

SATURDAY HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1881. VOLUME II, NO. 10. WHOLE NUMBER 62.

HOLLISTER & CO. INFORM THE PUBLIC That they have moved into their NEW AND COMMODIOUS STORE, In the Fire Proof Building, NO. 59 NUUANU STREET.

The Giver and the Taker. The following is an attempt to verify a literal translation of a poem by the same writer, from values, who lived, it is supposed, in the third century of our era. It was remarkable for its boldness of diction, and its freedom about the Christian concept of God and human duty.

Reminiscences of Honolulu—No 9. One of the most important of government measures was instituted in the year 1846, the appointment and organization of the "Board of Commissioners to Quiet Land Titles." By Article 4 of an Act to Organize the Executive Departments, compiled by John Ricord and passed in 1846 by the Nobles and Representatives, it was provided that the King in Privy Council should appoint five commissioners, one of whom was to be the Attorney-General of the Kingdom, as a Board for the investigation and final settlement of all claims of private individuals, whether natives or foreigners, to any landed property acquired anterior to the passage of said Act; the awards of which Board, unless appealed from as thereafter allowed, to be binding upon the Government and upon the applicant.

President Arthur's Address at Yorktown. Upon this soil, one hundred years ago, our forefathers brought to a successful issue their heroic struggle for independence. Here and there was established, and as we trust made secure upon this continent for yet to come, that principle of government which is the very fibre and arteries of the system—the sovereignty of the people. The remnants which attended, and for a time survived the clash of arms, have long since ceased to animate our hearts. It is with no feeling of exultation over a defeated foe that to-day we summon up a remembrance of those events which have made holy the ground whereon we tread. Surely no such unworthy sentiment could fill with the expression of sorrow and sympathy which our National Government has evoked from the people of England and their august Sovereign, but it is fitting that we should gather here to refresh our souls with the contemplation of the unflinching patriotism, the sturdy zeal and sublime faith which achieved the results we now commemorate, so that, if we learn aright the lesson of the hour, we shall transmit to the generation which shall follow, the precious legacy which our fathers left to us—the love of liberty, protected by law. Of that historic scene which we here celebrate, no feature is more prominent and none more touching than the participation of our gallant allies from across the sea. It was their presence which gave a fresh and vigorous impulse to the hopes of our countrymen, when well nigh disheartened by a long series of disasters. It was their noble and generous aid extended in the darkest period of the struggle, which gives their coming a cordial welcome. You have a right to share with us in the associations which cluster about the day when your fathers fought side by side with our fathers in the cause which was then crowned with success, and none of the memories awakened by this anniversary are more grateful to us all than the reflection that the national friendships then so closely cemented, have outlasted the mutations of a changeable century. God grant, my countrymen, that they may ever remain unshaken, and that ever hereafter with ourselves and with all nations of the earth we may be at peace.

After the ceremonies, participated in by French and German visitors, were over, Secretary Blaine read an order signed by President Arthur, directing that in recognition of the happy relations between Great Britain and the United States, and as a mark of America's profound respect for her gracious Majesty, the British flag be saluted at the conclusion of these ceremonies by the army and navy of the United States. A person overheard two countrymen, who were observing a naturalist in the field collecting insects, say to one another: "What's that fellow doing, John?" "Why, he's a naturalist." "What's that?" "Why, one who catches gnats, to be sure." Unadmittedly grateful: "Did you observe that woman?" said a gentleman to his companion, as a sharp-featured female swept haughtily by them. The friend nodded to indicate that he had observed her. "Well, I'm indebted to her for the chief happiness of my life." "Indeed, I can imagine the gratitude you must feel toward her." "No, you can't; only her present husband can do that. Ten years ago I asked her hand in marriage, and she refused me."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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