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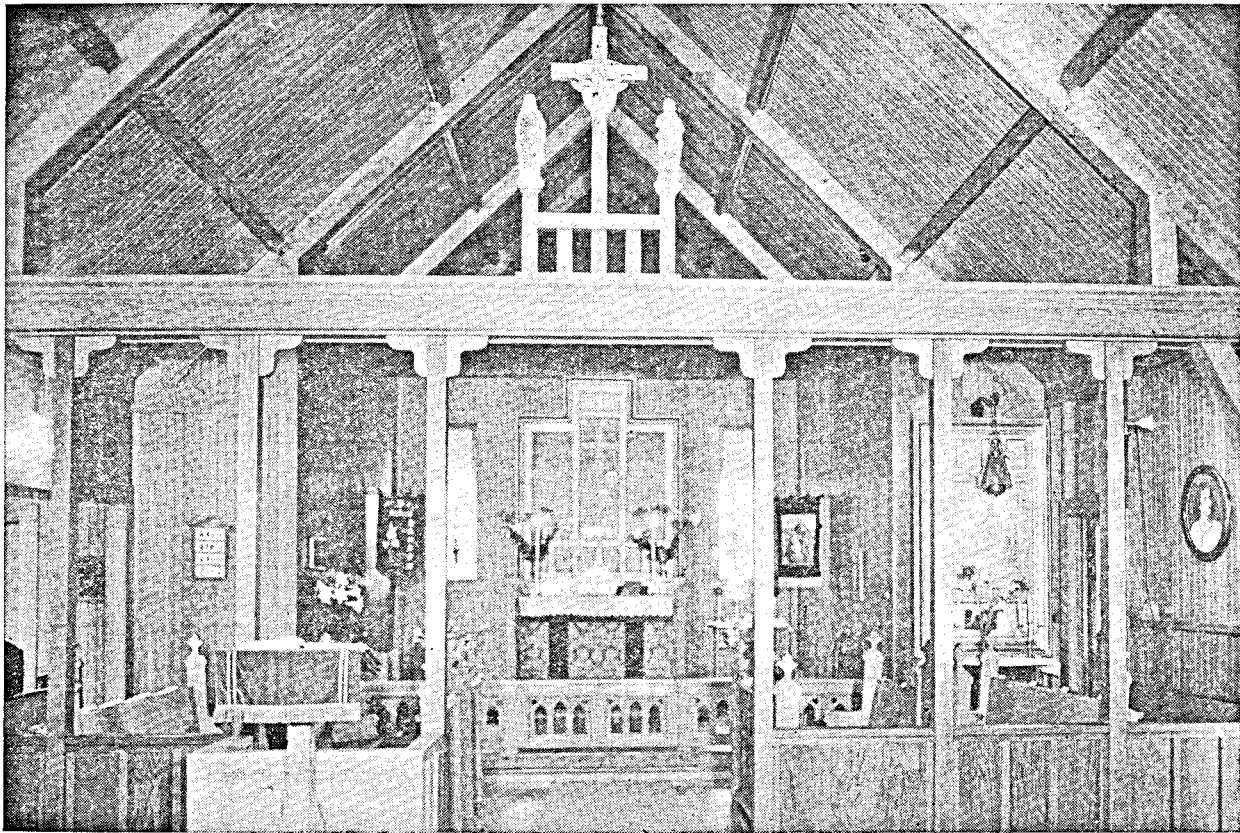
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FATHER BURTON'S MISSION A SANE SPIRITUAL "REVIVAL"

The long-looked-for Mission under Father Spence Burton, S.S.J.E., has come, and has brought with it great blessing. It is not possible to write all the things which happened during those wonderful ten days. A growing interest and spiritual power were manifest as the Mission proceeded, and many thankful hearts testify to their gratitude to God for the presence among us of His devoted servant. Father Burton took for the Subject of the Mission "*Emmanuel—God With Us*." The Motto of the Mission was "Thy Will Be Done"; not in the spirit of resignation, but as a joyful and triumphant partnership in carrying out God's plan. The Method of the Mission he announced was to find union with Emmanuel—God With Us—in His Body, the Church, through the Sacraments, in order to obtain grace and strength to do God's will. At the afternoon preaching services, Father Burton gave instructions in regard to the Christian Family, and presented in a new form inspiring teaching regarding the Church; that it is created and filled and guided by the Holy Spirit; that it is One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic; really, though not always obviously; he described true loyalty to the Church; and Pictured the way the Church spreads, both in time and space. Evening instructions and sermons were devoted to personal religion in many aspects. Father Burton gave what he called his Five-finger Exercise of Spiritual Hygiene; using birth, breath, washing, food, and exercise, to help interpret Baptism, Prayer, Absolution, Holy Communion, and Good Works. To those who heard his instructions there was a freshness and a newness of approach in his treatment, which were very striking. We are not likely to forget his way of dealing with the Parables of The Prodigal Son, and The Good Samaritan.

Some Striking Thoughts

Here are some of his phrases, recorded at random, and fixed in memory:

"The kingdoms of this world begin gloriously and end miserably; they start on the earth: exalt man; are self-glorifying. The Kingdom of Heaven begins miserably, and ends gloriously—it springs from the top down—it is the Incarnation of God; its sign is the cross of shame, at first, and of victory at the end."

"Prayer is not chiefly *breathing out my will*, but *breathing in God's will*. Prayer is like a coupling pin—holding you fast to the Engine in front; and holding together all the cars behind."

"It isn't Christ's Death which constitutes the Atonement, but His OBEDIENCE—complete, unswerving, 'obedience unto death'."

"Sin is the misuse of God's greatest gift to us, the power to love. It is using God's gifts against Him. Sin is fundamentally a betrayal." "To save from drowning, first pull a person out of the water, and then pump the water out of him. Thus does Christ: He saves us from sin, and He takes the sin out of us. "He redeems us—that is like getting things out of pawn. An article in hock, i.e., unredeemed—may be yours, but *you cannot use it*; redeem it, and it is yours to use again. So we, who belong to God already, "Unprofitable Servants" are redeemed by Christ, for God's recognized ownership and use."

The Living Church

"'God is never far enough away to be near' (E. W. Faber). In Him we live and move and have our being. He is "nearer and closer than hands and feet."

"Baptism makes us 'Christian' (noun), not necessarily "Christian" (adjective).

"The Church as the 'Body of Christ' consists of two parts: Spirit and Matter; the Holy Spirit, the Life-Giver, and the physical molecules or cells, which we are—we, 'members of Christ', 'of His Body, of His Flesh, and of His Bones.'" "The Church is like a banyan tree; which throws down new roots from the ever-lengthening branches."

"The trouble with most of us is that we are somewhat influenced by the Holy Ghost: we should be FILLED."

"The 'Communion of Saints' is the white communion."

"Budget your time, as well as your money."

Three Ways

"There are three ways of getting lost (as described by our Lord in St. Luke, 15th chapter); (1) by stupidity, like the sheep, dumb and silly; (2) by somebody's carelessness or neglect, like the coin, not lost by its own fault; and (3) by sin, like the Prodigal Son—not lost by 'maladjustment', or by 'environment', or by any kind of a 'complex', but by SIN, wilful, deliberate, ugly, destructive."

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FATHER BURTON

"There are three ways of treating people; (1) hurting them (as the thieves did the traveller in the parable); (2) ignoring them (as the priest did); and (3) helping them (as the Good Samaritan did)."

Marked Men

"Are we timid about religion? Afraid to be marked people? Well, we are marked—every one of us, marked with the sign of the Cross at Baptism, 'in token that we shall not be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified, and manfully to fight under His banner . . . and to continue Christ's faithful soldiers and servants unto our life's end'."

Corporate and Individual Work

Father Burton was especially gratified by the response of persons attending the Mission at the special Corporate Communion of Thanksgiving, on the last day. This was held in the Cathedral on a week-

day morning at seven o'clock, and 114 persons, who had "made the Mission", made their Communions.

Father Burton's personal work with individuals, in confessions and in conferences, was, in his opinion, the most important part of the Mission. He is indeed an expert in spiritual ministrations, as many of our people have learned. He has made good friends outside of our immediate Church circle also, through meetings with ministers and other Christian leaders, with the Warden and Directors of Oahu Prison, and through many social contacts; he spoke to the Young People's Fellowship at Mrs. F. J. Lowrey's home one glorious afternoon; also at the Priory and Iolani Schools; he visited Territorial institutions, as well as our missions on windward Oahu; looked in on ten of our Honolulu Churches; and in fact worked literally day and night. As we write, he is in Hilo conducting a short Mission at the Church of the Holy Apostles—cheerfully competing with Babe Ruth and a circus, performing there simultaneously, to say nothing of a threatened eruption of the volcano! Altogether, Father Burton's month in the Islands is proving a wonderful experience for the Church. He leaves with us a parting word regarding the Follow-Up of the Mission—asking us to conserve and extend the spiritual results by (1)

Prayer; (2) Personal Witness; (3) Pastoral Work; and then (4) More Prayer.

A Good Estimate of the Missioner

Our well-known local columnist, Doc Adams, leaving his usual track in "THIS AND THAT" one day, wrote what we who have been privileged to share with Father Burton in the Ministry of Word and Sacraments, fully approve:

"When I had an opportunity to hear an address by the latest noted clergyman to visit Hawaii I was pleased to accept. So on Thursday evening I sat under Father Burton, father superior of the order of St. John the Evangelist, at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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"Before hearing this minister, I had pictured a pulpit Thor thunderously hammering away at his congregation with polysyllables and forensic rumbling. I had been told that he was an evangelist—and in my ignorance I believed that all evangelists were like the ones I used to be carted to hear in the tents that spora-

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dically sprang up like soiled mushrooms in our little California town. I expected to hear hellfire and damnation, and to see this evangelist work himself into a fine frenzy. I was prepared to be amused, or cynical. I should have known better.

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"A quiet gentleman with wonderfully understanding eyes mounted to the pulpit and in a calm, cultivated voice began to speak. He discussed that ever present enemy, Sin, which for some reason or other has alone not been blamed for the depression and which, probably, has had a lot to do with the same. There was no belaboring of the listeners with words and no villifying them as a batch of no-goods who, if they'd only breathe deeply, could already sniff the sulphur fumes oozing out at their feet. There were none of the theatricals that in my youth marked the appearance of an evangelist, and I realized that probably for the first time in my life I was hearing an evangelist in the truest sense of the word.

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"Forcefully and quietly, with expressive hands upon the pulpit rail, or emphasizing a point with an unconscious gesture, Father Burton spoke. And I believe that so great is his personal magnetism, and so firm his faith, that every person in his congregation felt, as I did, that he was delivering to each a personal message. Quiet humor studded his utterances and his hearers felt free to laugh thereat. To me that was memorable, for had I dared to laugh in church in my youth I would have paid for it that afternoon in the woodshed.

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"I think that the laughter that sprang up during Father Burton's address on Thursday evening was a fine tribute to the man, and to his message. It said, as plainly as though written on the walls of the building, that the persons in the pews were comfortable, at ease, and in close mental communion with the priest who spoke to them. It was a soothing feeling but to me somewhat annoying because it awoke a long dormant conscience which reminded me that, after all, he is a small soul who will neglect, in times when things are going smoothly, to acknowledge his faith in the Power to whom he turns in anxiety and terror in times of stress. That uncomfortable feeling remains and will, I fear, for a long time to come.

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"Priests, ministers, and the clergy generally are somewhat unusual topics for

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discussion in this column, which is usually devoted to less worthy topics. But I feel that I can be forgiven the impertinence of urging those who read these words to hear this gifted, understanding and entirely human carrier of the Word before he leaves Honolulu.

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"When you have heard him you have heard an evangelist. I think I can pay him no higher compliment."

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Captain Oliphant teaches each week a class at the Kaiakea Preventorium Home on Kauai. He goes into the rest room and sings out "all christian children come to the assembly hall," and you should see those funny little children in their sun suits come running. They enter into the service heartily and are all well trained. The amusing part of it all is that—and this terminology is theirs and not from Father Burton's Mission—the school is divided into two groups, "catholics and Christians." Captain Oliphant teaches the "Christians." The head nurse says that the evening prayers of the children, all said together, is an amazing combination of Episcopalian and Roman usage. The Pope would be surprised but nothing surprises Church workers on Kauai.

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A QUIET DAY FOR PRAYER
 ON NOVEMBER 11th

Mrs. Wm. Thompson

Armistice Day, November 11th, has been chosen for a Day of Intercession for all the women of the Church everywhere. In a recent letter from Miss Grace Lindley, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, she tells of the plans made by the Executive Board to bring this opportunity before all the women and says:

"We have been conscious as you have, of the greatness and seriousness of the times in which we live. We know that change is taking place, that we shall probably never go back to things as they were a few years ago. Perhaps most of us believe that we ought not to go back but on to better conditions for the world. Many things in the future are not clear to us, but we are sure of the necessity for absolute sincerity in our discipleship. We are sure that we need a new realization of the power of the spiritual life. In a sense the plan is very simple; a Quiet Day of Prayer to be observed by the women of the Church everywhere, but while it is simple, it can be tremendously worthwhile. The fact that this our Prayer Day is to be one for the women of the Church throughout the world adds inexpressibly to the importance of our acts of devotion, of communion and in-

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tercession. Knowing that on this day, the women of the Church everywhere will with one heart and mind approach the throne of God must bring us not only joy in the realization of our brotherhood in Him, but the apprehension of power in our united purpose."

The essentials of the plan are in brief:

1. All Churches open all day on November 11th in order that women may come in and pray for fifteen minutes, using a leaflet prepared for the purpose.

2. Not only the women of the Auxiliary but all women and older girls of the Church, all shut-ins, the isolated and any temporarily debarred from services invited to take part.

Leaflets to help in carrying out the day will be sent to all the clergy and to the Presidents of the Branches of the Auxiliary in the Islands. We feel sure that all the women in this Missionary District will want to join in this united day of Prayer.

SILENT REQUIEM

11 a. m., November 11

In quiet places when the sun drops low
And all the wood is steeped in radiant glow,
Nature's green silences all seem to say
"O Soul, be still in peace, nor strive, nor pray."

Now on this day in cities far and wide
This treasure-chest of silence shall abide
To mark the passing of victorious feet,
A silence that makes bitter loss most sweet.

Not for these dead we'll bind our souls
to grief;
Youth freely gave, and passed as autumn leaf,
Its day's work done, in silence falls to rest,
Then wakes to serve, fulfilling Love's behest.

So when 'Thou mov'st in paths to us
unknown
In ways mysterious, loving, all 'Thine own,
Thy glorious silence, like a living sea
Wrapping the soul in its immensity,
Leads on to quiet depths of selfless prayer
Where faith can dwell and find no rival there!

—Mildred Staley.

Watch the Iolani football team! Father Bray seems as good a coach as he is a theologian.

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE CHAIRMAN

At a recent meeting of the Committee for the Book of Remembrance Dr. Mildred Staley was appointed Chairman. Her intimate connection with the Church in early days, her keen interest and her personal acquaintance with "old timers" make her peculiarly adapted to this office and we are very fortunate in having her take charge. Sister Clara was good enough to take the cover for the book to the mainland with her this summer and have it bound. Our Book of Remembrance is now a reality. It is an exquisite piece of work and those that have seen it are proud of it and proud that it is the work of our own women. The names of 115 women who in past years have been constant in their devotion to the Church, have been accepted by the Committee. The inscribing of their names and the illuminating of the pages will be done by Mrs. James A. Morgan who is also responsible for the designing of the covers of the Book of Remembrance and the Book of the Archives. The leather work was done by Sister Clara. The gathering of the data for the Book of the Archives has been the prodigious task of Mrs. H. B. Restarick, Historian, who has diligently searched records, tombstones and all other sources of information in order to get the correct dates and facts for our records.

The Committee asks the cooperation of all members of the Auxiliary in all the Islands in presenting the names of women who have served the Church faithfully and well in their day and have now passed on to their reward. "And a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name. And they shall be mine, said the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels."

A Memorial Trust Fund has been established in connection with the Book of Remembrance and by a gift to this Fund, in memory of a loved one whose name is to be inscribed therein, the influence of her life and character can be carried on through the years to come. It is planned that at some future day the interest on this Fund will be sufficient

to take care of the training of women for Church work in these Islands.

GOOD NEWS, HAWAII!

Miss Edna B. Beardsley, Assistant Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary in New York is making a visit to Hawaii in the near future. She is expected to arrive in Honolulu on December 28th and will remain until after Convocation. This will give her time enough to visit all our Auxiliary Branches and Missions on all the Islands. In her letter to Mrs. Thompson, District President of the Auxiliary she says: "Please be sure to make full use of me while I am with you. I am glad it happens that Convocation will be meeting during the time I am with you. Besides this I will, of course, be interested in meeting with diocesan officers and groups. I am also keenly interested in helping parish groups grow in interest and understanding of the Auxiliary work in general and program planning in particular. I hope it will be possible for me to sit down with small groups and help them think out ways to develop a program of worship, study and service which will be a vital contribution to the life of the Church. Please do not hesitate to suggest the kind of things you would like to have me do." The Bishop and Mrs. Thompson are already planning an itinerary for her and would welcome suggestions and requests from the Branch Presidents for meetings with her, in order that her time here may be used to the best advantage. Not since the visit of Miss Emily Tillotson in 1927 have we had the pleasure of entertaining an officer of the Woman's Auxiliary from Headquarters and we feel sure Miss Beardsley's visit will bring us great inspiration and help.

Mrs. Littell was present at the Staff Meeting on the evening of October 26th, and also was able to attend several of the services of the Mission. The Diocese rejoices over her steady convalescence.

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KING KAMEHAMEHA IV'S PREFACE TO THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER IN HAWAIIAN, JUNE, 1863

By DR. MILDRED STALEY

During the last year of his life His Majesty King Kamehameha IV devoted himself to completing the translation of the Prayer Book into Hawaiian, and to writing a full and interesting preface for it, of which the following extracts in English show the nature.

Bishop Staley writes:

"The King's grasp of Christian doctrine and Church history is already so wide and thorough that my part in the revision of his comprehensive introduction of the Book of Common Prayer has been a light one. There was no need to add one word of mine to his. He told me that in preparation for the coming of our Mission he had for some years been revising the existing Bible version of the Psalms, Epistles, and Gospels, as they needed correction. He instanced Psalms 110: "The Lord said unto my lord" translated "Jehovah said unto Jehovah"—making nonsense. . . . Today when the whole work was completed, the King said, "With her reverent and solemn Liturgy this Church will surely teach my people deep lessons of truth and worship that will be their greatest hope and blessing in the future when I am gone."

The King Gives Reasons for the Prayer Book

"This Book is a Book of Prayer, sanctioned by the Church of Christ as an assistant to devotion. Thus has the Church done from the earliest days, and what this book contains has reference to worship only. Its purpose is to teach men the way to pray truly to God; to point out all the rites sanctioned by His Church; the way in which those rites and the sacramental offices are to be observed and performed; to explain the fasts and holydays ordained by the Church, and to teach the Priests of God their own particular functions and those things which they have together with the congregation to perform in the sight of God. . . . This unison in adoration is no new thing, indeed it is very old; nor does it conflict in any way with the Word of God, because therein lie the prototypes of what this Church system is.

The thanksgivings and the prayers of the Israelites down to the time of the Jews in Jerusalem, and even to the ad-

vent of our Saviour Jesus Christ, were designedly composed, not left to the inspiration of the occasion; the sentiment and the words in which the sentiment was conveyed were prepared beforehand and selected as being most seeming to the effort made by man to pay homage to his Maker; and the ceremonials before the altar, as well as those others outside of the Temple and within, were all performed according to a pre-ordained rule and understanding. Our Lord Himself was not indifferent to these things while sojourning here on earth, yet He, the Teacher Divine, from whom we date as from a new beginning of the world, did not merely follow the mode of worship as established before His day. He Himself ordained a new form of worship to be used in the place of the old, and which recognised Him. He taught His disciples saying, "When ye pray, say, "Our Father which is in Heaven," &c." . . .

In many places in the Word of God we are shown how established a thing it is that the Lord is to be worshipped in this way, that is to say, by offering our praise in one voice, by singing hymns in common, by saying prayers already prepared that all may pray in concert."

The Prayer Book Is Also for Private Devotion

"The prayers having been prepared of old, the psalms ordered, the hymns sanctioned, the rites and offices authoritatively established, then, indeed, we can worship with all our mind, and all our heart, and all our strength; none can get up and offer crude supplications for things of no common interest; but on the contrary, we go to Church knowing what the prayers will be, and that they will convey to heaven all our desires, yet nothing more. But it must be remembered that what this book contains is not intended solely for the purposes of public worship. This is a book for every day and every hour of the day. It is for the solitary one, and for the family group, it asks for blessings in this world as well as in the world to come; that we may be guarded from all manner of harm, from all kinds of temptations, from the power of lust, from bodily suffering, and also that we may find forgiveness of our sins. The Church has not left us to go by one step from darkness into the awful presence and brightness of God, but it has prepared for our use prayers to meet the necessities of every

soul, whether they be used in public or in private."

The Source and Authority of the Prayer Book

"Such is the general character of this Book of Common Prayer now offered to the people of Hawaii. And lest it should be asked, whence comes this book? and whence its authority? it is here declared that it comes of the Church, of the Church of Jesus Christ our Lord, the First-born of His Father, the One Head of His One Church. And here, perhaps, it may be well to state in a few words what that Church is.

The Church is, in fact, an association founded and established on earth by our blessed Lord Himself, and therefore this society is called the Church of Christ, and all who enter and belong to this goodly company are called by the high and honorable name of Christians. The Church was first organized by the Apostles, the Holy Spirit leading them, and she is the one only Repository of God's truth, and through her only may we look for the fulness of God's love. And because she is one and alone, the Church of our Lord is called the Catholic Church (which means one and universal)."

The Church and Its Ministry

"Such is Christ's Holy Catholic Church. The Lord Christ is her head, and He was her founder—the Rules that must be complied with by those who would enter and be of her, are the reception of Baptism—that invariable sign of admittance—and the partaking of the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. What she demands of us as her children are Repentance, Faith, Obedience. The blessings in store for us are reconciliation with God through Christ the Head of the Church, and pardon of our sins, the love of God in this world, and beatitudes everlasting in the world to come. Her officers are Bishops, Priests, and Deacons. The chain of ordination has never been broken from the time of the Apostles to this day, which Apostles were the first, when the Church was newly established, to exercise those holy functions which by succession from them devolve upon the Bishops and Clergy of our own time.

Her law-book is the Bible itself. . . . There are branches of this Church in every land. . . . It were useless, perhaps, to set forth how she has taken root sooner

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*How the "Anglican Catholic Church"
Came to Hawaii*

"Let us see how she felt her way and reached us at last. Our ancient idols had been dethroned, the sexes ate together, and the prohibition upon certain articles of food was held in derision by the females to whom it had been a law; the temples were demolished, the *kapu* had become no more than a memory of something that was hateful before, and the priests had no longer any rites to perform—indeed, there were no priests, for their office had died out. These changes came, no doubt, by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, acting through blind, unsuspecting agents. These revolutions were greatly furthered and helped along by those devout and devoted men who first brought here and translated into our mother-tongue God's Holy Word; and we, whilst these lines are being written, see the complete fulfilment of what that Bible enjoins in the establishment here of Christ's Church complete in all her functions. Vancouver, long ago, was requested to send us the True God; Iolani (the King who died in London in 1823), then your King, went to a distant and powerful country to hasten the advent of that which our eyes now see and the spirit within us acknowledges, the very Church, here planted in Hawaii—but how long we had waited!

In this Book of Prayer we see all that she prescribes; we see what she rules and enforces; what her offices, her creeds, her system, her support in life, her promises in death; what things we ought to do, and what to leave undone; which things being constantly before our eyes and dutifully followed, we may humbly hope to be indeed her children, and be strengthened to fulfil all the commandments of our blessed Lord, the One Head of the One Church, which now we gladly behold and gratefully acknowledge. Thus our Church is an offshoot of that branch of the One True Church, established in Great Britain and called the *Anglican Catholic Church*, which is itself a branch of the One Apostolic and Holy Catholic Church founded for evermore by Our Lord Jesus Christ, to whom be all praise, power, glory, and dominion for ever and ever. Amen."

HERE AND THERE
IN THE DIOCESE

St. Andrew's Cathedral Altar Guild

On October 18th, The Feast of St. Luke, eight members were admitted into the Guild by Dean Ault. Following the admission service, Fr. Burton addressed the Guild. Those received were:

Mrs. Robbins B. Anderson
Mrs. T. U. Angell
Mrs. F. Lawrence
Mrs. A. G. Smith
Mrs. James A. Morgan
Miss Rennie Catton
Mrs. David Kahanamoku
Mrs. F. A. Plum
Deaconess Eleanor P. Smith,
Directress.

*St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses
in This Diocese*

On the 22nd of September, a group of graduate nurses (all church women) met at the Deanery for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses. The Very Rev. William Ault, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was asked to be the Chaplain, Miss Albertina Sinclair of Leahi Home was elected President, Miss McRae, Secretary-Treasurer. A letter was sent to Headquarters outlining our plans, and requesting medals and membership cards. As soon as we hear from the Chaplain General, the Rev. Chas. H. Webb, Brooklyn, N. Y., we will proceed further, and have the admission service in the Cathedral.

"A Very Steadying Effect"

In regard to our mortgage bond issue, the general agent of the Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation, of which J. Pierpont Morgan is chairman, writes from San Francisco to Mr. Harold Blomfield:

"I have just read your article in the September issue of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle. Your plan is a most practical one and I expect you will be able to 'put it over.' In California two of the Roman Catholic Bishops have, in the past, put out bond issues.

If more of our bishops would follow your proposal it would have a very steadying effect upon the financial structure of the District or Diocese."

*Iolani Medico Assists in
Molokai Hospital*

Stanley Sakai, who graduated from Iolani two years ago and then spent a year in Japan studying on a scholarship raised by Honolulu doctors, is now assisting Dr. Paul Wiig as technician on Molokai. As the doctor's office is in the Shingle Memorial Hospital, our patients receive the benefit of the work both of the territorial physician and of his technician. The Board of Managers appreciate fully the splendid services which Dr. Wiig renders to the hospital on a voluntary basis, and is glad to put at his disposal the hospital and nurses for the benefit and well-being of the island.

Treasurer of St. Mary's Home Resigns

We cannot let the able and effective work of Mr. Harold Blomfield as treasurer of St. Mary's Home for Children pass without mentioning our regret that he has felt it necessary to resign that position. Mr. Blomfield has been closely associated with the directors of St. Mary's Home for about six years, and as Mr. William McKay writes us, "His services to the Home have been extremely valuable." To fill this vacancy, Mr. Harold Podmore has been elected, and has already entered upon his duties.

The Mortgage Bonds

In this number of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle is a copy of the Prospectus regarding the \$75,000.00 Bond Issue. Correspondence on the subject should be addressed to the Bishop, or to Mr. T. J. Hollander, Treasurer, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, or to the Secretary, Mr. Herman V. Von Holt.

*"Iolani Gridders Trounce McKinley
Score 19-0"*

Thus the Honolulu Advertiser of October 26 describes a victory which shows Iolani's new position in the athletic arena of the city. The newspaper article continues:

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Finding it impossible to penetrate the strong Iolani forward wall with line plays, McKinley took to the air in the second half. However, they met with little success."

The account goes on for about a column, telling of this first victory of importance for Iolani in five years. The Priory girls attended, and claim that they won the game by their cheering and vigorous support. Certainly they added greatly to the enthusiastic spirit which prevailed on the field that day.

The Emergency Fund

It will be noted on another page that the Fund continues to creep up toward its goal, even if slowly. \$1807.33 is the amount received to date, with \$1436.67 still wanted.

**A Good Book For Recalling
Father Burton's Mission**

"The Living Temple," newly issued by The Morehouse Publishing Co., Milwaukee, is dedicated by Dr. Wm. H. Dunphy the author, to Father Burton "who first unfolded to me the Gates of the Living Temple." The book follows to a considerable degree Father Burton's line of Instructions and Sermons, and can be of real value in inspiring and strengthening those who have attended the Mission, and others, to whom Father Burton has "Unfolded the Gates" also. The price of the book is \$1.25, and may be ordered through the Bishop's Office, or direct from the publisher.

CANVASSERS DINNER PLANNED

The united Every Member Canvass among the Churches of the Diocese of Honolulu will use the dates appointed by the National Council from November 26th to December 10th. The Church on Oahu has appointed Thursday, November 23, for the canvassers' supper and the inspirational meeting. We expect this to be as bright and informational as the one held last year. Following the canvass, a Thanksgiving Service will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral on the evening of December 10th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The campaign material for the entire Diocese will arrive in ample time for the opening of the canvass, and will be sent to each parish and mission.

**THE ISLANDS IN MINIATURE—
ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY SCHOOL**

By JULEFF COLES, M.A., Principal

St. Andrew's Priory opened its sixty-sixth year of school with a splendid spirit of cooperation and friendliness strongly evident.

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The total number of Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian girls still exceeds the total of all other groups, although there are only five pure Hawaiian girls in school. The other nationalities are distributed as follows:

Hawaiian	5
Part-Hawaiian	114
Portuguese	7
Other Caucasian	13
Chinese	34
Japanese	17
Korean	6
Others	9

The last group includes several Eurasians, one child who is American, Irish, Indian, and Portuguese; another who is Irish, Samoan, and Tongan; and one little Samoan. Several of the girls are also part American Indian, and one who is classed as part-Hawaiian also includes the most interesting combination of Chinese, Hawaiian, English, Tahitian, Portuguese, and Scotch.

**NEW OFFICERS FOR THE
AUXILIARY**

We are happy to announce that the Bishop has appointed Mrs. Claude R. Corbusier District Altar Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary. The office has been vacant since the departure of Mrs. Bode for Suva in June, but the work has been carried on under the able direction of Sister Katherine and we are very grateful to her for giving so much time from her already full schedule.

The Bishop has also appointed Mrs. Albert H. Stone, District Secretary for the United Thank Offering, in place of Mrs. Robert W. Shingle, who much to our regret found it necessary to resign.

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**HAWAIIAN LAYREADERS
TAKE SERVICES**

During the month of September duty called the priest-in-charge of the Mission of St. John's-by-the-Sea to the Island of Hawaii for a period of three weeks. Upon his return he was met by friends of the Mission from Honolulu who had visited it during his absence and who were enthusiastic over the dignified, worshipful services conducted by the two Hawaiian lay-readers who had gladly assumed the responsibility for carrying on the service for three Sundays. When one stops to think that less than three years ago the Episcopal Church was an unknown quantity for these men, their work is highly commended.

The Woman's Auxiliary was favored recently with a visit from Mrs. Henry (Auntie) Hose who brought a most inspiring and helpful message. The Mission is looking forward with keen anticipation to a visit from Rev. Spence Burton, S.S.J.E., on Friday, November 3rd.

The plans are already being made for the Advent and Christmas season which naturally includes St. John's Day which is the anniversary of the founding of the Mission.

Many are starting the "penny a meal" idea even before the coming of the official containers. Why not get started, using some kind of a box, and have the fun of the thanksgiving pennies? Such a bundle of two hundred and forty pennies came to St. Clement's last week.

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CHURCHMEN DEVELOPED ON KAUAI

By The Rev. E. Tanner Brown

The natural beauty of the Island of Kauai and the beauty of the work of the Church there vie with one another. The objective is the human individual, and Churchmen are being developed through the process of the years in a most impressive manner. The spirit of the Church on this Island in creative development of boys and girls, men and women, through the ministrations of the Church was the outstanding factor which forced itself upon the writer, who had the privilege of spending five days there early in October in priestly functions during the absence of Archdeacon Henry A. Willey.

All Saints' Church, Kapaa, is the center of four mission stations; the stimulating center of an area covering thirty miles in each direction. Captain John Oliphant of the Church Army is the assistant of the Archdeacon in this widespread work and seems to be quiet for only some seven or eight sleeping hours. He burns gas and energy with equal joyousness. He keeps an eye out for the daily kindergarten, which meets each school morning in the spacious parish house and sees that the children are properly deposited at home; he is head of the local basket-ball league, the organization which uses the parish house gymnasium nearly every evening, and that needs watching; he is the directing head of a fine young men's club, that difficult age of the oriental boy following high school; he steers the Hi-Y club of forty members; he gets workers to care for the many girls clubs; he goes weekly to four schools scattered over fifty miles for hours of religious instruction. Incidentally he runs the All Saints' Church School and parish, which is a man's size job in itself.

Captain Oliphant has been there one year. He is maintaining and increasing the work of Archdeacon Willey, whose wisdom and devotion has made All Saints' Church one of the spiritual centers of the Island. And it is not only the Rector and his assistant but the members of the Parish who have made all this possible. One watches and sees one of the social leaders of the Island teaching a class in the Church School, a leading business man as director of the choir, the head of the Island Welfare activities as Senior Warden, and the answer is obvious. With such backing and such leadership the power of the Church can express itself upon humanity.

The fellowship and development of it all was found on Sunday morning. At the early service the Altar rail was filled with young men and women of all races, the leaders and members of the various activities. The people of All Saints' are not

running around in circles just busy doing things; they have found the center of devotion.

We take off our hat to the Archdeacon. He started some eight years ago with a few loyal people. Now the beautiful Church is placed in four acres of lovely grounds, flanked by a pleasant Rectory, and the parish house which is the social center of the region. He won non-Church people by wisdom and patience. We suspect he looked ahead ten years in his plans and developed his present leaders from the children. He is a wise man and the entire Island is looking forward to his return early in December.

We caught a fleeting glimpse of the work of Captain Hamilton at Eleele and of the Rev. J. L. Martin at Waimea and Kekaha. Captain Hamilton is plunging into the regular Church Army work of teaching, preaching, and leading social activities, being a friend, in a word, to men and women and children of all races in the plantations of his area. The Rev. Mr. Martin is in the unique position of being in charge of the Waimea Foreign Church under plantation management, and also Priest-in-charge of the Church Mission at the village of Kekaha a few miles away. Here at the evening service was a fine congregation of Churchmen from that end of the Island with the choir of young people of varied races, to which we are happily accustomed on these Islands.

Mr. Martin took us up to view the Waimea Canyon. It was delicately beautiful and stupendously awful; perhaps like the Church with the achievements and possibilities on Kauai and everywhere.

CANON CULLEN WRITES ABOUT THE WORK IN KONA

From many sides the Bishop hears of the cordial welcome given to Canon and Mrs. Cullen at Kealakekua, and now a letter reaches the editor, giving Canon Cullen's view of the picture.

"My dear Bishop:

I have been here more than a month, and judging from your wishes and that of the people of Kona, it is quite likely that I shall be quartered here for perhaps two months longer, till Christmas or New Year. You would like to know that the old parsonage has been rejuvenated, and under the magic touch of our house-mother, Miss Cenie Hornung, wears quite an up-to-the-minute modern frock.

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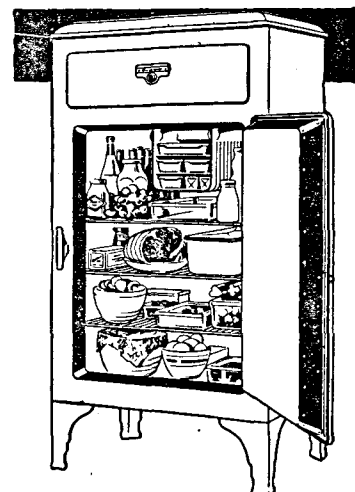
The kitchen has been thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped. Mrs. Cullen and I are very comfortable here—the weather conditions are perfect, and the work just a pleasant pastime. I have held six services in Christ Church, one in Waiohinu, fifty miles south of us in the Kau district, where 60 people gathered for Evening Prayer. Our Christ Church congregations have averaged well, and I believe that it can be made to grow still larger. I was at St. John's at Huehue last Sunday, eighteen miles north of Kealakekua.

On October first at the Communion Service at Christ Church, the floor immediately under the Communion rail collapsed, and sank from eight to ten inches under the weight of those who knelt at the rail (there were 24 who came to Communion). However I am glad to say there was no panic, no undue excitement, and the service proceeded serenely to the end. After the service, it was found that the joist under the rail had rotted out, but the joist next to the broken one held the weight. If this other beam had given way, the people might have been precipitated into a hole some three or four feet below

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the floor. We thank God we were spared such a calamity.

Miss Cenie has started an organization here named "Hoa Aloha," which means "A Meeting of Friendly People." It is patterned after the Friendly Friday of St. Andrews. So far the newly born Society has had two meetings, to each of which 25 to 30 women came. Mrs. William Thompson was present at the last meeting. She addressed the ladies, outlined some of the new work that is being opened up at St. Andrews, and spoke of the activities of the Church in other parts of the Diocese.

Our housemother is much appreciated by the entire district as also by both Mrs. Cullen and myself. A spirit of joyousness seems to pervade the surrounding atmosphere, and all those we have had the privilege of meeting possess the genius of friendship and cheer, and know how to disseminate these precious gifts around them. God's choicest blessing of peace and joy are noticeably in evidence in this dear community."



PRAYER BOOK CROSS SERVICE FOR 1933

This annual service was held at the cross in Golden Gate Park, California, on September 17 at 3:00 o'clock. The Prayer Book Cross stands as a memorial to the service held on the shore of Drake's Bay by Francis Fletcher, priest of the Church of England—the first Christian service in the English tongue on the Pacific Coast, with the first use of the Book of Common Prayer in our country, and one of the first recorded missionary services on this continent.



St. Clement's Parish is combining its opening dinner for the Every Member Canvass on the evening of November 27th with a Hawaiian concert given by Joseph Kamakau and his orchestra and Minerva Patten. This will be held at Fuller Hall of the Y. W. C. A. A dinner concert, all for one price, to parish members. Of course pledge cards will be served with the desert. After eight o'clock the concert will be open to the public.

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St. Mark's Mission.....	115.00	34.72	6.00
St. Luke's (Korean), Honolulu.....	100.00	95.50	11.75	5.00	1.00
Holy Trinity (Japanese).....	150.00	150.00	11.75	16.80	1.25
Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui.....	350.00	25.00	29.25	15.40
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	150.00	150.00	17.50	17.50	8.20
St. John's, Kula, Maui.....	35.00	35.57	7.00	7.00	5.40
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	150.00	150.04	22.25	22.50	3.44
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St. Augustine's (Korean), Kohala..	25.00	25.00	6.00	6.00
St. Paul's, Makapala, Hawaii.....	150.00	100.00	6.00	6.00
St. James', Kamuela, Hawaii.....	60.00	57.67	6.00
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Christ Church, Kona, Hawaii.....	280.00	135.57	17.50
St. James', Papaaloa, Hawaii.....	150.00	117.50	6.00	6.00
All Saints', Kapaa, Kauai.....	250.00	250.00	10.00	20.00	7.35
West Kauai Missions, Kekaha.....	60.00	40.00	6.00	6.00	2.65
Emmanuel Mission, Eleele, Kauai..	25.00	3.20	2.00	2.00
St. Alban's, Iolani School.....	175.00	175.00	5.00	5.00	5.48
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