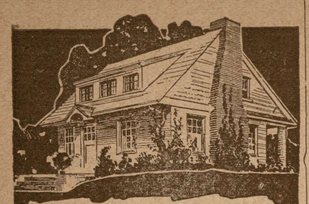
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HONOLULU.

In the sense that Honolulu enjoys a wonderful, soft climate, where the palms are nodding in the gentle breezes and the rhythm of the surf breaks on her wonderful beaches and the mellow moonlight floods the hills and valleys—then it has charm and romance.

Most visitors, however, get a rude shock at first when they see an up-to-date American city with traffic cops and all the horrors—and conveniences—of modern civilization; but the moonlight and the surf at the beach eventually get under the skin, and they come away vowing there is no place in the world having such charm and romance.

At present there are only thirty thousand full-blooded Hawaiians, and they are decreasing annually. They intermarry with other nationalities, and in effect they are marrying themselves out of existence.

Most of the Hawaiians are fine specimens of humanity; their average height is about five feet ten inches.

All girls are beautiful—some more so than others. This applies also to the Hawaiian girls. Most of them dress today in the latest American styles in both the towns and in the country.

In the early days the Hawaiians intermarried with the Chinese, and of course those descendants have Chinese features.

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SACRILEGIOUS WINE

To the prohibition office of a New Jersey city there went the Rev. Mr. Ellis, shepherd of a dark flock.

"Well, Reverend, what can I do for you?"

"Well, suh. I wants—ah—now—some of that sacrilegious wine."

"Oh, a permit for sacramental wine! All right, Reverend, red or white?"

Confidentially leaning forward, the Reverend Mr. Ellis said: "Well, suh, my congregation done tak' a vote, and we-all decided on gin!"

ONE THING HE AIN'T NEBBER DONE.

An old darky got up in meeting one night and said: "Bredders an' sisters, you know an' I know dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I's robbed hen-roosts and stole hogs, and tol' lies, an' got drunk, an' slashed folks with my razo', an' shot craps an' cussed an' swore, but I thank de Lord dere's one thing I ain't nebber done—I ain't nebber lost mah religion."

IT DEPENDS ON THE MULE.

Miss Feathers, instructing a class in English, called upon nine-year-old Tommy Wigins.

"Thomas," she said, "write on the board, 'John can ride the mule if he wants to.'"

That Thomas proceeded to do to the satisfaction of all concerned. "Now," continued Miss Feathers when Thomas had returned to his place, "can you find a better form for that sentence?"

"Yes, ma'am, I think I can,"

THE LANDLUBBAH

Rastus, on his first ocean voyage, was feeling the pangs of seasickness.

"Ho, ho!" taunted his companion. "You am a landlubbah, fo' sho'."

"Right, boy," said Rastus, weakly. "An' I's jes' findin' out how much I really lubs it."

YE OLD TIME
ICE CREAM
AND THE BEST IN
CAKES

WHAT IS A WIDOW?

What a widow means to some Boston primary children:

A lady with lots of money.
A lady who takes in washing.
A lady whose father is dead.
A man who has no wife.
A lady who sits by the window and sews.
A lady who is married and her husband dies and she marries again.

BROADCASTING

Irate Gentleman—Say, who are you serenading down there?

Intoxicated Rastus—Nobody 'n particular. Ah's jes' broadcastin'.

CARE OF THE CLOTHES.

Use a teaspoonful of Epsom salts to each gallon of water when washing and rinsing colored clothes, and it will keep them from fading.

When coat collars become soiled from constant rubbing against the neck, they can be freshened by sponging with alcohol in which salt has been dissolved.

If your black kid gloves show white at the finger-tips and seams, brush them lightly with the end of a feather dipped in a teaspoon of salod oil to which add a few drops of black ink.

Use two kinds of wool of slightly different weights, the heavier being the color which is to predominate, when knitting your new spring sweater. Hold the two threads together as though they were one. Purl one row and knit the next, continuing to alternate. When the sweater is finished, is will closely resemble the new Egyptian patterns.

When ripping off snap-fasteners, if one is careful to snap them together in pairs they are very easily found when one wants to use them again.

Grease spots on velvet may easily be removed by rubbing briskly with alcohol.

YOU TELL 'EM KID.

A store-keeper in the "upper end" of the county (whose name is withheld) purchased some goods from a Baltimore city concern, but had not been prompt in his payment, which resulted in the concern taking action with regard to collection.

The storekeeper replied as follows: "I received your letter telling me I had better pay up. I am also the railroad agent here and received the letter you wrote for information about the arrival of the goods. I am a director of the local bank and saw the letter you wrote asking about my credit. I am also magistrate and received the letter you sent asking to be referred to a good lawyer, and I might state that I am the only member of the bar in this vicinity, and if I were not the superintendent of the Sunday School I would promptly tell you where to go.

BADLY SPOILED CHILD.

The shadow of the cash engine

BARBECUED LAMB.

Scrub the outside of a forequarter of lamb, removing all skin and fat. Cut it into several pieces so that it can be handled readily. Put the pieces into boiling water and simmer until tender. Salt when nearly done.

When cooked, place the meat in a baking-pan or the bottom of a roaster. Sprinkle well with flour and toss over the meat several cups of the water in which it was boiled. Season with dry or prepared mustard, plenty of Worcetershire sauce, tomato catchup, onion and about one-half cup of good apple vinegar. Brown under the blaze if a gas-stove is used, or in a hot oven with other stoves. Turn and brown all sides of the meat, basting often with the sauce, adding more of the water if necessary.

Remove some of the grease from the water that was used for boiling the lamb and add to this peeled diced carrots, chopped onions and green peppers; boil tender. When nearly done, add white potatoes.

When the meat is removed from the pan, season the sauce and add a bit of thickening.

Place the lamb in the center of the platter and pile the vegetables around, pouring sauce over all.

This is for home preparation and consumption is, of course, not the same method as used when meat is barbecued over pits in the ground. It has the flavor, though, and is delicious as well as inexpensive.

FORE.

"Fore!" shouted the golfer, preparing for a big swipe.

But the woman who was crossing the links paid no attention.

"Fore!" yelled the man angrily. Still she took no notice.

"Try three-ninety-eight," suggested a friend. "Perhaps she's a bargain hunter."

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