THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
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THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

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Lulu.

BY HARRIET W. THOMPSON.

Midget, gypsy, big eyed elf,
Little Kitty Clover,
What have you been playing at
For an hour and over?
Where have you been wandering,
In the name of wonder?
Weren't your frightened at the wind?
Are you fond of thunder?
Were you in a fairies' cave
When the rain was falling,
With your ears seven tightly up,
Not to hear me calling?
Who has taught your hair to curl?
Where's your apron, dirty girl?

"Now my brain is all mussed up,
Got too big a headful—
Fifteen questions at a time
Makes me up dreadful;
Course, I've been a visiting—
Land Rainy Weather—
Bare to find the birds at home
When we go together;
Guess my face was full of songs,
Why I didn't hear you,
Else because you stayed at home,
I'd get too far from now you;
Only some little thing said low,
'Mamma wants you, Lu, I know.'

"Spect it was that Fanny bird
That kept and kept a-singing,
While the rain was coming down
And thunder-bells was ringing.
'Oh! you guess bird,' I said,
'Rains like sixty-seven,
And your song'll get so wet
It can't fly up to heaven;
Did you swallow it one day
When you was a drinking?
Is it all the talk you've got,
Or only just your thinking?
Or do the songs come up and sprout,
And rain makes 'em blossom out?'

"Then the bird came close to me—
Mamma, he did truly—
Said, 'I never told before,
But I'll tell you, Lully;
One day God tired of Heaven
And the angel's singing,
Thought their harps were out of tune,
Made such awful dinging;
So he sang a piece of song,
Put some feathers round it,
Then he threw it in a tree
Where a bird's name found it;
And he mixed the song and name
Till they grew the very same.

"Mamma, what you smelling at?
Hadn't you better hold me?
I'll be tired a saying through
What the birdie told me;
God sends word down by the rain
When he wants to hear him—
This is why the whisper—drops
Tinkle by so near him;
Should you think his song would loose?
I can tell you better!
It don't have so far to go
As my grandma's letter;
Earth and Heaven's so close apart
God can catch it in his heart."

"'Twas the wind that curled my hair—
Did'nt he do it finely?
Combed and twisted it like this,]
'Thank a speck of money;
Where's my apron? Let me see!
I must thank it over;
'Fraid you've got a naughty girl
For your Kitty Clover;
'Cause I gave that to the brook
With the big stones in it,
Where it has to run across
Every little minute—
Covered 'em all dry and neat,
So my brook won't wet its feet!"

—Independent.

European Correspondence—No. 3,

LONDON, September, 1875.

DEAR GAZETTE: London is not always in a fog, though I imagine there is no day in the year when soot or cinders do not drift in through open windows, and settle in curtains and on white table covers. One unaccustomed to the dingy look of the linen feels quite sure that he has not the "clean bed" he sees advertised in the windows all about the streets; but presently he sees washing hung out, and the grey color of the linen on the lines convinces him that he does not know when clothes are clean, and he had better say nothing.

The most comfortable way for a traveler on the wing is to take lodgings and find meals at any hour to suit his convenience in a restaurant, for it often interferes with the day's plan to be confined to set hours for eating.

A pleasant episode has happened to us in the midst of our sojourn in a strange land, that is, a dinner and an evening visit at the delightful home of our Hawaiian consul in one of the beautiful suburbs of London. It was a glimpse into the quiet, orderly home life of the English that we scarcely anticipated, as in our haste we do not present many of our letters, and hardly expect to make acquaintances.

Mr. H., learning that we were in the city, was kind enough to call, and ask us to dine at his house in Hampstead. We were early enough to take a little walk about the place, and skirting the heath; and among other objects of interest we saw the beautiful house of Mrs. Charles, author of the Schoenberg Cotta books, and the residence of Dr. Smith, the historian.

The funny little donkeys under saddle and in harness belong especially to Hampstead Heath, as one knows by reading; though they are to be seen also in most English watering places. On one of these tiny little animals I chanced to see a tall man astride his legs doubled up underneath, his whole attention given to a small boy whom he was holding on to another donkey at his side, while the owner of the animals led both—all four, I should say. A traveler cannot help turning aside from the solemnities of lion-hunting to the frivolities of every day life, particularly as every day life so different from his own.

After our walk, and dinner, where we met the very agreeable vicar and his lady, one of the young ladies of the family entertained us with music; tea was served, and the evening passed so quickly that it seemed no time before the carriage was announced for our return to the city.

I had a call a few evenings since from the intelligent and gentlemanly Londoner to whom I could venture to put a few of the many questions on ordinary subjects which "lay on my mind." It had puzzled us to account for the round spots of whiting or chalk of about the size of a breakfast plate, common on windows in empty houses, sometimes with "To Let" scratched on them. Our friend told us that it so often happened that workmen in haste, or careless people, walked or otherwise broke through clear glass, without noticing in time, that the precaution of spotting it became necessary as a warning.

That reminded me of a notice of a "singular death" which had just been in the papers.

Some person a few weeks before, in inspecting a handsome house with purpose to buy, had without observing it, walked straight into a great pane of glass which was the conservatory door, and was so badly injured by the cuts he received that he lived only about a fortnight.

Another thing that attracted my attention nearly every day was a list of "free public houses." This Mr. D. explained by saying that they probably belonged to some old company or corporation which was exempted from paying license. He mentioned a "Tanner's Company" perhaps a century old which was relieved from paying certain licenses usual in that line of business. Although by this time there is scarcely a tanner in the company, or one who knows scarcely anything about hides, yet the members, by the right of the old name, gain exemption from license in their present pursuits.

The conversation passed to the Plimsoll affair, and the gentleman laughed considerably at the perplexity of the House over that sturdy and excitable defense of seaman's rights. He said the matter created an intense sensation all over the city, and the country too, and that the public sentiment was strong for Plimsoll, and the House fairly did not know what to do.

Such a thing had not occurred in a hundred years or more, perhaps, in their orderly body, as that a member should denounce others in the House as villains, cast a direct fling at a titled member, and then insist when called to order by name, by the Speaker, that he did not intend to retract a word he had said! What a contrast the quiet of English legislation is to that of the United States, where such a scene, from its common occurrence, creates no agitation beyond a ripple!

I am late in the day in referring again to this matter, and in writing about the disaster of the running down of the yacht Mistletoe by the Royal steam yacht Alberta, with the Queen herself on board; but some of the after talk among private individuals interests me even more than the newspaper accounts. An offhand Englishman we have met in our trips insists that of course the Alberta was in fault, a steam yacht is bound by law to keep clear from all sailing craft. Another says the Prince in command is no sailor, another that it was all the fault of the people on the Mistletoe whose curiosity to see the Queen brought them into danger. A dramatic touch in the affair struck me—it was just as the people in the Mistletoe were in the act of dipping their flag for salute that the cry was raised, "They are running us down."

Our English friends call all sorts of house repairs and cleaning, road mending, laying pipe, moving, &c., breaking up; and everything in London would seem to break up, according to the papers, at the end of the season. Clubs are house cleaning, and the few unfortunate members left in the city move, during the process, to some club near by, which, in turn lends out its members when it comes to break up. Immense vans, warranted to move goods without packing, stand at doors; the beating of carpets sounds in the ears, and fills the eyes with dust; and a dreadful smell greets the olfactories from the sulphurous smoke about the laying of asphalt pavements. The poor editor, and the unfashionable tourist are among the few who do not shut their windows and say "Out of town," and they feel privileged to take it as an abuse that houses must be cleaned, and streets repaired, so they make a fuss, having nothing else to talk about but murders, unless a prime accident occurs for variety before the season begins again, and finds London set to rights.

It is astonishing how common murder seems to be, notwithstanding the abolition of sensational public executions! Much of the crime, I am told is from the effects of drink. We are not in a country of teetotallers, certainly.

It is a difficult matter to undertake a description of a day of sight seeing in any large city. One Museum, or Art Collection is sufficient to occupy an ordinary tourist for months, and to assist the resident in a long course of special study—how shall one say then that he has "seen" the British, or South Kensington Museum in a day? It really seems only an aggravation to spend a fortnight in London; and there comes a temptation to linger, and almost to forget the enticements of the continent. But there is always the hope of return, the journey once made never looks so formidable again.

There is a pleasant sense of novelty accompanied with independence in travel among a foreign people who use your mother tongue. So the American may travel in Great Britain, and the French or German in Switzerland.

But, as I think I noticed in a former letter, there is a great deal of English to be learned in England, and I find it necessary to listen intently to understand what I hear.

On the other hand, it is certain that one sentence will betray an American to an Englishman, as, indeed, we are nearer home than this. Here a roche is a frill; tape and buttons are haberdashery; rubbers are galoshes; pantaloons are trowsers no trowsers; a vest is a waistcoat; a sack is a jacket; and so on to the end of the chapter.

But all this is not British Museum, only some more of the little matters of every day, on the way there.

Among the countless objects of interest in the Museum I went first to the collection of famous autographs, and spent a long time poring over them. It was interesting as seeing the tomb of Milton, on a noble statue in honor of Shakspeare,—perhaps more so,—to see the very paper on which their living hands had rested, the very words their living hands had traced.

It would be necessary to speak a good many languages and to be an adept in old styles of script, as well as skillful in picking out many difficult hand writings, to read all that is exhibited in those cases. It was enough for me to read some of the English, and to hunt out the familiar names—Luther, Melancthon, and other contemporary reformers, whose letters are 350 years old—Wolsey's, Raleigh's, Sidney's nearly as old—John Hampden, Rembrandt, Galileo, William Penn, Geo. Washington, Sir Christopher Wren—celebrated authors and artists without number.

Among the sovereigns was a letter from Queen Elizabeth in 1565 to the House of Commons, "reproving" them,—berating, I should say,—for their interference in petitioning her about the succession, and styling their petition "lippe—labored orations, out of suche jangling mouthes." She was forever wrangling with them about a husband and a successor, I believe.

Lady Jane Grey wrote from the dismal room I had just seen in the Tower, 10th July, 1553, and signed "Jane, the Queene." The real sadness of the interest I felt in studying out the letter of the unfortunate lady was suddenly put to flight, and supported by an desire to laugh, when some one reading over my shoulder exclaimed to her companion, "why, she didn't know how to spell! Look-q-u-e-e-n!" "Yes," was the reply, "they did not have much learning in those days."

Queen Elizabeth wrote a splendid hand in her earlier years, but she neglected it later.

Another person of less note, William Duke of Cumberland, wrote an equally beautiful hand, noteworthy because the specimen exhibited was written by him at the age of six, in 1727.

The oldest letter I noticed was from King Edward IV—a little over 400 years old; but there are other MSS. and illuminations much more ancient. An original grant of land in Essex, 1182 years old, and any quantity of later ones—a beautiful illuminated latin MSS. of the gospels done between 698 and 720, about as old as the charter. The same room contains no end of elegant Persian, Syriac, and other Asiatic MSS., splendidly illuminated and gilded, besides ancient seals, and many such things.

But I wandered away finally to a room of engravings done by the master of the art, Oh the Durers, the Rembrandts, and the Marc Antonios—no work of these times equals there's! And there are only three principal engravers among a host of others whose most valuable works are owned by the Museum.

This building is thrown open free to the public three or four times a week, with all its wonders, all the Assyrian sculptures and remains exhumed by Layard among them.

On the alternate days it is open to students and scholars who desire quiet for their comfort and success.

On a second visit there I hunted up the Sun birds in particular from the rooms and rooms full of stuffed birds, in hopes of finding some Hawaiian friends. Sure enough there were seventeen familiar birds "from the Sandwich Islands," about a dozen of them presented by Lord Byron. There are some most lovely birds of Paradise, and hundreds and thousands of all sorts of gorgeous fowls of air and of water. One fairly revels in color in the bird rooms, and among some of the shells and corals.

Another tour of "Polynesian research" brought me to a case of Sandwich Island curiosities—tapa and pounders, calabashes, ugly idols, feather gods, the usual list. I felt like saying "Aloha" to the most hideous god, but I would not stop at familiar things, for I wanted the room that contains the wonderful nests of birds and insects of which there are excellent pictures in Wood's "Homes without hands." The book interested me much not long ago. I was first attracted to it by a well illustrated review in the Harper's Monthly a few years since. Here I found the original of many of those interesting pictures, and I had only half looked when the attendant came to shut the room at six o'clock; so the rest of that look is saved for another time as well as a look into a dozen more rooms.

I wish I had asked how many show rooms there were. I got lost repeatedly, and was always asking the way, I know.

H. P. C.

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Beef, Mutton and Veal of the Best Quality.
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Have constantly on hand, Stoves, Pipe, Galvanized Iron Pipe, Plain and Hose, Bibbs, Stop-cocks, India Rubber Hose—Best 3-ply, in lengths of 25 and 50 feet, with couplings and pipe complete. Bath-Tubs, and also a very large stock of Tinware of every description.
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The Hawaiian Archipelago,
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Beautifully illustrated with
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This Work contains the most vivid description of Hawaiian Scenery that has ever been published, and should be in every Man's Library.
Those Wishing a Copy should order at once,
Price Four Dollars.
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—FROM THE—
WELL-KNOWN PUUNUI DAIRY!
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED the well known herd of Milch Cows from Mr. J. Richardson, and also having leased the land known as the Punaui Milk Ranch, he is prepared to furnish to customers
PURE FRESH MILK, IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT!
At Six Cents per Quart.
Full measure guaranteed, and delivered in the morning and afternoon.
☞ To large customers, such as Hotel and Restaurant keepers, Ships of War, &c., he will make special contracts at LOW PRICES.
Orders given to John, who has charge of the Milk Van, or left at the International Hotel, will be promptly attended to. [344 6m] AKONG, Proprietor.

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in all its branches; having taken the stand on Fort Street, lately occupied by Snell & King, where by strict attention to business and fair dealing, they hope to receive a share of the public patronage.
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E. VANDOORN.
Honolulu, Sept. 14th, 1875. 338 3m*

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Shop on Judd Wharf, foot of Nuuanu Street, next to the Old Custom House, Honolulu, H. I.
CARRIAGE REPAIRING DONE.
☞ Has constantly on hand and for sale, a good assortment of the Best Best Bar Iron.
All orders from the other Islands will be carefully attend to. All work in my line executed with dispatch and guaranteed. 304-1y

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FULL BOARD $5 PER WEEK. MEALS AT all hours from 6 o'clock A. M., to 9½ P. M. Sundays, close at 7 o'clock P. M.
Ice Cream, Iced Soda, Ginger Pop, &c.,
And all good things that the market furnishes in season.
☞ CALL AND SEE! ☜
Honolulu, Aug. 4th, 1875. 304 3m

COOPERAGE!
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Coopering and Gauging
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Where they will be found prepared to execute all orders in their line.
Casks, Kerosene Oil Containers for Tallow, Etc., Etc., always on hand.
Honolulu, June 12, 1875. 344 6m

THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL!

THE PROPRIETOR WILL SPARE NO pains to make this
ELEGANT HOTEL
First-Class in Every Particular!
ROOMS CAN BE HAD BY THE WEEK OR NIGHT,
with or without board.
Hall and Large Rooms to Let for Public
332 Meetings or Societies. 1y

HAWAIIAN SOAP WORKS
GREY & CO.,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
ALL KINDS OF SOAPS!
Leleo, King St., Honolulu.
BEEF, MUTTON AND GOAT TALLOW WANTED.
☞ Orders and Bills left at IRA RICHARDSON'S Boot and
321] Shoe Store, will meet with prompt attention. [1y

FAMILY MARKET!
Choicest Meats from the Finest Herds
Fish, Poultry, Vegetables, &c.,
Furnished to Order.
EXTRAS.—Tuesdays and Thursdays—Veal,
Fridays—Fish.
Sundays—Lamb.
(Unless otherwise ordered.)
The Proprietor having erected a neat and commodious
VEGETABLE, FRUIT AND POULTRY MARKET,
Adjoining the Family Meat Market, will be prepared to promptly and satisfactorily fill orders for everything requisite to furnish the tables with all the Substantials and Delicacies the country affords.
☞ Shipping supplied on Short Notice. ☜
Meats, &c., delivered to all parts of the city without extra charge. [355 3m] W. P. BOYD.

KAUPAKUEA PLANTATION
SUGAR NOW COMING IN and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by
355-3m AFONG & ACHUCK.

Pioneer Mill, Lahaina.
CAMPBELL & TURTON, Proprietors.
Crop of Sugar of superior quality, now coming in and for sale in quantities to suit by
355-3m H. HACKFELD & CO.

WAILUKU PLANTATION.
NEW CROP NOW COMING IN. FOR SALE in quantities to suit purchasers, by
355-3m C. BREWER & CO., Agents.

MAKEE PLANTATION.
New Crop of Sugar & Molasses
NOW COMING IN, AND FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES to suit purchasers by
355-3m C. BREWER & CO., Agents.

HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW.
THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE TO pay the highest market price for Dry Hides, Goat Skins and Goat Tallow.
355-3m C. BREWER & CO.

TO WOOL GROWERS.
THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE TO buy Wools at good prices. Wools coming to market this Spring particularly desired to make freight (355-3m) C. BREWER & CO.

SOLE & SADDLE LEATHER,
Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins
CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for Sale, from the well-known
WAIMEA TANNERY, C. SOTLEY, Prop'r
342-1y A. S. CLEGHORN & CO., Agents.

PURE LIME JUICE
Warranted to keep on the Longest Voyage
In 2, 3, and 5 gallon Demijohns.
Prepared by George Morris
KALIHI, OAHU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.
For Sale by C. Brewer & Co.
346 1y*

Columbia River Salmon!
JUST RECEIVED PER J. A. FALKINBURG in barrels and half barrels. For sale by
352 C. BREWER & CO.

FOREIGN NOTICES.

HENRY E. WILLIAMS. HENRY P. BLANCHARD. CHAS. E. MORSE
WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.,
Shipping and Commission Merchants,
329 218 California Street, San Francisco. 1y

A. P. EVERETT,
Forwarding and Commission Merchant,
405 Front Street, corner of Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO.
☞ Particular attention paid to Consignments of Island Produce. 344 1y

R. S. HOWLAND,
Shipping & Commission Merchant
206 Front St., near California St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
REFERS TO
G. & M. Howland, New Bedford. C. Brewer & Co., Boston.
T. H. Barnett & Sons, " Owen & Clark, Providence
Wm. H. Crapo, " R. A. Meurisse, Fourth Nat
(351 6m) Bank, N. Y.

BOOKS & STATIONERY
The Basis of Our Business.
FIRST.—To Manufacture all such Books and Stationery as can be done here as well as elsewhere, and thereby directly benefit our customers and ourselves.
SECOND.—To Buy and Sell Books and Stationery so as to make it to the interest of dealers and consumers to come to us in preference to sending East.
☞ We manufacture and import every description of Stationery, carrying large stocks of Paper, Envelopes and Blank Books of our own manufacture, Inks, Slates, etc.
☞ Over 1,500 varieties of Blank forms kept in Stock.
A. L. BANCROFT & CO.,
336-1y San Francisco, Cal.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S
CHLORODYNE
IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.
THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST the unfounded statements frequently made, "that the composition of CHLORODYNE is known to Chemists and the Medical profession." The fact is, Chlorodyne was discovered and invented by Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE (ex Army Medical Staff), and so named by him, and it has baffled all attempts at analysis by the first Chemists of the day. The method and secret of the preparation have never been published. It is obvious, therefore, that anything sold under the name, save Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE, is a spurious imitation.
CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood stated that Dr. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne.
REMEDIAL USES AND ACTION.
This invaluable remedy produces quiet, refreshing sleep, relieves pain, calms the system, restores the deranged functions, and stimulates healthy action of the secretions of the body, without creating any of those unpleasant results attending the use of opium. Old and young may take it at all hours and times when requisite. Thousands of persons testify to its marvellous good effects and wonderful cures, while medical men extol its virtues most extensively, using it in great quantities in the following diseases:—Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colics, Coughs, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Whooping Cough, Cramp Hysteria, &c.
EXTRACTS FROM MEDICAL OPINIONS.
The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians, and J. T. Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was CHLORODYNE.—*See Lancet* Dec. 31, 1864.
Dr. Lowe, Medical Missionary in India, reports (Dec., 1865) that in nearly every case of Cholera in which Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE was administered, the patient recovered.
Extract from *Medical Times*, Jan 12, 1866.—"Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of orthodox medical practitioners. Of course it would not thus be singularly popular did it not supply a want and fill a place."
Extract from the General Board of Health, London, as to its efficacy in Cholera.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases."
CAUTION.—None genuine without the words "Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies each bottle.
Sole Manufacturer J. T. DAVENPORT,
33, Great Russell St., Bloomsbury, London
Sold in Bottles at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d.
Agents in New York, W. H. SCHIEFFELIN & Co. and J. C. WELLS. 347-6m

HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY,

HAVING PROCURED THE SERVICES of Mr. RICHARD WILSON, who served his apprenticeship with, and was thoroughly instructed in the art of HORSE SHOEING by the celebrated STEWART, I am confident that we can give perfect satisfaction in this branch of business.
Persons having Horses are particularly requested to call and examine our Shoes, and some one ability to please.
Also, GENERAL BLACKSMITHING,
Carriage Repairing and Painting,
Done with neatness and dispatch.
Carriages always on hand or built to order, in a workmanlike manner.
☞ Inland Orders promptly attended to. Smallest favors thankfully received.
G. WEST,
Successor to M. Benfield, Nos. 74 and 76 King st.
339 3m Honolulu, H. I.

PHILADELPHIA
BOOT AND SHOE STORE!
Corner Fort & Merchant Sts.
THE UNDERSIGNED
HAS JUST RECEIVED
Per D. C. MURRAY,
THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Custom-Made, Extra Fine and Medium Quality
Boots & Shoes
Ever offered in Honolulu.
355 3m IRA RICHARDSON.

B. H. Lyons' Compound
—FOR THE WORST—
CHRONIC OR RECENT DISEASES,
VIZ:
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sores, Ulcers, Eruptions, Skin Diseases, Female Irregularities and General Debility, Asthma, Diseases of the Throat, Liver and Kidneys.
PURIFYING THE BLOOD!
By giving Health and Tone to the Gastric Juices.
See Directions for Using
B. H. LYONS' FLUID COMPOUND.
356-4m DILLINGHAM & Co., Agents.

For the Ladies.
NEW AND FASHIONABLE STYLES OF Plain, Legal, and Rep Note Paper and Envelopes,—Square, Baronial, Court, Fancy, Colored, &c.—in boxes or without. Among the new styles, of which I have twelve varieties, will be found:
Imperial, Court, Alexander, Washington, Arlington, Diamond, &c., in boxes from 50c. to $1.50 per box.
Call and examine the new styles.
For the Children.
There are three styles of small Note Paper and Envelopes—the Bijou, Prince of Wales, and Crown Prince.
These new styles are all the fashion. For sale by
340 2m H. M. WHITNEY.

CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HONOLULU, Visiting Friends and Strangers generally are cordially invited to attend Public Worship at FORT ST. CHURCH, where Services are held every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7½ P. M. Seats are provided for all who may be pleased to attend. There is a Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7½ o'clock, in the Lecture Room, to which all are welcome. 334 1y

INSURANCE NOTICES.

Boston Board of Underwriters.
AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands,
337-1y C. BREWER & CO.

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AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands,
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OF HAMBURG.
RISKS INSURED ON BUILDINGS, Merchandise and Furniture, on liberal terms, by
H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents
May 26, 1875. 1y

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO,
Marine.
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