Christianity Has Done For the Has -A Land Full of Beautiful Flow-Graphic Picture of the World's earth and the heavens. est Volcano

Converight, Louis Klopsch, 1894.1 COLULU, June 7. -It was 2 o'clock afternoon when at San Francisco ped aboard the Alameda of the ic Steamship company, our Capforse one of the most genial, popand able commanders who ever the seas. He and the Pacific ocean l acquaintances. He has been in cames and safely outrode them. ion of flowers were sent up the auk, and the masses of people on harf who had come to see their off waved handkerchiefs and kisses and cried and laughed as al when an ocean steamer is about rt. The gong sounded for the leav-



KILAUEA.

all those from the ship's deck id not expect to accompany us. histle blew for loosening from harf, and the screw began to and the ship moved out toward olden Gate.

Pacific ocean met us with waves enough to send many to their berths o arouse in the rest of us the queswhy so rough a sea should be called acific. And for two days the roll, rk, the rise, the fall, the lunge, the er, the quake, spoiled the appetite nd hid from sight the majority of the igers. But after the third day the and the ship ceased their wresand peace smoothed the waves hushed the winds, for the same ford who took a short walk upon rough Julilee takes a longer walk upon Pa-

Different from most voyages, there emed no disagreeables on boardmough passengers to avoid loneliness, not so many as to be crowded. What difference between a sea voyage now, with all comforts afforded and the table containing all the luxuries that can allure a weak appetite, and those days when the missionaries crossed to Honolulu in vessels greasy and rude and with food rancid or stale and with sail full of whims, now full curbed, and now limp and idle!

Politics has never done much for the Sandwich Islands. If a man have no expectations for these gems of the Pafife except that which comes from human legislation, I would think he would be as despairful as was Kamenameha, the third king of the Sandwich Islands, when on his dying bed he mid: "What is to become of my poor country? There is no one to follow me. neen Emma I do not trust, Lunalilo is a drunkard and Kalakana is a fool. All that has been done for the Hawaifan Islands has been done by our gracious God and the missionaries. A foreign ship brought them the mosqui-The foreign sailors brought them the leprosy. American politics brought n the devil. Had it not been for gospel those islands would have putting to death women for eating mas when forbidden to do so and ring to a disgusting idolatry, and

midnight of cruelty and abomination. The Annexation Question. But the missionaries came, and in eight years 12,000 people gathered into churches and 26,000 children into ools proposing Christian civilization, which now holds a beautiful supremacy over the Sandwich Islands. There are two great parties in the Hawaiian Islands-royalists, who want the queen, and annexationists, who want to come

Neither of them will triumph. The

under our eagle's wing.

final result will be a republic by itself, of which the present government is an entepast. The Hawaiian nation is strong enough to stand alone. Because a nation is not gigantic is no more reason why it should not have self contro than a man with limited resources of ysical or financial strength should denied independence. If God had ended Honolulu to belong to the ited States, he would have planted it dreds of miles nearer our American The United States government ot so hungry for more land that it ds to be fed on a few chunks of isbrought from 1,800 miles away. danger that some other foreign nashall take possession of the islands give us trouble when we want to into Honolulu for the coaling and ring of our ships. With some ironfrom our new navy and the aid of friends on the islands we would k into smithereens such foreign ertinence. Besides that, if we beas a mation a great maritime powand we will, none of the islands of Pacific would decline us sheltering ther or supply for our ships. What

purchase goods from it. Hawaiian Progress. Those are venerable islands. Those can translate the language of rocks dthe language of human bones say that so islands have been inhabited 1,400 are at least. When found in 1778, y were old places of human habita-The most unique illustration in the world of what pure and simple bristianity can do is here. Before the

of assassination, bur buried alive. Demented people were murdered; old people were allowed to die of neglect. and it was as easy for a man to throw into the sen. Superstition blackened the

Christianity found the Sandwich Isa new element they had never before confronted.

"There is Honolulu," cried many voices this morning from the deck of the Alameda. These islands, called by unstellation of the Pacific, for they in not so much to have grown up alighted from the heavens. The right, the redolent, the umbrageous, the floralized, the oreharded, the forest ed, the picturesque Hawaiian Islands They came in upon us as much as we some in upon them in the morning aptalu Cock no more discovered then 1778 than we discovered them today He saw them for the first time for him self, and we see them for the first time his morning for ourselves. More form rate are we than Captain Cook. He soked out upon them from a filthy boat nd wound up his experiences by furinhing his body as the chops and steaks if a savage's breakfast. We from a raceful ship alight amid herbage and arborescence and shall depart with the good wishes and prayers from all the

High Official Courtesies. As you approach the harbor there i in sight a long line of surf, rolling over reefs of coral. High mountains, huvei cane cleft and lightning split, but their wounds bandaged with the green o perennial foliage. In a few minute after landing a chamberlain of the queen called to invite us to her mansion, and Chief Justice Judd called with delegation to ask me to preach that afternoon. I accepted the invitation brought by the chamberlain and wa beautifully entertained by the queen. With President Dole of the provisiona government and Chief Justice Judd 1

went to the executive buildings, which

were formerly the palace. The council of the president were al ready assembled in what was originally the throneroom, and taking the chain on the platform he called for order and then rose, and all the councilors arose with him, and he led them in prayer, saying, as near as I can remember "O Lord God of nations, we ask thy direction in the matters that shall come before us. Give us wisdom and prudence and fidelity in the discharge of our duties, and thou shalt have all the praise, world without end. Amen." have not been told whether most of the presidents of the United States have

opened their cabinet meetings in that way, but it certainly is a good way. At 3 o'clock that afternoon the Congregational church was packed to overflowing with a multitude, about one-half native Hawaiians and the other balf people of many lands. It was amazing to me that with such a short notice of a few hours such a throng could be gathered. But the Honolulu papers have been publishing my sermons for years, and it was really a gathering of old friends. An interpreter stood beside me in the pulpit, and with marvelous ease translated what I said into the Hawaiian language. It was such a scene as I never before witnessed, and I shall never see it repeated. After shaking hands with thousands of people I went out in the most delicions atmosphere and sat down under the palm trees. What a bewitchment of scenery! What heartiness of hospitality! The Hawaiians have no superiors for geniality and kindin all the islands it would have been a ness in all the world. In physical presence they are wondrous specimens of good health and stalwartness. One Hawaiian could wrestle down two of our

The Land of Flowers,

Miracle of productiveness these islands. Enough sugar to sweeten all the world's beverages; enough bananas to pile all the world's baskets; enough rice to mix all the world's puddings; enough eccoanuts to powder all the world's cakes; enough flowers to garland all the world's beauty. Banks of flow



RARBOR OF HONOLULU

ers white as snow, or blue as skies, or vellow as sunset, or starry as November nights, or red as battlefields. A heaver of flowers. Flowers intwined in maid ens' hair, and twisted around hats, and hong on necks, and embroidered on capes and sacks. Tuberoses, gardenias, magnolias, passifloras, trumpet croep ers, oleanders, geraniums, convolvuli. fuchsia, hibiscus red as fire, jacmine, which we in America earefully coax to climb the wall just once, here running up and down and jumping over to the other side and coming back again to jump down this side. Night blooming serous, so rare in our northern latitudes we call in our neighbors to see it, and they must come right away or never sea it all, here in these Islands scattering its opulence of perfume on all the nights ugh they belonged to other nations, and not able to expend enough in darkwould sell us all we want. It is ness also flooding the day. Streggling necessary to own a store in order to surpass each other all kinds of trees. whether of fruit or of rich garuiture mango and orange and bamboo and alligator pear and umbrella trees and bread fruit and algabors and tamarine and all the South aca exotics. Rough check of pincapple against smooth check of

> aromatics to the high heavens. These islands are volcanic results. The volcanoes are giants living in the membrance.

supernatural force began intanticide cellars of the earth and warming themwas common, and not by milder forms selves by subterraneous fires, and when they come out to play they tess islands, and sometimes in their sport they sprinkle the sea with the Society islands, and Polygamy in its worst form reigned, then they toss up the Navigator islands, and then the Fiji islands, and then the away his wife as to pitch an apple core | Hawaiian Islands. They are Titans, and when they play quoits they pitch islands. When the earth finally goes, as go it will, while it will be a very serilands a hell and turned them into a ous matter to us, it will be only the remiheaven. As in all the other regions | work of volcanoes, which in their sport where Christianity trimaphed, it was are apt to be careless with fire. While maligned by those who came from other | volcanoes are assigned to the destructlands to preach their iniquities. Loose ive agencies, we see here what they foreigners were angered because they do as architects. See here what they were hindered in their dissoluteness by have builded. All up and down these islands are dead volcanoes. Rocked in the cradle of earthquake, they grew up to an active life and came to their last breath, and the mounds under which they sleep are decorated with tropical blooms. many an archipelago, I call them the But the greatest living volcano of all the earth is Hawaiian and named Kilauca. What a hissing, bellowing, tumbling, roaring, thundering place is Kilauca! Lake of unquenchable fire! Convolutions and paroxysms of flame! Elements of nature in torture! Torridity and luridity! Congregation of dreads! Molten borrors! Sulphurous abysms! Swirling mystery of all time! Infinite turbulence! Chimney of perdition! Wallowing terrors! Fifteen acres of threat! Glooms insufferable and Dantesque! Caldron stirred by the champion witch of pandemonium! Campfire of of itself. the armies of Diabolus! Wrath of the planet! Furnace blast of the ages-Ki-

lauea! Once upon a time all the geysers and boiling springs and volcanoes of the earth held a convention to elect a king, and Eina was there, and Hoela was there, and Stromboli was there, and Vesuvius was there, and Fusiyama was there, and Mauna Loa was there. The liscussion in this convention of volcanoes was heated. They all spouted impassioned sentiment. Some were candilates for the throne and crown because of one pre-eminence and others for other superiorities. But when it was put to vote by unanimous acclamation Kilanea was elected to be king of volcanoes. All the natural forces of the earth, all the vapors, all the earthquakes, all the hills, all the continents voted aye. And that night was the coronation. The throne was of lava. The scepter was of smoke. The coronet was of fire. And all the sublimities and grandeurs and solemnities of the earth kneeling at the foot of the burning throne cried out, "Long live Kilauen of the Hawaiians!" And a voice from heaven added mightiness to the scene as it declared, "He toucheth the hills, and they smoke."

I must leave to my next letter the political aspects of the Hawaiian Islands, and the story of my visit to the president and the ex-queen, and my opinion of both of them.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

The Pill Beautiful.

In the past the size of a pill was often, to use Dominie Sampson's favorite expression, "prodigious." It was seldom coated except when a little flour was sprinkled upon it-a most illusive method of concealing its nauseous fla vor, and lastly its surface was frequently so adhesive in hot weather that it would fasten itself to the organs of taste like a limpet to a rock. The chemist has enabled the pill manufacturer to reduce the size of many pills by separating out the active principles of the crude drug in the form of alkaloids, the doses of which are very small, some-times not more than a hundredth part of a grain.

With the aid of new kinds of machinery the modern pill receives an exquisite polish. A perfectly smooth and shining surface is produced by the action of two revolving plates. After that the pill is stuck on a pin and dipped into liquid preparations of gelatin. These, on drying, give it a thin, hard, soluble coating. For children pills are made attractive by coating them with sugar and coloring them pink, so that they look and taste very much like confectionery. Various substances have been used for coating pills. One seldom sees now pills coated with gold or silver lenf. It was found that these coverings did not properly conceal the disagreeable odor of some drugs, as valerian and neafetida. - Chambers' Journal.

The Flahing Girl.

An authority on sports says if you are on fishing bent when off on your summer vacation you must provide yourself with a linsey woolsey skirt, with knickerbockers to match. Every article of underwear must be woolen, and the boots must be hobnailed, as they will cling to the moss covered bowlders and logs. An easy Norfolk jacket overflowing with pockets, a chatchaine bag holding compass and fishing tackle, a soft Life. folt crush hat, and the fisherwoman is prepared for all emergencies. If she only has the courage to bait her own hock and detach the wrigging fish, providing she catches them, she will do vory well.

George Thompson, colored, hailing from St. Louis, was arrested yesterday for stealing a lot of sponges. He told Sergeant Peterman that he had nothing to cat for three days except some of the sponges he had stolen. He was without friends or money, and to save himself from starving had eaten the sponge and then filled up with water.—Philadelphia Record.

Rev. Sarah M. Barnes.

Rev. Mrs. Barah M. Barnes, pastor of the Universalist church at Junction City, Kan., was 70 years old on June 29, and the auniversary was celebrated by her friends gathering at the church melon, the tropics burning income of in the evening. There were choice gifts, goal wishes, music, poems and all that makes a birthday a time of pleasant re-



NO ENCOURAGEMENT. And So the Man Who Left Buffalo Moved

"My dear man," he began as he stop-

ped a policeman on the Campus Martius the midnight the other night, "I want to ask a great favor of you-a great fa-Well, sir?" was the curt reply.

"I left Buffalo for Chicago the other day. I have many reasons for believing that I have arrived in Chicago, but yet a perfidious doubt insists on entering my mind. Now, then, can you see your way clear to telling me whether I am

In Chicago or not?" "Of course you are not. You are in

"In Detroit? That is a town about half way between Buffalo and Chicago, ts it not?"

"Yes, sir." "Sometimes called the City of

"Because it is a town of straight

"What do you want?" queried the officer, leaving the question to take care

"Queer-very queer! I start from mountains in full bloom! Shimmering Buffalo for Chicago, and I find myself incandescence! Pyrotechnics of the in Detroit. I walk around town for three hours hunting for my friend Doboy of the police force, and, not finding him, a perfidious doubt begins to develop itself. I approach you and ask for information, and I find that Chicago and Doboy are still 280 miles farther toward the setting sun. I can't make it out. Can you?"

"No, sir!" stiffly replied the officer.
"Would you call it a case of absent-

mindedness? "It might be that."

"Or could I have suddenly lost my identity? People do suddenly lose their identity, you know."

"I expect they do." "Hold! Could I have been in that condition known as inebriated?" anxfonsly asked the stranger.

"Very likely!" grimly replied the officer. "Is that all you want to know?" "About all. Stay a moment, however. I spoke of Doboy. He has implicit confidence in me. Should I ask him for a dime with which to"---

"Move on, sir!" interrupted the offi-

"Toward Chicago?" "Yes, sir, move on!"

"Move on toward Chicago because of Doboy and that dime?" "Exactly! Move on, or I'll run you

'Very well. I move. I move toward Chicago. I decrease the distance be-tween myself and Doboy. When I finally reach him I shall murmur: "Doboy, old man, beware of Detroit, the city of the crooked! Beware of a big, overgrown, hard hearted, avaricious, wab bled kneed, red eyed"-

The officer rushed for him, but his FRUIT and SHADE TREES, club only beat against a soft, damp shadow of the night, -Detroit Free Press.

An Adult.

A man went into a restaurant the other day and took a seat on a stool. He looked at the bill of fare a minute and then beckoned to the waiter "Hay," he said, "gimme some veal."

"What's that, sir?" asked the waiter as he brushed a lot of crumbs into the man's lap and handed him a glass of water in which his thumb was immersed beyond the first joint.

"Gimme some veal."

"Veal?" "Yes, veal."

The waiter wandered off to the kitchen and held an animated conversation with the cook. Pretty soon he came back and put a plate of dark red meat in front of the customer and began to

pay close attention to the electric fan. The customer turned the meat over curiously with his fork. He inspected it on both sides. Then he said, "Hay, waiter, come here!"

The waiter walked over and leaned on the counter. "I asked for yeal," said the customer

inquiringly. "This hain't veal. It's roast boof."

"Roast beef?" repeated the waiter in

great astonishment. "Yes, roast beef." The waiter turned to walk away.

"Well," he said, "what's roast been but veal in its second childhood? You gimme a pain. "-Buffalo Express.

A Professional,

Kitty-Just think, Will Lover ha been engaged five times this year! Tom-If he doesn't look out, he'll lose his amateur standing.—Brooklyz



The Post-You see, I don't want it known that I am a poet.

Sho—But that is no reason why you shouldn't sign your name to it.—IAfe.

Just the Thing.

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