

The Honolulu Times

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

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BIRDS.

It is considered as criminal, in most parts of our country, to kill a robin, so priceless is the value to the farmer. The fruit the songster eats is as nothing to the fruit it saves! In Boston the English sparrow is housed and fed in the trees, during Winter. Thousands of pigeons throng the very heart of the city, free and fearless. Under the horses' hoofs they run in and out, if birds could be brought to Hawaii, the robin, sparrow, quail and many more, in large numbers, and the law made severe for their preservation, there would shortly be no more cry of "pests," of any sort, in the path of vegetation. Nothing else will do the work. We must follow God the Creator in our dealings with nature. Then darkness and ignorance will disappear and true prosperity will arise. What is needed, is reason, *common sense* not theories.

Theories are expensive and bring no practical end in view.

PREVENTION FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Yes, that reads well and has the right ring. But we have known more cruelty to animals in the past summer than all the rest of our life put together. Truly that Tourist was frank who remarked that he would give Hawaii the palm in that respect.

Look at the youngsters on the country roads who do not want to be thought as driving "an old plug" and so lash them to top speed. Let the spur be taken from their pockets, and if nothing else will touch them, mercy let the whip be put to their own backs that they may realize how comfortable it feels.

"RED AND YELLOW."

In these dull times when all seems a bit or two "slow," when stocks are down, when land and mortgage are cheap and plentiful, when there is not too much of a surplus from the brilliant Legislature we know something of, and shall hope to pass by and forget! it is cheering to see the dear country put on new shoes and a lively neck-tie and stepping out to say:—

"Good morning, I reckon we're all right!" It's the grandest, noblest spot on earth—Hawaii.

Three Cheers for Hawaii,
Every woman, every man;
Three Cheers for Hawaii,
Now beat it, if you can!

THE WAGE-EARNER.

I fancy I hear you say, my friend, that you have no time to study the Politics of this Territory. Your family requires your attention when off duty—your boys claim your few minutes night and morning, your work is heavy and your heart too full of care and anxiety, to make ends meet. You can't bother. Indeed, you do not care for it.

Then kindly let me say to you, follow in the wake of the solid men of the Islands—you can't make a blunder: Listen to the opinion of men, "stedfast and immovable," who will look to it that the tax on your shanty is not an unjust one, who will *know* if your baby has pure and sweet milk, if your boys are properly schooled and prepared for the battle of life, if your wage is a fair one—the men, gentlemen if you please, who will individually and collectively study your best interest.

Follow the Mays, the Athertons, Cooks, Castles, Waterhouses, Da-

mons, Waitys, look to those who cluster about the Davies', the Hackfeld & Co., the Steamship Cos., the Customs, the Executive Building, the Judiciary, the natives who follow the Rev. H. Parker and time and space would fail me to speak of half on whom you can depend in this tiny country—the brave, hopeful cheerful crowd of ready keepers. You can wager your last dime on them, and see it turn out, a dollar, and on it:—

"In God we trust."

MR. HONOR-BRIGHT.

He is still a young man and yet his banking interests are large. His face is so gentle, so calm so truly Christ-like and he looks at one with a steady searching gaze which says plainer than words could speak the working of his rapid brain:—"How can I uplift in any way these men, these needy ones? My Heavenly Father teach me what to do for them" "The solid men of Hawaii!!"

HAWAII-NEI.

We felt really like falling prone at the feet of the Supreme Being and saying:—"Thou art O God and there is none beside." It was on this wise; long before sunrise when Morning was chasing Night away, one day this week, that we witnessed a most sopernal glory of sea and sky and earth. The glow from the east lighted the water and the land in a marvellous flood of color, while the full moon in the west was get above the horizon. No sooner had the sun risen than a rainbow spanned the sky above the sea as companion of the moon. That scene seemed to pay us for the month of work and isolation.

Unique Hawaii!