

32. *Tawhai* (Silver-beech).—Very little used. Royalty, 6d. per 100 sup. ft. Found in high rough country, and poor country south of Auckland.

33. *Pukatea*.—Used for pile-sills. Royalty, 6d. per 100 sup. ft. Chiefly found in swamps or low-lying land.

34. *Hinau*.—Used for fencing-posts. Royalty, 6d. per 100 sup. ft. Hard wood, medium growth. Scattered in most bushes, especially south of Auckland.

35. *Pokaka*.—Not used locally. Found chiefly in high places, generally scattered.

36. *Taraire*.—Used for firewood. Royalty, 6d. per 100 sup. ft. Chiefly found north of Auckland. Is found in most mixed forests. It is not generally used, though it is suitable for inside work, boxes, cases, and cheap furniture and fittings, &c.

37. *Tawa*.—Used for cask-staves. Royalty, 6d. per 100 sup. ft. Good firewood. Found generally throughout the province. Also used for inside building-timbers. Is found in large quantities in the Waikato and southern portions of the district. In the early days it was utilised extensively for staves for butter and tallow casks, quantities being exported to Australia for this purpose; it is now coming into use for ceiling-boards, panels, and tongue-and-groove lining. Some of it is nicely marked. It is also used for framing cheap buildings. It is durable for inside work, but liable to split when seasoned.

38. *Titoki*.—Used for handles for tools. Small growth. Found in small quantities, scattered.

39. *Tawari*.—Used for firewood. Found in high localities, Thames, Te Aroha, Mamaku. Largely medium growth.

40. *Mangeao*.—Used for vehicle-shafts, &c. Royalty, 1s. per 100 sup. ft. Also used for ornamental work. Is found mostly on the east and west coasts in this district, south of Auckland. It is the lightest and toughest wood in the Dominion. Some of it is beautifully figured, and suitable for panels. It is utilised for carriage-building, railway-jiggers, ships' blocks, bullock-yokes, and other purposes requiring lightness and strength. It is only fairly durable when exposed to the elements.

41. *Rewarewa*.—Ornamental uses. Value, 6d. per 100 sup. ft. Also good fencing-rails. Medium growth. Not plentiful.

42. *Tawhero*.—Used for inside house-lining. Plentiful. Soft, medium-sized timber; not generally used.

43. *Towhai*.—Used for inside house-lining. Commonly known as "tawhero." Fairly abundant.

44. *Porokaiwhiri*.—Locally known as "porokaiwhiria." Generally scattered.

45. *Kohokohe*.—Used for furniture, &c. Value, 6d. per 100 sup. ft. Medium growth; soft. Scattered throughout the province.

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46. *Horopito*.—Native medicine. Shrubby tree; leaves hot as pepper.

47. *Tarata*.—Not used locally. Sometimes called "raumatika." Sweet-smelling, gummy sap.

48. *Karo*.—Found near coast. Abundant near Auckland.

49. *Tawhiwhi*.—Locally known as "mapau," or "matipo."

50. *Mahoe*.—Shrubby tree, white wood; found everywhere.

52. *Wharangi*.—This tree is shown in Kirk's "Forest Flora" under the name of "puka." It is found in all localities. Its leaves are poisonous.

53. *Kaikomako*.—Not used locally. Used by Natives formerly for kindling fires. Also known as "kauaiti."

54. *Ake*.—Inlaying and ornamental uses. Found chiefly near the coast and on the banks of tidal rivers.

55. *Karaka*.—New Zealand laurel. Poisonous berries. Good ornamental tree. Found chiefly near the coast or river-banks.

56. *Putaputa weta*.—Not used locally. Locally known as "koroputaputa." Found on low-lying land, near rivers and coast.

57. *Kumarahou*.—Not used locally. Cannot place this timber by name.

58. *Makamaka*.—Not used locally. Not distinguished from "tawhero."

59. *Manuka*, or *Kahikatoa*.—Used for firewood, also Native medicine. Found everywhere, varying in size according to age and locality.

60. *Ramarama*.—Not used locally. Found chiefly growing on flat land. Very hard wood; red colour. Not plentiful.

61. *Small-leaved Ramarama*.

62. *Rohutu*.—Not used locally. Tough, wiry shrub; not plentiful; mostly found on open land.

63. *Rohutu*.—Not used locally. Small shrub, found scattered generally in light bush.

64. *Kotukutuku*.—New Zealand fuchsia. Plentiful everywhere; thickest in gullies and damp places.

65. *Horoeka*.—Ornamental uses, also bullock-whip handles. Found everywhere. Very supple timber. Grows large in King-country (attains 3 ft. girth).

66. *Toothed Lancewood*.—Ornamental. Not plentiful. Some good specimens found in northern Wairoa.

67. *Papauma*.—Not used locally. Small shrubby tree; plentiful in localities; large trees usually hollow.

68. *Puka*.—Not used locally. This name is given to three different trees—one is a parasite, one a similar plant found on the ground in high localities; also, the name is applied to the "wharangi."

70. *Yellow-wood*.—Not known locally. Found mostly on ridges in high localities.

74. *Akeake*.—Ornamental. Very hard timber. Found near coast and river-banks. Small growth.