Orrice-In the new Post Office Building Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Nue Exss Before Folk.

ANY OF SCHOOL SHOW Belows yearself before felt. And clinic he are Pole to see, At him me say before falk. It's use through hatred of a kies But un'l I tak' it see minist Billians sourcelf helps Life. But neat a nor before talk. To tell me that my face is fair ; Li may be sec-Liffman sure-But ne'er again gul't black so sair the rehablicus before fick.

the twice, I doubt, are a decett-Atwest rate, Walterilly meet To pride their sweets before folk. But you really do insist That I should enfler to be kissed, Gas god a license four the print And such' our years before falk; Believe Josephill believ fifth. And whose me're 'one, faith, first, and home. To pury tak" but before fick. Variety.

Which is the more combustible-cotton wool or a Never are inshionable, and have always been fol-

In what meter should Up in a balloon be sung? The nation that pleases most office seekers is nom

The bends of inlevity have no market value.

A business that is picking up. The rag-gatherers.

Men who fish for compliments don't care how dirty

Nevel commercial operation - An engineer banking

He that wears tight boots is likely to have a narrow It is a singular fact that a watch is set at voting

places to keep out repeaters. Why did Othelle live in Venice and not in Rome? Because he was Moor at home there.

Vicious friends are like bud corns-they'll make you saffer terribly if you don't cut them. Why is a solar college like a woman whipping her

boy? Secause it's a hiding of the sun. Ought a baker to be considered a needy loafer berouse he is frequently seen kneading?

Frugs were the original grounbacks, and since they dress first breath they have been inflationist.

Betting on elections is acciminal practice. You are abetting the enemy, whether or not you aid him. New Haven will send a hen to the Centennial that

lays five eggs a day. (Wooden eggs probably.) This is what a country editor perpetrates : " A flock of sheep composed of all "wethers" may be said to re-

The post who " Would not die in Autumn" is out We took a vote the other day in our family on

buckwheat peacules, and it was decided unanimously to key along on the table. There is advice enough now laying around loose to

run three such wurlds as this. What we are sufferjug most for is some more good examples. A Hansas girl says that nothing makes her so mad | church, to have said : hack just as her lever has come to the proposing

The sempositor who substituted an " m" for " w". in speaking of a lady troubled with "awalling of the foot," accomplished the worst typographical feat on

Man (with hands in pockets)-" Seen anything of a job o' work lately, John?" Other man (with hands in other pockets-" one t'other day, but didn't like

to ask, 'cos they might a said yea." "Augustus, deur," said she, tenderly pushing him from her as the amonlight flooded the bay-window where they were standing. " I think you had better try some other kind of hair-dye; your mustache taste

A man finding it difficult to keep his footing, on walking home from a convival party, complained alippery. "Yes," said a friend, "you had them fixed by a shorry cubler."

Wannan sulfragists of New Haven are wrestling with the question, "Who is the superfluous woman ?" Of course we can't tell, but we know a number of family men in town, each of whom thinks he has

A Brooklyn sick girl eleared space around thirteen sary of green corn at one meal the other day, and nicking the Tragments from between her teeth with a hair-pin, observed : " If ever I get well enough again to sat much, I think I could live on corn.

Equality .- Lady Clara Vere de Vere :- " Can you tell me, Jane what you most want for your wedding "" June :- " Really, my lady, I can't 'ardly say. I aven't got nothing. But you'd know best, my lady. Anything; just what you'd want, my lady, if you was in the same position."

He had a very promising boll between the shoulder blader, and his wife who was young and beautiful, and could play on the harp, but hado't nursed much in the baspitals, put a mustard plaster on it. A lawyer subsequently explained to him that they didn't grant divorces for such causes in that State.

" It will certainly shorten your life, Harry, if you continue to smoke so much." "I don't know that," replied the gentleman, "there's my father, who on her every blessed day, and now he's seventy that the gates of life may still be ours for the winyears of age." "Well," was the teply, "if he hado't smaked he might have been eighty,"

"What are you doing there; why don't you go to work? neked a father of his son. "I'm like Micawher," replied the youth, "walting for something to turn up." The boy was placed across the paternal knee, and received the usual mild admonition. He believes now that something has turned up in a double sense, entirely different from what he ex-

A traveler, being at a coffee house with some guntlemen, was largely drawing on the credality of the company, "Where did you say all those wonders happened, sir?" asked a gentleman present. "I really can't exactly say," replied the traveller; " but it was some where in Europe—Russia I think." " I should rather think It-a-ly," returned his opponent.

An old lady residing in Ohio lost the companion. with whom she had jogged for many years. She neglected to mark the spot of his burial by even a stone. Not long after coming into possession of a small legacy, a eleter of the deceased said to her, " I suppose you will now put up stends for Daniel?" Her answer was a settler: "If the Lord wants lambel at the resurrection, I guess his can find him without a guideboard."

Hints to hereamen : If your horse is in the habit of kicking, use a low board, and your horse will soon get over it. When your horse refesse to take up an out, consider him as having falled. To make your horse fast, tie him with halters. Look carefully after the hits of your horse, or else you may soon be looking after the bits of your engon. If you have a proper self-responding to the self-responding t

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Fice and Victuals,

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The great law " Libe produces like " is universal "Every seed after his kind" is the law of greation Monkeys or usen are no exception. This principle not only obtains in the production of life, but ir all the precesses of its development. Under the laws of life a man's blood is made out of the food he exts. The blood by the mysterious evolvement of its life, forms perves and tissues, bones and brains, so that n man's body and brains are made out of the food be ents.

Now the body and soul are so near that they as similate, or take on each other's impressions. If, therefore, a man's body is made up chiefly of flesh taken from ugly pushing bulls, or of diseased and stail-fed cows, and his whole physical frame it saturated with the irritating and exciting condiments of his bodily powers will be towards animalism. All the impressions and impulses that the soul receives from such a body are beastly and debasing. Like produces like in the formation of physical tissue out of food, as well as the generation of stock in the stall. Hence I hold that very much of the wickedness of mankind is the natural expression of physical beastiness rather than the outflow of innate A body made up largely of all manner of nerve-goading, passion-producing, anger-generating elements, such as are found in the gross animal dishes with their belongings, just as surely drives the soul to sin

as a tempest drives a feather before it. The kind of food a gran ests and the time and manner of his cuting it; are not merely a question of morals. The effects of food on the passions and feelings are thus described by Prior :

churched by Prior :

"Observe the various operations
Of food and of the lie between bottons.
It as ever fartar facton and other
Driot the elements of water groot!
But who shall stand his rape and factor
When first he rider, there each this liense?
Salude and engrave lighter fare,
Time the Italian spark's guilar;
And if I take Due Confreet right,
Publing and best make Britons fight."

If, therefore, our means has something to do with faith, it seems to me that many of our efforts at moral reform ought to be preceded by instruction in bygiene. In other words efforts to make a man genu. C. H. LEWERS, inely devotional eaght to be prefaced by efforts to correct bad dietetic habits. A father, by prayer and precept and flogging has done his best to reform his loy, whose staple diet was meat and sausage, pie and cake at his meals with lunch between. The family physician in a streak of honosty said to the father, " If you will put a leach back of each of your boy's care once a week for a month you will do more o reform him than your preaching and pounding will NOTARY PUBLIC and COMMISSIONER of DEEDS, do in a year." The father asked for the philosophy of this description. "Why," said the doctor, "your boy has bad blood and too much of it, he must behave badly or he would burst." "Then," said the father, " I'll change his diet from beef and pie to hominy and milk." In three months thereafter a botter boy for his age could not be found in the |

The great problem of health reform as solved by a well regulated diet, has, therefore, a vital connection with all the moral reforms that are pressing up. H again. The worst of it is that he will not die at any on the church and the State everywhere. Let us recognice this fact and address ourselves to the good all to the glory of God .- Holf's Journal of Health.

Take Care of the Body. Under this head the Boston Journal reports the

Rev. Robert Collyer in a sermon, at Hollis street Office at Drug Store, corner of Pert and Merchant Residence, Number Ave., near School streets.

to have a grasshopper crass up and down her Elijah had the feeling that he was the only man in Israel who could do anything, and the only worker the good old sort. He imagined that the whole weight of all things lay on his shoulders, and never had got over the feeling that if he let go there was H. E. MCINTYRE & BROTHER, no one to take hold in his place. So at last the chords of his life grow to be like "sweet bells jangled, out of tune and hursh." He must wait till Heaven called him away, but he could ask Heaven to call him and

It is well worth while to see just how it all ended, First he was put to sleep. Then an angel woke him and fed him. (Mr. Collyer maintains, with Adam Clarke, that "the word translated ravens may just a. s. clausons, as probably mean the inhabitants of a neighboring village.") Then what did he do? Hold a prayer meeting? Not at all. He did just what thousands that he had just but his shoes soled, and they were of ministers and merchants and lawyers and editors ought to do this vacation, he went to sleep again, Just how many times he repeated this we don't know. The Bible only talls us of twice; but he kept it up till he felt like a new man again and went off about

He is told that all his fancies about his ewn inpertance was not true. He is told that he could de good work yet if he will, but if he wants to give up, why they can get along without him.

The lessons to us from all this are to bid us take care of our bodies. When the organ is broken you can't get music out of it. It is of no avail to have a clever brain if the stomach is out of order. One must be well to do well. A sick man may do sick work. Neither can you cheat yourself by turning from one kind of work to another. Do as Elijah did, go to sleep under the trees with a good angel ready to give you food when you wake up and keep you till you are well enough for work again. The true secret of life hes down at the bottom of things and plenty of sleep and angel's food after it, and then more sleep and plenty of it.

We must not count the gloomy days when they come as of any great account, save as they drag us back to cheerfulness. They are only the dissonance in an instrument out of tune. It may seem sometimes as if hell had opened at our very feet, but we may be sure ning. We may want to die, but live we shall and find by and by that what seems to us the end was only the beginning.

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There were ninety and nine that salely by In the shelter of the fold; But one was out on the hills away, Far off from the gates of gold. Away on the thousands, wild and bure— Away trous the tendenshepher's care.

Lord, Thou has here Thy ninety and the :
Are they not enough for Thee!
But the Shepherd made ahmer: "There is one
Bla wandered away from he;
And though the road be rough and steep,
I go to the desert to find my shoup."

Jennic Jame's New York Yore, Ballimore American.

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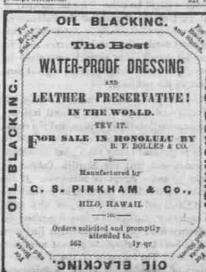
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