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TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

This country once bidding fair to keep up with the times, seems just now to be standing still in the line of progress. Although having the whole world of intellectual and material advancement from which to draw examples and lessons for her guide, Hawaii, so far as her Government is concerned, has to be content with a little high-sounding talk at each session of the Legislature. This is the case with the matter of practical instruction in the useful-arts, which has come to be generally recognized in advanced nations as a privilege to which the rising generation are entitled. Technical schools have multiplied very rapidly in the United States, and are doing such work as the nation cannot afford to have dropped when once begun. Japan is at present employing the best skill she can find on the globe, for the instruction of her children in the useful arts.

What is this Kingdom of Hawaii doing to put her sons in the position of equality with the men of other nations in manufacturing science and art? Giving paltry subsidies in money or simple mechanical tools to a small number of schools that at best have only amateur tuition in handicraft. This while money is being lavishly bestowed on making useless dudes of Hawaiian youth in military and naval academies abroad, or giving a civil service clerkship's education to a few others in collegiate institutions. If the money spent for those objects was used in providing competent instructors and appliances in the country, a vastly greater number of Hawaiian youth would receive an infinitely more advantageous education for the battle of life, and all on their native soil.

The almost inevitable results of the present foolish policy, with the absence of a wise policy, are too deplorable for contemplation. There will be a few loafers of loose habits on the town, vibrating between ornamental yachts and useless batteries, showing themselves off on Palace Square by moonlight and at state funerals; those for one class, and for the other, a lot of Hawaiian dandies, waiting for something to turn up and intriguing to displace public servants who have earned permanence and promotion in position by hard and faithful work. The other side of the picture will be Chinese, Portuguese and Japanese mechanics, as well as agriculturists, doing the work that the native sons of the country might be doing, acquiring the means of present comfort, future competence and dwelling long in the land. What other results than those are possible from the policy of vanity, favoritism, and preference of the ornamental to the useful?

DIRECT LINES.

An article in the Gazette conveys the impression that the direct line sought to be established between Montreal and the New England States, by the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be something new. There are two direct lines running through cars between Montreal and Boston. One of them despatches a day and a night express each way, with connections for Portland. The other has three express

trains daily for Boston and New York, one being a fast express, making the Boston journey in eleven hours; two of these trains have through cars to Boston, and one through cars to New York. Then there is the Grand Trunk's through line to Portland, with two or more passenger-trains daily, and the Hudson River line to New York with its day and night express each way. What the Canadian Pacific wants now is an independent line to New York, with depot accommodation there of its own. All the above routes have been subject to toll by the Grand Trunk Railway in crossing the only bridge over the St. Lawrence, the famous Victoria tubular bridge about two miles long. Now, however, the Canadian Pacific is building a magnificent cantilever bridge at the Lachine Rapids above Montreal, which will put an end to that burdensome monopoly. From the above facts it will be seen that there is already abundant means of communication between the two countries, so that the Canadian Pacific's movement is only interesting as it affects transcontinental traffic.

BAD SALMON.

Consumers of tinned salmon will have to look out that they get only reliable brands of this year's crop, after the following tough reading from the Portland Oregonian. There does not seem to be any food inspection system in this country for the protection of the public, apart from what the Board of Health may do when vile carrion is stuck directly under their noses. This is what the paper above named has in description of part of this year's salmon pack:

Reports come from all directions of tons of diseased and unwholesome salmon being shipped to Astoria to be canned. It seems as if some three or four cannerymen are determined to make up for a month's enforced idleness, at the beginning of the season, by taking the worn-out, exhausted fish from their spawning beds. Hundreds of the same kind are seen in this market, their attenuated bodies, sickly colors, hooked nose and ferocious teeth presenting an appearance anything but inviting. The sight of these fish slaughtered just as they were ready to deposit their ova, and sold to cannerymen in this unwholesome condition, shows that urgent necessity exists for the appointment of a Fish Commissioner who will have power to put a stop to this thing.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A murderer named Sproule was hanged in British Columbia recently, and just before the execution he was informed that a fortune for him was in a Boston lawyer's hands.

Lord Denbigh, in a speech at Rugby, said the Pope told him he would be glad to help England in Ireland, but could not unless an English agent was appointed at the Vatican. Of course he meant he would use his influence for reconciliation between the two countries, for Ireland has more need of help just now in England than England in Ireland.

As oleomargarine has been outlawed in the United States and Canada—in the former forbidden sale as butter and in the latter absolutely prohibited—the continental makers of it may be trying "fresh fields and pastures new" for pushing the fraud. There should be a public analyst in Honolulu, to test all articles of food submitted to him in behalf of the public.

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It is not generally known, but is true, that there exists not far from this city a race of white people called "Sandhillers," who are veritable clay eaters. This morning, in company with a young physician of this city, your correspondent was enjoying a jaunt into pine groves which skirt the eastern confines of Columbia, and we were proceeding toward the sandhills when we were accosted by an aged mendicant, who, thrusting an old greasy piece of paper into my unwilling hand, exclaimed piteously: "For God's sake, read it, gentlemen." My friend, who was prejudiced against beggars in general and "Sandhillers" in particular, was for sternly rebuking the old man, when something peculiarly touching in the applicant's look arrested that uncharitable purpose and impelled him to heed the whisperings of his nobler nature and to relieve the distress of the poor wretch. I, too, could not restrain a Christian impulse, and bestowing what alms I could afford I glanced at the paper which had been forced into my hand. This was what it contained:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This certifies that the bearer, who is both worthy and needy, is over one hundred years old. Assist him, all who can.

I handed the centenarian his document and he shambled off, chuckling over his good fortune and jingling the coins in his lony hand. Here, then, was a genuine centenarian, and we did not begrudge what we had given him.

AN UNEARTHLY VISAGE.

But what a strange looking being he was! How unearthly his visage, how yellow his complexion, how shrunken his cheeks, what pleading yet listless eyes, and, withal, what a miserably emaciated and drawn-up body! Such a type of a man is not to be met with every day. I had, it is true, encountered in the streets of Columbia men and women not unlike him, but never before had I gazed upon his identical counterpart.

"Do you know that he is a real clay-eater?" asked my companion.

"A what?" exclaimed I.

"Why, a man that lives on clay—one whose principal diet is kaolin, or a sort of smooth, gritty, moist, white clay which abounds hereabouts."

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"It is strange, but nevertheless true. I have made a long study of the subject, and have ascertained some curious facts concerning the clay eating habit. Now, to begin with, I have seen the sandhillers of North and South Carolina, some of them not far from Columbia, while taking their meals, and have observed them consume considerable quantities of clay such as I described. Indeed, I have myself partaken of their frugal repast."

"Well, what does it taste like, and how does it affect one?" I queried.

"It is almost tasteless, but some of the epicures possess to enjoy it because of the delicate flavor it possesses. It is perfectly white and wholly devoid of grit. In fact, it is nothing more nor less than the kaolin of which plates, cups and saucers are made. There is nothing disagreeable about it, and it may be with impunity taken into the stomach. As an aliment it is not hurtful. It is contended that it is productive of longevity, and that it wards off several diseases. There are well authenticated instances of surprising longevity among clay eaters, and it is well understood by such of the faculty as have studied the subject that they are exempt from dyspepsia, never suffer with indigestion, and one has never been known to die of consumption or to be troubled with lung complaints."

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"Of course, there is nothing succulent or nutritious in clay, but it allays the pangs of hunger. This it does by distending the walls of the stomach. It is not to be supposed that clay can take the place of bread and meat as an article of food, but it does in a measure supply their place."

The doctor paused while I expressed astonishment at what he told me. Continuing, he said:

"In my country practice, which occasionally carries me out into the sand hills occasionally, I say, for although the sandhillers are the stickiest looking, most cadaverous and woebegone beings in the world, they are the healthiest. I have good opportunity to study their peculiar life and habits. They can subsist on the most limited quantities of animal food; in fact, they get very little meat—a poor quality of bacon about twice a week. They are lazy and thriftless. They are not happy. Discontent is their normal state of feeling. But they are troubled with very few wants, and these are supplied easily."

"Do they eat only the white clay?" I interrupted.

"As a general thing," was the answer, "but sometimes they vary their menu and garnish their board by the addition of a yellowish sort of marl, which is said to be scarce, and which, it is claimed, possesses a sweet taste. This serves them as a dessert. They, however, draw the line at red clay. This not even their iron-clad stomachs could digest. I asked a gawky old sandhiller if he ever ate the red clay, and this was his response: 'No, surr. I hev occasionally had a brick in my hat, but I'll be blamed if I hanker after turning my bowels into a brickyard.'"

During our jaunt we met several "Sandhillers" who verified much of what the young physician had said on the subject of clay eating.—Chicago Herald.

The Reporter as an Interviewer.

A reporter, in the course of his diurnal and nocturnal perambulations, runs up against a vast deal of human nature of one sort and another. The modern fashion of publishing a budget of miniature interviews, every day, quoting remarks that probably the speaker had not the remotest idea were going into print, furnishes many illustrations. Hardly a day goes by but what somebody gets mud and says he never said what he is quoted as saying. He demands a correction, and generally gets it. But he doesn't deserve it, and he knows it. The trouble is, not that he did not say what was printed, but that he did not want everybody to know that he said it. And so he charges it all up to the reporter and makes out that he deliberately falsified the returns. If the reporter was guilty of one-half the crimes that are credited to him he would be a most monstrous monster.—Pioneer Press "Listener."

The Pope's Publishing House.

It is reported that Pope Leo has purchased the Mignaneli palace in Rome for the sum of \$300,000, and is fitting it up as a printing and publishing office for religious work.—New York Graphic.

Offer you get plainly wisdom and not much pluck, der grass will grow pooty, FV, wsky, feet under.—Carl Prezel.

ON A BUFFALO HUNT.

A Narrow Escape from Death by the Hoofs of a Stamped Herd.

We came in sight of one herd as day was breaking, and immediately gave chase. The bison fled before us, we tearing after them like mad, but in a few minutes the herd scattered and so we selected a certain bunch, which we followed up. I had gotten pretty close upon my quarry, when, whisk—out of sight they went, and in a moment I had followed them. They had gone over a bank into a creek so suddenly that, not observing it, I followed close upon their heels; and there we were, buffaloes, pony and myself, uninjured, but floundering and swimming about in deep water. By the time I got to the opposite bank and secured my pony the buffaloes were gone out of sight, scampering across the prairie to join the main herd, and my orderly stood on the bluff behind where we had just tumbled from, laughing at my predicament. He had luckily checked himself and steed just in time to save both from following us.

In half an hour matters were straightened out and we rode to the top of a neighboring knoll to get a view of the surroundings. Our original herd was dim in the distance, a cloud of dust on the horizon telling where they were still going at full speed. While regretfully watching them my orderly suddenly exclaimed:

"Look, lieutenant, here comes another herd across the country and making straight for us."

Casting my eyes in the direction indicated, sure enough another tremendous herd was pointing in the direction of our knoll and coming directly at us like a thunder cloud. No use to fly, for there was no place to fly to. One did black mass was sweeping towards us like a whirlwind, and it became necessary for us to do something, and do it quickly, too, or have the life trampled out of us in a few minutes.

"Dismount!" I cried; "aling the bridle over your arm, and, when I give the word, fire as rapidly as you can."

We both dismounted and, drawing our four revolvers, opened fire on the solid phalanx at long range. The great drove of animals were plunging wildly forward, with their heads down, almost sweeping the ground, and consequently did not see us. Our hope was to attract their attention and by so doing to frighten them and endeavor to throw them out of their course. Had they seen us in the first place they would probably have halted or turned their course to one side. As it happened, they kept madly on until our bullets began to sting them, when the leaders looked up and, seeing the strange sight in front of them, actually paused or attempted to do so, but it was at their peril, for the foremost were immediately trampled beneath the feet of the rushing, crushing multitude behind. The pile of bodies was our salvation, for it served as an impediment to those in the rear and together with our rapid fire sort of stamped the whole outfit. The pile became higher and higher as buffalo after buffalo came rolling on to the heap, and this blockade actually caused the tremendous mass to split and divide, a moiety going each side of it. The center had been checked, but the wings were still sweeping by at railroad speed. We hurried down to the pile of carcasses as being our safest point and stood there watching the sea of animals raging and tearing by like the billows of an angry sea. A hundred yards or so further on the wings came together again, and there we were, in the midst of that living mass, safe and free from harm.

It was a strange, remarkable sight—one which I never expect to see on earth again. My head turned dizzy with so much motion all about me, but both myself and the orderly had sense enough to blaze away incessantly directly in front of us, which had the effect to throw the successive leaders in still more confusion, and no doubt was the means of saving us from being trampled to death. After this tremendous herd of bison, going at about twelve miles an hour, had passed, which consumed some forty minutes of time, we found ourselves among the scattered tail end of the herd. Here was our chance. Quickly singling out an animal, I was soon dashing alongside of him and pumping cold lead into his bosom from my revolver. My pony, well trained to such sport, never left his side until the poor brute staggered in his tracks. When he rolled over on the prairie in the last throes of death, I singled out another big fellow and was soon pouring leaden pills into his shaggy hide also. I had dropped an even dozen before my little cayuse or I became wounded.

There I looked around for my orderly, but he was nowhere to be seen. One old bull took no less than twenty cartridges before he yielded up the ghost, which compelled me to reload both revolvers from horseback while going at a tearing pace. The buffalo dies very hard. Even though mortally wounded, an individual unacquainted with its nature, though never so good a marksman, is much surprised not to see him fall at once. One would suppose that a shot about the head or central part of the body would prove fatal, but such is not the case. To kill a bison the ball must either divide his spine or enter his body behind the shoulder, a few inches above the brisket, this being the only point through which the heart or lungs can be reached. Even with a forty-five ball through the most vital part I have known a bull to run for half a mile before falling, although shot to the death.—Cor Philadelphia Times.

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TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

This country once bidding fair to keep up with the times, seems just now to be standing still in the line of progress. Although having the whole world of intellectual and material advancement from which to draw examples and lessons for her guide, Hawaii, so far as her Government is concerned, has to be content with a little high-sounding talk at each session of the Legislature. This is the case with the matter of practical instruction in the useful arts, which has come to be generally recognized in advanced nations as a privilege to which the rising generation are entitled. Technical schools have multiplied very rapidly in the United States, and are doing such work as the nation cannot afford to have dropped when once begun. Japan is at present employing the best skill she can find on the globe, for the instruction of her children in the useful arts.

What is this Kingdom of Hawaii doing to put her sons in the position of equality with the men of other nations in manufacturing science and art? Giving paltry subsidies in money or simple mechanical tools to a small number of schools that at best have only amateur tuition in handicraft. This while money is being lavishly bestowed on making useless dudes of Hawaiian youth in military and naval academies abroad, or giving a civil service clerkship's education to a few others in collegiate institutions. If the money spent for these objects was used in providing competent instructors and appliances in the country, a vastly greater number of Hawaiian youth would receive an infinitely more advantageous education for the battle of life, and all on their native soil.

The almost inevitable results of the present foolish policy, with the absence of a wise policy, are too deplorable for contemplation. There will be a few loafers of loose habits on the town, vibrating between ornamental yachts and useless batteries, showing themselves off on Palace Square by moonlight and at state funerals: those for one class, and for the other, a lot of Hawaiian dandies, waiting for something to turn up and intriguing to displace public servants who have earned permanence and promotion in position by hard and faithful work. The other side of the picture will be Chinese, Portuguese and Japanese mechanics, as well as agriculturists, doing the work that the native sons of the country might be doing, acquiring the means of present comfort, future competence and dwelling long in the land. What other results than those are possible from the policy of vanity, favoritism, and preference of the ornamental to the useful?

DIRECT LINES.

An article in the Gazette conveys the impression that the direct line sought to be established between Montreal and the New England States, by the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be something new. There are two direct lines running through cars between Montreal and Boston. One of them despatches a day and a night express each way, with connections for Portland. The other has three express

trains daily for Boston and New York, one being a fast express, making the Boston journey in eleven hours; two of these trains have through cars to Boston, and one through cars to New York. Then there is the Grand Trunk's through line to Portland, with two or more passenger trains daily, and the Hudson River line to New York with its day and night express each way. What the Canadian Pacific wants now is an independent line to New York, with depot accommodation there of its own. All the above routes have been subject to toll by the Grand Trunk Railway in crossing the only bridge over the St. Lawrence, the famous Victoria tubular bridge about two miles long. Now, however, the Canadian Pacific is building a magnificent cantilever bridge at the La Chine Rapids above Montreal, which will put an end to that burdensome monopoly. From the above facts it will be seen that there is already abundant means of communication between the two countries, so that the Canadian Pacific's movement is only interesting as it affects transcontinental traffic.

BAD SALMON.

Consumers of tinned salmon will have to look out that they get only reliable brands of this year's crop, after the following tough reading from the Portland Oregonian. There does not seem to be any food inspection system in this country for the protection of the public, apart from what the Board of Health may do when vile carrion is stuck directly under their noses. This is what the paper above named has in description of part of this year's salmon pack:—

Reports come from all directions of tons of diseased and unwholesome salmon being shipped to Astoria to be canned. It seems as if some three or four cannerymen are determined to make up for a month's enforced idleness, at the beginning of the season, by taking the worn-out, exhausted fish from their spawning beds. Hundreds of the same kind are seen in this market, their attenuated bodies, sickly colors, hooked nose and ferocious teeth presenting an appearance anything but inviting. The sight of these fish slaughtered just as they were ready to deposit their ova, and sold to cannerymen in this unwholesome condition, shows that urgent necessity exists for the appointment of a Fish Commissioner who will have power to put a stop to this thing.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A murderer named Sproule was hanged in British Columbia recently, and just before the execution he was informed that a fortune for him was in a Boston lawyer's hands.

Lord Denbigh, in a speech at Rugby, said the Pope told him he would be glad to help England in Ireland, but could not unless an English agent was appointed at the Vatican. Of course he meant he would use his influence for reconciliation between the two countries, for Ireland has more need of help just now in England than England in Ireland.

As oleomargarine has been outlawed in the United States and Canada—in the former forbidden sale as butter and in the latter absolutely prohibited—the continental makers of it may be trying "fresh fields and pastures new" for pushing the fraud. There should be a public analyst in Honolulu, to test all articles of food submitted to him in behalf of the public.

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Mr. Henry Billings, Washington, D. C., writes: "I have used your Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky for medicinal purposes. As a tonic I consider it superior to the hundreds of concoctions which are now flooding the land as stimulant liquors."

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LOCAL NEWS.

Thanksgiving Day. To-night the Jubilee ball.

The old gobbler thinks human gratitude is allied to gravity.

Mr. Levey sells a variety of merchandise for cash at ten this morning.

The military companies have competitive drill for a trophy on Saturday.

Bishop & Co.'s Bank closes at 12 today, in recognition of Thanksgiving Day.

Justice Bickerton found nobody ready for trial in the Police Court yesterday.

Rev. S. E. Bishop preaches the thanksgiving discourse at Fort-street Church, 11 this morning.

Two barks were off port last evening, but their names were not known at the Bell Telephone Central.

The streets are drying up so rapidly with fine weather that the rainy season is almost forgotten.

The HERALD is as grateful as anybody, but does not want to anticipate the thanksgiving preacher.

The Hawaiian Hotel Company have under consideration the question of having the establishment lighted by electricity.

The second congregation of the Anglican Cathedral will observe the thanksgiving services to be conducted by Rev. Geo. Wallace at 11 a. m.

The two local photographers have been laying up a store of negatives from which to reproduce striking scenes of the Jubilee festivities.

Lon Morris, the billiardist, has taken full charge of the Commercial billiard hall, and those devoted to the game may get high professional coaching there now.

A Chinaman was arrested yesterday for attempted fraud. Last evening another was hauled in for having opium in possession. There was nothing else on the slate last night.

The Honolulu Rifles had an excellent attendance at drill last night, which was held in especial view of the competitive drill. Mr. J. Simonson was promoted from the ranks to the position of quartermaster sergeant.

A native man and woman got into a dispute at the King's boathouse the other evening, which ended in him throwing her in the harbor. The wahine got out the best way she could, probably not relishing the role of a mermaid in such realistic fashion.

Commander Laine of the Geo. W. De Long Post has received notice through the usual official channels that the Mayor of Charleston declares there is no further need of contributions in aid of the recent sufferers at Charleston. Another cause for thanksgiving!

Messrs Morris and McCleery will meet at the Hawaiian Hotel this afternoon to arrange billiard matches as follows: eight inch balk line, 600 points up even; straight billiards 1,000 points up even; cushion carom 300 points up, Morris to give McCleery odds of 50 points. Time and place of games to be agreed on when forfeit is put up.

A Ship Canal Across Ireland

The proposed ship canal across Ireland would be 127 miles in length, and would contain thirty locks. For ships of 1,500 tons the cost would be \$40,000,000; for ships of 2,000 tons, \$60,000,000; for ships of 3,000 tons and upwards, \$100,000,000. If built on this scale the canal would be 200 feet wide on the surface and 100 feet at the bottom. The passage through the canal would be effected by a system of towage, and it is estimated that the passage of a ship from Galway Bay to Kingston would occupy between twenty-four and thirty-six hours.

Not a Good Witness

This attempt to prove an alibi was made in a Rock Island, Ill., court: "Where," asked the counsel for the defense, a Swedish farm hand, "was your boss that night?" "I could not say," replied the Swede. "Did you not tell me down at the foot of the stairs leading to the courtroom that you would swear he was at home that night?" "May be yees I did. The boss gave me a pair of sleeve buttons if I say so. The sleeve buttons not good. I weel geef them back."—New York Star.

A confidence man does not live in a hotel, he prefers a flat.

SUPREME COURT.

A Deposition.

In the case of Wood vs. Dillingham on Tuesday, before the Master, the deposition of C. E. Williams touching upon the usefulness of buildings on the property in question, which were torn down by defendant, was taken and filed prior to deponent's departure for San Francisco by the steamer Zealandia. W. A. Kinney was in attendance for plaintiff, F. M. Hatch for defendant.

GUARDIANSHIP.

In the guardianship matter of Hannah Kekuauihilo, before the Chief Justice on Wednesday (continued from 17th), proof was adduced of the minor owning property in her own right, to the satisfaction of the Court. It was therefore ordered that letters of guardianship issue to P. Kahaku, the petitioner, upon his filing bond of \$100. W. L. Holokahiki for the application.

WIDOW'S DOWER.

In the J. M. Daigle estate yesterday, Mr. William Foster, Master, to whom was referred the computation of the present worth of the widow's dower, filed his report, based on the opinion filed by the Chief Justice, in which the Master estimates the worth of the dower in the sum of \$436.75.

A Lack Supplied.

Mr. Waterhouse has in thoughtful enterprise supplied a felt want in Honolulu by providing a spacious family hotel in a quiet and agreeable location. The representative of the HERALD having business in that vicinity yesterday, called in to see his friend Mr. Jas. T. White and was shown through the Eagle House. There are several large apartments for different purposes on the ground floor, all tastefully finished in esthetic patterns of decoration; commodious, lofty and convenient. Upstairs a row of fine airy bedrooms runs along each side of an ample hall, each room opening out on a wide veranda, commanding charming views in different directions, including a very full sight of Punchbowl. The rooms are supplied with patent English iron bedssteads, a favorite article of furniture wherever introduced on account of durability, elegance and cleanliness. Among other adjuncts of the house are cold and hot water baths, luxuries that the guests can choose between according to their constitutional needs. A cottage on the grounds contains a fine suite of rooms for any who may prefer lodging there, although it is nominally the bridal chambers. Mrs. White, formerly of the White House, manages the establishment, and is unremitting in her care for the comfort of guests, as former patrons of the White House will take for granted.

Canadian Annexation.

The Canadians are looking more and more in a purely practical way at the question of annexation to the United States. The feeling of affection for this country has long been very strong, even while the love for Great Britain has been stronger. There was an analogous contradiction of sentiments in the American colonies just prior to the Declaration of Independence. But practical interests then, as they will now, determined the matter. A strong letter by a Canadian has lately been published by the press of Prince Edward county, Ontario, showing that the Dominion cannot avoid the United States as her best customer for the staples that she produces. It has produced a deep impression. The writer states what, as a tribute must be very gratifying to American pride, that "commercially the United States has the whole world at its feet," and that "gold from all Europe, as well as from poor Canada, pours into its vast treasure-house." And he adds: "We can enter into partnership with a prosperous concern, doing the most profitable national business in the world, or we can continue on our own account, losing, as we have in the past, until we can go no further. Nothing separates us but a sentiment." These are the kind of arguments that will bring about the union, if any will, a consummation, as nearly every citizen of the United States well understands, which is far more desirable for Canadians than for us.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SIDE LIGHTS.

T. G. Thurm's store, Fort street, closes to-day for the arrangement of the new holiday goods just received, and will open up with his Santa Claus display to-morrow morning.

M. Goldberg can fit you out for the ball in a few minutes, with dress shirts, white kid gloves, white lawn and satin ties, and patent leather pumps. Store, corner Fort and Merchant streets.

Those Beauty's Bower Cigars of McCarthy's cannot be beaten.

She was a crank on the subject of music. A gentleman knocked at her door and asked: "Does Mr. Smith live here?" "No, sir, his room is an octave higher—in the next flat," she replied, in a pianissimo andante tone of voice.

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BOLD ROBBERY.

On Tuesday evening last, between seven and ten o'clock, the residence of Mr. E. R. Hendry, salesman with the Pacific Hardware Company, was entered, during the absence of the occupants, by a burglar, who succeeded in getting away with a considerable amount of valuable property consisting of jewelry and silverware, valued at between \$400 and \$500. Marshal Kaulukou, obtaining information of the robbery, visited the premises, situated on the Plains, within half an hour after the discovery of the occurrence, and promptly detailed officers to work up the case. Up till last evening the robber had not been run down.

Paper Roofs.

A roof pronounced superior to that of slate, because of its lightness and other advantages, is now made of any fibrous pulp. From this material tiles of any shape desired are formed by pressure under machinery or by any other method which may suggest itself. Pressed into the designs wished for, the pulp tiles are partly dried previous to being subjected to a waterproof solution. Thoroughly impregnated with the preparation to resist moisture, they are baked to harden in them the waterproof mixture. After the baking the tiles are treated to a mixture imparting an enamelled surface; to this is added a coating of sand, whereby the pulp is rendered proof against the action of heat or flame. By the use of different colored sands a variety of tints may be imparted to the tiles, which after the application of the enamelling mixture of sands are baked a second time, after which they are ready for use. Besides the inherent lightness of the pulp tiles, which obviates the necessity of a heavy frame to support a weighty roof, the pulp tile, being tough and not brittle like slate, is far less liable to be broken from blows, stones thrown upon them, or human footsteps. Again, slate tiles cannot be laid compactly on a roof on account of their brittleness, which prevents their being drawn tightly together by nails. Through the fibrous pulp nails may be driven as close home as in shingles, thereby binding them closely to the bed and together without any possibility of lateral movement or being blown away in a high wind, as slates loosely fastened on roofs so frequently are. Nails penetrate the pulp tiles more easily than shingles, and lie closer together, being more elastic than wood.

The Panama Canal.

The present condition of the canal is described as follows by the officials of the company:—

"Operations are under way on two-thirds of the entire length of the proposed canal. The other third will be the easiest of all to excavate, as it is composed of soft earth. Active preparations are being made for beginning work on this section, and the erection of machinery is in progress. The amount of machinery now in use is considerable and is constantly increasing. Excavators for the Culebra section are now being disembarked. If the excavators in actual practice prove to possess only one-fourth the power they have displayed when on trial, they will be sufficient to excavate the bulk of the Culebra section in less than three years. The company and the engineers are straining every nerve to bring the work to a speedy conclusion. Nearly all the requisite buildings are finished and the American dredgers in the first twenty kilometers are all working to their full capacity. The number of laborers employed is 12,000, and it is the purpose of the company to double this number during the dry season. Work will then proceed upon all sections. The inundations of the Chagres river this season have caused only slight damage to the work in progress. There are in the hospitals at Panama and Colon at present about 450 canal employes."

Only three Indian scalps have thus far been presented for the reward offered in Arizona, and there were all in the hands of one man. When asked to make affidavit that they were the scalp-locks of hostile Indians he replied: "Well, two of 'em had sot a cabin afire and killed a settler, and the other was comin' fur me with his knife, but I can't say as they were hostile." The reward was promptly handed over.

"I feel sorry for you," remarked a citizen of Kansas City to a grower who has just closed his doors with liabilities of \$30,000. "Oh, well, but it is not so very bad." "But you have lost everything." "Yes, but you see I shall begin business again with altogether brighter prospects." "How?" "Why, none of us have any credit in Chicago until after the first failure. I am going up to-morrow to select twenty-thousand dollar stock."

A correspondent of a London paper says, that at night in Neapolitan hotels the fleas dance to the music of the mosquitoes.

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FUN AND FANCY.

"Patience" being given to a little Scotch lad to define, he answered, "Wait a wee and dinna weary."

An amateur once asked Liszt how to play the piano with soul. The genial master replied: "You must first of all have a soul."

"Do you think I'm a simpleton, sir?" thundered a fiery Scotch laird to his new footman. "Ye see, sir," replied the canny Scot, "I'm no' lang here, and I dinna ken yet."

Tidbits tells the story of a conductor on a slow railroad who told one passenger that he had been on the road for nine years. "Then," said the passenger, "this must be your second trip."

Jack (displaying his feet)—What do you think of those shoes; only \$5. Did you ever hear of anything so cheap? Mrs. Jack—Never. How can they sell so much leather for so little money?

A train was delayed for an hour in Troy, N. Y., recently, and a drummer remarked to the conductor: "This is sort of twelve ounces to the pound affair; ain't it?" "How's that?" "Troy wait, you know."

Russian General—Here, Lieutenant, take this dispatch to Gen. Obcomeoff, at Moscow, and see that you get back by four o'clock this afternoon. Lieutenant—But, General, it is fifty miles to Moscow. Russian General—Nonsense; it's only a few steps.

"This is the latest witticism with which W. S. Gilbert is credited: 'It is easy enough for Bishops to be good on a salary of £5,000 a year,' said the satirical dramatist, looking round on a select circle of literary friends, 'but we have to be good for nothing'—a pause—and some of us are."

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper carries the sleeper while he sleeps runs. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps off the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper, by striking the sleeper under the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

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Shipping Intelligence.

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VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Star Lulu for Hamakua. Star Manuokawai for Koolau. Star Rainbow for Koolau. Star Kawailani for Koolau.

PASSENGERS.

for San Francisco, per light J. D. Sprackel, Wednesday Nov 24—J. P. Richardson.

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports.

Ge. La Pacific, Offman, from Bremen, Germany. Ut bar, Ironing, Jones, from Liverpool. An breeze Geo C. Perkins, Ackerman, from San Francisco. One schr Jennie Walker, Anderson, from Fanning's Island. One schr Winkelman, Backus, from San Francisco. One J. Spruce, Gill, from Hongkong. One Thos. Reid, from Newcastle, N. S. W. One W. H. Watson from Liverpool. One H. K. Kikita from Port Townsend.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Autogre Sallia Blake, from San Francisco, due January 15-20, 1887. E. H. Davis & Co, agents. Am line S. N. Castle, Hubbard, from Port Townsend, 1 T, due December 15-20, Castle & Cooke, agents. One bark Lady Lamson, Marston, from Newcastle, due February 10-20. To Brewer & Co, agents. One E. H. Hyira, from Hongkong, due December 15-20. To W. H. Watson & Co, agents. One E. H. Watson, from San Francisco, due November 27. One bark May, from Sydney, due December 15. To W. H. Watson & Co, agents. One ship Arcady, from Newcastle, N. S. W., due December 15. To W. H. Watson & Co, agents. One ship Hercules, from Liverpool, due February 10, 1887. To Schofield & Co, agents.

NOTES.

The Pacific is waiting for the Hawaiian bark Star of Don to arrive when she will finish loading her cargo. The bark J. Spruce will sail for Hongkong to-morrow with load of Chinamen. She has had bunk put in to accommodate 250 of them. The brig J. D. Sprackels was taken to sea yesterday. She had one passenger and a cargo of 350 bags of rice, 2 barrels of molasses and 300 bunches of bananas. The bark Mary Winkelman has finished discharging her cargo and will go on the Marine Railway to-day. The barkhead will not finish discharging her cargo of coal until next week. She will either get a load of sugar for the coast or sail hence in ballast.

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It is not generally known, but it is true, that there exists not far from this city a race of white people called "Sandhillers," who are veritable clay eaters.

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This certifies that the bearer, who is both worthy and needy, is over one hundred years old.

I handed the centenarian his document and he shuffled off, chuckling over his good fortune and jingling the coins in his bony hand.

AN UNKINDLY VISAGE. But what a strange looking being he was! How unattractively his visage, how yellow his complexion, how shrunken his cheeks, what pleading yet interest eyes, and, withal, what a miserably emaciated and drawn-up body!

"Do you know that he is a real clay-eater?" asked my companion. "A what?" exclaimed I.

"Why, a man that lives on clay—one whose principal diet is 'kaolin,' or a sort of smooth, gritty, moist, white clay which abounds hereabouts."

"But you don't think I'm so credulous as to believe that this man, who is over 100 years of age, has achieved this remarkable longevity by subsisting on tasteless clay?"

"It is strange, but nevertheless true. I have made a long study of the subject, and have ascertained some curious facts concerning the clay eating habit. Now, to begin with, I have seen the 'sandhillers' of North and South Carolina, some of them not ten miles from Columbia, while taking their meals, and have observed them consume considerable quantities of clay such as I described.

"Well, what does it taste like, and how does it affect one?" I queried.

"It is almost tasteless, but some of the epicures profess to enjoy it because of the delicate flavor it possesses. It is perfectly white and wholly devoid of grit. In fact, it is nothing more nor less than the 'kaolin' of which plates, cups and saucers are made.

"Of course, there is nothing succulent or nutritious in clay, but it allays the pangs of hunger. This it does by distending the walls of the stomach. It is not to be supposed that clay can take the place of bread and meat as an article of food, but it does in a measure supply their place."

The doctor paused while I expressed astonishment at what he told me. Continuing, he said:

"In my country practice, which occasionally carries me out into the sand hills (occasionally, I say, for although the 'Sandhillers' are the sickliest looking, most cadaverous and woe-begone beings in the world, they are the healthiest). I have good opportunity to study their peculiar life and habits.

"Do they eat only the white clay?" I interrupted. "As a general thing," was the answer, "but sometimes they vary their menu and garnish their board by the addition of a yellowish sort of marl, which is said to be scarce, and which, it is claimed, possesses a sweet taste. This serves them as a dessert. They, however, draw the line at red clay. This not even their iron-clad stomachs could digest. I asked a gawky old 'Sandhiller' if he ever ate the red clay, and this was his response: 'No, surree. I hev occasionally had a brick in my hat, but I'll be blamed if I hanker after turning my bowels into a brickyard.'"

The Reporter as an Interviewer. A reporter, in the course of his diurnal and nocturnal perambulations, runs up against a vast deal of human nature of one sort and another.

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Offer you get platidy wisdom and not much pluck, der grass vill grow poaty, and foets under.—Carl Prutz.

ON A BUFFALO HUNT.

A Narrow Escape from Death by the Hoofs of a Stampeded Herd.

We came in sight of one herd as day was breaking, and immediately gave chase. The bison fled before us, we tearing after them like mad, but in a few minutes the herd scattered and so we selected a certain bunch, which we followed up. I had gotten pretty close upon my quarry, when, whick—out of sight they went, and in a moment I had followed them. They had gone over a bank into a creek so suddenly that, not observing it, I followed close upon their heels; and there we were, buffaloes, pony and myself, uninjured, but floundering and swimming about in deep water.

In half an hour matters were straightened out and we rode to the top of a neighboring knoll to get a view of the surroundings. Our original herd was dim in the distance, a cloud of dust on the horizon telling where they were still going at full speed. While regretfully watching them my orderly suddenly exclaimed:

"Look, lieutenant, here comes another herd across the country and making straight for us."

Casting my eyes in the direction indicated, sure enough another tremendous herd was pointing in the direction of our knoll and coming directly at us like a thunder cloud. No use to fly, for there was no place to fly to. One of our black masses was sweeping towards us like a whirlwind, and it became necessary for us to do something, and do it quickly, too, or have the life trampled out of us in a few minutes.

"Dismount!" I cried; "aling the bridle over your arm, and, when I give the word, fire as rapidly as you can."

We both dismounted and, drawing our four revolvers, opened fire on the solid phalanx at long range. The great drove of animals were plunging wildly forward, with their heads down, almost sweeping the ground, and consequently did not see us. Our hope was to attract their attention and by so doing to frighten them and endeavor to throw them out of their course.

"It was a strange, remarkable sight—one which I never expect to see on earth again. My head turned dizzy with so much motion all about me, but both myself and the orderly had sense enough to blaze away incessantly directly in front of us, which had the effect to throw the successive leaders in still more confusion, and no doubt was the means of saving us from being trampled to death.

After this tremendous herd of bison, going at about twelve miles an hour, had passed, which consumed some forty minutes of time, we found ourselves among the scattered tail end of the herd. Here was our chance. Quickly singling out an animal, I was soon dashing alongside of him and pumping cold lead into his bosom from my revolver. My pony, well trained to such sport, never left his side until the poor brute staggered in his tracks. When he rolled over on the prairie in the last throes of death, I singled out another big fellow and was soon pouring leaden pills into his shaggy hide also. I had dropped an even dozen before my little cayuse or I became winded.

Then I looked around for my orderly, but he was nowhere to be seen. One old bull took no less than twenty cartridges before he yielded up the ghost, which compelled me to reload both revolvers from horseback while going at a tearing pace. The buffalo dies very hard. Even though mortally wounded, an individual unacquainted with its nature, though never so good a marksman, is much surprised not to see him fall at once. One would suppose that a shot about the head or central part of the body would prove fatal, but such is not the case. To kill a bison the ball must either divide his spine or enter his body behind the shoulder, a few inches above the brisket, this being the only point through which the heart or lungs can be reached. Even with a forty-five ball through the most vital part I have known a bull to run for half a mile before falling, although shot to the death.—Cor Philadelphia Times.

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