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(Kaneohe 1835)

The station at K - has been occupied about months (!). It was in some respects an unpromising station. A majority of the population had no desire for a missionary & the chiefs, who own that part of the island are not among those who desire their people to be instructed.

At the commencement of this station there was no house of worship in that part of this island. Our services on the sabbath were for the first 3 months attended under a ranai. The frame of a meeting house had been standing for more than two years. Soon after this station was taken the meeting house was finished - 72 feet by 30. It was dedicated on the 31st of Nov (!) & religious exercises conducted on Saturday sabbath & Monday by brethren Bingham & emerson (!).

Religious services - On sabbath morning a prayer meeting has been kept up since the dedication of the meeting house, a childrens sabbath school has been attended immediately after the morning service the usual attendance has been over 70 children - The ai o ka la has been attended by about 150 not including any of those in childrens school.

Occasionally meetings have been held at places 6 or 8 miles from the station.

Schools. There is no school house in the whole district of Pali Koolau & no school taught by native teachers. Three or four have been employed as helpers in the childrens school. But their help can scarcely be said to be of any service.

Since the meeting house has been finished the stations schools have been kept in it. These have been

1	A school for male adults	30
2	For adult females	30
3	For children	70

Thes(e) have been continued for about 6 months four days in a week & about 2 hours in each school day. Books have been considerably called for - Many more of some kinds might have been disposed of than I have been able to get. Toward the close of the year they have been much oftener called for than in the early part of the year.

No church has been formed. There are only three members of a church in Koolau 2 females members of the Honolulu church & one male, a member of the church at Lahaina.

There have been 87 marriages most of them within the last 2 months.

The use of the native rum has made the condition of great part of the population exceedingly wretched. Five or six distilleries have been employed almost the whole year to distill the tea (!) root - About three weeks since they were all stoped (!) by an order (of) the cheef (!). Previous to this order some of the natives were breaking off from drinking & attended schools & meetings.

On my return to the station at Kaneohe after the close of the last general meeting there were some things among the people more encourageing (!) than the previous year. There was a large increase in the congregation on the sabbath - For a succession of sabbaths the house was filled. Bothe (!) the childrens & the adults Sabbath school was increased more than one half in number beyond what it had been the previous year. The congregation has been uniformly (!) as it was for the first five or six sabbaths at the commencement of the year it has however invariably been one third larger than it was the year previous to the last gen. meeting.

Immediately after my return a childrens school was commenced and has been continued four days in a week three hours in a day during the year excepting two vacations of three weeks each. The aspect of this school has been more encourageing than it was the preceeding (!) year. A much larger number have attended & have been much more regular in their attendance - Previous to the last gen. meeting not more than 50 had attended and the average attendance had not been more than 30. The present year more than 100 have been in the childrens school & the average attendance has been about 80. About twenty five of these can read. I have instructed a class of 12 lads connected with this school who beside reading the ikemua & huakeholoholona have attended to mental arithmetic & geography. At the examination of all the schools in April 365 children were present. Only a very small number of the children not connected with the station school can read probably not more than 4 or 5. From one examination to another no progress is made among the children who are exclusive under the charge of native teachers. It is painful to see mont(h) after month & year after year pass

away and no advancement made in teaching this important part of a missionaries charge.

Such have been the demands of the chiefs on the people during the year past as to give very little opportunity for teaching adults. About thirty females have been connected have been taught in the childrens school a part of the year & about the same number of adults have been in school three days in a week for about three months.

At the last general meeting I stated that there was no school house in that part of the island which comes under my particular care (X). During the year two very good native houses have been built & three or four are now building beside a station school house at Kaneohe. The demand for books has been much greater than the last year.

There has been in some respects an encouraging reformation among the natives on that part of Oahu the last year. Intemperance in ardent spirits is now very little known. The rum distileries (!) which for most of the year previous had been in active operation (!) have all been stoped (!) with the exception of one. Many who had formerly been teachers but whom I never saw during the first year of my residence at the station have the past year returned to meetings & schools. From some lands numbers now constantly find their way to the house of God on the sabbath when a year since not half a doz. would attend a meeting appointed in their own neighborhood. This change has been in part & perhaps chiefly (!) occasioned by a change in the owners of the lands.

Religious instruction preaching &c have been as usual during the year. I have already stated that the sabbath congregation has been one third larger than it was the year preceeding (!) the last

general meeting. From 100 to 130 children have been in constant attendance in the childrens sabbath school - The year previous from 30 to <sup>50</sup> ~~100 (?)~~. The sabbath school for adults in which the ai o ka la has been the lesson has numbered from 250 to 300 the year previous from 100 to 150.

In the month of Oct. a protracted meeting was held commencing tuesday & closing monday - The meeting was attended by the brethren from all the stations on the island some being present the (whole) & others only a part of the meeting - The meeting was well attended from the commencement to the close. Of the result of the meeting I cannot say any thing more than that a general permanent interest seems to have been excited by it. From that time to the present a more serious attention has been given to preaching than before. Many among the natives refer to this meeting as the time when they gave their hearts to the Lord but they do not give that evidence of conviction of sin & conversion which we wish to see. About 150 from this station attended the protracted meeting at Honolulu & more than 300 at Waialua. Some were seriously impressed at both these meetings. But I cannot speak with any degree of confidence of the conversion of this & that individual. That they have received much religious instruction is certain. It is also certain that an open ear an attention to preaching and a mellowness of feeling (inserted between lines & not too clearly legible:) what is <sup>discernable?</sup> desirable to see in a cong. has been the result.

Of a very few I have hope that they are christians. No church has yet been organized at the station. The way however seems to be open & I hope to have one formed without much delay.

A register of births & deaths has been kept commencing January

- and is as follows

Births		Deaths	
Jan	2		7
Feb.	2		8
March	3		3
April	4		6
May	<u>3</u>		<u>14</u>
Total	14		38

The above is a register of births & death(s) on on (!) a land of about eleven hundred people.

A census of the whole population has also been taken the last year and is

Census<sup>u</sup> 4636, 351 less than in 1831 four years since.

Respectfully submitted (!)

Benj W Parker

Kaneohe

June 1st 1836

Kaneohe May 19, 1838 Report

The ordinary labours of the station have been continued during the year without interruption. My labours on the sabbath have been three public services a bible class and a sabbath school. Wednesday afternoon a lecture and every thursday afternoon a meeting at two out stations alternating on one thursday at one place and on the next at the other.

Buildings. A stone house has been built at the station the past year at an expense of about \$1500.

Schools - I have spent a portion of every week in schools till within the last six weeks other duties have made it necessary for me to leave this part of missionary work entirely with native teachers.

Soon after the close of the last general meeting Mr. Baily (!) went to the station & spent from two to three months with us and assisted us in schools. Soon after he left Miss M Smith came to the station and after a few weeks engaged in the childrens school. Since her return the school has been left entirely in the care of native teachers.

Five native houses suitable for schools & meetings have been built the year past - They are large enough to hold from 400 to 500 people. Only two lands in the whole district now remain destitute of a house for schools and meetings - More than 100 dollars have been contributed in money for a bell. School teachers may I think be supported in future by contributions from the people.

Extraordinary Labours; I have held two protracted meetings the year past. One at the station assisted by brethren Bingham & Smith the other was held 6 miles from the station without any help



except such as I had from three (?) church members. Great good has resulted from these meetings. For four months past there has been more interest on the subject of religion than I have ever seen them before. And there appears to be as much at the present time as I have seen during the last four months - Every head man in this district now professes to be on the Lords side. Till within the last two months not one of this class in the whole district have ever manifested any interest in the gospel - Not long since in returning from Honolulu I found the head man of land lying drunk in the road and a company of his men by the side of him in a like condition. He now gives evidence of having given his heart to the Lord - Another who has spent his sabbaths at the rum distillery instead of the house of God tho much nearer to the latter gives evidence of saving change. Another who has lived within a mile of the meeting house but never entered it till the sabbath previous to the last protracted meeting was converted at the protracted meeting & promised to be a shining christian - He first discovered his feelings in a sermon during the protracted meeting - In which he interrupted the speaker & occupied about five minutes in expressing his own feelings. He was evidently prompted to speak from the fulness of his heart. His language plainly showed that the Holy Spirit had broken his heart.

A large number who have been employed at the rum distillery have left it within the last two months & some give evidence of penitence - though about thirty still remain at the distillery carrying on the work & they say they shall not stop till they have directions from the king to do so. Some children give evidence of love to the Saviour.

Statistics Admitted to Chh the past year 43. Propounded 66.  
Baptisms of children 11. Marriages 60. Whole number of chh mem-  
bers 54 (59 ?).

Kaneohe May 19 - 1838 B.W. Parker

Miss Smith has been removed from Kaneohe by a vote of the meeting of this island. If this movement is confirmed by the delagate (!) meeting I desire that they will station some one here who will supply her place. Miss Smith has spent about six months of the past year with us and assisted in the schools.

We need the assistance of some one to share with us the labours of the station. I do not know that Miss Smith wish(es) her loca- tion changed unless some one can be found to be put here in her place. She is at Lahaina & can be consulted as to her wishes.

Benj W Parker

Kaneohe May 22 1838

Station Report (1839)

Nothing has occurred (!) the past year to interrupt the usual labours of the station. We have been absent from the station three weeks in which time in company with bro Smith & family we went to Kauai made the tour of that island. Encouragement to labour in preaching teaching & the various missionary duties has been greater perhaps than in any previous year since the Station was taken.

Schools The only schools taught in the district the past year have been those for children. Of these there are twelve in the different parts of the district containing in all about 400 children. The teachers of these schools are freed from all taxes except the annual money tax of one dollar. They all receive some compensation for their labour. About 100 dollars have been contributed during the year to pay the teachers of the childrens schools.

Of this 20 dollars was money & the remainder in such articles as have been disposed of for clothing. At the monthly concert in April previous notice have been given that the contribution for that day would be for the teachers more than 60 dollars were contributed. 19 in money and remainder in fowls turkies pigs goats &c which have been sold at Honolulu. There have been three exhibitions of the schools the past year the last at the station when all the schools were present whole number of children present 304 less by 100 than would have been but for the mumps & other sickness which have been prevalent for the last two or three months. 150 of these can read tolerably well Many of them have attended to mental arithmetic & some have been through 10 chapters in Colburns some have attended to written arithmetic some to geography and a small class to the Little Philosopher.

A school house has been built at the station and furnished with

seats and writing benches which will seat about 100 scholars (!) the work has been done by the voluntary contribution of the people the expense of lumber for finishing and the carpenters work has been mostly borne (by) the contributions from the people.

Sabbath preaching &c

The exercises of the sabbath have been a morning meeting at sunrise childrens sabbath school at 9 forenoon public meeting 1/2 past 10 Ai o ka la at 3 afternoon public meeting again at 4 Number of children in the sabbath school has been about 150<sup>6</sup> the adults sabbath school from 300 to 400.

Have had two protracted meetings the year past one was held at Waimanalo Oct. 10 miles from the station & continued six days was well attended and has apparently been the means of good. Since the meeting, many have been constant attendants at the station on the sabbath who were never in the habit of attending before. A number profess to have given their hearts to the Lord at this meeting, tho none have as yet been received to the church.

The other meeting was held at the station in the month of February (!), brethren Emerson and Smith were present & assisted in the meeting. It continued one week was well attended and I hope has been blessed to the salvation of some souls. Considerable interest was manifest in the childrens meeting and a number appear well thus far.

Church Eighty five have been admitted to the church during the past year. Some of these date their conversion to a protracted meeting a year since others at different times longer since. Previously admitted 54. In all 139 church members. Died the last year 5 Separated from the chh 9 - Present number 130

Children baptised 26  
Number now propounded to the chh 48

I have preached during the year in differrent (!) parts of the district on week days have spent much time in personal conversation with candidates for the church and those who profess to be serious. Have paid some attention to singing with a few twice a week during the year. From three to four months spent three hours a day in the childrens schools but other missionary labours would not admit my continuing this.

There has been some improvement in the habits of living among the people - Nearly forty new houses have been built within half a mile of the meeting house the year past Most of them by those of the out portions of the district.

Contributions at month(ly) concerts 180. Every monthly concert day has been spent in labor by a portion of the people the avails of this day given to some charitable object.

Church members	130
Admitted the past year	85
Excommunicated past year	<del>24</del>
Died the Past year	5
Propounded past year	48
Whole number	139
Schools	12
Number of children	400
Paid to teachers	100
Monthly concert contribution	200
Children Baptised	26
Marriages	--
Births	--
Deaths	--
Childrens sabbath school	150
Adults verse a day	350

During the last year the labours of the station have been considerably interrupted by sickness. We have been obliged to be absent from the station about three months of past the year (!). During the first half of the year the usual labours of the station were attended to without interruption. Congregations as large and schools as well attended and flourishing as at any former time.

Schools. Of childrens schools there are ten in the district. Owing to causes which I could not controul I have visited them but twice the year past and the last time found said evidence that both schools and the people generally were in a low state more so than I had found them at any time for two years previous to this. They had decreased both in number and interest. One reason probably is the want of suitable teachers and another that they have not suitable pay. The only graduate from the high school in the district had been appointed to an office in government and since that there has not been much teaching at the station.

Sabbath schools have been larger the first six months of the year than the year preceeding (!) The childrens is attended in the morning, adults after-noon. The hymn book huliana and Hawina Kama-  
lii and the books used in the childrens the ai o ka la in the adults.

There has been an addition to the church of about 50 members the past year there have been no sad defections during the year tho not so much of the spirit of the gospel as there ought to be - We have had but one case of discipline during the year a member was ex-communicated a few have been received by letter and a few dismissed to other churches none now propounded - A church meeting has been attended every saturday afternoon which all the members all the mem-  
bers (!) invariably attend unless prevented by sickness or some other

urgent cause.

Contributions by the church & people the last year 110 dollars. In addition to this a bell has been bought at 120 dollars paid for by the people. Every monthly concert day is devoted by the church & some of the people to labour for some benevolent object.

Idolatry in another form has made its appearance during the year. A native professing himself to be the Messiah has driven (?) numbers after him by his declaring himself able to heal all sickness and diseases of those who would apply to him - Both he & his followers have been fine & put to work on the road but still continue the practice - M

The king has leased a large tract of land at Kaneohe to a few natives - and though there was injustice done to the original land holders yet I have strong hope that it will eventually be a great advantage to the place (?) - They have already several acres of cane planted have sent to the States for an iron sugar mill - They work with their own hands and employ natives at a <sup>m</sup>real a day cash - ? They also lease land in small quantities to natives they - They have applied to the king for permission to establish a road across the pali at their own expense passible for horses & mules and establish a toll to meet (?) the expenses of the road - The work already commenced.

(Unsigned, Benj. W. Parker)

Report of Kaneohe Station (1841)

The past year has been with us one of interruption in our missionary labours on account of ill health. From the 1st of April to November (seven months) we were obliged to be absent from the station. Four months of this time was occupied in a voyage to the coast of Calafornia (!).

At our return to the station in Nov we found the people considerably scatered (!), sabbath congregations diminished sabbath schools very small the district schools all stoped (!) and a few cases of defection in the church. The catholics seemed to have been untiring in their efforts to bring the people under their influence. They had appointed teachers buildt (!) houses baptized such as were willing. One of the priests if not constantly residing there was always there on the sabbath usually spent two or three days of every week in some part of the district.

At my return to the station my health was not confirmed and I could do little more than attend two services on the sabbath. For the last three months however I have been most of the time nearly well and have been able to preach on the sabbath, attend sabbath schools preach during the (week ?) in different parts of the field and pay some little attention to childrens schools. As might be expected there has been much less interest the past year than for the two or three preceeding (!) years.

(Note in margin of first page:) Meetings were kept up by Kuke during my absence and some interest sustained among the people.

Church - The decline of interest in the church as well as out of it has been very apparent - None have been admitted by profession during the year. Three have been excommunicated and five suspended from communion - four admitted by letter from other churches and two



dismissed to another church in regular standing.

Schools - Owing in part to the want of a suitable teacher there has been no school for children at the station during the greater part of the year and it has been the same throughout the district there have been no children(s) schools till the last three months when I tried to start them again and there are now in operation (!) nine schools for children including about 300 children considerably less than one half of the children in the district. There has been one examination during the year present 250. For the last three months I have had a school every week with the teachers and the prospect is that childrens schools will be prosperous again if some little attention can be paid to the superintendance of them by the missionary and some pay furnished for teachers - Nothing has been received by teachers from the provision made by the new law owing partly to the peculiar circumstances of the people & their readiness to make any thing an occasion for going to the Catholics. Probably one third or more of the people would utterly refuse to comply with the law and the collector could not collect fines of those who might absent themselves from pahao days. (collection days ?)

Catholicism One of the priests reside(s) in this part of the island most of the time. Their station is near us and they are indefatigable in their labours through the district visiting from vilage (!) to vilage and house to house. The number baptized I am not able to state though I think more than one third of the people have gone to the catholics - They have built houses of worship on nearly every land in the district their largest house where they make their central point for that part of the island is near us. They have appointed native teachers for childrens schools though their schools are nothing more than a repeating after the teachers of some french

or latin mumery (!) - The causes that have influences<sup>d</sup> them are promised presents of cloth or some property of the like kind. Another that they restoration (!) to health, another the prospect of immediate admission to church membership - another to evade certain laws of the king and chiefs to which they do not wish to be subject.

Statistics. Population of the district according to the census taken the last year - about 4000. Number of schools 9. Children in attendance 300 Whole no. received to ch by prof. 198 - Do by letter 14 Last year none - by letter 4 - Whole no died 11 Last year 4 - Dismissed to other churches 9 Last year 2. Whole no excommunicated 7 - Last year 3, suspended last year 5 Whole no in regular standing 195 - Whole no children baptized 82 - Last year 5 - No of children baptized decd 12 Last year 4 Marriages 7 Most of the marriages have been mostly performed out of the district.

Benevolent operations - Less has been done the last year than in the years preceeding - thirty dollars have been contributed in money, at the monthly concert and some thing more than that in different articles.

A good native house has been built by the church for Kuke value of work 40 dollars - our meeting house has been rebuilt and rethatched by the ch members - but it is poor house and we are much in need of a better - We <sup>e</sup>began to collect materials more than a year since before my sickness - but when I left the station the work stoped (!) and nothing done since.

Resolved that sum of money

(Unsigned)

(On back:) Kaneohe  
Mr. Parker  
1841

Kaneohe Station Report 1843

The past year has been with us one of uninterrupted missionary labour at our station. Our health has been such that we could prosecute our missionary work and we have had an abundance of it on our hands and encouragement to do all our time and strength would allow us.

Schools - There are in the district connected with the station ten childrens schools taught by native teachers. Two of these are from the mission seminary and the others have been taught in a school at the station. The number of children in attendance at these schools is about 500 - Attending to branches usually taught in common schools. We greatly feel the need of more well qualified teachers. I have had a school a part of the year two days in a week for teachers - Our Sabbath school for children has numbered on an average 100 during the year. - Three school houses have been built by government the last year.

Church - The church at this station now numbers a little more than 200 members in regular standing. We have had no sad cases of defection during the year and but few of discipline. Three have been suspended during the year from the privileges of the church. We have a church meeting every saturday afternoon and a sabbath school at the close of the sabbath morning service exclusively for the members of the church, which they almost all invariably attend. None have been admitted to the church by profession during the year, but a few stand propounded for admission.

Congregation Our congregation on the sabbath for a part of the year has not been as large as in former years owing chiefly to the want of a convenient place of worship. We have met in a school house that will not hold more than 300 consequently many have been obliged

to remain out of doors during the time of worship and some have staid away.

Meeting house - But we are now happily releived (!) by the completion of our new stone meeting house. The house is (space but no figures given) in length and wide with 8 glass windows 6 koa doors - the walls and ceiling are plastered.

The work on the house has been the voluntary effort of the church and people, though few beside church members have afforded much help.

Contributions Contributions to the meeting house have been as follows

2 <sup>d</sup> church in Honolulu	82.25
Mr Whitney	48.57
Mr. Gulick	20.
Individuals	9.

The church at Kaneohe have contributed \$40 in money during the year beside articles of native produce to about the same amount.

Romanism - The Papists have in this field a considerable number of followers of a certain class. They are almost invariably from the most ignorant part of the people and from those who have come least under our influence - They have four school houses in different parts of the district, but they have not had much accession to to (!) their numbers the last year.

I am not able to give full and correct statistics of the schools.

(Unsigned, B.W. Parker)

Statistics of chh Kaneohe 1843

Whole number added to chh on examination	239
Do on certificate	25
Past year on examination	0
Do on certificate	8
Whole number past year	8
Whole number dismissed to other chhs	4
Dismissed past year	0
Whole number deceased	27
Deceased past year	10
Suspended past year	3
Remain Suspended	8
Excommunicated past year	0
Whole number excommunicated	8
Remain excommunicated	8
Whole number in regular standing	217
Whole no children baptized	109
Baptized past year	10
Whole no children deceased	15
Deceased past year	1
Marriages past year	47

## Kaneohe Station Report

May 1844

Through the kind hand of our Heavenly Father the mission family at this station have enjoyed uninterrupted health the past year and we have been able to pursue our missionary labours as in former years. No Sabbath has past (!) without affording to the people of our charge the means of religious instruction and we have not been left without some evidence that our labours have been attended with good. Perhaps in no year since the station has been occupied has the attendance on meetings been better than during a considerable part of the past year. Our new meeting house had been finished just previous to the last general meeting a work wh. had required much labour on the part of the people. But we have been blest in the deed and are more than compensated for all the toil the house has cost us. The house was dedicated in Oct and a protracted meeting at the same time in which brothers Bishop & Smith assisted. From the time of the meeting and for several months succeeding it there was an increase in our Sabbath congregation and other meetings. Some of the church appeared to be truly awakened humbled convinced of their own sins. Expressions like these were sometimes (!) heard from the mouths of professors "I fear for my own soul" " I am afraid of the judgement". Such expressions were from those who if any in the church are christians probably these are the ones. 15 or 16 children seemed a <sup>goodly</sup> <sup>(!)</sup> <sub>(good deal)</sub> interested at the time of the meeting and have continued to appear so to the present time. With these I have had a meeting every week up to the time of leaving for general meeting.

Beside the meetings at the station, I have attended two protracted meetings in another part of the district and spent nearly a week in holding meetings in the Koolau district.

Beside meetings on the sabbath and others at the station there

are neighbourhood meetings in different parts of the district every week for preaching on catechetical instruction these meetings are attended by church members & others not usually exceeding 50 or 60 at a meeting. They are useful as a means of more intimate acquaintance with the state of the people and tend to keep up an interest on the Sabbath congregation.

Church 20 have been received to the chh during the year by profession and 13 by letter from other churches. 11 have been suspended and 5 excommunicated during the year 1 previously excom. restored - 4 dismissed to other churches and 2 have died during the year - A chh prayer meeting is held every saturday at which 50 or 60 of those living nearest the station attend and at a sabbath school specially for chh members at at (!) the close of the morning service nearly nearly (!) all the chh attend.

Contributions for benevolent objects have been taken in the church and 42 dollars in money contributed and 20 dollars in other articles which has been paid to meet the bills of the meeting house.

Schools The no. of childrens schools in the district is 10 with 15 teachers and number at the present time 444 children. The statistics for schools will give the no. of readers writers &c. Most of the year the schools have been in a languishing condition owing to a want of care on the part of the school inspector and delinquency in paying the teachers their stipulated wages. Since the apointment (!) of a new school inspector a better attendance has been secured and schools now promise to do well but how long they will continue to prosper it is impossible to say - The Kahu kula<sup>s</sup> made the tour of the island in the month of April made some changed in the management of the schools. Dismissed some teachers and ap-

pointed others examined schools met the parents and apparently (!) has exerted a good influence on parents teachers and children.

A sabbath school for children has numbered 100 and an adult S School 250 both of these I invariably attend the one before the other at the close of the morning service.

I have had a singing school one after (noon) or evening in the week and on Saturday a school for all the teachers in the district.

Catholicism - I do not think that they have gained in numbers during the past year. Some children have gone to them and others have returned. Some who have gone appear to be disgusted with what they see there and have refused to receive the right (rite) of baptism by the priest though repeatedly solicited to do so by him - They are collecting materials for a stone church but it is doubtful whether they proceed with the work.

#### Koolau loa

At the request of Mr. A B Smith I have had the past year the charge of the church and people at Haulau (Hauula) and the district of Koolau loa. It is but little that I have been able to do for that poor & destitute people have spent five or six sabbaths there the past year and nearly one week in holding meetings with the people. About 60 members of this church have fallen into open sin mostly drinking during the early part of the year, and so far as I am able to judge the church and people of this district appear to have been in a declining state the past year - and though the attendance has been good on the few sabbaths I have been there yet there is an indifference and hardness among the people generally that I have not noticed in any other place.



This field ought not to be overlooked should any new station be taken the present year. It is in some respects an eligible place for the location of a missionary. There is a church a church (!) of about 200 members and a population of 2000 or more all very accessible to a missionary located at Hauula.

A few would be glad to receive a missionary among them and have expressed to me a hope that one would be located there.

As to building furnishing supplies to a family &c it is as favourably located as most of the out stations - the sabbath congregations when I have been there the past year have been probably (or) 700/800 - If connected with the station at Kaneohe it brings a population of at least 6000 under the care of one missionary and 2 churches and 20 schools which is a larger field than one can be expected to cultivate.

What progress the papists have made here the past year I cannot say - the(y) have at least four pretty large houses of worship in the districts/ some schools a priest there a goodelle (good deal ?) of the time. We hope at least the claims of this field for a teacher will be looked at should any new station be taken the present year.

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

## Statistics of chh at Kaneohe

Whole number received on examination	259
"                    On certificate	38
Past year on examination	20
Past year on certificate	13
Whole no. past year	33
Whole no dismissed to other chhs	8
Dismissed past year	4
Whole no deceased	29
Deceased past year	2
Suspended past year	11
Remain suspended	19
Excom. past year	5
Whole no excom	13
Remain excommunicated	12
Whole no. in regular standing	230
Whole No. of children baptized	117
Baptized past year	8
Whole no. of children deceased	16
Deceased past year	1
Marriages past year	61

Kaneohe Station Report 1846

With devout grattitude (!) to the giver of all good we may mention the uninterrupted health of the mission family at this station. No sickness has entered our dwelling during the past two years. No interruption of our missionary work from disease or death.

We have continued our missionary labours as in former years. The gospel has been statedly preached on the Sabbath in the house of God and from week to week in the little villages in different parts of the field and to some extent from house to house. It has been an object to labour for every class of people as we could get access to them for the increase of piety and knowled(g)e in the church members & for the conversion of sinners.

Congregations. Our Sabbath congregations have not diminished in numbers from what they have been in former years. Occasionally there has been a little falling of(f) in attendance owing to some local cause. Meetings in the week held statedly in different villages are attended by members of the church and a few others usually from 40 to 50 in a meeting. The same persons being almost constant attendants during the year. But there has been no special religious interest in the congregation during the last two years. No evidence of the the (!) Spirits presence in the church or congregation.

Church The statistics will give the present number in the church. Only two have been admitted by profession during the last two years while a large number have been removed by death and otherwise.

Contributions are taken up monthly in the church and they have expressed a willingness to contribute for the support of the gospel. 92.50 were contributed for that purpose during the year 1845 in

in money. But the people are still poor and heavily taxed and unless some change more favourable to their condition takes place it is doubtful whether much reliance can be placed on their supporting the gospel among themselves. For the present year 1846 the church have engaged to pay two dollars each male member and one dollar each female member one half in money and one half in native produce. This sum however is intended to be expended in flooring and seating the meeting house so far as (it) will go toward that object.

Popery I am not aware that the number who have joined the papists has increased any during the last two years. Still they are making untiring efforts to advance their cause. Two preists (!) are located permanently in this district. They have obtained there a site from the government for a high school and are making preparations to put up permanent buildings. Their lumber is on the ground and a teacher stationed there for the school. They have erected a stone church the past year. I seldom make an appointment for a meeting in any part of the district but that the priest is at the same place the same day. If a church member is know(n) to (be) under any any censure he is almost sure to be visited by the priest and solicited to join them.

Not much can be said of the social and civil improvement of the people. A few seem desirous of improving their social condition while the great part of the people seem satisfied to live in all the degredation of their former heathenism. They often seem on the very verge of their former idolatry and ready to relapse into it.

The horse road over the pali at Nuuanu promises to be a great advantage to the people on the north side of Oahu. The transportation of native produce on a seaco(a)st of more than 40 miles in extent

is over this road. And since it has been made passable for horses and mules considerable of the transportation is made by these animals and will be likely to increase.

The growing selling and drinking of awa has very much increased the past year beyond what it has been in former years. Within the last 2 months however it appears to have been checked. Old natives games & songs such as hiaka puhene pone noa

have been frequent among some of the people, but card playing is more common among almost all classes than any other kind of games.

#### Statistics of Church at Kaneohe

Whole No. admitted to church on examination	261
Admitted 2 past years on examination	2
Whole no deceased	54
Deceased past 2 years	25
Suspended past 2 years	6
Remain suspended	18
Excommunicated past 2 years	7
Whole no. excommunicated	20
Whole no in regular standing	212
Whole no of children baptized	136
Baptized past 2 years	19
Average congregation on the Sabbath	400
Marriages past 2 years	146

The above table of statistics shews some diminution in the number of church members. Several have been removed by death and other causes while few have been received for the last three or four years.

Many church members from other places are living in this district some permanently others on a visit of 2 & 3 years some with letters

from the pastor of the church to which they belong but most of them without any letter. They usually present themselves at communion season, but are seldom seen at any other time either on the Sabbath or the weekday meeting.

Statistics of Schools May 1846

No. of children in the whole field	753
No. of boys	432
No. of girls	321
No. of schools	28
No. of teachers	28
No. of readers	281
No. of writers	173
No. in geography	163
No. in mental arithmetic	218
No. in written arithmetic	181

The above statistics are from the examination in April last. Only a small part of the children in the district have regularly attended school the past year. Most of the parents have but little interest in the attendance of their children at school. The native superintendance as hitherto conducted appears to be entirely inadequate to sustain an interest in schools. The teachers generally appear to be inefficient and uninterested in their employment. Almost all the school houses are entirely unfit for the purposes of teaching.

Very few native books have been dispo(s)ed of of late in this district. A little more than 100 of the Elele are taken.

A register (!) of births & Deaths at Kaneohe among a population of 1000 inhabitants. The register<sup>(1)</sup> is for five years in succession.

1840	Deaths	59	1840	Births	21
"41	"	45	"41	"	22
"42	"	30	"42	"	17
"43	"	60	"43	"	19
"44	"	55	"44	"	23
"45	"	65	"45	"	24

By comparing the census recently taken by the government collector with that taken in former years, it is evident that there is some diminution of the people though it does not appear to be very

rapid.

The register shows an excess of the number of deaths during the year 1845 over that of any previous year occasioned by the epidemic which prevailed throughout the islands in april of that year.

No census of the entire population of the districts connected with this station has been taken of late. The whole number is not far from 6000 as appears from the books of the government collector (!).

Statistics of the church at Hauula

Whole no admitted to chh on examination	286
Admitted last 2 years on examination	00
Whole no d&seased (!)	—
Desceased (!) past 2 years	—
Suspended past 2 years	4
Remain suspended	24
Excommunicated past 2 years	6
Remain excommunicated	13
Whole no. in regular standing	269
Whole no of children baptised	
Baptised 2 past years	10
Average congregation on Sabbath	500

The church at Hauula have built a good thatch meeting house the last year. They have also contributed \$16.00 to pay for a small communion set and meet the ordinary expenses of the church.

Number of Catholic schools in the district	12
No of Children enrolled	380
No in attendance	112

Koohulukeya a graduate of the Sem at L. luna and member of Mr. Dibble's theological class has lived a part of the year in this district conducted meetings on the Sabbath and afforded help in the Miss'y work.

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

Statistics of the Church at Kaneohe, 1846-47

Whole number on examination -----	275
" " on certificate -----	43
Past year on examination -----	14
on certificate -----	5
Whole number past year -----	19
Whole number dismissed to other churches	20
past year -----	
" " deceased -----	61
died last year -----	7
Suspended last year -----	1
Remain suspended -----	13
Excommunicated last year -----	1
Whole number excommunicated -----	24
Remain excommunicated -----	20
Whole number in regular standing -----	224
Whole number of children bap. -----	139
Baptized last year -----	3
Marriages last year -----	41

On back: B. W. Parker  
Sept 24, 1847

Addressed: Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
Honolulu



## Report of Kaneohe Station 1848

In presenting a report of this station and the missionary labours for the last two years it is proper to acknowledge with gratitude to our Heavenly Father the enjoyment of almost uninterrupted health in the Mission family here. Our various missionary work among the people has been continued very much as in years past and apparently with as much success as at any former period.

The labours of a single sabbath and a single week may be taken as a specimen of what our labours ordinarily are among the people. On the sabbath there is a morning prayer meeting at sunrise. A childrens sabbath school at the ringing of the first bell a sermon at eleven at the close of this service a sabbath school for adults which consists of church members and such others as wish to attend. A sermon again in the afternoon. I always attend all these services except the morning prayer meeting. This is usually conducted by natives.

Our ordinary weekly meetings have been a church prayer meeting every saturday afternoon a lecture on wednesday, the monthly concert for prayer. A meeting one afternoon in a week, for those who profess to be serious and wish to inquire and converse on the subject of religion. There (are) one or two meetings during the week at places a little remote from the station. A daily morning prayer meeting is kept up at the station by the natives.

I have taught once a week for a considerable part of the time a school for native teachers. Also a singing school one day in a week and, once in a week a school for lunas in the church. This is about the amount of my own teaching.

Church -- Of the state of the church for the past 2 years I have nothing of very special interest to report. The statistics will shew

some accessions and but few cases of defection. The statistics for 45 and part of /47 were forwarded last year as requested and the table now presented is for one year. 20 have been admitted the last year by profession. Only one has been suspended and no one excommunicated. I cannot report a general revival of religion in the church or among the people But for the last four months there has been an unusual interest in attending meetings. Our congregations has increased on the sabbath nearly one quarter from what it had been for a year previous. Frequent meetings have been held during the week for preaching conference conversation and prayer and have been well attended both by church members and others. Many out of the church profess to be on the Lords side.

A new congregation has been assembled on the Sabbath in this district in a part of it too far from the station for the people to attend meeting there. There (are) 1000 or 1200 people living in the region. I have occasionally spent a sabbath there and frequently held meetings on a week day in that region. There is a good attendance at meeting and just at the present time an unusual interest among the people. I have lately spent three days there holding meetings conversing with the people. As many as two hundred express a desire to be on the Lords side and unite themselves with the church. Eight have been propounded for admission. The church members have collected the timber and are ready to build a meeting house. The native teacher and preacher for this congregation is Koaehulikea a graduate of the Seminary at Lahainaluna. The people there are to pay fifty dollars a year towards his support. This cong. has been for a part of the year under the care of Naiapaahai but he has lately left.

Schools -- Native schools for children have been kept up and

in pretty successful operation for the last year and a half. A debt to the teachers of considerable amount had been contracted under the old system but it was paid off soon after Mr. Richards entered the Office (of) Instruction, and no debt has been contracted till within the last few months. The avails of the kings paahao days have been enough to pay all the teachers till within a few months past when it was found that the avails from this source decreased to one half of what they had been and in consequence of this a debt was found to be again accumulating but by a little attention on the part of the Luna auhau the avails of the paahao are again increased and the debt is nearly paid off. The general state of the schools has been far better during the past eighteen months than ever before since they have been under the care of government. There has been very little difficulty with the Catholics. Teachers have been paid promptly and the attendance of children has generally been pretty good. Singing has been introduced into some of the schools with a good degree of interest and success. It is a very desirable branch to be taught in the native schools when suitable teachers can be obtained.

The schools have been examined as often as once in three months and once in the year all the schools have been brought together for an annual examination and at the close of the examination the parents and children have united in a feast. Much interest has been manifested by parents ~~and children~~ teachers and scholars in getting up these celebrations and a large amount of money expended for dress and for such articles as will enable them to have the feast in a style somewhat approximating to <sup>v</sup>civilization. In this way many of the articles of civilized life have been introduced into the district among the people.

Some things among a few of the people indicate a little approach

toward civilized life. As many as 100 tables have been bought within the last two years by the natives in this district. More than 200 chairs and other articles of household furniture. A few are getting small herds of cattle and many now carry their produce to market on donkies <sup>(1)</sup> mules horses and bullocks instead of their own shoulders as formerly.

A great advantage will be derived to this district and to all the north side of the island of Oahu from the road now making by government over the Pali. From the month of Oct last till the present time about seventy natives have been employed on this road. When completed, it will very much facilitate the communication between this district and Honolulu and make the transportation of produce and merchandise easy. This is the more to be valued as the access to some parts of this side of the island by sea is not very good. The almost entire travel of the natives on the north side of the island for a seacost (!) of 40 miles is over this Pali.

#### Catholicism

Two Roman catholic priests are located in this district. One a teacher for their High School. They have one stone meeting house in the district. They have built a frame house on the land granted them by government for a school. They have two places of worship on the Sabbath. One at their stone chapel the other at their school.

The(y) have several childrens schools in the district but they appear to be much inferior to protestant schools in the qualifications of teachers the progress of the schollars <sup>(2)</sup> and in their supply of books. I am not aware that the papists have made any special progress for the last two years. A few natives have occasionally gone to them and some have left them. Quite a number have recently left them in

that part of the district when our new congregation are (!) es-  
tablished.

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The school commenced in april last with 17 children. The schollars are boarded at the seminary. They are taught the French language. They intend to take in 200 children, these are to be selected from all the islands. The present number 17 are from Koolau and Koolauloa. Young boys are selected for schollars.

Contributions for benevolent objects

The church has done something the past two years in this department of christian duty A contribution has (been) taken on the first sabbath in evry (!) month. They have contributed in money the last two years 350.50 Dlls. The above sum has been chiefly expended in flooring and seating the meeting house. Besides this amount contributed in money some work has been done to build houses for meetings (in) the out districts the amount of <sup>it</sup>/\$50.00. Whole contributed past 2 years in cash \$400.00.

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(The following is in pencil on a separate sheet, and presumably refers to Koaehulikea, see page 2):

This man appears to be acceptable to the people and useful among them. He has no license from an ecclesiastical body to preach and it does not seem to me that it would increase his usefulness among the people or make him any more acceptable to them to give him a license, At present. The congregation receive and hear him gladly now and very cheerfully contribute to his support. Still if other teachers simi- larly situated and of the like character and standing with this man are licensed it may be best to license him.

"Lay hands suddenly on no man. Let them first be proved."

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

## Kaneche Station Report 1849

On returning to our station at the close of last general meeting we found a more than usual interest among the people of the district on the subject of religion. Our congregation on the sabbath was considerably increased in numbers. Meetings on week days were well attended. Sabbath schools bible classes meetings for conversation and prayer were well filled by apparently interested listeners and learners. Many of the church members seemed to be revived anew and some afforded much help by visiting from house to house and holding meetings with a few individuals in places remote from the station. This interest continued through the summer and till the month of October when the prevailing sickness made its appearance and immediately prostrated almost the entire population of the district.

In common with other parts of the island it has been a year of sickness suffering and death among the natives of this district. From the month of October to January 1st the missionary work was done except to visit from house to house from neighbourhood to neighbourhood administer medicine furnish such comforts as we could to the sick and suffering. All our meetings and schools were suspended except one and sometimes two services on the sabbath and these were attended only <sup>(by)</sup> a very small number not usually more than 40 or 50. For the last two months our congregation has been increasing the people recovering but at all our meetings the number in attendance is much less than it was previous to the sickness.

### Benevolent Efforts

At the beginning of the year we hoped to do much in this department of missionary work and both the church and others seemed more willing to take hold of this subject than they have ever been before but the sickness has retarded this as well as almost every other part

of our work. The whole amount of contribution for the year may be estimated at four hundred dollars. Of this sum 205 dollars are in money and the remainder chiefly (!) on meeting houses in different parts of the district. Their money has been expended in flooring and seating the meeting house.

#### Improvement in Civilization

I cannot report much progress in civilization during the past year. I have some hope that the sickness and suffering of the last year will effectually teach them some things about the necessity of civilized conveniences and civilized habits which they have been slow to learn heretofore. Some are disposed to seek after improvement in these things. A few are trying to get better houses and to furnish them after the manner of civilized families. Some are gradually increasing in their means of living better than they have done. A few own small herds of cattle most of the produce is carried to market either by boats or by horses mules &c instead of the former way on the neck of the natives. But there are many difficulties in the way of any very rapid improvement<sup>(in)</sup>/these things

Schools The schools in this district have never been in so flourishing a state as they were during the first part of the year. Books have been more called for than in any previous year since the station has been occupied. Those most in demand have been the whole bible New Testament hymnbook Lyce and all the school books to some extent. Singing has been a popular and profitable department in some of the common schools. We have a large and good quire (!) at the station led by a native on the Sabbath. It consists mostly of children and young persons.

+ Manual labour was introduced into most of the childrens schools at the beginning of the last year. The plan promised well. Profit-

able employment was found both for boys and girls and the system of labour continued till the suspension of the schools on account of the sickness. During the prevailing epidemic all schools were suspended and have only recently commenced again and with less vigour than before the sickness. The prevailing diseases of the past year have been fatal among the native children. Many under the age of two years have died.

There has been on the part of many natives a disposition to relapse into idolatry during the prevailing sickness. It has been practiced chiefly (!) in connexion with native doctors. The sickness and death were ascribed (!) to some of the ancient Hawaiian divinities and in many cases to the practice of sorcery. Sacrifices were required to effect a cure and drugs employed to expel the evil or devil from the afflicted persons. The power of native doctors over many of the people is very great and their ability to kill or cure by the practice of sorcery is much confided in.

Popery - I am not aware that any progress has been made by the Romanists the past year. The priests were active during sickness not to administer healing medicines or comforts for the body but to proselyte (!) the sick & dying to their faith, and perform extreme unction. Then the priests told them if they died it would be well with them and if they recovered after having received extreme unction there would be no loss. But few however if any yielded to their intreties (!). They have not probably gained any in numbers during the year.

There are two congregations on the sabbath in the district beside the one at the station. One is under the care of a native licensed to preach by the association at our last general meeting. The church and people to whom he ministers support him. The attendance on the



Sabbath is good. Another congregation at the other extremity of the district is under the care of a native church member. The number who attend is not large.

#### Church Statistics

##### Received

On examination past year	36
Whole no. on examination	326
Dismissed past year	3
Whole no dismissed	22
Deceased past year	27
Whole no deceased	90
Excluded past year	1
Whole no remaining excluded	22
In regular standing	203
Children bapti(zed) last year	2
Whole no baptized	151
Marriages last year	37
Average congregation	450
Average no who attend	
Meeting in the field	900

##### Population

According to the vote of the last general meeting the census was taken in the month of January. The whole population of the district is 2813. By a census of the same district taken in the year 1832 and published in the first geography printed by the mission the population of the district was at that time 4987. If the census of each year is correct the number of inhabitants is less in 1849 than it was in 1832 by 2174. The decrease has been more rapid for the last three or four years than previous to that time and the decrease will undoubtedly be more rapid hereafter than it has yet been. The late sickness has prepared the way for such a decrease and other diseases will cut them of(f) more rapidly than heretofore. During the three months of the present year already past the number of deaths has been greater than in the same length of time in any previous year excepting the months of the late epidemics.

The whole number of deaths during 18<sup>4</sup>8 was 368, the number of births the same year, 51.

A grant of \$200. was made at the general meeting in 1848 for building. It has been expended as follows

for a native frame house	75
cook house	60
Other repairs	25
Whole amount	<u>160</u>
	200
Remaining unexpended	<u>\$ 40</u>

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

Kaneohe Station Report May 1851

Through the kindness of our Heavenly Father the mission family at this station have enjoyed almost uninterrupted health since the last Gen Meeting.

Our labors among the people of our charge have been attended to as in previous years, and the Lord has remembered them in mercy. No wasting sickness has been sent among them. No pestilence to prostrate and cut them off in large numbers as in some previous years of our missionary labor among them - various meetings for instruction, schools, Sabbath Schools & Preaching have been attended to much as in former years - and it is not necessary to mention them particularly - I cannot report a general and extensive revival of religion during any part of the last two years, though we have not been without encouragement - and hope some have turned to the Lord. There has been no defection in the church - though there has been less interest in religion among a large part of the church members than in some former years, and it has required more and constant effort on the part of the Pastor to keep up an interest among them specially in weekly meeting than formerly - Sabbath congregations have been well attended, and good attention given to preaching.

There are in the field two out stations, occupied by two native licensed preachers - one a graduate of Lahainaluna and licensed to preach at our last gen Meeting. The other was licensed by the brethren of Lahaina and Molokai. They are both useful laborers. They receive their support from the people among whom they labor. In both places the people wish these men to be ordained and desire me to present their request to the brethren of the Mission. They are willing to assume their entire support and give them considerably more

than they now receive in case they are ordained. There are probably as many as eight hundred or Nine Hundred Inhabitants in each of these two places. In one of the congregations there are One Hundred and twenty five church members - in the other Fifty Six. I visit them as often as once in three months and sometimes oftener.

The whole amount of contributions among the people in the year 1850 was \$681.00 - this amount was contributed in money and has been expended in shingling the meeting house, excepting what has been paid to native preachers & \$90 paid towards building a native church at one of the out stations. We shingled the roof of our station meeting house last year at an expense of a little more than \$1000. Our house is floored has permanent slips all done at the expense of the church & people. There is something due but it will be paid during the present year if the Lord prospers us.

Schools - Children's schools have been kept up usually well attended for the past two years - During the winter 1849 we lost several new and good school houses in the district by the destructive gales of that year.

They were rebuilt during the past summer but another severe gale in the month of January last again prostrated several of our houses among them our station school house and adobie building well lighted and seated and with desks that had stood about fourteen years. These disasters have retarded our schools and require much labor & expense to replace them - Our schools are not supplied with so good teachers as they ought to have though they are not contented with the same wages they have formerly had.

Romanism - I am not aware that the Papists have increased any in number for the last two years. There are considerable numbers in the district. Their seminary is in this district said to contain

Thirty Boys taken from the different Islands. There are two Foreign teachers in the Seminary - They have a permanent building.

They have collected or (are) collecting materials for a permanent church at their station.

Improvements - Some improvement is made in civilization - a few build better houses and more permanent ones than they have formerly had - A few have bought lands with fee simple titles and a considerable number have received their awards from the land Commission. Their means of acquiring wealth have greatly increased but it is (a) matter of regret that they are prodigal of what they acquire and are so little disposed to expend their means in what is really serviceable to themselves and families.

There has not been time to see what beneficial effects the granting them their lands in fee simple will have on them. It is to be hoped that the influence of it will be to make them more industrious and more disposed to improve their condition. A few foreigners are settling in the district. Some have obtained land. Probably as many as 8 or 10 thousand acres have been disposed of by sale or lease to foreigners within the the (!) last two years.

Res Submitted

B.W. Parker

Statistics of the chh at Kaneohe

Received past year on examination	58
Whole number received on examination	398
Whole number received from other churches	56
Whole number dismissed to other churches	26
Deceased the past year	9
Church members excluded deceased past year	( )
Whole number deceased in good standing	106
Excluded past year	4
Whole number remaining excluded	29
Now in regular standing	326
Children baptized past year	7
Whole number baptized	157
Marriages past year	59
Population in the field	( )
Proportion who attend public worship	( )

(Part of 1851 Report)

Kaneohe Station Report (1852)

We have pursued our Missionary work at this station the last year without any special interruption. In no year of our missionary Residence there, has there been more interest among the people in attending meetings both on the Sabbath and occasional meetings, than the past year. It has been so nearly the whole year. In the month of March however an influenza prevailed very generally among the people. Some died of the disease, and since that sickness our congregations on the Sabbath and other meetings have not been so well attended as during the preceeding (!) part of the year. We have had occasional protracted meetings in different parts of the field, beginning soon after our return from the last General Meeting. These have sometimes been held by the request and always with the concurrence of the people in the place where they have been held - and have been invariably well attended - They have usually been continued not more than two days sometimes three or four. We have three places of meeting on the Sabbath - or three permanent congregations. One at Waimanalo, the extreme part of the field joining Mr. Clarke's (!) field. <sup>H</sup>There is a land of about 700 people. A church of 134 members, connected with the congregation at this place. The church and people have supported their native preacher for the last two years - have collected the materials for a stone meeting house. But they sustained a great loss in the death of their native preacher who died about two months since. He was useful - much esteemed and confided in by the people among whom he lived. The death of such men is a great loss - We know of no one to take his place. Another congregation on the Sabbath is in another extrem~~e~~ part of the field, joining Mr. Emerson's district. About 1000 people live in this part

of the district - They have a native preacher who is acceptable to the people and useful among them. He is willing to be a <sup>c</sup>andidate for the Micronesian Mission - As a graduate of Lahainaluna - been licenced to preach - has a family. It must be for the brethren to decide whether natives occupying such fields should be taken from them. I know of no suitable person to supply his place if he should be removed. I visit these two out stations as often as once in three months, and oftener when my place on the Sabbath at Kaneohe can be supplied. There is a church at this station of 112 members. They have built the last year a framed meeting house at an expense of \$350. There is at the present time a <sup>g</sup> <sup>d</sup> ~~good~~ degree of interest among the people in this part of the field. I attended a meeting of two days continuance the week before I came up to general meeting. It was on a land where I have never been able to have such a meeting before. It was on the same land where the Roman Catholic Seminary is located and within half a mile of it. It is perhaps one of the darkest spots in the islands. There is now a meeting held every thursday on the land and they are building a house for meetings.

At Kaneohe our meetings have ~~now~~ <sup>never</sup> been better attended than during a considerable part of the last year both on the Sabbath and on week days. For a few weeks previous to Gen. meeting however there has been some falling off both on the sabbath and occasional meetings.

The church members have generally been interested in all our meetings. There have been very few cases of discipline in the church for the last year.

Catholicism. Quite a number of natives in this district have left the Roman Catholics the last year, and I know of not more than three or four individuals that have gone to them during the year.



One of these was a suspended church member.

Mormonism. This system of error has been introduced into  
(!)  
this district the last year. Two mormans (foreigners) have been  
living a considerable part of the year in this field. Their first  
public labour was baptizing more than 20 individuals on one land in  
a part of the field remote from the station none of them church  
members. They deceived the people. And in less than three months  
all that joined them returned to our meetings with the exception of  
two and they have now no followers in the field to my knowledge.

The two Mormans (foreigners) still live in the district one of  
them constantly the other a part of the time. They are now trying to  
teach the English language to such children as will go to them, hoping  
no doubt to secure an influence among the natives.

Schools. Childrens schools have not been so well sustained the  
past as some other years chiefly for the want of suitable teachers and  
houses.

Statistics of church &c Kaneohe May 1852

Received on examination past year	4
Whole No.	88
Dismissed last year	2
Whole No Dismissed	28
Died past year	9
Whole No deceased	115
Admitted past year on Certificate	11
Whole No. " "	67
Suspended past year	"
Remain Suspended	"
Excommunicated past year	"
Whole no Excom.	28
Remain "	421
Whole No in Regular standing	513
Children baptized past year	15
Whole No children baptized	172
Marriages past year	486
Average Congregation on the Sabbath	800
" No who attend meeting in field	900

Benevolent efforts - Our Statistics will show what has been done  
by the church for the past year in this department. Most of the church

members and a few others contribute cheerfully systemmatically (!) and liberally according to their ability.

The contributions have been given for the erection completion and repair of meeting houses for the support of native preachers and the monthly concert contribution to the Micronesian Mission.

Contributions from Ch. at Kaneohe

Contributed at Monthly concert	\$100.
" for support of native preachers	130.
" for matereals (!) and work on meeting houses	527.60
Whole amount cont. for the year	<u>\$ 757.60</u>

Kaneohe Station Report - Abstract.

We have pursued our labours in the Missionary work at this station the last year without any special interruption. In no year of our residence there has there been more interest among the people in attending Meetings than the past year. We have had occasional protracted meetings in different parts of the field.

We have three permanent congregations on the Sabbath. One at Waimanalo a land of about 700 inhabitants and a church of 134 members. Another congregation is at Waikane among a population of 1000 people and and (!) a church of 112 members. These two congregations have been under the care of native preachers. Catholicism. Quite a number of natives in this district have left the Roman Catholics the last year.

Mormonism This system of error has been introduced into this district the last year. They baptized twenty individuals, but within two months they all left the Mormon teacher and came back -- Schools Childrens schools have not been so well attended the past year as in some previous years. There (are) 10 childrens schools in the district.

Contributions. Whole amount	\$757.60.
At Monthly concert	100
For support of two native preachers	130
For Materials and work on Meeting houses	<u>527.60</u>
Whole amt	\$ 757.60

May 1853

Kaneohe Station Report.

My Missionary work has been the last year so much like that of previous years already often reported that I need not again mention particulars. I have failed to preach about four sabbaths during the year and this was occasioned by the fever which prevailed in the islands the last summer. I had a severe attack of it and all my family also had it. With the exception of this sickness the voice of health has been heard in our dwelling. Among our people too sickness has been less and deaths less frequent than in some former years.

One of our most influential members of society however was suddenly and unexpectedly taken from us after a short sickness. He was the judge of the district for several years an active member of the church and a useful member of the community. He did more for the support of the gospel at home and for sending it abroad than an(y) other one in the district. There has been among the people generally in the district a good degree of interest in religious meetings. Our house of worship has been usually well filled on the sabbath. And at occasional meetings on week days the attendance (!) of church members and others has usually been good.

We have three separate congregations on the sabbath, viz Kaneohe Waikane under the care of a native preachers & at Waimanalo. The later (!) has had no stated religious teacher for a little more than a year, but is greatly in need of one and a suitable man would be well supported among them. At both these out stations when I visit them and spend a sabbath the congregations are as large and perhaps larger than that at the station.

\* Church. The whole number of church members in the district and included in the three congregations at Kaneohe Waikane & Waimanalo is about

700. There have been a few cases of discipline during the year. There appears to be no disposition on the part of church members and not much among those out of the church to go either to popery or to Mormonism, and although there has been and is still a considerable large number of papists in the district, yet I am sure there is a gradual drawing of (f) from them - As to Mormonism the priest often residing a year or more in the district and trying various ways to proselyte without any success has left the place.

He did baptize a few in one part of the field but they all soon left him and I know of but one of his disciples now left in the field and that a foreigner. The priest (!) several times called on me always ready (to) introduce his favourite subject often loud and boisterous in his language. "I know that Mormonism is true. I know that it is of God. You had better be careful how (you) prejudice these natives against Mormonism. I know that you'll be damned. Shew me one passage in the bible that teaches infant Baptism. Shew me one passage that teaches the validity of Baptism administered by sprinkling within doors." I know not how soon they may make further efforts or with what success.

Contributions for benevolent Objects.

A Mission Society Auxiliary to the Hawaiian Miss Soc has been formed and \$200 paid in as an annual subscription	200
Contributed at Monthly concert	\$ 169.35
" Meeting houses	600.
Support of Pastor	118.25
to the poor	<u>15</u>
Whole amount cont.	\$ 1102.60
Add for native preachers	<u>140</u>
	1242.60

So small a sum has been contributed the past year for the support of pastor because of debts previously contracted for work on Meeting houses, the present year there will be a considerable larger sum contributed for the support of pastor.

Number of childrens schools in the field 12 - No. of children in sabbath schools 150 No. of adults in sabbath school, 300 No of those who attend Meeting on the sabbath in the field 800.

A stone Meeting house has been begun at Waimanalo. Some contributions have/ (been) made for small permanent houses of worship in different parts of the field.

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

(1854)

I have no report to make of my missionary work at this station the past year. I have been here less than three months during the year; and, while here, able to do little more than preach on the Sabbath to such as assemble.

There is but little prospect that my injured limb will be so far restored as to allow of my performing the labors of the station very soon, if ever, as I have formerly done. I can only see and hear the desolation made in the field by long absences by the ravages of the small-pox, and by advantage taken of my absence and of my present disability, by Papal and Mormon priests. 600 in this district died of small-pox, about 150 of whom were chh. members. Several other church members have joined the Catholics and Mormons. With my former ability to travel, visit, and labor, I should have great hope that the church and people would be again revived, and the wastes in a measure repaired; but I have the prospect of doing but very little missionary work in this field. I feel that duty to the church and people here require me to state to the Mission that I cannot do the work that ought to be done in this district. It requires travel and visiting, and ~~that~~<sup>is</sup> I cannot do.

So far as I have had the advice and opinion of physicians I cannot expect to recover entirely from the effects of this injury; but with great care I may hope after a long time to have a comfortable use of my limb again. The physician at Tahiti who first attended it, told me I probably should not be entirely well of it, and that for two years I could not expect to have a tolerable use of it. It is now ten months since the injury was received, and I am not yet able to dispense with the use of crutches. Still it is very slowly improving. It has been, and is, a very great affliction; but the hand of the Lord is in it. I wrote to Dr. Smith and Dr. Baldwin, hoping to have some prescription and advice from them, and I still hope to have. # (Footnote) Dr. Smith

has written me a kind advisory letter.

I may add that the present arrangement for my support is, under existing circumstances, inadequate. I am expected to get \$500 from my people the present year. Owing to the state of things among the church and people, which I have already stated, and to my own inability to labor, the prospect is, that very little will be received this year towards my own support from the people, and I ask the Mission to provide for the deficiency occasioned by unforeseen (!) events. If church statistics are desired, I can send them, also the little amount contributed for the year, and any other items desired, if there are to be any printed minutes.

I will add that if the Mission can furnish an adequate supply for this station I feel it my duty to say to them that I shall not stand in the way of their doing so.

B.W. Parker

Kaneohe, May 1854.



Kaneohe

Abstract of Report for Minutes

The past year has been one of declension in the church and congregation on the subject of religion.

There have been more cases of discipline in the church than in any previous year.

Whole amount of contribution from the church for different objects \$629.80.

Mormonism has a few adherents, but mostly of the baser sort.

Popery - much as in former years.

Native schools very low. Little interest in them among parents, teachers, or children.

A flourishing school for teaching native children the English Language was commenced in January. It has more than sixty scholars.

(Unsigned)

## Statistics of Kaneohe Church.

Whole no admitted on profession	785
Whole no by certificate	69
Past year by examination	"
Past year by certificate	"
Whole no past year	"
Whole no. dismissed to other chhs.	18
Dismissed past year	"
Whole no disceased (!)	253
Died past year	150
Suspended past year	3
Remain suspended	5
Excommunicated past year	"
Whole no. excommunicated	25
Remain excommunicated	9
Whole no in regular standing	429
Whole no of children baptized	197
Baptized past year	6
Married past year	11
Average congregation on the sabbath	

Very little missionary work has been done at this station the past year. The Pastor has been absent from his field of labour nine months. During his absence the Mormons came in and made some converts. The Papal priest too was active in his efforts to induce chh. members to turn papists. About 600 died of small-pox in this district the last year, about 150 of whom were chh. members. Contributed for the support of pastor \$150. At monthly concert \$60, and to the Missionary Society about \$150.

Owing in part to the absence of the missionary the congregations have much diminished and there has been no special interest in religion during the year.

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

## Kaneoche Station Report (1855)

For about one half of the last year I have been unable to do much missionary work in my field. I could only preach once and sometimes twice on the Sabbath. I could not travel over the district at all. The injury which I received while at Tahiti confined me to the use of crutches in walking, for about one year. I, however, gradually recovered, and the last few months have been able to travel and labor, to considerable extent, as formerly. The condition of my field at the time of my return to it, a few weeks before the last meeting of the mission was truly said. I had been absent from the Station nearly one year. It was the year of the prevalence of the small pox. It had made great and sad devastations among the population of this district. Every possible advantage had been taken of my absence by Catholic and Mormon priests, and some church members had joined, chiefly in the time of the small pox. But it was not until I had recovered, and was able to visit all parts of the field, that I was fully aware of the extent of the desolation made by the pestilence. Meetings were thinly attended. Congregations on the Sabbath small. Many houses were left without an inhabitant; and of those who survived, many of them had relapsed into a state of indifference and stupidity, from which there seemed to be little hope that they would ever be recovered.

I have little that is encourageing (!) to report of the state of religion, education, morals, or civilization during the year past. For some part of the year intemperance has been considerably prevalent in some parts of the district, by the use of intoxicating liquors, obtained sometimes from Honolulu, and sometimes procured by the fermentation of native produce. The late king spent some six weeks or two months in the district, a little previous to his death. <sup>He</sup> ~~He~~ took up his

residence with the Catholic Priest. Many of the people, including a considerable number of church members, would go where the king was, to the feast, the horse race, the hula, and to the Catholic meeting on the Sabbath. I can say little of interest as to the state of the church the past year. Some have fallen away. Others have declined, and backslid~~den~~ (!). Some seldom attend meeting, either on the week day or the Sabbath. Still a part remain firm and constant in their attendance on the means of grace.

Our contributions to the different benevolent objects have not been as large as in some former years. The whole amount contributed for the year is \$629.80. This included pay for a native preacher, monthly concert contributions, support of pastor, missionary Society, and meeting house. Beside this considerable work has been done on one meeting house in the district. It is of stone, and has a shingle roof, nearly finished. My labors are now much as formerly. On the Sabbath, a school for children, two public services, and a meeting at evening, at some school house away from the station. The monthly concert is regularly attended, also a lecture Wednesday afternoon, at the Station, church prayer meeting Saturday afternoon, and usually two meetings in the week at some place away from the Station. Occasionally a Sabbath is spent at an out station.

Our native schools have been but indifferently attended the past year. Neither parents or teachers manifest scarcely any interest in them, and the children have little if any more. Men of any ability and energy care very little about teaching for the usual wages, when they can get three or four times that sum by other labor. In January and English school was begun, and the first quarter there were forty children in attendance. The second term has begun with over sixty scholars.

## Statistics of the Church in Kaneohe.

Whole no. on profession	806
Whole no. by certificate	73
Past year on examination	21
Past year by certificate	6
Whole no. past year	27
Whole no. dismissed to other churches	28
Dismissed past year	3
Whole no. deceased	276
Deceased past year	11
Suspended past year	4
Remain suspended	3
Excommunicated past year	17
Whole no. excommunicated	58
Remain excommunicated	25
Whole no. in regular standing	508
Whole no. of children baptized	208
Baptized past year	11
Marriages past year	45

(Unsigned)

(On back:) Report  
 from Kaneohe 1855  
 Rev. B.W. Parker

Kaneohe Station Report 1856.

The missionary work in my field has been performed the past year much as in former ones. Preaching on the sabbath attending meetings on week days, teaching, visiting, attending to the native schools, and the various et cetera of missionary work have occupied a great portion (of) my time.

In addition to my ordinary Mission work I have taught the English school for native children for two terms. This has necessarily kept me from some other labours among the people. But it seemed to be the only way I could do. The school must either be given up after it had been successfully begun or I must teach it temporarily at least.

Of the state of religion in the church and congregations in my field I have little of interest to report. We have had no general revival of religion among our people. There seems rather to have been a decline of religious interest both in the church and congregations. Meetings both on the sabbath and week days have not been as well attended as in some former years. A worldly spirit has prevailed and in some cases a disposition to relapse into heathen practises (!). There has been no great defection in the church, and the cases of suspension and excommunication have been less than in the year previous. Seven have been added to the church during the year.

Contributions have (been) made during the year mostly by church members as follows

For support of Missionary	\$380.
Monthly concert	90.88
Missionary Society	65.
Native preacher	100.
Meeting house	600.

Whole amount of contributions                   \$ 1235.88

This amount is somewhat over two dollars on an average for every member in the church. This amount was contributed in money only. In

addition to this some work has been done by church members on meeting and school houses, but no estimate is made of the amount of the work.

About one half of the above amount or \$600 dollars was contributed by a small portion of the church at an out station for their meeting house. They have built a stone house shingle roof floored and permanent slips throughout. The work has been most cheerfully done by the natives in that part (of) the field superintended by native teacher - a graduate of the last class of Lahainaluna.

At our other out station a house is greatly needed but as yet the church members there do not seem ready to take hold of the work efficiently. The native teacher in this part of the field is not well adapted to help on the work of building.

Schools - Native schools for children have been better attended and more prosperous than during the previous year. This owing to a better age viz better school houses and and (!) some better teachers than we have formerly had. The English school for Hawaiian children has had an average of sixty scholars for the year past. There appears to be no diminution of interest either on the part of parents or children in the school.

Mormonism. It has had some adherents in this field. One or two priests foreigners have resided there But most of their followers have left them the last year, I know of only one place where they attempt to have a meeting now and that is attended by very few of the natives.

Popery. I am not aware that there is any increase in the number of Papists though probably their number is as great as it has been at any previous time. I think about one third of the population in the district are papists. Their school High school located near us appears to have merely a nominal existence. I cannot learn as they are doing anything. They have I have been told but very few scholars in their

Seminary. But they have in their number two or three rather intelligent and energetic natives that gives them some advantage.

Of the progress of the people in this field in civilization and general improvement I have nothing encourageing to report. I see very little if any advance from year to year. Their houses are much as they have been. Their way of living sleeping eating talking acting and not ~~being~~ <sup>acting</sup> (:) is much as years ago.

Morals - The inhabitants of this district would perhaps generally be considered moral in their external conduct. They are not apparently grossly immoral. They regard the Sabbath. There are occasional cases of drunkenness by the beer obtained at Honolulu and by the collogne (!) which is pretty freely used by some as a drink. There is disposition among some to go after native doctors, doctors who pretend to some superhuman power. They perform wonderful cures cast out the evil god that causes the disease and the more ignorant and vicious and degraded the doctor is the more he seems to be esteemed and sought after by some of the natives.

The chinese are becoming considerably numerous around. That portion of them called the coolies are scattered about over the district. Occasionally some of them find their way to the house of God on the Sabbath. But they seem to be almost shut out from the means of salvation. What can we do to benefit them?

But what we most need for ourselves and for our church and congregation our schools and our people generally, is an abundant outpouring of the Spirit of God.

B.W. Parker



Statistics of the church  
at Kaneohe. (1856)

Whole no. on profession.	808
Whole no by certificate	77
Past year by examination	7
Past year by certificate	4
Whole no. past year.	11
Whole no. dismissed to other chhs.	31
Dismissed past year	3
Whole no. deceased.	285
Died past year	9
Suspended past year.	6
Remain Suspended	5
Excomed past year	2
Whole no. excommunicated	60
Remain excommunicated	28
Whole no. in regular standing	500
Whole no of children baptized	221
Baptized past year	13
Marriages past year.	34

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

Kaneohe Station Report 1857

My labours at the station have been continued the past year without interruption. They have been much the same as in former years and I need not report the particular meetings and other work.

There has been no Special interest among the people in attending meetings on the Sabbath <sup>or</sup> as on week days but rather a falling off in attendance from what it has been in former years. Congregations on the Sabbath have been small not exceeding on an average 200. And meetings on week days attended by few usually not more than 25 or 30 persons. There are meetings at two out stations on the Sabbath conducted by natives but the attendance small.

Church. We have had no general interest in the church during the year. The cases of discipline have been probably more than in any former year. Eighteen have been added by profession.

Contributions. These have been taken up usual(ly) the past year for missions, for the support of pastor and native preacher and for meetings (!) houses. And as much contributed as could be reasonably (be) expected considering the habits of the people, the small number in the church and their extreme poverty. The whole for all purposes contributed is \$768.75.

Beside this there has been some work on school houses and meeting houses, the amount not estimated. At one of the out stations the church has finished a permanent house of worship stone with shingle roof floored and furnished with slips throughout. The whole cost of the house of the house (!) some over \$1000 beside native work. It was dedicated in July last.

Schools. Native schools for children have been as good and perhaps better in attendance and progress than in former years. We have better school houses and some better native teachers than

formerly, and this has helped to improve the schools.

The English school for native children is continued. This is the third year it has been kept. Of late the number of children has diminished and only about 30 at present attend. The parents feel it to be too great a burden to continue to pay a tuition. The progress of the children is not rapid but some do make advancement in acquiring the Eng language.

Morals. There has been more than usual open immorality in some parts of the district the last year, drinking, native dances gambling quarrelling. One most shocking murder of a native man. This state of things has been owing in part to an ignorant inefficiently district judge unworthy and unfit for any office. He has been lately removed and we hope a better man put in his place.

Improvement in Civilization. I do not see much advance in civilized habits and general improvement from year to year. In general the natives live in the same little dirty grass unfurnished huts that they did twenty years ago. With very few exceptions they seem to be as indolent shiftless improvident as they were when we first took the station. <sup>The</sup> The population has diminished in number one third during the twenty two years we have lived at the station. And such are their habits and ways of living that the result must be their entire extinction. In my view there is no more hope for them as a people that they will live recover a(nd) flourish than there is that a man in the last stages of consumption will recover and again become a strong and healthy man. There is a possibility in either case and some reason to hope. At least so long as there is life it is to be watched over and provided for.

Mormonism flourished some for a time but is I believe entirely extinct. Popery has its usual number of adherents but not making any advance in numbers.

(Unsigned, B.W. Parker)

Statistics of Church at Kaneohe.

Whole no. on profession	826
On certificate	82
Past year on profession	18
On certificate	5
Total past year	23
Whole no. dismissed to other churches	37
dismissed past year	6
Whole number deceased	296
deceased past year	11
Excluded past year	26
Remain excluded	--
Whole number in regular standing	480
Whole no. of children baptized	226
Baptized past year	5
Marriages past year	10

Contributions past year.

At Monthly Concert	\$ 94.75
For Pastor	360
For two native teachers	85
" Meeting houses	299
Children for Morning Star	10.
Missionary Society	20.
Whole amount of Contributions	"768.75

Kaneohe Station Report 1858

My labours at the Station have been continued the past year and conducted much as in former years.

But it has been a year of less interest among the people than previous years. Our congregations have diminished and the number of those who attend any weekly religious meetings is very small. Stupidity indifference to all religious instruction and to all the interests of the soul and to the interests of Christs Kingdom seem to have settled down on almost the whole church and people. In no year have we had so many cases of discipline in the church.

Several reasons might be assigned for this diminished interest, but prominent among them is the reviving of the old system of heathen hulas. They appear to be established on almost every land in the district. They are attended by great numbers both of parents and children, church members as well as those out of the church. There are schools for instructing the children and youth in the native song and dance. The hulas are kept up day and night. And it is surprising to see with what eagerness those from whom we have long hoped for better things have gone back to these heathenish customs.

Native schools have diminished in numbers and attendance small. Little interest is felt among parents and scarcely any more among teachers or schollars.<sup>(1)</sup> They leave the school to go to the hula.

The English school for native children is continued. It is now in its fourth year. And though not as large as formerly yet there is a good degree of interest in the school manifested both by parents and children. And their progress in acquiring the English language has certainly been very encourageing. Two formerly members of the school are now promising schollars in the Royal School in Honolulu.

It is somewhat discouraging that some of the children have sickened and died. Six of the best most advanced and most promising scholars have died, three of them the last year. I have thought that continued confinement for native children for from four to five hours every day tends to bring on disease. It is matter of frequent remark among natives that so many died from the English school.

I have two out stations to each of which I devote one Sabbath in a month leaving the congregation at the station with natives. It has seemed necessary to do this the past year to save any from falling into the temptations that beset them.

A prevailing epidemic swept over the district in the month of July. It suddenly prostrated almost all the people. But most gradually recovered from it in the course of a month. Deaths are frequent births few and the natives rapidly decrease. Progress in improvement if any slow. At present the natives complain of a famine little food, small means for obtaining the conveniences and comforts of civilized life.

But amid all the discouragements we have mercies and much to be thankful <sup>(9)</sup> for - Our Sabbaths and sanctuary privileges have been continued to us. Our weekly church prayer meetings conferences and lectures have not been entirely forsaken. And few of the church stand fast, and offer some resistance to the downward current. Something has been done to support the gospel at home and send it to the destitute. And there are some who will through <sup>(h)</sup> the grace of God endure to the end and so be saved.

Mormonism has entirely gone out I know of no natives in the district who adhere to it.

Popery is much as in years past. It has a strong hold here and has some little additions chiefly from suspended and disaffected church members.

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

Statistics of Ch. at Kaneohe (1858)

290 Whole no ad. on exm.  
50 On certificate  
20 Past year on exm.  
4 Past year on certificate  
24 Whole no past year  
19 Whole no. diss. to other chhs.  
63 Whole no deceased  
3 Died last year  
1 Susp. last year  
11 Remain Suspended  
0 Excom. last year  
19 Remain excommunicated  
222 Whole no in regular standing  
149 Whole no of baptized children  
11 Baptzd last year  
42 Marriages last year  
450 Average Cong on Sab

[Kaneohe Report]

Missionary work has been continued at this station the last year without interruption. Labors have been much the same as in former years; preaching twice on the Sabbath; attending meetings in different parts of the field on week days. We have three places of worship on the Sabbath; one at the Station; another about ten miles in one direction; the third about the same distance in another direction. At the two out stations I have preached one Sabbath in each month during the year. Our regular week day meetings for the past year have been, one at the station every Wednesday afternoon; Thursday and Friday afternoons in other places, Saturday afternoon a church meeting, and the monthly concerts. I have to report that the numbers attending meetings both on the Sabbath and other days have considerably diminished the past year. Parents, children, and many church members have become very negligent in their attendance at all religious meetings. Our congregation on the Sabbath does not average more than one hundred I think, and almost invariably on week days very few attend at any place. The same may be said of schools. They decline in numbers and interest. I may say the same too of improvement generally among the natives. They are less industrious, and less disposed to improve the habits of civilized life. The question will arise what has occasioned so great a falling off among the natives in this part of the field. There are some very obvious reasons for it. There is a torrent of iniquity from some source flowing over us more destructive than the Hawaiian lava flow; for it destroys souls.

I will state some of what seem to me to be the causes of a diminution of interest in religion, and education, and in almost every



thing that is useful and important.

I And first I will mention the prevalence of the Hulas. The extent to which they are carried on, and the patronage they receive is exerting a most injurious influence among the people. Great numbers are drawn to them; parents, children, and church members go to see the dance, and hear the songs. Teachers are employed to instruct the young. School for practicing the song and the dance, and, at times, public exhibitions, <sup>when</sup> where great multitudes are brought together, and the whole day spent in hearing the songs, feasting and dancing.

The whole influence of the Hulas is most injurious, demoralizing, and degrading; the dress of the performers, the dance, and the song are all of the same debasing tendency.

So numerous were they becoming, and so numerously attended by almost every class of persons, children from the schools, church members, males and females, that I felt it to be duty to attend them and the year past, I have attended a number of the Hulas. The dress of the dancers is most shameful, their movements abominable, and their songs of a lascivious character. I have usually, but not always, been able to get a hearing; they would stop the dance, and listen to remarks. In two instances they were induced to stop it entirely, and all left. At other places they would continue their performance, and said to me "You have your dance, different somewhat from ours, and we have ours." It is well for the missionary to go. The tendency is to prevent some natives from frequenting them; they do not wish to be seen at these places, or to have it known that they attend the Hulas, and, it will, in different ways, operate as a check upon them. Though we can have but little hope that, so long as the Hula is patronized by the Highest authorities in the islands, that they will be checked among the common people.

It is matter of regret that it has received in any way approbation of the national Legislature. Licensed in Honolulu, it will not be confined to Honolulu, nor in any way suppress them in other places. Could it be that those legislating for the good of the Hawaiian nation were ignorant of the nature and tendency of the Hulas!

In the reliable history of the Hawaiian nation we have their character given in the following language. Mr. Bingham in his history says, "The whole arrangement and process of their old Hulas were designed to promote lasciviousness, and, of course, the practise of them could not flourish in modest communities. They had been interwoven too, with their superstitions, and made subservient to the honor of their Gods, and their rulers either living or departed and deified." Mr. Dibble in his history says, "Of all the sports that took their zest and charm from lewd, and vile associations, the most prominent, perhaps, was the dance. Girls were the actresses. Their motions were anything but graceful, and often very revolting. Every variety of song was rehearsed, and acted, even the most vile and lascivious, and the action always corresponded with the sense, and there were connected with them such exhibitions of licentiousness and abomination as must forever remain untold." Mr. Jarvis, in his history says, "The dances or hula were of various character; sometimes interspersed with chants relating to the achievements (!) of the past or present rulers, or in honor of the Gods. Though they were commonly practised in honor of the Gods, or for the amusement of the chiefs. The dances of the professional dancers consisted in a variety of uncouth motions and twistings of the body, of too lascivious a nature to bear description, and were generally preparatory to brutal revels. Their costumes were in conformity with their actions."

Such is the historical account of the hula. It agrees well with what we see of them as now revived. And it has been publicly asserted that they are more objectionable as now practised than they were in the times of the deepest heathen darkness. They are a system of iniquity that is only evil, idolatrous, tending to promote licentiousness, to foster idleness, and ignorance, to produce famine, poverty, disease and death, and now it is licensed. When that act receives the signature, the death warrant of many souls will be signed, and the death of the Hawaiian race rapidly hastened.

2. I mention another injurious influence over the people in this field. The extensive practise of native doctors. It has been here formerly, but not so extensive, so open, and so heathenish as at present. At least, I have not known it. I was induced to inquire more into this system, from finding church members among the licensed doctors; Also, that it was quite common for church members, when sick, to commit themselves to the care of native doctor, and have all the jugglery of their system practised over them, such as casting lots, to know whether the sickness will terminate in death, or restoration, prayers to the dead, and offerings to their old heathen deities. We have had several cases of discipline in the church of members, who have engaged in this system, and who have gone thoroughly into all the vile practices, of native doctors. I requested a native to write for my use some account of the present practise of these doctors. And the following is a translation of a part of what he wrote.

Practising medicine in the Hawaiian nation, after the manner of pagan nations, is a permanent thing. From the arrival of Bingham and company to the present time it is continued. Because, both the common people and chiefs are mistaken, and desire this practice. A

good profession indeed, but here is the evil, idolatry and prayers to the dead, calling upon the sun, the east and the west, the dead ancestors of the night, and men now living to labor together in this work. In practising, the native doctors cast lots. They use for this purpose, pebbles, or kapa, or rope. When the doctor begins, he has present the sick person, and the one who has the care of the sick, prepares his lots, points out where is death, and where life, inquires whether the present sickness is occasioned by the influence of dead ancestors, or whether by the the (!) sorcery of some mischievous living person. If the result of the lot is favorable, the doctor begins his practice, if unfavorable he leaves the patient because the Gods of medicine will not lend their aid in this case. In this work of the doctors they offer prayers. Having collected in one heap the pebbles or other things they have used in casting lots they cover them with tapa and spread forth their hands and pray thus "Ye dead ancestors - males - that know their pebbles that know this sickness - that know the sickness grant power - give life that this sickness may be cured, that it may be cured by me a mere male that takes care of your medicines - Ye dead ancestors - mothers look upon us - give power, give life. Then follows an invocation of heathen Gods by their names - Ku - Lono - Pele - Hiekkā - and Jehovah the father of heaven, and the father of earth give life give power. It is said there are sixty native doctors - men and women - licensed - having a printed certificate - their whole practice is a base imposition upon their credulity - tends to foster among the natives ignorance - superstition & idolatry and hastens their death -

3. I mention as another source of evil among the natives in this district the facility with which they obtain intoxicating drinks. They sometimes return drunk from the beer shops in Honolulu. A few weeks

since a native female, church member came to me and said, that while in Honolulu she was enticed into one of these shops, drank and was intoxicated. Such instances are not uncommon among the natives in our field. They also make it by fermentation - get up a feast and have a drunken revel. During the past few month[s] two distilleries have been in operation among us making rum from the "ti" root. This however is the work of foreigners, and most of the products of these distilleries are brought to Honolulu. I have not seen them for these distilleries are far up in the mountains, in unfrequented places - the rum transported to Honolulu by night. Our natives are not allowed to approach these places, - they say - they are my informants, but the fact that rum is distilled there has lately come out in the course of a trial before the Supreme Court in a case between two foreigners living in that section. I am told one of the manufacturers has said - only let him have six months in which to prosecute the business, and he will have acquired an ample fortune.

4. I mention as another influence for evil popery - The papists are making more vigorous efforts in this portion of their field - than at any time before, and seem inspired with new hopes - working with renewed strength. I know not why it is, unless the declension among protestants - the tendency to dissipation and a return to heathen practise, is favorable to their cause. Within the past year they have established a congregation on the Sabbath close by the protestant place of worship, at an out-station a place where they never had services before - and on a land where are not ten papist(s) probably - They assemble here from all parts of the district going eight or ten miles to this place of worship. They are active to get disaffected church members and disciplined members from the protestants also church members who come

from abroad strangers - are sought and drawn away to the papists -

They are active in the distribution of their tracts and pamphlets issued from their press in Honolulu - They are distributed gratuitously to protestants - particularly to the more influential or important - and disciplined members are certain to be furnished with them. - These tracts are on various subjects - They give a history of the introduction progress, struggles persecutions of popery in these Islands from the year 1827 down. Some of them contain a journal of their labors at different stations letters written from the priests on the different Islands - one on the Celibacy of the Priests The apostles were not married - nor their successors in the first centuries - nor are their true successors at the present time. Consequently protestant missionaries in these Islands are not the successors of the Apostles - they are published in the newspapers as arriving at Honolulu Lahaina etc with wife and children they are not ministers of Christ - Another is on trans Substantiation - The emblems are the very body and blood of Christ - for he said this is my body The protestant teachers have deceived the Hawaiians in representing them as only symbols. Some of the tracts are reviews of the different Hawaiian publications on popery - The Catechism Nona Nona - Hele-Hae - In one they give an account of the proceedings in GenM<sub>e</sub>eting of the Protestant Mission.

They are written with great confidence, much spirit & with a zeal worthy of a better cause - contain many misrepresentations - much that is false - but well calculated to deceive the ignorant. All tend to one point - The Roman Catholick church is the only true church, and there is no salvation out of it. The mystery of iniquity is at work - only he who now letteth, will let, until he be taken out of the way.

There is at the present time a famine on this part of the Island - a result of the growing evils above mentioned - There has been no prevailing sickness during the year but the number of deaths has been unusually large.

But I may add that a portion of the church stand firm - and true to their profession have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness - and these mostly constitute our congregation on the Sabbath - and are ready for every good word and work.

The contributions the past year for all objects amount to \$508.

The only school for native children is continued. The number in constant attendance is twenty five. Their progress is good.

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

Statistics of Church at Kaneohe (1859?)

Whole No. on profession	831
On Certificate	85
Past year on profession	4
On certificate	3
Total past year	7
Whole no. dismissed	43
Dismissed past year	6
Total deceased	320
Deceased past year	13
Excluded past year	25
Remain Excluded	69
Now in regular standing	399
Total children baptized	235
Baptized past year	7
Marriages	14



## Kaneoche Station Report 1860

Our last annual report presented a dark picture of the state of religion morality and improvement in this District. Hulas were prevalent, the making and drinking of rum abounded. Some had relapsed into the grossest (!) idolatry. As a consequence of this state of things, our congregations on the Sabbath had very much diminished, our week day meetings very thinly attended. The sabbath was neglected and in various ways lamentably desecrated and a general stupidity a moral and spiritual death spread over almost all the people. This state of things was much the same on our return from last general meeting. The heathen idolatrous hulas were continued in all that region in their full strength till the first of August when the new civil code of laws went into effect in which is a law licensing the Hula but confing it to Honolulu. They were then entirely suppressed. I am not aware that there has been one in the district since the first of August, indeed I am sure there has not been. For this we feel grateful to God.

### Rum and Intemperance

Would that I could report the same of the manufacture and use of intoxicating liquors, but this evil has not been stoped (!) and perhaps not very essentially checked. Rum is distilled, sold, given away. It is carried to Honolulu. It has been distilled since the new law passed at the last session of the legislature went into effect. It seems evidently to be patronized or at least encouraged by those in authority. Two or three instances may be mentioned to show that it is so. A foreigner, one of the distillers furnished rum to a native. He was prosecuted before the police justice. It was a plain case that it had been furnished to the native as complained of, but because of some little technicality in the form of trial the foreigner was cleared. Another case was that of the distiller. He had been watched by the police and

was finally detected with his horses loaded with kegs of rum, taking them to Honolulu in the night. The spirits were secured. The manufacturer was prosecuted and tried before the Supreme Court. No doubt existed as to the facts in the case. But a flaw was found by which the distiller could be cleared, and he was so. Another case is that of two foreigners distilling since the new law enacted by the last legislature went into effect. They had their distilling far back in the mountains to avoid detection. A native informed of them. Several of the police with a foreigner at their head were conducted to the distillery. They found there two foreigners in the very act of distilling. At the approach of the police they both fled to the mountain, and instead of pursuing and taking them the constables all went into the distillery. helped themselves freely to the native rum there found, returned home, and no further efforts have been made to arrest the distillers. The manufacturers I am told furnish the article <sup>s</sup> gratuitously to the more important persons in the community such as the local judge the collector of the district, important lawyers &c, thereby securing the favour of those whom they otherwise would fear. I do not think the use of it is very general among the natives. Some drink it. The bia (beer ?) found at the grog shops in Honolulu is drunk to some extent by the natives here. There is at the present time less drinking than there was a few months ago. Some I know who were addicted to it a few months ago are entirely reformed and thus far stand firm against the enticements that surround them. But it is easy to see that while the making intoxicating liquors is favoured or winked at by those whose business it is to put a stop to it, it will continue to be used.

Popery. Never were the papists more active in this field and so far, as I can learn over all Oahu than the last year. Every individual they

can induce to join them of every character and condition, they do.

Their chief efforts have been,

1 By the use of tracts and papers freely gratuitously distributed.

These tracts are issued and often given to protestants on the Sabbath at or in the region of our meeting house, as the people go and return from the meeting. I have just seen one of their regular series entitled the "Christian Banner". It was written by Kamakau who in this paper, professed to have lately become a convert to popery. He has evidently been thoroughly instructed by the Jesuit priests in the matter of this paper, but written by a native of so much ability and <sup>e (1)</sup> influence as the author has, it is I think calculated to do great injury to the cause of truth.

2. They are indefatigable in their efforts among the sick and those apparently near to death where there is any hope that they may be converted to popery before they die. They visit, either the priest or his agent, the sick and try to persuade them to receive Roman Catholic baptism and extreme unction. The following is an instance. A few weeks ago in a part of my field an aged man who had been an exemplary church member for more than twenty years, was taken sick and they thought not likely to live. A daughter who was a papist came over from Honolulu to see him. Her first wish was to attempt his conversion to popery. He was old, sick, and feeble. She was imperative promising (!) and threatning (!), and he finally yielded. The priest was sent for, administered baptism and the blessing of a happy death. As soon as a native told what occurred (!) there I took my horse rode to the house, found the man sick, and his daughter sitting by. After inquiring about his sickness, some conversation followed as to what I had heard of his becoming a papist. He said he had done so under the influence of what had been said to him. I then reminded him of the truths of God's word

that he had long heard and professed to love and obey, and assured him that no priest could help him in the hour of his extremity, none but Christ could take away his sins. After some further conversation he confessed that he had been induced to yield to the strong ~~solicitations~~ solicitations of the papists, but that he now renounced them. He took hold of his beads and cross and striped (!) them from his neck, and threw them aside. Upon this his daughter broke out in the most insolent language, saying to him if you renounce Catholicism you are no longer my father, nor I your daughter, and other violent language. Get my horse said she to a boy who stood by, I go to Honolulu. The father heard it all gently replied to her, that is with you. I shall stand fast to my former kumu (teacher). He recovered from his sickness and is a consistent christian and constant attendant at our meetings.

3 They make efforts to proselyte by establishing meetings in every village where are meetings for protestant worship. If there is any unusual interest in a place, any special effort made they are sure to come along side and get up a meeting. By the side of our new house of worship at our out station, they have erected a little grass house apparently for no other reason than to have a house as near as possible to ours. Their success has not been very great the past year. Their accessions have been only from a few suspended disaffected church members. These they readily receive in all cases, I think. I think more have left in this district than have joined them the past year - but I believe (!) they have great hope that they will yet possess the power on Oahu at least, and should the day come when any of the highest native chiefs (!) join them there they will receive great accessions to their numbers.

Church at Waikane. We have built a new house of worship at an out station. It is a neat substantial building seated throughout with permanent

slips. Cost \$1,150. I regard the district as now well supplied with permanent houses of worship. I do not see why they should not last till the last generation of natives shall have passed away. The native who preached at this out station died a few weeks ago. We have now no native preacher in this district.

Benevolent contributions.

The ability of this people to contribute is very limited. The entire support of a foreign pastor is entirely out of the question, by the church, and should it be increased to double its present number they could not be relied on to support institutions of the gospel among them owing to their deep poverty. And it is evident they always will be poor, for they have no way by w(h)ich to improve themselves in wealth, no means no habits of <sup>e(!)</sup> industry and economy and improvement. So that as long as a foreign pastor occupies the station he must be supported mainly from a board. Contributions the past year as follows

For the support of pastor	\$322
Monthly concert	115
Meeting house at Waikane	60
" " " Koloa	40
	<u>\$537.</u>

The money contributed at Monthly concert has mostly been used to pay the expenses of the new house at Waikane. The house is not yet all paid for.

Schools. The English school is kept up though with less interest among the parents, and a smaller attendance, than in former years. It must soon be classed among things that have been.

The native schools have been improved from what they were in former years. Sabbath schools both for adults and children are attended and both parents and children are much interested in the exercises and I think profited by them. We use the new testament, facts of the old Testament and the catechism in these schools.

Revival. We have had for a part of the year an unusual interest among our people in religion. The Spirit of God has most evidently been in our midst awakening sinners and converting them to God and reviving many of the church and Congregation backsliders to repentance restoring those who had wandered. We have been constrained to say it is the Lord's doing and is marvelous in our eyes. The work began at a time and in a way and among a class of persons where we least expected it. Those who to human appearance were the least hopeful were the first to be interested. The work was more among the young though not confined to them. The work was marked by more deep seriousness deeper conviction of sin than I have ever known among natives before I think. And those who first found the Saviour, soon manifested a strong desire for those who had been their companions in sin. They immediately began to visit talk with them on the soul's salvation and pray with them, get them to meeting on the Sabbath and to the prayer meetings. God seemed to bless our labours and the interest increased and spread. I have great hope that many have been truly converted to God. They do thus far stand fast and that too under manifold temptations. The enevies<sup>m</sup> have been busy all the time trying to lead them astray, the wicked both foreigners and natives and half casts try to lead them back into sin, they laugh at them, tell them they soon will return to their old habits, they put the bottle to their mouths and solicit them to drink again with them the intoxicating cup. But by the help of God they have so far as I can ascertain always resisted the temptations. Fifteen have been admitted to the church but somewhere about forty are propounded for admission. There were no very special efforts<sup>ly</sup> made among the people before the interest began. Soon after the last general meeting we began a morning prayermeeting. It was attended by some fifteen or more mostly church members. The number gradually increased to 25 and 30. The early

mourning (!) hour devoted to their meeting was spent in prayer reading a portion of scripture and remarks on the passage read. The first <sup>se</sup> ~~case~~ of awakening known was at this morning meeting. About the same time October perhaps it was there were some rather remarkable deaths among us. Two occurred (!) very near together and very sudden. They were both men in fine health and in the prime of life, and they had both been noted for their unbelieving wicked dissipated (!) course of life. Some among the natives seemed to feel that the hand of God was in this, and that he was speaking to them. About the same time a girl of some 18 years died just by us, I had for some time missed her from the school & meetings. On inquiry I found she had gone to Honolulu to stay. I went to see her. Apparently she could live but a little while. Of this she was fully aware, and said I am now reaping the reward of my doings, and said she I am afraid to die. Why are you afraid to die? She then gave her history for the last few months. She had been enticed from her home induced by the hope of a little money to go to Honolulu to take care of the room of a foreigner sweep it and make his bed and had been living in sin, and now was reaping the reward of her doings. I am afraid to die. She did die shortly after this, though not till she had been repeatedly exhorted to look by faith to the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world. Before she died she did profess to have made full confession of all her sins to Christ with true repentance, and expressed the hope that her sins were pardoned through His atoning blood. These deaths were made the occasion of solemn warning to the people and were not without some effect.

Church discipline was more carefully attended to. There was good reason to believe that there was iniquity among the church members. They were preached to, exhorted to remove all stumbling blocks. There were some ~~sa~~d developments (!) of sin among the church members. The

girl above mentioned was the child of a church member. She had been taken to Honolulu by a church member. The house in which she was kept was a church member's house rented to foreigners, and the girl furnished for their room. The church member who did this was a member of our church. He at first evaded it, tried to justify himself, but finally admitted that his house was the source of abominable iniquity, but plead that he was doing only what was the common practice in Honolulu. The good and the bad there were in this way.

There has been much earnest prayer on the part of some in the church frequent neighborhood prayer meetings of a few individuals. Sometimes a day set apart especially for prayer. There has been much visiting from house to house, tracts distributed. God seems to have blessed such means to the salvation of souls. A tract is greatly needed on licentiousness. One that shall speak out God's truth on that sin, truth that shall burn as an oven, truth that shall be as the fire and the oven hammer, truth that shall expose and rebuke that sin as it deserves. Let one be written in Hawaiian and English too for these islands.

Something should be done or our youth, our churches, our nation will go speedily down to the gates of death. It is truly encouraging (!) to see the interest there is at the present time among the people in our region and it seems to be increasing and spreading. The attention to preaching to conversation on the soul's salvation is unusual. The last Sabbath before coming to this meeting I spent at the out station where our new house is. It was filled to overflowing, the aisle crowded many out doors. It is so <sup>much</sup> on week days. Since the commencement of our session I went home one afternoon. The next morning I attended an early meeting. There were I suppose sixty or more present, almost every eye fixed, and every ear attentive and

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open to hear language and thirsting for the bread of life. There are at least 300 perhaps 500 in the district who profess to be on the Lord's side. They desire baptism and admission to the church of Christ. A great portion of them among thē younger part of the community. Many of them never (were) untill (!) the present revival of religion interested on the subject of their soul's salvation. Shall they all be admitted to the church. What doth hinder them to be baptized?

1860

## Statistics of the church at Kaneohe

Whole number received on profession	846
On certificate	90
Past year on profession	15
On certificate	5
Total past year	20
Whole number dismissed	51
Total <del>deceased</del> past year dismissed	8
Total deceased	327
Deceased past year	4
Excluded past year	15
Remain excluded	--
Now in regular standing	<del>330</del> 389
Total children baptized	285
Baptized past year	1
Marriages	18
Contributions	\$537.

(Not signed, B.W. Parker)

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Church Statistics of Kaneohe Station (1861)

Whole number admitted on profession	904
" " " on certificate	96
Past year on profession	58
on certificate	6
Total past year	64
Whole number dismissed	51
Dismissed past year	"
Total deceased	338
Deceased past year	11
Excluded past year	11
Remain excluded	"
Now in regular standing	431
Total children baptized	288
Baptized past year	3
Marriages past year	12

(Unsigned; B.W. Parker)

Statistics of the Church Kaneohe 1862

Whole number - on profession,	922
" " Certificate,	98
Past year on profession,	18
" " Certificate	2
Total past year	20
Whole number dismissed,	55
Dismissed past year	4
Total deceased	354
Deceased past year	16
Excluded past year	15
Now in regular standing	420
Total children baptized	293
Baptized past year	5
Marriages	14
Congregation on the Sabbath	100
Contributions past year	\$500

In surveying my field and looking back on the Mission work of the past year preparatory to reporting to the Annual Meeting a gloomy picture of this portion of the Hawaiian race presents itself. And such a picture I must present to this meeting if I report at all.

It is true the usual amount of missionary work has been done the past year. Not a sabbath has passed but the doors of the house of God have been opened for worship, instruction has been given, the gospel of Christ preached. Week day meetings have been attended nearly every week in different parts of the district. Schools for the instruction of children have been continued the whole year.

But why then so dark a picture of the field, of the missionary and of the prospects of the people?

I mention first the rapid decrease of the population of this district. From year to year it is becoming more and more apparent that the natives are wasting away, the race hastening to extinction. The gospel does not save them from this rapid decay. It does not prove a remedy for those vices those national and social evils that are hastening their extinction.

It is to me very plain that a great portion of the natives

are less interested than in former years in all that will improve them physically mentally and morally, they are less interested in those things which are for the best good of the young, for the improvement of their children. They are less interested in all that will save them.

The past year in my field there has been a great falling off among church members and others from the Sabbath Services. The congregation on the Sabbath has been very small not probably averagging over 100. Yet in the district there is a population of 2700 and there are over 400 church members, in the field and none of this population live more than 10 miles from the station, and a majority of them reside within 3 or 4 miles of the Station. Where then are the hundreds of church members from Sabbath to Sabbath plainly at their houses too indolent too indifferent to go to meeting or - they are visiting or travelling on the Sabbath. Meetings on other days of the week are attended by very few. And here I may mention that most of those who seemed two years since to be awakened and some we hoped were truly converted have fallen away left all meetings and this is true both of those who were received to the church and those who were not.

But while there has been such a marked neglect of attendance on public and social worship there has been an increase of immorality Sabbath breaking, card-playing, horse racing - drinking awa feasting for - the dead, a revival of some old heathen customs and none are more forward in such immoral practises than a portion of the church members.

Among the dark prospects that came over my mission field is the progress of popery among the people. I do not say that popery is in the ascendancy in this district or on the whole island of Oahu certainly not numerically and yet there are plain and strong indications

that the influence and the power is with them and their party. Was not the result of the election of representatives in January not only in this district but over the whole island of Oahu a most significant fact and this too so soon after the great religious interest we have had over the whole island? Here was a great moral question presented to the people a question whether the nation shall live and prosper under the influence of light & liberty or whether it shall be enveloped in papal & pagan darkness. In every district the candidate of the papal party is elected. In every district the rum-making rum selling Sabbath breaking the abettor (!) of the law for licentiousness the advocate for entire change of the school system is elected. Who cast those seven votes to elect a papal priest chaplain for the house of representatives? With one exception they were probably all cast by the members from Oahu.

The weekly newspaper supported by the papal party and their adherents has if I am rightly informed a larger list of subscribers on the island of Oahu than the paper supported by the protestants.

The papal high school at Ohuimanu on this island has of late been making some advances - A few weeks ago for the first time they had a public examination of the school. The teaching of the English language has a prominent place in the instruction of the scholars. On the day of examination they gave public notice that their Seminary now received the patronage of the Hawaiian Government. Native children are taken in to the school as boarding scholars free of all expense to their parents. The desire of the parents to have their children taught English and their being taken there free of all expense is an inducement to some protestants to send to the school.

Some efforts have been made to separate between the chaff and the wheat and some measures used to keep the church members up to

what appears to be the bible standard of Christian duty.

It has been my practise to call the ~~names~~<sup>names</sup> of the church members of the Sabbath to ascertain who are absent and those not at meeting on the Sabbath who live within a reasonable distance of the place of worship have been visited either sabbath evening or on Monday. They may have been absent from sickness, if so they require a pastoral visit, if absent from indifference only the(y) have been conversed with admonished exhorted not to forsake the house of God on the Sabbath, and those who persist in staying away without any reason have been suspended from the church.

Church members are exhorted to attend the stated weekly meetings regularly such as the wednesday afternoon lecture Saturday afternoon church meeting, monthly concert &c. At some of these meetings the list of church members is called over the absent inquired after sent for exhorted admonished as the case may require, but with all the efforts made the attendance at the weekly meetings is small.

An early morning meeting is held daily at the station which I always attend but the number who go is small varying from ten to twenty.

All the church are expected to be present at the season preparatory to communion and if absent from the preparatory meeting without any excuse in some cases they have been set aside at the approaching communion. This however has not been done till after repeated instruction on the duty of all making special effort if necessary to attend the meeting preparatory to the celebration of the Lords Supper. Nor have any been suspended for such absence except where they have had no or the most trivial excuse. It is true by using such measures our congregation on communion sabbath is only about as large as on other sabbaths. And some are kept away who would attend on this one

meeting the communion but seldom any other either Sabbath or week day. Such measures have caused dissatisfaction and disaffection on the part of Some

Schools The English school for native children has been continued - the averaged attendance for the year has been 25 children. The parents are unwilling to pay the tuition. Doubtfull whether it will be continued though the progress of the scolars (!) in acquiring the English language is such as to encourage its continuance. A few of the parents wish the school to be kept and will send to some English school. The papists will take them to their schools without any tuition.

The native schools have been kept during the year four in number with abou(t) 100 scholars. There is a sabbath school at the station attended by about 50 children. We have no sabbath school for adults.

Considerable effort has been made to induce the natives to be more industrious, to cultivate the soil more and particularly to try the culture of rice. It is such kind of work as is well adapted to natives. Foreigners too have be(gun) the cultivation of rice in this district extensively and it was hoped that their example would stimulate the natives to <sup>c</sup>ultivate their own lands, but most of them choose to hire themselves to the foreigner at low wages and put their lands into the hands of foreigners for a few dollars rather than cultivate and improve them themselves.

Contributions. Every month contributions have been taken for foreign Missions and I have placed into the treasurer of the Hawaiian Missionary Society one hundred and twenty five dollars. The church have also contributed for the support of pastor & some other objects.

The amount contributed during the year for different objects is five hundred dollars (\$500.) (Unsigned; B.W. Parker)