

HOMES IN HAWAII.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED IN THE ISLANDS.

Some of the Farm Crops that Can Be Profitably Grown—Educational Facilities—Description of the Beautiful Scenery—The Musical Kanaka.

Seek to Be States.

San Francisco Correspondence: Much as has been written concerning Hawaiian scenery, it is a subject about which literature can never be exhausted. People of all nations and of all climates are still continuous in their praise of the tropical verdure and scenery that can be found in the midst of the Pacific Ocean. There has been resident in the Islands for some time a Scotchman—Mr. Charles H. Ewart, of Dalbeattie, Scotland—whose soul was moved by the beautiful vision which he describes in the following poetic language:

"We are in an amphitheater of mountains, rising to an altitude of 3,000 and 4,000 feet, with a glowing raiment of leaf and blossom from base to summit, save in spots where the red earth peeps through the radiant curtain, as a foil to the flames of iridescent greens, and the fire of the blossoms that have enfolded the hills in their shining embrace. Here and there a pinnacle



HOME OF DR. M'GREW, THE FATHER OF ANNEXATION.

where no plant has found grace to grow, stands out a purple silhouette against the soft blue of a topaz-tinted sky. Caves and fissures are cleft in the steep slopes of these mountain walls, and torn from the nearly perpendicular cliffs which surround it, alone and apart, stands a pillar of stone twenty yards wide at the base, nearly a thousand feet high, and pointing 'Godward through the blue,' like the spire of some mighty cathedral. This monolith carved and fashioned by some bygone convulsion of nature when the hills 'glared at heaven through folds of fiery hair,' is swathed in a glorious garment of green and gold, chequered with the rose and the azure of the bells of the convolvuli that dangle from the cordons of vines that engrid it."

The valley in the early morning may be clear of mists, and a soft mountain breeze murmuring among the foliage, but at times it is filled with the noiseless ebbing and flowing of white vapor borne in from the sea, and out of this shimmering sea of mist the towers and minarets of the mountains arise clothed with mosses and ferns, and draped over the edges of giddy precipices in "cataracts of bloom," till they are swallowed up in the "White mists that choke the vale, and blot the sides of the bewildered hills."

Although sugar cane is indigenous in Hawaii, little attempt was made toward its cultivation until 1835, when a plantation was started at Kaula, and several sugar mills were built. These mills were worked by the aid of mules and oxen, and the process was slow and laborious. What a contrast to the mills of the present day, where the cane is taken and made into crystals of sugar. There is no royal road to wealth in Hawaii, and any one who anticipates such a condition had better stay away. No man can go about blindfolded and pick up dollars in the



FOREST SCENE IN HAWAII.

streets, but no country offers a better opportunity and final reward for honest, earnest and constant labor. Especially is this true in the coffee industry. The pretty homes and coffee areas of Oloa are an evidence of this. Butter is selling in Hilo at \$1 a roll. It is quoted in San Francisco at 16 cents to 24 cents a pound. There every

field is as dry as a bone. In Hawaii every field is perpetually green. The dairy business offers a much better opening than any line of merchandising. And as a by-product to the dairy, hogs will pay magnificently. Pork is retelling at 25 cents a pound. The advertising columns of the local papers tell a curious story of the strangely backward condition of some



HAWAIIAN COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

of the smaller industries. "Ex Australia: Peaches, plums, oranges, apples, grapes, nectarines, lemons, celery, cauliflowers, potatoes, cheese, roll butter, crab apples, quinces, onions. These are imported from a country over two thousand miles distant.

The Hawaiian Inspector General of

be opened shortly. These are not essentially different from schools of similar grade in America. A regular public high school is in process of organization in Honolulu, the greater number of the departments being already in working order. The endowed institution known as Oahu College has long offered full preparation for any college in America, and many of its graduates have entered leading American colleges on advanced standing.

But the English-speaking children do not enjoy a monopoly of the privileges of education beyond the common school course. The Kamehameha schools, with their magnificent equipment and no less magnificent endowment, are open to those of native Hawaiian blood and to no others. Manual training and industrial education are leading features of these schools, and few similar schools in America are so well equipped for work on these lines.

The natives are very fond of music. The guitar on account of the softness of its tone, is their favorite instrument. The royal Hawaiian band, which a few years ago made a tour through the United States, was composed of native Hawaiians, all of whom were accomplished musicians.

Schools, Mr. Henry Schiller Townsend, speaking of the educational system of the Islands, says that the population of the Hawaiian Islands is small and the school system is necessarily small. The total population exceeds one hundred thousand slightly, of which fourteen thousand were attending school at the end of last year. Ten thousand were in the public schools. Fifty-six per cent of all the children attending school at that time were of native Hawaiian descent, and twenty-five per cent were Portuguese. The remaining nineteen per cent, represents a large number of nationalities.



HAWAIIAN HARBOR.

The English language is practically the only language as a means of communication or instruction in the Hawaiian schools. And here lies the difficulty of the work. Just imagine the teachers of California trying to teach the children of that State through the Arabic language. Yet English is probably as difficult for the children of Hawaii as Arabic for those of California. History, literature, natural science and even arithmetic, must be

with legal certainty would be almost impossible. The crook gets on a car and tenders the conductor a \$5 bill. Now, no conductor wants to give up all his change and leave himself short, and no conductor will take a \$5 bill if there is any way of getting out of it. Therefore, he looks at the crook's bill and says: "Is that the smallest you've got?" "I think it is," says the crook. "Wait a minute and I'll see."

Crumpling the bill up in his hand—the game is usually played with crisp new bills, as they crumple more obviously—he goes through his pockets in search of change. Not wanting to find any, he doesn't find any. "Sorry, but that's all I've got," he says. Thereupon the conductor, with inward wrath, seizes the crumpled bill, jams it into his pocket, and gives change. Not the original crumpled bill, however, for during the search for change he has contrived to substitute a new \$1 bill, equally crumpled, for the \$5, and the conductor, in nine cases out of ten, doesn't think to unroll and examine the bill which he has just seen to be \$5. At the end of the day's work he discovers that he is \$4 out. Should he discern the substitution, the crook simply says:

"Why, that's queer! I thought I was a five I had all the time." And what can the conductor do?—New York Sun.

Old Trees in Great Britain. Some of the oldest trees in the world are to be found in Great Britain. The tree called William the Conqueror's oak in Windsor Park is supposed to be 1,200 years old. The famous Bentley and Winfarthing oaks are at least two centuries older.

The greatest bore we ever knew thought he was the most popular man in town.

ing into the homes of the people, even. When the children learn even crude English from their mothers, the teacher's task will be much simplified. For many years there have been schools in Honolulu and Hilo especially adapted to the needs of the children of English-speaking parents. Lately similar schools have been opened in a number of other locations, and still others will

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CUTENESS OF THE COYOTE.

Dog Drawn Into Ambush—Tricks to Make Away with a Badger.

No cuter animal is found in the West than the coyote. The coyote is to the plainsman what a fox is to an Eastern farmer, only the coyote is more in evidence. Forest and Stream tells about a dog that had its principal sport chasing and otherwise worrying coyotes, and was led into ambush by one coyote and then set upon by several other of the prairie wolves and almost done to death.

"About 9 o'clock one night," the paper says, "one of the coyotes came to the kitchen door and howled aggressively at the dog, which thereupon set after the coyote full tilt. The coyote fled around the house, down to the corral and around the blacksmith shanty, the dog yelping after. Behind the shanty were other coyotes, six or seven of them, and all of them made for the dog in a way that made it feel lonely. The ranchman heard the fight and the dog's howls of pain, and, grasping a rifle, started that way on the run, yelling as he went. The coyotes each took a farwield nip and fled, leaving a sore dog behind. Since then the dog has not been so much interested as on former occasions in coyotes. It follows single coyotes rigorously, but the appearance of another sends it back as fast as it can run."

The coyote likes badger flesh very much, but one coyote is not equal to a badger in a fight; consequently, the coyote, when it meets a badger, has to resort to stratagem till aid arrives. The manner in which it does this, according to the sportsman's paper, is interesting.

"A few weeks ago," the writer says, "as I was riding along I saw a coyote and a badger. The coyote seemed to be playing with the badger. He would prance around it, first as if to bite it, then run off a little ways, the badger following, evidently very angry. When the badger saw me it ran into its hole, while the coyote went off forty or fifty yards and lay down, evidently knowing I had no gun with me. The coyote's device was evidently to tease, and so keep the badger interested till another coyote happened along, when the badger would have been killed."—New York Sun.

How She Became Noted. As every one knows, "Lady Audley's Secret" was the novel which lifted Miss Braddon into fame. It may not be so generally known that the author had so little confidence in her work as to bring it out in an obscure serial, Robin Goodfellow.

The story of the serial is a romance in itself. Mr. Maxwell had started, in more or less rivalry to Dickens' first periodical, the magazine called Robin Goodfellow. Dr. Mackey was its editor and Lascelles Wraxall was his second in command. There had been some difficulty in regard to the opening novel, in consequence of which the new periodical was on the eve of postponement, a serious contretemps in the face of its extensively advertised date of publication. The day before a decision was necessary Miss Braddon heard of the difficulty and offered to write the story.

"But even if you were strong enough to fill the position," was the publisher's reply, "there is no time." "How long could you give me?" asked the aspiring authoress. "Until to-morrow morning." "At what time to-morrow morning?" "If the first installment were on my breakfast table to-morrow morning," he replied, indicating by his tone and manner the utter impossibility of the thing. "It would be in time."

The next morning the publisher found upon his breakfast table the opening chapters of "Lady Audley's Secret." Robin Goodfellow did not hit the public. It did not live to finish "Lady Audley," which, indeed, would have remained "forgotten, buried, dead," had Miss Braddon not been able to prevail upon a publisher to bring it out in three-volume form. It then sprang into an instantaneous popularity. The success of the novel was amazing, and probably the critics did no harm to the sale by describing the work as "sensational." More than 1,000,000 copies have been sold.

A Present from George III. Here is a picture of the fire-tub that George III. presented to his loyal subjects of Shelburne, N. S., in 1795. This was in the days when the town was a populous and thriving place. Half the royalists who left Boston during the

revolution built houses in Shelburne and, of course, the king could not see such loyal subjects suffer for lack of proper protection against fire. The tub is still in a fair state of preservation.

PHI Teeth with Glass. The latest use for glass is instead of gold as a material for stopping decaying teeth. It answers splendidly, and is far less conspicuous than the yellow metal. Of course, it is not ordinary glass, but is prepared by some new patented process which renders it soft and malleable.

At threescore and ten a man has usually accumulated enough wisdom to enable him to acknowledge his ignorance.

THE FULLNESS THEREOF.

Among the discomforts of life and the fullness thereof, reaching to every family, there is that which can so easily mitigate or entirely cure, the wonder is why we endure and suffer so much. From big pains to little aches, which are the wear and tear of the physical structure of man, there are always remedies good, better and best. The choice should always be for the best as the surest and the cheapest. In chronic or acute suffering with rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica or lumbago, or with the minor ailments of sprains and bruises, or of soreness and stiffness, the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil and the fullness thereof in so many complete and perfect cures make it stand out as the best remedy for pain. Why then should we stand on the order of going for it and not go at once? In numberless cases the aggravations of discomforts and pains are from delay. Why should we suffer?

Poe has immortalized the raven, Whittier the robin and Longfellow the snow bird that sung to the monk Felix.

THE CUBAN SCARE.

Although the diplomatic entanglement with Spain over Cuba is to some extent influencing the stock market, Wall street expects serious complications. Nevertheless serious complications with other maladies may be expected to follow an attack of biliousness which checks at the outset. The most effectual means to this end is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an admirable remedy, moreover, for dyspepsia, nervous kidney trouble, constipation and nervousness.

Among the natives of Mexico there are, according to Lumbholtz, about 150,000 survivors of the Aztec race.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which CHAS. H. FLETCHER is President.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M.D.

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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After being swindled by all others, send us stamp for particulars of King Solomon's Treasure, the ONLY reclaimer of P. O. Box 747, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Boston genius has invented a fire machine that will squirt out fires with sand instead of water.

BEWARE OF MORPHINE.

Special forms of suffering lead many a woman to acquire the morphine habit. One of these forms of suffering is a dull, resistant pain in the side, accompanied by heat and throbbing.

MS. LUCY PRASLEY, Derby Center, Vt., says:—"I was very miserable; was so weak that I could hardly get around the house, could do nothing without feeling tired out."

"My monthly periods had stopped and I was so tired and nervous all of the time. I was troubled very much with falling of the womb and bearing-down pains. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; I have taken five bottles, and think it is the best medicine I ever used. Now I can work, and feel like myself. I used to be troubled greatly with my head, but I have had no bad headaches or palpitation of the heart, womb trouble or bearing-down pains, since I commenced to take Mrs. Pinkham's medicine. I gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman. The use of one bottle will prove what it can do."

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