

sutor ultra crepidam ") issued on his credit bills printed, not on paper, but on leather, which passed current for a time. This was a Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Morell. The legislators of the time found by degrees where there were faults in the laws and corrected them.

As the settlement of the people on the Hillsborough is already part of the Island history we need not refer to it here.

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"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land."

—*Scott.*

YOUR courteous suggestions to readers of your interesting little Magazine to send you "thoughts of home," prompt an effort on my part, though not accustomed to public writing, to send you some little comparisons which have often occurred to me as being worthy of note.

As compared with the din and bustle of a metropolitan city, contributing as it does to the many infirmities, especially nervous troubles with which the American people suffer, how sweet, restful and health-giving seem the environments of our little Island home. None fully appreciate the contrast except they have gone into the midst of the business life of those who are striving to get rich at the expense of health and happiness.

It seemed to me on my last visit home that more thought and attention were being given to village and rural improvement and to the beautifying of homes and places of worship. This, with the natural gifts which have been so bountifully bestowed, are sufficient in themselves to attract and delight the children of the "Garden of the Gulf." Not only do these attractions appeal to our own people but they are annually enjoyed by scores of tourists who find here elements of health and contentment quite in contrast with the more populous resorts.

To return to the hearthstone of one's childhood home is indeed