

REV. EDWARD TOFFIN DOANE

This honored missionary Father went to rest from the house of Rev. Dr. Hyde of this city, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock after an illness of more than three months, the greater part of the time while voyaging upon the Morning Star.

Mr. Doane was within a few days of 70 years of age. He had been thirty-six years in missionary service under the American Board, nearly all of it in Micronesia, in the Caroline and Marshall Islands, and nearly twenty years on the island of Pohnape. He was engaged in the most active labor, necessitated by the absence or death of his associates, until he fell ill early in February while visiting outlying missionary stations on the Star.

We find Mr. Doane's record in the following dates: Born at Tompkinsville, on Staten Island, N. Y., May 30, 1820. Removing in childhood to the West, he was educated at Niles, Michigan, in 1839. Entering college at Quincy Mission Institute, he graduated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1848, and at Union Theol. Seminary, N. Y. city, in 1852. He was ordained missionary February 26, 1854, married May 13, 1854, to Miss Sarah Wells Wilbur, and embarked for the Pacific, Boston, June 4, 1854, arriving at Lahaina October 19, 1854, and at Pohnape February 9, 1855, where he joined in work with Messrs. Sturges and Gulick, the pioneers of 1852. He removed to Ebou in the Marshall Islands, December 5, 1857, where he labored for five years in company with Dr. Gulick and Mr. Pierson as pioneer missionaries, visiting the United States in 1863. Mrs. Doane's health failed during her residence on the Ebou Atoll, and coming to Honolulu she died here February 16, 1862. Mr. Doane married again, and returning was wrecked on Roneador reef in the Caribbean Sea May 30, 1865, but reached Pohnape September 19, 1865.

Mr. Doane's health totally failing, he returned to the United States, where he remained until 1869, when he followed her, after one more years' sojourn in Japan, employed there in English instruction of a divinity class. Mrs. Doane's health being hopelessly unsettled, he left her and his two children and returned in 1880 to Pohnape, where he has been ever since the leader in missionary work. It will be remembered how Mr. Doane's name, about three years ago, gained a worldwide prominence, in consequence of his arrest by the fanatical Spanish Governor of Pohnape and his deportation to Manila. Through the powerful interposition of the American Government, he was promptly restored to his post of labor, where he immediately rendered the most vital service in healing the breach between the natives and the Spaniards after the massacre of the latter by the former. Mr. Rand worked nobly with Mr. Doane in this. Through the failure of Mr. Rand's health, Mr. Doane has been alone for two years past, and Mr. Forbes dying, who was sent last year to his help, the old soldier has been left unaided to bear the whole burden of the mission and the native churches. He has worked to the last, and fallen in the harness. It was only at the last moment that he saw it his duty to leave his bed. But it was too late; after three months of great weakness and suffering, the old hero has gone to his reward.

Mr. Doane was a man of very noble and manly nature, as his whole aspect and bearing showed—of a broad, large minded nature—of much personal power of attraction, and of a profound and heroic consecration to the service of his Lord and King. He was utterly fearless, and yet prudent and kind. In his missionary work he had great spirit of enterprise, and was ever alert for opportunities of extending the work and occupying new fields.

Mr. Doane was most faithfully attended during his illness, to the last, by Mr. Oidham, who came from Pohnape with, and who has earned the warm regard of Mr. Doane's friends. The funeral was attended by a large company of friends in Kawaiahaeo Church, the Rev. Messrs. Beckwith, Parker, Lowell Smith, Bingham and Bishop participating in the services. The honored remains found their last resting place in the Mission cemetery by the side of those of the wife and two infant children laid there nearly thirty years ago—thus strangely reunited.

There remain to mourn for the father a son of thirty-four years on the Pacific Coast, and a married daughter in Missouri.

Two Trains Collide.

At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon a working train left the depot, Honolulu in charge of conductor Doyle, Jas. Riley at the engine. On reaching Kalihii another train was coming from Ewa and it was plainly seen that a collision was inevitable. Riley quickly reversed his engine which was running with the tender foremost, and then jumped off. A moment later the train from Ewa run into the engine with considerable force, doing much damage to the tender. No one was hurt. The accident was the result of carelessness the conductor going out of the depot without orders.

Mr. L. Montgomery Mather is editing "The Life" a society paper published at Los Angeles.

THE MURDERER CAUGHT.

A Native Comes Across Lui, who Shot Charles Hiram, in the Immigration Depot.

Thursday evening a few minutes in the valleys for Lui. Thursday past 9 o'clock a hack was driven rapidly along Merchant street and stopped in front of the Station house. Two men alighted from the hack. One was a native named Joe Kamai, the other Lui, the New Hebridean who shot and killed Charles Hiram on the night of the 9th inst., and for whose arrest a reward of \$200 had been offered by Marshal Soper. It is also understood that the widow of the murdered man offered an additional reward of \$250.

Lui was taken into the Station House and searched. A knife and some tobacco was all that was found on his person. He is a short man with a mustache and closely cut beard. He had on dark clothes, his coat being buttoned up close to the neck. On the fourth finger of his right hand is a plain ring, and he wore a straw hat. His feet were bare. As soon as searched, handcuffs were put on him and he was locked up in a cell. The New Hebridean woman who has been detained at the Station House, fully identified him. An ADVERTISER representative visited Lui in the cell with the Marshal. He looked very unexcused, and hardly the man to commit such a foul deed as he did. He was asked if he was hungry and would like some coffee. He said "Yes, all same." The Marshal ordered the handcuffs to be taken off, a supper was sent for him, and it did not take him long to dispatch it.

Joe Kamai the young man who found Lui, said he had been on the look out for him for several nights. He had some kind of a prediction that Lui was around the Immigration depot and he watched it very closely. About 8:30 o'clock that evening he went to the depot and after hanging around for about half an hour saw an object moving near one of the houses in the grounds. Kamai climbed over the fence quietly and made for the house. A moment later he had hold of the object, which proved to be Lui the murderer. The latter made no resistance and a hack being obtained he was placed in it and taken to the Station house. Underneath the house near where Lui was caught is a large hole in which it is supposed he hid during the day.

For several days past Marshal Soper has had gangs of men search it was thought a clue had been obtained, as some Chinese living in Manoa complained of losing taro and chickens.

Musical at Washington Place.

H. R. H. Princess Lilinokalani gave a musical Thursday evening at her residence, Washington Place, which was a most enjoyable affair. Nearly two hundred invitations had been issued and they were pretty generally accepted. There were members of the Royal family present, many prominent residents and a large number of the members of the first division of the Lilinokalani Educational Society. The grounds in front of the house were illuminated with colored lanterns, making a pretty effect. The parlors where the musical was held were tastefully decorated. The programme which follows was well rendered throughout: Piano solo, Prof. Savriet; song, "Voices in the woods," Mr. George S. Smithies; piano duet, Messrs. M. Widemann and Savriet; song, Ave Maria, Mrs. W. G. Irwin; duet, piano and violin, Miss McGrew and Prof. Yardley; song, Il Bacio, Mrs. J. Bowler; piano duet, Mrs. Malcolm Brown and Mr. G. Smithies; duet, "A Maying," Miss Dowsett and Col. C. P. Iaukea; piano solo, Prof. Savriet; song, Miss Bernice Parke; piano duet, Messrs. M. Widemann and Savriet; song, "Could I but say," Miss McGrew; song, "Forget me not," Mrs. Bowler; piano solo, Prof. Savriet.


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General Insurance Company,
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ESTABLISHED 1809.
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1—Authorized Capital.....£2,000,000
2—Subscribed.....".....2,500,000
3—Paid up.....".....625,000
4—Fire Fund and Reserves as at 31st December, 1889.....1,788,113
5—Life and Annuity Funds.....4,350,015
6—Revenue Fire Branch.....1,379,344
7—Revenue Life & Annuity Branches 653,000

ED. HOPFSCHELAGER & CO.,
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TRANS - - - ATLANTIC
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Capital of the Co. and Reserve, Reichs
marks.....6,000,000
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The undersigned, General Agents of the above three companies for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, &c., also sugar and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire on the most favorable terms. H. HACKFELD & CO.,
1304 ly

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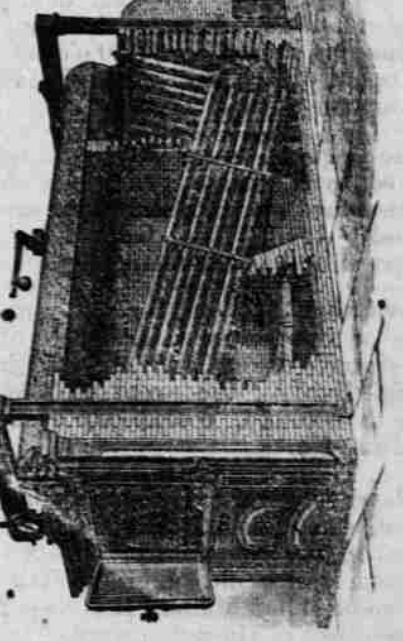
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CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meurtingitis, &c.

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CAUTION—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the Inventor of Chlorodyne; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See "The Times," July 13 1864.
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