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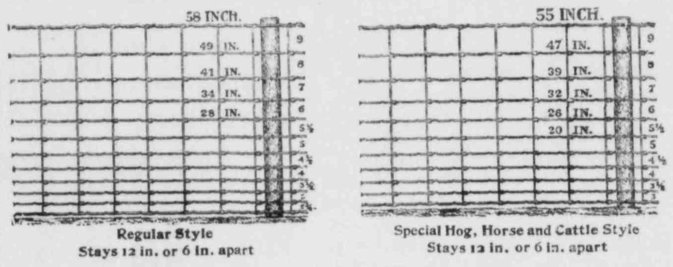

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It is the island of Santa Catalina, whereon is found a municipality containing a population of 200 merchants and their families, a Government postoffice, presided over by a regularly appointed official, a justice of the peace, two churches, Catholic and Protestant, streets, alleys and city improvements—all owned and controlled by three brothers, whose business is to attract people to this sun-kissed isle for purposes of recreation and health.

It is a peculiar condition of affairs that exists on Santa Catalina—a puzzle to the judicial mind or to an expert in the study of government, whether State, municipal or rural. Such absolute private ownership is probably unknown in the United States.

Santa Catalina is 22 miles long and 8 miles wide. It has two towns. Avalon and Cabrillo, being located on the only level spots found on the island, where the tourists and summer visitors in multiplied numbers congregate.

This domain is part of a Spanish grant dedicated at one time to the use and comfort of Don Pio Pico, one time governor of California. He sold this island to the Lick estate and then it came into the possession of the father of the present owners, Phineas Banning, of Wilmington.

This locally famous father paid $60,000 for this island that springs so boldly from the depths of the peaceful Pacific.

The price now asked for the island is $70,000,000. This latter figure somewhat indicates the enormous value of the Catalina tourist trade and the bonanza fortunes annually resulting to the three native-born California brothers. Before the aged Banning became into possession certain individuals had bought lots in Avalon from the Lick estate. For one of these lots, that cost an old settler $200, there was bid $50,000 last year, and the offer was refused. The proprietor is rapidly approaching the grave, but he has two sons who are operating his hotel on the island, and to these boys he preferrs to leave his property. Enough lots were sold to establish the right of public domain, streets were established, and now the entire municpality is to all intents and purposes a part of the great world of Southern California.

It is to the expenditure, management and advertisement of the Bannings that the island owes its popularity. Except the brass band supplied, nature furnishes all the charms to the weary traveler or inquisitive tourist. Thousands of the inhabitants of Southern California and Arizona in the summer time flee to this magic isle, where the eternal zephyrs of the Pacific continually chase around the island. In the winter time the grand procession of wealthy tourists ever on the go through California visit this remote spot and takes a brief mental photograph of the precious hills, around which the blue waters of the Pacific, surfless, ebb and flow.

Five steamers are engaged continually hauling freight and passengers to the island; each traveler pays $2 for this trip of 40 miles; two of the steamers can accommodate 1,500 persons each; the rest are merely big tugboats.

A conservative estimate of the number of passengers in one year is 50,000; that means $1,000,000 annually flowing into the exchequor of the Bannings; the 200 merchants pay each $1,000 for license to do business and for rent; the several hotels owned by the Bannings average 500 patrons, at the usual rate of $5 a day; 1,000 canvass tents and muslin houses accommodate the families who come to sequester regularly on the lonely isle.

A little figuring will develop the fact that many reasons exist why the Bannings should desire to retain complete control of these two growing municipalities.

Given any island possessed with suitable accommodations in the vicinity of a sun-scorched area like that of California and Arizona, and the result invariably is a great demand for sea atmosphere and a consequent financial success.

Captains of the mainland have essayed to land passengers at Avalon. Steamers, launches and yachts have passed and are passing the island continually, where upon gaze the storekeepers and merchants, and wishes are fervent, especially in dull seasons, that they be allowed to land their passengers to patronize the local stores. The imperial rule of the Bannings prevents this, but the merchants gaze and wish just the same. On this remarkable island local justice is wisely administered, extortion is frowned down when carried too far, theft is unknown and fighting is punished by the local justice with a fine of $50. From each peak at the entrance to Avalon bay stands by day and night a sentinel, who watches the distant horizon to see that no ship, launch or nondescript vessel appears and attempts to land passengers without paying the $2 charged by the Bannings for transportation.

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The local paper does more to build up a community than any other industry The local paper contributes a greater proportion to charity than any other business enterprise. Free advertisements of society entertainments, church notice, unpaid subscriptions (contributed by necessity,) and a thousand other articles swell the total. If your local paper is worthy of the name, don't insult your intelligence by neglecting to read it. If it is no good, start one yourself and thereby confer a blessing on the community: for a place without a local paper is in a bad way.

THE CHRISTIAN PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Lewis Takes Dr. Howard A. Kelly's Speech For A Text.

Before the students of Western Maryland College, in Baker Chapel, President Lewis preached on "A Great Physician's Testimony," suggested by the address delivered at the dedication of the Cambridge Hospital, by Dr. Howard A Kelly.

Taking Luke, i, 3, as a text and calling attention to the peculiar position St. Luke occupied as a physician among the evangelists, President Lewis then read portions of Dr. Kelly's address and said:

"Here are two physicians entitled to speak with authority on the Gospel as the remedy for the world's woes. St. Luke knew from eyewitnesses and Dr. Kelly from experience and observation what Jesus began both to do and to teach. It should be an inspiration to students when a man of Dr. Kelly's standing in the world of science takes his place beside the physician evangelists and declares with the utmost deliberation, "I have studied diseases and watched sick people for the past 27 years, and in that period I have stood at many a bedside at the last hour and pondered on the great problems of life and death, and I have reached this positive conviction, that no nurse and no doctor has a moral right to enter the sick room to minister to the body unless he and she are out-and-out Christians.'

"No man knows so well as the physician the needs of human nature. He sees us at our weakest and worse. When he comes we lay aside pretenses and pride and meet him in sincerity and truth, man to man. 'He knows our frame; he remembers that we are dust'. If any man can test the worth of the Gospel surely he can. He who knows so much about us knows what we really need, and the Gospel is Dr. Kelly's ultimate prescription.

"No man comes so near to the other world as the physician. The clergyman draws near to it by the prayer of faith. But the physician's science is on the very border land of eternity. Dr. Kelly declares, with the utmost deliberation, 'that a physician without the Gospel has no moral right in the sick room.' Why? Because to face eternity without Christ is despair.

"No man has the opportunity of knowing so well as the physician the reality of faith in divine love as the most helpful of human ministries. "The work of the physician," says Dr. Kelly, 'is only truly crowned with success when he is able in the grace of the Holy Spirit to add spiritual to bodily comfort.' I commend to you, who are preparing for life, these weighty words of one whose own ministry is their best indorsement. N matter what your calling, it is still true that you will fail if you have nothing to offer man except what will minister to the body."

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