

THE FRIEND.

VOLUME 47.

HONOLULU, H. I., MAY, 1889.

NUMBER 5.

WM. R. CASTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Merchant St., next to Post Office. Trust money carefully
invested. jan87yr

CHARLES L. CARTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NTARY PUBLIC.
No. 11 Kaahumanu Street. jan89

J. M. WHITNEY, M. D., D. D. S.
DENTAL ROOMS ON FORT ST.,
Office in Brewer's Block, corner Hotel and Fort Streets.
Entrance, Hotel Street. jan87yr

THOS. G. THRUM,
STATIONER, BOOKSELLER AND
NEWS AGENT.
Publisher of the HAWAIIAN ALMANAC AND ANNUAL.
Dealer in Fine Stationery, Books, Music, Toys
and Fancy Goods.
Fort Street, near Hotel Street, - - - Honolulu.
jul 88yr

ALLEN & ROBINSON,
Dealers in
Lumber, Building Materials and
Coals.
LUMBER YARD—ROBINSON'S WHARF.
Honolulu, H. I. jan87yr.

B. F. EHLERS & CO.,
DRY GOODS IMPORTERS,
Fort Street, Honolulu.
All the latest Novelties in Fancy Goods Received by
every Steamer. jan89

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.,
Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu.
General & Commission Agents
AGENTS FOR
Lloyds,
British and Foreign Marine Insurance Co.
Northern Assurance Company (Fire and Life.)
"Pioneer" Line Packets, Liverpool to Honolulu.
Liverpool Office, Nos. 41 and 43 The Albany. jan87yr

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
IMPORTERS
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

H. S. TREGLOAN,
Corner Fort and Hotel Streets,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
Gentlemen's
FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, ETC.
First-class stock of goods always on hand.
jan87yr

MANAGER'S NOTICE.

The FRIEND is devoted to the moral and religious interests of Hawaii, and is published on the first of every month. It will be sent post paid for one year on receipt of \$2.00.

Islanders residing or traveling abroad often refer to the welcome feeling with which THE FRIEND is received; hence parties having friends, relatives, or acquaintances abroad, can find nothing more welcome to send than THE FRIEND, as a monthly remembrancer of their aloha, and furnish them at the same time with the only record of moral and religious progress in the North Pacific Ocean. In this one claim only this journal is entitled to the largest support possible by the friends of Seamen, Missionary and Philanthropic work in the Pacific, for it occupies a central position in a field that is attracting the attention of the world more and more every year.

The Monthly Record of Events, and Marine Journal, etc., gives THE FRIEND additional value to home and foreign readers for handy reference.

New subscriptions, change of address, or notice of discontinuance of subscriptions or advertisements must be sent to the MANAGER of THE FRIEND, who will give the same prompt attention. A simple return of the paper without instruction, conveys no intelligible notice whatever of the sender's intent.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Professional cards, six months.....	\$ 2 00
One year.....	3 00
1 inch, six months.....	4 00
One year.....	7 00
¼ column, six months.....	8 00
One year.....	15 00
½ column, six months.....	14 00
One year.....	25 00
One column, six months.....	25 00
One year.....	40 00

Subscription and Advertising bills for the year are now due.

THOS. G. THRUM, Business Manager.

HOPP & CO.,
No 74 King Street,
IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS OF
FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY.
CHAIRS TO RENT. feb87

WM. G. IRWIN & CO.,
FORT STREET, HONOLULU.
SUGAR FACTORS & COMMISSION AGENTS,
Agents for the
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMP'Y.
jan87yr

S. N. CASTLE. G. P. CASTLE. J. B. ATHERTON.
CASTLE & COOKE,
SHIPPING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
AGENTS FOR
The Kohala Sugar Company,
The Haiku Sugar Company,
The Paia Plantation
Grove Ranch Plantation,
The Papaikou Sugar Company,
The Waialua Plantation, R. Halstead,
The A. H. Smith & Co. Plantation,
The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company,
The Union Marine Insurance Company,
The Union Fire Insurance Company,
The Aetna Fire Insurance Company
The George F. Blake Manufacturing Company,
D. M. Weston's Centrifugals,
Jayne & Son's Medicines.
Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machines,
Remington Sewing Machine Co.
jan87yr

E. O. HALL & SON, (LIMITED)
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
SHIP CHANDLERY,
HARDWARE
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
jan89yr

C. BREWER & CO., (LIMITED)
GENERAL MERCANTILE
COMMISSION AGENTS,
Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

LIST OF OFFICERS:

C. Jones Jr.....President and Manage
Joseph O. Carter ... Treasurer and Secretary
W. F. Allen,Auditor

DIRECTORS:

Hon. Chas. R. Bishop S. C. Allen. H. Waterhouse.
jan87yr

BISHOP & CO.,
BANKERS,
 Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.
 Draws Exchange on
The Bank of California, San Francisco
 And their Agents in
 New York, Boston, Paris,
 Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sons, London, Frankfort-on-
 the-Main.
 The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, London.
 The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Sydney.
 The Banking of New Zealand, Auckland and its
 Branches in Christchurch, Dunedin and Wellington.
 The Bank of British Columbia, Portland, Oregon.
 The Azores and Madeira Islands.
 Stockholm, Sweden.
 The Chartered Bank of London, Australia and China,
 Hongkong, Yokohama, Japan and
Transact a General Banking Business.
 jan87yr.

CLAUS SPRECKELS & CO.,
BANKERS,
 Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.
 Draw Exchange on the principal parts of the world, and
 transact a General Banking Business. jan87yr.

PACIFIC HARDWARE CO.,
 SUCCESSORS TO
DILLINGHAM & Co. AND SAMUEL NOTT.
IMPORTERS,
 Fort Street, Honolulu.
HARDWARE,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
 House Furnishing Goods,
 Silver Plated Ware,
 Cutlery, Chandeliers,
LAMPS, LANTERNS,
 Paints, Paint Oil, Turpentine, Var-
 nishes,
Kerosene Oil of the best Quality.
 jan87yr

A. L. SMITH,
 Importer and Dealer in
LAVA SPECIMENS, PLATED WARE,
 King's combination Spectacles, Glassware, Sewing Ma-
 chines, Picture Frames, Vases, Brackets, etc., etc. Terms
 Strictly Cash. 83 Fort Street, Honolulu. jan87yr

LEWERS & COOKE,
 Dealers in
Lumber and Building Material.
 Office—82 Fort St. Yard—cor. King and Merchant Sts.
 ROBERT LEWERS, F. J. LOWREY, CHAS. M. COOKE.
 jan87yr

H. HACKFELD & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
 Corner Queen and Fort Streets, Honolulu.
 jan87yr

SETS OF THE FRIEND.
 One set of THE FRIEND in three volumes, from
 1852 to 1884, inclusive. A few sets from 1852,
 unbound, can be procured on application to
 ju87 **Office of THE FRIEND.**

HOLLISTER & CO.,
IMPORTERS,
 WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN
Drugs, Chemicals,
 AND
TOILET ARTICLES;
 MANUFACTURERS OF
Ginger Ale and Aerated Waters.
 NO. 109 FORT STKEET,
 jan87yr Honolulu, H. I.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BROS.
 Importers and Dealers in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FEED.
 East corner of Fort and King Streets.
 New Goods Received by Every
 Packet from the Eastern
 States and Europe.
FRESH CALIFORNIA PRODUCE
 jan87yr By Every Steamer.

CHARLES HUSTACE,
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
 No. 113 King Street, (Way's Block),
 jan87yr Honolulu.

HENRY MAY & CO.,
 NO. 98 FORT STREET, HONOLULU,
TEA DEALERS,
 Coffee Roasters and
PROVISION MERCHANTS.
 New Goods received by every vessel from the United
 States and Europe.. California Produce received by every
 Steamer. jan87yr

SANDERS' BAGGAGE EXPRESS
 (M. N. SANDERS, Proprietor.)
 You will always find on your arrival
Ready to Deliver Freight and Bag-
gage of Every Description
 With Promptness and Despatch.
 Office, 81 King Street. Both Telephones, No. 86.
 Residence 118 Nuuanu Street. ju87yr.

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP CO.,
 (Limited.)
Steamer "KINAU,"
 LORENZEN Commander
 Weekly Trips for Hilo and Way Ports.
Steamer "LIKELIKE,"
 DAVIES Commander
 Weekly Trips for Kahului and Hana.
Steamer "MOKOLII,"
 MCGREGOR Commander
 Weekly Trips for Circuit of Molokai and Lahaina.
Steamer "KILAUEA HOU,"
 AND
Steamer "LEHUA,"
 For Ports on Hamakua Coast.
 W. C. WILDER, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary
 [1jan87yr]

GERMANIA MARKET,
 GEO. M. RAUPP, Proprietor.
 Beef, Mutton, Veal, Fresh Sausages,
 Pork, etc., constantly on hand.
 Shipping Supplied on Short Notice.
 Fort Street, near corner of Hotel. Telephone No. 104.

CHR. GERTZ,
 IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
GENT'S, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S
BOOTS, SHOES & SLIPPERS,
 No. 80 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.

CHAS. J. FISHEL,
 Corner Fort and Hotel Streets, Honolulu,
 IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
 Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Millinery and Gent's
 Furnishing Goods.
 jan89

J. T. WATERHOUSE,
 Importer of
ENGLISH & AMERICAN MERCHANDISE,
CROCKERY & HARDWARE.
 Queen Street, Honolulu. jan89

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.,
 MANUFACTURERS OF
MACERATION TWO-ROLL MILLS,
 With Patent Automatic Feed.
 Double and Tripple Effects, Vacuum Pans and Cleaning
 Pans, Steam and Water Pipes, Brass and Iron Fittings of
 all descriptions, etc.
 an87yr **HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.**

THE POPULAR MILLINERY
HOUSE.
 104 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.
N. S. SACHS, - - - Proprietor.
 Direct Importer of
MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS
 Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods.
 jan87yr

THE FRIEND.

VOLUME 47.

HONOLULU, H. I., MAY, 1889.

NUMBER 5.

THE FRIEND is published the first day of each month, a Honolulu, H. I. Subscription rate TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

All communications and letters connected with the literary department of the paper, Books and Magazines for Review and Exchanges should be addressed "REV. S. E. BISHOP, Honolulu, H. I."

Business letters should be addressed "T. G. THURM Honolulu, H. I."

S. E. BISHOP, EDITOR

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Naval Disaster at Samoa.....	33
Mrs. Mary H. Benfield.....	33
Samoa as an Evangelizing People.....	34
Native Testimony of the Prevalence of Idolatry.....	34
The Oldest Book in the World.....	35
Ruk Lagoon.....	35
Marshall Islands.....	35
Our Lord's Second Coming.....	36
Central Union Church.....	36
Kauai Association.....	36
Receipts for the Hawaiian Board.....	37
Monthly Record of Events.....	37
Marine Journal, Etc.....	38
Hawaiian Board.....	39
Y. M. C. A.....	40-42

The Naval Disaster at Samoa.

At the time of our last issue, this community was waiting with some solicitude for news from Samoa. A report coming by way of Germany, had gained some currency in the States, that the Nipsic had been sunk by the Olga in the harbor of Apia. For many good reasons, this report found little credence in Honolulu. Still we were somewhat anxiously waiting to have all doubts removed. April 6th, the Alameda came, with intelligence of a disaster at Apia entirely different from the one reported, even more distressing in its outward circumstances, and perhaps equal in loss of life, yet appealing wholly to our tenderest sympathy, and devoid of all the hostile and bitter feelings which the first reported event was adapted to kindle. The news was very startling; very shocking. We were all filled with wonder and sorrow.

The strange and painful event of the wrecking of the American and German squadrons by a hurricane in the harbor of Apia was one that came very close to the hearts of the Honolulu people from the fact that the Vandalia, which experienced the severest stress and loss of the American ships, had so recently spent more than a year in our quiet harbor, and that her officers had been peculiarly intimate in Honolulu society, and many of her warrant officers most favorably known. Captain Schoonmaker

and Paymaster Arms were especially honored in our churches. It is most grievous to think of their protracted struggle with the whelming surges, until beaten exhausted from their hold on deck, they disappeared. We had formed a special acquaintance and esteem for Lieut. Wilson, who was rescued from the Vandalia's rigging, after having been stripped by the wind of all his clothing. How glad we are that so much of a man was saved, though he lost all his belongings. We figure too, the noble form of Flag Lieutenant Rittenhouse, helping all day to fight the Trenton against the cyclone and along the reef, and to fire the life-lines to the Vandalia sufferers. So the Honolulu people each thought of those they had best known, and all our hearts went out towards them.

It is long since so great a sensation has been created here by any event abroad. Memorial services were held during the week at the Anglican and Roman Catholic cathedrals, and at the Central Union Church. At the latter place, the floral decorations were unprecedentedly profuse. The hearts of the people and of their pastors were very deeply in the commemorations and the prayers, for our friends so ruthlessly swept away by the tempest, and for those who survived. We remembered also the sufferers of both nationalities, those whom we knew not, as well as those we know.

While our English brethren shared in the common sorrow, they enjoyed a special pride in the gallant feat of their Calliope which after losing all her anchors, and so, as it were, all hope, doggedly defied the tremendous billows, and forced her mighty way in the teeth of the tempest, out into the open ocean. This was grand fighting; but no braver than the defeated battle of the weaker ships that perished. The fate of some of these was terrible. One, the Eber, was flung bodily against the reef and dashed to pieces in a moment, all on board but four, perishing. Another, the Adler, as we see in the photographs of the wrecks, lies far up on the reef,

square upon her side. We have yet but a meagre version of the story, whose details must soon reach us more fully.

In the sense of sorrow for the perished and surviving sufferers, we may not forget the very grave political interests concerned, which cannot fail to be seriously and we trust most favorably affected by this disastrous event. Common suffering and mutual aid and sympathy must most effectually tend to allay the animosity which had arisen between America and Germany, and which the reported sinking of the Nipsic was fanning into bitterness. We are very hopeful of hearing that this event has had a most favorable influence towards amicable and cordial action in the Berlin conference upon Samoa affairs. It is very remarkable how this remote and quiet little group has been forced into so conspicuous a position, and how the eyes of the world are now so effectually turned upon it by means of the most singular naval disaster of the period.

Mrs. Mary H. Benfield.

The death of this estimable lady at Berkeley, California, on the thirtieth of January last, calls for especial notice in THE FRIEND. Mrs. Benfield had spent the most of her years among us, and for a long period as a member of Fort-Street Church. She was born at Kailua in 1831, third daughter of the noble pioneer missionary, Asa Thurston. Her school education was completed at Mt. Holyoke Seminary. In her parent's life she occupied a larger part than any other of their children. It fell to her to minister to their closing years, and after her mother's death to edit and publish her autobiography. Mrs. Benfield's life was one of great and often afflictions, borne with rare Christian serenity and courage. Her repeated widowhood left her to much of the stress of poverty, but strong to bear her burdens, laboring hard in household and schoolroom. Many now in active life remember her affectionately as a teacher of their childhood.

Of all Mrs. Benfield's immediate family, there survive but one sister, Mrs. Persis Taylor, and one son and daughter, to whom the departed mother's memory will be most blessed. How consoling our assured hope in the risen Redeemer, in whose welcoming bosom is rest for the ransomed soul after such heavy sorrows and toils as were experienced by our sister who has gone home.

Samoans as an Evangelizing People.

In our last issue, we gave some account of Rev. A. W. Murray's valuable history of "The Bible in the Pacific." In reading this book, the fact of which we were already aware, became still more apparent, how extensively Samoan teachers were employed as pioneers in the evangelization of Western Oceania. This is of peculiar interest at this time, when recent events have been placing this interesting people very conspicuously before the world.

The French navigator La Perouse who visited the group in 1787, described it as "one of the finest countries in the universe," while he branded the natives as "atrocious savages, whose shores ought not to be approached." This language was owing to the fatal result of a skirmish, provoked by the shooting of a native for theft, in which affray Commander De Langle and several savants of La Perouse's expedition lost their lives.

The truth is, Mr. Murray says, that "on the whole they were heathens of a milder type than those found on any other group or island of Polynesia." Cannibalism and human sacrifices were unknown; the children were loved and cherished; the aged were respected and revered; the sick, as a general rule, carefully tended; the women were almost, if not quite, on an equality with men. From other sources we learn that domestic and social purity are carefully regarded. As a consequence the population is slowly increasing. In 1843 it was estimated at 33,900; in 1876, at 35,184. It is believed to be now still larger.

The gospel was first carried to Samoa from Tahiti by Messrs. Williams and Barff, in 1830. Mr. Murray landed there in 1836. The whole Bible was first printed in 1855, and in the year 1887 alone, 1623 Bibles were sold among the native Protestant population of 30,000 souls.

The record of the landing of Samoan teachers and their labors on distant islands is a very remarkable one. These recent converts to Christ, full of zeal and devotion for their Lord who had saved them and filled them with light, went far and wide as pioneers of that new light and life, among the savage and degraded tribes, where a white man could scarcely live at all. It is difficult to see how, without the preparatory labors of these simple and devoted Samoan Christians, the gospel could have been successfully introduced, or white men have found a foothold at all among some of the fearfully debased tribes of Melanesia.

The earliest landing of Samoan teachers which is recorded in this book was at Rotuma in November, 1839, where Rev. Joseph Waterhouse began to labor fifteen years later. A few days later, November 18, others were landed

at Tanna in the New Hebrides, conducted there by Rev. John Williams. It was on the very next day that he met his death by savage hands on the neighboring island of Eramanga. It was nineteen years before white missionaries obtained strong foothold upon Tanna, while some of the Samoan teachers had been slain by the heathen.

At Niua in the New Hebrides Samoans were placed in 1840; at Aniteum and Fotuna in 1841; at Fate or Sandwich I. in 1845; and at Mare in the Loyalty group in 1841. To Niue, south of the Fijis, they carried the gospel in 1849. The waste of life was great among these devoted people; but the places of the departed were bravely and eagerly filled, and the ranks of the teachers well reinforced from the training school in Samoa.

The Samoans thus stand before us as a people who have been peculiarly active and fearless in furthering the Gospel of our Lord and Redeemer. We believe that He rules over the affairs of the world. We believe that the enterprise of enlightening and converting the nations to Him is the enterprise which is dearest to His heart. We believe that He is steadily carrying on the war against Satan's kingdom of darkness and idolatry, and carrying it forward to victory, by the means and services of all who love to work in this warfare. Those who are thus engaged, we must also believe, are especially dear to the Head of the Kingdom, and the Captain of the host. In accordance with this view, we cannot be surprised to find that He exerts a peculiar protection over those peoples and tribes who are forward to receive and cherish the gospel, and especially over those who are active in carrying the gospel to others. Nowhere has this fact been more marked than in the manner in which the independence, autonomy, and secular prosperity of the Hawaiian kingdom has been promoted and maintained.

The Samoans have been lately undergoing a fierce struggle, and enduring the severest aggression from the most formidable of military powers. Recent events indicate that the tempest of war and conquest is about to pass them by, leaving them in the enjoyment of freedom and autonomy. Is it a vain imagination, if we surmise that the Great Protector of His people has been especially at work for the Samoans, or entertain a strong expectation, that they will be brought out of their troubles into "a large place" of honor and well-being? It is certainly premature to indulge in fancied interpretations of the marvellous ways of Divine Providence, but we must watch the outcome of events with the deepest interest.

In connection with the late disaster to the naval forces at Apia, it is of peculiar interest to learn that the Samoan forces arrayed against the Germans, laid aside their warfare, and applied themselves to

the work of humanity in relieving the distresses of their foes and their allies alike. Such Christian conduct must win them a kindly regard from all parties, which will go far to aid in the removal of their difficulties.

Native Testimony to the Prevalence of Idolatry.

We are permitted to print the following extracts from a letter of one of the best of the native school teachers to Miss Mary Green. After making some favorable statements about Temperance work among the people of his district, he adds: "There is a very great amount of idolatry and wickedness in this nation, a nation that has been consecrated to Jehovah, but which has strayed from the path of right. I declare to you, that among some of the parents of these children, (his scholars) there is great worshipping of idols. Myself and a trusted friend are in the habit of going among the sick, and through the truth of God's word in our mouths, we now have in our hands certain things of worship (or means of sorcery, *mea hoo-manamaua*) which have been consecrated to the gods of the old time. Where then are the men who have the courage to go forth and overturn the old superstitions of Hawaii nei? From Hawaii to Kauai this nation is densely enshrouded in these abominations. The ministers are very fearful about going out to resist these things, lest they die by the power of these sorcery gods. Are such ministers real Christians? I declare to you, my dear friend in the Lord, that out of one hundred church members there are ten who do not serve other gods, and ninety who do worship them. Deplorable are the evil results. If the people were properly instructed, they would see the evil of it. Are there not some men to be found, free from superstition, and valiant for Jehovah, to go forth and overthrow the ancient superstitions in Hawaii? I assert there are such men, and these are their names (naming three native ministers and a layman). Many of them, I fear are prone to go backward when Satan tries them, being sometimes on the Lord's side and sometimes on the Devil's. There is no good in serving two masters. The work of our church and the pastor is going on well."

It is truly encouraging to be assured that ten per cent. of the church members are free from any tampering with superstitious practices. It is not to be assumed that there is no genuine piety among the rest. We are sure that there is much love of the Lord, but that they do not realize the sin of idolatry to which their fears incite them. It is quite certain that the native pastors as a class need a severe bracing up on this subject, especially since influences kindred to the infamous Hale Naua have

been actively at work. The fact has not unfrequently been reported to us, of certain Hawaiian pastors permitting the employment of kahunas with their enchantments for sick members of their families, and even of such a pastor himself being attended in his last sickness by a kahuna with his idolatrous arts. These are not disheartening facts; they merely indicate the continued necessity for much influence and care to be still expended upon our immature Hawaiian churches and their pastors by those churches which first gave them the gospel. The needed agencies for this care are, we trust, soon to be actively at work.

The Oldest Book in the World.

In 1847, a venerable scroll, since known as the "Papyrus Prisse," was obtained in Thebes from a royal tomb of the eleventh dynasty. In the course of years the growing skill of Egyptologists secured an excellent version in French in 1887, by M. Philippe Virey. This has been translated into English by Prof. Howard Osgood, and appeared in the *Bibliotheca Sacra* of October, 1888.

The greater part of this work consists of a treatise on morals, manners, and religious obligations, by *Ptah-hotep*, written in the period of the fifth dynasty, B. C. 3951-3702. This is preceded, however, by a remnant of a book on religion and morals, written by *Kakimna* in the period of the third dynasty, B. C. 4449-4295. (Mariette.)

"The fragment of *Kakimna* reveals a society, long removed from the savage state; where manners go far towards making the man, and the ill-mannered surly man is an affliction to his mother; where gluttony is regarded as bestiality, and the man who does not govern his appetite is marked as worthless; where the right instruction of children is the first duty of parents; where the deity is spoken of in the singular, as God who brings to pass events which none foreknew."

We append the fragment of *Kakimna*, which is thus shown as being the oldest surviving literary fragment in the world, antedating Moses by nearly three thousand years. *Ptah-hotep's* treatise is some five hundred years later. This also holds to one supreme and righteous God, and to a morality of great purity, proving that the later polytheism of Egypt was the result of a long process of corruption, or evolution downwards. We may find room hereafter for extracts from *Ptah-hotep*.

The book of Kakimna.—A treatise on manners in the time of the Kings Huni and Senoferu of the third dynasty. (A fragment.)

"I am sure of being respected. A song that is right opens the stronghold of my silence; but the paths to the place of my repose are surrounded by words armed

with knives against the intruder, no admittance except to those who come aright.

"If thou sittest down to eat with a number, despise the dishes that thou lovest; it is but a short time to restrain thyself; and voracity is something degrading, for there is bestiality in it. As a glass of water quenches thirst, as a mouthful of vegetables strengthens the heart, as one good takes the place of another good, as a very little takes the place of much, he who is drawn away by his stomach when he is not on the watch is a worthless man. With such people the stomach is master. However, if thou sittest down to eat with a glutton, to keep up with him in eating will lead afar, and if thou drinkest with a great drinker, accept in order to please him. Do not reject the meats, even from a man repugnant to thee; take what he gives thee, and do not leave it; truly this is disagreeable.

"As for a man lacking good manners, upon whom all that one can say is without effect, who wears a surly face towards the advances of a gracious heart, he is an affliction to his mother and his relatives. All say: 'Show thy name, thou whose mouth is silent; speak, be not proud because of thy strength!'

"Do not harden the hearts of thy children. Instruct those who will be in thy place, but when he does not permit, none know the events which God brings to pass. Let the chief talk to his children, after he has accomplished the human condition; they will gain honor for themselves by increasing in well-doing, starting from that which he has told them.

"If all that is written in this book is heeded as I have said it, in order to make progress in the right, they who heed will learn it by heart, they will recite it as it is written; it will do good to their hearts more than all things on this whole earth, in whatever position they may be. Then at this time the majesty of the king of the South and of the North, Huni, arrived in port (died); then arose the majesty of the king of the South and of the North, *Senoferu*, a king beneficent all over this entire land. Then I, *Kakimna*, was made prefect. It is finished."

Ruk Lagoon.

In this largest lagoon of the Pacific, which it is now the fashion to call *Truk*, the Ponapean preacher, *Moses*, maintains himself as pastor and teacher with a church of 98 members, and a school of 130. At *Anapauo*, where *Rev. R. W. Logan* established his headquarters the work does not seem to have gone forward, only 21 church members being now reported. Three other stations only are now occupied for this populous lagoon. The books sent down last year found a ready sale, 40 coconuts being the price of a hymn book.

Marshall Islands.

Dr. Pease had made his usual tour through the Marshall Islands and had found much to encourage him. His training school on *Kusaie* last year had 23 Marshall Islanders, men, women and children. Every one of the boys during the year declared his purpose to serve the Lord. This year he numbers 33. On *Jaluj*, in charge of *Rev. Jeremia*, with *Lajarki* as his assistant, are 8 preaching stations, 1 school, 40 pupils. Several additions to the church are reported. *Rev. Hiram*, on *Ebon*, has maintained those schools, with 178 pupils and 4 preaching stations. On *Mille* money contributed by the people to the Mission had been seized by the German officials as part of the fine of \$500 levied upon the people on account of the mysterious disappearance of a trader. *Arno* the largest island, has had no church organization since *Rev. S. P. Kaaia* returned to Hawaii. At *Mejuro* appeal was made for another teacher, but *Dr. Pease* had none to leave. *Malwonlap* occupied last year after being left for several years without any one in charge, asked for another teacher and more books. The church was reorganized with 17 members, 11 of them on profession of faith. At *Ailinglaplap* are 4 preaching places, 45 pupils in school. At *Namo*, visited for the first time, a teacher was left with his wife and four children to look after the 300 people. It was earnestly desired to visit *Kwojelein* where it was said a woman was preaching Christianity; but it was decided to go to *Ujac*, visited for the first time, yet upon it were found enough believers to organize a church, 16 in all, 5 formerly resident on other islands. The island was fertile, the people well clothed and intelligent. At *Lae*, 20 miles distant, there were said to be quite a number of believers, ready to be organized into a church. At *Name-rik* the church is prospering, and there are 55 children in school.

The possible coming of German missionaries to take charge of missionary work in the Marshall Islands is a matter of grave consideration in forecasting the future of this field. Shall the work be divided with them, taking only certain islands for the work of our Board; or shall we withdraw from the field altogether? A strong desire is expressed that *Rev. J. F. Whitney* should return to the field, and take charge of a station at *Mejuro*, that would give opportunity to teach the whole *Ratak Chain*. This is the scheme advocated by the Hawaiian Board, ever since *Mr. Whitney* was recalled. The islands seem to be in a more favorable condition than ever before for the reception and propagation of the gospel. Shall they now be abandoned; or shall the mission be reinforced?

Our Lord's Second Coming.

This grand event must remain shrouded in much mystery, until its prophecy is fulfilled. It is the topic of the International Sunday School lessons for last Sunday and next Sunday. Dr. Peloubet's commentaries on previous lessons we have found reliable and rich in suggestion. We regret in these lessons to find him adopting in explanation the clumsy expedient of a "threefold coming" of the Lord. One of these comings (only metaphorical) he supposes to have been at the destruction of Jerusalem. But our Lord expressly warned his disciples against supposing that he would come at that time; Mark 13: 5, 6; Matt. 24: 23-28. He emphatically declares, in the 28th verse, that his coming, when it takes place, will be universally conspicuous. It seems most clear that nothing short of a visible, personal coming in indescribable majesty and glory is meant. Compare 2 Thess. 2: 8, "the brightness of his coming." To talk of "spiritual" comings is a cheap and very misleading expedient for solving supposed difficulties.

So Dr. Peloubet blunders on about another "spiritual coming" of Christ, to usher in the millenium. His final coming at the end of time and the general judgment, he allows to be a visible one. The truth is, our Lord predicts only one Coming, and that so grand as to be undoubted and unmistakable, confounding all His enemies. All attempts to make out several comings or "spiritual" comings seem to us a gross perversion of Christ's words, and a beclouding of the whole subject.

Of course we have no space for extended discussion of this great subject, on which so many books have been written. Our immediate object is to point out to our Sunday School teachers, what have long seemed to us *key-words* in these chapters. They are found in Matt. 24: 34, 36, and in Mark 13: 30, 32, being alike in both records. They are the antithetical words "*These*"—"that." "*These things*," i. e. the destruction of the Holy City, shall occur in "this generation." "But of *that day* and *that hour*," his second Coming, "knoweth no man. This antithesis is peculiarly strong in the Greek, "*tauta—ekeines*".

Nearly all the supposed difficulties of these chapters arise from blindly overlooking this strong antithesis, and sup-

posing that *these* "things", and "*that day and hour*", refer to the same event. It is indeed only by admitting the force of this antithesis, which is so plain in the Greek, and by so not confounding and mixing up the two distinct subjects, that any one can make sense out of this passage, otherwise you make our Lord strictly define the date of the predicted event as in "this generation", and in his next breath declare that no being but God knows when it will happen!

Christ's disciples asked him two distinct questions. 1. When shall these things be? i. e., the destruction of Jerusalem of which he had been warning them. 2. What was the time of his coming, and of the end of the *aeon*? He gave them two distinct answers. The first event would come in that generation as it did. Nothing there about his own coming. Then, after a solemn pause, he replies to the second question, that the time of his own glorious Advent was unknown to men or angels. The one was close at hand; the other in the remote future.

In our Lord's preceding statements, his references to the one event and to the other are somewhat alternated; but it is quite easy to distinguish what words relate to each of the two events, if you do not let the commentators confuse you. Each class of statements will be seen to be appropriate to its own subject, and the whole will crystallize into clearness as you dwell upon it. Let us, above all, beware how we belittle or becloud that supreme event of our Lord's Second Coming, which awaits the church, and which He and his apostles held up in such glory of expectation.

Central Union Church—A large Addition to the Membership.

The quarterly Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed in this church on the 14th of April. The season was made memorable by an accession to the membership of fifty-eight persons—twelve by letter, and forty-six on profession. The propounded candidates occupied front seats clear across the church. A majority were youth and children of church families. It was a deeply touching scene and moment as they all stood and took upon them their happy and sacred vows to the Lord's service, and as the pastor in the name of the church moved among them and gave to each the right hand of fellowship, pronouncing Bible words of blessing and exhortation. Some of the little ones were of very tender age. Several were younger, probably, than any among

us had ever seen admitted to full church privileges. These, however, had made as clear, earnest and apparently intelligent statement of faith, love and purpose as had some youth much older. Being children of devout and faithful parents, who will watch and guide them, we do not anticipate in them less persistence in piety than in the others. Our pastor, in whose wisdom and discernment we have great confidence, was earnestly in favor of the course taken. It is from the trained children of Christian homes that a large proportion of the best developed character in the church must be looked for, although in His grace, the Lord converts and rears up many able and holy men and women from non-religious families. Happy are the churches and the pastors who bring in abundant fruit both from within and from without the church fold.

The house was crowded on this occasion. It was an interesting circumstance that one of the Deacons landed from the steamer with his wife just in time to witness the public profession of Christ by two of their daughters. From each of five families two children came together. May it be granted to this favored church that such happy harvest-days shall recur again and again, each successive accession pressing forward as the years go on, to higher, purer, wiser and holier Christian attainments than those who preceded them. So do the churches truly grow and move forward towards the "perfect man in Christ Jesus."

Kauai Association.

The Kauai Association met at Waimea Wednesday, April 24th, continuing its sessions through Thursday and Friday. There was a full attendance of pastors and delegates. Rev. J. B. Hanaike, of Lihue, was chosen Moderator, and S. K. Oili, of Anahola, Scribe. The reports from the different parishes presented a more encouraging state of affairs than could have been given a year ago. At Waimea, G. Lilikalani Kopa, who graduated from the N. P. M. I. last year, has had the confidence and respect of the people in his endeavors to carry on evangelistic work in that community. Mr. C. B. Hofgaard has raised money enough to shingle the old stone church, though it needs some more money to put it in order for occupancy. The old Whitney house has been torn down, the stones sold to the sugar mill, and the proceeds put aside towards the building of a new parsonage whenever it may be needed. Mr. Hofgaard has shown great interest in the educational, religious, and business prosperity of the community, and has acted as Assistant Sunday School Superintendent the past year. All speak well of S. Ekaula, who, since the death of Rev. G. B. Rowell, has been the main reliance in sustaining Christian work and worship. At Hanapepe, since

the Eleele plantation has been in operation, a community has grown up, which ought to have facilities for religious services. A Sunday School has been maintained under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Koloa, but a preacher ought to be stationed there at once. At Koloa, since the much lamented death of Rev. J. W. Smith, his family have given their personal care and effort to the maintenance and development of the religious life of the community. Rev. J. H. Mahoe, the Hawaiian pastor, could do comparatively little without their constant help. At Lihue a call has been given to J. Niau, his term of engagement to be limited to two years, as has been the custom on Kauai. At Anahola, S. K. Oili has received a call, which was approved by vote of the Association, and a committee appointed for his ordination and installation. The same committee are to act in the same capacity at Lihue. At Hanalei the preacher, J. Kanoho, has been active in visiting every district, every house in that parish. He finds a new worship established, "Hoomana Welona o ka La i Lehua," but outsiders are not admitted to its mysteries. Perhaps some old superstitious practices are introduced, as some people will put in a quarter when they play cards to make it "interesting."

A Pastors' Aid Society has been formed, of which Hon. W. H. Rice is President, and Dr. J. K. Smith, Treasurer. The Society supplements the salaries of Hawaiian pastors, if promptly paid, by a fixed amount, monthly or quarterly, as the case may be. When this is working successfully, it is proposed to secure good parsonages, to be well furnished and kept in good repair. The funds are contributed by personal solicitation.

The Young People's Associations had their general meeting Thursday evening, and the Blue Ribbon Temperance Leagues held their convention Friday evening. Many interesting incidents were told of recent cases of reform and conversion. It is evident that the Hawaiians are beginning to recognize and abhor the evils wrought by intemperance, especially among the young.

The sessions of the Association were characterized by a most kindly, fraternal spirit. Occasionally there were differences of opinion as to the rightfulness or the expediency of certain measures, but there was no bitterness of tone in any of the opinions expressed. Some did not like statistical reports on the ground that a Christian ought not to let his left hand know what his right hand doeth. One paper read was on the question whether if a man who owes money which he will not pay, but whose heirs pay his debts, will be forgiven his sin when his debt is paid. It is astonishing how much time the Hawaiians give to such quizzes. In some parishes debating societies had been established, but the indulgence of personalities has de-

stroyed their usefulness. One subject for debate was, which is the more stylish, to ride horse-back, or to ride in a brake?

Eight or ten years has made a great difference in the numbers as well as the social standing of the natives. Where was then a village of 50 or 60 people, not a soul is to be found now. Where the *konohiki* could then call out 40 able-bodied laborers only 10 are living today. Death has made the most havoc, and next to it removal to Honolulu, which is constantly draining the country districts, and in its insatiate maw the people disappear. The teaching of English in the schools severs the young people from the religious influences that are the true preservative influences in personal and social life. The children cannot read Hawaiian, and so are not interested in the Sunday services. They do not know English enough to be taught in that language in the Bible, if there were enough people ready to teach them. H.

Receipts for the Hawaiian Board for Various Objects, from March 1, 1889.

FOR GENERAL FUND.		
From two friends in Honolulu.....	\$ 200 00	
From Kaumakapili Church	20 00	
" Waimea Church, Hawaii.....	21 90	
From a friend on Hawaii..	1,000 00	
" Kohala Church, Hawaii.....	372 80	
From C. M. Cooke.....	300 00	
" Mrs. M. S. Rice.....	200 00	
" C. U. Church, 2 mos.	200 00	
" Dr. J. K. Smith, Koloa.....	100 00	
From Messrs. Gay & Robinson.....	100 00	
From H. P. Baldwin, Haiku.....	1,000 00	
From Hana Church, Maui.	5 00	
" Kaala Church, Hamakua.....	4 00	
From Maunahoano Church, Hamakua.....	3 50	
From Paaupahu and Honokaa, Hamakua.....	12 55	
From S. N. Castle.....	100 00	
" G. P. Castle.....	50 00	
" Interest on Government Bonds.....	27 00	
From Wailuku Church, Maui.....	10 00	
From Hon. N. S. Bouton, Chicago.....	25 00	
From Kapaa Church, Kauai	16 00	
" Pukaana Church, S. Kona.....	100 00	
From D. Stewart Dodge, New York.....	10 00	
From Puuohua Church, Hilo.....	20 00	
From Milolii Church, Kohala.....	6 00	
From Waikane Church, Oahu.....	50 00	\$3,953 75
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.		
From the Gilbert Islands..	158 94	
" Waimea Church, Kauai.....	5 00	
From Anahola Church, Kauai.....	50 00	
From Olowalu Church, Maui.....	2 00	
From Puula Church, Hawaii.....	9 35	
From Micronesia.....	91 61	316 90

FOR HOME MISSION.		
From Anahola Church, Kauai.....	20 00	
From Olowalu Church, Maui.....	2 50	22 50
FOR CHINESE WOKK.		
From various donations...	721 40	721 40
FOR JAPANESE WOKK.		
From Mrs. M. S. Rice....	50 00	50 00
FOR GILBERT ISLAND PUBLICATIONS.		
From the Gilbert Islands..	48 38	
Avail of books by H. Bingham.....	6 90	55 28
CAROLINE ISLAND PUBLICATIONS.		
Avails of books sold at Ponape and Ruk.....	52 21	52 21
MARSHALL ISLAND PUBLICATIONS.		
Avails of books sold by E. M. Pease, Kauai.....	65 00	65 00
PUBLICATION FUND.		
Avails of books sold at Book Depot.....	244 15	244 15
Total.....	\$5,481 19	\$5,481 19

The Treasurer would here state that the financial year of the Board will close on the 15th of May, and all contributions or donations should be sent in before that date if they are to be included in the Annual Report.

W. W. HALL,
Treasurer Hawaiian Board.

Monthly Record of Events.

April 1st.—Brewer & Co.'s new steel bark *Foohng Suey* arrives off the port from San Francisco en route to Hongkong to perfect her Hawaiian register.—Auction sale of 10 shares Haiku Sugar Co.'s stock reaches a high premium.—Sundry land sales fetch good figures.

2nd.—Prof. M. M. Scott gave a "practical talk" to a full house at the Y. M. C. A. on Books and Reading.

3rd.—Oahu College ladies vary the vacation monotony by an afternoon "At Home."

5th.—Organ recital at Kaumakapili church, proves the best of the series.—Night rain for a change.

6th.—Arrival of the *Alameda* with report of severe hurricane at Samoa, March 16th and 17th, causing the total loss of the U. S. S. *Vandalia* and *Trenton*, and H. I. M. S. *Olga* and *Elba*, and serious injury to the *Nipsic* and *Adler*, and the sad intelligence of the loss of about 50 Americans and 90 Germans from the various ships.—Schooner *Norma* arrives with Capt. F. D. Walker, wife and family, and remainder of crew of bark *Wandering Minstrel*, lost on Midway Island, Feb. 3, 1888.—Prof. Melville makes a balloon ascension from base of Punchbowl, descending on the reef at entrance of harbor.

7th.—Arrival of steamer *Umatilla* from San Francisco, with a number of returned islanders and visitors.

8th.—Chinaman killed by being thrown from his horse.—Arrival of American bark *Newsboy* with chief officer F. W. Rugg, under arrest charged

with killing one of the crew on the high seas.

10th.—Ladies' Aid Society of Makawao and their friends gave a grand supper and entertainment at Spreckelsville, for the benefit of their new church, realizing some \$400.

10th, 11th.—Memorial services at St. Andrew's Cathedral and Central Union Church in honor of the victims of the Samoa disaster.—Opium haul on the barkentine *Planter*.—Japanese celebration of the Imperial Constitution.

12th.—Departure of steamer *Umatilla* for San Francisco with the commencement of our summer exodus.

13th.—Aila, on trial before the Supreme Court for the murder of Louis Johnson in December last at Waialua, is acquitted.

14th.—Steamer *Zealandia* arrives from San Francisco, en route for the Colonies, belated through mail delays.

15th.—Work on Punchbowl road commenced. D. K. Kala, a Hawaiian, being the lowest bidder (4,900) among some ten competitors.—Father Damien, the self-sacrificing priest to the Leper Settlement at Molokai, died, aged 49 years.

17th.—Hilo reports her aspirations for the establishment of a newspaper within her borders, to boom and defend her interests.

18th.—Annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A.—Departure of U. S. S. *Alert* for Samoa.

19th.—At the third annual report of the Bishop Estate, to the Supreme Court, the income for 1888 is shown as \$49,834.58, and the expenditure \$46,162.44.

20th.—Dairy Maid Entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Hall by the "Y" Society.

21st.—Easter Sunday: Special services at all the churches.

22nd.—Teachers' Convention for Oahu convenes, Prof. J. A. Moore presiding.—Chinaman shot at Koolau by some party unknown.—Sudden death of Aug. Leutz, a middle aged German, at his room, Chaplain Lane.

23rd.—A splendid rain set in toward evening and lasted all night.

24th.—Financial statement of the Government for the first half of its biennial period to April 1, 1889, shows receipts, from all sources, to be \$1,864,139.43, and expenditures \$1,476,574.27; balance on hand \$387,565.16.—The Minister of Finance also advertises for the purchase of \$100,000 of Hawaiian Bonds at par.—Bold robbery at noon time on Hotel street.

25th.—Death of Mrs. Mary Dominis, aged nearly 86 years, and a resident of this city since 1837.—Annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. with reports.

26th.—Proposition for a Union of the

Bell and Mutual Telephone Companies fails to carry.

27th.—Funeral of Mrs. M. Dominis largely attended, notwithstanding the set in of a drizzling rain.—Arrival of the new steel bark Andrew Welch to enter the Honolulu-San Francisco trade.

29th.—Bgtne *Consuelo*, at Kahului libeled.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.—APRIL.

ARRIVALS.

- 1—Haw bk *Foohng Suey*, Newell, 21½ days from San Francisco
- 3—Am bk *Geo C Perkins*, Fisher, 20 days from San Rosalia, Mexico
Am bk *Annie Johnson*, Emerson 51 days from New Castle
- 4—Am bk *Forest Queen*, Winding, 26 days from San Francisco
- 6—Am SS *Alameda*, Morse, 11½ days from Auckland
Br schr *Norma*, 12 days from Midway Island
- 7—Am SS *Umatilla*, Holmes, 7 days from San Francisco
- 8—Am bk *Newsboy*, Johnson, — days from New Castle
Ger bk G N Wilcox, Rasch, 147 days from Bremen
- 10—Am bk *Planter*, Penhallow, 17½ days from San Francisco
- 12—Am bk *W H Dimond*, Drew, 19 days from San Francisco
Am bk *S G Wilder*, Paul, 14½ days from San Francisco
Am wh schr *Mary H Thomas*, Smith, 41 days from San Francisco
- 13—Am bk *S C Allen*, Thompson, 16 days from San Francisco
Am bk *John Smith*, Kustel, 63 days from New Castle
- 14—Haw SS *Zealandia*, Oterendort, 7 days from San Francisco
- 18—Am wh bk *Sea Ranger*, Sherman, 147 days from New Bedford
- 20—Swed bk *Olaf Tryguassen*, Meyer, 77 days from New Castle
- 21—Am bk *Discovery*, McNeil, 20½ days from San Francisco
- 24—Am bk *Alex McNeil*, Friis, 19 days from San Francisco
- 25—Haw bk *W B Godfrey*, Dabel, 16 days from San Francisco
Am bk *Jas Cheston*, Plumb, 27 days from Puget Sound
- 26—Am tern *Queen*, Thonagle, — days from San Francisco
- 27—Haw bk *Andrew Welch*, Mauston, 63 days from New Castle
Br bk *Jamaica*, Seibert, 124 days from Glasgow

DEPARTURES.

- 2—Haw bk *Foohng Suey*, Newell, for Hongkong
Am bgtne *W G Irwin*, McCulloch, for San Francisco
- 6—Am SS *Alameda*, Morse, for San Francisco
- 8—Am bk *C D Bryant*, Lee, for San Francisco
- 9—Nor bk *Victoria*, Borresen, for Howland Is
Am bk *Geo C Perkins*, — for San Francisco
Ger bk *Mazatlan*, Leverkus, for Corinto
- 12—Am SS *Umatilla*, Holmes, for San Francisco
- 18—U S S *Alert*, Green, for Samoa
Fr bk *Iton*, Regnier, for Hongkong
Br schr *Norma*, Johnson, for a cruise
- 20—Am wh bk *Sea Ranger*, Cogan, for the Arctic
Am bk *Planter*, Penhallow, for San Francisco
- 21—Am bk *W H Dimond*, Drew, for San Francisco
Am bk *S C Allen*, Thompson, for San Francisco
- 25—Am bk *Alex McNeil*, Friis, for San Francisco
- 27—Am bk *Annie Johnson*, Emerson, for San Francisco
Am bk *John Smith*, Kustel, for San Francisco via Kahului
Am tern *Queen*, Thonagle, for Amoor River
- 28—Am bk *Newsboy*, Johnson, for San Francisco
- 30—Am bk *Discovery*, McNeil, for San Francisco

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

From San Francisco, per bark *Forest Queen*, April 4—J F Boyd, J Burke, and J Bowers.

From San Francisco, per SS *Umatilla*, April 7—A Young Mrs Wm Foster, Miss Winter, R Jones, MD, Mrs D Ferguson, Mrs J W Pratt, H Waterhouse and wife, Dr J Brodie and wife, J M Rothchild, W Meier, O Isenberg, J Rudolph and wife. Capt. B Cogan, A Ostroska, Miss Cunha, D G Camarinos, J A Folger, jr, Miss E Folger, Miss J Logan, Miss F Lohman, H M Benson, Miss H Vortelo, K Von Keizang, S Ehrlich, Miss A Dutton, Robt Wilcox, F C Lowrey, wife and daughter, W H Rice, jr, Mrs A Clarke, Geo Selden, Mrs J Selden, Miss G Selden, Wm Merz, Miss Coons, and 23 steerage passengers.

From Bremen, per bark G N Wilcox, April 8—Mr Brensing.

From San Francisco, per bk *Planter*, 10—Mr Waible.

From San Francisco, per bk *S G Wilder*, April 12—Mrs Nissen and 2 steerage passengers.

From San Francisco, per W H Dimond, April 12—Mrs Denning and daughter, and 1 steerage passenger.

From San Francisco, per SS *Zealandia*, April 14—P C Jones and wife, Mrs Thomas Smith, A Ascheim, L M Baldwin, J A Low, Chas Lehman, Hon G H Dale, J Bartram, Mrs H Lose, 2 children and maid, W H Williamson and wife, F C Smith, Miss M Maroni, Miss Van Oterendort, Mrs E Alexander and daughter, Mrs A P Peterson and child, W R Lewis, Mrs W H Stevens, Miss Mary Stevens, Miss Ellen Stevens, Master H Stevens, R S Prindle and wife, and 6 passengers in transit for Auckland and 13 for Sydney.

From San Francisco, per bark S C Allen, April 31—A Bailey and wife.

DEPARTURES.

For San Francisco, per bgtne *W G Irwin*, April 2—Harry Miller, Miss Rusberg, Miss Bruus, W Bruns, M Perreira, wife and 2 children.

For San Francisco, per R M S S *Alameda*, April 6—His Honor Justice R F Bickerton, M Judah, Mrs E H Burrell and 2 children, T F Lansing, wife and 2 children, E R Hendry and wife, D Foster, Capt Smith, W apt Manter, E B Thomas, E H McCormick and wife, J Hind and bride, Hon J A Cummins, Tho. P Cummins. Steerage—J K Ailau, J K Kuhia, Syl Kalama, Cain Wilioakai, Sol Hiram and 5 others. In transit: 125 saloon and 80 steerage.

For San Francisco, per bark C D Bryant, April 8—A F Raymond and wife, Mrs A H Rasemann and child, J Smith, G Dreise, wife and 4 children, Miss M Blackwell, Miss Sullivan and 15 others.

For San Francisco, per SS *Umatilla*, April 12—Hon C R Bishop, Col Z S Spalding, wife and 5 children, Chas Thrower, Miss K White, Mrs J J Knapp, C W Ham and wife, L H Anthon; W H Chickerling, wife and child, J M Rothchild, J T Waterhouse, J R, W H Dimone, G H A Beel, Mrs C B Wells and 2 children, G A Brown, T Reamer, Mrs G H Luce, Mrs A F Simmons, R J Saxe, Capt de Courcey, J Cook, Amos Grannis, N S Bouton and wife, F Beesley, wife and two children, M Noall, wife and 2 children, W B Greig, Miss Greig, M Nacyama, F Sinclair and wife, M E Sylva, Col Grannis, Mr Frath and wife, H C Meyer, T E Wall, B F Dillingham, M Louison, G W Smith, C W Macfarlane, Mrs W R Lawrence and child, T K McDonald, Hon W R Castle and wife, F J Lowrey, wife, 3 children and maid, Miss A Halstead, F F Dodge, wife and 2 children, J T Siebe, Miss F Coon, R Treiver, Miss S K Gray, Sig H Campobello and wife, A Olooska, J N S Williams, Mrs Moore, 2 children and maid, Arthur Radcliffe, Mr Rudolph and wife, F B Rowell, D G Cemerinos, Mrs Howard, Mis Rossford, Miss E J Dowsett, Lieut Ripley and wife, Mrs R Whitman and son, L B Kerr, F W Rugg, J Green, Napeha, wife and 5 children, Lima, wife and child, E Burrell, S Alely, J E Bush. Steerage: H Hasseman, Mrs Geo Tesser, Miss A Robertson, J Bickman, T Potter, Miss E Perrins, N Larsen, Chas Ebel, J W Crumf, Mrs Steel, Mrs Anderson and 2 children, J Fernandez, J Kehuku, wife and 4 children, A Walsh, J Meyers, E O'Neil, J Butke, J Moer, P Nielsen, H Mitchell, J Anderson, W E Bower, W J Patterson, A Steen, Chas Boyle, J Chapman, A Moore, W Winters, J Murphy, P Olsen, C W Layman, Geo Williams, 92 Portuguese, and 9 others.

For San Francisco, per bark *Forest Queen*, April 14—Mrs B Young and daughter, I F Gates, wife and 4 children, Sam Kii, wife and 5 children, Keaulaua, wife and child, J K N Spears, wife and child, Kalawao and wife, Hoopiaina, wife and 2 children, and Mr Podmore.

For San Francisco, per bk *Planter*, April 20—Mrs E Lycan and 2 children, J L Torbert, J F Fanning, P Forest and daughter, and C F Baldwin.

For San Francisco, per bk *S G Wilder*, April 19—T R Lewis and M Pedro.

For San Francisco, per bark S C Allen, April 21—Capt J T Sherman, Mrs J J Greene and 2 children.

For San Francisco, per bk *W H Dimond*, April 21—A J Silva.

BIRTHS.

In this city, April 7th to the wife of Alex. Cockburn, a son.

In this city, April 23d, to the wife of C A Gelatte, a son.

In this city, April 28th, to the wife of J A Magoon, a son.

DEATHS.

COCKBURN—In this city, April 30, 1889, Catherine, the beloved wife of Alexander Cockburn, aged 28 years.

BRUNS—In this city, at 9 p. m. Tuesday, April 30th, J. H. Bruns, Jr., aged 30 years, leaving a wife and three young children, also, father, mother, three brothers and two sisters.

LEUTZ—In this city, Apr. 22, August Leutz, a native of Germany, aged about 45 years.

DOMINIS—In Honolulu, April 25th, Mrs Mary Dominis, aged 85 years, 8 months, 22 days.

CLARKE—At Kukuihaele, Hawaii, April 25th, Thomas Clarke, a native of Peterhead, Scotland, aged 76 years; a resident of these islands for about 35 years.

BLANC—In this city, April — Stewart Blanc, a native of Ireland, aged 59 years.

HAWAIIAN BOARD.

HONOLULU H. I.

This page is devoted to the interests of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, and the Editor, appointed by the Board is responsible for its contents.

Rev. O. P. Emerson, - Editor.

The remark was made in a previous number, that the native Hawaiian is no plebeian—he has a sense of the dignities. This is seen in his appreciation of the titles and honors of office and of social position; these mean much to him. It is the man in power whom he will follow. He has no head for abstract ideas. He takes things in the concrete. His is a world of realities (shall we say of materialities?) rather than of ideals.

From this it follows that the man of acknowledged position is at a great advantage in working with natives. The successful merchant, the winning lawyer, the sagacious judge, the magnetic chief—these speak the word of power in morals and religion as well as in politics.

Gentlemen, you who hold the places of influence—you who bear the dignities, you bear also a deal of responsibility touching things spiritual—you fairly share our work. None can do finer things than you. No personalities are clothed with a fairer prestige than are yours.

And we are glad to know that there are those among us who understand these things, and who, in their honest way are trying to use their influence for God. There is no doubt but that it is every one's duty to do this. It was one of the pleasant discoveries which we lately made in a tour round Hawaii to find that Christian workers had been before us; and there, left behind them on the way, were the comely fruits of their service. The beneficent results of the late temperance work were seen everywhere. While talking one day to my guide, he pulled out from his breast pocket a carefully kept pledge, and said he, "though I am at fault in many things, I have been true to that pledge."

His peculiar appreciation of titles and of dignities makes the native pastor jealous of his prerogative. He is especially grateful to the white man who recognizes it. He is generous, he is glad to share his work with his white brother, but he will not be supplanted. Can we not see in this a good? It is an indication of stability. The native pastorate has taken root. The Hawaiian preacher feels himself to be a part of the religious institution, and let the white brother take his proper place in the same, and he will be met with a warm welcome. The man who is to work alongside of the native pastor and win his confidence and friendship must prove his right to be there by a well authorized work of his own.

The native pastor when he gets started, makes a good evangelist. No man

can supersede him in this work. It is his as the pastorate is his. As a companion on a tour he is invaluable. It enlivens him to visit other fields and to be visited in turn. One of the lacks of the native pastorate is of just this visitation carried on between parishes, of the keeping up of connection between posts. Does it come of laziness? sometimes. But we would prefer to refer it often to a morbid sensitiveness. The elderly man will not visit his spruce new coming neighbor, because he shrinks from a possibly unfavorable comparison; and the younger man naturally waits for all advances to be made by his senior. There are other causes afield which operate to keep our native pastors apart in their work, and in overcoming which the kindly assistance of the white brother may be simply invaluable.

The right kind of a man could help his Hawaiian brother greatly betimes in the matter of parish visitation. He alone and by himself cannot go freely from house to house. Custom is against it. Gossip will not permit it. Let them go two by two as the Master sent the first disciples, and rumor is disarmed.

The good brother at—was found to be in a strait. He was a young man—his wife had a little babe she could not leave. The deacons were busy,—and the good mothers in Israel were gone—what could he do? He was really troubled. There the parish was, it was in sore need of visitation, but he dare not go through it alone and unattended. There is room somewhere here for new adjustments.

The Hawaii Association and Circuit.

The Hawaii Association met this year at Helani. The meeting began at 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 5th, and continued till Saturday forenoon. Rev. W. M. Kalaiwaa, pastor of the entertaining church was chosen moderator. The attendance was good and the work done was satisfactory (save with a single reservation). The pastors dined together faring sumptuously every day. The Delegates were by themselves. Between work the hours by the sea passed restfully and friendships were made that shall be lasting. The low arid belt of Kona shore is tempered on one side by the sea, and on the other by the hills.

The night air was perfect. The morning bath in the rocky, salty hollows was never forgotten. At one's feet were the lapping waves, and at one's back the gushing rills of subterranean water rising out of the volcanic rock. Into this soft tempered, commingled tide it was luxury to take a dip. No wonder kings and queens and regretted chiefs did in the past resort to those shores—more restful resorts cannot be found. Kailua, a few miles to the north is still the resort of royalty. At Keauhou, a few miles to the south one looks with respect and tenderness upon the spot

where Kauikeaouli was born. The rock is still shown which the royal mother grasped in her birth pains. We regret the loss which Kona sustains in the moving of the Rev. J. D. Paris and family (father and son) to Makawao. For many years this father of missions did go up and down that rocky coast, doing his work now done. At one time the building of churches and chapels was the order of the day. There they now stand, the conspicuous and eloquent monuments of a work which is past.

The Rev. Mr. Burt has resigned the charge of the Boy's Boarding School at Hilo; the resignation to take effect either at the end of this school year, or of next as the trustees may elect. Can we afford to lose such a capable worker? The present condition of the school is good.

All through the Hamakuas and in Kohala, one sees prosperity, and the traveler goes on his way rejoicing, glad that the Government has at last taken hold of the road question, and made journeying there easy. Better roads than those in Kohala cannot be found. But in southern and eastern Hawaii the long suffering traveller wearies of patience, and almost comes to disbelieve in it as a virtue. So far the sugar planters have commanded the attention and the ranch men suffer. A more horrible road than that leading out from Hilo into the district of Puna cannot be found; and yet it passes through those charming Panawea forests, made famous in Hawaiian song. Were there but a decent roadway no tourist could afford to fail of seeing them. As it is now, they are simply inaccessible to the ordinary traveller.

The Rev. Stephen Desha of Kona has accepted the call to the Haili church, Hilo. His work there is to begin with May. The good people of Hilo showed considerable enthusiasm in the reception they gave him on the occasion of his late visit. A very respectable and commodious parsonage has been built for him.

The Rev Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt are expected to be with us early in May. They come with years of experience from a Colorado field. The precise location of their future work is not yet fixed. It may be best for them to stay in Honolulu till after the Annual meeting of the Board, when they will probably be settled some where on the island of Hawaii or on Maui.

Mr. Walkup and family when last heard from were in San Francisco. The post office address of the Treibers is Carlisle, Eaton Co., Michigan.

The meeting of the Kauai Association occurred last week at Waimea. Dr. Hyde attended it.

The meeting of the Maui Association holds this week at Waihee.

THE Y. M. C. A.

HONOLULU, H. I.

This page is devoted to the interests of the Honolulu Young Men's Christian Association, and the Board of Directors are responsible for its contents.

S. D. Fuller, - - - Editor.

Annual Meeting.

The annual election occurred on April 18th, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

Hon. Henry Waterhouse President
Mr. T. R. Walker Vice-President
Mr. W. J. Forbes Recording Secretary
Mr. T. S. Southwick Treasurer
Mr. W. A. Bowen } Directors
Mr. G. P. Castle }

After the transaction of the usual monthly business, the meeting adjourned to meet Thursday evening, April 25th, for the anniversary exercises.

The evening of the adjourned meeting proved to be a pleasant one and a good number of members and friends were in attendance. Mr. W. W. Hall, the retiring President was in the chair. The exercises opened with Gospel Hymn No. 14. Appropriate scripture was read by Rev. W. C. Merritt and prayer was offered by Rev. E. G. Beckwith.

The monotony of the following reports was pleasantly relieved with a solo by Mr. Levi Lyman and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Townsend, both of which were finely rendered and well received by the audience.

Report of the Devotional Committee.

The Devotional Committee of this Association beg leave to report as follows :

The work done in this department of the Association during the past year has not produced the results hoped or wished for at the beginning. Your committee, however, believe that some good has been accomplished and souls blessed.

The main efforts of the committee have been devoted to sustaining the Sabbath evening devotional services in this hall, and they have been carried through without failure during the year. These meetings have been conducted from week to week by the different members of the committee or by others secured for the purpose, and they have been attended by both sexes, except for a period of one month, when meetings were held for young men only. During the early part of the year the average attendance was about 58, but during the summer months the numbers fell off to an average of about 30.

At this time, your committee in considering the outlook for the future, decided to make a trial of holding meetings for men only in the class room

below; hoping thereby to reach some young men who never attend the mixed meetings; this experiment for some reason was a failure, and after one month's trial with numbers reduced to 16, a return was made to this hall again with a cordial invitation to all to attend.

The change resulted in an immediate increase in the number of persons in attendance and greater interest, and it is to be hoped that the renewed interest will be permanent, and but the beginning of better times.

Efforts have been made to secure the services of an Evangelist from abroad, and one time it was thought Mr. Moody would come to us for a month, but his engagements prevented, and we had no more success in other quarters. We have been, and are thus left to our own resources; and it may be to teach us to trust more in our Heavenly Father, and in His power to work through the means we possess among ourselves.

When we consider the voting membership of this Association, numbering here in Honolulu, about 80, every one of which should be an active working member, this thought comes to us; what a grand working force for the Master is here, if every one of these 80 hearts was wholly filled with the Holy Spirit, what results might not be certainly expected, if each one felt as he should a personal responsibility in the accomplishment of all possible.

In union there is strength, and if this year our members will but pledge themselves heartily to the Lord and to His work in our midst, another year's report from your Devotional Committee will be far more encouraging, and for this we heartily pray.

Respectfully submitted,
J. B. ATHERTON, Chairman.

Report of the Temperance Committee.

The work of your Committee the past year has been confined to the "Blue Ribbon League," and meetings for men only, held in one of the unoccupied stores in Brewer's block, Hotel street.

The latter meetings were organized about six months ago, and the plan has been to have a blue ribbon entertainment one Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall, alternating with the men's meeting every other Saturday.

It seems to the chairman of your Committee that the blue ribbon entertainments have accomplished all that can be done for the present, and that it has outlived its usefulness as at present conducted. These meetings or entertainments were started over two years ago for the express purpose of providing a good, clean entertainment as an offset to the saloons, and they have all been first class in every respect, but still they have not been appreciated as they should have been. At one of these entertainments last fall, where about one hundred were present, there was but

one person in the audience who had not signed the pledge.

Many of the members of the league have not assisted even by their presence, and it appears to be the case that not only members of the league but members of this association feel no responsibility whatever, being satisfied that the Committee alone should carry on the work, which is the most discouraging part of the work. At the first meeting for men only, there were about forty persons present, and the outlook was very encouraging as there were many present for whom the meetings were intended, but it soon proved that they were only attracted by the novelty and the meetings soon fell off in numbers and although free ice-cream soda was offered as an additional attraction the meetings have dwindled down to as low as thirteen out of which number not less than four were speakers for the evening. Those meetings were started because it was reported that there were many in town, who would not go into the Y. M. C. A. hall, and it was thought that by having meetings in a place where there were no religious surroundings, many of these men would be induced to come, but they have proved a failure in this respect notwithstanding special efforts have been made to make them as informal as possible, and invitations have been given to speak on the subject of temperance, even if they did not agree with our views on that subject. While this report is not as encouraging as your chairman could wish, it must not be understood that no good has been accomplished, for there are those who have been helped, and many have signed the pledge, some of whom have been led to a better life.

What is needed in this department of the work is that members feel their responsibility, and not only be present themselves, but bring in others who need our help, support and sympathy. Unless this is done it is useless to attempt to carry on this work successfully.

New methods should be proposed and adopted for carrying on the work. Gospel temperance meetings should be frequently held.

A revival of true religion is much needed in this association to stimulate Christians to more earnest efforts in this work which has become such a vital question in England and the United States. Let us hope and pray that the new year upon which we enter to-night may be a year of activity in the temperance cause, and that every member of this association may feel a personal responsibility in carrying on this work, and not leave it to a few to battle with this giant evil.

Let us not be discouraged but earnestly enter upon the work, remembering the promise—"that in due time we shall reap if we faint not."

Respectfully submitted,
P. C. JONES, Chairman.

Report of Hawaiian Branch.

The Committee on the Hawaiian branch of the work conducted at Queen Emma Hall respectfully report that the Hall has been usefully employed during the past year as follows:

The Hawaiian Blue Ribbon League has met there regularly every Friday evening. The meetings are well attended and great interest is shown by the people. There have been admitted to membership, by taking the pledge of total abstinence, since the Society's organization three years ago, some 1,700 persons.

An interesting feature of these meetings is the reports of the Standing Committee, who report their experiences and what they have observed as regards temperance during the week. We have also frequent visitors from the other islands who address the meetings and have sent several delegates to other districts who have aroused considerable interest on this matter of vital importance.

Dr. Hyde has held a religious meeting at 3 P.M. on Sundays for English-speaking Hawaiians with an average attendance of about 20.

The lower story of the Hall is used in which to teach the Portuguese evening school, under the supervision of Mr. Dillingham.

The Japanese use the building for a weekly singing school and an English night school and for the meetings of their Y. M. C. A.

Miss Green has met Hawaiian women at the Hall on Mondays for sewing and conversation, and on Thursdays she has met the Band of Hope, a Temperance Society organized among Hawaiian children.

On the whole the Committee feel that the large expenditure for rent and care of premises which has devolved upon our Association is wise and beneficent, and that it would be a serious injury to the morals and well-being of the Hawaiians and others if this branch of our work should be given up.

Respectfully submitted,

A. F. JUDD, Chairman.

Report of Treasurer of the Young Men's Christian Association for Year Ending April 25, 1889.

RECEIPTS.

Bal. on hand from last year.....	\$ 26 60
Amt. recd. from pledges.....	2,598 00
" " " " Mem. dues.....	210 00
" " " " Fees.....	16 00
" " " " monthly collections.....	56 95
Amt. recd. from Rent of Hall.....	50 00
Amt. recd. from Book-keeping class.....	42 00
Amt. recd. from Singing class.....	47 25
Amt. of collections for International Com.....	25 80

Amt. of Donation from F. A. Schaefer Esq.....	100 00
Amt. of Donation for Emma Hall work from a friend.....	100 00
Amt. of Donation from Peter High Esq.....	10 00
Amt. of Donation for repairing piano.....	30 00
Amt. of Donation from the Haw'n. Blue Rib. Leag.....	50 00
Amt. of Donation from Japanese Y.M.C.A.....	25 00
Amt. of Donation from a friend.....	50 00
Amt. recd. from sales of oil tins.....	11 75
Amt. of net proceeds of Dickenson lectures.....	124 00
	\$ 3573 35

DISBURSEMENTS.

Pd. S. D. Fuller, Gen. Secy. salary, 1 year.....	1,500 00
Pd. J. G. Sylva, janitor, salary 1 year.....	480 00
Pd. Peoples Ice & R. Co. Ice.....	109 00
Pd. Bell Telephone Co. rent of insts. 1 year.....	20 00
Pd. Water Rate 1 year.....	25 00
Pd. Hon. Post Office box rent & postage, 1 year.....	7 32
Pd. for repairing piano.....	30 00
Pd. E. C. Rowe for painting black board.....	2 50
Pd. for Postal Cards.....	8 00
Pd. for 1 page & 25 subscription of the "Friend".....	102 00
Pd. for 6 mos. subscription to "Advertiser".....	3 00
Pd. Hart & Co. for Ice Cream.....	14 00
Pd. Press Pub. Co. for printing.....	7 25
Pd. for moving piano.....	1 00
Pd. for Draft for International Com.....	25 00
Pd. for Honolulu Directory.....	13 00
Pd. for Gordon & Gotch bill for papers.....	15 00
Pd. Henry Davis & Co. for Ice.....	2 13
Pd. J. T. Waterhouse for Sundries.....	8 30
Pd. W. H. Graenhalgh for Sundries.....	1 65
Pd. A. M. Hewett for Sundries.....	1 30
Pd. E. O. Hall & Son for oil and Sundries.....	69 25
Pd. Castle & Cooke for oil and Sundries.....	50 45
Pd. Pacific Hdwr. Co. for papers and Sundries.....	5 90
Pd. Lewers & Cooke for Sundries.....	29 15
Pd. Haw'n. News Co. for papers and Sundries.....	104 35
Pd. John Nott for repairs.....	2 75
Pd. A. D. Bissell for teaching music.....	58 00
Pd. Haw'n. Gazette Co. for printing.....	20 50
Pd. Sanders Express Co. for carting.....	3 50
Pd. rent "Emma Hall" 1 year.....	600 00
Pd. Water Rate "Emma Hall" 1 year.....	25 00
Pd. wages of "Emma Hall" janitor 1 year.....	156 00
Pd. Emeluth & Co. repairs to water pipe.....	5 50
Pd. J. T. Waterhouse bill for Sundries.....	1 35
Pd. for grass-hook.....	50
Bal. on hand to next year.....	74 40
	\$ 788 35

E. & O. E. \$ 3,573 35

E. O. WHITE, Treasurer.

General Secretary's Report.

The rapid flight of time has added one more year to the record of the past, and to-night we met to observe the twentieth anniversary of the Honolulu Young Men's Christian Association.

To reach young men, to encourage and help them to higher living, and bring them into harmony and communion with God, is the well understood object of this and all kindred Associations; but *how* to accomplish most successfully this much needed work is a question that is engaging many of the best Christian minds of this age.

The ideal association seeks the highest good of young men by providing for their social, intellectual, physical and religious development. In carrying out these plans a strange medley of helps and hindrances are sure to be encountered, and nearly every Secretary comes to regard his particular locality as "a very peculiar field." In some respects this is unquestionably true of Honolulu.

The Associations in America are giving great prominence to the physical departments of their work as an attractive agency by which they win thousands of young men from a class they could reach in no other way. There the climate is favorable to vigorous exercise and compels young men to seek indoor shelter during half the year. But here in Honolulu conditions are reversed, our delightful climate and tropical environments allure young and old to outdoor life through the entire year, and makes vigorous exercise as a pastime or for the improvement of health a thing not to be tolerated, as the failure of repeated efforts to sustain a gymnasium abundantly proves. While this line of work may not be open to us, others quite as important are opening on every side, inviting earnest hearts and ready hands to fruitful service.

During the year we have received sixteen new members, eleven of whom were voting members, but from change of residence and other causes we have lost more than twice that number; so our present membership does not exceed one hundred and sixty.

The interest in our religious meetings has been fairly good, but a deeper spirituality would have given more definite results. On two occasions efforts to secure evangelistic aid from the States failed, and the expected help and quickening are still deferred.

The special meetings held during the day and week of prayer for Associations were the best of the entire year. A collection of \$25 was taken for the work of the International Committee. The Secretary's Sunday morning Bible class, which was discontinued at the Rooms, is now held in the audience room of the Central Union Church at the same hour (10 A.M.), with a varying attendance of about ten young men.

While our temperance work has been nothing to what the case demanded, it has been enough to keep up an open and standing protest against the growing curse of strong drink, and we have been able to save a few victims from its power. The temperance work among the natives seems to have been more encouraging during the past year than among the white foreigners.

Two pleasant receptions to sailors have been given in our hall, one by the W. C. T. U., and the other by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walker. Three "Practical Talks" to young men have been given by local professional gentlemen with gratifying success. During the brief stay of Prof. Dickinson the Entertainment Committee arranged for two of his finely illustrated lectures, which were well received and with financial profit. On October 30th a very enjoyable reception was given Mr. C. M. Cooke on his return from Stockholm, where he was our first delegate to a World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association.

A class that opened in October with sixteen young men has received two courses of instruction in vocal music from the excellent musical instructor of Oahu College, Mr. A. D. Bissell. Monday evening is still devoted to instruction in Book-keeping, through the kindness of Mr. P. C. Jones, who has taught two classes on that evening for nearly the whole year.

Visitation of the shipping in the harbor has not been so systematic as it ought to have been, but considerable has been done in distributing a variety of reading matter, talking with the men, and inviting them to the Association Rooms and to the Church, where, in many instances, they have afterward been seen and welcomed. The hospital has been regularly visited by some faithful committee men, who have, by word and deed, carried cheer to the hearts of the sick and lonely ones, many of whom were far from home and friends.

Numerous calls for employment have been received, but we have been able to find situations for only about a dozen.

The Association has had eight business meetings, with a total attendance of 144. There have been eight meetings of the Board of Directors with a total attendance of 39.

This institution, with its pleasant rooms, has been a welcome and beneficial resort to a large number of worthy young men, many of whom were strangers in the city. The average daily attendance has been about forty. The Reading Room has been furnished with one additional table, and now contains the following number of periodicals: 2 daily papers, 38 weeklies, 4 monthlies, and 6 monthly magazines, a total of 50; two of which are Portuguese, two are Swedish and two are German. The illustrated papers, after being used here, are taken over to Queen Emma Hall,

where they do excellent service for the natives. Several bound books have been received from friends for the reading room, and a large number of papers and magazines have been donated for distribution. 3,780 papers and 540 magazines have been given away during the year.

Under the earnest and skillful management of Mrs. B. F. Dillingham the Y. M. C. A. boys have had a thoroughly successful year. The "Talks" provided have been varied and practical, containing wholesome lessons that will not be easily forgotten.

The report of the Queen Emma Hall Branch you have heard. The financial burden of that work has been rather heavy during the past year, but those of us who have been personally identified with the work feel that it has been money and effort well expended. We hope to lighten the burden this year by increasing the number of hands that will help to bear it.

In closing, I desire to thank the Press of the city for their courtesy and kindly notices of our work. Also, all the friends who, by their sympathy, universal kindness and co-operation, have in so many ways contributed to help on the work of this Association during the past year.

To-night we stand on the dividing line, between the old and the new. For the service of the coming year, as young men interested in the salvation of young men, how many of us will try, with the Master's help, to do our best?

"Who is on the Lord's side?
Who will serve the King?
Who will be His helpers?
Other lives to bring?"

Respectfully submitted,

S. D. FULLER,
General Secretary.

Address of President.

It was in the summer of 1871, at the close of the French and German war, that Robert W. McAll, a Scotch minister with his wife, was taking a little rest from work at home, and viewing the consequences of the recent battles as seen in the city of Paris.

Their hearts were "saddened by the havoc of the war, they were deeply moved also by the hopeless spiritual condition which they saw. Before leaving the city they desired to see Belleville, the home of the Communists, where the terrible scenes of the uprising had taken place."

Knowing that the best way of seeing the people of France, and especially of Paris, is to meet them in their Cafés, they sought one of these resorts, the grand Hotel of La Vielleuse, on the boulevard of Belleville.

It was ten o'clock at night on Friday, August 18, and they were to leave for their home in England the next morning. Mrs. McAll entered and asked

permission of the proprietor to distribute a few tracts to his guests, while her husband remained at the door to speak to those going out and in. The request was as politely granted as it was made. As Mrs. McAll was retiring from the room, several who had not received her leaflets, ascertaining what they were rose from their seats and their wine and followed her to the door, asking that they too might be supplied.

At the door she found her husband surrounded by a large company of working men in their blue and white blouses and engaged in earnest conversation. One of these, speaking for the rest said: "Sir, are you not an Englishman? Are you not a minister?" and then added with all earnestness, "You think, sir, that we are infidels, and that we do not care for religion. We *do* care, sir; but we will not have an imposed religion. If any one will come among us teaching a religion, not of hierarchy and superstition, but of reality and earnestness and liberty, very many of us are ready to listen."

Mr. McAll says in a recent letter, "we might have gone to the same spot a thousand times without meeting that man, whom we never recognized before or since. The moment, the coincidence, all the circumstances, irresistibly proclaim on the review, 'the finger of God.'"

From an historical sketch by John R. Whitney I take the following: "If ever there was a work which showed the power and presence of God overruling the designs of men for the accomplishment of His own purpose, it is in the opening of papal France and Italy to evangelical truth."

"It is now evident that by all the fiery trials of those terrible days God was preparing the soil for the reception of the seed, "which is the word of God;" and when the soil was prepared, then He sent forth the Sower to sow. Without such an upturning, a work like that of Mr. McAll could hardly have been possible; *with* it, it was at once possible. Let us look at the order and connection of these events that we may more clearly see the hand of God in them :

ORDER OF EVENTS.

July 13, 1870—The dogma of papal infallibility was *decreed*.

15th—War was declared by Napoleon against Prussia.

18th—The dogma of papal infallibility was *declared*.

25th—The French troops were ordered to be withdrawn from Rome.

August 1st—The last of the French soldiers were leaving Rome. (Then the Italians rose as one man and declared that the temporal power of the Pope should cease and Rome be the capital of United Italy.)

Sept. 2nd—Napoleon was defeated at Sedan.

4th—The Republic was decreed in France.

12th—Victor Emmanuel and the Bible entered Rome.

Oct. 1st—Victor Emmanuel was chosen king.

Thus it was only fifty-three days from the decree of the dogma of papal infallibility to the setting up of the Republic, and only sixty-nine days to the overthrow of the temporal power of the Pope.

In the spring of 1871 the uprising of the Communists took place in Paris. Early in May, 1871, it reached its height. Archbishop Darboy was shot, the Tuileries, Hotel de Ville and other public buildings were burnt.

May 29th—The insurrection was put down.

August 18th—Mr. and Mrs. McAll visited Paris. (A little over *one year* from the decree of papal infallibility and within one year from the overthrow of the Empire.)

Nov. 1871, they removed from England to Paris.

Jan. 1872, the first station was opened. (Now there are over forty stations in Paris, and over one hundred and twenty-five in France.)

It would be impossible, in a paper like this to give more than a mere outline of the methods in which this work is carried on, or the various sources from which it draws its support.

The first meeting was held in November 1871, in a hall, formerly a shop, near the present Belleville Station. A few chairs, a plain desk, a harmonium, and a few paper texts were the simple furnishings. Printed hymns were distributed; the hymns were sung, scripture was read, and some earnest words spoken, a short prayer offered, and that was all. Outside, a simple sign with the inscription "To the working-men: Moral meetings, free entrance."

Year after year new halls were opened, fresh sympathies awakened, and reliable sources of income secured. In a sketch by Rev. M. Saillens, one of Mr. McAlls most efficient workers, I find the following: "The work has retained the same simplicity which marked its beginning."

Most of the halls or salles are larger, but they are mostly shops, and everything about them is marked by a total absence of ornament. The same lively hymns are sung, the same elementary preaching goes on; Christ and Him crucified. And it is most remarkable that, although the meet-places are open in some cases every night, and at least two or three times a week, the people are never tired of coming to them. Some of them, the rue de Rivoli station for instance, are crowded daily. New comers incessantly mixed themselves in the set of regular attendants which may be found in every station, and thus it may be said that this Mission has formed as many churches as it has stations in France. Yet these are not churches, in the regular sense of the word, for the

great principle upon which this mission is built is, Catholicity.

All the Christian communities help us, and we help them. All evangelical pastors now consider it an honor to stand upon our platforms, and to witness along with us the truth of the Gospel. Many are those that have been added to the Protestant churches of France through the working of the mission."

There are to-day in France over one hundred and twenty-five Halls. The attendance in them all, for the last year only, has been over *one million* people. Twelve thousand meetings have been held, and hundreds, perhaps thousands of souls have been added to the true church of the Lord Jesus Christ; through faith in His atoning-blood.

The Halls or Salles as opened in the various stations in Paris and other cities in France are named, many of them, for cities in other lands. For instance, the Salle-Boston is supported by the McAll association established in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other cities in the States. In some instances they have been named for individuals who have been prominent in the work. The Salle Beach was named for the late lamented Miss Elizabeth Beach, who, besides her faithful labors in connection with the work in Paris, was instrumental in creating a deep interest in the McAll mission throughout the United States, which led to the establishing of branch associations in many of the American cities.

The total receipts of the McAll mission from *all sources* in 1886 were \$74,770, but since then the interest in this great work has very much increased abroad, and the receipts during the past year cannot be far from \$100,000.

The Salle Beach was inaugurated on January 15, 1885, near the Arc de Triomphe. In this hall a variety of Missionary work is carried on. "Here on every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, are held those popular gospel services, through which the work of the McAll mission has so admirably found the way to the hearts of the workingmen of Paris."

Here on Sunday and Thursday afternoons the children of the Faubourg are gathered together for religious instruction. Here also on Sunday afternoons a young women's class and Bible reading union meets for study. The poor mothers of the district gather here on Monday afternoons for work and religious instructions, and a comfortable cup of tea. And here on Tuesday and Saturday mornings is held a free Dispensary with a doctor in attendance, a religious service of song and instruction being held for the benefit of the waiting patients, by another member of the mission staff."

One of the most efficient workers in the Belleville district is Miss de Broen, who with her staff of ten or twelve lady assistants has for many years been do-

ing a wonderful work, particularly among the women and children, by means of visiting them in their homes, by furnishing them work, by training of orphans, &c. She herself was instrumental in inducing Mr. McAll to come, and gave him a hearty welcome. While perfectly harmonious, they are distinct missions.

Thus has this wonderful work of education and evangelization been going on in France for seventeen years; in many respects the most remarkable and successful mission work accomplished during this century. If these people had waited for the French Protestants to take hold of them, the work would never have been accomplished. French Protestantism is not aggressive; perhaps centuries of persecution, and even worse of disdainful neglect, have crushed its spirit. Even the Catholic church had, for years, given up this quarter of Paris as irreclaimably infidel, and would have nothing to do with it, so these earnest workers have free scope.

The president and workers of the Y. M. C. A. of Paris heartily endorse the McAll mission and its methods, and have found it a wonderful help and inspiration in their own work. What an inspiration it would be to the Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu, to have an infusion of the spirit of those earnest workers in the McAll mission among our own members. It is the continuous hand to hand work, the contact of heart with heart, that, through the blessing of God, lifts men into a better and purer life.

If we could catch some of this earnest spirit, and being ourselves quickened, go out among the young men and strangers among us, the leaven would soon spread and influence the whole of this community.

We have tried in various ways to procure the help of evangelists from abroad to help and quicken our spiritual life, but have thus far failed, and we are now shut up to our own resources and to God. Let us through prayer lay hold of the arm that moves the world, and by our earnest efforts strive to bring the blessed spiritual showers that can make this dry and barren field bud and bloom as the rose.

At this point Mr. Hall introduced Hon. Henry Waterhouse, the President-elect, who was received with enthusiastic applause. Mr. Waterhouse said they might think he was going to thank them for the honor of electing him President, but he was not going to do it. He wasn't going to make a speech, but he was going to work, and he wanted the help of all the young men and also the young ladies during the year that he would hold office. At the close of his brief but earnest remarks he announced the following standing committees,

which had been appointed by the Board of Directors:

COMMITTEES.

Devotional Work—H. W. Peck, Chairman; J. M. Whitney, S. E. Bishop, W. W. Hall, J. E. Bidwell, W. A. Bowen, C. L. Carter, F. J. Lowrey.

Temperance Work—T. S. Southwick, Chairman; J. B. Atherton, H. H. Gowen, T. J. McLaughlin, J. A. Dower, J. Barnet, J. Cassidy.

Visitation—A. F. Cooke, Chairman; G. P. Castle, R. W. Podmore, E. C. Damon, G. Gribble, W. O. Atwater, M. Staples, F. Snow.

Invitation—W. A. Bowen, Chairman; H. W. Templeton, H. Wichman, J. A. Gonsalves, C. H. Atherton, E. E. Mossman, G. E. Thrum, W. Needham, W. J. Forbes, W. F. Thrum, J. D. Wicke, J. Barnet, O. Gilbert.

Entertainment—P. C. Jones, Chairman; T. R. Walker, T. May, C. M. Cooke, J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., W. H. Lewers, T. M. Starkey, C. H. White.

Employment—G. P. Castle, Chairman; B. F. Dillingham, E. O. White.

Reading Room—Dr. C. M. Hyde, Chairman; T. G. Thrum, E. A. Jones.

Finance—C. M. Cooke, Chairman; J. B. Atherton, P. C. Jones.

Hawaiian Branch—Hon. A. F. Judd, Chairman; P. C. Jones, Dr. C. M. Hyde, W. O. Smith, S. D. Fuller.

After singing the Association hymn (No. 114) the entire audience remained to enjoy a social hour and indulge in ice cream and cake, which was abundantly provided.

Sunday Evening Topics.

A Gospel Praise Service is held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall every Sunday evening at 6:30. Special invitation is extended to young men and strangers. The topics for the month will be as follows:

May 5th—The Whole Man for God.—Prov. 4:23-27. Rom. 12:1.

May 12th—Which shall God blot out, Me? or my Sins?—Ex. 32:33. Acts 3:19. Ps. 51:1.

May 19th—Am I trying to Patch up the old Life?—Luke 5:36-38. John 10:9-10.

May 26th—The Christian's Aim.—2 Cor. 5:9 (R.V.) Heb. 12:1-12.

Mortlok Islands.

On Lukunor, where Rev. Joram is pastor, there is a church of 206 members, 33 received last year, and a school of 110. Six Catechists on as many other different islands have churches, aggregating 649 members, and schools reporting 490 in attendance. Three other islands near Truk report 508 church members, and 360 scholars.

The kingdom of Christ is one; churches are many. The multitude of churches cannot break up the unity of the kingdom, nor can its unity be expressed in the mightiest church ever organized and administered by man. Men who have high ideas of their peculiar church have mean ideas of the kingdom. Men who have high ideas of the kingdom feel the inadequacy, not simply of one church, but of all the churches, for its service or realization.—A. M. Fairbairn.

Nor can you take the divinity out of Jesus Christ and leave the story of his life or the lesson of his teaching intact. You may tear out the Fourth Gospel from the covers of your New Testament and fling it away; you may base your faith on the synoptic Gospels only, and still you will find Christ central—and Christ as the Lord and Master of the human race. You will find him in his first sermon at Nazareth pointing to himself and saying, "I am the fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecy of the coming Messiah." You will find him in the second sermon declaring, "I am the foundation; he that builds in obedience to me builds on rock; he that does not, builds on sand." You will find him in the third sermon pointing to himself as the One that shall come to judge the world. You will find him in the fourth sermon declaring of himself that he is the bread of life; and that he who would live must live, not by the teaching of Jesus, not by the example of Jesus, but by spiritual unity with Jesus the Christ.—Lyman Abbott.

It becomes clear that so far from finding the signs of historical continuity and authority in a Church, in its exclusive claims to such things as sanctity, truth, the sacraments, valid orders, these claims are the notes and instruments of the sectional spirit. They isolate the churches making such claims from collective Christendom, and by limiting true and full religion to those churches, they injure both Christendom and Christianity.—A. M. Fairbairn.

HAWAIIAN ALMANAC & ANNUAL FOR 1889.

This regular and favorite publication is now in its fifteenth year, and has proved itself a reliable hand-book of reference on matters Hawaiian; conveying a better knowledge of the commercial, agricultural, political and social progress of the islands than any publication extant.

Orders from abroad or from the other islands attended to with promptness.

PRICE—to Postal Union Countries 60 cts. each, which can be remitted by Money Order. Price to any part of these islands 50 cents each.

Back numbers to 1875 can be had, excepting for the years 1879 and 1882.

ADDRESS:

THOS. G. THRUM,

fe1-88 Publisher, Honolulu.

WOODLAWN DAIRY & STOCK COMPANY,

MILK, CREAM, BUTTER,

AND LIVE STOCK.

jan87yr

THE ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS

No. 85 Hotel Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Delicious Ice Creams, Cakes and Candies.

FAMILIES, BALLS AND WEDDINGS SUPPLIED.

an89

HART & CO.

J. D. LANE'S MARBLE WORKS,

No. 130 Fort Street, near Hotel, Manufacturer of

Monuments, Head Stones, Tombs,

Tablets, Marble Mantles, Marble work of every DESCRIPTION MADE TO ORDER AT THE lowest possible rates.

Monuments and Headstones Cleaned and Re-set. Orders from the other islands Promptly attended to. jan87yr

JOHN NOTT, TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON

Worker, Plumber, Gas Fitter, etc.

Stoves and Ranges of all kinds, Plumbers' Stock and Metals, House Furnishing Goods, Chandeliers, Lamps, Etc.

jan87yr Kaahumanu St., Honolulu.

SHIPPING & NAVY CONTRACTOR

JOSEPH TINKER,

Family and Shipping Butcher,

CITY MARKET, Nuuanu Street.

All orders delivered with quick dispatch and at reasonable rates. Vegetables fresh every morning. Telephone 289, both Companies. jan87yr

GEORGE LUCAS,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,

HONOLULU STEAM PLANING MILL,

ESPLANADE, HONOLULU, H. I.

Manufacturer of all kinds of Mouldings, Brackets, Window Frames, Blinds, Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Woodwork Finish. Turning, Scroll and Band Sawing. All kinds of Planing, Sawing, Morticing and Tenancing. Orders promptly attended to, and work Guaranteed. Orders from the other Islands solicited. jan87yr

THE HAWAIIAN NEWS COMPANY,

Successors to J. H. SOPER,

Stationer and News Dealer.

25 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Subscriptions received for any Paper or Magazine published. Special orders received for any Books published. jan87yr.

BEAVER SALOON,

H. J. NOLTE, Proprietor,

TEMPERANCE COFFEE HOUSE,

Fort Street, Honolulu.

Best Quality of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Smokers' Articles, etc., always on hand. may86

C. E. WILLIAMS,

Importer, Manufacturer, Upholsterer and

Dealer in all kinds of Furniture.

Furniture Warerooms in New Fire-proof Building.

Nos. 113 Fort Street and 66 Hotel Streets.

Agency Detroit Safe Co. Feather, Hair, Hay and Eureka Mattresses and Pillows, and Spring Mattresses on hand and made to order. Pianos and Sewing Machines always on hand and for sale or rent. Best Violin and Guitar Strings and all kinds of Musical Instruments for sale as cheap as the cheapest. jan87yr.