

THE DAILY HERALD.

VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1886.

NO. 22.

RIGHT SIDE OF THE DOLLAR.
I've lived sixty years in this frisky old world,
An' seen lots of changin' an' turnin',
An' fifty of them, by the sweat of my brow,
My bread an' my butter been earnin'.
An' I've learned many things, in the way of hard facts
(I never was any great scholar),
An' here's one for you. Whatever you do,
Young man—an', young woman, I'm warnin' you too—
Keep on the right side of the dollar.
No matter how much you may want this or that,
If you can't spare the money to buy it,
Don't run into debt, or you'll quickly regret
That you ever were tempted to try it.
Though your clothes may be white as the snow,
An' you find
Rough edges on cuffs an' on collar,
Jest wait to get new till the same you can do,
Young man—an', young woman, I'm warnin' you too—
An' keep on the right side of the dollar.
Oh, the strifes an' the troubles that would be, like weeds,
Cut down in their pestilent growin',
An' the blissin's, like beautiful flow'rs,
That folks
In their stead would be constantly sowin'!
Oh, the homes an' the lives that wouldn't be lost,
If all this plain precept would follow
That I lay down to you! Whatever you do,
Young man—an', young woman, I'm warnin' you too—
Keep on the right side of the dollar.
—Harper's Bazar.

Novel Appliances of the Manicure.
"The work of the manicure is very little understood," said an "operator" to a reporter. "There are many things of this nature which people in common know very little about. Now, here is one instrument which will interest you. Suppose a person has a badly shaped nose. It is too broad. This little appliance is placed on the organ and screwed up tightly. It compresses the nostrils closely together and tends to cause them to contract. A person who uses it must sleep with it on, and must breathe through his mouth."
The appliance exhibited was made of two pieces of metal, bent almost at a right angle, and covered with white kid. These two pieces were operated by two thumb screws, and when placed on the nose they could be tightly screwed up, so as to compress that organ.
"Here is another appliance," remarked the lady. "This is to be used by a person whose ears project too conspicuously from his head. Funny, isn't it?"
This appliance was a piece of steel bent to the head and covered with white kid. This fitted from the back of the neck to the frontal bone. Attached to it, on either side, was a spring strip of steel, to the ends of which a double cross or little bars were attached. These crosses, or bars, covered the ears, and the spring pressed them tightly against the head. The machine is quite a substitute for a night-cap.
"Our customers," said the lady, "come from the highest class of people, for this treatment is a luxury. We are patronized by actors and society people mostly, and I think that they find great satisfaction in their visits to a manicure—Boston Herald.

Man Pre-eminently a Cooking Animal.
We are told that among the many epilepsies that have been bestowed upon man to distinguish him from all other animals, he has been pre-eminently a cooking animal—the only animal who cooks or prepares his food prior to using it. (Lindsay). There are many savage races of men who use flesh and fruits in their raw state, sometimes even in a condition of disgusting putridity. Not only so, but they devour living animals, or flesh cut from living animals. Moreover, they tear flesh with their teeth, after the manner of carnivora (Lindsay). Until the arrival of the European the Australians knew nothing about cooking or boiling food (Buchner). The husband of a Southern Arie lives partly upon small birds, which they swallow uncooked. Lizards are eaten raw by the Digger Indians. The Veddas of Ceylon live on wild honey, lizards and the flesh of monkeys, deers and boars. Wild men and wolf children of India tear and eat raw flesh, gather and gnaw bones like dogs, catch and swallow flies, bite the heads of live fowls, lap water with their tongues. Gerhardt says that they will pick up bones and sharpen their teeth on them. According to Col. Sleeman, a wolf child found in company with a wolf delighted in raw flesh and bones, putting them on the ground under her paws like a dog.—Sarah E. Titcomb.

Milk Venders of the Canary Islands.
Another industry is that of milk venders. Goats' milk is used almost exclusively. And instead of carrying the milk about in gourds or in cans, the goats themselves are driven into the town every morning, and are milked in front of the purchaser's door—he himself or his servant inspecting the entire process. This certainly prevents the milkman from entering into silent partnership with the pump. Cows do not seem to be used for milk, but are employed very generally for draft. The yoke does not take hold of the fore-shoulders as with us, but are fastened to the forehead just below the horns; so that the cattle seem to bunt their load along rather than to draw it. I understand that the gain in this sort of harness is that thereby they secure the strength of the neck as well as that of the body. If they would hitch to the top of the horns they might get the strength of those too.—Cor. Detroit Free Press.

Birds Killed for the Milliners.
At Cape Cod 40,000 terns have been killed in one season by an agent of the hat trade. At Cobb's Island, on the Virginia coast, a New York woman has succeeded in filling a contract with a Paris millinery firm for 40,000 skins of gulls, sea swallows and terns at 40 cents apiece.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Dark Conspiracy Afoot.
El Nacional, of the City of Mexico, is quite sure that there is a dark conspiracy afoot in this country, first to Americanize and then to swallow up Mexico.

Very many society men wear handsomely worked chest-protectors with a dress suit.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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