

**NO NEED TO SUFFER SO.**  
 "She bears her sickness patiently; she makes no complaint." How often we hear that said and how it stirs the pity in our hearts. There are plenty of sufferers of whom it is true,—of both sexes and all ages. The success of modern science, however, in combating disease is at once a cause for gratitude and wonder. It is well to bear pain patiently, yet is it not better not to be obliged to bear it at all? "Yes, say we all," if we can only prevent suffering or get rid of it. Well, the medical art is making a great record along this line in these days. Remedies have been discovered within the past few years which prove how sincere and persevering has been the search after knowledge, and how rich the reward. Chief among these splendid results is **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION** now known and used all over the world. For one thing it solves the vexed question of how to employ cod liver oil in consumption and other wasting diseases without doing more harm than good. This alone is a victory second to scarcely any in the history of medicine. Disregarding the objectionable peculiarities of this otherwise valuable drug, the preparation, which is palatable as honey contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It expels the germs of disease from the blood and supplies flesh and strength to the wasted and feeble body. It creates appetite and causes your food to nourish you. It is a wholesome medicine guaranteed to do what is claimed for it. Effective from the first dose. "Never disappoints." Sold by chemists here and everywhere.

## WILCOX'S PROMISES

### Tells Natives He Will Not Arrest Lepers.

### He Will Also Get Rid of the Receiving Station.

#### Interpretation of the Organic Act With Reference to High Sheriff's Office.

"If I am elected sheriff," Bob Wilcox is reported as telling the Hawaiians in recent speeches, "I will get rid of the leper hospital at Kalihi, and I promise that if elected I will not arrest any one suspected of being a leper."  
 Wilcox is making the most of this hot air promise and the natives implicitly believe every word of it. None of them evidently have taken the trouble to ascertain whether the "gastank" soldier could fulfill the promise.  
 Even if Wilcox should by any circumstance be elected, and which he will not be, he would soon discover that he was not supreme in the police affairs of this island.  
 The Organic Act has been studied a good deal of late by those who are absorbing the provisions of the County Act, and they have come to the conclusion that no matter who is elected as sheriff this officer will be subject to the command of the High Sheriff, who will still hold office.  
 Section 79 of the Organic Act says: "High Sheriff—That there shall be a High Sheriff and deputies who shall have the powers and duties of the Marshal and deputies of the Republic of Hawaii under the laws of Hawaii, except as changed by this Act, and subject to modification by the Legislature."  
 The section following provides for the appointment by the Governor of territorial officers, including the High Sheriff, "who shall hold office for four years."  
 There is no provision providing for the abolishing of the office of High Sheriff. The Organic Act refers to the matter only as "subject to modification by the Legislature." Modification already made as those who have studied the matter have concluded, does not imply a wiping out of the office of High Sheriff, nor does the County Act say anything about it. It is admitted that the County Act provides the same or similar duties for the sheriff as now appertain to the High Sheriff, but it does not cut the latter out.  
 "Suppose for the sake of argument," said a prominent Republican committee officer, that Wilcox was elected and made no arrests of lepers, the High Sheriff could arrest them himself.

### FRANK VIDA SUN-STRUCK AT SHANGHAI

Frank Vida, formerly of this city, suffered a sunstroke at Shanghai at the conclusion of a polo game wherein he distinguished himself. Mr. Vida's work is thus described by a Shanghai paper: "Vida's play for the winners was a feature of the game; he showed to greater advantage than in his previous essays and his work was at times brilliant. P. Crighton for the losers was also in great form."  
 Mr. Vida has sufficiently recovered to send on the news of his sunstroke. He says at the time the heat was 101 in the shade. The railroad locating party he has been with encountered an even higher temperature it being 107 degrees Fahrenheit at 11 o'clock at night on the deck of a river houseboat.

### BIDS FOR STEAM ROLLERS OPENED

Bids for furnishing steam road rollers to the Department of Public Works were opened at noon yesterday. The contract is not yet awarded, as the question of relative efficiency between the different types of machine offered is to be considered. The higher bidder for all sizes has furnished the department with most of its road machinery heretofore for some years past. Following are the bids:  
 Henshaw, Bulkley & Co., represented by A. L. Young—6-ton, \$2429; 15-ton, \$3600; 19-ton, \$3855; 20-ton, \$4055.  
 Buffalo Steam Roller Co., represented by John H. Wilson—6-ton, \$1995; 15-ton, \$3255; 20-ton, \$3517.50.  
 "Mr. Nozzleton," she said, "if you try to hug and kiss me again I shall call papa." "Where is your father?" he asked. "He's in the Yellowstone Park, and will be beyond mail or telegraphic communication for three weeks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## SNAP SHOTS OF A HURRICANE'S HAVOC.



A Group of Wrecked Buildings in Port Antonio, Jamaica



In the Negro Colony at Kingston after the Hurricane. A Snap Shot taken near the Harbor, Port Antonio.



What was left of a Jamaica Village after the Storm had Passed.

The recent disastrous hurricane in the West Indies was felt with particular severity on the island of Jamaica. The storm caused a heavy loss of life and property damage to the amount of about \$10,000,000. In many parts of the island there was a total destruction of valuable crops, the rivers were flooded, and shipping along the coast was seriously affected. The photographs, taken just after the hurricane, give a graphic idea of the destructive effect of the storm.

## LABOR TROUBLES AND WHAT THEY DID FOR JAMAICA

Editor Advertiser: Your paper has recently contained several articles, stating, both beautifully and concisely, the limits to which labor agitation can be carried without the agitators infringing on the civil rights of citizens at large, while they, at the same time, suggest to the more thoughtful of the (so-called) laboring class some of the direct results that would certainly follow, if their program were successful, here, along many of its most vigorously and, too frequently, criminally exploited lines.  
 What would be the effect on white labor in these islands, if Asiatics were excluded? To commence with, every sugar plantation in the Territory would be closed; and as no labor, either colored or white, could be obtained from the mainland at prices at which it would pay to work them, they would remain closed. As a consequence, all the white labor, that is found on them engaged in the management of the Asiatics, and in other ways, would be thrown out of employment; all the business interests, which live upon supplying the plantations with food, clothing, machinery, and all the other things consumed by them, as well as those that handle their product, would come to a standstill, and ninety per cent. of the white population of the islands would have no work. All that would be left here five years hence,

until Hindoo labor was obtained after 1865, they never produced a crop; and the former slave owners, their free white employees, and the rest of the white population, had to leave the islands and start anew in other lands.  
 If Mr. Rosenberg were successful in keeping out Asiatic labor from this country, he would not open up another field for American white labor, but he would send what white labor there is here back to compete with the labor organization that sent him to us.  
 When a white man occasionally does try to work in tropical cane fields, he always says that he will not continue to do so; and so long as he can make a living in his own country and climate, he will not endure the hot sun and the tedious work the Asiatic does quite comfortably. It is possible the white man might survive the work, if he were driven at it, as slaves are driven, but it is certain he will never be got to do such work, until he is driven as slaves are driven. If Mr. Rosenberg wishes the organizations he represents to learn what labor they wish to supplant here, he, himself, or say a select committee of the most vigorous field hands they have on the mainland, might try the experiment of working at handling and growing cane for a few months, and then in the interests of those who sent them give a true report of the inducements such fields of labor offer. The experiment might not prove a very pleasant one to the people who actually participated in it, but it would certainly remove a very great deal of serious misunderstanding.  
 C. H.

### A RECENT DISCOVERY.

Among the most magnificent and extensive architectural ornaments of the Romans were the baths erected by the different emperors for the use of the populace, and the vast ruins still existing testify to their great size and the unparalleled luxury of their arrangements. The public baths of Pompeii were uncovered in 1824 and the complete internal arrangement disclosed, which is probably similar to, though on a smaller scale than those of Rome. The public bath was common in Greece during the historic period, and they were in use at Rome from early times, each bath was built entirely of stone and polished marble, and all of the apartments were beautifully ornamented with paintings. One of Caracalla's baths was capable of allowing 18,000 people to bathe at one time. In Honolulu the only bath is Bath the Plumber and his Douglass Closet.

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