THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
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THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

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Under the Flowers.

BY REV. S. TAYLOR.

"The flowers swim at the top of the bowl."—[American.

"The flowers swim at the top of the bowl;
But what is it underfoot?
Under the bubbles that sparkle and swim,
Sparkle and flash at the glowing brim,
Flash and burn at the goblet's rim
Like a rubber's wrathful eyes!

"The flowers swim at the top of the bowl;
A generous, genial glow,
A leap of heart and a swell of soul,
A flow of thought like a river's roll,
Blossoms and perfumes at the top of the bowl,
But what is it lies below?

Rally hither to the depths of the bowl!
Brag, and bluster, and boast,
Foolish sentiment, brutal jests,
Sensible poetry, unlaid snares,
Drunken outrage and Bacchanalian roars,
And a Hell's definition of soul.

Name the drops yet in the bowl,
Fitted as the brand of Cain?
A shattered mind and an empty purse,
A name that stings and clings like a curse,
And a heritage hunger, worse and worse,
That winds fresh links to the chain.

Hells crawls in the dregs of the bowl,
Death, and crashes, and wowers!
A frenzied eye and a maniac's yell,
Remorse that the tongue can never tell,
A pauper's grave and a yawning hell—
All lying under the flowers!

Variety.

The miner's gold is generally got in rein.

Mr. Partington is credited with saying that few persons nowadays suffer from suggestions of the brain.

A lecturer discusses Mozambique. "Mozambique-sent-respect as ever heard of," says the Burlington Hawkeye.

To Indianapolis belongs the honor of having invented a tire-hook crook which can be also used as a straw handle and a tack-hammer.

How many confiding hearts are crushed by the discovery that all wool-underwear is made of cotton, and pork sausage are made of beef.

A young poet out West, describing heaven, says: "It's a world of bliss fenced in with girls." Where is the man that won't repent now.

A woman named "Death" is telling fortunes in Montreal. Probably she gets her name from the circumstance that she is happy hunting grounds.—Ex.

The young gentleman who accompanied his offer of marriage with a hundred dollar for jacket has had his hand and seal accepted.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Mr. Surr is one of the members of the London School Board. When the chairman gets tired of calling her "ma'am" he can address her as "Surr."—London Fun.

The Republique Francaise is in favor of M. Léon Say being at the head of the new Ministry. There was too much Say about the last Cabinet to Behave the real Republicans.—London Fun.

Fun was informed that Mr. Bright had such strong feelings on the Eastern question that he declined to gamble at his own dinner table on Christmas, for the reason that he would not help Turkey at any price.

A negro in South Carolina, who was complaining of the hard times, declared they were the hardest ever known. "Why," said he, "I work all day an' sweat all night, an' yet I'm blest if I kan make an honest living!"

Two friends were passing a church one evening, when a strong smell of burning leather prevaded the air. "I wonder if that is the odor of sanctity," said one. "I think it must be," was the quick reply, "for it smells of soles."

An exasperated politician who had been called upon to define his position once more than patience could endure, exclaimed: "Define my position? Never! If I define it, the next thing I'll be called upon to do will be to spell it.

A friend of Crattes proposed to cut down a fine old tree because it stood in the way of the house. "You mistake," said Grattan, "it is the house that stands in the way of the tree, and if either must come down let it be the house."

"Do you reside in this city? asked a masked man of a masked lady at a masquerade party the other evening. He felt sick when she said to him in a low voice. "Don't be a fool, John, I know you by that wart on your thumb." It was his wife.

A gentleman having given a goose to his servant Patrick as a Christmas present, meeting him a short time afterward, asked him how he liked the goose. "Oh, yer honor, sure it was a fine bird. I niver ate a goose or a gander I don't think of yer honor."

The following is a genuine copy of a bill made out by the hostler of an inn in a village in Dorsetshire, England: "Afoorthees (hay for the horse) 3.; clinnoweesha (cleaning horse and chase), 4d.; brinisoni-mongin (bringing him home again), 6.; total, 1s. 3d.

A fashionable young man lately presented his sweetheart with a string of pearls. As she hung them joyously around her neck, a cloud came over her brow, and she cried. "Beloved, do not pearls betoken tears?" "Nary tear," was the response; "them's imitation."

One brief, eventful week ago he stood in the office of a Cincinnati editor and got as far as to say, "When I was at the Centennial." To-day the snow lies about two feet upon his humble grave outside the city, and there has been no coroner's inquest.—Brooklyn Argus.

The pleasures of memory—Mrs. Hempeck: "How stupid that you can't recollect when Mrs. Major Sumner called!" Mr. Hempeck: "I—I knew it was the day when you hit me with the camp-stool." Mrs. H.: "Then it was on Friday." Mr. H.: "Oh, no: that was the day you threw the teapot at me."

Among the replies to an advertisement of a music committee for "a candidate as organist, music teacher, etc., was the following: "Gentlemen, I noticed your advertisement for a music teacher and organist, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services."

"Job printing! Job printing!" exclaimed Mrs. Partington the other day, as she peeped over her spectacles at an advertisement in a country newspaper. "Poor Job! they've kept him printing, week after week, ever since I learned to read, and it he wasn't the patientest man that ever was, he never could have stood it so long, no how."

When a young and inexperienced man has been invited to dissect the turkey and is in a cold perspiration over the uncertainty as to which end the wishbone is situated in, nothing pleases him so much as to have the scientific person who is present request the company to watch and note the beautiful system of anatomy displayed in a fowl.

The following anecdote from a Paris paper will be appreciated in this country at present: A bailiff hails a man who, he declares, has slandered and abused him, beyond all limits, before a correctional tribunal. Judge—Well, what have you to complain of? Plaintiff—The defendant applied injurious and opprobrious epithets to me. Judge—What did he call you? Plaintiff—A blackguard, a scalawag, and a—a municipal officer!

The Cyclone in Bengal.

The calamity which befell Bengal is almost unparalleled in history. A number of islands lying about the estuary of the river Megna, which in part of its course is identical with the Brahmapootra, were entirely submerged by a storm-wave on the 31st of October, and nearly all the inhabitants were destroyed. As the wave swept onward for 5 or 6 miles inland, and as one island alone—Dakhin Shahabazpore—had a population of 140,000 souls, probably not less than 200,000 human beings were overwhelmed in the catastrophe. With the exception of the great earthquake at Antioch, in 450 A. D., in which, according to Gibbon, 250,000 people perished, history affords nothing like so wholesale a destruction as this. The only other convulsion of nature which can be compared to these is the great earthquake of 1783 in Calabria, which probably caused the death of at least 100,000 people, and was felt distinctly in a large part of Europe. Originating under the centre of Calabria, the disturbance passed under the sea, and rolled up a mountain of water which destroyed the city of Messina. On the morning of November 1st, 1755, an earthquake threw down the principal part of Lisbon; the sea retired, leaving the bar dry, and then returning in a wave fifty feet high; in six minutes 60,000 people perished. The battle of Actium was fought thirty-one years before the Christian era, while the ground rolled and rocked under the feet of the soldiers on land as they watched the sea fight in which they could take no part. This convulsion of nature destroyed about 10,000 people. In 1812, 10,000 persons perished in a similar way at Caracoas. Of memorable inundations the following are noted ones: In the early part of the fifteenth century the sea broke in at Dort, in Holland, and drowned seventy-two villages and over 100,000 people, and about a hundred years afterwards a general inundation, caused by the failure of the dykes in Holland, is said to have destroyed 400,000 souls. It is not too much to say that within historic times recorded calamities by flood and earthquake have killed off between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 people. Of all that have occurred in recent years, the flood in Bengal is by far the most disastrous.

Lord Connaught and the Queen.

A young nobleman, whose family had not been at court since the accession of Her Majesty, a firm, tall fellow, of manly bearing, was presented the last. As his name, Lord George Alfred Connaught, was being announced, he passed Prince Albert and the young princess in an apparently haughty manner, without removing his chapeau. They seemed enraged; but as it might be a mistake, arising from embarrassment in a young nobleman first approaching his sovereign, no notice was taken of the apparent rudeness. When he reached the Queen, however, he uncovered his head, knelt gracefully before her, kissed her proffered hand, arose, thrust his chapeau in a positive manner upon his head, and turned to address Prince Albert. The latter drew back; his face flushed scarlet. It looked like an intended insult to the Prince Consort in the presence of his wife and sovereign. A murmur of indignation ran through the throne-room. The old Duke of Wellington, bending under the weight of seventy-eight years, and covered with decorations, stepped forward to interfere.

The Lord Chamberlain, however, was before him, and when just upon the point of arresting the offender, the Queen interposed, saying "Right! right! Lord Connaught is right!" and then turning, explained the transaction to the Prince, the young nobleman meanwhile looking on. It was some time before this strange conduct could be understood by those present. Lord Connaught, the only person whose head was covered, moving with great self-possession among bishops and chancellors, leaders of the Commons and dons of the universities, the observed of all observers. It seemed that, for special services rendered to the King by a Lord Connaught, in the reign of Henry VII., a right had been given by a patent in perpetuity to the head of the house in each succeeding generation, to remain with covered head in the presence of the ruling sovereign. This right had been in abeyance during the minority of the present Lord Connaught, and had been forgotten by all but the Queen. He had uncovered his head to her as a woman; but, jealous of the inherited privilege, had resumed his chapeau upon rising, and continued to wear it afterwards.—Court Circular.

Curious Thanksgiving Custom.

At the annual dinner at Clement's Inn, London, after the banquet of that learned society, members and guests rise on the removal of the white cloth, and witness the following thanksgiving in pantomime: Before the president of the second table the butler puts a mass of bread, consisting of four loaves adhering to each other by their kissing crusts. Taking this mass of bread in his hand, the president of the second table slowly rises it above his head to the full reach of his arm, and after a few moments' pause brings it down with a thundering whack on the oaken table. A second time the bread is elevated and struck upon the resounding board. Yet a third time the same feat is performed; and then, before strangers have had time to recover from their astonishment, the grace actor has thrown the bread so that it slides and spins down to the bottom of the long table, where it is caught up by the butler, who instantly runs out of the dining-hall with it in his outstretched hands. The whole grace is typical. The four loaves represent the four gospels; the three elevations are in reverence of the three persons of the sacred trinity; the manner in which the bread is cast down the table indicates the liberality with which the bread of life was given to mankind; and the alacrity with which the butler ran out of the hall exemplifies the alacrity with which zealous servants hasten to distribute the bread of spiritual knowledge of those who hunger after it.

The Agricultural Ant.

Wonderful stories have been told of the intelligence of various species of the ant inhabiting different parts of the globe, but it is doubted much if fiction ever contributed to them more than they really possess. The "Agricultural Ant" of Texas is far from being a myth. Dr. C. Lincicum, a man noted for his scientific attainments, and a resident of Texas for some twenty years or more, studied the habits of various species of ants very closely, and to him we are indebted for the history of the "Agricultural Ant." In a communication to the Smithsonian Institute in 1874, he says:

"In 1848, the year I came to Long Point, Texas, there was but one agricultural ant city within a mile of the place. This was situated in a nearly barren little spot on top of an elevation underlaid with stratified sandstone. Here there was but little grass and weeds to interfere with their seed-collecting labors. The ant rice which they so carefully cultivate was flourishing in a regular circle near the outer border, but inside of the pavement. There were little patches of the same grass scattered about on the little glade, which had doubtless been planted there by some experienced ant, for it had been nearly cleared of all other vegetables—in fact, cultivated by them."

Dr. Lincicum then proceeds to give a minute description of all their operations in regard to planting, keeping clear of weeds, and finally harvesting and storing the crop in holes made in the ground for the purpose. If the stored grain happens to get wet during heavy rains, it is all taken out and spread in the sun to dry, for our little agriculturists know that moisture will cause it to sprout prematurely or become mouldy and rotten. There are other equally interesting and intelligent species of ants inhabiting Texas, but we have a meagre knowledge of them.

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CARPENTER AND JOINER
Work Done Promptly.
Shop on Fort St., Esplanade, opposite Hopper's Barrel Factory. o626 1y

M. T. DONNELL,
CABINET MAKER, FRENCH POLISHER.
And Undertaker
No. 51 Hotel Street, : : : : : Honolulu, H. I.
600 1yr

CHRISTIAN CERTZ,
CABINET MAKER
BEGS TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC of Honolulu, that he has purchased the stock and business of WILLIAM FISCHER, Hotel Street, next door to Strehse' Drug Store, and that in future the business will be carried on by him in the same premises.
C. C. solicits a fair share of the public patronage, and promises his patrons civility, attention and good quality for their money. 620 3m

NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO INFORM the citizens of Honolulu and the public generally that he has moved to the new shop on Merchant Street, next to Dr. Hoffmann's Drug Store, where he will give special attention to all kinds of Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry Repairing, Engravings, &c. All packages from the other Islands addressed to him, containing articles for repairs, will receive prompt attention. Orders solicited for all grades of Watches of American manufacture. Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect.
621 3m D. WILSON CLARK.

CHINA BRICKS.
Have arrived per Willard Mudgett from Hong Kong,
40,000 EXTRA LARGE SIZE, and
60 TO 100,000 SECOND SIZE.
All of the best quality hard bricks, and will be sold low, by
619 BOLLES & Co.

INSURANCE NOTICES.

Boston Board of Underwriters.
AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands,
593-1y C. BREWER & CO.

Philadelphia Board of Underwriters.
AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands,
593-1y C. BREWER & CO.

CALIFORNIA
INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS OF THE above Company, have been authorized to insure risks on Cargo, Freight and Treasure, from Honolulu to all parts of the world, and vice versa.
582 1y H. HACKFELD & CO.

F. A. SCHAEFER,
AGENT of Bremen Board of Underwriters,
Agent of Dresden Board of Underwriters,
Agent of Vienna Board of Underwriters.
Claims against Insurance Companies within the jurisdiction of the above Boards of Underwriters, will have to be certified to by the above agent to make them valid. [582 1y

TRANS-ATLANTIC
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF HAMBURG.
RISKS INSURED ON BUILDINGS, MERCHANDISE and Furniture, on liberal terms, by
H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents.
May 20, 1875. 5583-1y

NEW ZEALAND INS. CO.,
—FOR—
FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE.
ESTABLISHED, 1859.
Capital: $5,000,000
(With unlimited liability of Shareholders.)
"SEE TO IT WELL, PROTECT YOURSELF"—Shakspeare
INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.
Of every description of property may be effected with this Company at moderate rates.
Merchandise, Goods and Freight Insured
By steamers and sailing vessels. Losses can be made payable in Honolulu.
CASTLE & COOKE,
630 1y Agents for Honolulu.

NORTHWESTERN
Mutual Life Insurance Company,
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.
ASSETS, $17,000,000!
THE MOST SUCCESSFUL INSURANCE COMPANY in the World.
CHARTERED IN 1858.
Has the advantage of Western Rates of Interest. Never lost a dollar of its Securities and never fails to pay its losses promptly.
For particulars apply at the Office of
W. G. IRWIN & CO.,
o591 1y Agents for the Hawaiian Islands

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE
INSURANCE CO.,
OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.
ESTABLISHED 1809.
CAPITAL £2,000,000
Accumulated and Invested Fund. 2,838,118
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS for the Sandwich Islands, and are authorized to insure against Fire upon favorable terms.
Risks taken in any part of the Islands on Wooden Buildings and merchandise stored therein, Dwelling Houses and Furniture, Timber, Coals, Ships in harbor with or without cargoes or under repair. [595 1y] ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO.

SAM'L G. WILDER,
Agent for the Hawaiian Islands,
—OF THE—
Mutual Life Insurance Co.
OF NEW YORK,
Largest, Safest and Most
ECONOMICAL LIFE INS. CO.
IN THE WORLD!
Assets...(1876)...$80,000,000
ALL CASH.
Now is a Good Time to Insure.
None but First-Class Risks Taken.
625-3m OFFICE WITH WILDER & Co.

THE
LIVERPOOL and LONDON and GLOBE
INSURANCE CO.
Assets. - - - - $26,740,105.70
HAVE ESTABLISHED AN AGENCY IN HONOLULU, for the Hawaiian Islands, and the undersigned are prepared to write risks against
FIRE ON BUILDINGS, MERCHANISE AND DWELLINGS
On favorable terms. Losses promptly adjusted and payable here.
620-6m BISHOP & Co.

THE
Swiss Lloyd Marine Insurance Co.
OF WINTERTHUR.
THE UNDERSIGNED are AUTHORIZED to insure
On Cargo, Freight and Treasure
From Honolulu to all parts of the world, and upon
Coasters, by Special Permission!
On the most favorable terms.
W. G. IRWIN & CO.,
615-1y Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

FIREMAN'S FUND
INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF SAN FRANCISCO,
Fire and Marine,
Cash Capital, Gold. $300,000.
By writing small lines on carefully selected risks well distributed, offers
INDEMNITY SECOND TO NONE.
Losses Promptly Adjusted.
BISHOP & CO.,
620 1y Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

THE
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
OF BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED, 1835.
The Oldest Purely Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the United States.
Policies Issued on the most favorable Terms.
Example of Non-Forfeiture Plan.
INSURED AGE, 35 YEARS-ORDINARY LIFE PLAN
1 Annual premium continues Policy 3 years 3 days
2 Annual premium continues Policy 4 years 12 days
3 Annual premium continues Policy 6 years 27 days
4 Annual premium continues Policy 8 years 46 days
5 Annual premium continues Policy 10 years 56 days
Assets. : : $13,500,000!
Losses Paid through Honolulu Agency,
$49,000!
CASTLE & COOKE, AGENTS
616 FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. 1y

FOREIGN NOTICES.

R. S. HOWLAND,
Shipping and Commission Merchant,
206, Front Street, near California,
SAN FRANCISCO.
REFERS TO
G. & M. Howland, New Bedford. C. Brewer & Co., Boston.
T. H. Bartlett & Sons, " Green & Clark, Providence.
Wm. H. Crapo, " R. A. Maurice, Fourth Nat. Bank, N. Y.
[1820 6m]

H. W. SEVERANCE,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
402 FRONT STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO. 605-1y.

A. P. EVERETT,
Forwarding and Commission Merchant,
403 Front Street, Corner of Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Particular attention paid to Consignments of Island Produce. 597 1y

ROBERT WILKES & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS & MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS
IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS OF
American, English & European
MANUFACTURES.
Supply to dealers the largest variety of General Merchandise offered by any ONE HOUSE IN THE WORLD.
Every dealer should have a Catalogue from this House as some goods in every line are supplied.
All Staple Goods Sold Guaranteed
HOUSES:
Toronto, 43 and 50 Yonge street;
Montreal, 196 and 198, McGill street;
London, 60 Queen Victoria street, E. C.;
Sheffield Beaver Works.
Forwarding and Commission Agency.
625-1yr NEW YORK CITY.

INDIA RICE MILL,
CORNER OF
MISSION & FREMONT STS., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
THE INDIA RICE MILL HAVING UNDERgone Material Improvements, is now in perfect condition for the
Hulling and Dressing of Paddy
—AND—
UNCLEANED RICE.
In the Best Possible Manner. The Price for HULLING and DRESSING PADDY has been Reduced 20 per cent.
CONSIGNMENTS OF
Paddy and Hulled Rice!
Will Receive Prompt and Careful Attention.
WM. M. GREENWOOD,
General Commission Merchant and Proprietor of India Rice Mill. 625 1y

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. SANCROFT & CO.,
o588-1y San Francisco, Cal

PALACE TRUNK STORE,
No. 26 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET,
Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
The traveling public from Australia and the Hawaiian Islands are invited to inspect the stock now open at the above central store.
Every article in the line of
Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, Satchels, Straps, etc
Constantly on hand.
Ladies' and Gent's Fine Sole Leather and Saratoga Trunks, a specialty.
Trunks of any pattern made to order at short notice.
Trunks Repaired and Covers Made.
San Francisco, Sept. 1876. 597-1y.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S
CHLORODYNE
IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUIN.
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. CO