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HAWAIIAN BEAUTY. A Story Which Sheds a Bright Light Upon the Filial Devotion of Kana-ka Women—Why a Baby's Advances Were Not Returned.

The usual Honolulu crowd was down at the dock when the steamship Australia, evyn days from San Francisco, pulled alongside the pier on a brillians, bainy, afternoon in January, 1896. American women in summer atternoon costunce, a few English and a few German women of society arrayed also for steamer day (which is a Honolulu function), leahed back languorously in their carriages and phatomer under the steamer day The usual Honolulu crowd was down at (which is a Honolulu function), leafed back languerously in their carriages and phaetons, under the shade of parasols, lis-tening to the lasy complimentary talk of the duck clad, let envreathed young busi-ness men who combined duty with pleas-ure in thus waiting for the great steacher to ally laboriously into her measured beth bedde the pler.

to slip laboriously into har measured barth boside the pier. "The usual groups of slient, expectant eyed Kanaka men stood in the shade of the pier heds, humble in attitude, chary of words, and yet sweet natured. Some of the men wore shoulder heig (wredths of flowers) over their labor grimed hickory shirts, and the Kanaka women wore leis in cross belt over their flowing white Mother Hubbards. In truth, the flower wreaths wore everywhere. Staid, middle aged merchants among the whites wore them about their helmets and straw hats, and all of the white women in carriages had belts of Hawalian exotios. All of the Kanaka women had pare fort. They stood about in little groups as silent as the men of their race. A foyr of the Kanakg women carried iny brown bables --silent also. The young women were of varying degrages of beauty, their figures showing a uniform excellence of propor-tion.

island of Molokal. The Klauda Hol, the leper steamer, was out in the stream, and the lepers were boling carried out to her in barges. A litter was borne through the roped enclosure for the lepers. On it hay a very old Kanaka woman in the final stages iton W. Mable in The Atlantic, and the stanka woman in the final stages type of the far western college, says Ham-type of the far western of sound A souch is gloss of purity or intensity on the slopes of the Rocky mountains. It is not a rich college, for the wealth of the country is still largely prospective, but it is well equipped, its endowment is stead-the university give expression to the spiritual aspiration of communities which are still dealing with material problems in not infected in the least-she has been careful. But she elects to follow her mother in the but she pressing forma, while such no-ble beginnings of educational foundation at whilt wou do not underrefunct the fille is well equipped, its endowment is not infected in the least-she has been careful. But she elects to follow her moth-ite to Molokai. Extraordinary? Why, not at all Wou do not underrefunct the filles in cop-tion.

APPLES AS MEDICINE. **IS YOUR**

Chemically the apple is composed of vegetable fiber, albumen, sugar, gum, ohlorophyll, malic acid, gallic acid, lime and much water. Furthermore, the apple

HAIR TURNING **GRAY**?

What does your mirror say? Does it tell you of some little treaks of gray? Are you pleased? Do your friends of the same age show this loss of power also? Just remember that gray hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair rapidly becomes gray when once the change begins. Ayer's Hair

Vigop

Chemically the apple is composed of vegetable fiber, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyll, malio acid, gallie acid, lime and much water. Furthermore, the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. This phosphorus, easy the Family Doctor, is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous maties, leiblin, of the brain and spinal cord. It is perhaps, for the same reason, rudely understood that old doalinavian traditions represent the oil doalinavian traditions represent the oil doalinavian traditions represent the fail themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of anid and body. Also the acids of the apple are of great which it restaied, would make the train heavy and dull or bring about simulates and other allied troubles. Some such experience much they foll some tork and of the some source of the body norious matters which, if restaied, would make the brain heavy and dull or bring about simulations. The malic acid of ripe apples, either aw or cooked, will neutralize any write the route lock of the paper and the plum, when taken ripe and without sugar, diminishes acidity in the stomable sites and julces are converted into allow and the plum, when taken ripe and without sugar, diminishes acidity in the stomable being completed in 85 minutes. Gerard four that the 'puble of roasted applet in a wine quart of fairs water as apples and ale—which we call i ambes needed where of the shored to the thereby both crownes and resting a spile in a wine quart of fair water any fair a which we call in a wine quart of fairs water any advice to both terring or running eyes at hick of the the same dies of the shored to the same date thereby both crownes and inclored together until it somes to be apples and ale—which the call any best in the same the same apples and ale—which the same to be appled and the same apple and alever the same take and plane apple and alever the same take apple and a sole or apple, or apple, and any the same take ap will bring back to your hair the color of youth. It never fails. It is just as sure as that heat melts snow, or that water quenches fire. It cleanses the scalp also and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nour-ishes the bulbs of the hair making them produce a luxu-riant growth. It stops the hair from falling out and gives a fine soft finish to the hair as well.

OLD MANUSCRIPT INK.

A Recipe From Which an Excelle Quality Can Be Made.

A Recipe From Which an Excellent Quality Can Be Made. "While examining a large number of manuscripts of an old scribe, some 25 years ago." said a well known New York librarian, "I was struck with the clear-ness and legibility of the writing, owing, in a great measure, to the permanent quality of the ink, which had not faded in the least, although many of the Lark-scripts were nearly 200 years old. It was marked, too, that the writer must have been celebrated in his day for his caligra-phy, for I met with a letter or two from his correspondents in which there was a request for the recipe of the ink he used. I found this recipe, which I cooled, and from one of them, dated in 1658, I have during the last 18 years made all the ink I have used. "The recipe reads as follows: Rainwa-ter, I gallon; galls, bruised, I pound; green copperas, one-half pound; gun arable, 10 ounces, 5 drams, I acruple. Not

Yes, the days is gittin longer, an 1 reckon pretty nigh Half the winter has slid past us, kinder

Half the winter and prambulatin by, prambulatin by, Afore we're rafily 'quainted with it-sort-er biuffin at a freeze-Then turn roun an rain, a-makin nearly, all creation sneeze. Katch a lestic cold an bust it with a doste Ketch a lettle cold an bust it with a doste of old quinine An a sweat an dress up heavy, an the sun is shore to shine Hot enough for sproutin vilets; leave yer requiring so large a quantity at a time, I reduced the proportions to one-sighth, and the recipe stands thus: "Rainwater, 1 pin; galls, bruised, 1% coat to home, an then, Biff! comes up a cold nor'wester, freesin of yer up again.

reduced the product stands thus: "Rainwater, 1 pint; galls, bruised, 1½ ounces; green copperas, 6 drams; galls arabio, 10 drams. The galls must be coarsely powdered and put into a bottle with the other ingredients and water add should be placed in the light (sun if pour elso with its contents of the formation and of growth of mold without any detriment to the the far wheel is, so far as I know." -Washington Star. -Wa

How He Helped. The Philadelphia Record tells of a little woman and a big man who visited a den-tion of the second second second second help her keep her courage up, "explained the big man fondly. She sat through a long operation, the filling of several teeth, with scarcely a quiver. When it was done, her second second second second second the big man fondly. She sat through a long operation, the filling of several teeth, with segrested that her husband ought to there was nothing the matter with his, but finally she had her own way. The dentist found one small cavity and said he might as well fix it at once, and the little woman agreed with him. When the boring machine was moved to there with is corner, the big man secund to the ho fing machine was noved to the his tooth be gave a shout. After which, it took all of the little woman's opwers of persustion to keep him in the ends' no exceptional case," said the den-ties who the outpie had gone.

A Mind Healer's Fee.

Some years ago a young friend of mine

SILENCE ON WARSH

Surgeon J. A. Guthr ican Medical association, Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. Guthrie of the United States navy made some very interesting remarks on the subject of "Neise and Nierva," on the subject of "Neise and Nierva," on the subject of "Neise and Nierva," in certain landlooked harbors I have heard the inhabitants complaining of ups and other noisy boards blowing off their whistles, especially those known as calli-opes. The would be varginhouses or to what purpose desire of these ug capitatiss desarves a compensation suited to the per-petrator. Have not the cartoonists discor-red the tired and irritated visitor from the provinces, racking his brains in the uproarious city, unable to collect his fac-ultics, and has the father, night shirted and capped, marching the colleck infast in the small hours of the night, seeaped the artist's humorous vein? "All these things call to light the neces-sity for a scientific investigation of useless noise. In a few cities it has been proposed passing an ordinance against the ringing of ohurch bells-this may to some disturb the "day of rest"--but why not include is the tatter of bulk, the steam whistle of the factory? How much better is the silent signal, both in war and in peace. Take the popular football game, and we find that the team sunder better control are those who have mastered the silent sign

are those who have mastered the sil als of command.

Are those whose whose intervent and states up and "One reason the modern war vessel is so deadly may be said if to be because if it ab-solutely as accurate as a floating battery can be. And is not the cause of this sour-racy due in great measure to the allenty the captain to each of his subordinates, shut off from him and each other by walks of stepi? When an order is indicated upon a dial manipulated by electric transmis-sion one receives the same in a tranguli state of mind, but if the order is about at him by one, two, three or merce is mapide at him by one, two, three or more in rapid succession (as of yore), then there is ensure for confusion."

THE RESTFUL CALM OF HOME.

Nothing Keeps Us Younger or So Smooths Out Our Trials.

Nothing Keeps Us Yeminger en Se 'Smooths Out Our Trials. "It is high time that our women should lead calmer lives," writes Edward Bok ef "The Rush of American Women" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "They should get away from the notion that what we call 'progress' in these days demands that they shall fill their thoughts and lives. with matters at the cost of their health or pace of mind. Our homes must have mone of a restful calm, and our wives must not be lured into nervous haste and forgetfulness by wrong ambitions or fooliah ideas of what the world expects of thom." "There must be left to every woman a clearly defined interval of leisure for the enjoyment of those influences which make our firesides homes of rest and places of satisfying and uplifting calm. Is is a par-donable failing to have a pride in the beau-tiful things which our homes contain, but we must not let that feeling take the place of the influence the home itself exerts on those who make it or live in it. Let us live in and know eur own homes, and get the advantage of that restful calm, than which nothing keeps us younger or more surely smooths out be calmer we shall see our girls becoming less nervous and more rest-ful.

as well. We have a book on the Hair and Scalp which you may obtain free upon request. If you do not obtain all the boundits year expected from the use of the Vigor, with the Dotof about it. Address, DK. J. C. AYLER. Lowell, Masse.

WIT AND HUMOR. While the Days Grow Long.

An Audacious Thief.

An Andactons Thief. A country gentleman of Cheshirs was once sent galoping 20 miles to fetch the police to catch the thief who had stolen as check from inside an envelope which was inside his own letter box in his own hall gate—all through a tomiti. The envelope and the covering letter were there, but the whereabouts of the check might have re-mained as great a mystery as any Thames embankment robbery in open daylight, but that when the gentleman and the po-lice arrived and proceeded solemity to in-spect the letter box two tomits were dis-covered inside. This led to a search, and 20 yards off, lying on the ground, with beak marks upon it, was the check. Whether the tomities had returned to find out ir whose name thy should forge an indores ment to the check is not clear, but this now davelopment of the criminal tendency, which has always been latent in the whole race of tits, cannot be too strongly repro-bated.—Longman^{*} Magasine.

A Worthy Object.

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hished services to his country by asuished services to his country by as-suming, at a most critical moment, entire command of the Canadian troops. It will be remembered that 'he preliminary' skirmish at Batoche was productive of no practical results to our troops, and that an interval "lapsed before the final charge was or-dened : also that the general command

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rvous Prostration So Severe, Lost Powe of Hands, Side and Limbs, But South American Nervine Beats off Disease au

American Saved Her.

AN IMMENSE PINE LOG. On Friday afternoon last the Grahan brothers, living near McIntosh Mills, felled a very large pine tree on their farm and cut off a log 30 feet and 4 inches in length and 20 inches inside. the bark at the top end. M. Anglin, a neighbor, they started to draw the log to thems. They started for the woods to get the tree before daylight and did not reach Athens until nearly four o'clock that afternoon. Some four miles of the distance was along a wood-road cut arross the farms, making a short route to the village. The buttend of the log was placed on a bobsleigh and two trams were

the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock A FISHERMAN'S TRIALS.

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treatment, and resorted to the use of A satisfactory settlement has been

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er to Molokal. Extraordinary? Why, not at all! You do not understand the fillal devotion of Kanaka women-meen, too, for that matter. Such cases are common

The parents of the little girl floked at each othe There were tears in the mot

each other. There were tears in the mota-er's eyes. "That is why she folded her arms and would not touch Tita!" she said. "In this world of God, civilized or uncivilized. could there be anything more noble?" All was ready, and the Kilauca Hou, with Kaomouna and her mother on board, alowly started down the harbor, the Kana-kas on the dock setting up the weird, plaintive death wail. land prairies."

Kentucky's Queer Names.

Kentucky's Queer Names. Bpeaking of queer names, the Danville Advocate recalls that a Madison quunty school has been taught in supcession by a Jparrow, Duck and Offow. The Cynthiana Democrate mays that at Washington and Lee university the close of a session found but two graduates who received the A., B. legree. One was Bugg and the other Bair. The Richmond Register says in that otyr a Chorge and a Picz were taught by a Cobb. The Richmond Register says in that dig Hogg and a Pigg were taught by a Cob and the Sharpsburg World rises to remark "This village contains two hotels." One the Wood House and the other is the War House."

Another View of It. The new woman looked through her husband's pocket and found the birthday present he had intended to give her, but ad forgroten. "The sternal masculine!" she exclaimed pityingly

Waste of Animal Life In Africa Waste of Animal Life In Africa. Although in some particulars oxen show madoubted intelligence, in many ways they are great fools. Thus they seem to have no knowledge of what is or is not good for them to eat. In Natal there grows an herb called "tullp," which is almost certain death to cattle, a fact with which they must have been acquainted for generations. Yet they seem to eat it goodfly whenever they get the chance. Once I loss about 20 valuable trek oxen from this cause alone. This and the tale of the horse sickness, to say nothing of the record of rinderpest, will show the reader that farming in Africa, is not without its risks. Indeed I know no country where the waste of animal life is so tremendons, although doubtless as the land becomes inclosed and proper buildings and winter food are provided it will greatly lessen.— Longman's Mazatine.

Korea is about 600 miles long and 186 wide. It is very mountainous, and the climate is one of the finest in the world. Nine months in the year the skies are bright, and the winter is superb, with its extreme dryness, clear skies and crisp, frosty nights. From September to June there are extremes of heat or cold.

tion. The Diamond Willow. A writer in The Forester says: "Valu-able characteristics are noted of a willow growing spontaneously along the Missouri river from the mouth of the Great Nama-ha south to the Yellowstone north, fa-miliarly known as "diamond willow." Pro-fessor Sargent names it Salix cordata ves-tita. Experience demonstrates it as dura-ble almost for underground uses, posts, sto., as red cedar. Northern Indiane scem-to have known of its valuable characteris-ties. They call it 'twat,' which, inter-preted, signified durable. It grows readily from outtings, either in its natural home, the hottom landa, or out on the high up-land praires." went to a mind healer for a lark. There was nothing in the world the matter with him, but he pretended to be the victim of terrible headaches. The wonderful healer asked no questions as to the cause of the ailment. He did not care about that, for ailment. He did not care about that, for he had one panacca which sufficed for ev-ery ill. Said he to the young investigator: "Go home, and whenever the headache comes on sit down quietly and put your whole mind on it, thinking with all your might that you have not got a headace Then you will not have it and will

"That's easy," said my young friend. "What is your fee?" "Five dollars." "Well, sir, you put your whole mind on it and think with all your might that you have that \$5. Then you will have it and will be paid."--Leslie's Weekly.

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Misfortune In a Sneese. It is a superstition of the Chinese that a sneeze on New Year's eve indicates mis-fortune for the coming year, and to over-come this he is obligad to go to three fam-ilies of different surnames and beg from each of them a little cake shaped like a tortoise, which must be eaten before mid-night. A Perverted Sentiment. A perverted sentimental song shout the "light in the window for me," and ever since that time the "light in the window" has figured in poetry and song to a greater extent and in a more senti-mental manner than it is entitled to. The cold truth is that when there is a light in the mental manner than the senties of light in

It has been known for a long time that as nas been known for a long time that eels' blood injected into the veins is toxio, but M. Richet has recently shown that one can vaccinate an animal against pol-son by injecting feeble and progressive doses of the blood. Animals thus treated can resist doses which kill animals not so immunized. old truth is that when there is a light in the window it means some one is sitting up to give the last one to come home a solding or advice about the good sense o going to bed earlier. A light in the win dow is something that a magged persoi never fails to see, and when his eyes firs see it in turning a corner ho gets a col-chill and longs for a home in a boarding house. The "light in the window" senti-ment is baftly overdone.

The territorial division of France has for its basis the "canton," a certain num-ber of cantons from an "arrondissement," and an aggiomeration of these constitutes a "department."

A Lover of Candor Impecunious man—I wish you would be be kind as to lend me a sovereign. I'll so kind as to lend mo a sovereign. I'n pay you back in a few days. Candid Friend--If you had asked me for the loan in a candid and straightforward manner, I would have lent you the mon-ey, but asking me in the way you did causes me to distrust you. "I don't understand you." "You asked me to be so kind as to lend you a sovereign."

They do not complain of anything in particular. They eat enough, but keep thin and pale. They appear fairly well, but have no strength. You

"Yes." "Yes." "If you had been candid, you would have said to me, 'Be so stupid, be such an ignominious ass, such a hopeless idiot as to lend me a sovereign,' and you might have got it."—Pearson's Weekly.

Beater by the latitude country lost his ranch in acontest case because a nest con-taining a large family of mice was found in his bed. At proved conclusively that he had not occupied the ranch according to law.—Portland Oregonian.

Wanted Her.

"An old ouple from the east," says the Detroit Free Press, "are visiting their son in this city. If the mother gets out of sight of the father he is constantly asking for her and is not content till they are toether again. The other evening she wer to another part of the house while he was in the parlor, and after he had asked for her a half dozen times the son said, rather

"Does she belong to a cult of any kind "Does she belong to a cut of any sine" "Oh, yes! She has joined this new soi-sty that was recently organised for the purpose of making war on husbands whe gave their wives only household furniture for their Christmas presents."—Cleveland

The Debacle.

The Debacle. When the ice is on the sidewalk and the wind is on the run, There are certain acts surprising that are regularly done. Though considered accidental, they are easily explained. But the man who hits the payement just remembers he is pained.

Thus we find, when grim disaster fleors us with a bitter blow,

us with a bitter blow, That it gives no satisfaction to the fallen man to know That the world is full of fallures and has

hopeless wrecks galore. His predominant sensation is it's hard and makes him sore! -Chicage Record.

And He Gasped.

Fair American-How do you like our Literary Foreigner-I am delighted with

Fair American—Then you are not going to write a book about us?—Chicago Trib-

Lack of Forethought.

"Pendope Smith says she'll never ma ry again so near Christmas." "Why?"

"She got the cheapest lot of presents she has over had."

Tesla. O Tesla, yeuthful Tesla, Just how long can you expect the To possess our souls in pattence On the strength of your prospectus? —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sure of One Thing. Emperor William—Don't you think nose Americans have got big heads? The Minion—I'm not sure, your major ty, but they've got some big guns.-Ph delphia North American.

Suggestive Figures. This year should be a bargala For reasons you'll divine-it looks like 1500 Marked down to '59. — - Chicago Record.

Easy Crittes. "I am going to sing at the Frebishers'. "How lucky you are!" "They don't know one tune from anoth

-Cleveland Plain Deale

Sometimes Goes by Contraries After ten years' courting Brown man And soon he was d scontented, But Robinson married in haste, And the has never repented. —Chicago Tribune

One Merit.

She-You seem to like to hear Mr He-Yes: it keeps her from singing.-

inkers Sta

At the End. Lives of millionaires remind us That, although we slave and save We must leave it all behind us We must leave it all behing up When we rumble to the grave. —Cleveland Leave

An Easy Riddance.

An Easy Riddance. * Mr. Hardrocks-By George, I was re-lieved this morning! Mrs. Hardrocks-Why, Silas, how? Did somebody pick your pocket? Mr. Hardrocks-No. Young Perkleigh came in to see me. I though the was ser-tainly after our daughter, but he merely wanted to borrow \$10. He'll never bother us any more. I let him have it.-Clave-land Leader.

cate infants rapidly gain in flesh if given a small amount her a min coset with the sense as though you oduldn't be without mother five minutes at a time.' "You're right, 'said the old gentleman alowly. "That's the reason I married three or four times each day 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

ou a sovereign Beaten by the Testimony of Mice.