

as head, to be a resident at Hokitiki & the other to
preach throughout the diggings, anywhere & at any fitting
opportunity. Not forgetting to mention the salaries required of
three hundred a year. After some more singing Mr Jacobs
proposed that a list be established in Ch. for
the selling of the books of the Society for promoting
Christian knowledge, which was duly seconded & passed
& a committee elected consisting of several Clerg., &
the remainder from the laity; & Mr Jacobs, gave a
testimonial to Mr Jones, for his services; for the services
so ably & efficiently carried out for the good & welfare
of St Luke's School. After Mrs F. Gerald & Mr Hayward
& Rev. Wilson sang, some pieces of sacred music,
Mr Wood also played some overtures on his flute
very ably, when after singing "God save the Queen" the
meeting dispersed, about 10 past Ten ~~pm~~ I accompanied
Sup. Mahip one of the teachers part of the way home
& then returned to my own domicile.

Oct 19, Thursday, fine, S. E., helping Mr. put
up his stable, trade fair brisk in the evening
to Mr. Mallet in the evening, & spent a pleasant
evening.

The death of a young man at sea.

In memoriam

By A. E. A. J. B. E. E.
To distant New Zealand, across the wide Ocean,
A noble ship started from England & bore
A youth whose heart throbb'd with conflicting emotions
As he looked once again on his own native shore.

To one yet so young, scarce sixteen summers mumbering,
Life seemed as a dream which would ne'er cease to flourish,
But ere long his soul from the arms of death slumbering,
Had passed "to the land which our mortal may know."

Oh! little thought he, when from England first started,
He was leaving the home of his childhood for ever,
That by death he'd be snatched from the friends he had partied,
And borne far away, where there's sorrowing never.

Yes, like a dream's whisper, comes forth from high Heaven,
The awful command, "Thy soul wanted of thee,"
To thy maker then give it, by whom it was given —
A dream which we sometimes too often may see.