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The Honolulu Times

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

No. 7.]

HONOLULU, APRIL, 1903.

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officers answered. "Never
man spake like this man."

Talk about Shakespeare's knowl-
edge of human nature! And then
tell me if there is any point the
Bible does not take cognizance of,
and speak about: "Our soul is
exceedingly filled with the scorning
of those that are at ease, and with
the contempt of the proud." "But
because ye did eat of the loaves
and were filled." "Go tell that fox,"
etc., etc.

The Commissioner of Internal
Revenue pays a high compliment
in his annual report to the federal
authorities in Hawaii. Hawaii is
the only state or territory that gets
particular mention in the report.
The commissioner says: "Viola-
tions of the internal revenue laws
in the Hawaiian Islands have been
looked after closely. The courts
there have shown a disposition to
see that the Federal laws relating
to internal revenue are properly en-
forced and to punish infractions.
Reports show that illicit distilling
is rapidly decreasing in the isl-
ands."

Honolulu, H. T., Nov. 17, 1902.
—Editor Pacific Churchman: I at-
tended, yesterday, the ceremony at
the Episcopal Cathedral of the "en-
thronement" of Bishop Restarick,
and was much impressed. The mu-
sic was excellent, and Canon Kit-
cat, as installant, was very earnest
and touched the hearts of a large
and representative congregation,
among whom I observed Prince
David, H. M. Von Holt and other
leading residents of this Territory.
Canon Mackintosh and the other
clergymen participated in this sol-
emn occasion, which marked the

complete relation between the Bish-
op and the Diocese.

The sermon by Bishop Restarick
was on the text, from King Solo-
mon: "Fair as the moon, clear as
the sun, and terrible as an army
with banners." A finer exposition
of the true attitude of the Church,
a deeper appeal to the higher na-
ture of man, a discourse more per-
fectly adapted to the diverse con-
ditions of a heterogenous commu-
nity, I have never heard, and this
expression is cold and deliberate.
The Bishop is in the right place
and he is the right man. He is
true to fundamental doctrine in its
exact form, but he knows precisely
where dogmatic theology ends, and
his broad tolerance carries him into
earnest sympathy with every or-
ganization that does its work in
the name of Christ. He reaches
every approachable heart and ex-
cites no antagonism, without in the
slightest degree compromising or
lowering his own standards. "Ni-
hil tetigit, quod non ornavit." His
sincerity, his simplicity, his definit-
ness and his intellectual power
leave indelible impressions. I have
passed the age of irrational enthu-
siasm, but there is a nature here
with which it is an education
to have been brought into contact.

There is a great field here for
the Episcopal Church. The popu-
lation is mixed, but embraces much
intelligence, knowledge and moral
capacity. Intercourse with the
whole civilized world by cable will
soon be established. The British
cable from Victoria to Fanning Isl-
and, and thence to Fiji, is already
completed. The Mackay cable is
expected to be completed in De-
cember. The change that these
facts must necessarily produce is
only partly comprehended, but it
will be swift, and will be almost

tantamount to a commercial and
financial revolution. The field is
already prepared for the harvest.
The whites, apart from the mere
office-seeking class are strong, vig-
orous and enterprising. The na-
tives are exceptionally bright, fair-
ly educated, and possessed of noble
qualities, which only need the sup-
pression of transient impulse and
the development of logical reason-
ing and sound judgment to produce
a class of citizens that, in its in-
tellectual and moral combination,
it would be difficult to excel. The
transition from the original mon-
archy to an integral union with the
American Republic will soon be
perfected and much of the intes-
tinal disturbance that has retarded
the progress of the Islands, will
cease. Honolulu will retain its
beauty and its attractions for trav-
elers, but its show features will
abate and improve, and it will re-
main the most important port in
the Pacific, outside of the mainland,
and will become a center of power,
influence and opulence.

All these facts have their direct
bearing upon the arduous task to
which Bishop Restarick has been
assigned, and his competency for
which has already been abundantly
proved. All churches will bear ap-
propriate part in that practical uni-
ty which is his favorite theme, and
which is so far removed from the
sentimental flux out of which in-
congruous diversities are the main
product. It is inspiring to an ou-
looker in this Venice of the West-
ern seas to realize that a great labor
that lies straight and invitingly
ahead, will be well and successfully
performed.

HENRY E. HIGHTON.

Good toast, crisp and brown and
sweet, is half digested.

The Honolulu Times

APRIL : : : : 1903.

EDITOR AND PROP.
ANNE M. PRESCOTT.

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Merchant St.

King Edward VII. since coming to the throne has done nothing but good for his people and for the world.

Every act has been that of a large-minded conscientious man. He has indeed followed in the footsteps of his mother, the late lamented Queen of ever blessed memory.

"The devil is never so black as he is painted." Humph! we are not prepared exactly to accept that proposition. It is true we have never had much to do in our life with his satanic majesty; but, on one or two occasions we have been privileged to see his hoofs as he fled in the distance at our suspected anathemas, and we could but fancy (and no fancy) that the whole figure would be quite dark, as dark as Erebus. Doubtless, you have all heard of the man who hated the devil so much, after beating him, ("shaming him,") that he always wrote his majesty's name with a small d. Ed.

NOTES.

Truly this is an age when gentlemen—wise and otherwise—"love dearly" to see their pictures in the newspaper.

Death is not too mannerly for he enters without knocking and doffs his hat nor to peer nor to peasant.

One acre of real estate would more than make graves for all the proud people of Honolulu. "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud." There's a hymn for you!

Have you ever happened to read Bunyan's "Apology" for writing

one of the greatest works the world will ever know? Pupils of the higher grades should memorize that "Apology" as a study in English. *All grades* should be required to memorize the Psalms and also the chefs d'oeuvre of the Poets, where the pupils are over eight years of age. That is not too young to begin the important work. Before that age they should have "by heart" all the finest jingles and easy fairy tales.

The Imagination, one of God's best gifts to man, should be cultivated in early life, earnestly, like the Memory.

This is a too proaic, forgetful age—hence the suicides.

A man should carry not only the angelic harp within him but also, a rainbow—the Heavenly colors. "Be cheerful" and diligent, not slothful. "Awake to righteousness and sin not."

Hundreds of birds are singing at sundown; they do not fear the dark hours but wait for the dawn.

We were born into this beautiful world and when our time comes we shall be born into that Heavenly Country where Christ is the Sun and the Light.

GOVERNOR DOLE FOR
FARMERS AND TOURISTS.

(From his Message.)

"In view of the importance to the Territory of having American farmers settle on our public lands, I recommend that an additional item be placed to the credit of this department in the Appropriation Bill, for disseminating information on the Mainland in regard to lands that may, from time to time, be opened for settlement.

In connection with the plans of the business men of the Territory for the exploitation of its resources and attractions, I would call your attention to the experience of the older Territories, where it has been found advisable to maintain a bureau for the information of tour-

ists and settlers and I would suggest that provision be made for such a bureau, or that assistance be given to the citizens in their conduct of such undertaking."

Somebody said the other day that this agitation should have begun thirty years ago. No doubt. California and the Northwest lost lots of time but they are making for it today and that is precisely what Hawaii should do. It can be gained by grieving over opportunities when the chance is to make new ones.

Southern California is about the worst place on earth for a rheumatic while Hawaii, especially Honolulu, is one of the best places. The peculiar excellence of this climate for the treatment of rheumatic complaints ought not to be forgotten."

"The pineapple is the thing for the small farmer," said William Hoogs, of the Makaha Coffee Company, to an Advertiser man yesterday. "I don't know about the other islands, but on Oahu there is a field for small farmers. And there is more in the raising of pineapples than anything else. There is any quantity of land available for the purpose, land on the highlands, where there are no pests no bother and where the pines ripen two months earlier than they do anywhere else. We have 50,000 plants on our place near Waianae, and last year we had pineapples in October when nobody else had them until December. A market! Well, these fellows pretty nearly drove us crazy to get them. No use in talking, the pineapple is the thing for the small farmer.

"Yes; we are doing something up there in the way of raising limes. Five years ago we saw that it was necessary to branch out from the coffee business. I had made something of a study of the demand for limes and we determined to go into that. Limes are worth in San Francisco, usually, one dollar a hundred. We can put them down at fifty cents and make a profit, and we can put in a green lime, which gives the best flavor, and so commands the highest price.

You can get nothing but ripe limes on the Coast now, and they all come from Mexico. They are in constant demand. There is a class of trade that takes the lime in preference to the lemon, that must have it. More than that, we will have a demand for the fruit from the steamers that pass here. They all want limes, all the time.

Expect to get a fair crop from four or twelve acres, this year. Next year we will get an enormous crop. The lime tree bears all the time. There are flowers, green fruit and ripe fruit on the same tree, once it gets to work, and the tree will produce from 200 to 1,000 in the season. We are the first in the field here. To be sure, a few limes are grown on Maui but it does not make a great deal of difference. The market for limes is one that can never be overstocked. No; it is not necessary to irrigate the trees. There is plenty of rain in the hills, where we are, and lots of land to be had as good as ours.

"There are no pests to attack the trees, either. We had cut-worms in our pineapples at first, but we killed them by putting a liberal supply of printer's ink on rags and wrapping these rags about the stems. Another instance of the power of the press, eh!

"Let me tell you, if you are interested in the by-products of the Islands, that there is money in raising alligator pears, which are always in demand, and there is money in the growing of the papai. This tree bears in less than a year, from the seed. Everybody that eats it likes it, and the passenger steamers passing Honolulu would jump at large quantities of it offered for sale. They want it to give their passengers a taste of the fruits of the tropics. The home market can never be supplied with enough of it—or never has been yet. The raisers of papaias find all they can offer taken, and more called for. We have instructed our man at the plantation to plant all the seeds that he can get, and we think it will be a big thing. Even if we lose 25 per cent. of those we ship from there to Honolulu, there will be a handsome margin of profit."

CRITIQUE.

There is a difference between a poem and machine rhyming, so to speak.

A poem is always an inspiration and has an end—a point, in view. The other is simply a putting together of words, it may be with skill and ingenuity or otherwise. But, in any case, it is a brummagen—bad coin on the market of literature.—[Ed.]

The canteen question resolves itself to this: If soldiers will drink is it better to have them do it in camp under the eyes of their officers or in town under the eyes of the bartender? Nine out of ten of the higher officers of the army say that it is better to have them drink in camp and the lower officers are all but unanimous the same way. The W. C. T. U. says that they should not drink anywhere, but as they are endowed with the ordinary rights of American citizens, they cannot be prevented from drinking when they get the chance. It is a condition not a theory which confronts the W. C. T. U. and it is one which offers a simple choice between drinking under some safeguards or drinking under none.

A European scientist denies that we see the stars. He claims that we are only able to descry the brilliant points of the rays sent by the actual stars into our atmosphere. What lies behind is beyond the reach even of the imagination. If this is true communication with Mars will have to wait awhile.

Probably the most skilful oculist Philadelphia has ever known, and it is a city renowned for medical, surgical and foot-wear savans, said he could tell of nothing finer for weak eyes than to bathe them in pure French brandy. We all know that old Otard brandy, salted a little, is superexcellent for bathing—rubbing. But brandy costs, eh?

N. B.—That oculist charges five dollars for his advice; but, we pass it on to you, dear readers, for nothing, and likely give you the paper. *Oui.*

And now someone says: "Oh, it is fine, living at the Beach, for one can live on almost nothing there, and dress just anyhow!" Then, we are not of that sort, be it distinctly understood, and neither dress nor live, "anyhow."

We have the most pronounced opinions of how a man or a woman, or even a child should live, and the poorest native child at that; but, we regret and regret, and regret to write and to add our testimony, as Christian and teacher and editor, that they do not all live as they should, and as they might, alas!

We do not object to, or reject, be it said once and forever, a cup of pure, black Kona coffee, a Sicily orange, a Smyrna fig, and a small glass of finest Burgundy, for our dinner. We do not reject or pass by, the instincts and refinements of all true life and living.

How now!

"If that be treason,

Make the most of it."

We all know that the latter part of the late good Queen's reign was burdened and saddened by that war of which her Majesty never dreamed in the beginning, would attain the gigantic proportions that it did.

True it is that "it is easier to make war than to stop it."

But the wisest, most kingly act of King Edward since he came to the throne was when he signified to Lord Kitchener that he desired a truce (long), and when Lord Kitchener, on his part, was enough of statesman as well as warrior, to interpret that his Sovereign wished for peace, at once.

Apropos:—Did you know that the late Queen did not like to have the pronoun (Her Majesty) capitalized in the middle of a sentence?

We rejoice to note that President Roosevelt deprecates war and on the contrary would make for peace. We rejoice that he would gather about him men of mark, be they only humble men of Letters, Professors in school and col-

lege, Journalists, skilful Artisans, Inventors (not of patent medicine), discoverers, the *savant* in science and in surgery, the keen theologian, the poet, the painter and the sculptor; we rejoice that he does not bow down and worship the "golden calf," but loves money for the good it can and will do. Let us have a long term of Roosevelt. *Oui.*

Brave, clever Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain! What a pity that he was not able to keep an amanuensis by his side through all the years of his chaplaincy, first of the House and later of the Senate. What a splendid literary output it would have been of wit and wisdom. What has he not heard of interest, in all those eventful years of life, at the Capitol!

We feel sure that Mrs. Hearst, who is a friend, would willingly have defrayed the expense rather than to know the loss.

There is a thread of scarlet running through all the English cordage!

WASHINGTON'S POLITICAL CREED.

"Washington believed that the safety and prosperity of the state depended upon frequent changes in office. He thought that they should at frequent and stated periods vote for their rulers.

"And so Washington set the example for all future presidents by going to his home after his presidential term had expired and there he lived a quiet and peaceful life. His last days at Mt. Vernon were doubtless the happiest, as they were the most peaceful of his whole career.

"The most pathetic act of Washington's whole life was his farewell to his officers. They all, for seven years, had fought for the same cause. Many were not there—some had crossed the river to the other shore. At the close of the war, and when Washington came among the officers for the purpose of bidding them good-bye, nearly every one of those brave men were in tears, he said: 'Gentlemen, with

a heart full of love and gratitude, I will now take leave of you.' He asked the officers to come to him that he might shake hands with each of them.

"General Knox, who stood nearest him, grasped his hand while the tears flowed down the cheeks of both, and Washington kissed him. This he did to each officer who came up to bid him good-bye."

"It is important for forest protection from insects that the destruction of certain forest birds should be prevented; to this end I would recommend the enactment of a law for the protection of all forest birds and all birds not game birds."

Sixty years ago to-day Hawaii was a British possession, but it did not stay so long. Probably the British Foreign office has regretted more than once that it was not deemed wise to keep the Union Jack flying. Such a possession as this would have fitted in very well with Great Britain's scheme of empire.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—As one means of relieving distress in Finland the Czar has ordered the construction of a railroad in that province upon which several thousands of starving people will be employed.

Dewey was a lucky fellow in all things connected with war. First he got all the glory and now he has the coin. Politics is his only hoodoo.

Paul Hellen, the French artist, will shortly pay the United States a visit. He is famous for his dry paint portraits and is known as the Du Maurier of France. His daughter Helen, now 16, is his best model.

The soil and climate of the South Kona country is said to be peculiarly adapted to the growth of pineapple, the fruit there reaching a size and flavor that is hard to equal. The land lies low, the soil is deep, and there is not too much rain, so that the pines do not go to water, but have a rich juiciness and soli-

dity that makes them easily marketable.

If the small farmer from the middle-west, who has to stay up these blizzardly nights to nurse his cattle and prevent their freezing to death could experience the joys of such rare days as these, lands soon would be at a premium.

When a sailor prefers six months on the rock pile to going to sea with his ship it is fair to him that an investigation be made, and Consul Hoare was quick to order the survey of the Geneva when he learned the facts.

Mrs. L. Goodman, the oldest living female artist, celebrated her 90th birthday recently at her home in London. She began her professional career seventy years ago and is still occupied in portrait painting. She has painted over 1,200 likenesses in oils and pastels.

New York, Feb. 26.—President Roosevelt to-day addressed the bi-centennial gathering of Methodists, and complimented the representatives of the church on its remarkable progress during the past few years, paying particular attention to the great \$20,000,000 fund raised by the church, and portraying the immense possibilities for doing good with such a sum at command.

If Land office men come to inspect the Territorial domain the people may be sure they will investigate by going upon the lands. They will not look at the islands from a steamer's deck and jump to conclusions, nor will they spend their time hunting or dining.

In a prominent position on board the new Pacific liner Siberia is a brass plate bearing the inscription which quotes as follows from a speech of Collis P. Huntington: "Let us devote ourselves to the work of turning toward the United States the great commerce of the Orient, which has for so many years been going westward and enriching the nations which have hitherto controlled the great traffic. We must turn the current of that

for the Bureau of Statistics at Washington. A copy of Mr. Thrum's detailed table upon the subject is attached hereto and marked "Table B." For many years prior to annexation, men of various nationalities lived here under the monarchy and afterwards the Hawaiian Republic, devoting their intelligence, energy and capital to the development of local resources, of which the production of sugar was and is the most important. These men attached themselves to the soil, and made their homes in these Islands. They paid a large proportion of the taxes; they started and carried to success great and hazardous enterprises. Their property was and is as much entitled to protection as is the property of any one resident within these Islands, and, so far as the business interests of this Territory are concerned, they are the best qualified to speak, and should have the foremost right to do.

AGE OF FIRMS.

It might be proper herein to state that the Honolulu firms who have principally to do with the sugar industry here have been established: Castle & Cooke, 51 years; Brewer & Co., 76 years; Irwin & Co., Ltd., 28 years; Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., 53 years; Davies & Co., Ltd., 55 years; Schaefer & Co., 50 years; Grinbaum & Co., 36 years; Alexander & Baldwin, 8 years; B. F. Dillingham, 25 years.

These firms are what is known in this country as "sugar agents," *i. e.*, they act as bankers and business agents for certain plantations. It by no means follows, however, nor is it, however, that the firms named of necessity control the plantations for which they are agents.

The estimates which are to be submitted for the consideration of the legislature call for the construction of a reservoir in Luakaha in Nuuanu valley, capable of holding in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons of water. From this great reservoir the plan is to pipe the water to the electric lighting station, furnishing the power for a largely increased number of electric lights to be used in the illumination

of the city. The surplus water is to be piped also to the pumping station here to do away with the use of coal as fuel and to be utilized in the operation of the plant.

The water mains are also to be greatly extended over the city and into the valleys as there will be an ample supply of water but it will also be of the best quality, as it is the intention also to establish a filtration plant below the reservoir for the filtration of the water in Nuuanu stream.

Bread dries quickly in midsummer, and molds as well. Yet there are uses for every scrap, and if carefully looked after no bits need spoil. After removing the crusts the white crumb may be cut or torn apart into long strips to be dried in the oven, and served with soup like any read sticks. Or the bread may be cut in fancy shapes—rounds or diamonds—hollowed out like a patty shell to hold creamed meat. These are known as German or Dresden patties. They may be spread with butter and crisped in the oven, or browned without the butter, or fried in deep fat.

With but very few exceptions the Chinese in this city are quiet, peaceable, and do no harm. "The Tribune" says Chinatown is not a disease-breeding pest hole. The death rate in Mott Street, Pell Street, and vicinity is not excessive. Most of the people are in fair health and many of them live to old age.

"Grass does not grow for itself. It is not the final object and end of this majestic world. Its end of being is to digest the sands and rocks and earth for higher beings which cannot be so nourished. Low life is prolific beyond the power of imagination to conceive. Why? Not to wholly populate this world with protozoa and polliwogs, but to feed higher life. Big fish eat the little ones in the divine order. Man cannot spend his time digesting grass; but the patient ox and leisurely cow can change grass into beefsteak and milk that a man can swallow in ten minutes and go on exercising dominion over the mighty powers of earth and sky.

Is the law abrogated when we reach man? It is more rigidly applied. No man liveth unto himself; but the divine beauty of it is that this law is of double application. It is not a law of service merely, of destruction of grass for oxen, but in the higher order it is a law of double good—service of others, and profit, joy, ecstasy for self."

"I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

EVENING BRINGS US HOME.

Upon the hills the wind is sharp
and cold;
The sweet young grasses wither on
the wold;
And we, O Lord, have wandere d
from the fold;
But evening brings us home.

Among the mists we stumbled, and
the rocks,
Where the brown lichen whitens,
and the fox
Watches the straggler from the
scattered flocks;
But evening brings us home.

The darkness gathers. Through
the gloom no star
Rises to guide us. We have wand-
ered far,
Without Thy lamp, we know not
where we are;
At evening bring us home.

The clouds are round us, and the
snowdrifts thicken,
O Thou, dear Shepherd, leave us
not to sicken
In the waste night; our tardy foot-
steps quicken,
At evening bring us home.

—Anonymous.

When Ignatius was on his trial at Rome and was asked by the emperor, "What is the meaning of your name, Theophorus?" (God-bearer), he promptly replied, "He who has Christ in his breast." And all Christians are God-bearers, whether they realize it or not. The unspeakably glorious mystery of an indwelling Holy Ghost is the possession of even the weakest and most failing child of God.

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