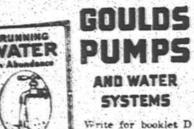
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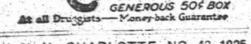
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W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 42-1925.

By REV P B. FITZWATER, D.D. Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (c). 1925. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18 PAUL WRITES TO THE CORIN-THIANS

LUSSON TEXT-1 Cor. 13 1-13. GOLDEN TEXT - "Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity."-I

ERIMARY TOPIC-What Love Does JUNIOR TOPIC-Working Together INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-The directest Thing in the World YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADELY TOP-C-Love, the Hope of the World.

The occasion of the writing of this epistle was:

I The existence of rival factions contending each other. Some were for Paul; some for Apolles; some for Peter, and some for Christ. This factious, spirit, was threatening, the disruption of the courch.

2. Their failure to carry out church discipline. 3. Their going to law with each

4. Indifference to gross immorality. 5. Letters requesting information

a, Marriage and divorce.

b. Food connected with sacrifices and festivals.

c. The exercise of spiritual gifts. 6. Disorder in the public assemblies. 7. The presence in the church of

rection of the dead. 1. The Pre-eminence of Love (vv. 1-30

It transcends:

1. Speaking With Tongues (v. 1). For men to possess the loftiest eleexmbal.

2. The Gift of Prophecy (v. 2). To be able to penetrate the mystery of nature and Providence is good, but to love is better.

2. Faith of the Most Vigorous Kind

ient vital faith as to remove mount are as truly citizens of the Citains it is of less value than love. 4. Philanthropy of the Most Generons Sort (v. 3).

Even though one should have such "Yes we are interested with the R spirit of altruism as to be moved to surrender all earthly goods for the sake of the poor, unless actuated by love, he would have no recognition

II. The Attributes of Love (v. 47) 1. It is Long-Suffering and is Kind

it means not only to bear long, but

to be kind all the while. 2. It Is Free From Envy (v. 4) These who are controlled by love

Later, he moved | are entirely free from the spirit of envy because of the superior worth and forthy the name | and success of others. 3. It is Free From Boasting and

Love strives to do good to all without seeking admiration and applause. 4. It is Decorous (v. 5).

Love is always polite and mannerly; knows how to behave at all times, 5. It is Unselfish (v. 5).

It is always seeking the good of others while forgetful of self. 6. It Toes Not Give Way to Pas-

It is not quick tempered. 7. It Takes No Delight in Evil (vv.

It does not impute evil motives to others and is free from susplcton; Love has no sympathy with that which

S. It Bears AR Things (v. 7). That is, it incases itself in the grayous mantle of love and shurs out all

9. Love Is Trustful (v. 7). It looks into the future with con-

10 Love Is Hopeful (v. 7). It seizes the things of the future. b, was them into the present and appropriates them for its use.

11. Lawe Is Firm (v. 7). It intelligently sets his attention to inings that are right and with un-

varying strength, hobbs fast. III. The Permanence of Love (vv.

L. Ir Cutlasts Problemy (v 8) Prophecy in the Scriptures means

teaching of the Word of God. 2. It Outlasts Specking With tals in these extensive systems. Tongues (v. 8)

The race once spoke the same language, but as judgment for sin and rebellion, God brought confusion and caused the people to speak many mate he wishes. Honolulu has only a

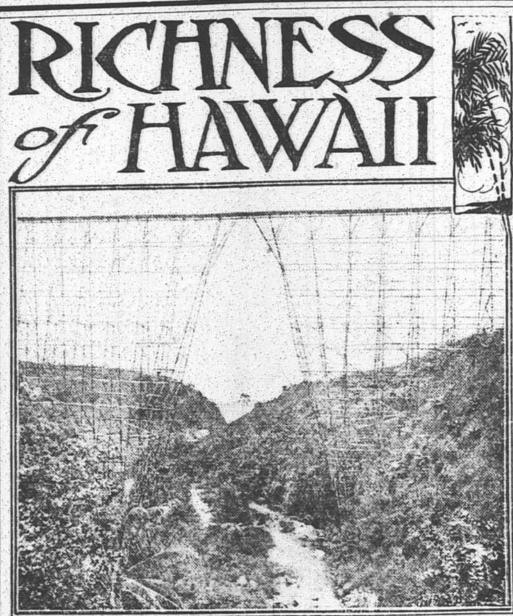
3. It Outlasts Knowledge (v. S). The knowledge we now have is only elative, but the day is coming when the relative knowledge shall be done away by the coming in of a wider and nobler intelligence.

Seed Grain

Cast forth thy act, thy word, into the ever living, ever working universe it is a seed grain that cannot die; unnoticed today, it will be found flour-Ishing as a banyan grove after a thousand years.-Thomas Carlyle.

Fear of Making Mistakes

Some of us know what it is to be diserably afraid of making mistakes in our work. How graciously He meets his with "I will direct their work in ruth."-Frances R. Havergal.



A Sugar Cane Flume in Hawaii.

AWAH, toward which the eyes of all American newspaper readers were turned recently while scores of navy vessels searched for a missing seaplane, has not come so prominently into the consciousness of the people of the maincertain ones who denied the resur- land for a decade. The handful of Americans who journey back and forth to the Orient know Honolulu well; but not all of them know anything about the Island of Oahu back of the metropolis of the Pacific, or about Maui, Hawaii, Kauai and the quence and be lacking in love is to other islands of the group. To most be as booming brass or a clanking mainlanders these are names that mean nothing at all.

It is a cause of great chagrin to citi zens of Hawaii that many of the people of the mainland think their ishagroup is a "possession" of the United States, comparable to the Philippines or the Virgin islands. As a maco Even though one should have suffi- of fact it is a recritory whose cities inal Thirteen states,

The Hawattan islands more pay their own way." The gro of very great value to the U States as a first line of both mit and health defense; but this value has come without the net expenditule of any money by the mainland. True, considerable sums have been spent on military fortifications and navac take improvements properly chargeable the whole nation, but the prosperior land in mid-Pacific more than wake even this good in the income. customs duties and internal revenue tuxes which it remits to the federal treasury. The islands stand the expense of their own government, of

Oahu Best-Known Island.

Oahu is by far the best known of the islands because on it is situated Honolulu, which is a port of call for most trans Pacific ships. The main portion of the island is roughly rectangular, about 20 by 25 miles, but it has a stubby projection to the southeast which makes the longest side of the island about forty miles in extent. It is a lovely island of mountain slope: platent and valley. A large proportion of its surface is carefully cultivated. Like all the other islands It is divided sharply by its main mountain ridge into windward and leeward sides. On the narrow windward area, facing northeast, the trade winds dump an exceedingly heavy rainfull. As a result the windward slopes are forested and covered with luxuriant vegetation. The portion of the island, to the leeward of the mountain ridge is, on the other hand, relatively dry, and there irrigation must be practiced.

Oahu has wonderful irrigation works, but they are little more wonderful than those of the other isles. American enterprise and daring has undertaken stupendons engineering feats to supply Hawaii's drier soil with the water that makes it a magic producer, and has achieved its goal with flying colors. Tunnels pushed many miles through rocky mountains, aqueducts that span huge canyons. both a specifing of events and the and reservoirs holding many millions of gallons of water are mere inciden-

Another result of the windward and leeward division of the islands, and the existence of high mountains, is that one may choose almost any clinormal rainfall and much sunshinea sort of mild year-round summer. But by drives of a few hours one can exchange Honolulu's weather conditions for the cook of nearby mountain resorts, the dryness of the plateau a few miles to the northwest or the windy, moist air of the northeast

The chief industry of the Hawaiian islands is sugar production. Some 125,000 acres are devoted to sugar cane, practically all under irrigation. The per acre yield is larger than that of any other country. On an average about five tons of sugar are turned out per acre. Each year the islands. send to the United States a billion pounds or more of refined sugar,

Pineapples Come Second.

Next in importance to sugar production is the growing and packing of pine pples. This industry came to vate estate, used largely for ranching

(Prepared by the National Geographic So- | Huwaii almost by accident. As in the case of much development in the Islands, the start was on Oahu. Plants were brought from the East Indies by a few venturesome planters. They grew so well that the fresh fruit market in Honolulu-the only market for pineapples at that time-was swamped and the venture proved a loss. The plants were dug up in disgust and thrown away. Some small planters rescued a few and grew them for their own use. Production proved so easy that after some years a small cannery was established. From this beginning the present great industry has sprung. Now nearly 150,000,000 two-pound cans of the fruit are shipped annually.

Like inagnets the great volcanoes row many tourists southward from Honolalu, and Oahu to Hawaii, the argin and most southerly of the isand Hawaii, too, geologists say, Is oungest" of the islands, and there only the volcanic forces which the slands above the surof the Pacific are still active. weinciple objective of visitors is ge erater of Kilmen with its. f fire, in easy reach by antomo-

Island of Hawaii forms a rough the from 70 to 90 miles on a side, is as large as the other islands her. In spite of its possession of large active volcanoes, and the ent lava flows which they send the island has a population of e than 50,000 and there has been erious loss of life in many decades. There is a great deal of fertile

land, much of it devoted, as on the other islands, to sugar cane. On the windward side of the island an interesting method of transporting cane has been developed. Water is plentiful and the stalks are floated to the mills in flumes just as logs are

transported in parts of the West. Kauai, the Garden Isle.

While huge Hawaii at one end of the group of islands is the youngest member of the family, Kauai, one of the smaller isles near the other end. is the eldest. In this, "the Garden Isle," the volcanic rock has had more time to disintegrate and is of amazing fertility. Thirty thousand people live on this island, large areas of which are devoted to sugar cane, pineapples and rice. Mount Waialeale, which forms the center and peak of the approximately circular island, has a treprendous rainfall and is popularly known as "the wettest spot in the world," This heavy rainfall has carved many guiches in the mountain sides, among them Waimea canyon 3,000 feet deep, with beautifully colored walls, which is a miniature Grand canyon.

Maui, between Hawaii and Oahu, Is the only other island of fair size. It is a sort of double island, the larger part 20 miles across, the smaller ten. while the connecting neck is about seven or eight miles wide. The great est length is about forty miles and the area is 728 square talles, giving Maui the second place in size among the islands. On Mount Holeakola, near the southern end of the island, is the croter of the same name which is one of the most stupendous craters in the world. It is 20 miles in circumference, 742 miles in greatest length.

The village of Tahaha on Maul is the oldest white settlement in the group and was once its capital. In whaling days it was the regular port of call and at times 50 or more ships were anchored off the port. There too, was one of the first missionar; stations in the islands.

Of the small islands, Molokai, thirty miles long by six wide, is perhaps best known by name, largely because of its melancholy associations with the lepers who have been placed in a colony there. Only a small peninsula of the Island is given over to the lepers, and it is so cut off from the rest of the island by sheer cliffs that they are as isolated from the rest of Molokal as effectually as if on a separate islet.

Land, ten miles in length, near Maui, and Nilhau, about the same size the westermost of the group, complete the roster of the inhabited islands The former is given over to cattle and sheep ranches, and the latter is a pri

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