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"She saith unto him, yea, Lord: I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, which should come into the world."—St. John xi:27.

Never in a costly palace did I rest  
on golden bed,  
Never in a hermit's cavern have I  
eaten idle bread.

Born within a lowly stable, where  
the cattle round Me stood,  
Trained a carpenter in Nazareth, I  
have toiled and found it good.

They who tread the path of labor  
follow where My feet had trod;  
They who work without complain-  
ing do the holy will of God.

Where the many toil together, there  
am I among My own;  
Where the tired workman sleepeth,  
there am I with him alone.

I, the peace that passeth knowledge,  
dwell amid the daily strife,  
I, the bread of heaven, am broken  
in the sacrament of life.  
—Henry Van Dyke.

An English inventor has equipped  
a fountain pen with a small electric  
lamp and a storage battery to en-  
able its user to write in the dark.

## THE FLORAL PARADE.

"The spirit of the meeting was most decidedly optimistic, all of the members expressing satisfaction with the progress made, and with the outlook for the greatest parade ever held here."

Hawaii's population is peculiarly cosmopolitan, and, what is quite as remarkable, the various races live together in peculiar harmony. Much of the credit for this is due to the Japanese, the largest single element.

St. Clement's Church is today, a big Floral Parade in itself.  
Just look at it!

"More than that, sweet-eating is an excellent cure for alcoholism. If you give the system enough sugar to satisfy its desire, all longing for

beer, whisky and brandy will disappear. There is an old saying that a drunkard hates sweets."

The psychological time then has arrived for striking a blow for the larger liberty, wider influence and greater dignity of statehood. Hawaii's past as an independent nation demands this evolution as a matter of poetic justice. It accords with the fitness of things. It will be a step in the development of our Nation from a mere continental to a world Power. It will make for the coming Federation of Mankind.—D. S., in The Friend.

"Thrifty, is she?"  
"Thrifty? I won't go into a long discourse. I merely tell you that she banks money in December."—Washington Herald.

"European nations have no transport service sufficient, even without opposition, to land on American soil an army of one hundred thousand men at a given time. There is no country in the Orient that has a naval base within reaching distance of our Pacific Coast, and no oriental nation would be so reckless as to risk the loss of its navy or its fleet by attempting to send it past the Hawaiian Islands to attack the Pacific Coast.

"Our geographical isolation is an asset of our nation far more valuable as a means of defense than all the navies we can build. No nation, European or Oriental, would be reckless enough to risk the loss of its army and navy by attempting to invade our soil or come within range of our coast batteries."

## PREPARE FOR VISITORS.

Honolulu is included as a place of call in several of the biggest excursions planned for this winter. Many pages of the Literary Digest of December 17 are devoted to an article on "Winter Travel Southwards." Five tours have been arranged by the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwest lines, one of which includes a side trip to Honolulu. In January, February and

March the tours department of the same roads will personally conduct tours to Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands, the rates including hotel reservations. From Seattle on February 2 the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince Rupert will make a special tourist trip to the Hawaiian Islands, which includes a visit to the crater. A Boston company plans a personally conducted tour around the world which starts from New York January 21 and, touching at Hawaii, arrives at San Francisco July 3. Another company plans a similar trip, leaving New York January 7 and arriving at San Francisco June 22. A year hence the Hamburg-American steamer Cleveland will make two cruises around the world, sailing from New York on November 1, eastward for San Francisco, and returning from San Francisco westward to New York.

From all of which, together with the regular steamer traffic, Hawaii may count upon a record year of tourist visitation. Honolulu should see that nothing be lacking to make all-comers rejoice that they came and resolve to come again.—Bulletin.

The tableaux representing the "Coming of the Magi to Bethlehem," given on Friday evening in St. Clement's parish house, were considered by many who saw them to be the most beautiful living pictures ever shown in Honolulu. The first three scenes, viz: the wise men crossing the desert, the knocking at the stable door and the adoration, were motionless. The fourth had action and singing, in presenting the gifts, ending with a burst of alleluia. The rocky stable with the rough manger, a goat skin thrown partly over the straw, the pure-faced Madonna holding a perfect Christ-child, the eastern sages in picturesque costume with their rich gifts, the glittering star in the dark night sky, and over all the perfectly managed lighting, combined to make a picture that will not be forgotten.

The actors—Miss Pilgrim E. Newcomb, Mr. Blackman and Mr.