

THE FRIEND.

VOLUME 57.

HONOLULU, H. I., SEPTEMBER, 1899.

NUMBER 9.

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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 to any country in the Postal Union.

The manager of THE FRIEND respectfully requests the friendly co-operation of subscribers and others to whom this publication is a regular visitor, to aid in extending the list of patrons of this, "THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE PACIFIC," by procuring and sending in at least one new name each. This is a small thing to do, yet in the aggregate it will strengthen our hands and enable us to do more in return than has been promised for the moderate subscription rate.

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.

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VOLUME 57.

HONOLULU, H. I., SEPTEMBER, 1899.

NUMBER 9

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

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Heroes Coming Home.

A tidal wave of tremendous enthusiasm has just swept over San Francisco and the neighboring State. The California Regiment has returned, scarred and war-worn, from their hot battlefields in Luzon. A surge of sympathetic patriotism, reverence, love for their bronzed and tattered sons and brothers convulsed the city and state in a wonderful manner. The throb of that mighty emotion reaches down to Hawaii and kindles our hearts here, and moves us in responding sympathy. When we read of the whole city thronged with vast crowds from the country, and moved to tears in receiving their returning heroes, our own tears perforce start from their fountains.

These soldiers are young men who at the opening of the war eagerly volunteered to fight for the flag and honor of their country. It was our honor and privilege to entertain them in Honolulu more than a year ago as they passed on their way to Manila. They were fine and winsome young men, going forward to face death by bullet and disease. We bade them God-speed as the smoke of their ships faded on the western horizon. After a time we heard of their battles fought and fierce charges on the lurking enemy. They were bold and fierce fighters, who never turned back

or flinched from a foe. They upheld their country's flag as it should be upheld.

Now they have come home, and the hearts of their people go out to their hero sons and brothers in a mighty tide of honor and affection. Our hearts go out with theirs. It was a grand and spontaneous outpouring of love, of patriotic sympathy. It was such an emotion as must greatly exalt the souls of all who participated in it, and must help to lift them above the low and sordid influences of political and commercial life. It is good for us to hear of it and to feel with our neighbors.

Oh, the many and weary days which our young brothers have been spending around Manila—the wearing hardships, the long toils and perils. Then the angry shock of battle and the brave soul's resolute and fierce response. Now all that is passed like a troubled dream. They have entered the haven and the home, and the tide of joyful and tearful welcome has surged around them. That day of their reception was worth all it had cost to win it.

Our Lord and His inspired apostles have revealed to his people that in His Kingdom and Home above there awaits His servants' coming thither from earth a great and blessed welcome. All who have struggled here against the hosts of Satan, will there be crowned with honor. All who have toiled and endured without surrender to evil will there be exalted and blessed. All who have adhered to the standard of their King and Savior, with no treasonable desertion, shall there partake of the triumph.

There will be great joy in Heaven when we toil-worn disciples of earth enter there, if such be our happy lot. It will not matter at all if we are poor, ignorant, ragged, ill-seeming, if only we have been on the side of our Lord. His grace will clothe us there and His glory will beautify us. From the East and the West, and from all lands, a great multitude of the faithful shall sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, to the feast of His love, and in the king-

dom of His glory.

Let these hopes uplift our souls. Let us rise above all these strivings for lower gains. Let us rejoice in our high, heavenly calling, and stand patient and true to our Lord each day, until He shall summon us Home.

New Helpers in the Chinese Work.

We are pleased to welcome Rev. J. E. Russell and Rev. E. B. Turner, who come to engage in missionary and educational work among the Chinese, and especially in connection with the Mills Institute. These gentlemen are graduates respectively of Amherst and Princeton, and both of the Union Theological Seminary. They were ordained to the ministry this past summer. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Russell was ordained in the church in Morristown, N. Y., where his great-grandfather formerly preached, where his two grandfathers were elders, and where his father has also served as elder.

Mr. Turner was recently offered the General Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship in Princeton University, but felt called upon to decline it in view of his desire to enter upon missionary work among the Chinese.

These brethren come highly recommended, and enter upon their new field of labor with zeal and enthusiasm. The Chinese Mission and all Christian enterprise will be greatly aided by this strong addition to our working force.

F. W. D.

Superintendent of Palama Chapel.

The Rev. John E. Erdman has just arrived, to enter upon his duties in charge of the work at Palama Chapel, in connection with the Central Union Church. Mr. Hiram Bingham resigned from that work last spring on account of ill health.

Mr. Erdman is a graduate of Princeton University and of McCormick Theological Seminary. His father is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Morristown, N. J., one of the largest churches in the State.

Mr. Erdman, together with Messrs. Russell and Turner, are fruits of the great Student Volunteer movement.

Annual Report of the Hawaiian Ecological Association.

The Annual Report of our Church and Missionary Organization for 18:9 is before us. The varied contents are of the deepest interest. Much of the matter has already appeared in THE FRIEND, on the Hawaiian Board page and elsewhere. Special reports are included from Field Secretary Theodore Richards; from Rev. T. M. Lydgate, in charge of Native work on Kauai; from Rev. J. M. Lewis in similar work on Maui and Molokai, and from Rev. C. W. Hill, in charge of special work for whites and natives in Southern Hawaii.

Rev. J. Leadingham reports the year's work in the North Pacific Missionary Institute, with its twelve students, 9 Hawaiians, 2 Chinese, and one Portuguese, the last having since been ordained. Dr. Hyde, by reason of ill-health, had withdrawn from the work. Messrs. O. H. Gulick, Rev. H. H. Parker, and Mrs. Leadingham had regularly assisted in instruction.

Very satisfactory and encouraging reports appear from the three Training Schools for Girls which are under the direction of the Hawaiian Board, viz: Kawaiahae, Maunaolu and Kohala Seminaries, which are under the charge respectively of the Lady Principals, the Misses C. W. Paulding, M. E. Alexander and M. B. Truett. Hilo Boys Boarding School also reports, through Principal Levi C. Lyman. Religious instruction is faithfully imparted in each of these four Seminaries.

Mr. F. W. Damon reports his great and enlarging work among the Chinese including his noble Mills Institute with about one hundred boarding and day pupils.

Rev. O. H. Gulick reports the extensive work among the 40,000 Japanese these Islands, among whom 12 Japanese preachers are employed, an increase of two over the previous year. 122 members have been added on profession of faith, making 514 on the church rolls. The Honolulu pastor Okumura conducts a Boarding school for 23 boys now occupying premises on Kukui street, purchased for \$6,500, donated by liberal persons in Honolulu.

The Portuguese Mission work is also reported by Secretary Emerson, and by Rev. Messrs. Soares and Baptiste.

By many of these missions and schools, large donations are acknowledged from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke. Fourteen pages are devoted to reports from the various Foreign Missions in Marquesas and Micronesia, of which numerous statements have appeared in THE FRIEND.

The Treasurer of the Hawaiian Board

reports as passing through his hands the sum of \$31,549.81, of which \$30,-308.49 were disbursed to various objects. Of the above amount, \$18,525 were given in sums ranging from \$500 to \$3,500, and \$7,920 in smaller donations. The balance was chiefly income from invested property of the Board. \$12,-250 were given by four individuals, whose united annual income must be nearly one million, and who respond to many other large calls on their benevolence.

The total invested funds of the Board are now \$108,888.90, of which \$50,000 have just been given by Charles M. Cooke. The Board also hold in trust various Mission and Church property, whose value is estimated at \$74,700. \$27,000 of this belongs to the Portuguese Mission, \$15,000 to the Japanese Mission, and 12,000 to the N. P. M. Institute.

The work of the Board is constantly growing, its opportunities widening, its responsibilities becoming weighty, and the labors of its officials onerous. The Lord of the harvest is greatly blessing the work of his servants.

The Imprisoned Galicians.

There are some thirty white laborers confined in Oahu Prison at hard labor on the public roads. They are Poles from Galicia. They have been in prison for some months, choosing that hardship rather than to return to their previous employment as laborers on the Oahu Sugar Plantation. Much publicity has been given to their unfortunate condition, and severe strictures upon their case reach us from abroad. We therefore endeavor to state impartially what are the well known facts in the case.

These men entered into written contracts with an agent of the Hawaiian Planters to labor on the Sugar Plantations for three years at about \$15 a month, lodging, fuel, and medical attendance being free, in return for a free passage from their homes to Hawaii, which probably cost as much as \$80 a head or more. On these wages they live far better than they were able to do at home, and at the expiration of the three years, are free to hire out as they please.

In order to secure the employers who pay for the free passages of these immigrants, and so enable them to assist their immigration, otherwise impossible to these very poor people, the law of this country enables the employer to have the laborer imprisoned, if he refuses to work in fulfilment of his contract. These Galicians after working a short time, determined to refuse, were accordingly imprisoned, and have continued stoutly to refuse to return to the

alleged "slavery." Meantime the rest of their people on the plantation are laboring there, hearty and healthy and saving money.

The imprisoned men allege that the agent who hired them in Europe in some way defrauded them and thus vitiated their contracts, and justified them in refusing to work them out. It does not appear that they allege any serious ill-treatment or abuse from their overseers. If they could present any evidence of such abuse, they would have done so, for such proof of abuse would at once have set them entirely free from their contracts. The Government inspectors are vigilant in preventing such abuse.

With whom then should our sympathies lie? With these laborers, manfully resisting submission to slavery? Or should we side with the Planters, who are out of pocket for their transportation from Poland? Whatever evil is in our contract labor system, it certainly has improved immensely the condition of a great body of immigrants.

Honolulu Y. M. C. A.

From the monthly "Association Review" we cull the following items:

Mr. Albert J. Coats is expected to arrive early in September, to act as Assistant Secretary in the gymnastic work.

Mr. W. P. Rider is conducting evangelistic meetings on Sunday afternoons for young men.

Instruction is given from 7 to 9 p. m. in arithmetic, business forms, composition, bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, mechanical and architectural drawing, also in one modern language, Hawaiian.

Total Y. M. C. A. membership in North America for 1898 was 228,568, in 1429 Associations.

Total value of buildings and real estate was \$21,118,480.

Average daily attendance at rooms was 77,378.

478 gymnasiums were used by 57,814 different men.

24,085 students were enrolled in the different educational classes.

Report of Lunalilo Home.

This retreat for aged Hawaiians has had, during the past twelve years, an average of 42 inmates, but during the past five years an average of 47. The number of admissions has averaged 15 annually, of whom seven-tenths were males. Eighteen of the aged inmates died during the past year. The cost of their support the past year has averaged \$230 per caput. The management of Mrs. Forbes has been most successful and pleasant to the inmates. The present value of invested funds amounts to \$223,618.95.

Woman's Board of Missions

FOR THE PACIFIC ISLANDS.

The annual report of these earnest and devout women is before us, containing a most interesting series of statements respecting their various meetings and departments of work. We glean from it the following facts:

The membership is as follows:

Living life members..... 335

Annual members..... 28

An analysis of the Treasurer's report shows the amount raised during the year to have been \$1205.82, and the amount disbursed for the objects of the Society, \$1009.78. Besides, there were \$150 received and \$200 invested for the permanent fund, which now amounts to \$1,800.

Among the disbursements appear the sums of \$211 for the work of Miss Mary E. Green, and \$250 for that of Miss Mabel Sunter among Chinese women.

A large part of the work of this Board is in the creation of missionary interest by means of their fruitful discussions and papers read.

Hopelessness in Death.

A friend at the East writes as follows:

"The great American agnostic is dead. Ingersoll has gone. His family, wife and daughters sit stunned and terrible in their grief—unwilling to let the dead body go out of their sight—and they have no hope of any hereafter!!

"It is pitiable, indeed, and I think a fearful comment on Ingersoll's teachings, to see the dumb misery, the broken-heartedness of his own family—no hope, no God in the world, no hereafter. It's worse than heathendom."

Blessed is our faith that looks up to the risen Redeemer, who has promised to take us and our beloved ones to himself. He lives, and we shall live with him.

Italian Contract Laborers in Hawaii.

In view of certain statements respecting alleged ill usage of Italian laborers here, it is in place to state that that the only contract laborers from Italy in these islands are twenty-one persons employed by Hon. S. M. Damon upon his estate at Moanalua, in the vicinity of Honolulu. The men receive \$16 per month, and, in addition, a comfortable home, wood, a small garden, and the milk necessary for household use. They also receive an increase of wages as their competence for work improves. Mr. Damon pronounces their work satisfactory. Finding that they were stint-

ing themselves in food, he issued extra rations of meat and coffee. He has had "no trouble of any kind with them."

Ten of the contract laborers have deposits in Bishop & Co.'s Savings Bank amounting to \$520 in gold coin. All stories about ill usage of Italian contract laborers in Hawaii are malicious inventions out of whole cloth.

That there has been no ill usage whatever of contract laborers of any race here is too much to affirm. A vigilant guardianship over them all is exercised by the Government. Any clear case of ill treatment at once enables the laborer to go free from his contract. The chief use of the contract is to enable the laborer to obtain an advance on his wages in order to pay his fare hither.

Prosperous Hawaiians.

The "Hawaiian Star" incidentally says: "The lower part of the Pauoa road is lined with small house lots which have been built on. They are chiefly in the hands of well-to-do Hawaiians, who show great taste in laying out their gardens and in keeping brilliant beds of flowers. The Portuguese dwellings intermingle and can readily be distinguished by their vine frames."

Well-to-do Hawaiians are in great numbers. Many false statements have been made representing the natives as victims of the oppression of whites. Industrious and temperate natives are highly prosperous. There are many Hawaiians who are shiftless and many who are of drunken habits. Such are poor and necessitous. Natives are strong and capable laborers and command good wages. Many of them are skilled mechanics and earn from \$40 to \$75 a month. The natives, as a class, have a full share, in proportion to their industry, in the great financial prosperity of these islands. For the acquisition of large wealth, few of them possess the necessary ability.

Press Visit to Waialua Hotel.

An agreeable entertainment was given by Mr. B. F. Dillingham, on the 4th ult., to some thirty representatives of the Honolulu press, by a railway trip to Kahuku, including two hours' hospitality, with sumptuous lunch, at the new Haleiwa Hotel at Waialua, where Col. Curtis Iankea was our genial host. No adjective of less distinction than "superb" seems fit to apply to this beautiful establishment. Its location is charming, at the mouth of the Waialua river, on a somewhat elevated bank, overlooking the pretty bay. A fresh and grateful

breeze habitually plays through the broad verandahs which surround the building. These immensely wide verandahs and their inviting chairs are a special attraction. Within the hotel is sumptuously furnished, with beautiful parlors and furniture, and the most modern bath rooms and plumbing in the sleeping rooms. A number of outside cottages make additional provision for guests.

The hotel presents an imposing aspect from the railway. Guests are landed at a pretty station across the stream, connected by a rustic bridge. Since the opening, on the 5th, the house has been thronged with guests, both residents of Honolulu and tourists. It is the first country resort of such attractions yet established in Hawaii. The sea-bathing facilities are exceptionally fine.

Lahaina Water Works.

As an old resident of Lahaina, the editor is much interested to observe that a movement has at last been made to establish a supply of the abundant mountain water to the lower streets by means of piping. Those dreary and dusty yards will be made exquisitely beautiful when the fertile soil, enriched by water, produces green lawns and bright flowers. And much sickness will disappear when the foul wells are exchanged for the pure mountain water. Forty-three years ago the writer began an effort to have the Government lay pipes on Lahaina beach, for the public good and their own financial profit. We immediately confronted an insuperable obstacle. The native Governor owned a water hole from which he supplied the casks of the whalers at ten dollars a ship. This hole was filled partly by the ordinary well water and partly from the mountain stream. Public water works would destroy the Governor's lucrative monopoly. His influence was sufficient to paralyze any move towards water-works, and Lahaina has continued to be the dingy place it is. It ought to be one of the beauty spots of the group.

As reported in our daily journals, a Chinese woman has been convicted in a Honolulu lower court of bigamy, because of having been married by proxy in China to a Chinese resident of Honolulu, and on her arrival here marrying another man, because she found that her supposed husband already had a wife and family here. Even if such marriage by proxy had any validity, the existence of the other family should nullify it. Doubtless the higher court will rectify the injustice.

Illustrated Lectures for Public Schools.

Professor A. S. Bickmore is in charge of the department of public instruction in the American Museum of Natural History at the New York Central Park. He has been traveling in these islands for the past two months, accompanied by a photographer, and has secured about 500 views of Hawaiian scenery and life, from which to select for slides to use in the great system of illustrated lectures employed by his department.

Such lectures, illustrated by exquisitely beautiful colored views thrown on immense screens, are delivered in the museum hall to audiences of 29,000 persons. The splendid slides are also duplicated and distributed with the printed lectures, to be read and exhibited in every school district of the State, so as to reach the whole people.

Prof. Bickmore has made an illustrative exhibition to the summer school now in session in this city, and holds out inducements, which have been received by the teachers with enthusiasm, for supplying a set of slides and lectures on the same, for use in these islands. Mr. Bickmore has just returned to New York.

Educational Lectures.

A series of five very able lectures upon "The Life of the Child," have just been delivered before our summer school for teachers by the eminent Professor Dewey of Chicago, and are to be followed by another series on "The Development of Thought in the Nineteenth Century." The first series have been full of matter of deeply interesting thought for all persons engaged in the care and education of children in tender and growing years.

The Re-Trial of Dreyfus.

It is certain that the trial of no man was ever watched with such deep interest by such a multitude of men of all civilized nations as to-day are intently observing the new trial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, at Rennes. While under the stress of party feeling, perhaps a majority of his own countrymen hold him to have been the traitor he was charged to be, most men in other countries believe him to be the innocent victim of a base conspiracy. We believe that justice now will triumph, also that the principles of justice in France will be immensely reinforced, and the sentiment of righteousness greatly invigorated among that people, as the result of this trial.

Death of Captain Babcock.

Captain William Babcock departed this life early last month, at the age of 83, after some years of much feebleness. He was formerly, as a pilot, one of the best known figures about town, and greatly esteemed as an amiable and devout man. His figure was formerly prominent at our church services, where deafness placed him in a front seat.

Jessop Scores Romanizing Anglicans.

The Rev. Augustus Jessop is a sound "Churchman." He expresses a strong contempt towards the Romanizing ritualists. He says:

"Of late we have had more than enough talk about the crisis in the Church, and been working ourselves into a kind of St. Vitus dance because a few hundred clerical nondescripts are threatening to bring back Paganism into our worship, and offering to rid us of the burden of our innermost secrets by polluting others with the recitals of things which we would fain hide from our very selves."

The last clause is a severe characterization of the very unwholesome Romish Confessional, which certain Anglican cranks have adopted. As the beginning of the paragraph intimates, the conspicuous antics of those eccentric persons do not justify any fear that the free-born English people are going back into bondage to medieval priestly tyranny. As he rightly suggests, much of that old ritual of the dark past of Christendom is a mixture of the ancient Pagan superstitions.

Heavy Reinforcements for Manila.

The names are announced of fourteen troop-ships which are to leave San Francisco during the next two months, carrying thither over 15,000 men, besides officers, who are to reinforce the American army in Luzon. It is evident that the fall campaign is to be prosecuted with energy. The policy of President McKinley is plainly a very decided one in reference to this war. Having engaged in it, he will fight it through with vigor. The American public, however, seem very doubtful whether General Otis is capable of executing such a policy.

The Transvaal.

The war cloud hangs very dark and menacing over the Boer Republic. While there is much to support belief that the Boers are in the wrong, and that it is the duty of Great Britain to enforce the rights of her oppressed citizens, who are a majority of the popula-

tion of the Transvaal, yet the Boers are a brave and gallant race of men of kindred blood to the English race. They have been deeply embittered against England by the wrongs of a former generation. Probably there was never a more determined set of men or more able for war. The contest with them will be a most desperate one, and victory over them will be most dearly earned. It is barely possible that even yet they may yield to the evident British determination to subdue them. The outcome of the present conditions must be awaited with deep anxiety.

The "Hoodoo" Steamer.

There was a general sense of relief when it was learned that the "City of Columbia" had finally foundered at sea without causing loss of life. For nigh a year past that steamer has been the seat of a succession of troubles and misfortunes, not all of which were caused by her being old and rotten. She ought not to have been allowed to put to sea in such a condition that her stern planking worked open in mild weather the second day that her propellor shook it. She will create no more harassment or disgust.

The "Social Evil."

A valued citizen scores in the public press the great publicity of this nameless vileness in Pauahi street, regretting that so honored a name should have such associations. The suppression of this gross form of immorality is doubtless impossible, mankind being such as they are. Public law is practically restricted to confining and regulating it, as is done in Honolulu, with a view to minimizing its indecencies and physical evils. We agree with the above writer that either the name of the street should be changed or the vile traffic pushed elsewhere. More deodorizing seems to be required. But what salvation can be found, either in time or eternity, for those hapless, perishing victims of human depravity? One's heart aches for them.

A Los Angeles company has ordered from Ostergren and Berger, of New York, a liquid air plant, with a capacity of 1500 gallons a day. It is for the refrigeration of cars for the transportation of fruit. There seems to be a wide field of service for liquid air in supplying cool air in hot weather, both in hotels and homes, also on ships in the tropics, not only to passengers but to the coal passers in the boiler rooms, where the temperature stands often at 140 degrees.

Spread of Bubonic Plague.

Latest advices are that the plague has reached Newchwang, in North China, on the Pacific, and on the Atlantic has broken out severely in Oporto. The vigilance of Hawaii lately arrested its journey across the Pacific to California. Equal vigilance will doubtless prevent its access to the Atlantic Coast. It is nearly certain that the sanitary skill of Europe will be adequate to prevent any extensive diffusion of the plague in the more enlightened sections of that continent. It seems not unlikely that this pestilence will ravage all parts of Asia and Africa.

Military Reservation on Oahu.

It has just been given out that the U. S. Government have determined to reserve for the use of the military forces in the Pacific, the beautiful tract of Leilehua, on this island. Leilehua is on the pleasant level upland between Ewa and Waialua. It ought to be a most salubrious residence for troops.

The enterprising farming company at Wahiawa are located in the vicinity and should find a good market for their produce with the army forces.

The steamer *Kinau* is announced as hereafter to make three trips to Hilo in two weeks. It is not likely to be long before the passenger traffic will require a semi-weekly service on that route.

During the recent naval manoeuvres around the Irish coasts, Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy was used between the ships. The highest success was attained, and communications sent from thirty to forty miles with ease and precision from ship to ship. This gives great encouragement to expect at no distant day the establishment of wireless telegraphs from one island of this group to another.

Eleven ostriches have been shipped from Kauai to California. This closes out the ostrich farming initiated some ten years ago by the late Dr. George Trousseau. Our climate, or something else, has proved unfavorable to the big birds.

American Steam Plows.

The first set of steam plows ever made in America were landed here Aug. 14th. They were ordered by the American Sugar Co. of Molokai, through Mr.

W. C. Gregg, a most enterprising agent of American manufacturers of machinery. There are many scores of steam plows at work on our various plantations, all of which came from Scotland. It appears that no steam plows have hitherto been used on the vast prairies of the west, except plows hauled behind traction engines. Hawaii thus has the honor of ordering the first regular steam plows manufactured in the United States. These come from O. S. Kelley & Co., of Springfield, Ohio.

Photographs of Leper Settlement.

A set of admirable pictures of Kalau-papa and Kalawao have been secured and are on sale by photographer Williams. They are far the best ever taken there. The beautiful villages are shown with their charming surroundings, also the Baldwin and Bishop Homes. The grand precipices are wonderfully depicted, especially the giant cone between Wailau and Pelekunu. Williams happened upon an exceptionally fine atmosphere for his work.

High Wages for Laborers.

Certain Japanese who have contracted to clear Oloo sugar lands, are offering \$22.50 a month for Japanese laborers. A general rise in labor wages looks near at hand. It seems a reasonable hope that a desirable class of white men will thereby be attracted hither.

A very offensive nuisance of hog farms having grown up along the Waikiki road, the Board of Health have prohibited the keeping of swine within four miles of the post office, except by special permission of the Board.

Comicalities.

"Can you change a twenty dollar bill for me?" he asked with an important air that nettled the courteous clerk. "Yes, sir; we can change anything here."

"Wish you'd change my mind then, if you're so good at it."

"Have no small change sir."—Light.

Clergyman (to peasant): "Fine weather, George."

George: "For them as ain't got to work, sur."

Clergyman: "Your garden looks well."

To them as don't ha' to moil it, sur."

Clergyman: "I'm glad the wife's better."

George: "Them as doan't ha' to live wi' her may be." — Tit Bits.

A woman came to me one day to say she wanted her daughter to be confirmed, writes Rev. S. Bernays in Cornhill. "Mr. Black," she said, "from the chapel over the way, 'as been a-trying to convert 'er, but I pretty soon told him what I thought 'bout it. I ses to 'im, 'I'll 'ave my gal confirmed, but I won't 'ave her converted, so now you know. I don't believe in conversion"—Exchange.

"What is the meaning of the word tantalizing?" asked the teacher.

"Please Ma'am, spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus procession passing the school house, and the pupils not allowed to look out."—Vanity Fair.

"Pretty Polly," said the visitor, approaching the cage. "Want a —"

"My name," interrupted the parrot, speaking slowly and distinctly, "is Ibsen and I want nothing. 'I am meditating."

"He's a queer bird," explained the hostess. "He won't eat anything but beans. I think my husband got him somewhere in the East."—Chicago Tribune.

RECORD OF EVENTS.

Aug. 1st.—The Tramways Co. begin a reconstruction of the King St. line from Nuuanu St., eastward.—Successful concert by the Amateur Orchestra at Progress Hall, for the benefit of its music fund.—Transport *Tartar* with the 19th infantry aboard, some 1200 officers and men, arrives, en route for Manila.

2nd.—Entertainment in honor of Gen. Jos. Wheeler at the Pacific Club by Gen. A. S. Hartwell, to which a number of distinguished guests were invited and a cordial reception participated in.—Reception at the Chinese Consulate in honor of the Emperor's birthday.

3rd.—Work begun on the sewer system for the city.—In the Cooper disbarment case, of several weeks ago, the Court renders a decision sustaining the Atty. General.—Capt. Wm. Babcock, an old time resident, and for many years a pilot of this port, dies at his residence at the ripe age of 83.

4th.—Special press excursion to Waialua and Kahuku in honor of the completion of the new hotel, Haleiwa, at Waialua, to be formally opened to the public under the management of Major C. P. Iaukea on the 5th.

8th.—Steamships *Australia* and *China*, for San Francisco, take away a large list of passengers, including a number of prominent citizens.

9th.—Geo. Wade pleads guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree in the killing of Wm. Gillespie on the *Australia* in June last.—Cruiser *Boston*

arrives from Manila, homeward bound.

11th.—Fortunate early morning discovery of a confined fire in Hopper's planing mill averts a serious conflagration and heavy loss.—State ball at the Executive building, which was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, in honor of "admission day."

12th.—First anniversary of Hawaii's admission into the Union, observed as a holiday.—Semi annual contest of the Hawaiian Rifle Association; F. B. Damon wins the trophy.—An Italian laborer at Moanalua, in a drunken quarrel, shoots a fellow countryman, inflicting injuries which proved fatal two days later.

13th.—Word received of the probable foundering of the ss. *City of Columbia* some seventy miles to the southward of Kauai, all hands having left her in four boats on the 11th in a sinking condition. Two boats' crew had arrived at Mana, Kauai, and most of the men were brought to port. Toward evening the tug *Iroquois* went out to the rescue of the others.—Murdered Chinaman found in a corn field at Kula, Maui.—A Japanese laborer of the Honolulu Sugar Co. suicides at Halawa, by drowning.

14th.—Fourth Annual Session of the Summer School opens.

15th.—The *Iroquois* returns, with the Captain, officers and remainder of the ill-fated *Columbia's* crew.—British cable survey steamer *Egeria* arrives from San Francisco.

17th.—Forty-first Anniversary of the Establishment of the banking house of Bishop & Co.

21st.—Another Chinese habeas corpus case fails to have the legal bars to free admission into the country removed.—Mrs. I. S. Cowles, while riding a bicycle, is run over by a brake driven by a Portuguese boy and fatally injured, death ensuing at the Queen's Hospital on 23rd.

23rd.—Ihara, sentenced to be hung on the 28th inst., is respited to October 9th.—Ostrich farming on this islands terminates in their shipment to the coast by the *Mauna Ala*.

24th.—Joe Silva, an aged Portuguese, suicides through ill health.—Coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Cowles render a verdict of accidental death.

25th.—San Francisco's famed yacht *La Paloma* arrives to her new owner, C. W. Macfarlane, to enhance yachting interests at these islands.—Sudden death at the Oahu plantation of John Winter, traveling agent for Fowler's steam plows.

28th.—Wilder's S. S. Co. plan to increase the Hilo trips of the *Kinau* from four to six trips a month.

29th.—Prof. Hitchcock, of Dartmouth College, delivers a lecture before the summer school on "The Geology of

Hawaii."—The Rapid Transit Co. secure the property of Mrs. E. C. Damon, bounded by Beretania, Alapai and Young Sts., for the site of the power house and residences of engineers and other employees of the Company.

30th.—2,000 shares of the Hawaiian Sugar Co.'s stock (Makaweli) sells at \$225 to San Francisco investors, making a \$450,000 transaction, the larger part of which will go to England for the transfer of nationality of ownership.—By the *China* is received \$250,000, the San Francisco subscription toward the capital of the new bank which will open on Monday next, Sept. 4th, in its specially prepared quarters in the Campbell block, Fort street.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU AUGUST.

ARRIVALS.

- 1—Am sch Alice Cooke, Penhallow, from Port Townsend
- U S transport Tariat, Pybus, from San Francisco
- Jap ss America Maru, Cope, from San Francisco
- 2—Am ss Australia, Houdlette, from San Francisco
- 3—U S transport Newport, Saunders, from San Francisco
- Br ss Miowera, Hemming, from the Colonies
- Haw bk Mauna Ala, Smith, from San Francisco
- U S transport Ohio, Boggs, from San Francisco
- Am bk Harvester, Edwards, from Newcastle
- 4—Br ss Aorangi, Hepworth, from Victoria
- 5—Am ss Columbia, Dobson, from Yokohama
- 6—Am brgt W. G. Irwin, Williams, from San Francisco
- Am sh Emily F Whitney, Pendleton, from New York
- Am bk Skagit, Robinson, from Port Ludlow
- 7—Am sh Fort George, Morse, from San Francisco
- Am bkt Irmgard, Schmidt, from San Francisco
- 8—Am ss China, Seabury, from Yokohama
- 9—Am sh Tacoma, Pederson, from San Francisco
- U S cruiser Boston, Hughes, from Yokohama
- 10—U S transport Indiana, Morle, from San Francisco
- 11—Am ss City of Peking, Smith, from San Francisco
- 13—Am bk Empire, Knacke, from Newcastle
- 14—Am ss Elihu Thompson, Whitney, from Seattle
- Am sh Dashing Wave, Lancaster, from Tacoma
- Am schr Robt. R. Hines, Hellingens, from Port Ludlow
- Br ss Doric, Smith, from Yokohama
- 15—Br ss Belgian King, Weiss, from Yokohama
- H. B. M. S. Egeria, Smyth, from San Francisco
- Br ss Moana, Carey, from San Francisco
- Br ss Gaelic, Finch, from San Francisco
- Am schr Robert Lewers, from Kaunakakai
- 16—Am schr Aloha, Dabel, from San Francisco
- 17—Am schr Esther Buhne, Anderson, from Eureka
- 18—Jap ss Toyo Maru, Tomita, from Yokohama
- Am ss Alameda, Von Oterendorp, from the Colonies
- 20—Am schr Mary E Russ, Wikender, from Eureka
- Am schr Lucile, Anderson, from Nanaimo
- 22—U S transport Senator, Patterson, from San Francisco
- Am bk S N Castle, Hubbard, from San Francisco
- Am bk S C Allen, Johnson, from San Francisco
- Jap ss Hongkong Maru, Filmer, from San Francisco
- 25—Am schr Inca, Rasmussen, from Tacoma
- Haw schr yacht La Paloma, A. Macphail, from San F
- Am bktn Planter, McNeil, from San Francisco
- Jap ss Nippon Maru, Allen, from Yokohama
- 26—Am schr Bangor, Aspe, from Port Townsend
- Am bk Mohican, Kelley, from San Francisco
- Am bktn Amelia, Willer, from Port Blakeley
- 28—Haw bk Andrew Welch, Drew, from San Francisco
- 29—Aus ss Siam, Racich, from San Francisco
- 30—Am ss Australia, Houdlette, from San Francisco
- Am sh Charmer, Davis, from Nanaimo
- 31—Am ss China, Seabury, from San Francisco
- Br ss Warrimoo, Hay, from the Colonies

DEPARTURES.

- 1—Am sh Geo. Curtis, Sproull, from San Francisco
- 2—Jap ss America Maru, Cope, for Yokohama
- 3—Br sh Amphitrite, Anderson, for Portland
- Br ss Miowera, Hemming, for Victoria
- 4—Br ss Aorangi, Hepworth, for the Colonies
- 5—Am schr Honoipu, Olsen, for San Francisco
- U S transport Newport, Saunders, for Manila
- U S transport Ohio, Boggs, for Manila
- 6—Am bk C D Bryant, Colby, for San Francisco
- Am schr F S Redfield, Jorgensen, for Port Townsend
- Ger bk H. Hackfeld, Birkholm, for San Francisco
- Am ss Columbia, Dobson, for Portland
- 8—Am ss Australia, Houdlette, for San Francisco
- Am ss China, Seabury, for San Francisco
- 9—Am schr Ottilie Fjord, Segelhorst, for Eureka
- 10—Haw ss City of Columbia, Walker, for Hongkong
- 11—U S transport Indiana, Morle, for Manila
- 12—Am ss City of Peking, Smith, for Yokohama
- 13—U S tug Iroquois, Pond, for Mana, Kauai
- 14—Am schr Mary E Foster, Johnson, for San Francisco
- 15—Br ss Doric, Smith, for San Francisco
- Br ss Belgian King, Weiss, for San Francisco

- 16—Br ss Moana, Carey, for the Colonies
- Br ss Gaelic, Finch, for Yokohama
- Amsh Tacoma, Pederson, for Manila
- Am brgt W G Irwin, Williams, for San Francisco.
- Am sch Okanagan, Rensch, for Port Townsend
- 17—U S cruiser Boston, Hughes, for San Francisco
- Am ss Elihu Thompson, Whitney, for Seattle
- Am miss. bktn Morning Star, Garland, for Micronesia
- Haw sh Star of Italy, Wester, for the Sound
- 19—Am ss Alameda, Von Oterendorp, for San Francisco
- Am bktn Irmgard, Schmidt, for San Francisco
- 20—Ger bk J C Glade, Stege, for San Francisco
- 22—Jap ss Toyo Maru, Tomita, for Yokohama
- 23—Haw bk Mauna Ala, Smith, for San Francisco
- Am bktn Skagit, Robinson, for Port Townsend
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- 26—Jap ss Nippon Maru, Allen, for San Francisco
- 27—Am bk Harvester, Edwards, for Nanaimo
- 29—Am schr Aloha, Dabel, for San Francisco
- Am schr Mary E Russ, Nikander, for Gray's Harbor
- 30—Am schr Robt. R. Hind, Hellingens, for Port Towns'
- Am sh Dashing Wave, Lancaster, for Tacoma
- 31—Am schr Alice Cooke, Penhallow, for Puget Sound.
- Am ss China, Seabury, for Yokohama
- Br ss Warrimoo, Hay, for Vancouver

MARRIAGE.

CARTER-TURNER—At Port Ludlow, Washington, July 12, by the Rev. J. P. Llwlyd, John H. Carter, of Seattle, to Thea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Turner, of McGregor, Iowa.

THRUM-COLBURN—At Colburn Place, Wyoming, Ohio, July 25, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. N. Clark, by the Rev. Mr. Taplor, David F. Thrum, of Honolulu, to Miss Martha S. Colburn.

RIGGS-AFONG—In Honolulu, August 1, Mr. J. M. Riggs and Miss Caroline B. Afong.

HUGHES-LLOYD—In this city, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, August 2, Miss Louisa Lloyd, of Berkeley, Cal., to Bert Hughes, of Honolulu, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh officiating.

ANDREWS-FULLER—In Honolulu, August 16, Lieut. Philip Andrews, U. S. N., to Miss Clara M. Fuller, daughter of Captain Andrew Fuller

McGURN-COPELAND—In Honolulu, August 19, Albert McGurn to Miss Tillie Copeland, Rev. H. H. Parker officiating.

QUINLAN-DOWLING—In this city, August 23, by the Rev. Father Valentine, James H. Quinlan to Theresa Dowling.

BIRTHS.

ZUMWALT—At Makawao, Maui, August 7, to the wife of J. L. W. Zumwalt, a son.

PRATT—In this city, August 10, to the wife of Captain J. W. Pratt, a son.

ISENBURG—In San Francisco, August 12, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg, of this city, a son.

DANFORD—In this city, August 24, to the wife of H. G. Danford, a son.

COOKE—In this city, August 26, to the wife of C. H. Cooke, a daughter.

TILLANDER—In this city, August 28, to the wife of Otto Tillander, a daughter.

COOKE—In this city, August 27, to the wife of J. P. Cooke a son

DEATHS.

RICKARD—At Honokaa, Hawaii, July 30, Hon. Wm. Henry Rickard, aged 53 years, 1 month and 10 days.

FERNANDES—At Hualoa, North Kona, Hawaii, on July 31, of pneumonia, Antone Fernandes, aged 36 years.

BABCOCK—In Honolulu, August 3, Captain William Babcock, of this city, aged 83 years.

ZUMWALT—At Makawao, Maui, Augd 7, John Randall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Zumwalt.

DENISON—In Honolulu, August 12, Mrs. George H. Denison, aged 24 years, wife of Superintendent Denison of the O. R. & L. Co.

HOMER—In Boston, Mass., August 2, in the 81st year of her age, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Homer, widow of Thomas J. Homer, leaving three daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Nichols, Mrs. Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and Mrs. Oliver P. Emerson, and two sons, Joseph W. and Thomas J. Homer.

SIMS—In this city, August 21, Mary Minerva, only daughter of Wm. R. and Kaiie E. Sims, aged 4 years, 4 months and 27 days.

COWLES—In Honolulu, August 23, Irene S. Cowles, nee Garner.

WINTER—At Oahu plantation, August 25, John Winter of Whitley Bridge, Yorkshire, England, aged 52 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.

Rev. O. P. Emerson sailed on Aug. 18th, in company with Messrs. Kauhane and Desha, to attend the International Congregational Conference at Boston. Messrs. Timoteo and Ezera had preceded them on the like errand in company with Senator Waterhouse, Vice President of the Hawaiian Board. Before leaving, Mr. Emerson had heard of the death from old age of Mrs. Emerson's mother, Mrs. Homer.

Letter From Prince Henry Nanpei.

PONAPE, KITI, April 20, 1899.

REV. O. P. EMERSON :

Dear Sir—Your welcome letter, dated Honolulu, June 18th, is received. I was arrested on May 23d, 1898. You will be glad to know that I am now a free agent. I thank and bless God for it. And I thank and bless those brave and noble Americans who have fought and gained such a glorious victory over our tyrannical persecutors. The Americans have saved me from being exiled, and they have saved my family and my people from being harassed and shot to death. All our Christian people rejoice over this Spanish-American war, because it was not for fame, nor gain, nor vengeance, nor any evil thing, but only to obtain and secure the justice, safety and freedom which are the birthright of every human being. Where are the Spanish now? How do they feel over this? The Spaniards that are here now are very humble and much crest-fallen. They have no credit, no food. The Governor does not know when a ship may come to their relief, nor does he know where she is going to come from. I have let them have all the food I can spare. I cannot do more.

During my ten months' imprisonment I received no comfort, no sympathy, from the Spanish. They are a most ungrateful people.

Our church, which we commenced to build about two years ago, is now near completion. I have just very recently had one of those Blymyer bells brought out from San Francisco; it is a splendid bell. Bell, mountings and freight summed up just \$75 in gold. Our church, which is a wooden structure, with galvanized iron roofing, and dimen-

sions 50x30 feet, will, when completed, cost about \$400 in gold. I have got to bear all expenses of church, bell and a full set of maps for school use, which means about \$500 in gold. Besides having been incarcerated a period of ten months for daring to do these unlawful things. It seems hard, sir, does it not?

Now, sir, about those primers and hymn books. We need them very much, and some slates also. You ask me how large an edition is wanted, and if I wish Miss Palmer to read the proof. With regard to size of edition, I leave that to your superior judgment in such matters. About the reading of the proofs, either Miss Palmer or Miss Foss would do nicely.

Now that there is no mail plying between Ponape and Manila, I scarcely know how I am going to get this sent along. Hoping you are quite well, as this leaves us all at present, I beg to remain, Your brother in Christ,

HENRY NANPEI.

P. S.—Quiet reigns throughout the island.

Work for Natives on Kauai.

The last session of the Kauai Ministers' School was an interesting one in spite of the fact that three of the pastors were unavoidably absent. In the way of new work just inaugurated in this school, I may mention: First, the study of Paul's Corinthian Letters, with a view not to detailed exegesis, but to the underlying principles and broad ethical teaching and their application to the problems and conditions of our own day. Second, a course in simple anatomy, physiology and hygiene, with a view to showing the causes of disease and the wisdom of scientific treatment. This will be illustrated as far as possible with object lessons from nature, dissection, etc. Both these courses meet with favor on the part of the ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox very kindly entertained the School and some of its friends at their beautiful home at Kilo-hana, Lihue. A profuse and appetizing lunch culminated the pleasure of the afternoon.

It is my custom to spend a part of every month in some of the parishes of the island doing pastoral work. In conjunction with the local Hawaiian pastor I endeavor to visit the people in their houses and make their intimate acquaintance. This of course enables me the better to understand their conditions, their difficulties and their needs, and to appreciate their point of view. It also gives me a much better knowledge of the whole field and how it may be best ministered to.

This last month I went to Hanalei

and spent a week there. I found it was fishing season, and as we went about we found the houses mostly silent and deserted. The people had all gone fishing and we found them mostly on the broad sand beach, where they had built for themselves booths of bushes to protect them from the sun, in the shade of which they whiled away the time watching for a school of fish, or waiting for the great net to be hauled in, when they would join in the pulling and receive a share of the catch. Our Lord taught the people by the seaside. Why should we not do the same? So we joined one of the groups, told them our mission and received a hearty welcome. Room was made for us in the shade, the bathing children were called out of the sea, whipped into their loose and scanty garments and tucked away beside their mothers, with wet and sandy hair and gleaming teeth and eyes. One element is never wanting in a Hawaiian meeting, music. We sang several familiar hymns, the full rich melody in all the parts floating out over the beautiful bay. Then came a prayer, followed by memory verses, in which nearly every one responded, even down to the little children. Comparatively few similar meetings among white people could have done so well. One of these verses was taken as the text for a brief but direct bit of exhortation, and then the meeting closed with another hymn and benediction. But we did not depart—we sat and chatted with them, inquired about the children, their names and ages and relationships; found they were mostly "moopunas;" watched the schooner in the bay hoist her anchor and unfurl her sails and slip away round the point, when, as though she had been waiting there, another one came and took her place; heard their comments on the comparative sailing capacities of the two vessels and on the folly of the Captain who endangered his vessel by coming in too close—comments abundantly justified, as we heard a few days later he had run his vessel ashore. A joyous, hearty, good natured, careless people, we were sorry to leave them, and they generously pressed us to stay and get some of the prospective fish.

This is a type of many similar meetings. Of course not all on the sea beach, but generally in the one room of the native home, sitting on the floor with our backs to the wall, while the dogs come in and nose about with wonder at the scene or scrap outside over a bone. Woe to the speaker who is easily disconcerted! And not always with as large an audience, but sometimes with only one old woman, or a mother and her children. But always the same hearty welcome and courteous attention. I think one finds, so far as this island is concerned, anyway, the most simple, primitive and independent people in Haena, five or six miles beyond Hana-

lei. Perhaps it is because they are beyond the reach of plantations and stores. They have a "Hui" of their own, with a large tract of land, own their own homes and are comfortable in them. One sees there, more than elsewhere, Hawaiian mats, and the whole floor covered with them, with the high tier of mats across one end of the house for bed room. In one of these houses I asked in regard to the family relations and whether there was much loose living, citing it as a great evil in Waimea. Yes, they knew that Waimea was bad—they didn't want to be compared with it, and assured me that they had only three cases of it, giving names and particulars. When asked why this had become so great an evil in Hawaii, they declared that the Government had done much to relax the tenacity and sanctity of matrimony by breaking up families to send them to Molokai. When the Government severed those whom God had joined together, it cast grave discredit on the whole marital relation! It was a new aspect to me!

In some of the houses I found sick. In one a girl of 16 or 17 in the early stages of fever—listless, weary, flushed, with parched lips and dull eyes. Nothing was being done for her. She had the same coarse food as the others and could not eat it. She tried to enter into our little meeting, tried to sing or say her verse, but broke down in the attempt. Nature is the only one who is doing anything for her. I hope she may pull through! In another house we found a man who said he had been sick two years. Sometimes he was better, sometimes worse. He hadn't gone to the doctor and had no medicine. Once he had bought a box of pills at a China store and had taken them all and wasn't better. Nature was the only one who was doing anything for him and was probably working against the heavy odds of a kahuna. At another house it was the firm conviction of the hostess that the haole doctors were mostly "naaupoloa"—densely ignorant. "Why, two or three years ago my daughter was sick, and when I consulted that Japanese doctor he said it was the water in my well that made her sick!—my nice clear sweet well! Did you ever hear of such a thing? Soon after a native doctor came and said she had fever, which she had, sure enough, and that Jap said it was the water!"

I probably confirmed her conviction that "haoles" were mostly "naupo" by siding in with the Jap doctor. But it was no use—her nice little sweet water well was all right!

There are two gifts that I long for when I go off on a trip like this. One is the gift of healing, that I might save them from so much pain and suffering—mostly needless pain and suffering; and the other is the gift of teaching to mould and shape and train their minds and

characters to better things. I am glad to say they have the latter both in Hanalei and Haena. The wise and devoted teacher exerts a specially large influence in Haena because the life is so simple and the horizon so limited. The teacher, his family and his home are about the only object lessons they have of civilization, and the man who commends that lesson to them by winning their respect and affection can lead them like sheep, as evidently the teacher there has done. I am told they are devoted to him. They supply his wants free; he shares in their every delicacy and leads them in every public interest. And when the close of school came and he went to Honolulu, they came in a body to say good-bye, and begged him to come back again next year. And they are hoping against hope that he will, a wish in which I most heartily join!

Sunday morning there was a forenoon service at Hanalei and an afternoon one at Haena. It was a post haste ride from the former to the latter—a post haste lunch of raw fish, limes and poi, topped off with "haole" bread and butter, with a lime squeezed in the aforesaid well water by way of precaution, and then down to the school house, where we found every seat taken by an audience of about sixty. I suppose, perhaps, it was a novelty to most of them to have a "haole" address them in their own language, and so whatever he said would have been interesting, or perhaps they felt they were on their good behavior and must hold up the honor of their district. At any rate they were very attentive. As a rule it is a genuine pleasure to speak to a native audience, they are so responsive. The Anglo-Saxon is impassive. He takes in the drawbridge, shuts the gate and lets down the portcullis, and looks as deserted as a summer hotel in winter! The native is a man of an open countenance. You can read in his face the impression you are making on him. He is not afraid to smile; not unwilling to look animated; not ashamed to shed a tear if need be. You carry him with you right along as you go, and you know it.

At the close of the meeting they all crowded round me to shake hands—the more important ones with an air of official prescription, the rest more or less timidly or sheepishly, especially some of the girls, yet apparently unwilling to forego the privilege. They wanted to know when I was coming back again, and requested me to let them know in advance that they might be ready—in outward appearance, I fancy, as well as inward fitness. If they look forward to it, so shall I, for they are a very interesting people.

Thus far they meet in the school house granted for that purpose, but they are trying to build a meeting house of their own, and they deserve one.

The pessimist and cynic will ask,

"What good is all this?—this visiting, these meetings and services? It is all formal—in at one ear and out at the other!" And there is a measure of force in the objection. There is doubtless a good deal of form sometimes, without much spiritual earnestness behind it, even as in our own services. But we know that continual contact with good things must also mould and shape the character for good, and the frequent presence in their homes and personal interest in their lives of the "haole father" may assuredly act in some measure as a restraint or inspiration.

J. M. LYDGATE.

Prof. Hitchcock Returns Home.

After more than a year spent in the Pacific, the eminent geologist, Chas. H. Hitchcock, L. L. D., this week sailed for the Atlantic Coast, to resume the labors of his chair in Dartmouth College. Dr. Hitchcock has accomplished a large amount of valuable scientific observation, both in Hawaii and New Zealand, during the past year. He has embodied some of the results of his observations here in an article or book for the press, upon the Geology of Oahu. Dr. Hitchcock gained his chief distinction by his labors upon the varied marks of the Ice Age in New England. In his later years he is studying igneous effects in volcanic regions. Many friends here will miss the society of the learned and genial savant.

Mrs. Logan, of Ruk, has gone to the Atlantic Coast for treatment of the cancer from which she is suffering. Her case is not hopeful for this life. She is a greatly beloved worker of veteran service, and untiring in carrying forward the work begun in the Western Carolines by her husband and herself. Earnest and loving prayers will ascend from many hearts in her behalf.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Price, of Ruk, continue to be heard from at the East as exerting themselves zealously and effectively to secure a new schooner to replace the Robert W. Logan, which was lost last winter.

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