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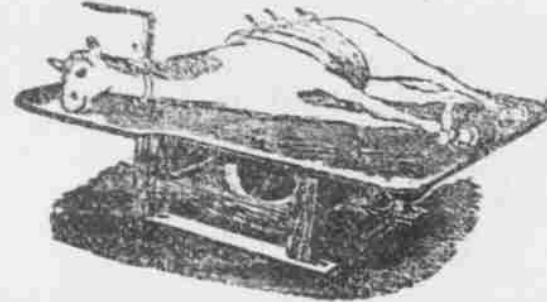
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FIELD IS PRESENTED HERE

Opportunity and Responsibility.
Reports - Various National-
ities - Finances.

The annual meeting of the Woman's
Board of Missions for the Pacific was
held yesterday. As usual there was a
large attendance. There were many
gratifying reports of work done, and
helpful suggestions for the coming
year. The history of the twelve
months past has been one of earnest
purpose, hard work, and real suc-
cess.

Some points brought out by those
who reported for the various branches
of work are worth remembering. Miss
Mary Greene speaking of the Hawai-
ian Bible Reader's work told of an
increase of cleanliness in the homes
visited, but especially pleasing were
her remarks concerning the effect of
the work upon the Hawaiian women
who accompany her in her daily visits.
They have learned, she says, lessons
which make them really executive in
the work, and better than all express
the thought that in service is the only
true life.

Mrs. Damon made a strong appeal
for a woman helper in the Chinese
Mission Work. That work goes on
very successfully but those most in-
terested know that there is an un-
measured field of usefulness for some
woman who will devote her life to
the Chinese women in this city.

An interesting item of Mrs. Gulick's
report told of the increased atten-
dances of women at the religious meet-
ings held for the Japanese here in Ho-
nolulu; on the other hand it is rather
startling to hear that during the past
year the number of Buddhist priests
in the city has greatly increased. They
will constitute an unexpected and new
obstacle to work for Japanese here.

The Portuguese work is progressing
finely. Miss Fernandez said that often
when she goes into the homes of her
people she is met with the question,
"Have you brought the little book?"
So eager are even those who do not
profess Protestantism for the word
which has been denied them. During
the morning the Society voted to send
to the Legislature a memorial against
legislation favorable to opium traffic.

The treasurer's report showed that
\$1,564.05 had been collected during the
year for the regular work, of which
\$281.64 is carried over to the new year.
In addition to this about \$600 has been
sent to the Armenian sufferers.

The recess and lunch were deligh-
tful features of the meeting, while the
afternoon session was especially agree-
able. A chorus of girls from Kameha-
meha, with Miss Clymer as leader,
rendered a delightful number. None
who heard it can forget Miss Hyde's
sweet solo "The King of Love My
Shepherd is." The inspiration of the
meeting came largely from the address
of the President Mrs. Hyde. In the
devotional exercises with which she
opened the morning session, Mrs.
Hyde had emphasized the thought of
making every condition and circum-
stance of life a service for the Master
and gave as a watch word for the
coming year, the text "Such as I have
I give Thee." In her annual address
the president said in part: "When
did missionary workers ever have a
greater or broader field immediately
around them, than is presented to us?
Are we called to Foreign Mission
work? Here it opens before us among
the thousands from China and Japan.
Is it Home Missions in which we are
specially interested? Here we are sur-
rounded by those who know of Christ
and His Salvation, but who care for
none of these things. Is it philantropic
and educational work that enlists
our sympathies? Look at the poor and
ignorant on every hand. It has been
well said that 'Every gift of Providence
to us, is an opportunity and
therefore a responsibility; and the
blessing does not come with the gift
until we recognize the responsibility
and use the opportunity. If we want
the character that comes from unself-
ish living, we must live unselfishly.'
'We cannot have results without pro-
cesses. If we want spiritual love-
liness we must possess the lovely
spirit.' We cannot of ourselves, in our
own strength do away with the sin and
suffering of the world; but we can
by unwearied labor and never ceasing
effort do much to alleviate the suffer-
ing and lessen the wrong doing. We
must be ready to respond to every call
for help, every cry of need, however
humble. We must see as did Christ,
in every ruined nature something that
is worthy of our love and effort. Too
often we are deterred from making an
effort in the way of service to others
by false humility:

"Only a thought, but the work it
wrought
Could never by tongue or pen be
taught
For it ran through a life like a thread
of gold
And the life bore fruit a hundred fold."

"If we really wish to be of service
to others we must have tact in dealing
with them. Evil is wrought by want
of thought as well as want of heart.
On the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren
in St. Paul's, London, are these words:
'Would you see his monument, look
about you.' If we would know whether

the 'Divine law of Service' has been
the ruling principle of our lives, let
us look at the lives about and see
whether the consecrated life has im-
pressed itself in tender loving, Christ-
like sympathy and service."

FIRST VIEW.

Kilohana Members and Guests
See the Pictures.

The first view of the contributions
to the spring exhibition of the Kilo-
hana Art League was given the mem-
bers and their friends in the league
hall last night. The reception com-
mittee consisted of Mrs. S. B. Dole, Mrs.
Bruce Cartwright, Mrs. F. A. Schaefer
and Mrs. Widdfield.

Particular attention was paid to the
work of decorating the hall and stage
and the trouble spent on this was by
no means lost, for admiring eyes were
many.

In regard to the work exhibited
much might be said. D. Howard Hitch-
cock had a number of pieces, recently
finished. His "Outposts," a marine
view and his "Kilauea in 1893," at-
tracted much attention. Mrs. Kelly's
floral pieces were likewise very favor-
ably commented upon. Among other
successful contributors were the fol-
lowing: Mrs. Belle Jones, Mrs. A. H.
Graham, Mrs. Alfred Willis, Mrs. Her-
bert Garstin, Mrs. A. B. Tucker, Mrs.
H. M. von Holt, Mrs. S. Dakota, C.
W. Dickey, Philip Dodge and G. E.
McCrea.

Miss Herrick, Miss Towne and Miss
Hall were the contributors of China
painting while Mrs. Clarence Macfar-
lane had a portrait on view.

The League was successful in obtain-
ing, through one of the members, a
sketch by Fred Yates which was on
view.

One of the main topics of the even-
ing was the new home of the league,
plans for which are now being made.
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of preparation. It is hoped to have
the all-important problem of water for
irrigation settled within thirty days.
A well boring outfit goes forward to-
day. The contract has been awarded
to the Chinese company in the busi-
ness. An extra drill was made at the
Honolulu Iron Works yesterday. The
rigging, men, etc., will be shipped by
the Wilder steamer Maui at 4 o'clock
this afternoon. A trial will be made
for a ten-inch well. It is claimed that
the surface indications are all that
could be desired and a number of ka-
maainas are confident that water will
be found. There are many consider-
able areas of fertile soil on Lanai, but
the Island has for many years been
given up almost entirely to stock.
Lanai has long been a producer of
wool and mutton. The gentlemen who
are now taking active steps in the
furtherance of the project for a plan-
tation for Lanai have long had the
plan in mind. They have proceeded
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