

A great many people want long, heavy hair, but how to get it, that is what puzzles them. The fact is, the hair needs a little help now and then. The roots require feeding. When the hair is starved, it stops growing, loses its lustre, falls out, turns gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a hair-help. It makes the hair grow, stops it from falling, and completely cures dandruff.



### Ayer's Hair Vigor

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## LIKES THE COUNTRY

Visitor From Sound Pleased With Hawaii.

Mr. George H. Emerson, who took passage on the steamer China for San Francisco after a six weeks' stay in the Islands, is one of the leading citizens of the State of Washington, where he has done much to develop the lumber industry and various other enterprises.

Mr. Emerson shipped to Gray's Harbor the lumber out of which was built the first lumber mill established there. From this beginning twenty-two years ago, he became the leader in the development of a great industry in which he now holds large interests.

As president of the Hoquiam Harbor and Land Company and vice president of the Northwestern Lumber Company, of which for many years he was manager, as President of the First National Bank of Hoquiam and in many other positions of trust, he has been largely instrumental in founding a growing city with a stable population of 5000.

Mr. Emerson, who was accompanied by his wife and son, made the circuits of Oahu and Hawaii and a flying visit to Maui. In an interview he said that he had been much impressed with the extent and completeness of the sugar industry. "Stocks are down and it is a good time to buy, or will be soon. There are more large corporations in Hawaii than in the western part of the State of Washington. There we capitalize at the million dollar limit, but here you reach the four and five million limit."

Mr. Emerson was much interested in the management of the inter-island traffic. The landings along the coast were a novelty, and the fine service of the boat boys a pleasure. He spoke of the good roads over which he was driven. "They are better than the County roads we get in Washington. County government is not apt to make good roads," he said.

"Your climate and scenery are those of a continent in miniature. With high mountainous, sea-girt islands, you keep cool and have before you the sweep of both land and shore. There is moisture and there is dryness. In a two days' ride one may enjoy a greater variety of climate and scenery than in a trip of twenty degrees on the mainland. Here is a world in the process of being made. You have the lava just from the crucible and beside it the loam of centuries of mellowing. Here in mid-ocean, where the traveler from the Occident meets the traveler from the Orient, you have a taste of world life. The picturesque Chinese and Japanese women, so numerous here, are a variety unknown on the mainland."

Mr. Emerson was a Massachusetts boy and fought in the Civil War with his cousin, Dr. N. B. Emerson of this city. He was much impressed during his stay at Haleiwa Hotel with the beauty of Waialua and its associations with the labors of his uncle, Rev. John S. Emerson, under whose influence the Waialua mission was established and carried on for over fifty years.

### NEW SCHEME OF CHE FA MEN

Despite strenuous efforts on the part of the police to suppress the factories in Honolulu hundreds of dollars are changing hands every day in the game and a few Chinese are waxing wealthy. To defeat the police and prevent convictions in the police court the lottery managers have adopted a unique means of conducting their business. By their new system it is practically impossible for an informer to be able to take one of their lottery tickets into court and prove that the ticket is a lottery ticket.

The system is as follows. A hut establishes a lottery. The head man of the company secures a large number of square sheets of paper. He rules these off so that each contains thirty-six squares. Each square is blank but really represents a horse's head, a sausage, a match, or some other article. Every player knows what each square should contain were the pictures of the article to be printed in the square. The player then buys the tickets. If he puts up a dollar and the square he chooses wins then he secures thirty dollars on his investment. Thus in thirty-six chances the banker only pays on a thirty-to-one basis and in this he makes his big percentage. When a player buys a ticket he places a pencil dot in the square he wishes to gamble on. After all the tickets have been disposed of the head of the hut puts a dot in one of the squares. He then gives the paper so marked to a trusted agent. That agent then parades the street. He

is usually well known to all the players and as he passes along he makes some sign by which the players know what symbol or square won. Yesterday a lottery drawing took place near Liliha street. The symbol, "a horse's head," won. The agent then walked down Liliha street with his head bared. To the "faithful" this indicated the winning number to be "a horse's head." But had the police arrested this man for conducting a lottery, it would have been impossible to convict him. On his person they would have found a sheet of paper with small squares ruled off on it. That would be all and few men could stand up and convince a jury it was a lottery ticket.

St. Jougiasse. 'Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse. When mama awoke with a start and a shake, And wondered why papa Was so wide awake; A rumbling and roaring Soon came to their ears— A noise that would follow them, All through their years. For down near the bath room The water rushed out, And it caused poor papa, And mama to shout. "Oh, why did we make such a fearful mistake?" "Oh, John dear, I fear that My poor heart will break, Unless you will promise That tomorrow you'll call Bath, the plumber, and have him Go over it all. And then no more leaks, For we know that 'tis true, That folks always call Bath When there's plumbing to do." "Phone 61.

Fresh water bathing a feature on the Heights.

### FEDERAL JOBS YOU MIGHT GET

The United States Civil Service announces an examination on March 2-3, 1904, at the places mentioned in the accompanying list, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill a vacancy in the position of miscellaneous computer at the United States Naval Observatory, and other similar vacancies as they may occur. The Department states that miscellaneous computers are paid by the hour and earn from \$800 to \$1,000 per annum. Applications for this examination will be received until the hour of closing business on March 1, 1904.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces on April 23 and 25, 1904, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill vacancies in the position of teacher in the Indian Service as they may occur. Information relative to the subjects and scope of the examination may be found in section 107 of the Manual of Examinations, revised to January 1, 1904. Applications for this examination will be received until the hour of closing business on March 21, 1904. Further information may be obtained by consulting Prof. Alexander, Mr. McCoy, Mr. Kenake, Mr. R. C. Stackable or Mr. A. E. Ingalls.

### WHAT IT WILL DO.

A woman buys a sewing machine for what it will do; not as an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to tell him the time; not as an investment of surplus capital. The same principle when one is ill. We want the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in need must be a friend indeed, something, or somebody, with a reputation. There should be no guesswork in treating disease. People have the right to know what a medicine is, and what it will do, before they take it. It must have behind it an open record of benefit to others for the same diseases, a series of cures that proves its merit and inspires confidence. It is because it has such a record that WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION is bought and used without hesitation or doubt. Its Good Name is the solid basis for the faith the people have in it; and a good name has to be earned by good deeds. It does what you have a right to expect it to do. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In Scrofula, Anemia, Nervous and General Debility, Influenza and Wasting Complaints, it is to be thoroughly relied upon. Doctor J. L. Carrick says: "I have had remarkable success with it in the treatment of Consumption, Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh and Scrofulous Affections. It is of special value in nervous prostration and depraved nutrition; it stimulates the appetite and the digestion, promotes assimilation, and enters directly into the circulation with the food. I consider it a marvelous success in medicine." Every dose effective. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists throughout the world.

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## SWEET SOP AND SOUR SOP (PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC.)

It is with a good deal of pleasure that the Paradise notes an earnest endeavor on the part of some residents of Honolulu to cultivate fruit by systematic methods, giving a studied care to trees and improving where possible the grades of fruits. It has long been the custom with most owners of gardens to let trees grow as they will and pay but little attention to them beyond an occasional spraying when blight is present or threatened.

Mr. Harry Roberts, who lives in Palama, is an ardent horticulturist. He has 22 kinds of fruit growing on his premises and is constantly experimenting with the different species, having in view their improvement. Among his garden products are, figs, bananas, coconuts, oranges, guavas, sapota pears, mammees apples, rose apples, eight varieties of mangoes and both varieties of the anona family. Of the last named—the sweet sop and the sour sop—he has 25 trees of the sweet sop and seven of the sour sop.

The sour sop lends a delicious flavor to jellies, puddings, drinks and ice cream, besides giving body to the last. It is gradually coming into fashion at Waikiki tea parties. The fruit averages two and a half pounds in weight and is sometimes as heavy as 10 pounds. The tree, which is very prolific, grows to a height of 20 feet.

The sweet sop, commonly called the custard apple, has not yet come to its full appreciation by the public. In speaking of this fruit, Mr. Roberts says: "It grows on a small shrubby tree, with not much foliage, which attains a height of from 8 to 10 feet. It has small flowers, generally in clusters of three, of a greenish white, which have a slight scent of alcohol. The surface of the fruit being characterized by net-like hollows it receives the botanical name of anona reticulata, the second part of the title meaning net. When thoroughly ripe it has a bluish black bloom on it, and its veins are yellow. Inside is a delicious white pulp, very sweet, not unlike a mixture of pear and honey with a flavoring of almond.

"It contains a quantity of flat oval seeds, which, when planted, germinate freely. The tree bears fruit in two years from seed, and trees three years old have borne as many as 30 fruits weighing from three-quarters of a pound to two pounds apiece."

Mr. Roberts also states that the sweet sop attains a much larger size in the West Indies, where it is a market product and sold at the rate of a shilling a dozen. When ripe it should be eaten at once, as the flavor is lost a few hours after being taken from the tree. Furthermore it should be thoroughly ripe, and for this reason it cannot be exported. Its value is as an Island table fruit, easily grown and quick to bear, and with a delicacy of flavor scarcely equalled. Chinese fruiterers could not handle it properly as they would want it hard and unripe, the same as the sour sop, in order to keep it three or four days. The tree is very susceptible to the white scale insect and also the black blight, which, Mr. Perkins, the Territorial entomologist, states generally follows the white blight, both of which, however, can be eradicated by the kerosene emulsion. The beneficial insects introduced by Professor Koebele are assisting in the destruction of these pests.

"What is the season of this fruit?" was asked. "From August until December," replied Mr. Roberts. "I have seen but three in the fish market and that was about four years ago. The Chinese vender wanted 10 and 15 cents for the small ones."

### BRYAN INTERVIEWED IN RUSSIA.

Mr. William Bryan, the famous American politician and rival of the late Mr. McKinley in the two last Presidential campaigns, is now visiting St. Petersburg. Mr. Bryan will not remain long in Russia. He will depart in a few days. He came here as a tourist who is interested in Russia and interviewed Count Leo Tolstoi, whose writings and teachings Mr. Bryan says have penetrated his heart. The ex-candidate is of middle height, somewhat stout, with a handsome face and clever eyes. His big forehead and clean-shaven face remind us a good deal of Napoleon I.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Bryan refused to go into the question of some sharp politics. In his early youth, he says, he became interested in Russia. "When a schoolboy I read some on Russia, and I was convinced that there awaits Russia a great future in Europe, as a great future awaits the United States in the New World."

We have mentioned in our paper more than once that of late the American press denounces us very bitterly. Mr. Bryan, when asked to give us some explanation on this subject, replied in a very resigned tone:

"The United States are under entirely different conditions from the rest of the Powers. They have no friends nor enemies. Nor do they have any allies." And as to the American press, Mr. Bryan points out that our press often criticised the United States Government, but that it would be ridiculous to blame the entire nation therefor. Mr. Bryan recalled that the Czar, as the author of peace, was first to call the conference at The Hague, and has set the foundation of peace in our times.

"Of course," Mr. Bryan says, "we cannot harvest tomorrow what we have sown today," but he hopes that the peace-loving tune of Russian politics will not change. "At the present crisis in the Far East," Bryan continues, "when the air is full of war rumors, it is especially pleasing. I shall sympathetically regard Russia, whose future is very great, and also Japan, which stands in the road of progress, and it would grieve me indeed if these two countries should meet in collision. All measures should be taken to avoid this dreadful war, but this, I fear, will not be done."

Mr. Bryan was interested to know about our new city administration. He inquired about the parties in the City Hall, and whether we are satisfied with the result of the election, and what we await from the new administration. He himself is a journalist and editor of a newspaper, the Commoner, and its circulation is 150,000 copies. The Commoner is devoted to Democracy, as he is the leader of the Democratic party in America. Mr. Bryan is also known as the leader of the silver—16 to 1—sentiment. The American Embassy is giving a dinner in honor of its distinguished guest.—Novoe Vremya.

Herbert Spencer was intolerant of dishonesty. While visiting Montreal he was urgently invited to see a costly mansion that was being built for an unscrupulous millionaire. He indignantly refused. "It is largely," he said, "the admiring the ostentation of such men that makes them possible. Baron Grant, the fraudulent speculator, sent me an invitation for the inaugural of Leicester Square, his gift to London. Before a party of friends I tore the card in pieces. Such men as Grant try to compensate for robbing Peter by giving Paul what they do not owe him."

It was before bicycles became so popular as they are now that a Yankee farmer was importuned by a dealer to buy one for seventy-five dollars. "I'd rather spend the money on a cow," was the farmer's answer. "But what an idiot you would look riding about the town on the back of a cow." "Perhaps so," replied the farmer, "but not half such an idiot as I'd look trying to milk a bicycle."

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