SELECTIONS

KILAUEA'S MIGHTY THROES.

The Present Eruption of the Hawaiian Volcano Is a Corker.

News from Hilo shows that the great crater is in a state of violent ebullition. From all accounts the action seems to be more furious than for 15 to 20 years. The scene, from accounts of tourists who have just returned, must be wonderfully impressive. At night the raging fires suggest the most lurid pictures of the infernal regions. No conception can be formed from the most vivid word pictures of the wonderful reality. One must see to understand and appreciate, and there can be no real comprehension of anything so vast and so tremendous even from seeing.

The last eruption, when the lavas were drained away, was in March, 1891; but, although very active up to the time the lavas were drained away, all statements show that nothing approaching the present activity was visible at that time. When the break during 1891 occurred, a large section of the floor of the great caldera was plunged into the depths, leaving a hole 600 or 700 feet deep and perhaps a half mile across. The fires disappeared, and all was silent. The fiery goddess appeared to be sleeping. Some predicted that she had departed for all time. But in a few months at the bottom of the hideous abyss restless movements began. Far off rumblings and quivering of the sullen walls, with further down plunges of the debris piles, made it known that Pele was still there and that she would soon resume her imperial sway. Then a red eye glared up from the depths. Then silently a mouth opened, and a sudden gush of boiling lava surged into the upper world, only to fall back into the unseen depths, where muttering thunders threatened a coming storm. It came. With a start Pele awoke and hurled her defiance out into the world again.

From a little pool at the bottom of the pit the burning lava filled up and spread widely over the pit, till in a year there was a little lake of fire. Then it pushed up higher, and in two years, in the summer of 1893, the pit had become a depression 150 feet deep, in the middle of which was a magnificent lake of boiling and spouting lava. It was perhaps 1,200 feet across and nearly round and represented an immense cone cut off 30 feet above the base. The enormous pressure of the liquid mass within constantly opened the walls, while continual overflows built them up. Occasionally a section would burst open, and a broad and splendid stream of burning lava poured into the surrounding pit. Sometimes a dozen, often 20, fine fountains played over the surface, tossing columns of fire many feet into the air, and then the wind caught the glassy liquid, and, spinning it into beautiful filaments, long tresses of Pele's hair floated away.

At night the scene was one of rare beauty, if anything so imposing and awful can be beautiful. The clouds of steam, smoke and occasional fogs from the cold mountains which rolled into the crater would be lighted with vivid brilliancy. At times, when very clear, snow capped Mauna Loa, 30 miles away, or the soft banks of fleecy clouds over its summit, blushed a rosy red. From far at sea and on distant parts of the island the light of Kilauea glowed a steady beacon in the clouds. In the past six months the mighty forces at her command have been summoned by the goddess of Hawaiian volcanoes. She has filled the pit till it has overflowed. There is no longer a pit. It has grown into a towering hill of fire. Lava is spouted far above the banks. Constant overflows render the vicinity one of hazardous excitement, if not of danger.—Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

The Oldest Iron Warship.

The Warrior, the oldest armor clad ship in the world, built entirely of iron, is about to be renovated and prepared for service abroad as a guardship at one of the coaling stations. She was launched by the Thames Iron Works company at Blackwall Dec. 29, 1860, and commissioned for the first time in August, 1864, by Captain A. A. Cochrane for service in the channel. She is to have new boilers, certainly, and a new secondary battery of quick firing guns.—London World.

He Will Stand the Loss.

Uncle Sam seems to be very accurate in his bookkeeping. Postmaster Greene has just been informed by the sixth auditor of the postoffice department, who is known also as the auditor of the treasury for the postoffice accounts, that he overpaid two carriers a cent each for services. That is quite a large sum to lose at once, but Postmaster Greene will not make a formal demand for the amount due Uncle Sam. He will stand the loss.—Worcester Gazette.

Scared by a Joke.

A certain lady of worldwide celebrity is in the habit of having baccarat parties at her house in London. A short time ago three or four intimate men friends of hers dressed themselves as police officers, and having knocked at the door boldly walked up to the room where they knew gambling was going on. Their entrance was the signal for a general stampede, and great was the relief to all when the raid was found to be a joke.—New York Times.

The K. of P. Encampment.

President Cleveland has promised to review the Knights of Pythias at their triennial encampment at Washington in August, and General Schofield has consented to inspect them. This is the first time the president and the commanding general of the army have so honored similar organizations. The encampment will begin Aug. 27 and last three days.—Washington Dispatch.

Drawbacks to Beauty.

Beauty can rarely satisfy the hopes it has raised. One of the ancients called it "a short lived tyranny," another "a silent tyrant," and when we remember the temptations to which it subjects its possessors, as well as the failure to which it often leads, the pleasure that seems to attend it and the blight that again and again succeeds, it may not unreasonably be argued that, notwithstanding the predisposition of mankind in favor of personal beauty, the quality has been overrated, and it is not a gift which the mother may wisely desire for her child.

The great disqualification of beauty is that it does not usually accompany brightness of intellect, a desire to please and the personal qualities that have a lasting charm. We are aware that that is a bold and sweeping assertion, and we admit that it must make way for numerous exceptions, but it is upheld as a general statement by many observers. In the days of The Spectator, when it was the fashion to notice and write about character and disposition more freely than now, Addison, Steele and the rest, gallant gentlemen as they were, were compelled to acknowledge again and again that "the beauty" was vastly overrated in a woman.

"The professed beauty is almost as insufferable as the professed wit." "I have observed a certain cheerfulness in as bad a system of features as was ever clapped together which hath appeared more lovely than all the blooming charms of insolent beauty." That is the tone of the comments of these old observers.—Family Herald.

Sir William Don.

Sir William Don was a handsome lad who, when he came into his fortune, spent it in gambling in the space of four or five years and then went on the stage. He was one of the most eccentric characters to be imagined, and odd things always happened to him. In America he always went about under his title, and as baronets were not very common in those days his manner of writing his name, "Sir William Don, Bart," was sometimes misunderstoood. To his great amusement he was often addressed as "Mr. Bart." One story is told of him in illustration of his business habits. He had hired a cab for a short drive and at its close asked the driver if he had any change.

"No," said the man, and as the fare was 50 cents Sir William tore the bill in two and gave him half.

One day he said to a friend: "My dear John, if you will take a walk with me I will give you the great surprise of my life. You will see me pay a bill!" And he did pay it, astonishing the tailor even more than his friend. He died in Australia while still a young man, poor and despairing.—Youth's Companion.

The Old Men Made the Rules.

An amusing report comes from near Cataract, Wis., regarding two young men who seriously quarreled over a wrestling match and decided to settle it according to Marquis of Queensberry rules and arranged to meet the next day.

Meantime the fathers of the boys heard of it and were on hand just as the boys were stripped "for the fray." The boys were anxious to get into their clothes at once, but their fathers told them to settle it then and there, but decided to take a part in it themselves, and each of them pulled from under his coat a good rawhide whip. These were given to the boys, and they were told to use them instead of their fists. The boys were there for "blood," and at it they went, and it is safe to say that the two boys never had such a larruping in their lives. But one round was sufficient, and nothing would induce either to again face the cruel whips. They were both very meek and had a great deal of respect for each other, while the spectators thought it was the greatest circus they ever saw.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Politeness by Telephone.

H. M. Barron of J. S. Barron & Co., dealers in woodenware, New York, narrates an experience he recently had with a prominent house in that city. The head of the concern alluded to remarked that during November and December last he kept a record of all the clerks in their employ who answered telephone calls. Those who were civil and in other ways gave the impression to inquirers that it was a pleasure to hear from them and courteously answered their queries were marked "No. 1." Those who were impertinent, abrupt with answers and haven't-the-time sort were classed "No. 2." At the beginning of the new year those marked No. 1 were kept and advanced somewhat. Those in the No. 2 category were either reduced in salary or their services dispensed with entirely. Without discussing the ill breeding of giving indifferent answers, the reasoning of the senior partner quoted was that inasmuch as so much business is now done by telephone the answer one receives either makes a good impression or does much harm.—Iron Age.

The Old Guard's Flag.

A rumor which arose shortly after the death of General Petit that the flag of the Old Guard was to be sold to a foreigner has caused a good deal of excitement in Paris. There is not the least foundation for the report, as the famous standard is not likely to pass out of the hands of M. de la Gonpilliere, who now inherits it. The flag is kept in the rooms in which the late general died, and though age has rendered the colors almost indistinguishable the names of the battles in which the guard took part are still legible.—London Standard.

Exorbitant Funeral Charges.

Mr. Nathan Straus of New York, who has established many charitable enterprises, announces that he is arranging a scheme to bury the poor at cost or nearly cost price. He declares that at present the undertakers charge exorbitant prices, and that the poor are often victims of their greed. He declares that he has made a study of the subject, and that the real expenses of a funeral costing $100 are rarely more than $30.—New York Ledger.

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Proposals for Wood.

SEALED BIDS—For furnishing wood will be received at the office of the clerk of school district No 24 until 2 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday May 1, 1894. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the board of directors at 2 o'clock p. m., of said 1st day of May, for the delivery of wood before September 20, 1894, at the following schools: Lincoln, 19 cords oak, 45 cords fir. Park, 12 cords oak, 50 cords fir; East Salem, 40 cords oak, 155 cords fir; North Salem, 14 cords oak, 50 cords fir; Central, 20 cords fir.

All wood must be 4 feet in length, reasonably straight and corded closely.

The fir must be large or body wood and the oak must be split oak and not grub wood.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Done by order of the board April 3, 1894.

W. L. WADE, Chairman Board of Directors.

Attest: SCOTT BOZORTH, District Clerk. 44 1mdw

W. A. CUSICK, President. J. H. ALBERT, Cashier.

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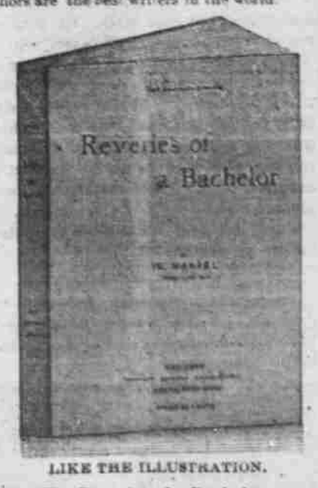

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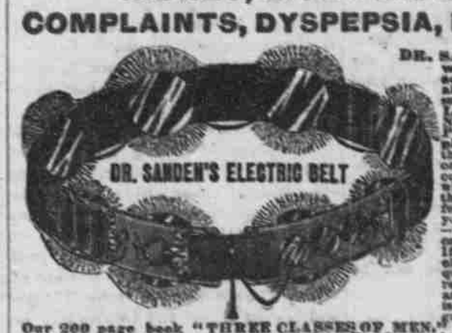

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