By the arrival of the Comet on Monday, we have telegraph ic dates from the East to July 25; San Francisco papers to August 4, and New York papers to July 8th. The news from the States is very important, giving as it does the first account of a general action between the federal and rebel troops which resulted in a retreat of the federal forces with a large

The sailing of the Dictator (mentioned in our last) is uncertain, owing to the want of men, probably about the 8th. The steamer Santa Cracz would leave about the 15th, and would purchase coals here. The brig Mary Ellen was upfor this port to sail between the 8th and 12th.

The Comet brings quite a large freight of goods, purchased for the fall season. The bark Kathleen had been chartered

for Australia, and may touch here on the way down. There was a speculative movement in raw sugars, in anticipation of the changes in the tariff. By circular of Messrs. McRoer & Merrill, we quote sales of Sandwich Island sugars at \$9.00 @ \$10.90, the fatter having been obtained on a lot of Kolon sugars ex Kathleen.

The Am, ship Marion arrived on Wednesday in 37 days from

Callan, bound to Hongkong, comes in here for freight. From Hilo, we learn that the brig Francisco, Richmond, was to have sailed on the 20th, for San Francisco direct, having obtained a full cargo, consisting of 500 bales of pulu, (about 60,000 lbs.) 1200 gallons whale oil, 3100 gallons molasses, with a quantity of sweet potatoes, oranges, bananas, tar, old copper, &c., &c. This is the first packet loaded at Hilo for San Francisco direct, by Capt. Thos. Spencer, and promises to be the pioneer in important trade. The trade of Hito is rapidly ininconsiderable item in our annual statistics. We hear that the bark Florence, on her return from the North, will be fitted out for and be engaged in the California trade from Hilo direct.

#### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET-Aug. 3.

@ \$5; extra shipping, \$5 25 00 \$5 50; do. bakers' and family, WHEST-20,000 sacks, for future delivery and export, at \$1

45; 6000 do, for same purpose, private; 1,302 do, for do, do, private; 277 do, for expert, private; 250 do, do, at \$1.50; and 117 do, du, extra choice, at \$1.60 P 100 fbs. Posaross—298 sacks pink eye, at 45e \$7 leg; 250 do, bay, at \$1, and 500 do. Mission, part for export to China, at \$1 35 BARLEY-We quote feed, 80c @ 85c; best browing, 90c @ 95c.

TEA-100 half chests tholong, private, and 56 do. do., 37 je Berrez-45 firkins Horn and Isthmus sold at 20c @ 25c.

New York, July 6-One-There is more activity in crude \*perm, with sales of 1,264 bris at 21 15 @ \$1 25, as in quality ; and in crude whale, sales 800 bris at 36c @ 41c.

Corrow GROWING IN JAMAICA.-A commercial letter from Kingston, Jamaica, shows that the course of events in the Uni-ted States has affected trade in that island, which is greatly dependent on the Northern States for its supplies of food. On the cultivation of cotton, considerable interest has been develop-

ed. The writer says: "The good to result to Jamaica lies chiefly in the question of cotton cultivation. The British really trembing for the stoppogram of supplies in the raw material, are rooming the world round to discover some new sources of supply. Now, as this island pos-Seeses as great facilities for the cultivation of cotton as perhaps any country on the face of the globe, it is not surprising that there should be a share of British capital at this critical moment -critical to the Manchester men, for it looks as if cotton no longer is king-invested in our soil. A company has been formed in England for the purpose of immediately cultivating 60.000 acres in cotton in this island. A lively interest is also being awakened to the subject in the minds of colonists, a great many of whom are thinken. of whom are thinking seriously of turning their attention to the cultivation of the great staple. I have no doubt, myself, that naica is destined to be one of the future sources of supply of the raw material to the manufacturers of Great Britain." Why are not these islands as well adapted as Jamaica for cot-

#### LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

ton culture? Some one qualified please answer.

San Francisco......Aug. 4 London, (papers)....June
New York, (papers)....July 8 "telegraphic...July
"telegraphic..July 25 Hongkong.......June Tahiti, .......May 10 Sydney, N. S. W.....Mar. 25

#### Ships' Mails.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO—per Comet, about the 30th inst. FOR LAHAINA—per Kamehameha IV, to-day. FOR HILO—per Steamer, Monday next.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 15-Sch Moikeiki, Napela, from Kahului -Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahului, with 73 kegs sugar, 45 hides, lot of wheat, snorts, etc. Passengers-A K Clark, Wm H Bailey, and 10 natives 16-Sch Go-ahead, Clark, from Kalibiwai.

16 Sch Keoni Ana, Biugham, from Anahola, with S cords 17-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, from Kauai, 47 hides, 3 bris tallow, 11 bales fungus, 3 kegs butter, 14 pigs, 10 confs wood. Passengers-John Pomeroy, Jno Halstead, and 4 natives.

17—Sch Kekanluchi, Marchant, from Kau and Kona, with 13 bales and 33 bags puln, 5 bales and 2 bags fungus, 33 balls goat skins, 8 hides, 13 bags coffee, 3 ballocks, 600 coronnuts, 6 cords wood, and a lot of

native freight. Passengers—Judge Sheldon, J W Smith, and 40 natives on deck. 17-Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from Hanalei, with 18 cords wood, 1 horse. 17—Sch Jeanmette, Kalama, from Maliko.

18—Steamer Kilauca, Berrill, from windward Ports, with 438 sheep, 13 head cattle, 6 horses, 30 hogs, 6 bales pulu, 2 do. fungus, 21 bris potatoes, 3 bris beef, 8 pes machinery, 8 pkgs grapes, lot furniture, etc., and a quantity of native freight. 19-Am bark Comet, Smith, 15 days from San Francisco, with U. S. mail. 19—Seh Molokai, Jim, from Anahola, with 10 cords wood.

aws, and 20 deck passengers.
21-Am ship Marion, F. A. Gress, 37 days from Callao. en route for Hongkong. Touched here for freight and passengers. 21-Sch Kamehameha IV, Merse, from Kalepolepo and

Lahaina, with 15 cords wood and 22 sheep. 22—Sch Kaluna, Henry, 30 hours from Metcait's Landing, with 161 bags sugar and 38 brls molasses

## DEPARTURES.

Aug. 16—Seh Meikeiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului. 19—Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Lahaina and Kahului. 19-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, for Nawiliwili, Koloa and 19-Sch Jeannette, Kalama, for Maliko, East Maui. 20—Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai.
20—Sch Kekanbrohi, Marchant, for Kona and Kau. 21-Sch Keoni Ana, Bingham, for Anabola. 21-Sch Molekai, Jim, for windward ports.

## MEMORANDA.

I'r Bark Comet, Smith, reports-Left San Francisco Aug. 4, at 10 A. M. First two days out had strong N.W. winds; remainder of the passage, had light trades. Sighted Mani on Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, and arrived next at 5 A. M. If Through A. J. Cartwright, Esq., we have the report of the bark Harvest, Manchester, with 75 brls sp. oil since leaving these islands. Also ship Rosseau, Green, and bark Florence, very scarce on the Line.

IF We have been favored with the following report from Capt. L. Meyer, of the Hawaiian brig Hero, from Guam, under date of 20th April:

Capt. Wilson, with his wife and child, his first officer and six of his crew, arrived at Guam, after having been six days in an open hoat on their passage from the Caroline Group, where they had lest their ship, the Norma, under English colors, on the Bordchise Reef. The Norma was bound from Sydney to Hous-Kong, with a lead of coals. Capt. Wilson reported two other ressels as being lost on an island near the Carolina Group, but did not know their names. The Governor of Guam intended to dispatch a government vessel then in port to rescue the crews of the wrocked vessel. While we fay at Middle Harbor, Ascension Island, in March,

the Montreal, Scale, was reported with 90 bris sperm oil, and as having lost her first officer, Mr. Gardner, who was killed by WHALESHIPS AT NAGASARI, Spring, 1861.—By an occasional

correspondent, we learn that the following whalers touched at Ship Isanc Howland, Long, from Honolulu vin Saypan, etc.

arrived March 18, with 70 bris sperm oil; sailed again the 31st Ship Othello, Killmer, from Honolulu via Guam, arrived

sperm oil; sailed again April 18th, for the Arctic probably.

Ship Magnolia Peirce, from Honolulu via Guam, with 100 bris sperm oil; sailed again April II, for the Arctic.

These resuchs have taken the oil reported since leaving the Sandwich Islands. They will all touch at Hakodadi for potatoes, as there was none to be had at Nagasaki. No other whaleships touched at Nagasaki between 26th of February and 9th of May,

## IMPORTS.

From SAN FRANCISCO-per Comet, Aug. 19-266 cases, 371 sacks, 99 pkgs, 13 baskets, 8 bales, 3 half bris and 1 bag mer-chandise, 2 cases, 9 boxes and 39 pkgs China mdse, 18 sacks bean, 340 bdls shooks, 13 bris heads and 14 barrels, 24 bhds ale, 2 panofortes, 104 mats rice, 35 coils rope, 5 cs systers, 6 cs and 1 box tobacco, 10 bris and 4 cs shoulders, 25 bris and 2 cs beef.

9 half bris and 6 boxes beef, 1 box smoked beef, 2 cs hams, 2 cs hard, 2 cases hardware, 3 smith's bellows, 29 pkgs nails, 629 qr sacks and 10 sacks flour, 2 sacks puts, 22 bris bread, 1 box and had claret, 9 casks beer, 1 entire horse, 2 sheep.

## PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per Comet, Aug. 19-Capt B F Snow, wife and son, Rev J Bean, wife and child, W S Orden, wife and 2 sons, Paul Shirly and wife, Mrs Kipp, Miss J Haff, J Church, Herrman Wille, Mr Dickson, Ke Kong .- 23 S Curtis, E Vougle, S Fisher, T Williams.

COASTWISE. From Kanat-per Odd Fellow, Aug. 17-Rev A Wilcox and 2 sons, Miss M E Andrews, 2 Misses and Master Johnson, Geo Wood, wife and daughter, Mr Hanson, 3 natives on deck.

Romason-At his residence, in Namanu Valley, on the 21st inst., Mr. Henry Robinson, of Yorkshire, England, in the 46th year of his age, after a long and painful illness THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser. THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

The news by the Comet this week has stunned us. To the detriment of our business for the last few days, our otherwise somnolent fancy has been cutting about from Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry, up the Rappahannock, over the Blue Ridge to Manassas Junction, and so on to Arington Heights, trying to regulate things. We have stormed batteries and taken them like a true soldier, made splendid retreats, but all to no useour side is beaten; badly licked! 'tis no use trying to blink that. The Southerners are " bricks "-of course they are, or they could not have done it. We acknowledge the corn; we have taken a reef in our physiog., and we advise our countrymen about town to do creasing, and its imports and exports will hereafter form no the same : but we are not disheartened, we have simply resolved to do better next time. By the way, we cannot help admiring the military genius who has the courage to disobey orders, and prefers sacrificing himself rath-From-We quote prices quite nominal; superfine, at \$4.75 er than his soldiers upon the altar of patriotism; we particularly admire the system of warfare that places political generals in command instead of military ones. Think of Oars-10,000 sacks, for export to Australia, private, and 200 the brilliant defeats and all the glorious retreats since the days of Xenophon. We shall have the privilege of recording a few more, if that system continues. In the din of battle we had nigh forgotten

the Lahaina Sugar Company-not "Company

A " or " Company B," thank stars, or any

other fighting squad, but a company of far more value in this latitude. We have not forgotten, however, neither were we indifferent to the movement of the Treasurer of said Company, while here disposing of the balance of the stock necessary to start the enterprise. When, as we thought, the last tug of finance battle was reached, we came forward with our reserve guard and generously offered to "take the balance," but were told it was too late. The capitalists of Honolulu had caved, saw their true interest, and came down like sensible men to the last dollar. We were grieved at our tardiness, but have survived, and with cheerfulness enough left to wish them luck. Editors are supposed to know everybody's business better than they. We are no exception to the rule, and, as a quid pro patronage, are duty bound to give good advice, right and left, whether solicited or not. The jolly Treasurer (long may be wave, or rather waddle, with sound shins and an "eye single to the glory" and interest of the Company) will appreciate sensible advice, and as he is a power in the concern, will take notes. The Lahaina Sugar Company, as is well known, is formed ostensibly to manufacture sugar, depending upon the natives resident to grow the cane. It is said, one hundred and fifty acres of good cane land in the vicinity of the mill are secured by the foreign stockholders. We congratulate them upon that, and when they secure one hundred and fifty acres more, we will double the dose, and so on ad bungulum, till they secure all the mill will take off. The fact is, we are not over sanguine as to the natives' perseverance in cultivating cane or anything else. They are apt to reckon too many chickens to the number of eggs, and when disappointment overtakes them, back out. That is the nature of all fleshcolored races. When Ladd & Co. started a sugar plantation at Koloa, the welkin rung with what the natives were going to accomplish. To get rich was not the half-tall civilization was to be rewarded in more ways than one. Good times those-we counted the years, one, two, 20 Sch Warwick, John Bull, from Mclokai, with 700 fbs three; in the last, we saw one, "sore-eved Sam," of all the host, pegging away at a few square fathoms of cane to be ground on shares. We then thought him a "brick," and would say so now if it was not vulgar. Many years ago we saw at Wailuku, Maui, the skeleton of a water-wheel, and the picturesque ruins of a sugar house, that had fallen martyrs to the same idea. McLane and Miner tried it on at Makawao and failed. If we remember right, some person attempted the same on a small scale at Lahaina itself in later years, and he too failed, but it is said he was incompetent, and it served him right. We believe it was tried at Waikapu, and, with the perseverance of true faith, it may be tried there again. At Waimea, Hawaii, it

failed, even with the aid of prisoners forced on by the power of government. We do not mention these facts upon the supposition that the Lahaina Sugar Company are ignorant of them. They know what they are Spencer, 20th January, both clean. Whales are reported to be about. Times are altered, the whaleships have vanished and the industrious natives of Labaina have nothing else in the world to do but cultivate cane and the Company grind. We simply collate facts just for the fun of it, and not to make a newspaper article, as our neighbor might do. He has aired his benevolence in a score of leaders, providing small patches of cane, rice, cotton, et id, &c., whereby the poor native may feed and clothe himself, and lay up a trifle against secesh, which means a rainy day. We certainly approve his good intentions. The members composing the Labaina Sugar Company have read, they will take warning from history; they have a profound scheme, of their own; there there is no fear for them; but our neighbor, in the heat of his love for poor natives, has buried March 24th, oil not reported; sailed again April 9th, for the all the above facts out of sight and probably will forever keep them there. Now, we do not pretend to disbelieve the possibility of elevating the native above what he is at present. Neither do we believe that philanthropy and benevolence are mere words, but we do believe that disinterested benevolence never made a noise in newspapers. We do know that natives prefer hiring to the foreigner, who will pay, feed, clothe him to getting a living on his own book, as the saying

is. This is characteristic of the dark races, in short, it is a great ethnological fact, patent to all who read. Wherever the superior and inferior races mingle, the former will furnish the brains and the latter do the manual labor to the extent bonest-box, 15 bris lime, 53 baies hay, 1901 bris admon, 106
that fact. Is it wrong? Wherever the two races

LANT SEAMAN.—In connection with Com. Armstrong's
case, the Secretary of the Navy has issued an order
that fact. Is it wrong? Wherever the two races
which should be printed throughout the country, to bags barles, 57 bags oats, 22 sacks potatoes, 21 bags onions, 50 that fact. Is it wrong? Wherever the two races which should be printed throughout the country, to es pie fruits, 4 cs matches, 40 kegs mails, I cs bar mon, 10 boxes live together, as above stated, the inferior, if show Americans that there are some who scorn a setures, 4 baies paper, 1 keg ink, 5 baskets chowchow, 50 bris | free, becomes debauched and dies, as the Hasalt, 179 bdls hoops, I case sewing machine, I bri glass, 2 boxes salt, 179 bdls hoops, I case sewing machine, I bri glass, 2 boxes sand sundress, I bodi oil silk, I box gilt moulding, I bodi books and gloves, I ash pan, 8 boxes surfaces, 8 boxes apples, 2 boxes turgleves, I ash pan, 8 boxes surfaces, 95an fi redwood blank, 2 Java. Much has been said about the tyranny segment, doing duty as Quartermaster in the Warkubu authority says eleven and a half millions.) | fidelity in their trusts, but to follow them.

is unsubdued by the Dutch, which may be a mournful fact. The uninitiated reader may ask what Borneo has to do with the Labaina Sugar Company: they must remember that there is a 'profound scheme" under way, and that the island of Borneo is comprehended within it; so also is the Island of Mauritius—and we have a word to say about that little gem of the ocean. It is located in the Indian Ocean, about 400 resources the same. But how do they compare foreigners. Let our sugar dealers and bankers ponder that. The Island of Oahu, which is capable of proucing an equal amount of sugar and sustaining an equal number of inhabitants, furnishes a few ponder that. Drop Mauritius into the district ing for Messrs, Castle & Cook. of Hilo, and it would not cover it, neither would it Hamakua, either of which districts is much better adapted to sugar than that island. In short, our archipelago is capable of producing of inhabitants to attend to the sugar business is live. one million; say a half million more devoted to | WILD HONEY .- Bees seem to be industriously at as an examplar, if that island has reached its Kalihi valley. sugar estates, low, or rather no duties, if sold in English markets, and the let-alone-system by the idiciary in regard to the treatment of laborers by planters, have much if not all to do with it. Queen street, Wednesday morning, we saw a magnilayery is abolished there, the apprentice system | ficent Mexican saddle, embroiderd with gold and sillearn, are fast vanishing with their freedom and present depressed state of the money market. ree notions under the new order of things and the shadow of imported Indians. The latter, it the Comet a fine Kentucky stallion, of the famous survive his freedom among either whites or In- accession.

size, has less than three millions inhabitants-it

Well, we are not in want of the negro to till frames and other stock purchased in San Francisco, our cane fields. The southern islands, beginning sent down by Mr. W. F. Howland to Mr. J. W. with Micronesia, contain abundant laborers, and King, Ambrotype artist. Call and see them. a would be a mercy to introduce them to civilization through a cane field. Upon the low coral islands of this ocean, are thousands of natives who have never seen aught but the sky, sea, the eocoanut tree and a crab. Any condition hoe and plow. Ten years' service for their | securing good stock. tuition and keep, we think would be about right. What says the Lahaina Sugar Company to that? We abhor negro slavery, but we are told that on the Island of Sumatra exists a species of humans, hairy as Esau, and not half so glutton- account of my visit to Makawao and the sugar planous, and that they are only fit for slaves. It s said a variety of that species exists on Hawaii. We are incredulous, but our correspondent is there on the spot, and will examine into it. The Dutch are stupid, and we hope our good Minister of Foreign Relations will notify there

we'll try to keep to our text a little better. The Lahaina Sugar Company will manufacture, first year, 300 tons sugar-600,000 pounds-United States, on the Pacific, our market. The war uty of two and a half cents on the pound will en exist, which will, on 300 tons, amount to per lb., \$22,500. Whether the duty is § cent 21 cents per pound, the tax is enormous, and when our sugar business approaches that of Mauritius, positively outrageous. Who is there to persuade Uncle Sam to be decent? Our ry," or that " Providence favors the heaviest gether and preserve our present political status, and Nix take the hindmost, which will be the irv man, sure, if he ever comes this way. If reader accuses us of too much " promiseuous the doctor, who gave us Nur Vomica last even-

The following has been issued by the Navy Department at Washington. We give it place with

REWARDING AN EXAMPLE OF PATRIOTISM-A GAL-LANT SEAMAN .- In connection with Com. Armstrong's base action, even when ordered by superiors. It is

us follows: rington Navy Yard at the time of its surrender, their detractors wrong. The Dutch were placed when ordered by Licut. F. B. Renshaw to haul down in a peculiar situation, which they seemed to the National flag, promptly and indignantly refused this day. In 1815 the island of Java contained noble and chivalrous because displayed by one in an five millions souls; under the brutal oppression | humble station. It is the more deserving of com-

doubled in forty-five years. Java is just the size | "The Department deems it no more than strict

NOTES OF THE WEEK. miles East of Madagascar, and in the same lati- were severe, it was thought the man would recover. an iron pipe into the spout. The juice, after its al- particular. tude south that this island is north, and about He left with the Hawland. Sailers are frequently mittance into the top of the spout, falls on a she the same size, with the same soil, topography and linjured at Nagastai, by getting into difficulties at geological formation, and of course its natural | the "tru-houses." Grogshops are plenty, kept by

at present as to material prosperity? In I860 | FROM KILAURA - The increased action at this old | which leads it to a precipitator into which it falls. the sugar crop alone on the Island of Mauritius crater, reported in a previous paper, is confirmed by As soon as the juice absorbs the sulphurous smoke, amounted to 120,000 tons, and has a population returned visitors. On the 10th to 13th, this lake of 200,000 people. The receipts for the crop, at was in constant action, boiling almost incessantly, before the juice falls into the distern. Half the lime the island, were over twenty millions of dollars! the surrounding cone hills also participating in the necessary to clarify the juice is added while it is in movements. The roads thither from Hilo are, how- the precipitator, the remainder after it is drawn off ever, in an uninviting condition, perhaps no worse

pumpkins, watermelons and fresh beef for ships, now finished, and with its full length plate glass regards the cleanliness of the sugar. It is evident and has a population of 21,275 inhabitants all windows and brick side-walk, is quite an addition to it grains to the very top of the coolers. A gallon of told. Let our government officials ponder that. that portion of the city. On King street, opposite We shall export from all these islands about fif- the Bethel, Messrs. G. Thomas, mason, and S. John- A gallon of distilled water weighs about 8.83 lbs. teen hundred tons sugar this year. Let ull hands son, carpenter, are erecting a one story stone build- About ten per cent, of the weight of a gallon of juice

MILITARY PARADE.-The "Honolulu Rifles" under Capt. John H. Brown, paraded on Wednesday after- they consist of water, helding in solution a large looked remarkably well, and their evolutions were five times the amount of sugar that Mauritius is, performed with a precision that (according to an and not cultivate then more than half the area old resident just returned from abroad) would put the vitality of the parts constitute the woody tissues of this portion available for some purpose. A relative number some older companies to the blush. Long may they of the plant," I will stop here, for I begin to flour-

commerce, manufactures and the non-sugar grow- work in our forests. Some time ago we noticed the ing part of the islands, and we have one and a finding of honey, the production of the insect in a wild am privileged to do-as well as other travelers and half million inhabitants-quite a respectable state, and yesterday, a native procured about ten state in any confederation, taking the Mauritius pounds from a kukui tree in the upper portion of

perity? We fancy that the strong arm of John been made by Adams & Co. with the U. S. Govern-Bull to protect capital seeking investment in ment, permitting them to carry letters through the & Co., and prepaid, will be forwarded to A. & Co. FINE SADDLE.-Looking in at Hackfeld & Co's, in

revails, and it seems to work well, though har- ver thread, and bound with solid silver. It is rather der than slavery. The manumitted negroes, we to expensive, we should say, for this place, at the Blood Stock .- Mr. T. Cummins sent down in

appears, are the superior race. Alas! for "Un- Medoc" stock, a noble looking animal, which cle Tom" and his "cabin," if the negro cannot | will be hailed by breeders of horses as a valuable IF We have been shown a fine assortment of

> MINIATURE STEAMER .- We have been shown a small steamer, with clock machinery, the handiwork of a ship carpenter in the Messrs. Foster's

work shop-a very neat piece of work.

an existence as that. We should not envy the Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst's advertisement in our lands, the Haiku and Honoiulu clipper schooner man who undertook to teach them the use of the | columns, as offering one of the best opportunities for | Jeannette. An old salt in our crowd gave it as his

[Frem our own Correspondent.]

ULUPALAKUA, E. M., Aug. 16, 1861. Last week I promised to send you a running tations in that district. It was my first visit, and I assure you I was most hospitably received, taken in

the side of the range of hills which form the mountain of Halcakala, and is about of an equally distant elevation from the sea, say 2,600 feet. The prospect without delay of the hairy men, "fit only for for the whole w y, senward, is beautiful, and to the front. Leaving our lady companion in charge of the slaves," who live on, and eat up the substances lover of the picturesque must afford the most pleasurof Sumatra. Those heartless jailors will appro- able sensations. The islands of Molokini, Kahoolawe, printe them at once. Let our Minister assure | Molokai, Lanai, and the high hills of West Mani, and reassure them that the kulm is no "Pongo are constantly in view, each assuming new aspects as the mule power arrangement, to get an idea of this the spectator changes his post of observation. As We undertook to tell our readers of the won- you approach nearer to Makawao, the lofty summit derful prosperity of the Island of Mauritius, but of Hulenkala becomes visible, and in the opposite the wonders of natural history seduced us away; direction, nestling at the foot of the high mountains of West Mani, may be seen the green and pleasantlooking villages of Waikapu and Wailuku. The in- The front portion, two stories in height, 50 by 50, con tervening sandy isthmus of Kalepolepo, under the sheen of the glaring noon-day tropical sun, appears has also the latter immediately under his eye, and anything but a comfortable abiding place to the should any accident occur, he is directly cognizant traveler on the cool slopes of Haleakala. Whirlwinds of it. Motion is conveyed to the mill by means of a of sand and dust vary the prospect, and implant in the | wheel of 14 feet, which turned the shaft connected \$15,000. Pretty handsome tax to pay Uncle beholder's breast a fear that, should be attempt the with the rollers. The cane is brought from outside Sam for the inestimable privilege of sweetening | passage across, he might go up like a skyrocket if he | to the rollers on an endless chain or cane carrier, and him up to the extent of 300 tons. It is also a was overtaken by one of hem. The distance from wink to the blind who stand out in the cold, Makee's to the East Man' Plantation is estimated to with neither Lion or Eagle skin to cover them. be 22 miles. Half way there is a pleasant grove of Fifteen thousand dollars! That is more than koa trees, beneath whose shade the traveler can rest, our good King's salary. We don't advise the and discuss any refreshments with which his own Lahaina Sugar Company to purchase his sov- providence or the hospitality of his late host or hostess reignty-that would be treason or treachery, may have furnished him. The read passes through we don't know exactly which. Patriotism, we what was formerly the potate-supplying district for masonry, while in the rear of these again, but cay, before all other considerations. Our islands | the San Francisco market and the wheat fields of much lower, are three square evaporating pans, the will export this year, fifteen hundred tons sugar. this region. I passed by several where the crops had duties at 2½ cents per lb., are 856,250—at 3 cent just been gathered, and the noise of the threshers could be distinctly heard. My companion pointed out to me a weed, with some euphonious Hawaiian name, just spreading over the pasturage on these hill sides, and which the cattle will not eat. It has driven away many of the natives who formerly lived | rating pans, is the floor of the cooling house, in here and owned beasts; and my informant told me which are the two centrifugal machines for drying government will, we'll be bound. Our "weak- that, instead of his plantation affording him a cattle sugar, driven by machinery connected with the is our strength," and we'll knock him range as of yore, he expected in a few years to have higher than a kite if he does not abolish that to cultivate feed to supply the working cattle he was in the rear, and divided by a partition wall of stone, are enormity. There are a few among us who do obliged to keep for use. There is one good-sized the cooper's and black-smith's shops. Everything is not believe the doctrines, neither will they gulch on the road, that which forms the boundary on an extensive scale, but the works are not in operabelieve, that the "race is not with the swift, between the district of Makawao and the one adjoinnor the battle with the strong," but they are ing. It is otherwise freer from the "ups and downs" few indeed, let them go to wreck on their new or sleighing "thank you marms" which character- around loose," like the fellow's milk, ready to be fangled notions about "powder must be kept | ize hill traveling than it is usual to find. From | screwed en and screwed into, when the crop came in Messrs. Needham & Co.'s store, the road is broad | next fall. The house, a fine comfortable edifice, but as attalions," we of the faithful will hang to- and well defined, reminding the native of New England of the main thoroughfares through the country is a short distance from the works and placed upon towns of that section of the United States-not late a gentle elevation. Water in abundance is brought United States, as I read in a lecture of Mr. W. M. Gibson on Malaysia, as reported in the Polynesian of the 10th, it has pleased that gentleman to term shing about" this morning, he must lay it to them, and in which towns if the learned and traveled lecturer had so spoken he would have received such a ing for a night cap, and as a natural course of lesson as would have made him wish that he had things, our notions spill over in every direction. scraped acquaintance with his kubu friend he saw " up in the tree," and squatted on a "corner lot" somewhere in Sumatra. Mr. Gibson appears to have adopted for his metto, in his allusions to the United States, under which, it is said, he at one time held a diplomatic position, or one which had its complexion, the fields of the East Maui and Brewer Plantation the lines of the poet Ennius-

Atque inimicitiam in fronte promptata gera.

Having left Makee's Plantation at 8 o'clock in the morning, we arrived at the residence of G. M. Spen- After a ride along the gulch of about four or five

beneath it, and so dropping from one shelf to another until it arrives at the bottom, finally entering a cisfermentation ceases. The fumes which are taken unescape by a waste pipe from the bottom of the spot into the clarifier. From the quantity of sediment which I saw, which had been removed from the precipitator and the clarifier after the liquid had run off ing of Mr. H. Hackfeld's store, on Fort street. It is was attended with the most beneficial result as dations for Cabin and Steerage Passengers. juice weighing about 9 lbs. yields about one of sugar. is therefore realized in weight of sugar, the remainder escaping by evaporation, impurities, &c. According to Evans, " The fluid contents of a cane form 90 per cent, in weight of the entire structure of the stem; noon, in full uniform, 22 rifles in all. The Company quantity of chrystalizable sugar, and a small amount of other substances, the presence of which would prove highly injurious if not removed shortly after the vitality of the plant has ceased. The remaining der, and refer you to Evans' work, which you can buy at H. M. Whitney's at a reasonable price. Although at times I can tell some whompers, which, as I have been somewhat of a traveler in my day, I lecturers, (I trust I am not personal)-yet, paradoxical as it may appear, I am no Liebig, and not able therefore to give the chemical reason for the result from the use of sulphur which I have mentioned, but height of prosperity, which we doubt. Why are We would call attention to Wells, Fargo & Co's a chemical friend who is near me suggests that the these islands so far behind that in material pros- Express notice in our columns. An arrangement has following is the process: The sulphur, when burned, forms sulphurous acid, which is a deoxidizing agent, composed of two atoms of oxygen and one atom of sulphur. When brought into contact with the juice Southern States. Letters forwarded through W., F. the sulphurous acid takes up another atom of oxygen and becomes sulphuric acid. This deprivation of the atom of oxygen probably causes the stoppage fermentation. The sulphur is burned at a slow heat in the retort, in order to prevent its becoming sulphuric acid before meeting with the juice. sulphuric acid thus created in the juice, when in the precipitators, and coming in contact with the lime, is got rid of by forming a sulphate of lime, which is insoluble, and is precipitated to the bottom of the retainer. The juice thus freed from all sulphuric taint or color, flows into the clarifiers, from thence to the kettles, and is boiled to a granulating state as

HAIRU PLANTATION. After inspecting the mill and boiling-house, our party mounted borses and rode through the cane fields of the East Maui Plantation, along the northern edge of the deep gulch or canon, which is one of its boundaries seaward, until we arrived to a place of descent into this gulch, just before you get to the grove of kukui trees, which I was informed was planted by the late Rev. Dr. Armstrong, and where he used to preach "a long time ago" to crowds of listening natives, discoursing on the glory of God and the wonders of His ways. The trunks of many of the kukui trees are covered with the names of natives, some of which are cut with much skill of execution. Riding through the grove, we arrived at the harbor of Maliko, and saw safely at anchor within the headopinion that it was a perfectly safe harbor during many months of the year, quite as much so as that of Kahuhri, and with good buoys to which a schoener could run a hawser to warp out by, in case of a heavy swell setting in, it would at all times be safe for a schooner to load there. Compared with Laupahoehoe and Metcalf's Landings, and other beautiful points of embarcation on the windward coast of Hawaii, it looks to me "an elysium on earth,"-(that

last expression is a quotation). Mounting the gulch by the road used by the plantation, which is in fine order, reflecting credit on the The read from Rose Ranch to Makawao winds along | engineering talent which laid it out, and riding some half a mile, we arrived at the works and the residence of G. Beckwith, Esq., the Manager. The approach from the rear gives one a much better idea of the magnitude of the establishment than that in agreeable hostess pro tem., we entered the works. which are all, with the exception of the wood-shed, under one roof. Here I found that, although I could manage pretty well in understanding the theory of machinery through my wool, (slight on top you recollect, "where the wool ought to grow,") so as to describe it, was, to use an expression current in the "first families" living upon the "sacred soil" of Virginia, "a huckleberry above my persimmon." The building is built of stone, 50 ft. front by 160 ft. deep. tains the engine, and the mill for grinding. The engineer who has the former under his guidance, balance wheel of 16 feet diameter, and a driving after the jnice is expressed by being carried through, the trash falls upon another endiess carrier of a similar description, taken along some ten or twelve feet, falling about 15 or 20 feet into a receptacle immediately in front of the boilers, and is used for fuel, without going through the process of drying. Immediately in the rear of the engine, and with their tops on a level with the engine floor, are six circular clarifiers, all in a row, not surrounded with top of the centre one on a level with the bottom of the two side pans. To the right of the pans and chriffers, as you look towards them from the engine room, and sunk about 10 feet, are the boilers. To the left of the pans is a capacious molasses tank. What we have just described, is all contained in the lofty building 50 by 50. On a level with the top of the iler, and a few feet below the bottom of the evapoengine. The strike is drawn from the tuche into the tion, and the cabalistic characters of a Hebrew Bible would be about as well understood by your correspondent as were the innumerable gimeracks which " lay yet unshaded by trees, which want, I feel confident, will soon be removed by the good taste of Mr. Beckwith, from the neighboring guich, from which it is raised by a hydraulic ram, and brought by lead pipes to a reservoir near the works. It is also conducted by means of pipes to the house, supplying its inmates with the requisites for bathing, cooking, &c. The ride to the centre of the district, through the field, is a most scantiful and charming one. I passed by the cultivated lot of Mr. Wentzler, formerly a hairdresser in Honolulu. It was highly cultivated, and the worthy proprietor certainly deserves to gather a good harvest, if he meets with the reward due to the most plodding and perservering industry and praiseworthy economy. The cane on the Haiku fields looks in much better condition than that in on account of its not having suffered so much from drought. The quantity of land owned by the Haiku Co., as near as I could find out, was about 2000 acres. About 425 are under cultivation, and the coming eron will be gathered from some 215 acres. WATER WORKS.

cer, Esq., the resident manager of the East Maui | miles, we crossed it, and I had a sight of the place ags specie, 50 sacks sand, 4 ! casks brandy, 7 casks wine, ! of the Dutch in the East Indies. We think seaman, doing duty as Quartermaster in the Warwere most hospitably received by that gentleman and agers of the E. Maui, Brewer, and Hobron plantations, to raise water by means of a mill or force his accomplished lady, and, after dinner, visited the pumps to a reservoir at the top of the gulch, and have well understood from at first, but their to obey the order. The love and reverence thus im- mill and boiling-house. This plantation contains have it conveyed from thence by lead pipes to their calumniators did not and do not understand to of its peril, are not the less worthy of being called with case. The season for grinding commences

Mn. Euron :- Perhaps your friend of the Polyneation the state of the cane from which it was produced. The good quality of the sugar Mr. Spencer attributes | sian would have been spared the pang of which he A KANARA BADLY USED AT NAGASARI .- A few to the use of sulphur, which is mixed with the juice speaks, if he had considered that "Hawaiian Paster" nights before the Isaac Hocland sailed from Na- before it goes into the clarifiers. The manner of mix- and "A Pastor" may possibly not be the same ingasaki, Japan, says a correspondent, a Kanaka at- ing I should briefly describe as follows: The juice dividual. So far as "A Paster" is concerned, he tached to that ship, was severely injured, while flows from the mill in a conduit, and is received into has certainly entered into no correspondence with the ashore, by some Japanese with whom he had a diffi- a square wooden spout, being strained previous to editor of the Polynesian. The wide difference in culty. A couple of Russian Naval Officers found entering the spout through a fine wire sieve. This their "religious and political views," would preclude the wounded man in the street, bleeding and nearly spout is four or five feet in height, and six inches all hope of good resulting from such a correspondence senseless. The officers took him abourd their vessel, square. The brimstone or sulphur is burnt in a small | -not that the editor of the Government Organ is a and had his wounds dressed. Although his wounds iron stove or retort, and the smoke escapes through Roman Catholic, or of any other religious faith in

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