

The Honolulu Times

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

Vol. IX. No. 4.

HONOLULU, JANUARY, 1911.

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"As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever."

—Psalms.

We wish all our host of friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thrum's Annual for 1911 is out.

Have you seen the A. Y. C. in its new dress?

THE MID-PACIFIC INSTITUTE.

Over \$75,000 have been invested in land. Nearly \$200,000 have been given to erect the buildings. These stand today free of debt. Additional thousands have been given for furnishings. The Endowment Fund has now to its credit over \$80,000.

A CAT'S NINETY-MILE WALK.

About two months ago a cat belonging to Mr. J. Love of Wycombe March was missed. The owner surmised that the animal had been stolen or had strayed away, but on Tuesday last a communication was received from some friends to the effect that the cat had returned to its old home at St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, a distance of about ninety miles.—London Evening Standard.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4th.

Solemnly beautiful were the memorial services held yesterday by the members of the local Elks' Lodge in honor of their brothers who had joined the great majority, the services being held in the opera house and listened to by as many of the friends of the lodge as could crowd into the building.

Music beautifully rendered, an invocation that touched the hearts of the thousand who bowed, an oration eloquently delivered and

a eulogy of those who had passed on ahead, spoken by one who knew personally each of the former bearers of the names he spoke, made of the services something that will live long in the memory of Honoluluans privileged to take part or to hear.

(We are quoting from the P. C. A., as nothing could be better.)

On December 31, after paying all accounts, Treasurer Conkling will have a surplus of \$800,000 in the Treasury.

So we'll go on having a Floral Parade each Washington's Birthday, and we'll continue to strive to make it better each year than the preceding one, and we'll get just as much fun, and work, out of it as ever, and it will become more and more a feature of the city, until at last throughout the world Honolulu and her Floral Parade will be as inseparable in the public mind as now are the Crescent City and the Mardi Gras.

The Paradise of the Pacific for December is somewhere close to a perfect number. The articles are, one and all, good, and not a few are most excellent. It must appear to Secretary Wood that this Paradise of the Pacific for December is a great helper and a co-worker with him in his promotion work. The same most truly can be said of The Mid-Pacific Magazine, the first issue being for January, 1911.

Engineer Gere is a great worker.

Try McChesney's coffee.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, died at her home, "Pleasant View," at Concord, New Hampshire, yesterday, December 4. She was in her ninetieth year at the time of her death.

(A most remarkable woman.)

It might be well to stop and read a record of a Thanksgiving meal found in Captain Tyson's journal in the chapter on the Hall expedition in Deltus M. Edwards's "The Toll of the Arctic Seas."

"We saved the can of dried apples for Thanksgiving, or what was left of them. My breakfast consisted of a small meat can full of chocolate—it was not a very delicate coffee cup, but I had used it before; two biscuits of a size which takes ten to make a pound, with a few dried apples, eaten as they come out of the can. This was the "thanksgiving" part of the breakfast. To satisfy my hunger—fierce hunger—I was compelled to finish with eating strips of frozen seal's entrails, and lastly sealskin—hair and all—just warmed over the lamp, and frozen blubber—and frozen blubber tastes sweet to a man as hungry as I. But I am thankful for what I do get—thankful that it is no worse."

(Not much like the bountiful hot Thanksgiving dinner sent in to the King's Daughters' Home, by St. Clement's, all ready for the table, the turkey alone weighing fourteen pounds.)

A NECESSARY THING.

Editor Advertiser:—I enclose a little draft for the Malihini Christmas Tree. I had decided not to do so, as former inspection of the line of youngsters benefited led me to believe that most of the recipients were members of the various Sunday-schools.

However, the report you publish from Mr. Rider convinces me that I was mistaken, and that the "Tree" will affect many who have no Christmas pleasures.

C. H. DICKEY.

Everyone who comes to Honolulu enthuses over the Hawaiian band as a public institution, and has nothing but praise for the people who continue the organization at the public expense.

How important it is therefore that the band should be kept up to a standard of numbers and quality that will enable it to hold its position in the high esteem of the visitor as well as the resident.

(Oh, yes; we must have Berger and his band at whatever cost or else a dead loss to Honolulu. We can never have too much music in the parks and at the wharves.)

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A FINE HONOLULU.

The early Hebrews looked forward to a "promised land," a better country, for they were shepherds and herdsmen. Their descendants, the early Christians, hoped for a "heavenly city," for city life had been achieved through the centuries. The last book of the Bible describes the "New Jerusalem," its houses, its walls and its paved streets. This better city became the ultimate goal of a great religious movement.

For centuries the usual interpretation of the prophecy of the better city was that it is in the future world. And many people loosened their hold on the affairs of this world that they might grasp more certainly the things of the world to come with its perfect city. But other men, sometimes not calling themselves religious, have been working and planning for better cities in the present world, willing to let the heavenly city wait. More and more, religious men have been turning from the thought of the city in another life to the city in this life, and finding that they have gained in the power of their incentive.

It is an important readjustment of the relation of religion to life that the new concrete movement for better cities is becoming more and more a religious movement, that churches are recognizing it as an entirely worthy aim for religion.

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A PRINCE IN THE SLUMS.

The late Prince Francis of Teck had for years been the best known of the Queen's brothers, for, like his sister, he had always taken a great interest in philanthropic work. He had worked

in slum parishes for years, and probably knew almost as much as a curate in a poor district of the manners and customs, hardships and habits of the submerged tenth. He perfectly understood the young hooligans and took just as much practical interest in all works for the alleviation of their poverty and their moral improvement as does the Queen, who with her own hands makes dozens of garments for poor children during the year.

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Joseph Leiter, in an interview on his yacht *Chantecler*, said, with a smile: "Please quote me accurately. In an interview, you know, the slightest inaccuracy can make a man ridiculous. It is like the Frenchman who, though he had a very fair knowledge of English, nevertheless said to his father: "Aha! Your son he resembles you. A chip off the old blockhead, hein.'"—*Washington Star*.

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PULLING TOGETHER.

There is a story of a bridegroom who requested his bride to accompany him into their garden a day or two after their wedding. He then threw a line over the roof of the cottage. Giving his wife one end of it, he retreated to the other side, and exclaimed, "Pull the line!" She pulled as hard as she could.

He cried, "Pull it over!"

"I can't," she replied.

"Pull with all your might!" shouted the husband.

But in vain were all the efforts of the bride to pull the line over, so long as the husband held the opposite end. But when he came round, and they both pulled at one end, it came over with great ease.

"There," said he, as the line fell from the roof, "you see how hard and ineffectual was our labor when we pulled in opposition to each other, but how easy and pleasant it is when we both pull together. It will be so, my dear, through life. If we oppose each other, it will be hard work; if we act together, it will be pleasant to live. Let us, therefore, always pull together."—*Morning Star*.

THE EDITOR'S FEW BRIEF NOTES.

December 3.

The last month of the year came in with a tremendous hurly-burly of wind and rain, tearing down fences, undoing the mosquito work of the zealous Board of Health, and making a general wholesale disorder and hubbub. But it is fine and cool and one can get about with comfort and ease.

This strong, boisterous wind will send the mosquitoes out to sea, and that is a great comfort and satisfaction in the midst of the din of everything slapping and thrashing all about us. It is certainly the roughest sort of weather—and not often known in Honolulu.

But, Merry Christmas is coming, and all looks now as if it would be the very best we have ever known, judging from the appearance of the stores.

The windows are resplendent with holiday goods. The toys alone are a bewildering sight, a magnificent medley of invention and delight for the eyes of the children. The poorest little one can feast his eyes every day at shop doors and windows, and hundreds are made happy by the sight.

It is a delight to watch the little orientals at these windows.

And there is very little they do not spy out and comment upon to their guardians.

All strangers and tourists within our gates at this holiday season are greatly surprised at the magnificence of the importations of the stores—the rare lace, ribbons, silks, and costly gems in jewelry, plate and cut glass; the Eastern rugs and marvelous woodwork, the engravings and paintings, the wonderful curios, the Japanese and Chinese display; it is, indeed, a revelation to them, one and all, to find in this mid-Pacific, this Hawaii, this choice show of wares from every country of the globe.

Many of the tourists, if here only for a few days, wander about from shop to shop, not omitting the stores of the Orientals, and even the distant Chinese quarters, looking often for quaint and rare devices in stone or ivory, in silks

or crepes, and much money changes hands in these often quiet strolls.

They sail away with far different impressions, those travelers on our soil for even but a few days, perhaps only hours, than they had when landing at our wharves! It is curious to note the expressions of the faces often of those riding about for a few hours, just passing through and having only the one day at their disposal.

Many of them have learned already how to travel and to make the best of their time and the best use of their money. These keep, often, to the Rapid Transit, changing from car to car to see what they can in the few hours allotted them.

December 7.

Last night was rough and quite cold, very unusual for Honolulu; every one was looking about for an extra wrap or blanket, (truly Christmas weather!)

Today, also, is dark and tempestuous—a frowning day. But we can no longer lay such freaks of weather at the Comet's door, so we are left with nothing to say.

Tomorrow, likely, will be warm and sunny.

We overheard a little girl say to her mother, while standing at the upper corner of King and Fort: "Are you quite sure you know where we are?" It was so quaint and wise we had to laugh as we looked down at the little one. "Oh, yes," replied her mother, looking down King-st., "there is the Young Hotel."

And that contented the child directly.

All strangers can use the hotel as a sort of local North Star in traversing the city, and will not get perplexed as to their bearings.

("There is the Young Hotel.") The Cafe is now in perfect shape—cool and refreshing to the eye with its beautiful walls, attractive and story-telling, and its fine display of palms.

We would wish to sound a local note for the retention of the band. What a serious loss to have the music no more in the parks and on the wharves. We cannot realize that some way will not be devised to retain the services of these fine musicians.

The loss of the Royal Hawaiian

Band would prove a great misfortune to Hawaii.

At least 50 floats for the Floral Parade.

This is the announcement made by John A. Hughes, chairman of the committee on floats. Moreover, Mr. Hughes and the members of his committee are confident that they can carry out their aim to make the float section of the parade the most important in the entire procession.

The people will never tire of looking at floats, and we can but hope there will be enough in numbers to represent all the colleges and schools and all the industries of the city and island, mechanical and otherwise.

Every store on Bishop, Fort, etc., could make a grand display; the Cable office, the Promotion Committee rooms, even the lawyers and doctors, the Mayor and all Supervisors should, so it seems to us, get up and make each a fine float.

This would be a great encouragement to John Hughes and the directors, who are ambitious to make a very stirring parade for the new year.

If all will try, there could be at least a hundred floats in the procession.

And many of them could be made very striking. Humor and mirth could also find a place. December 10.

Last night there was a rainbow and a sunset of great splendor, and later on a heavy rain that washed all nature thoroughly. Today is one of our most brilliant days, and the stretch of land and sea at Waikiki glorious to behold.

The town was full of travelers from the two steamers, Zealandia and the Asia. They seemed to be enjoying every minute of their stay on land, and the cars were crowded with men, women and children. As one conductor remarked, "They struck a pretty day." And, indeed, the day is a picture and must seem a truly Paradise of the Pacific coming off the ship in the early morning, to greet so lovely a town. It must seem a marvel to them, in its highest tropical and most superb array of greenery and flowers.

We noticed one gentleman who seemed amazed as he watched three little girls picking the hi-

biscus blossoms from the hedge and filling their hands; he evidently thought they were too beautiful to be pulled that way. These hedges are a wonder to the stranger over and over, and even a kamaaina never tires of them.

The day, too, is not too warm, just delightful to go about.

What pleasant stories they must have to relate to their friends of the hours spent in Honolulu. They will likely tell of the time at the postoffice, the buying and mailing of cards, and the pleasant chat with sea companions, of the stroll about the town, and the beautiful shop windows, of all the nice clerks that waited on them so cheerfully, of the long ride, the hill-tops, the beach and the Aquarium; and of the trifling outlay, it may be.

Doubtless some of them, and possibly many, leave a good deal of money behind them, where they expend lavishly.

Our own people are now giving good and generous patronage to the stores, and contentment seems to be the guest of every large place of retail goods. The firms seem placid and satisfied, and we hope it will continue that way until late into the winter.

The importations are very heavy at this time and all must turn their money in ready sales, in order to make good.

These firms invest often in choice goods, hoping to suit their customers and not to keep the goods on their hands. They take big risks, and we hope not one firm will be disappointed or meet with misfortune.

We trust it will be to everyone of them a Merry Christmas. December 12.

We are having a spell of the most charming weather and it makes the shopkeepers' hearts rejoice when they see the crowd of buyers all day long.

Every place excepting the Iron Works, perhaps, savors of Christmas.

Dr. Scudder's talk of Florence last night was full of vim, and the Italian names seemed as pat to him as that of P. C. Jones or any other easy.

At nine o'clock the assemblage knew quite a chapter of Michael Angelo, Dante and Savonarola.

**THE
HONOLULU TIMES**

Boston Building, Room 203

**ANNE M. PRESCOTT,
Editor and Proprietor.**

JANUARY, 1911

The night was perfect and quite cool.

December 14.

The Rev. Dr. Scudder renewed his subscription, and for two years, today.

He must think we shall live long times!

Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith will remain in Washington until December 22.

December 16.

As one lady remarked, this is "perfect Indian summer weather." But the Indians say, that summer lasts until the first snow flies.

So it looks like we, in Honolulu, may have it for some time yet! We are really having a sort of "special consignment," as shopkeepers say, in the way of weather. It is so very cool at night that it cannot seem to get very warm even at high noon.

Superb and unique atmosphere are good terms for the same.

We are certainly, one and all, on the best of terms with these daily times. Never were there better selling days than these for all the stores. If one has any sort of goods, cheap or costly, they will find buyers.

It is a remarkable Christmas season, and calls forth remarks on every hand.

Mr. Ford, for one, informs us today that he is "sold out" on the Mid-Pacific Magazine, for January. And, he seemed in the best of spirits (mentally, of course).

We believe, too, it is a case (in his case) of grateful spirits—a gratified spirit coming to one as a reward of hard work. That's our logic.

As we have said, every place is taking on a beautiful, bountiful show of Christmas cheer, in color and light and brilliant and choice designs, in books, in art, in trinkets, toys, tapestries and in splendid goods of every make.

(We may except the Iron Works and old-bottle shops.)

The men and women and the lovely children are as charming to us on these days as are the shops; so many, many on the streets and in the stores. Whenever the Colonists help to make the crowd, we cannot tire of their rich color, for most of them have brilliant complexion; and, too, they always seem so happy over our goodly town and express their liking freely.

"Never saw a rainbow exactly like that one." "This is a good kind of country, Frank." "What's that, now, growing over there?" (End of December Log.)

THE MID-PACIFIC MAGAZINE.

In "The Mid-Pacific Magazine," these Islands have a promotion publication that should be as valuable as it is attractive. The first number of the magazine has just appeared and fairly surpasses all the best that the friends of its publisher, Alexander Hume Ford, had expected. It is ahead of many of the monthly periodicals published in the larger mainland cities in appearance, in size, in illustrations and in the variety of interest of the articles produced. The fact that a publication of this nature can not only be written about Hawaii and the South Seas but actually published and distributed from the mid-pacific will be an eye-opener to the many on the mainland who persist in regarding Honolulu as the grass-hut center of a savage land, or, as more do, as a city of the type depicted in current literature of the tropics, where everyone takes a daily siesta, dines on breadfruit and quinine and relies on month-old New York papers for news of the day.

The Mid-Pacific should help greatly in clearing up the many misconceptions Americans have of this portion of their own United States, while it should, as well, induce travel this way.

(Yes, it will.)

W. A. Bowen's resignation as member and treasurer of the Promotion Committee was made public by the committee yesterday afternoon and Bertram von Damm was named to succeed him.

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WOOD'S WEEKLY LETTER.

By the mail to hand we received letters from 119 different cities throughout the United States, giving us the names and addresses of several hundred people who are more or less actively engaged in working up trips to different parts of the world, and while most of these have hitherto confined their operations to the Atlantic Coast and Europe, we shall expect to convert the majority to the belief that the Pacific has more of interest to offer, and hope that this special campaign may result in securing many additional workers for Hawaii, as well as for the Orient and the South Seas.

Mr. Thrum has sent a Christmas present of 25 handsomely bound books, choice reading, to the King's Daughters' Home.

Several ladies are busily engaged in plans for a Mid-pacific Kirmess or fete in aid of Palama Settlement. This is to take place at the old fish market on the 18th of February, 1911, and will begin the week of good things to which the people of Honolulu and the tourists will be treated.

Walter G. Smith will be one of Honolulu's New Year's presents.

NEW WHITE HOUSE COOK.

Miss Flora Hamilton, a young woman of Scotch-Irish descent, is now in charge of the culinary arrangements at the White House. She supervises the cooking of the food for the President's family and has charge of the work of the kitchen force which prepares food for about 1,200 people during the winter season. Miss Hamilton's last position was in the kitchen of a prominent New York family.

* * *

 THE NEED OF THE MALIHINI TREE.

In many quarters the impression exists that the Malihini Christmas Tree will be supplemental in its gift-giving to the Christmas affairs held in the various missions of the city. It would be good if this were correct; unfortunately, it is not. The missions reach many, but by no means all the needy children of the city. The district of Kakaako, for instance, is one in which is located probably the most aggressive mission in the city, yet, according to Superintendent Rider, there were over three hundred children in that section last year who would have had no Christmas at all had the Malihini Tree not been. The founders of the Malihini Tree established the one form of Christmas giving that reaches into every part of the city and takes in every needy child that can be found. It draws no lines of creed, color, race nor location, the only limitation it places upon those it benefits being that they come from homes where Santa Claus can not find them. This year, if the plans of the committee can be fully carried out, the tree will bear gifts for sixteen hundred boys and girls.

(We are sure no one will mourn if any of the poor little ones should happen to have a streak of luck in the way of an extra gift, orange or bag of candy from some other good and generous tree.)

* * *

The population of the United States is one hundred million one hundred thousand.

* * *

 PEGGY.

By Samuel Minturn Peck.
O Peggy, dear Peggy, so lovely you are,
I'm dazzled anear you and haunted afar;

Each moment I find in your flower-like face
Some shy hidden charm it is rapture to trace.
In the depths of your eyes shadowed violets nest,
That come in the nighttime and rob me of rest;;
And when hies the morning no comfort I win,
As I dream of the dimple that peeps from your chin.

Ah, Peggy, dear Peggy, the lasses all frown
As you trip through the street in your pretty blue gown;;
They scoff and they murmur; there's sorrow to pay—
The hearts of the laddies you've taken away.
The eyes of the swains ever follow your feet,
Bewitched by a music no rhyme can repeat;
For the fairies attend you wherever you go,
And dance to the pat of your gay little toe.

Yet, Peggy, dear Peggy, with lovers a score,
Some day you must choose from the hearts that adore;
There's a time to coquet and a time to have done.
You've smiled upon twenty, now love only one.
'Tis folly to falter. Why tarry to mate?
A word in your ear as you tremble and wait.
True counsel I offer, as honest as free,
Just take my advice, Peggy—Peggy, take me.

* * *

 MR. CARNEGIE AT SEVENTY-FIVE.

[From the New York Times.]
When Andrew Carnegie in 1902 transferred the endowment fund of \$10,000,000 to the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, he declared it to be his purpose to found an institution which, "with the coöperation of institutions now or hereafter established, there or elsewhere, shall in the broadest and most liberal manner encourage investigation, research and discovery, show the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind, and provide such buildings, laboratories, books and apparatus as may be needed." In this declaration of purpose Mr.

Carnegie clearly formulated the principle that has guided him in the distribution of his great fortune, and announced a purpose common to his chief benefactions. The "improvement of mankind," the taking of measures that shall place men and nations a little higher from age to age, that shall make them happier, worthier, nobler—in a word, progress—that was Mr. Carnegie's aim. With this thought and this aim all his giving has been in full harmony. The Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, providing retiring allowances for professors and teachers in universities, colleges and technical schools, was intended to serve the cause of higher education "by advancing and dignifying the profession of teacher." The Carnegie libraries all over the land, diffusing knowledge and imparting a taste for reading, through which knowledge readily comes, have been most wisely planned to serve the end their founder has steadily kept in view, "the improvement of mankind."

With the ardor of full conviction, Mr. Carnegie has with tongue and pen and purse striven to promote permanent peace among nations. That is a purpose not merely congruous with the intent of his generous benefactions, it is identically the same. The old romantic notion that war ennoble the spirit of man has been abandoned for the truer perception that by wars neither men nor nations advance toward the worthier state that is the sane, the rational, and the attainable ideal of philanthropy. The world's greatest forward steps in knowledge have not been taken in time of war.

If at his seventy-fifth birthday, Mr. Carnegie is moved to take account of the means and methods by which he has sought to contribute to "the improvement of mankind," and to re-examine the principles that have guided him in that endeavor, we are confident that he will find his broad plans to stand in no need of revision or change. They were wise from the beginning.

* * *

 THE INTERNATIONAL MOB.

The talk about "fear of a clash with Mexico," the "need of but a trifle to place the two countries in a position of imminent hostility," etc., is the sheerest nonsense. It is almost if not quite inconceivable that any civilized nation in this day and generation could get up a se-

rious row as the result of outbreaks of hoodlumism.

Questions of international relations are, of course, ultimately decided by public opinion, but even that wayward and often hysterical ruler should be immune by this time to the attack of the rabble rouser, at least in international affairs. A war, or even serious danger of one, between two republics as a result of the action of a few murderous individuals in each country would be a gross anachronism in this twentieth century.

Mexico has nothing to gain and everything to lose in a material way by a break with the United States, while Uncle Sam would stultify himself and his peaceful protestations by allowing his jingoes to yell him into such a thoroughly disgraceful mess short of the most inexcusable provocation. Civilized man is steadily growing toward the view that war for any purpose short of national preservation is a relic of barbarism. It is bad enough to have our domestic affairs disgraced by the mobbers and lynchers and gangsters without placing international relations in their hands.

Many nationalities were represented at the opening of the Mid-Pacific Institute, in Manoa Valley, early last month, and addresses in several languages were delivered by enthusiastic workers to an audience that filled the large Mills School hall to overflowing.

Long before the time announced for the opening exercises at four o'clock, the crowd began to assemble, and the buildings were thronged with visitors who were pleasingly surprised at the wonderful development of the institution.

The dedicatory exercises opened with an invocation by Rev. W. B. Oleson, Secretary of the Hawaiian Board.

Rev. Francis W. Damon, President of the Mid-Pacific Institute, delivered the address of welcome, in which he dwelt upon the growth of the institute and his appreciation of the generous assistance given by the Hawaiian Board and philanthropic individuals in making possible the continuance of this great work.

"I feel it a very great privilege," said he, "to welcome you to this new home of Mills Institute. From small beginnings we

are now hopefully launched, and I am gratified to see so many of our friends here today to see the result of their support in the work which we have been planning to do. I am pleased, furthermore, to see so many active workers and supporters of the institute from numerous races, all working together for the advancement of the brotherhood of man. With united action, the Mid-Pacific Institute is becoming stronger and stronger and surely God's blessing is upon us."

A Thanksgiving service was then enacted by the students of the institute, led by Miss M. E. Boshier, principal of Kawaihahao Seminary, after which the audience rose and joined with them in singing the Doxology.

"The Significance of the Institute to the Territory and the World" was the subject of the address of Rev. Doremus Scudder, D.D. He said in his opening remarks that this was quite a weighty subject to deal with in the four minutes which had been allotted to him.

"President Damon is used to doing big things in a short time," said he, "and I will have to try to keep up with his pace. He has done wonders in the past three or four years, as will be seen from the development of this institute, these handsome buildings and the fifty-seven acres surrounding them.

"God has created and ordained Hawaii to be an object lesson of twentieth century friendship between the East and the West. Here children of many races are trained and educated to become loyal Americans. Here boys and girls of various nationalities study and work on terms of absolute equality and this institute offers a grand opportunity for cementing the friendship of the nations of the Pacific."

The speaker hoped that all the children, of whatever nationality, would become true and loyal American citizens, but that they could still remember with love the countries from which they or their parents came. He commended the institute upon the work of drawing together the peoples of the Pacific, which meant so much for the future peace of

the nations bordering upon this ocean.

After the "Humming Chorus" from Cavallera Rusticana, by the students of Kawaihahao Seminary, addresses were delivered by Rev. T. Okumura upon "Our Japanese Students"; Mr. Tse Ki Uen on "Our Chinese Students"; Rev. U. S. Kim on "Our Korean Students", and Rev. O. H. Gulick on "Our Hawaiian and Other Students".

A chorus from Mills School students gave an excellent rendition of "God of the Nations," from Il Trovatore.

BID ME GOOD-BYE.

Bid me good-bye. No sweeter salutation

Can friendship claim;
Nor yet can any language, any nation,

A sweeter frame.

It is not final, it forebodes no sorrow,

As some declare,
Who, born to fretting, are so prone to borrow
Tomorrow's share.

Good-bye is but a prayer, a benediction

Froms lips sincere;
And breathed by thine it brings a sweet conviction
That God will hear.

Good-bye, yes, God be with you, prayer and blessing

In simplest phrase;
Alike our need, and His dear care confessing
In all our ways.

However rare or frequent be our meeting,

However nigh
The last, long parting or the endless greeting,

Bid me good-bye.

SAN FRANCISCO.

[New York Globe.]

The chief city of the Atlantic coast sends congratulations to the chief city of the Pacific coast. Census returns show that San Francisco has a population of 416,912, or 21.6 per cent. more than in 1900. The adjacent cities of Oakland and Berkeley have increases of 124.3 and 206 per cent. respectively, and

thus the metropolitan area of San Francisco has a gross population well up to 650,000. Los Angeles has been asserting that it is the Pacific coast's biggest town. 'Frisco may answer, "Not yet."

Earthquake and fire have not been able to stay the progress of Indomitable San Francisco. It has triumphed even more conspicuously than Chicago when similarly assailed. It has lifted itself above calamity and is bigger and richer than ever before. In the stress of those terrible hours it has seemed as if 'Frisco lost a little of that fine and engaging spirit of recklessness that distinguished it in the old days and to get down more nearly to the prevailing grubbing standard of America. But perhaps this mood of seriousness will pass now that things are going well again, and there will be a renaissance of the former enthusiasm and free and generous living.

San Francisco, most beloved in America by its residents, and of un-failing interest to other communities, the country rejoices in your renewed prosperity! In the face of a catastrophe beyond precedent you have kept your "nerve," and your nerve has seen you through. You have earned the right to the heartiest of felicitations, and there is a new reason for admiration. Uncast down, you look across the Pacific in a mood of unconquerable optimism and foresee the day when your ocean, the biggest in size, will also be the biggest in commerce.

* * *

**ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL
COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF
BAS-RELIEF BY A LONDIN
ARTIST.**

Oahu College will receive, before July of the coming year, a bronze bas-relief of the late Gen. S. C. Armstrong, designed and executed by A. Bertram Pegram, an English sculptor, the original being installed recently at Hampton Institute, founded by General Armstrong.

The portrait design was selected yesterday from three models, or portraits of models, by the Armstrong memorial committee at a meeting held in the directors' room of the Bank of Hawaii. Judge S. B. Dole, chairman of the committee, presided. The original committee was constituted a few years ago, when G. R. Carter was Governor, as follows: Governor Geo. R. Car-

ter, C. M. Cooke, Chief Justice W. F. Frear, P. C. Jones, Rt. Rev. H. B. Restarick, Hon. W. O. Smith, Ed. Towse, Hon. H. P. Baldwin, Hon. G. N. Wilcox, Dr. W. D. Alexander, Jas. B. Castle, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Dr. A. F. Griffiths, Theodore Richards, Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., Hon. L. A. Thurston, Mrs. Ellen A. Weaver, Hon. F. S. Lyman, Perley L. Horne. Volunteers—W. W. Hall (deceased), F. A. Schaefer.

Many of the above members were present yesterday.

A SPEAKING LIKENESS.

The design accepted is a splendid bas-relief of General Armstrong, a portrait, the likeness being regarded by those who knew the distinguished publicist as remarkably true. Doctor Emerson, Joseph Emerson, Doctor Alexander and W. O. Smith regard it as wonderfully striking, while members of the Armstrong family have only praise for the sculptor whose art transferred the features so truly to marble and bronze.

The original of this bronze portrait is done in marble and has been given to Hampton Institute, the school for negroes, which was organized just after the Civil War, and instituted and carried on by General Armstrong, who went to the United States from Hawaii before the war began. The sculptor is an Englishman, and the model and marble were fashioned in his studio in London. The gift to Hampton Institute was made by E. H. Van Ingen, a New York merchant, who is deeply interested in the Hampton work.

GIVER HELPS HAWAII.

When President Griffiths of Oahu College was East last year he had an interview with Mr. Van Ingen, seeking the privilege of presenting for his consideration a request for a replica of the memorial. Mr. Van Ingen not only gave his permission, but at once manifested great personal interest in the matter, and has done a great deal to have photographs of the models sent here, and he also secured Pegram's permission to secure a replica.

The committee decided to have the replica produced in bronze, although some expressed a preference for marble. The cost of the bronze replica will be \$1300. The committee plans to raise about

\$1500 to cover all expenses, including freight and erection in the lower corridor of Pauahi Hall at Iahu College.

* * *

MALIHINI.

We are glad the tedious election is over and very soon to be forgotten in the daily toil for bread and butter which the majority of us must look after however many votes may be won or lost. Few can afford to halt on the way, linger, listen and debate over the results. It is past. It is all quite settled. Useless and vain now to stop and cavil. Let us have peace, even if not getting a piece of office of any sort.

Let us begin to think a big piece, to plan and to gather in, for the "Malihini Christmas Tree," which is far more joyous and merry food for thought than all the past political quagmire, we must admit, that "good time coming" for all the poor babies!

It shall surely come, and we pray that it may be a much bigger and grander affair than either of the two past, good as they indeed were.

But you know, Honolulu men and women are always looking for an improvement, and sure to make one!

There are crowds more of poor little ones today we must believe than in the Christmas past; and that fact must be reckoned with we reckon. All sick, too, unable to come to the Tree will be thinking even in the midst of pain and suffering of the doll or the drum that will be sent to them. And not one tiny waif shall be neglected, for forty pairs of eyes will be scanning every nook and corner of this town to mark and to know. Perhaps my readers know that even that Advertiser man men (gentlemen) are wide awake in this vital happy time. They are all alert we can tell you, about the Christmas cheer for the poor (the poorest) tiny folk ("Tim").

Now, this Tree is bound to give joy to the entire (en masse) community, for what affects the poorest child affects every man and woman and other child however rich or mighty, we assert.

Let a poor man's child be run over or fall from a bridge, say, and would not every mother's son

that could rush to the help; oh, yes.

This Tree will be a wholesome (wholesale) and magnificent, even stupendous surprise to the stranger within our gates. It will give him an idea of how (one "how" of many) we keep the Divine Birth in the land of aloha and sunshine mingled with rainbows painting the hillsides. Their eyes and their hearts will indeed be opened, and they may wish to join in giving gifts.

However, we never forget, we can never forget, that the loving founders of this particular and to-be-famous Tree, were tourists in our midst, travelers, and they were inspired so to speak, to donate a special tree for poor children and manifest their love for Honolulu and their interest in that way. They were thinking of their loved ones far over the sea. And they could not stand idle at that blessed season and so they hastened to give and to try to make happy, at least for that one day.

And it was a marvelous outpouring such as the city had not known. It was an original—a unique affair, and the message of love struck home to every heart.

And so, is now well-rooted the malihini tree for all the coming years as we do believe.

With all the rest it seems the very best and easiest method of reaching all and giving a happy outing to all, receiving each his own gift and sharing also to the full in the joy and gladness of the hundreds of little comrades—a treat, too, of music and of laughter, for what can be more musical than the merry laughter of children at such a time! True melody and always welcome to the ear.

The city will turn out to witness this moving picture show, this panorama of color and delight, this caravan of boys and girls hastening on to the Christmas tree from every quarter of the town. It will be a gigantic scheme as we predict, for 1910. It will even startle ourselves if we do not mistake. It will be remembered and recounted, in far-off lands and homes, by the tourists—a story worth one's while and of many chapters.

The Floral Parade is all right

and appeals to the eye—a rare treat, but oh, the Tree sends a warm thrill to the heart and tells of our noble men and women and of their earnest work, the giving not only of many but untiring labor and sacrifice of time—weeks of skill and consulting to bring to pass this wonderful partnership in order to accomplish the grande finale. It takes time and wisdom and many heads all working in harmony, to create the Malihini Christmas Tree.

COLLEGE OF HAWAII.

For the agricultural colleges, which in Hawaii is the College of Hawaii, \$500,000 is appropriated to teach agriculture, rural affairs, trades and industries. The allotment to each State shall not be less than \$10,000, so the college is assured of that amount. The proviso in this case is that the legislature establishes an extension department and appropriate an amount equal to allotment.

It is a source of congratulation on behalf of the poor children of this city that so much interest is being displayed in the decking of the Malihini Christmas Tree, which is for the benefit of every child who would otherwise miss the pleasure of being remembered with some token of the love and thoughtfulness due them at this season. The members of the Japanese community have, as usual, responded in a wholehearted manner and propose to increase materially the sum of happiness to which the little ones look forward. And now the Chinese residents have come forward and intend to add their donations and good wishes. Thus the Malihini Christmas Tree will bloom forth with a thousand forget-me-nots.

IN MEMORY OF THEIR FOUNDER

Memorial services were held in the chapel at Kamehameha Schools Sunday morning, in continuation of a celebration keeping fresh the memory of Mrs. Bishop. The Rev. W. B. Oleson conducted the service, which was noticeable inasmuch as it was nearly all in the Hawaiian tongue. This custom is carried out every year,

it being thought that by this means the day, and more especially the sentiment connected with it, will be more readily construed by the students.

The scene in the chapel was an impressive one. Line upon line of boys and girls, with the Hawaiian blood flowing in their veins, poured out their love and devotion for her to whom they owed so much, in hymns which were her favorites when she was alive. In the semi-darkness of the chapel the organ notes stole softly, and presently was heard the chanting in the musical native tongue. It is one of the flowers Mrs. Bishop left behind her in her life, the best and most beautiful of them all.

The service was opened by the organ prelude, "I Waited for the Lord," followed by the Doxology and the Invocation. The whole school then united in singing one of Mrs. Bishop's favorite songs, "Pauahi ke Alii," and later on again the boys sang "Pauahi o Kalani."

The Rev. Mr. Oleson based his sermon on the foundation Mrs. Bishop had laid for the future of her race. It might be, however, that if she could express her wish to them that it would be that they would think less of her personally and more of her work. It was the idea that she had in her mind that is the great thing for them to grasp and try to understand. It was for them to develop their lives as they thought she would like them. But the foundation was useless unless they did this.

At the conclusion of the sermon the girls of the school got together and sent their famous cry ringing through the chapel. An interlude and communion followed and then the girls recited the Queen's prayer, which was specially written by Her Majesty for her subjects. The benediction and amen closed the service.

Mrs. McKenzie, who has a Chinese mission in Palama, writes, for instance: "In this congested district, teeming with child life, it is a hard matter to discriminate between those who need and those who most need Christmas cheer. To the first class many hundreds of tickets could be distributed; to the latter, two hun-

dred could easily be disposed of." Mrs. McKenzie gets two hundred tickets, for those who need them "most," while others will be sent if the way is made clear to have something to give to the little ones presenting them.

The committee has also been busy buying and has received the personal promise of Santa Claus that he will be on hand to attend to welcoming the Honolulu children and the general Honolulu public at the tree.

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY.

By Abby Stuart Marsh, Principal.
(By courtesy of the Paradise of the Pacific.)

Even though housed in a handsome building of reinforced concrete and surrounded by ample and well-kept grounds, St. Andrew's Priory is not as new as it seems. Rather has it an interesting history linked with the days of the past; even with the revival in the nineteenth century, of Conventual life in old England, with the name of Dr. Pusey and that of Miss Sellon, the Foundress of the first Order of modern times in the Anglican Church—the Order of the Holy Trinity.

In 1862, Bishop Staley came to the Islands at the request of the reigning sovereign, Kamehameha IV., to establish a Mission of the English Church. In '64, three Sisters of the Order of the Holy Trinity, from the Devonport House, Devonport, England, came to the Islands and established a school for girls, St. Cross, at Lahaina. In '67, the Lady Superior, Miss Sellon, came with a new force of Sisters, and within three weeks of her arrival the buildings of the first St. Andrew's Priory were begun. Quaint, one-story cloistered buildings they were, surrounding a pretty court, whose marked feature was a tall cross of the Island coral. Here on Ascension Day, 1867, Bishop Staley held a service inaugurating the work of St. Andrew's Priory, preaching from the steps of the cross; and here, on every succeeding Ascension Day, has been said a service of song and prayer. It has always been the thought of St. Andrew's Priory to direct the lives of the girls committed to its care on the highest and truest lines, fitting them for use-

fulness in whatever department of life they may be placed.

The first buildings, at that time called the most attractive in town, comprised a chapel, refectory, reception room, and dormitories; the devoted Sisters living directly with the students. Beyond the court, and yet conected with it, was a large field, a place of recreation for the Sisters and a playground for the children.

Later, the Reverend Mother, seeing the work in Honolulu well established, returned to England, and, in after years, another Sister returned to become in her turn the head of the Order. In the quiet cemetery in Nuuanu Valley lie the mortal remains of the two Sisters who, "having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labors."

Thirty-six years of self-sacrificing work is the record of the two, Sister Beatrice and Sister Albertina, who are still with us. Thirty-six years of patience with the waywardness of the children of all ages; thirty-six years of absence from home and life, with the unavoidable conditions of a new civilization; thirty-six years of burdens lovingly carried until at last the work was freely given into the hands of Bishop Restarick, whom political changes had placed in charge of the work of the Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands.

With these early days are connected many memories of the palmy days of the Hawaiian monarchy, of the friendship of Queen Emma of "blessed memory," and of the troublous days preceding annexation. Could the silent voices of the past once more echo through the old cloisters, one line of which is still standing, interesting, indeed, the tales they would tell of the old customs and manners, of girlish plays and foibles, and of the loving communion of friends. Many girls have passed from the Priory cloisters to St. Andrew's Cathedral, there to take upon themselves the solemn vows of the marriage service. In homes all over the Islands, as mothers and grandmothers, are the old Priory girls, as they still like to call themselves, and no pupils are more gladly welcomed at the present day than the daughters and granddaughters of these first

students. It is difficult for a stranger to realize what the Sisters have been in the lives of the women of the Islands: the acting mothers of their pupils, their nurses and advisers in sickness and in health, in business and in spiritual matters, giving freely of themselves to all.

Entering in upon a work laid on such strong and wise foundations, the present management of the school had a far lighter task than had its founders.

A few years after taking up the work, Bishop Restarick, finding that new buildings were indispensable to the continued usefulness of the school, accumulated funds for the same. Prominent men of the Islands, appreciating the past, and the continued work of the Priory in the uplift of young womanhood, gave generously; from the missionary offerings of the Episcopal Church in America \$10,000 was given; and friends on the mainland contributed until, by the efforts of Bishop and Mrs. Restarick, the sum of \$61,000 was raised for the building and its furnishings, a lasting memorial to the work of the Sisters on the Hawaiian Islands. The building is of the Early Colligate Gothic; the architect, Mr. Dickey of San Francisco, happily conforming to the general style of the Cathedral buildings, thereby making a harmonious addition to the group. The site is that formerly occupied by the home of Mrs. S. S. Robertson, by whom, in the transfer of the property, a liberal discount was made. The gift of Mr. Irwin of land, in the rear of the first purchase, added to that already owned, has made a beautiful playground for the girls.

Today, St. Andrew's Priory is well equipped in all its departments of work. From the tiny tot of three, who plays in the sunshine the whole day long, to the girl who, graduating at the Priory on a high school course, goes to the Normal School for a year of pedagogical training and valuable diploma, or finds her life work in some other sphere of usefulness, all have suitable play, school, and work rooms. In addition to the usual school curriculum, all are taught to sew, to cook, and to do housework. There is the laundry for the finer kinds of washing

and ironing, the cooking school kitchen, with just such a stove as is found in most of the students' homes, the poi room and of the large pantry, the room for classes in stenography and typewriting, the two rooms for music lessons, the large and well-fitted sewing room, the four school rooms, and Queen Emma Hall for lectures, entertainments, and dancing.

These, with the oratory, the reception room, offices, library, refectory, dormitories, and the infirmary with a sleeping porch, nurse's room, and ample equipments, are all substantially and yet simply and artistically furnished for their several needs through the kindness of interested friends. On many doors are brass plates bearing the name of the one who has furnished the room or of the one in whose memory loving friends have done the same.

Thus the Oratory, in itself a memorial to the Rev. Dr. Pusey and Reverend Mother Foundress, is the gift of the Sisters and the friends of their Order in England, and it will in time bear many loving memorials of those who have been with us. Queen Emma Hall, with its baby grand piano and oil portrait, is the gift of the former students of the Sisters. The children's dormitory, the gift of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill. The reception room was furnished by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Cathedral; the library by the Ahahui Iolani, the Woman's Guild of the Hawaiian congregation; the accountant's office by the Daughters of the King of the Los Angeles Assembly; the principal's, in memory of Mrs. Mary Castle, one of the first missionaries to the Islands, by two of her granddaughters.

On looking over the list of its former pupils and graduates, the Priory has great reason to be thankful, for among the number are those filling satisfactorily the various stations in which they have been placed; a number as teachers in various schools of the Islands; and four as graduate nurses, the first of their nation to follow this honorable calling.

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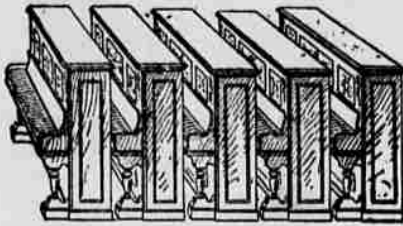
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