THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
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THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

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In the Garden Picking Peas.

[illegible]

VARIETY.

Canada (after the departure of Lord Dufferin).—Pro-Lorna.

Mrs. Tadd's Lawn Party.—The Bishop's gathering in Lambeth.

"What the surprise said when the reptile arrived.—"Its news is good news."

Lord Salisbury has been rather a long time picking up the course where the Commons dropped—just five hundred and twenty-five years, that's all.

Brown (passenger by the Glasgow steamer, 4.30 a. m.).—"Long passage, sir, but I think you've made a success. That is my tooth-brush!" Mate (gloomily).—"All long years, mate, all in vain. We haven't managed to the step!"

Client.—"Oh! by the way, what kind of furniture do you suggest upholstered for my house?" Architect.—"Well, the character of the house being Queen Anne, I would suggest Queen Anne." Client.—"Um—No! I think I prefer mahogany." [The directive of the conversation was changed.]

History shows that the human mind, fed by continual accretions of knowledge, periodically grows too large for its theoretical coverings, and bursts them asunder to appear in new habiliments, as the feeding and growing grub, at intervals, casts its too narrow skin and assumes another, itself but temporary.

"What do you know about the prisoner?" asked the judge. "I don't know nothin' 'bout him, Judge, only he's bigoted." "Bigoted?" said his counsel. "Yes, sah." "What do you mean by "bigoted?" "Well, Judge," explained the witness, "he knows too much for one nigger, an' not enuf fuh two."

Adjutant (going his rounds at night): "Put out those lights!" [Dot go the lights.] Adjutant: "Stop that noise!" [Noise goes on.] Adjutant (louder): "Stop that noise, I say!" Voice (from inside the tent): "It's no good, sir! It's a musical box, and we can't stop it! It will go on for ten minutes more."

Roger M. Sherman was arguing a case, and made a point which the judge did not at first see. "Mr. Sherman," said he, "I would thank you to state the point so that I can understand you." Bowing politely, Mr. Sherman replied in his blandest manner, "Your honor is not probably aware of the task you are imposing upon me."

Inspector of Schools: "It strikes me that teacher of young children has to grasp upon the attention, of the children—but, hold enough, you know, not hold enough——." Locomotive Magazine (who takes great interest in the Educational Movement): "Hold hold enough! Let 'em go—if she ever sees forty again, I'll eat my hat!"

"A correspondent asks," says an American paper, "what is the best method of feeding cattle in winter? We don't exactly know. One man might prefer to take the ox by the leg and feed him with a spoon. Others would bring him into the dining room and let him sit at the dining room table with the old folks. Tastes differ in matters of this kind."

The British Bank holiday is described by the Paris Figaro as a day on which the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange are closed for the purpose of being thoroughly cleaned. As Englishmen will not work on Sundays, continues our contemporary, these Bank holidays have been instituted so that the public buildings may be turned out once a quarter.

A lawyer once asked the late Judge Pickens, of Alabama, to charge the jury that "it is better that ninety and nine guilty men should escape than one innocent man should be punished." "Yes," said the venerable judge, "I will give that charge; but, in the opinion of the court, the ninety and nine guilty men have already escaped in this county.

Shrewd clerk (with an eye to his percentage): "Take an accident insurance ticket, sir?" Passenger (curtly): "What for?" Clerk: "Well, sir, nothing has gone wrong twice this and London for the last fourteen months; and, by the averages, the next smash on the line may be due exactly six weeks and three days!" (Old gent forks out with alacrity.)

A Scotch minister was riding on a horse, one stormy day, unwarned by a loose coat of large proportions, and having a broad scarlet back. By the strong action of the wind the coat was tossed about in all directions, when an Englishman rode up on a spirited stranger. "That coat of yours would frighten the deil!" said the Englishman. "Man," replied the minister, "that's just my business."

A schoolmaster tells the following story: "I was teaching in a quiet country village. The second morning of my session I had leave to survey my surroundings, and among the scanty furniture I espied a three-legged stool. "Is this the dunce-block?" I asked a little girl of five? The dark eyes sparkled, the mouth pouted sweet, and the lips rippled out "I suppose so; the teacher always sits in it." The stool was uncorrupted that morn."

There is a writer whose force for strong language is such that his name is a proverb along the western coast from San Francisco to San Diego. One day this man was driving a waggon of apples up a hill, when the tailboard came out, and the apples rolled one after another down the slope. The neighbors assembled expecting to hear something more than usually stinging. To their surprise the veteran, after a brief interval of silence, stopped his forehand with his handkerchief and calmly remarked, "My friend, this is an occasion to which I am unequal."

Leading axiomatic, "Woman is the masterpiece of the universe." Boucicault says, "The pearl is the image of purity, but woman is purer than the pearl." Thackeray says, "A good woman is the loveliest flower that blooms under heaven." Balzac says, "From the errors of woman spring from her faith in the good." Voltaire declares, "All the reasoning of man is not worth one sentiment of woman." Lamartine asserts that "Woman have more heart and more imagination than men." Otway exclaims, "Oh, woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper man." We had been brutes without you.

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