said he had purchased his time, hough he did pay a good price for it. A NEWSPAPER CRIPVASSING agent, being old by an old lady that it was no use to mbscribe for papers now, as Mother Shipton said the world was coming to

a end this year, add: "But you want to read an account of rhole affair, as soon as it comes of 'That I will," answered the old lady, and she subscribed.

RED TAPE IN GREAT BRITAIN. A funny story is going the rounds fl-

anecdote as would have delighted poor Charles Dickens, and serves to remind us that his account of the circumlocution office, with its "how-not-to-do-it" tactics, was not so overdrawn after all. A guard-room clock at Aldershot and lenly took it into its head to stop ticking, and a requisition for its repair was sent to the barrackmaster, who passed it on to the ordnance storekeeper, from whom it went, first to the Quartermaster General, and then to the General commanding, who forwarded to the Horse Guards, whence it was relegated to the War Office, where, after two or three weeks' delay, the required repairs were authorized. But before this decision was conveyed to the camp a question arose as to under what vote the expense estimated under \$2-was to be charged, each department positively declining to be responsible for the amount, The question was finally referred to the Treasury, involving an important constitutional principle, and, after a further delay of three months, it was settled that the Barrack Department should bear the expense. But this was not an end of the all-important question, The correspondence was transferred to Aldershot, and, after a few weeks, a requisition for transport was addressed to the commanding officer of the military train, who sent a four-horse ammunition wagon, under the escort of a sergeant and eight soldiers, to fetch the clock, which, however, it turned out, had been removed, soon after the original requisition had been sent in, by some meddling ignoramus totally devoid of appreciation for official routine. The correspondence over this precious clock had lasted eight months, and it is calculated that the postage stamps and stationery, etc., alone used over the affair would have paid for ten new clocks. while, reckoning the time of the officials employed over the matter as worth their usual rate of pay, it would have been a saving to the country had the Aldershot authorities erected a clock factory on purpose to repair the offending timepiece. All this reads like one of Mark Twain's exuberant bursts of fancy, or a leaf out of one of Charles Dickens' novels, highly exaggerated, but it is all sober fact, and such idiotic performances on the part of grown men may well make Englishmen wonder how the British military organization would stand the sudden strain put upon it by a foreign invasion. Already the bitterly-learned lessons of the Crimes seem in danger of

being forgotten,-London letter,

A PORTIC RECONCILIATION. Baltimore lawyer's office in a state of nomanageable. Small, needless fai mence proceedings for a divorce. Mr. Dobbin heard him through, and then said, "I think I have something that will exactly suit your case. Sit still and

I will read it to you," The man remained seated, all ear, supposing he was to listen to Blackstone or Kent, when Mr. Dobbin began to read "Betsey and I are Out." By the time he had ended the man's eyes were full of tears.

"I believe I will go home," he said. And he and his wife have lived happily ever since .- "Editor's Drawer." in Harper's Magazine.

FOLUBILITY AND ILLEGIBILITY. The florid school of oratory never had

more brilliant representative than Rufus Choate. There were, however, two classes in the community who did not admire Mr. Choate as an orator-the reporters and the compositors. No matter how expert a phonographer a reporter might be, his nimble pencil could not keep pace with the velocity of Mr. Choate's elocution.

Faneuil Hall used the words "O Iago! the pity of it, Iago!" Judge of the orator's surprise and the city's bewilder ment, when they read in the next morning's paper, "Oh, I argue! the pity of it, I argue!" And yet the best phonographer in Boston reported that speech, It is said that a Scotch printer left an

Edinburgh office because he was baffled by Carlyle's manuscript, the most illegible of handwriting. Going to London he found employment at a printer's The first "copy" put into his hand

was a manuscript of Carlyle's.
"What!" he exclaimed, "have you got that man in London, too?" and, seizing his hat and coat, rushed into the street.

Not a few Boston compositors have felt a similar impulse, as the foreman handed them a "take" of Mr. Choate's manuscript. Its marvelous illegibility once defied the deciphering power of an entire newspaper corps.

On a certain occasion Mr. Choate was

expected to deliver a great speech. Pub lic expectation was at fever heat. Knowing the failure of phonographers to report the rapid orator correctly, the editor of a Boston journal made arrange-ments with Mr. Choste to print the speech from his manuscript, and anunced the fact.

The speech was delivered and the manuscript sent immediately to the edi-tor. But not a man in the editorial room nor one of the printers could make seed or tail of the manuscript, and the scited public read in the next morning's paper an announcement of the inability and that Mr. Choate's clerks were busin making a legible copy of the speech

Ir you wish to look foolish try to look

fustrative of the red-tape policy obtain-The story of her exploits at court, in ing in military circles. It is such an amp, in the field, is familiar to all the orld. A thousand valgar fictions obours and degrads its essential truth, What this untanght girl did for her ountry was simply this: She brought bear upon the armies of France the fluoree of what our own Western machers would call a "powerful reval of religion." From bands of rock. and dissointe plunderers she made reach soldiers orderly, decent, moral ed devout. Hope revived. She made ie King believe in himself; she made so court believe in the cause. Men of aith saw in her the expected virgin avior; men of understanding perceived in advantage to their side of having or thus regarded. She may, too (as one of her warrior comrades testified later years), have really possessed me military talent, as well as martial rdor and respiration. They said of her at she had good judgment in placing tillery. Later in her short public caer she showed herself restless, rash, ncontrollable; she made mistakes; she curred disasters. But for many months. during which France regained a place mong the powers of Europe, she was a glorious presence in the army-a warfor virgin, in brilliant attire, splendidequipped, superbly mounted, nobly attended; a leader whom all eyes followed with confiding admiration, as one who had been their deliverer, and was still their chief. The lowliness of her rigin was an element in her power over people who worshiped every hour a lavior who was cradled in a manger, We can still read over the door of an ancient lun at Rheims, the Maison Rouge, this inscription : "In the year 1429, at the coronation of Charles VII., in this avern, then called the Zebra, the father and mother of Jeanne Dare lodged, at the expense of the City Council," Her career could not but be brief.

JEANNE DARC. France had never has never been so near extirpation. "The people," at the historian Martin expresses it, "were no longer bathed in their sweat, but ground in their blood, debased below

the beasts of the forest, among which

they wander, panic stricken, mutilated, in quest of an asylum in the wilderness," This fervent and sympathetic girl came

at length to see the desolation of her country: her own village was laid waste and plumlered by a maranding band,

From childhood she had been families

with the legend, "France, lost through

maid, shall by a maid be saved,"

When she left home to deliver her country, she had lived, according to the most cent French authorities, seventeen years and two months. Fifteen months ater, May 24, 1430, after a series of important victories followed by minor deeats, she was taken prisoner under the walls of Compiegne, which she was attempting to relieve. French troops, fighting on the side of the English, aptured her and held her prisoner. French priests, in the metropolitan hurch of Notre Dame, at Paris, celerated her capture by a "Te Deum." it is doubtful if her own King lamented er loss; for this devoted, deluded girl elonged to the order of mortals whom he powers of this world often find it as convenient to be rid of as to use. It is probable that she had expended her Some time ago a man came into a power to be of service and had become ares, chargeable to her own rash impetosity, had lessened her prestige. For he fair and wanton Agnes Sorrel the alle King of France would have attempted much; but be made no serious effort to ransom or to rescue the maid to whom he owed his crown and kingdom.

James Parton, in Harper's Magazine.

SENSIBLE JERS Probably women have been better treated on the whole by the Jews than by any other people. Polygamy, it is true, was permitted in the early ages, and was not considered a violation of religious law in the patriarchal days, and even as lately as the year 1060 after Christ, at a synod held at Worms, we have evidence that it was usual, as Rabbi Gierson found it necessary formally to prohibit the practice. In spite of this the condition of Jewish women was superior to that of any pagan or Mohammedan nation. They were never treated as wholly inferior, they were never shut up in prison-like edifices, nor compelled to cover their faces in the presence of men as being their superi-Quoting from "Othello," he once in ors; we read of them as walking about the streets, fields and lanes, without any reproach, and of their readily convers ing with strangers. They were always present at public ceremonials, rejoicings and feativities, and from the days of Miriam downward encouraged the people by their songs of exultation, and, as we remember, enlivened the long march of the Israelites by their dancing and singing. The Hebrew wife was the compan-ion and often guine of her husband. rather than his toy, and Jewish women were admitted to the highest posts of honor and dignity-were even made Judges in the land.

THERE is a dentist up-town who adverises that he can make a set of teeth for person in ten minutes. Double sets are set on hinges, and if they do not appen to fit the owner, all he has to do is to grab them and chew his food in his bands, which is not only a novel invention, but one that is very saving on the jaw .- Puck.

He was an entire stranger to the girls resent, and the boys were mean and ould not introduce him. He finally would not introduce and, stepping up plucked an courage, and, stepping up to a young lady, requested the of her company for the next day holed at him in surprise, and informed him she had not the pleasure of his ac-quaintance. "Well," remarked Com-novia, "you don't take any more chances

PROSPRETTY is a more refined and sinere test of character than adversity, as no hour of summer sunshine p creater corruption than the

Ir is a great art to keep yourself control and happy, and it requires great heart to make others on.

## WARJORIE GRAY

STADE W. S. STOWNS Brythe in the sun of a summer's day Tripped little old factioned Marjoris Oray Maiden quaint of a long past day

Martinta firay Loud was the robtes on branch and spray, Mady and gladly and long sang they, Land sang they

Smust was the roots' breath in the sir, Clear fowed the brook through the gardens fair, White lay the road in the con's bright place --Warm the glare!

this maid Margieria, waiting there, Had not for heat nor does a care, Knew not that she and the roses rare

saw not the lithe and graceful hound Remains to meet her with graceful bound, Leaping and springing over the ground Parther away, with gam professed,

And girtleb forebood engistic frowned, Her eager eyes their object fround. Oladia found She was a little belle from the town, Defeity in manner and face and gown

Yet the benighty eyes so become Under the poet's smile or frown, Gleaned with juy, or, shy, looked down, Red that one could not leave them so,

Maiden and post of iong ago, Meeting with joy by the old bedge-row Long ago. But time's departure, steady and slow. With years of roses and years of snow, Has wrapped the park in chill and glow-

Martinte married the act of a pear Enrection she for many a rear. While to the post's record dear Came sweet fame and a long career Fortune, and love, and all things dear-Rissand career!

Happy the little maid, they say: Passed sway. Flows are the birds from tree and spray Dust is sweet little Marjorte Gray;

Deathless the honored poet's lay-- Harper's Magazine.

LOVE'S STRATAGEM.

It was a little village called Blunder -not in Fairy-land but in Maine landjust out of the shadow of the solemn forcats, and where it could see and flash back the smile of the restless, dancing, mosning sea; and perhaps that was the reason that it was such a busy little village, for, although it had only one street and a church and a schoolhouse (oh! and a blacksmith shop), it was the most unessy little place

imaginable and so conceited. In the middle house of the right-hand row lived the musician of the place-a little wrinkled old man, with a wooden leg, ratty hair and a hooked nose, and a face that was always wrinkling up, as if it were making a not to catch ideas. They called him "the professor," and the squire's daughter and the doctor's daughter and the lawver's wife, and the two rich old maids that are to be found in every village, and six of the minister's 'olive branches," took lessons of him, And on summer evenings, when he used to sit playing Herr Worstanadrum's adagio movement, in G double-sharp minor, all the village used to gather round his house, and say, softly, one to

"What a great man is the professor, and what a wise and enlightened and noble and art-loving people are we Blundernarians !"

He was a very absent man, this pror: for his brain was so full of protchets and quavers that he couldn't tell a cup of coffee from a sheet of music, and wore his wooden leg upside down half the time; and whenever his daughter Martha (who was a sort of Maine fairy, and kept his house in order, and his queer old ideas straightened out) would say, " Father, the squire's daughter, or the doctor's daughter, is waiting for you," off went the professor like shot—his faded dressing-gown stream ing in the wind, his ratty locks uncov ered, and his sound foot, without shoe or stocking, hopping through the streets like mad; and then all the Blundernarians would raise their hands and say once more, one to another :

"Oh, what a great man is the pro-

But, after a while, there found his way to the village a young man, with dark, thoughtful eyes, and long, curling hair, who unpacked his trunks and set up a huge sign, announcing that he was a professor also. And all the neighbors, as they went by, used to sniff at it and

"I guess he can't play Herr Worstanadrum's pieces!" And there was a prester crowd round the old professor's souse than ever.

The young man, however, didn't seem to take it much to heart; but one evening, when his neighbor had finished the adagio movement in G double-sharp minor, he sat down to his piano; and all the Blundernarians laughed for the first few notes were not a bit like Herr Worstanadrum's.

He heard the laugh, but he played on; and, presently, there came through the window sounds like the rustling of pines and the murmur of water, and the songs of birds, and shouts of children, and tinkling of bells; and all the Blun deruarians who didn't carry handkerchiefs fell to wiping their eyes on their aprone and jacket-sleeves; and bang! went the window of the professor, who had been listening. And all that night he sulked in his easy-chair, and wouldn't speak a word to his daughter Martha when she urged him to go to

After that, the squire's daughter ound out what handsome eyes th ing professor had, and told the doc-a daughter; and then all the Blunrises discovered that the old proor was out of date, and shabby, and rusty, and queer, and a goose instead of a swan ; and in a little while his pualls had all dropped off. And the crowd was around the young man's window, who had always something new to play and the old man sat scowling in his ey-chair, or played Herr Worstans rum with the loud pedal, and half suf mated Martha and himself, because h

dn't have the windows opened. or little Martha went around with

window she used to dart such savage glances at it as, if they had been pistol balls, would certainly have made an end of him as he slways happened to be there when she went by,

So matters went on, till one evening, when Martha was almost at sulky as her father-because that day she had lost one of her two handkerchiefs in her indignation at the professor's presuming to bow to her, the door opened, and the dark-eyedstranger came quietly in, holding her handkerchiefs as a flag of truce.

Martha reddened, and her father was so tart and crusty that she was frightened; but the young man would not go till he had heard Herr Worstansdrum's adagio-whereupon the old professor, who was finshed and angry, played it terribly out of time, made false notes, and at last got his poor old hands so entangled that he gave a terrible bang and came away, vowing that the piano was

entirely out of tame. There was quite a silence, and then the stranger rose to go; but the surly old man tancied that he was frightened at Horr Worstanadrum, and would not hear of his stirring till he played like-

With a deep sigh, the young man seated himself at the instrument. The professor wrinkled his face, took off his spectacles and cocked his ear critically, while Martha turned her back to hide her tears till, hearing a great sniff behind her, she saw that her father was weeping, and making the most-terrible grimaces to hide it.

When he had finished, the old professor got up, and shut the piano without a word; and Martha, finshed and trembling, went with the stranger to the door-for she knew from her father's look that he was saying to himself that be would never play again.

On the door step she thought to look at the handkerchief; but it was finer than any she had ever owned, and beau-

tifully embroidered. "Take it," she said, handing it back.

This is not mine." "I know it," answered the young man; "but I kept yours purposely. Gold would not buy it of me." And,

with a grave bow, he went away, "What was that young isckanapes saying to you?" asked her father, when she came back.

Martha, who did not know how to deceive, told him every word. "Oh, ho!" growled the old man, "I'll have him there. If he has stolen away my pupils, he shan't have my daughter. The next time he comes, you're not to

let him in-do you hear, Martha?" "Yes, sir," answered Martha, And, letting fall a pile of plates, broke half of them, tore her only gown in trying to save them, burned her fingers when she lighted her father's pipe, got well scolded and went crying to bed.

After that, every morning was laid on the door-steps a brace of birds, a basket of fruit, or some fine fish, always for the professor, who began to fancy that some of his old friends had at last remembered him, and chuckled mightily over them to Martha, who blushed red as a rose, but never said a word.

One morning, however, the old manwho was as curious as a woman-took it in his head to find out whether it rained fish, birds and fruit, or whether he had still a friend in Blunder; and, posting himself behind the curtains, watched the door-steps as a cat would a mouse, till, to his horror, he descried the darkeyed young professor in the very act of depositing a superb haunch of venison,

"You seoundrel! you villain! you coward!" shrieked the old man in a fury, throwing open the window; "you wretch! you poisoner! you pettifogger! you huckster! you mummy! you---Here, as he could think of nothing else, he threw his wooden leg at him.

The young man picked it up, and politely handed it to Martha, who came running to the window, as by this time did also half of the Blundernarianswho, being only half awake, and hardly dressed at all, decided that the young professor had been trying to poison the old one; that he was discovered in the act of trying to elope with Martha; that the house was on fire; that the old professor was crazy; that he was drunk, and a variety of equally consistent and sensible opinions. But the truth of the mat' ter leaking out (as it always will, little ones no matter how deep they bury it). the Blundernarians exclaimed, with one voice, that the old professor was an idiot and an ass, and, as idiots and asses have no right to live, unanimously resolved to starve him out, by depriving Martha of the little work by which she had been able to support her father and herself. Only the minister's wife couldn't be made to see that she ought to starve a fellow creature because he was poor and cross and between her and the darkeyed stranger, who used to smuggle his contributions now into the kitchen, they

At last, one day, Martha found the dark-eyed stranger himself in the kitchen, and was going to blush and scream, but concluded to cry, when he told her that he was going away.

managed to struggle on for a few months

"I have ruined your father," he said, sorrowfully, " and he won't let me repay him; so you see I must go,"

"It will do no good," answered Martha. "Some one else will come. You have taught other people too much. They will never come back to Herr Worstanadrum.

"But there is another reason," he aid. "I am very unhappy. I love a little blue-eyed girl, who is my next-door neighbor, but her father hates me, and I don't think she would marry me without his consent-do you?" And he looked straight into Martha's eyes, as if she knew anything about it. "I don't think she would," answered

Martha, "if she is a good girl." "She is very good," he said, positively;

so you see there is no hope for me On which Martha whispered some hing in his ear-to which he said

Do you think so?"-to which she an-

wored: "I know so !"-on which he aid : "I'll try "-and went away. That evening the professor was quite slone, and the door was open. He was

and grumbling terribly as he smoked his pipe, when in came the dark-eved

REFECT UPON RUROPE OF THE

in many respects the greatest even

which had occurred in the world since

the birth of Christ, Politically and so

cially it was the beginning of an entirely

new chapter in human history, and i

wrought effects upon men's speculative

thinking which, though perhaps less

conspicuous, were not less real or re-

markable. In much more than the

mere geographical sense was this the dis-

four centuries have not yet fully round-

the industrial over the predatory spirit;

freedom against the paralyzing absolut-

ism inherited from the Roman empire;

the overthrow of sacerdotalism, and the

beyond the sea had never been explored

and colonized. It is unquestionable,

her the foremost position in the world,

Harper's Magazine.

The voyage of Columbus in 1492 was

"I came to make my peace with you," he said, mournfully. "I am going

"Take a seat, sir," said the professor,

growing civil at once. 'I am going," he repeated, scating himself close to the old man, "for two reasons. The first is, that I love your daughter Martha, and am sure you won't let me have her; but the principal one us. Herr Worstansdrum,"

"Herr Worstansdrum !" repeated the

old man, opening his eyes very wide. "Yes, I am tormented by the recollection of your superior excellence, My style of playing pleases; it is popular, Why? Because the vulgar can understand and appreciate it-just like the children like the primer better than Cicero's orations. Yours is the true school-the only fountain of excellence, But it is only great minds like yours that can comprehend the meaning of such wondrous melodies like those of Herr Worstanadrum; but to play them -ah! that is reserved for you. I have tried, and failed-"

"Really!" interrupted the old man, hugely delighted.

"Yes, really. I am continually trying to recall it, but in vain. It haunts me; it crazes me; and since I cannot

bear the torture, I fly-" But the professor was already at the long-closed piano.

"You shall not go away, my poor boy. I will play it for you every day, and perhaps you might learn it by degrees. It is not your fault, you know, if you did fail."

"Impossible," returned the young man, sadly. "You are only too good; but I cannot stay-" "Not if I will give you Martha?" urged the old man-as eager to keep

him as he had ever been to drive him away. "That might alter the case," he said, hesitatingly. "But would you play the

adagio every day?" " I will if you like," And he did. And the young professor, with his arm around the waist of his blue-eyed wife,

smiles as the old man crashes away at

"Herr Worstanadrum," saying pityingly: "Poor fellow! he can never play it." Reader, it is not probable that there are any such cross-grained, quaint, crotchical, fog-brained old curmudgeons nowadays; but if ever you should chance to stumble on any, find out their particular " Herr Worstanadrum," and go and do likewise.

In a recent sermon Mr. Beecher spoke of the agnostics, the know-nothings in philosophy, who say that what they admit as true must be demonstrated. They say there may be a God and a future life but they don't know, and not to know is as bad as not to believe. "I have no venomous feelings against these men, but an inexpressible sadness for them; they have drifted so that the verities of religion are matters of ignorance to them. Things are true which are not susceptible of material proof. The soul is not be measured by the tests of reason. Every man knows the difference between calm reason and being thunderingly mad, but he cannot explain it. The man who gives up all he can't prove, must give up honor, poetry, hein life. It is all beyond the last analysis

A CHANGE OF COOKS. He was a commercial drummer, who ad just returned to Chicago from a Western trip. The hour was half-past a, m., and the scene was the preakfasttable. The landlady, observing that her boarder seemed disinclined to eat, kindly asked : "What ails you, Mr. Snickerby ?" "Nothing much," said the drummer, pensively, lifting a fish-ball from his plate by a long yellow hair to which vas scenrely anchored, "I was just ndering why you had changed you

THE Brooklyn doctors examined a an to see if he was insane, and as they and six letters from other men's wives accaled in the lining of his coat, where own wife had never found them, connded that he was able to transact busi.

A SMALL square piece of citron on the top of a sugar cookie improves the flavor

CORN CAKES, -One quart of flour, one pint of meal, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar, three table-spoonfuls of melted lard, sweet milk enough to make a thin bat ter; add salt enough to suit your taste. NICE BUNK -- One pint of flour, one int of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one table-spoonful of cloves, one of cinnamon, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in square tins and frost, or you may omit the spice, and bake in bread

Eggs. -The yelk of a hard-boiled egg cut in bits with a sharp knife makes a pleasing addition to the sauce made of butter, flour and water for baked or boiled fish. A safe rule to follow when breaking eggs is to break each in a sanser by itself, to make sure that it is fresh, and not run the risk of spoiling the dish you are making by putting in

a bad egg. FROSTING. - When very thick frosting s to cover the top of a large cake, dislve a heaping teaspoonful of gelatine in hot water (use just as little water a possible), while hot rub it over the top of the cake, then put on the frosting. If this precaution is not taken the sugar, when hard, is almost certain to crumble off, and the cake might as well not be frosted at all.

VINEGAR CARE, -One pound of four, teaspoonful of carbonate of sods well rabbed into it, a quarter of a pound of lard, haif a pound of currents and half a cound of moist sugar. Put two table poonfuls of vinegar into a half-pini up, and fill it up with milk, mix the cake well with it, and, if not moist snough, add a little more milk, put it into a plain tin, well gressed, and bake ARTHUR AS A SCHOOL TEACHER.

tour the President Organized Himself Int a Committee of One to Enforce Order and Discipitive in a Country School.

[From the Troy Times.]
In the year 1853 the writer attended the district school at Cohoes. The high department did not enjoy a very enviable reputation for being possessed of that respect due from the pupils to teacher. During the year there had been at least four teachers in that decovery of a new world. It was the first partment, the last one only remaining one week. The Board of Educain a complicated series of events which tion had found it difficult to obtain a ed into a period; the foundation of a pedagogue to take charge of the school until a young man, alender as a Maynew Europe in America, in Africa, in Australia and in the islands of the Pa- pole, six feet high in his stockings, apcific; the rise of the English race to plied for the place. He was engaged at once, although having been previously political and commercial supremacy, and informed of the kind of timber he would the advance of the English language toward what may become universal do. be obliged to how, Promptly at 9 o'clock minion; the reorganization of govern- a, m, every scholar was on hand to welcome the man who said he would "con ment upon a higher plane than the middle ages had even been able to fore- quer the school or forfeit his reputation." Having called the morning sesshadow; the renovation of society in the old Europe through countless subtle sion to order, he said that he had been engaged to take charge of the school, influences; the permanent triumph of He came with his mind prejudiced against the place. He had heard of the the successful assertion of individual treasment of the former teachers by the pupils, yet he was not at all embarrassed, or he felt that, with proper recognition Christianization of the world. It would of each other's rights, teacher and scholars could live together in harmony, probably be too much to assert that He did not intend to threaten, but he some of these desirable results might intended to make the scholars obey him, not have been attained, so far as the old and would try and win the good-will of Europe is concerned, even if the lands all present. 'He had been engaged to take charge of that room, and he wished however, that the progress would have the co-operation of every pupil in so doing. He had no club, ruler or whip, been much slower and much more subbut appealed directly to the hearts of ject to interruption. The part perevery young man and young lady in the formed by England, for example, in the Whatever he should do, he work of European civilization since the room. age of Elizabeth has been so immense place that this school could be governed, and so complicated that no elaborateness of analytic description can do it justice. vet with perfect dignity he displayed Yet England in Elizabeth's time was that superior executive ability which, in hardly a first-class power, and but for after years, made him such a prominent the colonization of America in the seventeenth century it is difficult to see in man. Of course the pupils, especially what way she would so surely or so soon the boys, had heard fine words spoken before, and at once a little smile seemed have gained the commercial supremacy which gave her in the eighteenth the to flit across the faces of the leading

would at least show to the people of this He spoke thus and feelingly at times, dominion of the ocean, and thus secured spirits in past rebellions. The work of the forenoon began, when To those—and there are many such in a lad of 13 placed a marble between his America-who are in the habit of re- thumb and finger, and, with a snap, garding American history as a dry and sent it rolling across the floor. As the

uninteresting study, it may be a profita- tall and handsome young teacher saw ble matter of reflection that since the this act he rose from his seat, and, withbeginning of the seventeenth century it out a word, walked toward the lad. "Get up, sir," he said. The lad looked is impossible to follow intelligently the affairs of the old Europe through a sin- at him to see if he was in earnest, then gle generation without constant refer- he cast his eye toward the large boys to ence to the New World .- John Fiske, in see if they were not going to take up his defense. "Get up, sir," said the teacher a second time, and he took him by the collar of his jacket as if to raise him. The mountains of California are The lad saw he had no common man to heavily clothed with pines; two of the deal with, and he rose from his seat. most valuable being the sugar pine and "Follow me, sir," calmly spoke the teacher, and he led the way to the the heavy-wooded pine. A writer on the vastness of the supply of timber in hall, while the boy began to tremble, the State says : There is probably more wondering if the teacher was going to timber, and of a quality not surpassed take him out and kill him. The primary in the State, in Fresno county than in department was presided over by a sisany other in California. The timber ter of the new teacher, and into this belt extends along the Sierras a distance room he led the young transgressor. of fully 200 miles and varies from ten to | Turning to his sister, he said: "I have forty miles in width. When the tumber a pupil for you; select a seat for him in the more accessible sections is ex- and let him remain here. If he makes hausted, this valuable belt will be at any disturbance whatever inform me. leave your seat until I give you sion," and he was gone. The lad sat

tacked, and its almost inexhaustible Turning to the boy, he said : "Young supply will give employment to thous- man, mind your teacher, and do not of capital to handle it. The first incentive will be the California Central rail- there, feeling very sheepish, and, as way. This will tap the same belt now misery loves company, it was not long being worked by the Madera Flume and | before he was gratified to see the door open and observe his seat-mate enter roads will be built to tap the pineries on with the new teacher, who repeated the the scuth side of the San Joaquin and of orders previously uttered, when he King's rivers. There are millions of quietly and with dignity withdrew. The hree, the teacher returning each time

Trading Company, but in time other dollars in the piney forests of Fresno without a word to the other scholars CLOVES. concerning the disposition made of the

Few condiments are in more general refractory lads. The effect upon the value than clove-spice, the product of a rest of the school was remarkable. As ree growing in the East Indian Archipelago and denominated caryophyllus boys was given, not a shade of anger aromaticus by Linnseus. This clovedisplayed on the countenance of the tree is indigenous to the Moluccas or new teacher, nor any appearances of Spice islands, where, as well as in Sublood were noticeable upon his hands, matra, Mauritius, Bourbon, Martinique speculation was rife as to what he had and St. Vincent's, it is now extensively lone with the three chaps. He spoke cultivated. - For a considerable time the kindly to all, smiled upon the scholars Dutch managed to restrict the growth who did well in their classes, and seemed of this valuable tree to the Moluccas, to inspire all present with the truth of but the selfish policy has completely his remarks uttered at the opening of failed in its intent. Many parts of the clove-tree are odorous, but the cloves of had enveloped the school was cleared commerce are the dried flower-buds; away, for the three lads in the primary these being found to contain the odordepartment were seen as the rest of the ous principles characterizing the spice scholars filed by the door. While all more highly developed than any other the rest enjoyed the recess, the three sart. The flower-stems, however, are lads were obliged to remain in their early as strong; and these, broken up seats, and, when school was dismissed to small lengths, frequently mingle for the forenoon, the new teacher enwith the cloves of commerce. The dried love flower-bud, with stem attached, cars a striking similarity to a nail; sence the French name clon, from which he word clove is derived. The fullyever used more fitting words, nor imxpanded flower is inuch less pungent nd spicy than the yet undeveloped bud; nence care has to be taken lest the dethereof, than did the new teacher. Dismissing them, he told them to go home, elopment proceed too far before gathand when they returned to school, to be ring. When sufficiently ripe, the buds are collected either by hand or else by were in their seats, and in two weeks' eating or hooking down-very muc s hazel-nuts are plucked. They are other dried by fire-heat, or, what is referable, by exposure to the sun. The quiet manner and cool, dignified ways hief virtue of cloves resides in a punmade him a great favorite. He only gent volatile oil, present to such an ex-tent that it may be forced out and made evident to the eye by pressure. By disillation most of this volatile oil may be irawn off, leaving the cloves unaltered a to shape, but, of course, deteriorated. The Dutch used to perform this ingen ous operation, and sell the exhausted sloves afterward. They went to work ngeniously, as the following statement vill manifest. It has been already renarked that so rich in volatile oil is the love that exulation takes place on pres

ure. The Dutch operators, having ex-

racted the odorous oil, made good the

appearance of the same by a glaze of dive oil; a practice altogether more in-genious than commendable. Commer-'s flour-mills, employing 126,563 heads. ial cloves being the undeveloped flower-onds, it follows that these, if not placked, would grow into flowers, and the population is larger than in 'sy the country. A great number of them such reforms as will insure them as desent treatment as possible.—Chicago Tribune. sere are 79,252 bakeries, employing 129,034 hands. The proportion of sails he latter into fruit. The name of moth-

FARM AND HOMB.

Form Rakings.
Langa.—Labels pisced in linseed oil and soaked will hold paint mark plain

for years. SOAKING SEEDS .- It is recommended to soak seeds in water that has been dightly saidified with nitric said, . little ammonia added to the water will hasten germination.

Wirrs Gauss. - Mixing salt with ma

nures and composts will kill white grubs

as well as seeds of weeds. Afterward spread broadcast and plow, harrow of cultivate into the soil. Young Oncurance, -Trim trees in open weather. Scatter all the wood sahes you can get under the peach trees and culback the new growth one-half. Bow ref-

use salt and brine broadcast under all

Enn Guana, - Esl grass is almost indestructible in the hog pen or barnyard, and yet can be easily decomposed by composting with quicklime or wood ashes, when it makes valuable fertilizer, as it contains one-third per cent, nitrogen, 1 per cent, potash and a quarter of 1

per cent phosphoric acid. SCALY LEGS.—An authority says that hens badly afflicted with scaly legs should not be used as sitters, as the disease will be communicated to the chicks. The disease is caused by a parasite, and so it would be better not to allow the hen to hood the chicks, even if she batched the eggs. It is always well to set several hens at once, and give all the chicks to one hen. Early broods, however, had better each be taken care of by their own mother, as during the cold weather one hen cannot keep more than ten or twelve chicks warm.

Day Cowa .- A writer, referring to the common practice among dairymen to give their cows, when dry, scanty living, says: "When a cow ceases to give milk, or is dried up, any feed is considered good enough for her. I think this is a great mistake, and the result is a diminished product of milk, both in quantity and quality, when she does come in. There is a large draught on the system to sustain the calf while the cow is carrying it : and to keep the cow in good condition good feed is as important as when she is giving milk. It is my opinion that one dollar's worth of food when the cow is dry is worth \$1.50 after she comes in. An animal in poor condition cannot digest as much food as an animal in good condition. If the cow is poor when she comes in she will not digest enough food to support the system, and, at the same time, to make a large quantity of milk."

Ir has been estimated that unless s milch cow will pay her owner a profit every year of \$44.50 she is being kept at a loss. This fact has had much to do with the growing desire to improve dairy cows, which is resulting in inreased importations of Holstein and Jersey stock, in whom a profit is ordinarily a sure thing where the cows are properly managed and cared for. Dairymen throughout the country recognize the fact that it does not pay to depend apon the old-fashioned scrub cow, and the practice of investing in high grade animals for dairy purposes is becoming quite general. Among the dairy cattle there is no breed which more complete ly fills the requirements of both butter and cheese makers than the Avrshire, and there are a good many exch dairy farmers who insist that a good Ayrshire cross on a high-grade Short Horn will produce not only excellent dairy stock but such animals as can be disposed of for beef purposes when the time comes. Breeders of boef cattle will doubtless take exceptions to such m idea, but if there be any merit in number was subsequently increased to Vas butter and beef combination the interprising Western farmers will dis-

cover and take advantage of it, DISEASES.—There has been a great deal said and written upon the subject of no intimation of the disposition of the Allowing hogs to run in pastures. The discussion both in and out of the news

papers has been watched with a great deof interest by log raisers, whose are the knowledge, acquired by experience, has anabled them long since to form opinions upon the subject. These men, who have money invested in the business, are prone to arrive at conclusions based upon actual observation, from which they form common-sense ideas of wha the session. At recess the mystery that | is beneficial to their stock, and the wiseacres who read them long, self-consoquential lectures upon subjects about which they have no personal knowledge receive but little consideration at the hands of breeders. It is a common remark that most anything is good enough for a bog, and to this senseless proposition is traced the diseases among swine tered the primary room and was alone owned by breeders who indorse it. Since with the young offenders. He sat down by them, and, like a father, talked kind the farm scavenger, but, nevertheless, the successful breeder is he who relies the least upon the overestimated characteristic of the animal. Bad water, worse treatment in handling, and asuperabundance of filth are the foundations of all diseases to which hogs are subject, and good boys. That afternoon the boys it is consequently easy to believe that time there was not a scholar in the room | of the meat must increase in proportion who would not do anything the teacher | to the cleanliness of his food and sursaked. He was beloved by all, and his roundings. It is believed that there has been less disease among swine during the past year than during any time for the past decade, and those who ought to know attribute the fact to increased care incement was offered to prevail upon him to remain, but without avail. His on the part of breeders, who have real-reply was; "I have accomplished all I ized the value of cleanliness. Grass-fed intended—namely, conquered what you hogs who have the run of good and nuthought was a wild lot of boys, and received the discipline that I required. I water, are the ones that bring the highregret leaving my charge, for I have learned to love them, but I am to enter a law office at once." That teacher was Chester A. Arthur, now President of the pork, and a fall feed of corn just prior United States; the teacher of the pri-Mrs. Haynesworth, and the first of the three refractory boys was the writer.

In the German empire there are 19.

Mechanical.

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