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THE NEW POLUME. The fourth volume of the Saturday The year just past has been an exciting tion is "threadbare." But Mr. Damon's life is known at least in part; and I beg leave one in local newspaper annals. It has is supported by no other ally not one to tell is now—as the halting tribute of one seen the Advertiser change hands of the many sober-minded and intelligence, the Bulletin change editors three gent citizens of all nationalities, who among them not one better worth having than times, and the Hawaiian bud and would in common with himself depre- the friendship of David McCartney. use of newspaper English that ness, besides coming out with newsis vigorous without being inelegant paper articles signed by himself. If it

As we had occasion to state last is a capital conservative of law and or. Thursday through the medium of the der and of popular rights; a safety Morning Guide, there is before the privy council an application for a charter of incorporation of the Bulletin Press Publishing Company. There are enough subscribers to the company to the Russia." Mr. W. R. Castle—holding granted, the Press will become, advisability of discussing the king's acts in part, the weekly edition of the —cannot agree with Mr. Damon in that and will be published scribers. In case the charter be not tifies its own agreement with the most intelligent in the community.

The gentle angler of the Court Tournal, in his desire to further advertize Fort Street Church, in which body of our citizens be takes a lively and apparently perennial interest, says the jection to Portuguese comes from the Fort Street congregation—for no better reason than that the Portuguese are Ro man Catholics. Those of us who remember when Truthful Walter drove the editorial quill of the P. C. A. cannot forget a paragraph that ran like this: "We find a member of the Fort-Street "We find a member of the Fort-Street Church joining hands with a Jew to import a Roman Catholic population."

This was when Walter considered the present minister at Washington the folly of stifling free and full prime offender against Hawaii-nei. As to Damon's clear-headed—world where "Men must work and women must weep."

And there can be no more pathetic chapter in any way, either in money or in the folly of stifling free and full from a new-formed home like that: a good prime offender against Hawaii-nei. As to discussion of every department (and laso be acknowledged. All who have contributed many way, either in money or in work, to the erection of this beautiful and appropriate structure, have a right to feel that they have done an honor to the town in which lass hold also be acknowledged. All who have contributed many way, either in money or in work, to the erection of this beautiful and appropriate structure, have a right to feel that they have done an honor to the town in which lass hold also be acknowledged. All who have contributed many way, either in money or in work, to the erection of this beautiful and appropriate structure, have a right to feel that they have done an honor to the town in which discussion of every department (and laso be acknowledged. All who have contributed many way, either in money or in work, to the erection of this beautiful and appropriate structure, have a right to feel that they have done an honor to the town in which have you like the money of the peace, progress and work, and world where "Men mans work and women must weep."

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Japanese immigration where the astute cessary. But Mr. Damon—and in this David McCartney died a victim of overwork temple dedicated to 'the art preservative of all Japanese immigration where the and by foreign minister laid it down, and by persistent and well-directed effort succeeded in getting the scheme into favor ceeded in getting the scheme into favor a different tone, even in a different vacation. A more robust man might have with the assembly and secured \$50,000 spirit, from that employed in discussto start the enterprise. The inconsising other men. Mr. Damon believes months' vacation taken a year, six months, even to say of Peking. Among other things Mr.

An account of the friend for September the Editorial stood it without danger. Not so he. Two lottings of Rev. S. C. Damon have something months' vacation taken a year, six months, even to say of Peking. Among other things Mr. which ought to animate so fearless and high-minded a journal. The fact is that the employment of previously-unimstructed Hessian labor does not pay.

Mr. Editor Webb knew his duty better. His copy went to the foreign of should have said so clearly; and should have said so clearly said to clear th

truthfully written in favor of Portuguese The best that has been said for it has been said in these columns. But our support of Portuguese immigration for plantation labor was based upon the profitable condiwas based upon the profitable condi-tion of the sugar industry then existing we disagree with him almost in toto, There were too many unmarried Chi-There were too many unmarried Chinese in the country for the country's
good. The planters recognized this
been considered to be by others. We good. The planters recognized this fact and willingly paid more for Portuguese than they had to pay for Chinese—partly because good prices for sugar enabled them to do so, and partly because the general good of the coun-\$100 a head and sugar at \$130 a ton, the Portuguese immigration was desirable for population and may have been talking outspokenly and are feeling to the grave only seven weeks before.

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Another of the gentle angler's presty umn of sixteen Pacific Coast items, fourteen little inconsistencies saw the light this related to suicides, murders crime, drownings, and fatal or serious accidents, one to death by but labor," says the "Tiser. If that be not treason to king and country, it is because it so much more conspicutively lowest it so much more conspicutively lowest page in the home constitution of the gentle angler's presty umn of sixteen Pacific Coast items, fourteen at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at Emportance of the band will play the form at 4:30 F. M., to-day at 4:30 F. M., to-d

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stood. Mr. Damon's clear-headed-world where ness as a man of business, and his "Men must work and women must weep." coming in studied courtesy towards the king, three months ago, might have renewed his glaring—altogether destructive of that as much in the public prints as in the continuity of thought and purpose interchange of official courtesies; and with the hard work he had to do. But there

But while we consider Mr. Damon's letter the manly utterance of a gentleman whom we believe, in the language of the Bulletin, "to honestly differ in opinion with us as to the proper course mourner and the father and three brothers who do not believe that mere courteous discussion of the king's acts, unaccompanied by strong denunciation, is going to accomplish any thing in this clearly outlined fight for good government. Calm, cold, dispassionate, "courteous" talk no longer jibes with popular opin. Wen are thinking to the properties of the manka side, next to the longer properties of the manka side, next to the longer properties of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manka side, next to the longer libes of the manual meeting of the longer libes insidered of the highest im-With Portuguese laborers at talk no longer libes with popular opincabinet. The popular indignation uses struction of the sugar industry of these

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signatures the important question So wrote Fitz Green Halleck of John Rod-"Should, or Should Not the King be man Drake. So one might truthfully write of Discussed," Mr. S. M. Damon's is so David McCarrney Jr.-if one might fairly far the only negative voice. It is true write of any man's past by the record of three that one newspaper has come to his brief years. This much is known to all of us. apport -its principal argument being He came here three years ago with good recnat the Magna Charta incident in ommendations, not one of which was too strong, English history is not a sufficiently and made himself a reputation that needed no good illustration to enforce the Bul recommendations. But to a few in Honolulu the Press closed with last Saturday's issue. letin's argument-because the illustra- story of poor Mr. McCariney's tempest tost

was quiet to the verge of reticence. Yet his quiet had no touch of haughtiness, not the ghost of a shadow of a suspicion of "airs." He was grave beyond his years, quiet because his experience had made him thoughtful, reserved because he had learned to weigh men before he took them into his inner confidence. But when one knew him, there was no better companion than he in all Honolulu. He had a fund of the sort of humor we call "dry"—for have he four contributions together amounted to about the four contributions together amounted to about the four contributions together amounted to about I am well pleased that the subject of ocean four contributions together amounted to about I am well pleased that the subject of ocean four contributions together amounted to about I am well pleased that the subject of ocean in the first of those who have at different and in various ways aided the choter, have my hearty approval. I thank you for the given merce, have my hearty approval. I thank you for the given merce, have my hearty approval. I thank you for the given merce, have my hearty approval. I thank you for the given merce, have my hearty approval.

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As we said last week the public is indebted to Mr. Damon for stating the admiter of James G. Blaine, and the only promounced regret I ever heard him utter was truthfully compared to mounced regret I ever heard him utter was truthfully characterized by thing the Press has published during the past four contributions together amounted to about thing the Press has published during the past four contributions together amounted to about one-third of all the money raised by subscription four come third of all the money raised by subscriptions; the balance of the funds having come dry humor. He was an intense American, in love of his country, in pride of its greatness, indebted to Mr. Damon for stating the admiter of James G. Blaine, and the only promounced regret I ever heard him utter was that circumstances prevented him from being one-third of all the money raised by subscription of the funds having come from two grand fairs and from the loan exhibition. It was the liberal subscription of the first few gentlemen to whom the list was presented which acted as an encouragement to others and made success certain. In speak to others and made success certain. In speak to other sand made success certain. In speak to others and made success certain. In speak to other sand made success certain.

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Shanghai, July Sth, Mr. Damon says:

Code, relating to costs in civil cases.

An act to amend section 1137 of the skeeption of three weeks on Hawaii—that has he felt he could be spared from his post. His pared letter—no matter how strongly he may have felt.

An act to amend section 1137 of the skeeption of three weeks on Hawaii—that has life or Japan to-morrow, while Frank and his wife return to Canton, and join us in Japan August 18th, en route for San Francisco and Honolulu. I do not see how we shall be able to bling of unlawful severe societies.

survive him, theirs is the greatest loss. The funeral took place from St

Many Hawaiians know that the de-

The band will play the following prog at 4:30 P. M., to-day at Emmine Square

Walpla

Tis true, that in Waiplo's shady vale, In olden-time, there dwalt Hawaii's kings For still their glory to the valley slings.
In legends old, and oft repeated tale; And will the long procession of the pale Olo, warrior kings whose fame still rings. In weird old absunts, is seen by some when wings Of darkness bened the land. And then a wall Is heard of waters, where the open gates Milu's realm, receive them to their far We backward reace the stream of time in valu While o'er it falls the stream, as from the sky And then it vanishes in mist and rain.

The Press has prospered, cate all attempts to impeach the honor He was born in Allegany City, Pennsylva- opens with a paper entitled The Volcanic hold troop, commanded by Major Hopali The Hawalian Monthly for September has had its share of public approval of the sovereign," having stood beside nia, May 21st, 1857. He was the second of Problem, taken from Captain Dutton's report Baker, aided by Adjutant John Baker, Ma

makes a very extensive showing. If we have any right to quarrel with the reading public it is that too many of our readers are not subscribers and the only request we have to make is the only request we have to make is of the Saturday Press—for honest and subscribers are not subscribers. The climate of Honolulu scemed to suit his health and, obtaining employment with health and, obtaining employment with the whole enter.

**West **—at least for a season. His friends thought so and he agreed with them. West he whole and consular corps. About twenty other ladies were present. At twelve the royal party left the palace. Rushes were strownfrom the palacesteps to the entrance of the Saturday Press—for honest and of the Saturday Press—for honest and subscribers are not subscribers; and the volcano, to Maui, and (I think) to Kauai. The climate of Honolulu scemed to suit his bealth and, obtaining employment with health and, obtaining employment with the whole enters.

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**The climate of Honolulu scemed to suit his is something in which the people of Honolulu can take an honorable pride. The party was preceded by fourteen kahilis, forces elevents and the agreed with them. West he whole the substantial, spacious, handsome, and thought of the work of the substantial, spacious, handsome, and the agreed with them. West he whole the with the work of the substantial, spacious, handsome, and the agreed with them. West he would consult t Jno. A. Palmer & Co., and then with Hollis- factory circumstance about the whole enterter & Co., he settled down with his accustomed prise is that the association have been able to hats and feather cloaks. Before the king and energy to the exacting duties, the toilsome complete this structure entirely free from debt, queen was Chamberlain Judd, following him round of his profession. Methodic, exact, and to take possession of their new and beau- Brothers in Law Cleghorn and Dominis, acscropulous to a nicety, he was all that an riful home with a balance in the treasury. Of apothecary should be and more than many are. the services of the officers and trustees of the vis, Rosa and Boyd. In the audience room the king within its proper limits, such criticism There were few weeks in which he did not burn institution; the editor of the Monthly being one and queen sat while prayer was offered by Rev. J

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In the Friend for September the Editorial An act to regulate proceedings in bank-The address of the new secretary of the Y. not, could not know; and next to the chief number of the Friend and ought to be generally

dency of the government, is prominent before the mind of every thinking man."

Last Public Appearence of the Legislature of 1884.

At noon Saturday Altiolani Hale present

mauka balcony was crowded with Hawaiian ladies, and the manks colonnade thronged with newspaper men, ushers, islanders, mali hinis and local notables, including Ministers Gibson, Gulick and Neumann in full livery and the Hawaiian Dandy in the new regula tion uniform of an Hawaiian admiral, swalle tail coat of Turkey red, in graceful compli ment to the new cabinet, blue trousers with red stripes, gift buttons and edging for cost, gold-slashed waistcost, and red cocked hat plumed with flowers. The audience room was pretty well filledby 11, 30. By that hour companied by Colonel Iaukea and Majors, Pur

once. The remark was a key to his nature—
the part of those who had the enterprise in the enactment of sundry laws, calculated to conscientiousness ingrained.

Socially, Mac—as his familiars dubbed him—was quiet to the verge of reticence. Yet his—the been supported and made effective, as the control of the encouragement of community, in voting public, by which the efforts of the officers been supported and made effective, as the control of the encouragement of community. The list of those who have

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Opinion. But we consider Mr. Damon unjust to himself in declining—or at least neglecting—to re-state his posi- a congenial union. Their little home was as ably the largest sum of any at the fair. The

tion so that it shall not be misunder-nearly an Eden as homes ever become in this valuable assistance of Downger Queen Emma occasion of separating to return to your homes, I stood Mr. Damon's clear-headed world where

The Last Day's Work

On Saturday last, the enrollment committee reported the following bills as signed by the

An act relating to the powers of sheriffs. An act to faciliate the acquiring and settle-An act to amend section 1137 of the Civil

An act to amend the act to regulate the An act forbidding the organizing or assem-

An act to establish the Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank. An act to amend section 1280 of the Civil Code, relating to costs of court. An act authorizing the minister of the interior purchase lands on Molokai.

An act appointing a deputy and second eputy clerk to the supreme court and definng their duties. An act to regulate the pay of laborers serv

An act fixing the compensation of pilots for ne port of Honolulu An act to regulate the remission lection of tuition fees in public schools. An act to amend section 8, chapter 79, of

An act granting permission for a steam railway on the Island of Oahu. An act regulating the issue of patents.

An act granting to W. R. Austin and as-

OUR SHIP OF STATE

A Somewhat Nantical Medley in G Sharp. in appearance of bustling expectation. The TUNE - On loand of the Arathura. Come, all we fully Hessians hold. Whose hearts are east in a free lance Hawaiian glory I anfold, Huzza to the Kipikona !

The dear old tub is a free lance brave As ever stemm'd the dashing wave, Her men are staunch-In gullet and paunch-And when the grab gong sounds, ah, then Come see the valiant trencher mer On board of the Kipikona!

TUNE-" The Minute Gun at Sea." When, on Oshu's coral shore, The billious Kons maketh roar, To fret the placid lea, We mark our war ship's dusky form, And hear, above the howling storm,

The minute gun at sea. And oh ! what rapture fills each heart To know that Neptune's fiercest dart May never harm our pride. Because in Hades, long ago, Lame Vulcan forgod, for weal or woe, The armor on its side.

TUNE-" Ye Mariners of England." Ve mariner Hawaiians, That guard our native seas. Whose flag has braved so many years The battle and the breeze ! cur glorious standard flaunt again

To taunt another foe. The traitorous opposition, Stately and grim and slow, Comes forth to do us hattle Comes forth to work us woe. The spirit of your leaders Should breathe from every plank : This white deck was their field of fame;

Convivial contractors, Bridge builders and their ilk : Contented sinecurists. Their manners fine as silk; And honey-voiced place hunters, With records white as milk.

Here stood, in serried rank,

The flag of Kinikona Is floating at the fore-The free lance flag of public loot-Salute it, Jads, once more. or King and Constitution "-The traitors dare to fly. Our guns are double-shotted;

Hurl back the dastard lie; In flame and smoke and leaden hall; Loot, loot !" our battle cry. Tune _" The Battle of the Baltic.

Ninety-six days we fought-Each day fought hand to hand And the lesson we have taught Belongs to all the land. . And this the lesson true : Mark well, nor fail its ken, One well-drilled pirate crew Is a match for more than two-

Of honest men !"

TUNE-" The Pirate's Reflection. Kipikona is my name. Peerless " primacy " gave me fame-Aha ! ha ah ! what sound is that? Is it the cat-the nine-tailed cat? I hear it whistle down the wind, It can't be very far behind ! I hear-can it be but the wind? I wish that Eve had never sinned : Had never marked the rosy dapple Upon that golden Eden apple : Had never stooped, so frailly fair. To bless the man and damn the pair. For had she not I might have been A little cherub without sin. Outside this harsh world's horrid din.

I might have been, I might have been A little cherub, plumply fair, With mild blue eyes and flaxen hair, And lily brow and rosy cheek, And dimpled mouth most sweetly meek And yet, and yet I might have been-So apt am I to spy out sin--I might have been that special cur Who bites the heel of Lucifer

VI. TUNE-" The Rogne's March." Bag and baggage he drums them out, The lean and the lank and the stout. John and Walter and Charley and Paul Satan watch tenderly over them all t For full on each bulging brow Their master has branded " Pau."

MORAL : 'Tis a long, long lane that knows no turning; 'Tis a mighty big log that's never done burning But he laughs best who laughs the last, When the fight is won and the peril is past.

Many Thanks.

HONOLULU, September 6, 1884. MON. REMENYI : The undersigned officers of the "Stranger

Friend Society," desire to express to you, and the members of your company, in b half of the Society, our grateful acknowledgements and sincere thanks for the liberal aid you have given us, by placing the entire avails of your last grand concert in our treasury, for the ti-We can poorly express in words, the great

pleasure, we in common, with this whole community, have enjoyed, in listening to the rare and enquisite music you have given us, on every evening of your concerts. This, together with the agreeable intercourse we have en-joyed with you socially, would have ensured for you our lasting remembrance, but you have On or about

The "International Congress for the Location of an Universal Meridian" will begin its deliberations in Washington during the first week of October. In common with other nations, Hawaii has been invited by the United States government, which is host of the cocasion, to send representatives to this congress. Each country is limited to five representatives, each of whom will have the title "commissioner." Hawaii will send two. It is understood that Prof. W. D. Alexander and Judge Luther Ahole will be our representatives to and will leave for Washington by the Mariposa on the 15th instant.

Rev. E. C. Oggel, who has been autisting the past week from a severe coil, has so far recovered as to announce his intention of conducting the past week from a severe coil, has so far recovered as to announce his intention of conducting the Bestel services to morrow, as quall. His morning subject will be, What do We Know about Jesus Christ, and is Christianity Trat? and in the cenning a bible read-leg on the first week of the Civil Code relating to the carrying of passengers between the islands. A hill to prevent the roaming at night, of minor children in the streets of Honolulu.

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though the evidence showed that his mind was unbalanced, and that he was partially insane. He was from Mariboro, Mass., 41 year of age, had resided on these islands some fif-

teen years, was married, and leaves a wife and three children. Those who knew him, state that he was a quiet, modest and temperate man and greatly devoted to his family, who deeply mourn his sad death.

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