

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

W. C. ANSLAW.
VOL. XXIX.—No. 18.

Our Country with its United Interests.

Newcastle, Wednesday, February 5, 1896.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLE No. 1474

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NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.
Newcastle, N. S. W.

O. J. MacCULLY, M. A. M. D.

SPECIALIST.
DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT.
Office: 107, Westmorland and Main Streets,
Newcastle, Nov. 12, 1895.

MUSICAL TUITION.

Miss Edith Troy.

Graduate of Mount Allison
Conservatory of Music, is now
prepared to take pupils in
Piano, Forte, Pipe Organ, and
Vocal Culture.
Terms on Application.
Newcastle, June 6th, 1895.

HOTELS.

Elliott House.

The Subscriber having purchased and newly
fitted up the house formerly known as the
"Elliott House," opposite the Masonic Hall,
Newcastle, is prepared to accommodate permanent
and transient boarders at reasonable
rates.
WALTER J. ELLIOTT.
Newcastle, Jan. 21, 1895.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

MONMOUTH, N. B.
GEO. McWENNEY, Proprietor.

CANADA HOUSE

Chatham, New Brunswick.
Wm. Johnston, Proprietor.

CONVENIENT OF ACCOMMODATION

Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.

Clifton House.

Travellers and 43 George Street,
ST. JOHN N. B.

A. N. Peters, Prop'r.

Heated by Steam throughout. Prompt attention
and moderate charges. Telephone
communication with all parts of the city.
April 6th, 1895.

EFFECT OF CO-OPERATION.

An Offer of Momentous Interest.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST WEEKLY

WITH THE UNION ADVOCATE
FOR \$1.75.

Our readers will be pleased to know that we
have made special arrangements by which the
Union Advocate and the Family Herald and
Weekly Sun of Montreal together, can be had for \$1.75.

The Family Herald is the greatest weekly
newspaper in the world, and has been
unquestionably successful. So greatly has it
grown that its publishers have had to enlarge
it to sixteen pages, and even now it is hard to
get all the good things that it contains. It
is not only a source of information, but it
is a source of pleasure. It contains the most
interesting and up-to-date news of the day.
It is a source of pleasure to all who read it.

This year every subscriber will be given a
premium of a lovely picture called "Little
America," an artistic gem which every one
will treasure. It is a source of pleasure to
all who read it. It contains the most
interesting and up-to-date news of the day.

Sample copies may be seen at the Advocate
office, or they will be forwarded upon application
to the Family Herald Publishing Co., Montreal.

Good Commercial

Printing

at the Advocate Office.

ANGULAR WOMEN

BECOME PLUMP

THROUGH THE USE OF THE

GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

NERVE TONIC.

AWONDERFUL NERVE FOOD AND FLESH PRODUCER

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HAWAII, THE "PEARL OF THE PACIFIC."

The Fourth of a Series of Letters by John R. Musick.

Author of "The Columbian Historical Novels," "Brother Against Brother," etc.

(Copyright, 1895, by Funk & Wagnall Company, New York.)

The Pali, a Picturesque Passage over the Mountains, and a Bit of History.

One of the noted spots on the island of Oahu is the Pali. Every tourist to the island visits this historic and picturesque place. The Pali, or pass, which is the only road by which travellers can cross the island, passes over the brink of a precipice one thousand feet above the level of the sea. From this narrow Pali, not wide enough for two wagons to pass, one can see the ocean on both sides of the island. The view is perhaps unequalled from any other point in the world. From Honolulu there is a broad level beach leading up to the Pali. Tourists go up in carriages or on horseback. I decided to make the journey on foot, accompanied by a young school-teacher as guide, on November 23, 1895. I left Queen Street, and entered through the town, Monks, and toward the mountains.

It was a delightful morning. A gentle breeze was blowing, though my guide assured me it would be hot enough before we returned.

"Leave your vest at home," he advised. "A coat and trousers will be all you will want."

"It is so hot on the mountains?" I asked.

"No, but we will get it coming down. The wind in the pass, however, sometimes blows so hard that you can hardly breathe, but on the mountain, it is just as it is here. Why the women will ask: 'Central if it is raining instead of looking out to see, 'Central' is the most overworked person on the island."

The telephone system on Oahu is perhaps the most complete in the world. Every part of the island is reached by telephone, and every rugged mountain path the wires are stretched.

It is a long ride through the suburbs of the city, dotted with pretty little houses, adorned as only tropical homes are. Bright eyes and cherry faces meet us on every side. Some people were busy in their gardens or lawns, but most of the places seemed to have been temporarily deserted. Honolulu, like all cities of the tropics, has a general air of listless repose. The most industrious people seem to be the Chinese. At all hours of the day and even late into night these little people may be seen carrying loads heavy enough to make a man stagger. Really, the Chinese are the most cosmopolitan person one meets with except Americans. He wears all sorts of costumes from the order of the Minister of the Interior, in both English and Hawaiian, warning people to neither look at the first mile, and a Chinaman in the rear leading the laggards.

Flowers in wild profusion bloomed along the way; nature has done for this mountain road what the most skillful gardener might envy. Just below the reservoir we came upon some native people resting. Their mind was peculiar; the water was in a sort of stone basin, and they were kneeling with their bare knees on the stony earth, dipping the clothing into the water and rubbing it on a stone.

The reservoir which supplies Honolulu with water is fed from the mountain streams, of which there are many. A large board is placed up near the reservoir, on which is the order of the Minister of the Interior, in both English and Hawaiian, warning people to neither look at the first mile, and a Chinaman in the rear leading the laggards.

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