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and Hawaii,
Stmr Keahou, Thompson, for
Makaweli,
Stmr Waيمانalo, Calway, for
Oahu ports.
Am bktn Planter, Dow, for Port
Townsend.
Soh Ka Moi, Berry, for Koha-
lalele.
Stmr. Lehua, Macaulay for Mo-
kai.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

Stmr Kauai, Smythe, for
Waimea and Kekaha, at 3 p.m.
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York.

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W. Barnard, K. Podyen, W. Far-
rell, C. Von Hamm, Mr. Kraemens
D. Howard Hitchcock, J. D.
Paris, J. Hoting, G. W. A. Hapai,
Geo. Weight, Misses Kitchen 2,
J. A. Scott, Dr. E. Armitage, W.
H. Cornwell, J. R. Robertson, W.
K. Lewis, and 60 on deck.
Per Ke Au Hou—F. Sinclair
and wife.
Per Lehua—W. O. Smith, Capt.
Cochran, Bishop Willis, E. G.
Hitchcock, Mrs. Hunt, Drs.
Wood, Howard, Russell and Sur-
mann, J. T. Waterhouse, T. E.
Lansing, Frank Godfred, C. A.
Brown, H. R. Hitchcock, F. C.
Lymap Jr. and Miss Bruns.

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Am bk S C Allen Thompson San Fran
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From Sailed
Bk Edward May New York March 16
S S Miowera Vancouver May 24
" Australia San Francisco May 27
" Arawa Sydney May 28
Am bk Annie Johnson, for Hilo
Bk C D Bryant
Bk Maria Davis
Sch Jennie Wand Mahukona

STEAMER TIME TABLE

FOR 1895

DUE AT HONOLULU.

FROM
China China and Japan..... May 20
Miwera Vancouver..... May 24
Australia San Francisco..... May 27
Arawa Colonies..... May 29
Warrimoo Colonies..... June 1
City Peking San Francisco..... June 1
Mariposa San Francisco..... June 6
Copio China and Japan..... June 17
Australia San Francisco..... June 21
Warrimoo Vancouver..... June 24
Alameda Colonies..... June 27
Miwera Colonies..... July 2
Arawa San Francisco..... July 4
Copio San Francisco..... July 10
Australia San Francisco..... July 15
City Peking China and Japan..... July 17
Miwera Vancouver..... July 24
Mariposa Colonies..... July 25

DEPART FROM HONOLULU

FOR
China San Francisco..... May 20
Miwera Colonies..... May 24
Arawa San Francisco..... May 30
Warrimoo Vancouver..... June 1
City Peking China and Japan..... June 3
Australia San Francisco..... June 3
Mariposa Colonies..... June 6
Copio San Francisco..... June 17
Australia San Francisco..... June 24
Warrimoo Colonies..... June 24
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May 27..... June 3
June 21..... June 24
July 15..... July 20
Aug. 9..... Aug. 14
Sept. 2..... Sept. 7
Sept. 20..... Oct. 2
Oct. 21..... Oct. 27
Nov. 15..... Nov. 20

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Mariposa..... June 6 Arawa..... May 20
Arawa..... July 4 Alameda..... June 27
Alameda..... Aug. 1 Mariposa..... July 25
Mariposa..... Aug. 2 Arawa..... Aug. 22
Arawa..... Sept. 20 Alameda..... Sept. 16
Alameda..... Oct. 24 Mariposa..... Oct. 17
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The Advisory Council, has ordered the raising the pay of the military officers, and we are glad for the officers. While the powers that be are in a liberal mood, their attention may be drawn to the injustice which has been brought to our notice in the cases of Messrs. Keliinoi and King, two school teachers under the pay of the Board of Education. These young men graduated at the Kamehameha school for boys, if we are correctly advised, and then were sent to the United States, where they took a normal school course, and graduated creditably. Returning to this country, their native land, they modestly applied for positions as school teachers, and were offered and bashfully accepted schools at Koolau, on this island, and Kau, on Hawaii, at forty dollars a month. We may injure the cause of the young men with the present Board of Education, but we have, in common justice, to ask its members why Hawaiians are thus discriminated against. We know that there are teachers, foreigners as a matter of course, who receive from a thousand to two thousand dollars a year salary, and we find no fault with such pay, so long as the persons who receive it are of good moral character, and competent in their calling. It may be that the young men we allude to are not experienced and experience counts for something; but could it count for so much? As between the pen and the sword our Solons of the Councils and Boards send the pen to the wall. The Republic is to be pitied.

MEDICAL CONVENTION.

A New Association.

Doctors Who Don't Kiss.

The banquet at the Pacific Club on Thursday evening was evidently too much for the medical fraternity now gathered in Honolulu. A meeting had been arranged for yesterday at 10 o'clock, but when the hour struck only the President of the Board of Health graced the room of the convention. After a while a few physicians were aroused, and at 11 o'clock there were eight doctors besides the eminent members of the Board of Health: Messrs. Lansing, Smith, Monseratt, Reynolds and Wilcox. While waiting for the arrivals of the doctors who never turned up Dr. W. O. Smith swapped 1—well experiences with a few country doctors and spoke wisely about death certificates. At last

the meeting was called to order and the floor was given to Dr. Weddick through the courtesy of Dr Russell whose paper was to be read.

Dr. Weddick opened a very interesting discussion on the question "Is Leprosy Contagious." The doctor who is one of the best physicians in these islands spoke in a lucid manner about leper "suspects." He will gain much sympathy in his opinions from laymen, although the doctors present disagreed with him. Dr. Weddick holds that a person is either a leper or not, and he does not believe in classifying anybody as a "suspect" and putting the stigma of the dread disease on a person who eventually must be pronounced healthy and sound.

A lengthy discussion followed the doctor's opening remarks. Dr. Emerson stated that in the days of the Wilder ministry lepers were placed in three different classes. He thought, that the method had worked well, although, there was always danger in giving an erroneous decision. He mentioned several symptoms by which the physician as a rule could arrive at a safe decision. Dr. Russell gave his methods of judging of leprosy. He would use remedies which would bring the disease to a head or show that the patient was not affected.

Dr. Howard thought, that the proposed laboratory with a skillful manager would solve the question of suspects. As soon as it was in working order the decision in regard to suspected persons could easily and quickly be given.

Dr. W. O. Smith laid down the law and gave reminiscences of his early days on Maui, when he was neither lawyer nor doctor.

Dr. Emerson quoted a certain pamphlet on Maui, and he sustained the author in stating that the principal medium of transfer of leprosy was "kissing." The doctor did not believe in kissing in general, and he found, warm support from the other physicians present in the condemnation of the Hawaiian mode of kissing. The learned gentlemen didn't state how they knew anything about kissing Hawaiians.

Dr. Weddick approved of the crusade against kissing, and Dr. Alvarez believed in a good salary for a good specialist—not in kissing, but in leprosy. Such specialist should not indulge in private practice, but simply be at the service of the Board of Health. What he and the other doctors didn't know about leprosy would fill volumes. He believed in post mortem examinations of all lepers. But he didn't believe in looking for men who would work for love of science. Such

men were rare and far between. A fat salary would fetch them quicker. There were so many physicians here at present ready to take the patients from each other that the scientific man ought to be independent of his private practice.

Dr. Howard doubted, that any man could be imported to fill the conditions of Dr. Alvarez. The committee of leprosy under the Board of Health could always keep an eye on the specialist and make him toe the mark.

Dr. W. O. Smith said that all had been done in the power of the Board of Health. They paid now about \$500 a month for leper physicians. He would rather pay \$5000 a year for a man who could undertake the scientific researches. He thought that Dr. Alvarez's suggestions were entitled to the highest consideration. So far the committee had only recommended a salary of \$200 a month for a specialist.

Dr. Howard thought that scientific men could be got for that sum by the score.

Dr. Alvarez stated that he would probably go to Mexico in September and he would then keep the Board of Health posted in regard to the methods of the aboriginals there. He suggested that great benefit could be derived by comparing notes with the physicians of the lepers among the Mexicans.

A further discussion on the question of suspects took place. W. O. Smith could see nothing to be gained by the discussion which was simply a repetition of all that had been said during the last twenty years.

Dr. Russell warned the doctors from jumping at conclusions when the symptoms of contracted fingers appeared. He had seen numerous instances of contracted fingers without any taint of leprosy in his patient.

Before a recess was taken a new association was formed. It was called the Hawaiian Medical Association, and the officers elected were Dr. McGrew, president, Dr. Howard, vice president, and Dr. Myers secretary. These three officers together with Drs. Russell and Alvarez form an executive committee and will attend to the details of the new organization. In the afternoon the convention met and heard a paper read by Dr. Russell whereafter the members visited the Insane Asylum, the Kalihi Receiving Station and other places of interest to the medical fraternity. In the evening a number of them took passage for Molokai where they will inspect the leper settlement. They will return to night, and on Monday morning the convention will adjourn till next year.

Anglican Church.

EPISCOPAL VISITATION.

The lord Bishop of Honolulu (the Right Reverend A. Willis) has been making his annual visit to Lahaina. He arrived on Friday morning the 17th, of April, by the S. S. W. G. Hall. On the Sunday following, there was early morning Prayer at 6:30, and later at 11, a confirmation was held, followed by the Celebration of Holy Communion. There were fifteen candidates for Confirmation, 10 girls and 5 boys. With the exception of 4, all the candidates were Hawaiians or half-whites. The boys, being members of the Choir were confirmed in their surplices and cassocks, while the girls were neatly dressed in white dresses and white veils. The procession before the service was in this order, first came a boy in surplice and cassock carrying the cross, next came the girls in pairs, after them the choir in surplices, and last of all the Bishop, preceded by the clergyman in charge, the Rev W. Horsfall, bearing the pastoral staff. The hymn sung at this time was "Onward Christian soldier" every verse being followed by this chorus:—

"Onward Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus,
Going on before."

The hymn "Come Holy Ghost our souls inspire" was sung before the Confirmation, everyone kneeling, and after the sacred rite "O Jesus I have promised to serve Thee to the end" was heartily sung. At the Celebration of the Holy Communion, or Lord's Supper, the candidates made their first communion. The communicants in all numbered 27. The parts of the Communion Service which are directed to be sung, were sung. The service concluded with the canticle "Now Lord lettest thou Thy servant depart in peace." At 7:30 in the evening the Bishop conducted Divine Service for Hawaiians. The church was crowded and the singing of the hymns was most hearty. As in the morning the procession of choir and clergy was preceded by the cross borne by an acolyte. The cross bearer is David Kanae Anupui Hayselden the youngest son of W. F. Hayselden (Kikaha). A native service has been established since Easter Day, and is held once a month. Nothing, we believe, gave the Bishop so much pleasure as seeing so many Hawaiians at the services last Sunday. The decorations about the altar were bright and tasteful, consisting of bouquets of flowers, and a number of lights (symbolical of rejoicing). Mrs. T. Hayselden has for many years now, supplied the church with its floral decorations.

The Bishop's visit came to an end on Tuesday morning, when he left by the Kinan for Honolulu. Mrs. Willis accompanied him on this tour. On the evening before a reception was given to them at St. Cross lasting from 5 to 6:30. A large number of church members were present, and a pleasant hour and a half was passed in social converse, tea and cake were handed round—the darkness bringing a pleasant time to a close.

The Time is not on time this time. Next Monday will show the fancy work of Mr. Stacker and his little paper. Queen Victoria's birthday put a spoke in Times wheel.

Timely Copies

May 20, 1895.

The special session of the Legislature will meet on the 12th of June. The most important question which will be treated by the august body of super wise men is the new land law. It is the intention of the government to open up to settlers the vast lands now owned by the government and it is proposed to dispose of them on the very easiest and best terms. The lands which especially will be offered are of different natures and suitable for different purposes. Grazing and coffee lands, sugar and fruit lands and lots suitable for the small farmer or for residence only will be placed in market. If the government succeeds in establishing a land boom under the suggested term, it will be entitled to great credit and a great step will have been taken in the line of solving the present question of "hard times" now staring the whole community in the face.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The cricket match comes off to-day.

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The Kilohana Art League is open to the public.

The Stars and Unknowns will play this afternoon.

Captain Black now hold a position under the Citizens' Guard.

Diamond Head 10 p. m. Weather clear. Wind fresh N. E.

Frank Vida is still very low. His many friends hope that he will soon recover.

The Salvation Army are making preparations for an outing at Pearl City on the 11th, of June.

L. J. Levey will wield the hammer at the auction sale of dry goods at M. S. Levy's this evening.

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It is now settled that the marshal will retire, and that Honolulu is to be ruled by a new fellow.

The reception given by the British Commissioner and Consul General yesterday afternoon, was well attended.

Dr. Winslow of the Philadelphia bought four copies of the Hawaiian. The new magazine seems to agree with the doctor.

If you are tired of the hot and dusty town, there is no better place for rest and recuperation than at Ilaniwai Baths. Smooth bathing beach and fine surf. Waikiki cars pass the door.

The social and dance at Independence Park last evening was a success. The joint committee of the Scottish Thistle Club and the Sons of St. George is to be congratulated.

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The anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday was celebrated in a most pleasing and appropriate manner yesterday. The government offices and many business houses closed at noon.

It is no wonder that the modern politicians are against the monarchy. The alleged portrait of Queen Victoria in the evening Bulletin last night is enough to make any alligator-hunting Englishman tired.

"200," is the number most frequently called over the telephone wires. It rings up the UNITED CARRIAGE COMPANY's stand, where Superior Hacks with safe and courteous drivers, are always to be found. A complete livery outfit, including buggies and waggonttes, furnished at the shortest notice.

The only Sequah took a turn around town yesterday, and his golden chariot stopped outside the British consulate where 'God Save The Queen' was played, and where Consul Walker acknowledge the efforts of the doctor.

Waikiki.

The average "fellow" hasn't an idea what Waikiki means. In giving an idea of the place, it is not proposed to dwell on the private residences at "old" Waikiki. Mention may be made of Long Branch, the Villa, Ilaniwai, and other beautiful resorts. The private residences are overcrowded and Sans Souci is the haven of rest. On the other side of Diamond Head the climax of enjoyment is attained. Booth has taken Wilcox's old place and with his wife reigns supreme there. Next comes Bertlemann whose family hasn't weakened to the bullets that never hit the home and the numerous kids make the beach howl. Then comes the genial home of Commodore Beckley where joy and luau are ever in order and where the fascinating girls from Pawa can ever be found. Farther out along the beach can be found old Rosa—the "Tony"—who now tries to

stop the heels made by the valiant but uninvited guests, who stopped at his place. Next to his place—well, it is not intended to give all the beauties of Waikiki away. Go along yourselves and be satisfied with the pointers given. The mysteries of Waikiki-kai are beyond the description of the pen of the INDEPENDENT.

THE LATEST FAKE.

Another Volcano Not In It.

There was a tremendous excitement around town Thursday morning. The word was given out that a "volcano" had started outside the fishmarket, and that the sea was building hot within a radius of sixty miles—more or less. Thurston left his work as a combined lawyer and diplomat and started negotiations for a new cyclorama. Old lady Nevin Armstrong rushed around and told his latest almanac stories from the time of President Monroe. Bush looked pale and prepared to arrange for the millennium and for a future edition of 'Ka Leo' and natives and foreigners dropped work and with the coolness of superb bravery picked their way through the muddy roads and lanes to the fishmarket and adjoining wharves.

And there they witnessed the grand spectacle of the sea aflame. Fire and smoke bobbed up and it was momentarily expected that Honolulu would become a second Pompeii or Herculaneum. It didn't all the same. The reasons given for the phenomenal display were numerous and many of them were quite plausible. Somebody believe that it was a volcanic eruption. Others smelled sulphur (or fish) and claimed that one of Hayne's missionaries had dropped overboard. Again it was claimed that the Spray had "dropped" something which was 'smoking' and a number of our wisest citizens advanced theories about escaped gases and other particular points of the Friend.

The truth was learned at last, and peace reigned supreme again. S. J. Salter, for three years in the employ of the Marine and Life Protective Association of London and now residing in Honolulu, gave the secret away. It was simply a can attached to life buoys and filled with phosphate of calcium, which had been dropped into the sea. Whenever the phosphate of calcium gets into contact with the water it burns and flames appear dancing on the water's surface. Whenever another excitement is desirable, just throw a can of the stuff overboard and the "volcano" is there. The contrivance has been in use since 1871, but was evidently new to the intelligent people of Honolulu.

Review of "Review."

Mr. Hayne is to be congratulated. The aim of the Hawaiian as announced by him is the "bringing of the highest class of Hawaiian literature within the reach of Americans and Hawaiians." This aim has suddenly been achieved, though not in the columns of the Hawaiian. "Review" evolved in the northwest corner of page 3. Advertiser of May 23, will be handed down to posterity as a classic. It was unnecessary for the author to sign his name. The antediluvian chestnuts that are scattered through this literary pudding are a sufficient guarantee of authorship.

It was strictly pertinent that "Review" should drag in the "defunct Holomua." An Irishman was zealously employed in

mashing the head of a snake when a passer-by remarked to him; "Pat, that snake is dead." "I know it, your honor," said Pat, "but the crayther don't seem to realize it." Pat referred to the convulsive twitchings of the reptile's tail. Review don't realize that the Holomua is a creature of the past, but goes for its doggerel.

Doggerel is defined by Ralph Waldo Emerson as a poem of "puppies." And if the doggerel of the Holomua did not rise to a dizzy height it at least was all that the themes inspired. True poetry is found in the Advertiser occasionally with the name of some famous local poet to give it standing. But such of God's creatures as "don't get the news" may find the same in the writings of Tom Hood and others. The obscenity of the Hawaiian gives Review a severe wrench. But when he drags in the name of Os—the apostle of the sunflower, into his refined article, we fear he has himself reached the climax of obscenity. But this slight break cannot destroy the merits of the essay, which goes on to deal with the hate and rancor of Mr. Hayne in a spirit perfectly godlike and muddy with love, such chaste style, such rich diction pervade the whole treatise. In closing, let us remind "Review," that, though the Holomua is no more, the Friend can still distill christian venom.

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Official Programme.

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2nd—BICYCLE RACE. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at \$30. Entrance fee \$1.50; 5 mile dash, free for all.
3rd—HONOLULU PURSE, \$200. Running race; 1/2 mile dash, free for all.
4th—MERCHANTS PURSE \$200. Trotting and pacing to harness; 2:40 class. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, free for all.
5th—PONY RACE PUSE, \$100. 1 mile dash, for all Ponies 14 hands or under (Will be run between heats of No. 4)
6th—ROSITA CHALLENGE CUP, \$250 added. Running race; 1 mile dash, free for all. Winner of Cup to beat record of ngie A (1.45) and receive \$50 extra.
7th—KAPIOLANI PARK PURSE, \$250. Trotting and pacing to Harness. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, free for all.
8th—OCEANIC S. S. CO.'S CUP, \$150 added. Running race, 1/4 mile dash, Hawaiian bred.
9th—KALAKAUA CUP PURSE, \$150. Running race; 1 mile dash for Hawaiian bred horses owned by members of the Club. Winner of Cup to receive \$100 in lieu of same.
10th—HAWAIIAN JOCKEY CLUB PURSE, \$150. 2:50 class, mile heats best 2 in 3, free for all.
11th—PRESIDENT WIDEMANN'S CUP, \$150 added. Running race, 1 1/4 mile dash, free for all.

All entries are to be made with the Secretary before Thursday, June 6th, 1895. Entrance fees to be 10 per cent. of Purse, unless otherwise specified.

All races to be run or trotted under the rules of the Hawaiian Jockey Club. All horses are expected to start unless withdrawn by 9 o'clock A. M. on June 10th, 1895.

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EDITOR INDEPENDENT:

"Reviewer," in the *Advertiser* criticizes the "Hawaiian" and its editor, but it seems to the writer that much has been left unsaid that ought to be said concerning the church people of Hawaii—things that could not be written of by the missionaries themselves without incurring the charge of conceit or immodesty.

It seems, therefore, fitting, that one who has never been a communicant of any church, who has, from early atheistical associations, and a somewhat familiar acquaintance with the works of materialistic authors been prone to regard the church power—of whatever denomination—as the avowed and aggressive enemy of human progress and enlightenment, should endeavor, with such poor power as he may possess to do an act of tardy justice to the objects of Mr. Hayne's vituperative attacks.

The writer is an American citizen. He did not become either a citizen or denizen of the Hawaiian Monarchy; he has taken no oath to the P. G. or the present government of the Hawaiian Islands; he has believed and does still, that the former monarchy was subverted by the landing of American marines from the Boston, and he thinks that the machinations of American diplomatic and naval officers, prior to such subversion, against a weak, possibly faulty, but still friendly government, have stained the pages of American History with a blot of dishonor that even the erasive hand of Time can never efface.

It cannot therefore be said that these lines in defense of a much maligned class have emanated from one controlled by either religious or political bias. This I have thought necessary to say by way of preface.

It cannot but be regarded as most unfortunate for the cause of religion that certain members of religious bodies on these islands, even ministers of the Gospel, have descended to the use of slander in past newspaper controversies regarding the former queen and her people, but it is not believable that the persons who have so far forgotten their duty to their creed and their fellowmen represent the thoughts or the wishes of any considerable following of their class. It has been chiefly owing to these ill-advised writers that much of the existing social and political bitterness is due—that has made Mr. Hayne's "Hawaiian" a possibility, that has given this literary fanfare an undeserved notoriety.

The initial number of Mr. Hayne's magazine exemplified the wisdom of the old axiom: "A stream cannot be purer than its source." During his former residence here he claimed the authorship of a comic opera and he had the shameless assurance to publicly persist in such claim after the press had exposed him as a liar and would-be plagiarist. In the present number of the Hawaiian appears the following, signed H.

This have I found, and all my heart it fills with dread
 That all must, some day, whatso'er, the life they've led
 Grow old, unlovely, weak, bowed down by weight of years;
 And though we lock up love and life so close as fears
 And conjure, so that night and day their breaths are one
 Yet time will come and filch, for Time moves on,
 And thus steals passion, grace and youth away,
 As black night steals the rose gleam from the hills of gray
 Which fade to darkness. And I wonder how dear love
 Might save her sweetness—

In book III p. 114 of *The Light of Asia*, by Edwin Arnold is the following:

"We shall both grow old, Tasodhara!
 Loveless, unlovely, weak, and old and bowed,
 Nay, though we locked up love and life with lips
 So close that night and day our breaths grew one,
 Time would thrust in between to fling away
 My passion and thy grace, as black Night steals
 The rose-gleams from your peak, which fade to grey
 And are not seen to fade. This have I found,
 And all my heart is darkened with its dread,
 And all my heart is fixed to think how Love
 Might save its sweetness from the slayer, Time,
 Who makes men old"

Mr. Hayne owes it to himself and to this public to purge himself of any complicity in this bold theft, or else stand convicted of being a second time regarded as that most despicable of all larcenists the literary thief.

It is not my intention to write a critical review of the Hawaiian—that has been done by abler pens than mine, Mr. Lyons having dealt with the subject of land holdings by the missionaries in his usual masterly manner that leaves nothing to be said, and "Reviewer" has in a caustic article attended to other inconsistencies, but I wish to quote one selection from Mr. Hayne's principal article: "The Hawaiians are not fit to-day for a representative government. They never were."

I have often heard that assertion made by supporters of the present Government. And Mr. Hayne reasserts the same fact. May I ask the gentleman whose cause he is championing? If his postulate is correct what possible fault can he find with the military subjection of a race who, he assures us, is not fit for representative government? And now I wish to call Mr. Hayne's attention to a few patent facts.

If a family arrives in our midst destitute and sick without relatives, friends, church or lodge connections who is it that provides the needed necessities, the nurse, physician, provisions home, etc.? Not the infidels—not your class, nor mine, Mr. Hayne. I confess with shame that neither here nor elsewhere is there any organized effort among the opponents of the church to relieve the poor, minister to the sick, or rescue the criminal "brands from the burning." It is the man and woman of refinement; the church members, who voluntarily leave their pleasant homes to go to places that cannot but be abhorrent to their whole moral and mental sense. To go into homes reeking with filth and infested with disease, "where the lurid fire of fever creeps across the rotted floor, and the crowded couch of incest in the warrens of the poor."

They establish fruit and flower missions and visit the hospitals with their gifts of love and brighten with their presence the closing hours of many misspent lives, when it would be ever so much pleasanter, Mr. Hayne, to follow the example of such as you and I and dream away the drowsy hours in this "island eden" over a fascinating novel or in writing diatribes against "missionaries." They visit the lowest slums and meet from the lips of painted bawds, the ready railery at virtue, and are regaled in prison corridors with rude jests from ruder men. How very much pleasanter it would be, Mr. Hayne, to sit in the soft glow of an electric chandelier in a nice easy chair or on a comfortable couch or in a gently swinging hammock, in a room furnished with taste and elegance and listen to the prattle of children who are never rude and always neatly clad and clean!

Then it is these same people who build and maintain Y. M. C. A.'s with libraries, lavatories, gymnasiums, and night schools whose curriculums embrace business courses for young men, and frequent lectures and elevating entertainments.

Also they are the head and front of the opposition to the liquor traffic—to the evils of the cigarette habit—to obscene literature—to cruelty to animals—in fact they are for the moral and intellectual elevation of their fellows, and though you or I may like beer—may do many things not all consistent with the moral code, yet I, for one would rather see my children grow to man and womanhood, "christian missionaries," than to see them grow to be drunkards or thieves, even literary thieves, Mr. Hayne.

It may be said also that these people are the busiest of our population. Many of them are in mercantile lines, which require the closest attention to details to ensure even a moderate measure of success, yet they find time to take an interest in the things I have mentioned—things that you and I could never find time for

Mr. Hayne. Another thing; It is fashionable among the fast set, the "young bloods," to speak of the churchgoing young men as "nolly-coddles," "psalm-singers," "Miss Nancy's" and other supposedly opprobrious epithets. But the writer has observed during a somewhat varied experience of life that the men of sobriety, truth, reliability, and strict business integrity, are the men who have clung to the church and her teachings though life, and I doubt, I very much doubt if you could find a single "missionary," who would steal the wine of literature, not even an Isle of Champagne, Mr. Hayne.

AMERICAN.
 Honolulu, May 23, 1895.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:

"May one ask you:—What is a club? One definition is that it is 'an association of persons for a particular purpose.' What particular purpose was the Pacific Club organized for? Is it a military, political, literary, musical or tradesmen's club? Is it not a club of gentlemen associated for the purpose of promoting good fellowship? What is sought to be known is, why the Board of Health can use the privileges of the club for dining, or any other purpose. Such a deviation from the purposes of the founders and other members of the Pacific Club is one that interests every member, and its directors, before allowing such an innovation as the dinner given by the Board of Health marks, should have taken the sense of the club. How long before the American League or the several squads of the Citizen's Guard will be applying for dinners? Surely we have hotels where dinner giving is more in place."
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