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LEPROSY DIAGNOSED. Conversation about leprosy with a former member of the board of health for the Hawaiian Islands revealed to me the following facts.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

INSTALLATION AT HILO

OF REV. C. W. HILL IN FOREIGN CHURCH.

The Congregation Council—The Program and Ceremonies—Change to the Pastor.

A Congregational council met in Hilo, August 30th, to install the Rev. C. W. Hill as pastor of the First Foreign Church. The council was organized by the choice of Rev. S. E. Bishop of Honolulu as moderator and F. J. Lyman, Esq., of Hilo as scribe.

The roll-call showed the following churches to be represented: First Hawaiian Church in Hilo, represented by Rev. S. L. Desha, pastor, M. S. Carnarso, delegate; the Japanese Christian church, Rev. S. Sugiyama, pastor, Susunaga, delegate; the Central Union church, Honolulu, by Rev. S. E. Bishop; the First Foreign Church in Kohala, Rev. A. Ostrom, pastor, and Miss Ostrom, delegate, also Rev. O. P. Emerson, secretary Hawaiian Board and Rev. O. H. Gulick of Honolulu.

The Council examined the pastor elect, as to his credentials, religious experience, theological opinions, and views of church polity. The examination which was somewhat minute lasting nearly two hours was voted by the Council as satisfactory, and arrangements were made for public installation in the evening with the following program:

- Preliminary Statement by the Moderator. Reading of the Record of the Council by the Scribe. Invocation, Rev. S. L. Desha. Scripture Reading by Rev. S. Sugiyama. Sermon by Rev. O. P. Emerson. Installation Prayer, Rev. O. H. Gulick. Hymn Installation by Choir. Change to the Pastor, Rev. S. E. Bishop. Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev. B. K. Baptiste. Change to the People, Rev. A. Ostrom. Concluding Prayer, Rev. S. E. Bishop. Benediction, by the Pastor, Rev. C. W. Hill. Change to the Pastor, by Rev. S. E. Bishop. Given below:

CHARGE TO THE PASTOR.

MY DEAR BROTHER—It is a great satisfaction to our churches to receive into our fellowship of labor for Christ one who brings so worthy a record of good work, and who comes endowed with such a treasure of successful experience. It is my privilege as one of the oldest laborers in the Lord's vineyard here, to express our formal commitment of this important church to your pastoral care, in the name and for the service of our Lord and Master.

This town of Hilo is second in importance in this group only to the capital city. You will not have failed to hear of its commanding location and bright commercial prospects, of which its inhabitants are justly sensible. In a not remote future a large and active white population will undoubtedly be resident here. Commercially, socially and spiritually it will be more and more the controlling center for this end of the Hawaiian group.

To no town in these islands is a great development so obviously impending as to this one. To every enlightened and Christian mind it is clear that spiritual growth and progress here should keep in advance of all others and maintain controlling power in society. To secure and accomplish this result must be the task of the Foreign Church, more than of any other organization. Upon the spiritual growth, health and active power of this church, more than upon any other visible influence, must depend the efficiency of that salt which saves society from corruption and makes worthy and power a blessing and not a curse.

were so marvellously blessed and nearly sixty years ago attended with such triumphant outpourings of the Divine Power. It is your privilege to assume a pastorate among a people who have inherited from the past, very much of a high order of Christian faith and evangelistic purpose. This spirit has been cherished and built upon by those who have come after. It has grown with the growth of new calls made upon these Christians for evangelistic work. The many cares of this world and the flattering deceit of riches along this Hilo coast, have not rationally choked the good seed here, nor have these Christians been notably unfruitful. It is committed to your solicitude and watchful labors, my brother, to cherish and cultivate the working of this church. You are finding among them some who contribute of strength and means, to the full measure of their ability. Be it your work to lead more and more of these dear Christians into the full joy of consecrating their all to the blessed service of Christ's Kingdom.

Here, as elsewhere, you are finding some of God's children possessed of long Christian experience, and rich in faith and heavenly joy. Many you find of matured piety, and abounding in good works. Many too, there are who are still youthful and buoyant, but whose faces are set heavenward, and who take delight in the things of Christ. And there are, not least precious, the dear youth and children, towards whom your heart goes out with a great desire, and who will love to listen to your words. Among all these you will stand out day by day, to represent to them the Lord Jesus in his life and spirit, so far as a weak and errant servant shall have grace to do it. To them it will be your blessed and fruitful task to teach the will of God and the ways of the Lord Jesus. You will feed them wisely from the Sacred Scriptures, rightly dividing to them the word of truth. You will not indulge in vain speculation. You will not run after sensational display. You will not be in haste to spread before them the latest theological novelty or newest critical conclusion. You will mainly endeavor to bring vividly before their minds the Lord Jesus, that they may absorb the conceptions of His character, disposition, ways and will, and may learn of and follow Him. All your labor and teaching will be subsidiary to this, that your beloved flock may become filled with Christ himself, and so grow like Him in their lives, and motives, and endeavors, becoming "rooted and built up in Him."

It will be your sacred joy to win many young and hitherto unsettled hearts into the happy service of our King Jesus, to guide their thoughts and longings away from delusive worldly joys—away from Satan's corrupting wiles and poisonous lures—and set them feet in paths of light and ways of heavenly peace. You will feed and build up these tender souls in the ways of Christ. The Divine Power will aid and enable you to make His gospel attractive to them, and to inspire them with a joyful ambition to be sons and daughters of the King of sacrifice and triumph.

It will also be a prominent part of your work here, dear brother, to seek out the wandering and lost souls, who are everywhere so numerous, even in Christian communities, and whose spiritual state is so sad, especially in a sea port like this, are straying far from home, many unhappy prodigal sons, often not deeply hardened and quite susceptible to the loving call of Christ's servants. You and your church have such strangers always among you to be sought out and led, if possible, to the Lord and His healing. Many foreigners also, you will find living on these shores, deeply sunk in the vices which flourish among race, but partially redeemed from the heritage of a heathen past. Many such have been redeemed and healed of their everactive leprosy by the power of Christian lives and patient kindness. Such lost souls you and your people will seek after and bear on your hearts and in your prayers. Many such, redeemed and clothed in white robes by your efforts, it may be hoped, will yet shine in brightness forever.

One precious task of the Christian pastor is undoubtedly familiar to you, that of ministering comfort and hope through Christ to the suffering and the sorrowing. Such you will continue to find here. To them it will be your sacred work to bring the promises of the Lord, and draw them into close contact with His consoling assurances. It will be your's to guide them so as to render the Father's painful chastening a wholesome correction, through which they shall make blessed progress in righteousness, and come into lasting peace.

Mentis has already been made of your brethren in pastoral service in this district. They sit with us here of this happy occasion. They have met in their work that is hard, and that calls for endurance and strong faith, and that needs the sympathy, counsel and support of their brethren. Such ministrations of help to these beloved brethren it largely devolves upon you, my dear brother, to supply. They look to you as the pastor of this leading church. They will come to you for advice. Your sympathy and kindly sustain them. Your spiritual example will strengthen them. And their faith and good works will react upon you with cheer and comfort. You find yourself here in the center of very important missionary churches, and evangelizing work, all of which your own soul will be heartily enlisted, while your presence as a counsel will be a great source of comfort and strength to these weak churches.

My brother, your work here is great, important and multifarious. It is such a work as a strong and good soldier of Christ may rejoice to take hold of. We are glad to know that you are such an one. And if at any time the way seems perplexing, the surroundings disagreeing, the tasks more than your strength can meet, you know whence spiritual strength comes, and where to resort for supply. "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might." "Be of a good courage for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." His joy shall abide in your soul; His grace shall be sufficient for you. May this work which you shall do in Christ's name for this church and the people of Hilo, be one which shall be most blessed in your retrospect, both on earth and in the glorious hereafter.

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

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more than two generations ago. Here nearly all passed away. The surviving natives do not understand what that people were delivered. They are greatly led as they. Yet a noble, romantic and heroic spirit pervades their past. Their pastors labor on in a much discouraged and weakened. Yet these Hawaiian churches occupy a leading position in the land, and are doing an essential work. Be it ours to strengthen them, to bear them on our hearts, and to give them the best of our help and support. Dear Brother, may I not charge you to keep this also especially in mind among your many burdens, to help these Hawaiian churches.

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Honolulu, August 1, 1894. MR. CUSTOMER

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THE TRICK DIDN'T WORK.

A Preacher's Son Who Tried to "Work the Rabbit Foot on the Old Man."

A good story is told of the son of a Baptist preacher residing in the north state. The preacher rises to his highest flights of eloquence when inveighing against the sin of dancing. He likewise rebukes the profrivolous, "Spurn the reel and spill the child," just as much as if it were in fact an utterance of Solomon instead of the New England almanac. The son was, after the tradition of preachers' sons, the worst boy in the country. He would swear and fight and fish on Sunday and go to hoodlum dances when the elite of the neighborhood by no means predominant. The preacher religiously whipped him from 7 to 14 times a week for various infractions of parental authority. For his last attendance at a hoodlum he had been given a dose of the buggy whip, with the advice that it would be doubled in case he repeated the offense. A big candy pulling and dance was set for a night in the near future. He swore he would go, but just how to escape the whip was a problem of Archimedes proportions. He had heard of the responsibility of sheep walkers discussed, and he hit on the bright scheme of working that racket in the event of discovery. On the night of the candy pulling and hoodlum he retired early and listened till he heard his father snoring. Feeling that all was quiet along the Potomac, he crawled out on top of the candy pulling and hoodlum and hurried to the hoodlum, where he did valiant service to make up for the lateness of his arrival. When the dance was over, he hid himself, homeward and soon slipping up the post of the party, exulting in the hope of having worked the rabbit foot on the old man and avoided the buggy whip. His heart sank within him when he heard the stern "Come here, Louis," but he climbed on, as though he did not hear. A second stern command fell from his father's lips and he was ruthlessly yanked down and savagely shaken and asked if he was deaf. He seemed to come to himself, shake himself together, as it were, and asked in mild surprise: "Where am I? Why, I must have come out here in my sleep."

"You think you've been sleeping walking, do you?" asked his father, as he grasped the buggy whip a little more firmly.

"Why, yes, I reckon so. I don't know how else I got here."

"You've not been over to Bill Allen's candy pulling tonight?" asked his father.

"Not that I know of," was the reply, with a fair simulation of surprise.

"This was too much for the preacher, who had heard him leave his room and crawl out and who had followed him to the dance and heard him making merry with the revelers, and on his way back had heard him relating to some of his chums how he had worked the rabbit foot on the old man."

All this the person explained and emphasized with the rapidly decreasing lash of the whip on the boy, who signified his understanding by vigorous howls and the execution of a dance that beat the hoodlum out of sight. The promised double dose was administered, with an extra authority that he had never attended to hoodlum out of sight. The promised double dose was administered, with an extra authority that he had never attended to hoodlum out of sight. The promised double dose was administered, with an extra authority that he had never attended to hoodlum out of sight.

"Podiatric Flower Names. The herbalists in preparing salves were responsible for many flower names as lovers were in making posies. Eye-bright, Feverfew, Flannel-root, enough, and Fursay—that is, fuscous—the countryman's name for St. John's Wort, for as Gerard says, "The leaves, down and white stamped and set in the sunne for certain woxkes doth make an oile of the color of blood, which is a most precious remedy for the cure of those that do throw the body."

All Heal, or Woundwort, however, is another plant—Stachys palustris—useful for staunching blood.

But the doctrine of signatures, whereby the fancied resemblance of parts of plants to organs in the human body was held to indicate their healing powers, proved to some ugly names. We prefer to call the pretty spring flower hepatica rather than Liverwort, though both mean the same thing, because the leaves resemble the shape of the human liver. The pulmonaria is a pleasanter name than Lungwort.

Yet there is an acrona about the old world names which is wanting in the present precision of Latin classification. Howlett it is not every one who thinks so long since an enthusiast was showing a sympathist but inept friend the glories of his rock garden, and drew his attention to the trailing sprays of a pretty creeper. "It is very like Creeping Jenny," remarked the visitor. "It is Creeping Jenny," confessed the proprietor, "but we don't call it so on a rock work. It is Lychnis alba, munitaria aurea."—Saturday Review.

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