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on the Hawaiian Islands.
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In the... Rain Storm

The man got very wet. The wetting gave him a cold. The cold, neglected, developed to a cough. The cough sent him to a bed of sickness. A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, taken at the start, would have nipped the cold in the bud and saved the sickness, suffering, and expense. The household remedy for colds, coughs, and all lung troubles, is

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A.
Beware of cheap imitations. The name—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—is prominent on the wrapper, and is blown in the glass of each bottle.

Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.
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New Fashion Tailor Goods

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Office: 305 Fort street, Spreckels' Block, Room 5.

SCOURING THE STOMACH

IN CONJUNCTION WITH ROENTGEN LIGHT.

Successful Test in a Medical College—Great Addition to Science.

Chicago, April 2.—With a little machine, which looks like an egg beater, Dr. Fenton B. Turk has performed the feat of laundering the inside of a man's stomach at the Post Graduate Medical School, and by means of the Roentgen ray he at the same time viewed the interior of the stomach where his little device was at work. The invention marks an era of progress in the medical world, as his experiment was the first of the kind made in full view of the operators. One of the largest and most complete Roentgen ray outfits ever produced was furnished to the college for the experiment.

Attached to the end of Dr. Turk's instrument, which is called a gyromele, or revolving sound, was a flexible cable of spiral steel wire, on the end of which was a small sponge. The cable was inclosed in a rubber tube, and this, with the sponge, was swallowed by the patient. The latter, who was stripped to the waist, then stepped before the Roentgen light, the doctor put the fluoroscope to his eyes and an attendant turned the handle of the gyromele. The cable revolved as fast or as slow as was desired, the sponge at the farther end proceeded to its work of scouring the inner walls of the patient's stomach, while the doctor, through the fluoroscope, viewed the work by locating the metal cable by means of the X ray.

By pushing or pulling on the cable the various portions of the inner walls of the stomach were operated upon and the matter which was gathered in the sponge was then removed for microscopic examination. No nausea or other discomforts were felt by the patient, though he stood before the rays for over an hour, while the doctors in attendance, the nurses, the operator of the X ray outfit and a newspaper man examined his interior. At the close of the ordeal he was offended that none of the party would gratify his curiosity to see the operation by temporarily taking his place as patient and swallowing the sponge and tube despite his assertions that it had not hurt him.

The Roentgen ray outfit used in the operation is capable of throwing a fourteen-inch spark and illuminating a very large Crooke's tube. By its means it was not only possible to see the ribs and backbone of the patient, but to view the vibrations of the heart and to outline the liver and kidneys. Dr. Turk is enthusiastic over the success of the experiment.

Hotel Arrivals.

Hawaiian—G C Hewett, Kau; A L Cunningham, M D, Oakland, Cal; Miss Chaffee, New York; C J Hutchins, wife and child, San Francisco; William Walsh, San Francisco; F H Frisbee, Duluth, Minn; E F Qualtrough, U S S Marion; L Ahlborn, Lahaina; C A Spreckels, Maui; R R Berg, Kahului; H Z Austin, Hanapepe; B A Fiske, U S N; Geo R Stewart, Marion, Ind; Geo Rodiek, city.

Arlington—John Sherman, Waimanalo; J C Lenhart, Kailua; Miller Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland; D B Murdoch, Ewa; Chas Lennox, Ewa; E Halstead and wife, Wailua; W Jenkins, U S S Petrel; R B Williams, M D, Hilo; A Lindsay, Kohala; E W Horan, Olat.

C. C. Kennedy is going to construct jetties for increasing the depth of water on the bar at the mouth of the Waiakae river.

MURDERED ON MOLOKAI

CHINESE STOREKEEPER AND HIS WIFE THE VICTIMS.

Hacked to Pieces by Midnight Assassins—Two Natives Who Were Refused Credit Suspected.

By the Kinan this morning Jack Lucas received a letter from Lahaina, put aboard at the last minute, giving the meagre details of what proved to be a horrible murder, committed on Saturday night at Kamalo, Molokai, where there is a small settlement on the McCarriston ranch. There is one little store at the place kept by a Chinaman and his wife. On Sunday morning last cries were heard proceeding from the store and several parties went to investigate. They found the Chinawoman on the floor with a handkerchief tightly wound about her neck. The woman, who had apparently been left for dead, had revived after being unconscious for several hours and it was her cries that had brought help. She was picked up and cared for and Dr. Mouritz and Sheriff Trimble were sent for. After she recovered she stated that about midnight she awoke and saw a man in the room. She thought it was a native but was not sure. She next remembered being struck with some blunt instrument but after that all was a blank until she came to and found herself unable to move and nearly dead. She then cried out as loud as she could and her cries were answered soon afterward. She could not identify her assailant but was pretty sure that it was a native, who had been hanging about the store with two companions all the afternoon. There had been some trouble between this native and her husband on account of his failure to obtain credit and he had finally left swearing to get even with her husband.

Search was at once made for the woman's husband. He was found near the bank of a small creek, his head lying on a flat rock and mashed almost to a jelly. Nearby was lying a big stone covered with blood with which the deed had been done.

After caring for the body, the party returned to the store, where they found that the woman had recovered to such an extent that she was able to give a good description of three men who had been at the store the afternoon before and whom she suspected. Her description was so good that the Sheriff at once placed the men.

Sheriff Trimble, Frank Foster and Dr. Mouritz then started out for Kaunakakai to arrest the suspected parties. They went straight to Kaunakakai and arrested San Kuu, Paahao and Non, three natives. The two first were sleeping in a house and when the officers broke in on them they each had on a new pair of pants. The third man was found later. He was wearing a new silk handkerchief, which with both pairs of pants were identified as part of the stock in the store. Other articles stolen from the store were afterward found in their possession and identified. The three men were then confronted with the woman and she at once said they were the ones who were at the store on the afternoon before.

It is expected the three men will be brought here on the Mokoli on Saturday. There seems to be no doubt that all three were engaged in the murder, the motive of which was robbery. The store was ransacked from end to end and the money drawer broken open. The murderers evidently thought they had strangled the woman, and left her while they dragged the man out and killed him. They then evidently returned to the store and ransacked it at their leisure.

NEWS OF FOREIGN NAVIES

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE HONGKONG DOCKYARD.

Great Expectations of a New British Long-Distance Cruiser—New British Battleship.

The British battle-ship Jupiter, 14,900 tons, on her trial trip March 9 averaged 18.4 knots for four hours. The contract speed was 17.5 knots.

One million dollars will probably be expended by Great Britain in improvements and extension of the Hongkong dockyard. A large drydock is one of the pressing needs.

The Hart and Hardy, torpedo-boat destroyers of 295 tons displacement, have arrived safely at Hongkong where they will be attached to the British China squadron. Their passage up from Singapore in the teeth of the northeast monsoon was very trying to the small crafts, but the officers speak in the highest terms of their seaworthiness through their long voyage from England.

The Niobe, first-class cruiser of 11,000 tons displacement, sheathed with wood and coppered, was launched February 20 from the yard of the Naval Construction and Armament Company at Barrow-in-Furness. She is one of eight ships on the same design, six of which are building by contract and two at the Pembroke yard. The Niobe is 435 feet in length, 69 feet beam and has a mean draught of 25 feet 3 inches. The horsepower under natural draught is to be 16,500, with which a speed of twenty and a half knots is anticipated. The coal capacity is 1000 tons at load draught and bunker space for 2000 tons, and the armament consists of sixteen 6-inch and seven smaller guns, all of them quickfiring. Sir William White, who designed the vessel, expects great results from this class, which is designed for long distance cruising, and, while they are only protected cruisers, the protection afforded is greater than in previous designs of that class. Thus the armored deck is 4 inches thick and the conning tower 12 inches. The total complement will be 718 officers and men. The total estimated cost, exclusive of guns and ordnance stores, is \$2,723,680.

ITEMS FROM HILO.

Death of an Oldtimer—Improvements in Town.

Hilo papers received by the Kinan are the source of the following items:

Poor old William Allsworth is dead. He died Sunday the 4th inst. all alone in his modest quarters in Hilo. He has been one of the very oldest of old timers on these islands, following various vocations, hunter, policeman, and cattle man at Waiman. He is reputed to have been a Mexican war veteran. His friends buried his remains Monday. He was aged eighty and has been a resident of the islands for over forty years.

J. H. Boyd, of the Interior Department, before he leaves town will perfect arrangements for subdivision of the leasing of some thirteen acres of land on Waianuene street near the hospital site for building sites. He will arrange for the opening of Shipman street, that starts from Bridge street, opposite the Tribune building and runs down to the shore. Also a site will be selected for a fish market on this street down by the mouth of the Waialua river. He will finally adjust all differences for damages on Waianuene street for widening purposes.

He—I love you better than my life. She—Considering the life you lead, I cannot say that I am surprised.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

STATUTE OF FRAUD WILL BE PLEADED IN SUMMER SUIT.

Estate of J. T. Waterhouse Jr.—Commission to Take Testimony—Denial of Fraud.

Defendants in the suit of Theo. C. Porter against J. A. King, receiver, and J. K. Sumner, make answer of general denial and of reliance for defense on the statute of fraud.

Elizabeth Bourne Waterhouse, executrix of the will of John T. Waterhouse Jr., has filed account with a petition for discharge. Receipts are \$103,000 and there are no payments.

D. H. Case for petitioner obtained from Judge Perry an order for commission to take testimony in Kau, to issue to A. J. Yates, in the matter of the petition for administration of the estate of Kong Leong. The estate is insolvent and W. Potenhauer, representative of H. Hackfeld & Co., is the temporary administrator.

Sing Tai Kee Company answers the complaint of James W. Lloyd, assignee, categorically denying all the allegations of conspiracy and fraud made therein regarding a certain mortgage.

25 Percent Below Actual Cost.

NOTE THIS—Dimities, 15 yds \$1.00; printed ducks, 11 yds \$1.00; white cottons, 21 yds \$1.00; brown cottons, 25 yds \$1.00; 81 inch bleached sheeting 15c; 90 inch bleached sheeting 20c. All last season's dress goods 10c; white dress goods 16 yds \$1.00; bed spreads 50c, 75c and \$1.00; men's straw hats at 25c, formerly \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; table linen, 3 yds \$1.00; dotted swiss, 9 yds \$1.00; FARWELL cottons, 14 yds \$1.00; 45 inch pillow casing, 10 yds \$1.00; lace curtains, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 the pair, by the yard 10c; fine draperies, 10 yds \$1.00; damask napkins, 75c per doz; flannelettes, 20 yds \$1.00; ginghams, 25 yds \$1.00 at Temple of Fashion.

Seconds the Motion.

The Hilo Tribune says it "agrees with the BULLETIN in speaking of the prosperity of the island of Trinidad, where they did not entirely depend upon sugar for an industry, but mixed the production with other crops. And the season for experimenting is today while we are prosperous. In a country like these islands where every day is a working day, where fruits ripen the whole year round, where labor is cheap because the necessities of living are cheap, with the United States for a market where 70,000,000 people reside, there are hundreds of industries that could be pursued with a profit."

The Longest Reign.

At a meeting of the joint committee of St. George and Thistle societies on the Diamond Jubilee last night, it was decided to take steps for having a meeting of British residents called. The result is a call for a meeting at the Arlington next Wednesday evening, signed by several prominent British residents. Hilo papers have a call for a meeting of British residents there next Saturday evening.

Accident at Hilo.

Mrs. A. D. Freimann, the well-known dressmaker, was thrown from a horse at Hilo one day last week and had her collar bone broken. The animal was a vicious one and she had been warned against riding it. She came up on the Kinan and is now with friends in this city.

King Bros. have just filled an order for 200 colored Hawaiian photos for a party in America.

CYCLING IN SHANGHAI

THE OBSTRUCTIONS WHEELMEN HAVE TO LOOK OUT FOR.

Streets Swarm With Filth—Coolie Porters, Women on Queer Wheelbarrows and So Forth.

Cyclists and hackmen complain that there is no such thing as the law of the road in Honolulu and both blame each other for the accidents which are so frequently the result of not following the general rule of either keeping to the right as in the United States or to the left as in England. But Honolulu's streets, bad as they are, must be paradise to the cyclist compared with those of Shanghai. A contributor to The Cycle sends a rather amusing account of a ride through Shanghai, which he describes as "that stray little patch of Europe in China." He says:

Whether he rides in England, America, or France—for all of these nations have their own little branch establishments, with even their own General Post Offices all within the bounds of the settlement of Shanghai—he will feel himself in ever imminent risk of being crushed by the traffic, or crushing somebody else, as he bumps along the somewhat rough, but otherwise level, streets of well built Shanghai. The writer has ridden through the busiest of London streets, yea, even in their most greasy condition, but unpleasantly thrilling as such experiences were it was child's play to Shanghai. The streets absolutely swarm with rickshaws, pulled along at a rapid pace by Chinese coolies of a most reckless and careless temperament. They swing round corners on the wrong side; make sudden alterations in their course; race each other, blindly, with their heads down; stop unexpectedly, and when they sight a likely fare they swoop down on him from all directions, utterly regardless of everything but to get there first.

The rickshaws alone would be quite enough to keep the cyclist in the streets of Shanghai from going to sleep, but they are only a detail of the whole of his anxieties. The streets are equally well provided with coolie porters, who carry merchandise about swung from long, stout bamboo poles. These worthies wander all over the road, appear to be afflicted with deafness, and always to be deep in reflection on the hardness of their lot, and are perhaps most dangerous when not carrying anything, and the heavy bamboo pole is on their shoulders, gun fashion.

Nor have I yet exhausted the list of the terrors of the streets of Shanghai. If one sees a Chinaman of any position crossing right in one's track and rings the bell at him, beyond a glance the effect is nil, for his dignity will not permit him either to stand still or hurry; whilst the low-class Chinaman, at the first twinkle, jumps wildly about in every direction but the right one, like the typical old lady of our own highways. Most of the women folk go about on a wheelbarrow of peculiar construction, a big wheel being right in the centre of the vehicle, and caged over, and three girls can sit either side, Irish car fashion. This is probably the most harmless thing to cyclists on the Shanghai roads, but even this has its little dangers, for should the cyclist come up silently from the rear, and go past close to the pusher, it may so alarm him that he loses his somewhat precarious balance on the one wheel, and shoots three small-footed exactly alike Chinese young women into the spokes of what was a moment before a bicycle.

A. G. M. Robertson has gone to Kauai to be present at the examination of the Chinese rioters at Lihue plantation.