

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the Interests of Church Work in Hawaii
The Diocesan Paper

VOL. XIV.

HONOLULU, T. H., JULY, 1921

No. 2

REV. J. D. LAMOTHE CONSECRATED BISHOP.

Large Gathering of Bishops and Clergy Have Part in Service Held in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, MD.—The Rev. John D. LaMothe, D. D., was consecrated Bishop for the Missionary District of Honolulu, St. Peter's Day, June 29, in Ascension Church, Baltimore, where he had been rector for five years. Bishop Tuttle, Presiding Bishop, was chief consecrator. The co-consecrators were the Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, D. D., Bishop of Maryland; the Rt. Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, D. D., Bishop of Southern Virginia; the Rt. Rev. Robert Carter Jett, D. D., Bishop of Southwestern Virginia. The Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, D. D., Bishop of Delaware, presented the candidate. The attending presbyters were the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Helfenstein, Archdeacon of Maryland, and the Rev. Dr. William Page Dame, Associate Rector of Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin D. Lovett, Rector of St. Andrew's Church, was master of ceremonies and had as his assistant the Rev. W. O. Smith, Jr., Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ruxton. The Rev. Dr. Romilly F. Humphries, Archdeacon of Baltimore, acted as deputy registrar. Other Bishops assisting in the laying on of hands were the Rt. Rev. George H. Kinsolving, D. D., Bishop of Texas; the Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport, D. D., Bishop of Easton; also Bishop Jett and Bishop Arthur C. Thompson, D. D., Bishop-Coadjutor of Southern Virginia. Between forty and fifty clergy were present in their robes.

Bishop Thompson, Coadjutor of Southern Virginia, preached the sermon from the text, tenth and eleventh verses of II Timothy: "Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel: Whereunto I am appointed a preacher, and an apostle, and a teacher of the Gentiles." He said that the glory of the Church must be the message which it is commissioned to deliver, that Jesus Christ hath abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel. The proclamation of that transforming Gospel is the Church's paramount obligation. The whole organization of the Church, its order, its doctrine, its discipline, even its worship are means to this supreme end. It is the first duty of the Church's minister to make know Him Who hath brought life and immortality to light as the supreme figure of history, and as the revealer of a truth, transcending all other truths, but always and chiefly as the living Person whose presence is both power and peace in human life today. It was this message which the newly consecrated Bishop was to proclaim in the field to which he was to be sent. Difficult and trying situations were doubtless ahead, but in all of them the Bishop was to bear ever in mind the promise of his Master, "I am to be with you always, even unto the end of the world."

A beautiful pastoral cross was given to the Bishop by his former congregation, St. Paul's Church, New Orleans. Members of his present congregation gave him an episcopal ring. Bishop LaMothe expects to leave shortly for his new field.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Matthews arrived on the Matsonia to pay a visit to their daughter, Sister Olivia Mary, the Principal of St. Andrew's Priory. The father of Mr. Matthews was a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the father

of Mrs. Matthews was W. A. Procter, the head of the firm of Procter and Gamble, of Cincinnati, Ohio, of which now her brother is the head.

Mr. W. A. Procter made St. Elizabeth's possible and his children have kept up the work.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are staying but two weeks in the Islands, but hope they will come again.

Bishop LaMothe cabled and wrote Bishop Restarick requesting him to take charge until he came.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Auxiliary met together and appointed a committee to give Bishop LaMothe some time after his arrival.

ADDRESS OF REV. DONALD OTTMAN ON IOLANI SCHOOL BEFORE THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

In regard to Iolani and the scholarship, I believe, if I am not mistaken, that it was paid up in full until June 15th of this year. I thank you very much for so doing, but it is the spirit of which I particularly want to speak. I truly believe that you will not spend your money anywhere, at least within the confines of the Territory, where it will bring more fruitful results.

I have told the boys they were in Iolani for one reason, and that is for the sake of Jesus. This year 60 attended lectures and addresses on religion, the same as they went to history and mathematics classes or any other subject. The other boys of the school with the exception of the first three grades received daily religious instruction. Fourteen were presented for confirmation. The young boys too, I have two now on the list, are ready to be baptized and confirmed. They are only waiting for permission from their parents. That speaks well for the power of Iolani.

I have turned boys away every day who want to get into Iolani. I could put 200 boarders in Iolani this year had I the room. In the first three grades I have turned out 50. I could have had in the first three grades 150. I have turned them away over and over again as has been done in past years.

Iolani has deposited in the bank now about \$1500 from boys in China paid a year in advance—waiting to come to Iolani! If we had the buildings I believe Iolani, with proper direction, could run 600 or 800 boys in that school.

In the Kamaka Kawaihoa scholarship you have a boy who will try and try hard, who needs help and is of a very worthy family. I want that boy carried on. I want that scholarship met and more than that, I wish some of you ladies would take time and go through Iolani once in a while and find out what Iolani can do. I say it frankly that there is no student body in the Islands that deserves to go forward more than Iolani.

I have taken those boys without any apology or frills and told them of Christ and his love, and Iolani today stands for civilization. I believe you can check it up. With women like Miss Madison and Mrs. Scarle and several others, let them go through it with you and I believe you will find Iolani stands almost to a boy behind me this year, and I have pleaded with them to uphold the word next year. If that is so, then your money is well spent and may your prayers be unstinted.

EMERY FUND FOR MISSIONARIES. HOME ON FURLOUGH.

A paper read by Mrs. John E. Baird.

What it is.

What it will do.

How it can be raised.

On October 16th, 1871, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions was organized by Mrs. Twing, one of the three sisters who have devoted their lives to the work of the Church through the Auxiliary. Miss Julia Emery was secretary for forty years. Miss M. T. Emery has for many years managed the box work.

Little wonder then that when the women of the Church wished a name for the special fund that they had decided to raise in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Woman's Auxiliary that they chose the name "Emery" as an expression of their gratitude and in grateful recognition and loving appreciation of the devoted labors of the three sisters. Using the only available records, I find that there are at least six hundred women missionaries working under the Board of Missions, and these are the only ones eligible to derive benefits from the Emery Fund, but when we pray for Missions and Missionaries may we never forget the noble army who are not identified with the Board, but do such beautiful work for the spread of Christ's Kingdom upon earth.

I have given the reason for the establishment of the Emery Fund and now may I give you its use and help you to realize what a great blessing it will always be. I say always, because it is an endowment fund, the interest of which will be used every year and hence women missionaries for now and for all time, will enjoy its privileges. We, all of us, I hope are closely identified with at least one missionary to Foreign Fields and if perchance there are those amongst us who are not, we will all have a very keen interest from this year on, because of the transfer from this district to that of Tokyo of one of our beloved and noble women whom it will always be our privilege to remember in our prayers. May God give her physical strength to be the great blessing to that foreign field that she has been to this domestic one.

In knowing an individual or unit of any large organization it places us more closely in touch with the whole and by knowing at least one woman missionary we are conversant with the needs of all.

Those living in this land of sunshine and enjoying home environment have little conception of the life in the foreign field unless like some of us we have visited there and we have been brought to a deep realization of the devout over-worked lives of those who have nobly said, "Lord, send me."

The income from this fund will be used for women missionaries home on furlough whether it be for medical or dental care, study or recreation, or comfortable housing in case it is impossible to return to the former home fireside. And in many instances these devoted souls are willing to give the vacation and rest time to study so that they may be better equipped to do the work when they return to their post whether foreign or domestic. Are we willing to pray for and give to the faithful few who have gone out in our stead? Can we invoke God's blessing upon missionaries unless we give of our abundance to encourage and endorse their work and them? Are we doing all in our power for the extension of Christ's Kingdom upon earth?

I am not making a report today although I do wish to thank all who are cooperating, but rather is this an appeal for renewed zeal and a prayerful consideration of this subject so that we may send from this district a sum that will in a measure be a worthy tribute to the cause of Missions and all they have meant to these Islands.

On October the 16th the women of the Church are asked to

rededicate themselves to the service of their Lord at His altar by participating in the sacrament of Holy Communion, at which service in New York the entire offering will be presented. May I ask please that the delegates make a note of that date.

If we truly appreciate our many privileges as Christian men and women we will greatly exceed our quota and I feel confident that my final report on this fund will be as you and I wish it to be, and I heartily appreciate the efforts that have been, and will be made.

ADDRESS BY MRS. WOODS OF KONA DISTRICT.

I have now to say a few words to you on our work in Kona, and like the Kohala district, Kona is a very scattered district with a very small population of church people, so that our Auxiliary in getting its money does so by the little things of life, but often you know

"Little things on little wings bear little souls to heaven."

I can hardly call our organization a sacred organization because there are only 22 of us altogether scattered over a wide district and these same people are used over and over again throughout the district. First of all I can tell you what the Guild does for us. We meet twice a month, the first and third Tuesdays, and sew from 2:30 to 5, and then at the end of the year, about New Year's, we have had a sale and the money that is realized from that sale goes into the Guild treasury. We pay for repairs and improvements to the parsonage; we pay for the parsonage telephone and a share of the upkeep of the parsonage grounds, and we shall pay every third year the insurance on the church property and any other little incidentals that come along for the Church or the parsonage which the Church board does not meet.

At first we thought the Auxiliary would interfere with our Guild work if we started that, so in order to do away with that idea we undertook to do the Auxiliary work during Lent at our own homes, and for a long time our Auxiliary languished for want of interest. People did not know what it meant or what to do, and during the war when everything was so expensive and the treasury was very low, I made a suggestion that we might all find something in our own home that we could make up and make some special article that we could put into the sale which we always held as soon after Easter as possible, and we realized more money than ever before at an Auxiliary sale, and since that time it has been kept up. The material is donated, the things are made by the donors at home and they are paid for by the donors—we have studied how to live upon one another.

The money from that sale goes entirely out of the district. We do not keep anything of that for ourselves. Therefore I want to ask you as members of other Auxiliaries to help us with our district automobile, for you know our clergyman has so far to go and our clergyman's wife, who is a trained nurse, is at the beck and call of every parishioner, and as our district is such a scattered one there is certainly a great need for an automobile. I should tell you that Kona supplies the greater part of the clergyman's stipend which I could say is another of the little things, although he occupies a big place in the hearts of all of us, only our purses are not as large as our hearts.

ADDRESS BY REV. JAMES F. KIEB MADE BEFORE HONOLULU BRANCH OF THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.**JAPANESE PEOPLE AS I MEET THEM.**

Madam President and Ladies of the Auxiliary:—I consider it a very great privilege to speak to you this afternoon on the subject which has been chosen by the Committee, and that is, "The Japanese As I Meet Them."

No subject to me could be more interesting or more attractive,

as I have found the Japanese both intensely interesting and most attractive. First of all before I tell you of the Japanese as I meet them, it would be well for me to tell you how I met the Japanese.

Before I came to the Islands, or to Honolulu, which was almost four years ago, I had met very few Japanese. In fact, I really don't know that I ever met any Japanese to speak with them except at the University in Madison, Wisconsin, where I met several students from Tokio who were taking courses there in the State University, and it was there I met two very charming, attractive young men who spoke English very well and who were very much interested in me because I was very much interested in them. If you have traveled abroad, and some of you have, you know that one of the things which makes you most solid with the Italians is when they find that you really love Italy, for you are "sympatica," as they call it. They immediately return their affection and regard for you and you are almost one of them; and I find that it is quite true of the Japanese. If you show your sympathy to them, they will speedily return the compliment and show and feel an abounding return. I do not know what the word is that they have for "sympatica," but that is the term that the Italians have. It is very beautiful and it expresses to the fullest a true relationship and friendship.

I came to Honolulu almost four years ago and my first work with the Japanese was among the students in Iolani School, and I found them a very strange lot of young men, particularly so in that I did my very best to explain in the most definite and plainest manner the features which I was detailed to teach, and they sat there with the calmest most indifferent expression on their faces. They showed no twinkle in their eyes, no look of recognition, absolutely blank. And this went on for quite a while, when finally I took the matter up with some of the teachers and I said, "What's the matter with this crowd? I don't seem to make any impression on them," and they laughed and said, "That's Oriental reserve." I can tell you that it is a very hard thing for an Occidental to undertake work with an Oriental and get through this Oriental reserve.

Later I was asked if I would have time to take a certain Japanese gentleman who wished to study English. He knew English but he wished to pursue further studies in the English language and wanted to know if I wouldn't take the Japanese Consul General, the Hon. R. Maruya. I went up to see Mr. Maruya and he said he had heard about me. You know the Japanese are very nearly related to the Irish. They can say so many lovely things and say them in such a pleasant way that they really make you feel that they mean it. I think they must have been born originally near the Blarney Stone. Mr. Maruya was pleased with me before he saw me and told me so, and of course that paved the way to mutual work and understanding and I took the position which he offered me, and he was very kind, never finding any fault with the remuneration nor in any way asking about it. He only wanted me for a teacher.

So I went every Friday evening to see the Consul General, and I was entertained very nicely in the most dignified manner. When I was announced he would enter dressed in his kimono and he would apologize and say it was more loungey-like and I thought it was very beautiful and we would have our lesson and afterwards he would serve tea or lemonade or something. And he was constantly, it seemed, in an ecstasy of pleasure over the work and I thought the work wasn't going at all well.

One night he said, "I look forward to these Friday evenings," and I said, "That is very nice." He said, "Yes." Now think of it, a man who had been in the diplomatic service of his country for a quarter of a century, who had served as a representative of Japan to Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, and also here in the Hawaiian Islands, a man who spoke German and French and spoke English after the English sort, but wished to

learn American-English—he said, "I look forward to these Friday evenings with the greatest pleasure," and I said, "Why?" And he said, "Because you are my teacher, and," he said, "I feel as if I was just a boy and you were telling me all about it and I," he said, "I take it all in and it gives me something to think about all week long and my mind is just filled with a perfect joy to learn English from you."

Now I think that was a very fine compliment, but think of a man who could place himself in that position as a child before his teacher and drink it in week after week? I thought it splendid.

One night I was correcting an error which I had corrected a thousand times (I have to have patience) and I corrected that error and corrected that error and still it went on. It was saying a certain word that had "W" and "W" is a very difficult sound for the Japanese. You know I learned from Doctor Motoda who was here,—that there are certain sounds in our language which do not exist in the Japanese language. Therefore, never having been forced to make these sounds, they cannot make them. Then, again Dr. Motoda said, upon scientific investigation, it was found by scientists who had experimented that the Japanese tongue was shorter than the Anglo-Saxon tongue—what a blessing there are no long tongues in Japan—and due to the fact it is very hard for them to roll sounds, therefore it is very difficult for the Japanese to make a sound like "rrr." They cannot do it. It is impossible. They haven't the tongue to do it with. Therefore, they must restrict themselves to the imitation of certain sounds, and they are very good imitators. But the Consul General was trying to imitate a sound and he couldn't succeed. The word was "wool," and he said "ool" all the time. Finally he said, "It is impossible," and I said, "No, you can say 'wool' and 'woman' just as well as anyone if you only try." "Of course," I said, "You will always speak English with a foreign accent,"—and he looked at me in amazement. "Do you think that is true?" and I said, "Yes." And he looked quite pained. And I said, "If I learned to speak Japanese fluently and I should start to talk to you you would know that I was not a native-born Japanese." But you can see how he expected to learn English without a trace of accent, so that he wouldn't be taken for a Japanese. He will never succeed.

From that work Maruya wanted me to start with the young Japanese clerks from the banks and the business houses, and that was his great idea, and it was through the Consul General that I received my entree to the Japanese people. He was recalled to Japan for a position of more prominence and I was left here to follow up the plans which he had laid out. But my following out of the plan was a very sorry following-out. I opened up my school and I got a few clerks, but not from any banks; and I had a few yard boys, and that was the beginning of my school. It went on that way for a long time, but after a while a request was sent me from the Board of Education—Would I come to the Board of Education to meet certain Japanese gentlemen who wished to make a contract with me to take up work among the Japanese school teachers. I went and I found Mr. Masuda, principal of Kakaako language school, and Mr. Yamada, priest of the temple in Kakaako, and very graciously and courteously they welcomed me and told me all they had heard about me, but I was engaged to take up the work among the Japanese language school teachers, and I had that work for two years, and my work among the Japanese has increased to such an extent that I cannot handle all the scholars who come to me. It is impossible. I have 148 Japanese men and women, no children, and I cannot handle the work. I have referred them to other teachers, but they do not seem to want to go and I asked one of the teachers why it was so long before I got any customers and he told me, "Well, you know it is a Japanese idea to wait to see whether you are really worth while." How American they are!

Now,—The Japanese As I Meet Them. That is what I am supposed to speak about; and if I were to tell you all that I think about the Japanese, without stretching a point, without exaggeration, if I were to tell you all I personally think about the Japanese, understand about them I mean,—not the Japanese of the serving classes, but I mean by the Japanese as I come in contact with them, the educated, the better class of Japanese here in Honolulu—if I were to tell you about them I could fill the rest of the afternoon in telling you the beautiful, pleasant things which I have learned since I started work among the Japanese.

Have the Japanese peculiarities? Yes, of course they have. Have the Americans? God knows they have—yes. Are we strange people? Yes, we are very strange. Are we more or less selfish? Yes, more. Are we businesslike? We pride ourselves on it. Are we self-centered? Yes.

Some of you who have employed help on the Mainland, have you ever found any buxom Irish lass who is just over, who is willing to work for \$10 or \$15 less than her sister who is working somewhere else? I never have. Have you ever been able to employ anyone under the average wage? Did you find servants coming into your home who were so infatuated with you and your wife and your dear family that they say, "No, no pay, no pay. I work for you." No! Then why do you think you can get it here among the Japanese? I tell you I have seen more devotion and more heart in the homes of certain people here who employ Japanese help, more care of the people and more pretty little usefulnesses around the house than you see on the Mainland, particularly in the East. Again, they never forget to return a kindness or a courtesy from the mistress of the house, and on all occasions there are little remembrances. Our holidays are not their holidays. Why should a gift come with the utmost ceremony, with all the humble apologies for its meanness and cheapness, on our Christmas? And yet it comes. Do we return the compliment? No. Do you know what Mr. Hineckley told me, who worked for a long time among the Orientals? He said, "They cannot be beaten. They would spend their last cent to make a gift which was worth giving. A gift was something that meant something to them, but I have had gifts from some of my haole friends that were left over postcards from last Christmas, and there were old signatures on the back of them."

I have come in contact with the better class of Japanese, worked with them day after day, in the high school, among the teachers, among the bankers and the business men of this community, and I go to their functions and their parties and I work with them, and I have always found them courteous. I have always found them appreciative. I have always found them sincere. They have always, in every way, shown their friendliness towards me. I have five Buddhist priests and I have a class at the Hongwanji Mission, sixteen people. There are teachers and there are priests, and they know perfectly well what I am, and when the spirit so moves them they come out occasionally to St. Mary's Church to hear me preach. They know that I am a clergyman and they know that I will explain anything to them and in a courteous, gentlemanly way they far excel anything I have met in my high school experience in the teaching of American or English boys and girls. Some people say it is all a gloss and a veneer and underneath they don't mean it. Let me ask you—how much of our manners and customs do we mean? I have seen women go up and kiss each other when they would like to knife each other, and handshaking with us is the most empty farce that ever was invented.

When you enter the room, they stand up and say they will not tread on the shadow of their teacher out of respect. It is more than you could get any American boy or girl to do, for I have taught among high school boys and girls who look upon their teacher with less respect than their yardman at home.

We can learn much from the Japanese. Good manners are

nothing more than the ritual expression of the feelings of the heart, and a great many people rant and rave over ritual as being damaging, but there is no more empty ritual than that being expressed daily in the lives of our people. Good manners are really helpful for the upgrowth of ourselves socially. I have found when I came into the schoolroom my scholars rise and bow, and not one leaves the schoolroom until I turn my back and leave it, and no one presumes to speak to me without an apology for interrupting me, and they go at everything in the same beautiful manner.

I have a class of Japanese ladies, women from the better class of Japanese in this town, and I have asked them to write little experiences from their childhood days in Japan and I have received the highest expressions of home life. They go way beyond us—we do not appear on the horizon for the love of home, love of family, pride of home and pride of family, for the honor and integrity of the home, we do not appear on the horizon. I tell you—it may sound like an exaggeration—take the boys' festival when they hang out the fish that float in the air, it is with pride they hang them out and it means strength and vigor to the boy as he grows up to be a man and the lessons are all taught in the home in simple truths. Take the girls' festival—even the women keep them, setting up their beautiful little dolls. The whole of it pictures out a beautiful little thought.

Have they asked me any questions about my religion? Yes. I put a text on the board for the purpose of writing not very long ago. It was a very beautiful text from Holy Scripture and one of the Buddhist priests said, as I came down the aisle and looked over his shoulder, at his writing, "That's a beautiful thought," and I said, "Yes, it is a beautiful truth," and he said, "It is from the Bible," and I said, "Yes, it is a quotation from the Bible." He said, "We have almost the same thought in our faith." "Well," I said, "truth is truth," and he said, "Yes, truth is truth, and," he said, "do you know I am reading the Bible and I find it beautiful, with the most wonderful revelations of truth? It reads like ancient Chinese philosophy. Because truth is truth."

The other day I was surprised to find that a certain woman had leanings toward Christianity and came to me and asked me to tell something about the Christian faith. I said, "I will," and so she said, "I would like to learn the Lord's prayer," and I gave her a copy and she is learning the Lord's prayer.

They are learning not alone the English language, but they are learning all I can tell them in a legitimate way about American customs, sentiments, foundations and Christian truths, and every little while I sandwich in some truths from the Bible and that truth sticks. Their textbooks would almost look like a Sunday School record from St. Andrew's Sunday School.

I could go on and tell you a lot more of their beautiful hospitality and appreciation. Believe me, that the Japanese have as many beautiful traits and lovely dispositions as you will find among the Anglo-Saxon people.

LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1921 FROM THE FORMER PRINCIPAL OF IOLANI, MR. THURSTON K. HINCKLEY.

Canadian Church Mission,
Kaifeng, Honan, North China, May 13th, 1921.
To the Graduating Class of 1921, Iolani High School,
Honolulu, T. H.

My dear Friends:—The days are flying on and I realize that this will be my last letter to the class of 1921. And so I send you my congratulations that you are graduating and my best wishes that success may attend you wherever you may go. What your letters and kind remembrances have meant to me in this far away land you will never know, for the first few years of a Missionary's life are not easy ones. He does not speak the lan-

guage of the people he seeks to serve and he finds himself rather useless. Your letters have encouraged me and kept the vision of service before me and for these prayer thoughts, for such they are, I wish to thank you.

Like the Roman mother in the old, classic legend, Iolani's pride is in her sons. I have heard the name of Iolani mentioned many times since I have come to China. Mr. Lieu Zung Kyi, who was once in your class, wrote me a short time ago and said, "I believe the Iolani spirit runs into this part of the world. The Mayor of Canton is one of the graduates of Iolani and so are many of his officials. I found in my bookcase the course of study that we once had at Iolani in sanitation and I presented it to him as useful suggestions when he began to modernize the city. If you ever have a chance to come to southern China perhaps you will be surprised to find what the Iolani boys can do."

"How far that little candle throws his beams."

You and I will never regret the years we spent at Iolani. There is something in Christian training that purifies us and makes us better citizens and gives us a clearer vision of what God would have us do.

Your faces are before me as I close. Be good soldiers and when you have once put your hand to the plow never turn back. May God bless you and fill your hearts with Christian Love.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) THURSTON K. HINCKLEY.

KAUAI AND ITS VARIED WORK.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Possibly you may have forgotten that Kauai is still alive and connected with the Church militant, since there has been no word from here for so many months. We are on the map, and though the weakest and perhaps youngest of all the Cathedral's children, we are growing slowly and hoping for the best in a rosy future. Isn't it a glorious thing that we may make a future as bright, prosperous, and joyous as our imaginations will permit?

To the best of my knowledge and as you may know, we have not many of this world's goods as our inheritance on Kauai. An organ at Kekaha, paid for by the congregation, the same at Lihue and another portable organ—carried about with us to the different points of service where an organ is needed—with a communion service, a few hymn and prayer books at the several different Missions constitute our wherewithal.

I never pass a Roman or Mormon Church, indeed, not even a Salvation hall, but I break the commandment which says, "Thou shall not covet." Will you kindly give me a recipe for that particular ailment which makes one long for just one little building, in which we could feel we were at home and where everything would be ours, to do as we pleased and yet constantly realize we are homeless, always? Have you ever sympathized with the man without a country? But after all, the rain falls, the sun shines and the flowers bloom and Our Father knows and in His own good time will work out His own will. Until that time we must go on using the things at our disposal.

The Church at Waimea in which we have our Sunday morning 11 o'clock services, is the fine old stone church built by the missionaries, and Mrs. Whitney, one of the first missionaries to arrive in the Islands, is buried just a few feet in the rear of the Church. This is a Union Church with a Congregational service. The congregation has averaged about forty-five for the past year, and we have a leading man of the town—a very busy man—who has missed only two services in all the time I have been on Kauai—four and one-half years. Our people at Waimea are loyal to the last degree and Church Unity along denominational lines has been very ably proven. We have every white child and quite a number of others in our Sunday School. The school begins with a hymn, creed and the Lord's Prayer, followed

by the lessons, and all the children remain till the last verse of the hymn before the sermon. This opening part of the Church service makes the closing of school and forms a link whereby we hold the children from drifting away from the Church when grown older.

The Waimea people give us a very comfortable home with lovely grounds, high up on the pali and very cool and enjoyable. Beside Waimea we have Kekaha where we have services one Sunday night a month and a Church school every Monday afternoon with the regular Evening Prayer, and it is very rare, indeed, that any of our twenty-two pupils are absent. They range in age from four to fourteen and are all white children and go through the service as beautiful and reverently as many adult city congregations. Our Holy Communion services at Kekaha are always choral and rendered chiefly by the children.

Kekaha is one of our strongest points and had a class of twelve for confirmation when our Bishop visited us a couple of years ago. Next comes Makaweli with a Sunday night monthly service and a Sunday morning school kindly taken over from our care by Miss Thompson, the able principal of the day school at that place. The attendance in both Church and school has never been so good as during the past year.

Eleele has a fortnightly Sunday night service and also a weekly Church school held on Wednesday. It should be enough to please Eleele greatly that in our last service on the Island at the Eleele Hall, people from Kealia to Kekaha made the long drive and gathered for Evening Prayer at 3 p. m. to the number of over a hundred, and this in spite of great counter attractions elsewhere.

One week per month is given to the journey around the Island holding service in Lihue, Kealia and Kilauea, all of these are well attended and a source of great comfort to me and, I trust, a little help to our scattered people on that side of the Island. Especially must I commend the men—busy all day—tired and worn out at night, and yet at Church in full force. And so, though we may be the most remote—have the most rough channel to cross and worship only in halls, homes, school houses and sometimes under a tree, still we feel like thanking God and going forward.

M.

THE CHILDREN AT ST. MARY'S.

St. Mary's is situated in the midst of a growing heathen population and I believe that a Church home for children established there may do more for the Missionary cause than almost anything else. We have therefore started one in a very small way. We hope that it may become a home where children of all races and conditions may come, where orphans and destitute children may be baptized and brought up in the Church, where they may be taught and trained for useful lives.

In our day school we have always had little boys as well as girls, and in our home I should like to keep the little brother with his sister while he is but a child, instead of separating them as has to be done in other institutions.

Last summer a young mother deserted her little family. The distracted father was told of St. Mary's and his relief was very great when he left both children with us, for the four years old girl clung to her six years old brother and refused to be separated from him. Their sorrow at parting from their father would have been even greater if they had not had each other. The boy is now so happy at St. Mary's that he says he wants never to leave.

It is of the children who live at St. Mary's and of their life there that I would tell you today. They range in ages from four to ten years and are of five nationalities. These children have come to us in different ways and for different reasons but all were in great need of home care.

A few months ago we were urged to take into our home three little girls whose mother was dead and father was desperately ill. He had been taken to the hospital but thinking of his little girls left alone he had risen from his bed and run away from the hospital. He refused to return till his children were provided with a home. Every institution was crowded at the time and as it was a matter of life and death to the man we made room for them at St. Mary's. The father went back to the hospital and in due time recovered. Unfortunately two of the children were found to be suffering from venereal disease. It was nine days before the hospital authorities could be persuaded to take them from us. The third little sister is still very happy at St. Mary's.

We aim to teach the children to be useful, so the day is divided into periods for study, work and recreation. Let me give you an outline of our daily life:

At 6 a. m. the rising bell rings and immediately each child jumps out of bed and kneels for morning prayer. They have been awake for sometime before this and are glad to hear the signal for them to rise and begin the new day. After dressing and airing their beds each child goes to her allotted work, which consists of setting the breakfast table, sweeping, dusting, and making of beds. At seven o'clock breakfast is served and mush and milk, bread and butter quickly disappear. After helping with the breakfast dishes they finish their work in time to allow of a little play with the day scholars before the Church bell rings at 8:30. Then about 135 boys and girls take part in a simple little service in the Church, lasting about fifteen minutes, before going to the schoolrooms for lessons.

Each afternoon has its special work. On Monday afternoon the children put their underclothes and play dresses to soak, Tuesday is washing day, Wednesday, ironing, Friday, sewing and mending. Then recreation till four o'clock, when bathing time begins. At seven o'clock evening prayers are said and the little ones tucked into bed, the older ones following half an hour later. In the sewing class each child has made herself a work apron and a laundry bag with her name in chain stitch or outline. They have helped to make their own clothes and have also made dolls' clothes for the Kindergarten dolls, even to little knitted sweaters. They think it is great fun to wash and iron, the little ones beginning with their socks and handkerchiefs.

They have found that they can earn a little spending money by stringing Job's tears leis and selling them to one of the curio stores in town, so we have a bank at St. Mary's, and each of the money earners has what she calls her bank book and deposits and draws out her money as she wishes.

As a matter of discipline they are awarded stars for good work and good behavior. A certain number of silver stars entitles the owner to a gilt star which is a great honor and brings with it some special treat.

We know that St. Mary's has greatly benefitted in many ways the few children who have lived and are living there, and we wish that the work could be carried on upon a larger scale so

that a larger number of little ones could be given a home. By a few changes in the Mission house and an extension of 12 feet at one side accommodations for twenty-five children could be made. I sincerely hope our good friends who have so generously helped us in the past will continue their interest and support in this needed work of the Church.

ADDRESS OF MRS. THEODORE RICHARDS OF CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Good afternoon, friends. It is always a very great pleasure to me to bring to you the greetings from the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific Islands whose headquarters are at the Central Union Church across the way.

You know a woman never enjoys telling her age. In fact I had a gentleman not long ago ask me—he was 80—at what age would a woman be willing to tell her age, and he said he has a sister who was 94 and she absolutely refused to let anybody know how old she was. Now perhaps it is different when women are asked to give a collective age, so to speak, or the age of an organization, because I am very proud this afternoon to tell you that next Tuesday the Woman's Board of Missions celebrates its 50 years old birthday, and we are very proud of it indeed, and we are going to have a real jubilee celebration, and we hope that the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, will be represented there. We have already sent an invitation to you and I certainly hope that some of you will be there. In the morning we will have our usual annual reports, but in the afternoon we have our historical time and it is a very unusual thing for a charter member of an organization after fifty years to write the history of the upbuilding of the organization and read it. We are only ten years younger than the first Woman's Board organized in the United States and being only three years younger than the Congregational Woman's Board, we have a few things we feel proud of, so I hope that you will accept the invitation for next Tuesday.

One word I wanted to bring to you this afternoon was what I gathered from a recent article by Paul Tamorin, whom you have probably read of as one of the foremost Japanese evangelists of the day. He is in America somewhere preaching—he preached here a sermon which he gives just once—he gives a talk only once, he doesn't want them to hear it more than once, and he, in this article said: "I have been called the Moody of Japan; I have been called the Bill Sunday of Japan, but I wish to be considered the Cry from Macedonia. I want to be the Macedonian Cry, not only of my own people, but I want to be the Macedonian Cry for all people of heathendom. My heart is too big to be just the Cry from one nation. I count myself glad to be called the Cry from the heathen nations of the world," and he went on to say that of the sixteen hundred million souls that were in the world today there were only about six hundred million that could be counted as Christian. The one billion were

VISIT

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co.

For

UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,
MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR

**FOUNTAIN PENS OF
ALL KINDS**

One of the most popular pens is the MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE. It is well made and on account of its non-leaking feature is popular with students everywhere. Stationery of every description.

HAWAIIAN NEWS CO., LTD.

Young Hotel Building Honolulu

still in heathen darkness, and he said that when America was called upon to meet the foe in Europe she did not send a few thousand, she sent a million with a promise to send two million more if it was necessary to beat that foe, and is America going to be content today to send only a few thousand to conquer the foes of the Master? To conquer the foe of heathendom? America was willing to go without its sugar, butter, meat, to buy Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds by the millions and shall she be content to do a tithe of that to meet this other foe which is a million times greater than the foe in Europe?

What are we willing to give up to meet that foe of heathenism? Who are we willing to give up? Are we willing to give up those nearest and dearest to us to fight the foe of heathendom and paganism? Are we willing to give our nearest and dearest? Are we willing to give up even a small tithe of our luxuries to send those who are willing to go? I wonder?

I have wondered many times in my own thought, what have I given up of even the most unnecessary luxuries? What have I been willing to give up to send a Christian into the pagan lands? An ice cream, or a pound of candy,—an automobile ride, a new dress, even a pair of shoes. Have I been willing to say definitely,—I will go without this one thing that I may give that amount to the missionary cause?

ALICE BROWN.

When the Senior Warden of St. Clement's Church telephoned Bishop Restarick that Mrs. Alice Brown, organist of St. Clement's Church, had been found dead in bed that morning, Sunday, July 17, it was a great shock. The deceased had been organist at St. Clement's for 25 years and her loyalty and faithfulness can not be overstated. Mrs. Brown was a Miss Smithies before

her marriage. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Palmer, and a brother, J. W. Smithies, to mourn her loss with a host of friends.

At the request of the relatives, Bishop Restarick, assisted by Canon Ault, conducted the burial in the Cathedral.

Mrs. Brown and her sister had in early life attended St. Andrew's Priory.

A very large number of friends attended the funeral services and the flowers which were sent showed the wide interest and deep sympathy of the many who knew her.

Bishop LaMothe expects to sail on the Matsonia leaving San Francisco on August 10. A warm welcome will await them by Church people of all races.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Ever since the Triennial of 1919 the Church, in all its branches, has been in a state of reorganization, from the Presiding Bishop and Council, with all their tremendous responsibilities, down to the Little Helpers.

The effects of this reorganization have been felt even in the most distant outposts, and we of this Missionary District have been gradually trying to adjust ourselves and our problems to the new order of things. But it must of necessity be slow, for we are far away from the busy Church centers, the laborers are few, and our lack of leaders retards our progress.

We women of the Auxiliary profess our allegiance to the Holy Catholic Church every time we repeat the Creed, but are we living our Creed?

Every woman who worked heart and soul for the Red Cross in the late war not only professed but lived the Creed of that organization, which was: "I believe in my duty to my country; to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies." The Red Cross did not fail for lack of leadership.

THE BANK OF HAWAII, LTD.

Capital and Surplus, \$1,293,846.17

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK.

Exchange drawn and payment made by cable throughout the world. Letters of credit

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Accounts will be received and interest allowed at the rate of 4 per cent per annum payable semi-annually.

S. DE FREEST & CO.

Custom House Brokers, Freight and Forwarding Agents.

846 Kaahumanu St., Honolulu, H. T.

Telephones:

Custom House, 1347

P. O. Box

Office, 2412

204

Shoes, Shoes, Shoes

McInerny's Shoe Store

Honolulu Iron Works

Steam Engines, Sugar Mills, Boilers, Coolers, Iron, Brass and Lead Castings; Machinery of every description **MADE TO ORDER.**

Particular attention paid to Ship's Blacksmithing. Job work executed at short notice

P. O. Box 809

Phone 3122

YAT LOY COMPANY

Importers and Dealers in Dry Goods Fancy Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Men's Furnishings, etc.
12 to 16 King St., near Nuuanu

There's nothing like a Steaming Cup of

Mayflower Kona Coffee

for Breakfast, or when you need a gentle, harmless stimulation of mind or body. It "Sets you up" and keeps you in trim.

Island grown; aged and roasted with the greatest of care.

HENRY MAY & CO.

Distributors.

Honolulu.

McChesney Coffee Co.

Coffee Roasters to the trade. Dealers in Green and Roasted Coffees. Choice OLD KONA COFFEE a specialty.

16 Merchant Street. Honolulu, Hawaii

PATTEN CO., LTD.,

Successors to A. B. Arleigh & Co.

Limited

STATIONERY BOOKS, PAPERS MAGAZINES

Agents for

KEE LOX CARBON PAPERS

117-123 Hotel St.

Honolulu

Loyalty was the watchword! Aroused to the danger that threatened us as a nation, how we rallied to the defense of it!

Would to God that every woman could be aroused to the danger that confronts us as a nation today! Would to God that we realized the responsibility that is laid upon the Church to put down the evils that are rampant! The Prince of Darkness is abroad in our land, winning young and old to the idea that pleasure and amusement are the chief aims of life.

The Church's Voice, which is the Voice of the Holy Spirit, pleads in vain. It is true that Duty towards our neighbor is being emphasized in all sorts and forms of Social Service; but unless such work is undertaken in His name and we love our neighbor because we love the Christ who first loved us, our work can have no real value or permanency.

The vision of the Woman's Auxiliary for fifty years has been service to God and man. It has always put duty to God first, as the first four Commandments explicitly teach us.

I was struck with one of the beautiful tributes paid to a notable leader of the Woman's Auxiliary who died recently. In enumerating her virtues, loyalty came next to consecration. "Loyalty to principle, to duty, to authority, to friends, to everything which makes for high ideals—never absent from her pew in Church or from her chair at a meeting except for a justifiable reason."

Just at this time the Woman's Auxiliary is placing itself on record strongly emphasizing loyalty to Christian standards of living pertaining to womanhood. This can only be raised by religious education—propaganda, if you like that word better. We have committed ourselves to this in a very definite way to try to reach indifferent women, college women, working women and isolated women. To this is added Social Service; but let us bear in mind this fact, that Religious Education and Social Service are **ADDED** responsibilities and not *substitutes* for the real Missionary work that we have always done and shall continue to do.

Miss Lindley has said: "We must keep our own self-governing, separate existence as the Woman's Auxiliary to the Presiding Bishop and Council." We are now governed by an Executive

It is my special province to review the year's work of the Committee of sixteen members, of which Miss Lindley is the Executive Secretary.

Woman's Auxiliary in this Missionary District, but it has seemed fitting to preface my report with general facts showing our relationship to the national organization and its aims as a whole.

Foreign Missions.

In the Foreign Field my hope was that we should reach the \$500 mark in cash given in 1920. We did not do this, but our Diocesan Box sent to St. James' Hospital, valued at \$189 gold, added to the cash \$327.45 gold, brings the total to over \$500 in gold.

Our Foreign work last year was confined to the Missionary District of Anking, under Bishop Huntington, to the two Institutions of St. James' Hospital and St. Lioba's School under the Sisterhood of the Transfiguration.

Domestic Missions.

We have helped four objects in the Domestic Field: St. Mary's-on-the-Mountain, Sewanee; St. Agnes' Hospital for Negroes, Raleigh; Valle Crucis School, N. C., and the Mary E. Hart Memorial School at Farmington, N. M.

Diocesan Missions.

We have helped twenty-one objects within our own Diocese to the amount of \$2,542.97, which is two and a half times as much as our total for Diocesan Missions in 1919.

But in spite of this gain I am sure you will be disappointed and surprised to hear that our grand total for 1920 is more than \$1,000 less than in 1919. This should arouse us to renew our efforts from now to the end of 1921. Our Apportionment, or Nation-wide Quota as it is now called, and our United Offering have both fallen behind in 1920.

This loss is partly accounted for by the fact that three Branches have been discontinued. The Hawaiian Women and Juniors have consolidated and become one Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, and the two Branches at Epiphany Mission have discontinued for the present and no new Branches have been organized.

You may recall that last year Christ Church, Kealakekua, gave more per capita than any other Branch. This year Mrs. Ault's

THE HARVARD SCHOOL

(Upon the Emery Foundation)

For Boys [Military]

A Chartered Corporation Under the Auspices of the Episcopal Church

RT. REV. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON, D. D.

President of the Corporation

Boarding and Day Pupils

TWENTIETH YEAR BEGINS ON SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1919

Fits for Colleges and Business. Accredited to the Universities. Fine buildings. Fourteen Masters. Chemical and Physical Laboratories. Machine Shops for Manual Training. Ten-Acre Campus. Cement Tennis Courts. Quarter-mile Track and 220-yard Straight-away. Gymnasiums, Shower Baths, Indoor Rifle Range.

UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER

Detailed by the Secretary of War

Send for Illustrated Catalogue

Head Master - REV. ROBERT BURTON GOODEN, M. A.

16th Street and Western Avenue, Los Angeles

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING ARE SOLICITED BY THE UNDERSIGNED:

	Per Annum
Ladies' Home Journal . . .	\$2.00
Saturday Evening Post . . .	2.50
Country Gentleman . . .	1.00
Hawaiian Church Chronicle . . .	1.00
The Living Church . . .	3.00
The Churchman . . .	4.00
Spirit of Missions . . .	1.00
Commerce and Finance . . .	5.00
Paradise of the Pacific . . .	3.00

E. W. JORDAN,

56 Wyllie St., Honolulu, T. H.

Juniors at St. Andrew's is the Banner Branch, with a tie between St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary and Christ Church for second place.

Of course reckoning by totals St. Andrew's leads, as it should do.

Now as to pledges for 1921. Early this year each Branch received a list of objects decided upon by the Executive Committee, but so far very few have been heard from. We hope that at this time every Branch will pledge its full share to the limit.

The Kamaka Kawaihoa Memorial Scholarship has never received the full amount of \$150, and Iolani has now raised to \$170. If we are to pay this scholarship in full, every Branch must increase its pledge.

The District Automobile Fund is sadly inadequate. Three of the Clergy must have help from this Fund: Rev. James Walker at Kohala, Rev. D. D. Wallace, Kealakekua, and the Rev. F. N. Cockcroft at Lahaina. My suggestion would be to assess this sum, instead of asking for voluntary contributions.

The District Expense Fund is wholly insufficient, for it is supposed to cover the expenses of the Educational Secretary as well as the current expenses of printing, stationery, etc.

The District Branch as a whole asks for pledges for only fourteen objects this year, nine of which are specials.

To my mind one of the urgent calls to the women of the Auxiliary in this Mission District is the creation of a fund for the education of the children of our Clergy. Situated as some of our missionaries are in isolated places, where educational advantages are denied their children, it would not be strange if this obstacle stood in the way of getting good men to accept work in these Islands.

In the Diocese of Connecticut for forty years such a Fund has been maintained for the *daughters* of Clergymen, and since 1875, 150 girls have thus been assisted in getting an education. It should be patent to all how infinitely greater is the need in this Missionary Jurisdiction.

MAY L. RESTARICK.



DIVERSIFIED WORK IN THE KOHALA DISTRICT.

Let me remind you of that historic event that took place many, many years ago in the Market Place at Rome. Amongst the slaves waiting to be sold were a number of fair-skinned young people. Gregory, as he passed through the market, noticed them and asked who they were, and was told they were Angles. "Oh, no," replied the Bishop, "they are not Angles, but angels." And later on we know he sent Augustine to preach the gospel amongst these people.

In these Islands it is our privilege—ah, and our responsibility, too—to minister to many different kinds of people. How do we look upon these various races? Do we look upon them as Chinese, Hawaiians, Koreans, Filipinos and Japs, or do we look upon them as men and women, boys and girls, for whom Christ died? In a

word, are they Angles or angels? Everything depends upon our outlook.

Now let us take a peep at Kohala, Hawaii. As most of you know, it is a large and scattered district. Between St. Paul's Church, Makapala, and St. James' Church, Waimea, there is a distance of about 35 miles. In this district there are eleven day schools and about forty-three teachers. That will give you some idea of what it is like for size and population. Besides the ordinary Church services, we have services in the homes of these people, and the children meet from time to time for games and work at the different centers.

When in Waimea I often visit the prison; the jailer there is always ready to allow me to go in and out amongst these men. The day schools are also visited; the principals and teachers always give you a cordial welcome. Sometimes one has the privilege of giving a short address, say on Peace Day, Arbor Day, or on Lincoln's Birthday. These visits are appreciated by the children themselves. The people are visited at their homes, and if one can judge this is where we have failed in the past, little or no visiting having been done amongst these different Orientals, and it seems strange to be asked, "Why you come?"

Visiting is never easy, but the various races in our midst add greatly to the difficulty. Besides the personal touch, which means so much to these people, one is able to help in many ways. I find my ambulance training often comes in useful. It is better to show how to do a thing than just telling how it is done. It is no use recommending a baby food unless you can show them how to prepare it. Visiting is very important work. What sad stories one has to listen to! Often with a heavy heart one returns from a day's house-to-house visitation.

But there is the cheerful side, and the humorous side, too. The other day I went into an Hawaiian home, where the mother had given birth to a child on the Monday—I called on Friday. There she was, up and about as though nothing had happened. No doctor or nurse attended her. I asked, "When did you get up?" "I got up on Monday," was the answer. "But when was your baby born?" "Keike born Monday." "How long you stop in bed?" "Me no stop in bed." "Do you not feel weak, sick?" "Me all right, me no feel sick." To look at her you would have thought nothing ailed her, either.

Now I must see the baby, a bonny, dark-skinned little boy. But what is that plaster stuck in the center of its forehead? I thought, oh, that is a cut or a birthmark; so I ask, "Keike cut?" "No, Keike good, Keike all right." "Why do you put plaster on forehead?" "Keike sick inside, paper make better. Pau, no pilikia." "What kind of sick you Keike?" "Me don't know, that wahine knows." In the end I found that the child had had "hickups" and that the Hawaiians believe that putting a little piece of ordinary paper on the forehead cures it. I give you that wonderful recipe free!

One often hears and uses the word "savvy." "Do you savvy?" or "I do not savvy." They can speak only a little

CASTLE & COOKE, LTD.

SUGAR FACTORS AND SHIPPING AGENTS

Agents for Matson Navigation Company and China Mail S. S. Co., Ltd.

FIRE, LIFE, MARINE AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

AGENTS

Telephone 2744

Rates Reasonable

The Majestic

CORNER FORT and BERETANIA STS
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES
Mrs. C. A. Blaisdell, Pro. Honolulu

French Laundry

J. ABADIE, Proprietor

Dyeing and Cleaning
Work

777 King St

Tel. 4911, Honolulu

English, and they cannot read it at all. But I can tell you what they can do. They can savvy you! They can read you like a book and you cannot deceive them. Do you realize that they are reading your gospel? What! you say, you have only heard of four Gospels, the Gospels according to St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John. Well, there are more. St. Paul writes, "According to my gospel." He had a gospel and so have you. T. R. O'Meara says: "What is the gospel according to you?"

Do you know that the world is too busy and people too pre-occupied to take the time and trouble to look up, in order to study, the character of the Lord Jesus Christ in Heaven, but they want to know about Jesus, and they are going to pass judgment upon Him. Do you know where they are looking for Him? In your life and mine. Oh, the responsibility to reflect truly the image of the Master! Remember that we are known and read of all men. And they are following us, in more ways than one. Where are we leading them?

During one of the local wars in India, a young officer received word that he was to lead his men into action the following day. He felt the responsibility keenly. When in the thick of the fight he was mortally wounded. With great haste they carried him to the nearest hospital tent and sent word to his General. The General hurried to the bedside of the dying man, and taking the officer by the hand the General expressed his sorrow and asked how he was. The officer replied, "Never mind me, sir. Did I lead them straight?"

There is a day coming when you and I will be called into the presence of our great General, Jesus Christ, and as we take hold of that nail-printed hand and look into that face, "which was marred more than any man's," I wonder if we will dare to ask, "Jesus, Jesus, did I lead them straight?"

JAMES WALKER.



REPORT OF THE DIOCESAN ALTAR DEPARTMENT.

December 31, 1919, to December 31, 1920.

May L. Restarick, Directress.

Balance on hand	\$79.80
Receipts	42.70
Total	\$122.50
Disbursements:	
One red stole for the Rev. C. S. Long.....	\$15.20
One cassock for the Rev. C. S. Long	} 15.60
One cassock for the Rev. D. R. Ottmann	
One cassock for the Rev. James Walker .	
One set of Eucharistic Vestments for the Rev. J. Lamb Doty	16.47
One linen chasuble for St. Mary's Mission..	11.00

Material for one set of altar linen for St. Elizabeth's Mission	9.00	67.27
---	------	-------

Balance on hand\$ 55.23

Twenty Branches contributed to this Diocesan Altar Fund, 16 giving only the amount prescribed by the by-laws and five going over that amount.

Again I would call the attention of each Branch to the Resolution passed several years ago, making November 1st (Festival of All Saints) our Corporate Communion Auxiliary Day throughout the Diocese, when in every parish and mission the offering is for this Fund.

At the Cathedral, envelopes are given out at the door to the several Branches represented, and in that way each Branch is credited with its offering on that occasion.

Almost invariably new Clergy coming to this Missionary District bring cassocks of heavy woolen material, unsuitable for a tropical country, and it is here that the Woman's Auxiliary can be of assistance to the Missionary, who has incurred many expenses in making the long journey to Hawaii. Clerical vestments are a heavy drain upon the Missionary purse, which women usually consider their duty and privilege to lighten.

Before next All Saints' Day I should like to see a movement begun to honor the memory of our beloved Sister Beatrice, as November 2nd would have been her 92nd birthday. One of the last things she did was to hand me her dues for the Auxiliary to the end of 1921, and as long as she was able she made Eucharistic Vestments for the Clergy.



PERSONAL.

William C. Sturgis, Ph.D., Secretary of the Educational Branch of the Department of Missions of the Church, with headquarters in New York, spent a little over a week in Honolulu. He spoke at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday morning, June 21st, and gave a stirring address on Missions. His illustrations were drawn from what he had seen in India, China and Japan.

In the evening he spoke again and was greatly pleased at the sight of the choirs of St. Luke's, St. Elizabeth's, St. Peter's, the Cathedral Hawaiian Congregation and the other Cathedral choir, who rendered the choral service in an admirable manner.

Dr. Sturgis spoke to the Woman's Auxiliary at the Davies Memorial Hall, where he made a most interesting address. He also spoke to the Juniors of St. Andrew's and the Priory on Monday afternoon, the 13th.

Dr. Sturgis was accompanied by his daughter and his cousin, and they were entertained socially on many occasions.

We must not omit the fact that on Monday Mr. John Guild gave a dinner to a number of Churchmen, at which Dr. Sturgis spoke again and interested the men very much, in speaking of the problems of the Orient.

DRINK PURE DISTILLED WATER AND

CASCADE GINGER ALE

RYCROFT ARCTIC SODA COMPANY, LIMITED

W. W. AHANA CO.

MEN'S TAILORS

Satisfaction guaranteed

Our cutter is a graduate of the John J. Mitchell School of Cutting, New York City.

62 South King St., between Fort and Bethel Streets

HONOLULU, T. H.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAWAII
AT HONOLULU**

U. S. Government Depository

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS: \$850,000

L. Tenney Peck, Pres. H. M. von Holt, Vice-Pres.

W. H. Campbell, Cashier J. H. Ellis, Asst. Cashier R. N. Villiers, Asst. Cashier

Drafts, Telegraphic Transfers, Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit issued,
available throughout the world.

ACCOUNTS INVITED

AUTOPIANO

The Best Player Piano

Victor Talking Machines and Records,
Knabe and other Pianos,
New Hawaiian Records by the Kaai
Glee Club.

Honolulu Music Company

JAS. W. BERGSTROM, Mgr.
1107 FORT STREET

A most delicious drink to
serve to guests—

Phez Pure Juice of the
Loganberry—

Mix one part of Phez with two
parts of water and serve. Also
fine in Punch, Ices, Sherbets and
many desserts.

Requires no sweetening.

Harmless spicy and sprightly
like old New England sapt
cider—

Applju

It's a healthful beverage, made
from the pure juice of carefully
washed and hand-inspected Wash-
ington and Oregon apples.

Your grocer has them both

AMERICAN FACTORS, LTD.

Wholesale Distributors for Hawaii

ADVERTISER PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

217 South King Street, Honolulu, T. H.

PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
The most complete printing plant in the Territory of Hawaii

UNION-PACIFIC TRANSFER CO., LTD.

FURNITURE AND
PIANO MOVING

BAGGAGE

TELEPHONE
1875

For that burning and irritating sensa-
tion caused by the action of the ele-
ments on the tender skin use . . .

Maile Cream

Eradicates Freckles, Sunburn and Tan,
and Fair Skins are made fairer by
using MAILE CREAM.
Prepared only by

Benson, Smith & Company, Limited

Cor. of Fort and Hotel Sts.

Honolulu, Hawaii

"Invitation to the Ladies"

Visit our Store often and acquaint yourselves with our Courteous Salespeople who are at all times glad to help patrons with their shopping.

Dry Goods—Ready-to-Wear—Underwear—Corsets, Etc.

LINENS OUR SPECIALTY.

Phone 4051.

HOME OF LINENS, LTD.

JAMES CAMPBELL BUILDING

HOTEL AT FORT ST.

CURTIS

Specialty Shop for Women's Apparel

GOLD MEDAL HATS - Exclusive Styles

Shipments by nearly every steamer

Prices never excessive

TAKE ELEVATOR HOTEL STREET ENTRANCE

CATERERS

THE

Sweet Shop

HONOLULU, T. H.

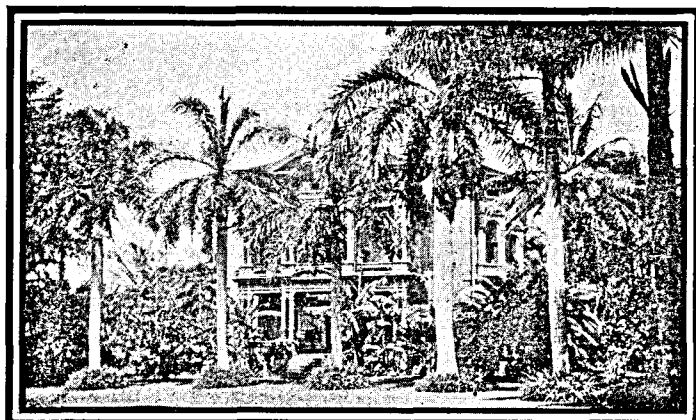
2 - STORES - 2

Hotel St., Elite Bldg. 3229-Phone-4127 Fort St., Pantheon Blk.

Try our home-made Candies. Fresh from our own factory every day.

Honolulu' Popular
Restaurants and
Ice Cream Parlors
Bakery Goods
Punches
Ice Creams
Etc.

FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOTEL



THE MACDONALD

TELEPHONE 1113

1402 PUNAHOU ST

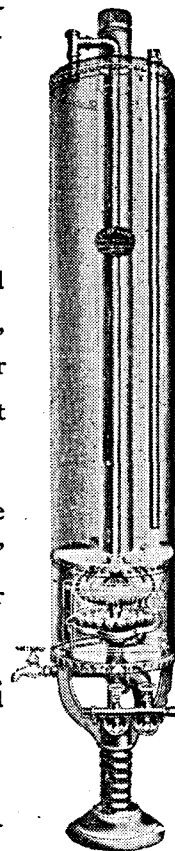
MRS. M. MACDONALD

E. W. QUINN Modern Plumbing

Plumbing Supplies and
Bath-room Accessories,
Gas Fitting, Hot Water
Heating and Sheet
Metal Work.

Sole agent for the
"Royal" and "Marvel"
Automatic Gas Water
Heaters.

28-34-42 Pauahi
Street



Contractor and Builder

LUM KING

St. Elizabeth's House, Palama
Guaranteed Work Best References
P. O. Box 941

HONOLULU DRUG CO., LTD.

Oddellow's Building, Fort Near King

DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, PRESCRIPTIONS PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AND CANDY

DAN. G. WEBBER, Manager

P. O. Box 679

Phone 2364

WE CORDIALLY

INVITE YOU

to visit our store

Exclusive Styles in

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
FOOTWEAR

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE
CO., LTD.

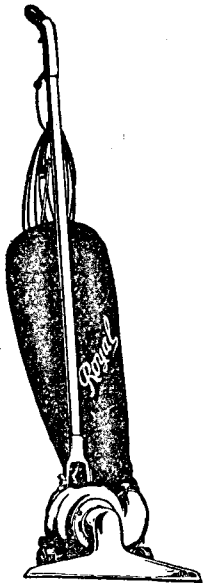
1051 Fort St.

THE LIBERTY HOUSE

HONOLULU

Carries—
Everything a Woman Wants and most things
a Man Wants.

“See, there is no dust
here, either!”



ROYAL Electric Vacuum Cleaner

not only removes the
surface dirt, grit and
dust from your rugs
and carpets, but it
goes deeper!

It removes, too, the dust and dirt which sift through to the
floor.

By means of the powerful suction it **PULLS** all dirt out—
the old-fashioned broom merely scatters the surface dirt.

Your dealer will give
you a demonstration



The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.
DISTRIBUTORS

H. F. WICHMAN & CO., LTD.

Jewelers, Gold and Silversmiths.
1042-1050 Fort Street, Honolulu

THE BANK OF BISHOP & CO., LTD.

Established 1858 Incorporated 1919
Capital and Surplus: \$1,344,883.93
General Banking and Exchange Business.
Travelers' Letters of Credit available in all
parts of the world. Cable transfers of Money.
Interest allowed on fixed deposits.
Savings Bank Department 4% interest.

Detor and Company JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

FORT AND HOTEL ST.
Honolulu, T. A.

Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd.

The Leading Stationery Store
BIBLES, HYMNALS & PRAYER
BOOKS

Subscriptions taken for any
Magazine or Periodical Published.
Ladies' and Gents' Fine Stationery.

The BISHOP'S SCHOOL

Upon the Scripps Foundation

For Girls

La Jolla, California

Upper and Lower Schools

Educational and social training equal to that of Eastern Schools.
A faculty representative of Eastern Colleges. The advantages of
the healthiest climate in the world. The pupil goes to school in
perpetual sunshine—sleeps, plays, exercises (at tennis, basket-ball,
riding, swimming, etc.) and studies out of doors the year round.
Sixteen miles from Hotel de Coronado. Convenient for parents
wishing to spend the winter in California. Write for booklet.

Right Rev. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON - - - President
MARGUERITE BARTON, M. A. - - - Headmistress

LEWERS & COOKE

LIMITED

Importers

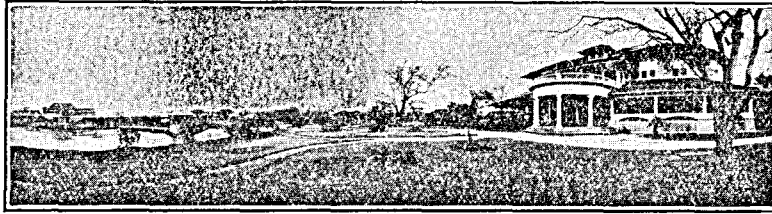
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
LUMBER and BUILDING
MATERIALS
PAINTERS' and GLAZIERS'
SUPPLIES
WALL PAPER, MATTING
TERRA COTTA, Etc.

OFFICE PHONE 1261

P. O. BOX 448

HONOLULU,

HAWAII



HALEIWA HOTEL
UNSURPASSED OUT-OF-TOWN HOTEL

Located on Waialua Bay

From Honolulu 30 miles by motor, 50 miles by rail. Tennis, Golf, excellent sea bathing, fishing and Boating—beautiful rides and drives.

AMERICAN PLAN

Rates—\$4.00 per day and up.

P. O. Haleiwa

Glass bottom
 boat to Submarine
 Garden

R. W. Perkins
PHOTOGRAPHER
ART. ST. PAUL NEWS BLDG.

Silva's
Toggery

Limited
THE HOME
 —of—
QUALITY

Emmeluth & Co., Ltd.

PLUMBERS AND SHEET METAL WORKERS

Stoves and Ranges, Gasolene and
 Kerosene Engines

No. 145 S King St.

P. O. Box 75

T. J. KING, Manager.

CALIFORNIA FEED CO., LTD.

Dealers in

HAY AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN
BOTTOM PRICES

Island orders promptly attended to
 P. O. Box 425 HONOLULU. Phone 4121

A. WATERHOUSE.....President
 H. T. HAYSELDEN....Vice-President
 J. O. YOUNG.....Treasurer
 F. T. P. WATERHOUSE....Secretary

THE WATERHOUSE CO., LTD.

RUBBER FACTORS

Merchandise Brokers, Insurance.
 Alexander Young Building.

C. J. DAY & CO.

1060 Fort Street

Importers and Dealers in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, ETC.
 Finest Kona Coffee always on hand
 Agent for Kurreuwatte Tea.
PHONE 3441

HENRY H. WILLIAMS,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Graduate of Dr. Rodgers' Perfect Embalming School of San Francisco, California; also The Renouard Training School for Embalmers of New York. And a licensed embalmer for the State of New York.

1374 Nuuanu Ave Corner of Vineyard

Telephone: Office 1408
 Residence 240, King street, telephone 2255

J. M. WHITNEY, M. D., D.D.S.

Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Dental rooms on Fort Street. Office
 in Boston Bldg., upper floor.

MOPP'S
OUTFITTERS FOR THE
HOME BEAUTIFUL
185 KING ST.

ALLEN & ROBINSON, LTD.

LUMBER MERCHANTS.

Lumber Yard, Robinson's Wharf.

TOM SHARP
THE PAINTER.

House Painting, Paper Hanging, Grain-
 ing, Gilding and Decorative Work.
"SHARP SIGNS MAKE GOOD."
186 Merchant Street.

H. M. VON HOLT

**GENERAL BUSINESS, FINANCIAL
 AND COMMISSION AGENT.**

SUGAR FACTOR

Agent for—

Niagara Fire Insurance Co.
 St. Paul Fire and Marine Insur-
 ance Co.

Cable Address, "Vonholt"

E. O. HALL & SON

Limited

Hardware of every description,
 Tools for every trade, Stoves,
 Kitchen Ware, Crockery and
 Glass Ware, Spalding's full line
 of Athletic and Sporting Supplies,
 Sherwin-Williams World-famed
 Prepared Paints and Finishes,
 Indian Motocycles, Columbia Bi-
 cycles, Auto Supplies, Gasoline
 Engines, Windmills, Plows and
 Farming Tools, Cyphers Incuba-
 tors and Poultry Supplies. Call at
 the store with big assorted stock.
Corner King and Fort Streets

HOOK ON CO.

163 S. King St., near Bishop St.
ARMY AND NAVY TAILORS
 Military Uniforms, Civilian Suits
 Clothes Cleaned and Repaired
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Branch at Schofield Barracks ..

We invite you to visit our store and examine our stock.
You will find our FURNITURE TO BE UP TO DATE IN
EVERY RESPECT.

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

And our stock of RUGS can supply every demand.

Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.

Young Building

Bishop St.

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, Ltd.

SUGAR FACTORS

SHIPPING, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, INSURANCE AGENTS

Offices In Honolulu, San Francisco and New York.

C. BREWER & CO., LTD.

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Represents

FIRE

The Royal Insurance Co., of Liverpool, England
The London Assurance Corporation, of London, England.
The Commercial Union Assurance Co., of London, England.
The Scottish Union & National Insurance Co., of Edinburgh, Scotland.
The Caledonian Insurance Co., of Edinburgh, Scotland.
British America Insurance Co. of Toronto, Canada.

MARINE

The American & Foreign Marine Insurance Co.
AUTOMOBILE
The Commercial Union Assurance Co.

For Convenience, Cleanliness
and Economy you will like

COOKING WITH GAS

HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO.

Young Building
HONOLULU, T. H.
P. O. Box 393

SILKS AND DRAWNWORK, SANDAL
WOOD BOXES AND FANS.

Hats, Embroideries, Pottery, Souvenir
Postals, Shell Necklaces, Mats, Tapas,
Calabashes, Russian Art Brasses.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

YEE CHAN & CO,

Corner King and Bethel Sts.

Fancy Dry Goods, Gents' and Ladies' and
Children's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Travel-
ing Bags, Trunks and Suit Cases, etc.

Fine assortment of Chinese and Japanese
Silks, Grass Linen Goods in all colors; Em-
broidered Silk and Grass Linen Full Dress
and Shirtwaist Patterns, Table Covers and
Doillies, Silk Shawls and Scarfs, etc.

Phone 1064

P. O. Box 953

Steinway & Sons

AND OTHER PIANOS

APOLLO SOLO
PIANO PLAYER

A new invention

Thayer Piano Company Ltd.,

148-150 Hotel Street.

Phone 2313

The Best Place to Buy Pianos and Organs is
the

BERGSTROM MUSIC CO.

Our Piano line includes the Chickering,
Weber, Kroeger, Hobart, M. Cable, Singer
and Boudoir; also the complete Aeolian line
of Pianola Pianos and Orchestrells.

We rent Pianos. We are the sole dis-
tributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co.
in Hawaii.

Our instruments are sold absolutely upon
the One Price Plan—the only honest method
of merchandising.

Easy terms can be arranged if desired.

BERGSTROM MUSIC CO., LTD.

1020-1022 Fort Street.

Honolulu, T. H.

Telephone 2478

P. O. Box 951

CITY MILL CO., LTD. CONTRACTORS

Established 1899.

Large Importations of Lumber Con-
stantly Received.

Mouldings, Blinds, Sashes and Doors.

Estimates given on Building.

LIME, CEMENT, RICE, BRAN
and HARDWARE

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON



SERVICE FIRST

WOOD
& COAL

BAGGAGE, PIANO &
FURNITURE MOVING

Honolulu Construction & Draying Co., Ltd.

PHONE 4981

65 QUEEN STREET

Contractors and Builders of High-Grade Fence and Gates

Ornamental Iron and Wire Fencing for Homes, Parks, Schools
and Churches

Property Protection Fence, "Chain Link" and "Woven
Wire," for Factories, Estates and Pastures

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN AMERICAN AND FOREIGN GRANITE, HAWAIIAN STONE, MARBLE AND
STATUARY

J. C. AXTELL & SON

P. O. Box 642

54 Chaplain Lane, Honolulu

Phone 1325

**Metropolitan
Meat Market**

RETAIL BUTCHERS.

Retail Market and Office, 50-62 King Street

Manufacturers of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Bologna, Headcheese, Frankfurters,
etc. Family and shipping trade supplied. Army contractors, purveyors to
Oceanic, Pacific Mail, Occidental and Oriental and Canadian steamers.

P. O. Box 504,TRY CRYSTAL SPRINGS BUTTEL. ... Market Tel. 3445

FIRE
MARINE
ACCIDENT
LIABILITY
AUTOMOBILE

INSURANCE



Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.
AGENTS

CAKES AND COOKIES

Church Socials and Sunday School Picnics

DUTCH COOKIES, GINGER SNAPS,
ASSORTED TEA CAKES, ETC.

Sold in Packages and in Bulk

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR LOVE'S GOODS

Love's Biscuit and Bread Co.

HAWAIIAN FERTILIZER CO.

LIMITED

HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO

Manufacturers and Dealers in Ferti-
lizers for Sugar Cane, Rice, Pineapples,
Coffee, Garden Truck, etc.

THE ALEXANDER YOUNG

Cafe

EXPERT COOKING
AND SERVICE

REFINEMENT AND MODERATE
PRICES