

## ANOTHER WORD ON LABOR.

YOU have no objection to native-born workmen, "if—" On the other hand you would just a little rather give them the preference over Orientals, "but—" Will you kindly "take stock" of some of your "ifs—" and "buts—" to see if those objections should hold now.

"IF—" (1) Suppose you *do* know the Hawaiians, is it absolutely determined that the *rising* generation cannot *rise* way above the old.

Does "blood always tell?" Are you aware, then, that the Hawaiian boys we get are nearly as much European and Asiatic in blood as Hawaiian?

"IF—" (2) Do you still think that young Hawaiians are not willing to do hard work? You have not had the Kamehameha Alumni record brought to your attention.

"BUT—" (1) "Not willing to begin at the bottom—to work in the cane-fields on contract labor prices." Not when they can get a higher class of work, and for which they have been well fitted. Would YOU?

"BUT—" (2) Do you know that the shop course at Kamehameha is on a par with that of the best Manual Training Schools of America? Why should not we expect a good deal of our graduates? Do you know that the work of our young men will bear comparison with that done anywhere?

"BUT—" (3) "Trustworthy." As much so as any *class* of young men on the face of the earth. We ought to know something about it, as they get most searching tests here. Individuals—all,—with here and there a poor one. By the way, people do not "turn down" all Americans on account of the few or *many* "no account" specimens to be seen floating about.

### RE-BUT-TAL.

Your business is "none of our business," but we modestly express the belief that you can use our young men **in your business**,—in the engine-room, dynamo-room, mill, field, store,—most anywhere.

All we want is a CHANCE in the interest of PROTECTION TO HOME LABOR

Please write us.

Kamehameha School.