

FLOODED WITH LAVA.

Island of Samoa Group is Overwhelmed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—According to a report brought to this city by the steamer Acon, just reaching here from Apia, Samoa, the volcano Mu, which broke out in August, 1905, on the island of Savaii, one of the Samoan group, is again in violent eruption and covered a large and fertile part of the island which previously escaped with lava. The inhabitants of the district which is known as Matautu have fled before the river of molten rock and took refuge on adjoining islands. For some time after the first great eruption three years ago Mu has flowed slowly and through subterranean channels to the sea, but one month ago a fresh outburst came that devastated some of the most productive land on Savaii. The flow is approaching the village of Saiauale, and its inhabitants are preparing to leave. When the Acon left Apia nineteen days ago, the lava flow had covered more than seven square miles of land and was fast spreading.

Losing Muscular Strength

The first Sign of men of Decay—The Warning of General Break-Down.

Changes in the nervous system manifest themselves slowly.

They show first by muscular weakness—a feeling that threatens paralysis, or by a fullness in the head that indicates approaching apoplexy.

It seems like stiffness but you soon discover there's a lack of power—that the endurance of this or that muscle is not what it ought to be.

Your friends may notice a slight thickening of speech or that your memory is failing.

These symptoms may grow worse very quickly if they are not treated by Ferrozone. You must build up the nervous system. This can be accomplished in no other way as thoroughly and permanently as by the use of Ferrozone.

This remarkable remedy, which has cured tens of thousands of Canadian people, increases enormously the digestive power, stimulates the formation of new blood, the rich, red kind that puts new life into the nerves.

The first result of these changes is increased strength.

Natural circulation quickly follows, and that fullness in the head, so disturbing and alarming, too, quickly passes away.

These changes are wrought in a natural way, for the reason that cures these troubles.

Ferrozone treats the causes that exist for the aged and weak who need strength—for those run-down and thin—for the sickly and nervous who lack staying power—nothing compares with Ferrozone.

No tonic gives such lasting good health; try it yourself. Sold by all dealers in 50c boxes.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN.

Woodstock Dispatch—Early Tuesday morning Aaron Craig, of Hartland, who has been hauling wood from Flenning's Mills, was kicked by his horse and both legs were broken below the knee. The wounds are complicated they being double compound fractures. Dr. Macintosh of Hartland, and Dr. Rankin, of Woodstock, set the bones as well as it was possible to do, but it is feared that one or both of the limbs may have to be amputated. Mr. Craig is about 45 years old, is a hard working man, and has a large family.

HOW TO IMPROVE HEALTH.

No better way than to improve the blood—cleanse and enrich it—give it nourishment and strength. This can be quickly done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills which have a vitalizing, purifying effect that is unequalled in any other medicine. With lots of pure, rich blood circulating to all parts of the body, with snap and vim running through every vein and artery, robust health is inevitable. No cleansing building tonic is as good as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of the Maritime Provinces meets at Sackville, N. B., on August 19. It is expected that the Hon. J. A. Langfitt, D. S. R., will be the representative of the Supreme Council. Mr. Langfitt is not only a past Supreme Regent and President of a bank in the city of Pittsburg, in which he resides, but is also a member of the Senate and recognized as the most brilliant orator of the Supreme Council. The session, therefore, to be held at Sackville will be looked forward to with great pleasure by those who are qualified to attend.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

"The largest, broadest, deepest and most intellectual genius of the nineteenth century"—thus has Coleridge been described, and probably no better description of the great philosopher and litterateur can be found. He was a youth of impulses and tried in turn to become a cobbler, a surgeon and a soldier before he settled down and gave proof of his vast literary attainments. Some of his poems have been accepted as the noblest pieces of imaginative writing produced by a modern poet, while as a literary critic he had few equals in his generation. He was a born journalist and lecturer too.

A POINTER FOR TOURISTS

Put Your Prayer Book on Top of the Things in Your Trunk.

"If you ever go to Bermuda I can tell you how to make time at the customs house," said a returning Washingtonian. "I reached Bermuda early in the morning. I made up my luggage rather hastily before leaving the ship.

"Just as I was ready to close my suitcase I noticed that I had left my prayer book on the lounge. I picked it up in rather unceremonious fashion, strapped down the case and hurried ashore.

"You don't have to wait to declare as you do when coming into the port of New York. As I stepped into the office of the Johnny Bell official I unstrapped my case and opened it up. The official talked at me as if I had been a telephone.

"Hello," he said the first thing. "What's this?" he asked, picking up my prayer book. "Prayer book, eh? All right. Shut up your case."

"Want to look at anything else?" he asked.

"No. You're all right, my friend. Any man who will put his prayer book on top of his traps isn't likely to beat the government. I'll take that for your declaration."

"I threw him half a dozen cigars. That's where I made my mistake."

"Got any more like these in that case?" asked the official.

"I said I hadn't, but do you know he wouldn't believe me, and I had to open up the case again, and he went through it as if he thought I was a smuggler."

A PRODUCT OF MILK.

Galalith is So Strong You Could Build a House With It.

You could build a house of milk if you liked, and it would be as strong and lasting as though made of Aberdeen granite, says M. Glen Fling in Technical World Magazine. Moreover, all the fittings could be made of the same substance, and they would give the finest ordinary material that was ever constructed.

Billiard tables, combs, fancy boxes, galalith, which is made from milk.

There is really no limit to the articles which can be made from galalith. It takes dyes readily, and inferior grades are colored. The best remains white, however, for white galalith brings the highest price because of its similarity to ivory. The first grade of galalith is made up into knife handles, and it brings almost as high a figure as would so much ivory.

Galalith is the best substitute for ivory ever discovered, for it is smooth to the touch, retains its soft, creamy tinting for years, is not marked by soap and water and, unlike celluloid, is proof against fire. It does not chip or crack like bone and can be cut into the most delicate shapes, being rough and ready work.

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HUMOR

COMMON SENSE VIEW.

Why Viola Decided to Marry Young Harry Wilkins.

"Father, I would like to see you in the library on a matter of business."

"Very well, Viola; come along. Now, then, what is it?"

"Father, you are aware that Harry Wilkins has been paying me his attentions the last year?"

"Yes, and I've felt like kicking him in the library on a matter of business."

"The idea of a Wilkins daring to aspire to the hand of a Grafton?"

"He has asked me to be his wife."

"The second! Why, I'll!"

"And I've almost promised," she placidly continued.

"What, what! My daughter marry a Wilkins on \$25 a week? Never! Go to your room while I seek out this base adventurer!"

"Father, I want to talk real business to you," she interrupted. "Have you seen the marriage statistics of London for the last year?"

"No, of course not! The idea of Harry Wilkins skulking around after me!"

"Wait! According to the statistics, this city has \$71,240 more females than males. There are 226,890 more marriageable girls than can find husbands, to say nothing of 182,321 widows who are very anxious for a No. 2. The number of young men in London earning over \$15 a week and in the market is only 22,107. There are—after these young men exactly 220,000 young women and 150,000 widows. Three out of every five children born are girls. Death removes two young men to one married man or old bachelor."

The old man turned pale and grasped a chair for support. After a pause she continued:

"From June to October over 80,000 marriageable young women visit fashionable watering places, and it is estimated that 31,442 of them catch husbands, thus further reducing the chances of a resident cockney. Father, take this pencil and figure out your Viola's chances of catching another man if she lets Harry Wilkins canter away."

"Great Jimminy!" he gasped, figuring for a moment. "Why, your chances are only one in 21,875,947!"

"Just as I figure it out. What shall I say to him this evening?"

"Say! Say! Why, tell him you'll have him and be mighty glad of the chance! And don't let him draw a long breath before you add that the ceremony can take place right after breakfast tomorrow morning and that I'm to give you a wedding present of \$300 in cash!"—Tit-Bits.

Two Muffs In One.

She sat between her two lovers in the trap. George was driving, and Edward was pressed closely against the rail. The night was dark, but the horse was old and knew his way. This gave George an opportunity to hold the reins in one hand and also to slip the other into the lady's unoccupied muff. Presently—well, two hands were tenderly pressing each other.

The end of the drive came at last, and a sweet, small voice, whispered:

"When you two gentlemen have quite done with my muff perhaps you will be kind enough to let me have it."

Then did two sworn enemies alight from the trap with thoughts that could scarcely be expressed coherently in any language.—Judge.

BASKET FISH.

When Dried, the Queer Arms Closely Resemble Plaster of Paris.

At its marine residence, away down in deep water, the name on the door plate would be "Astrophyton," and it belongs to a species called ophiurans. It has a well marked control disk, not unlike a clam, but has no shell. From this central body radiate arms, five in number, like those of the familiar starfish, and these arms are divided into minute branches, like the twigs on a tree, until they number in some cases a thousand separately defined hairlike tendrils. While the body is not large, the branches when extended measure about eighteen inches in diameter. The creature has the power of incurling these branches until it closely resembles a shallow dish. This it does when caught and about to die, remaining in that shape when dried.

It has been given the name of basket fish. It frequently (when caught by a dredge, for that is the only way it can be taken) throws off these arms or parts of them, so that a perfect specimen is hard to be procured in its natural condition.

These arms and their subdivisions are almost white when dried and closely resemble plaster of paris. They are very brittle, easily broken and cannot be repaired. The fish live among the roots of seaweeds and are supposed to feed upon these, moving about by wriggling and clambering with their arms or fastening upon the roots and pulling themselves along.

Most of the knowledge regarding their habits is conjecture, for none have been taken alive and kept for sufficient time to give them proper examination and study.

The Rivals.

"My work," remarked the baldheaded dentist, "is so painless that my patients often fall asleep in the chair while I am operating."

"Hum! That's nothing," retorted his rival. "My patients nearly all insist on having their pictures taken while I am at work in order to catch the expression of delight on their faces."—London Express.

SOME NEW YORK "FIRSTS."

The first street used for building purposes was Pearl.

The first manor house was erected by Killian Van Rensselaer in 1630.

The first man sentenced to be hanged for murder was a negro known as "the giant" (1641).

The first record of marine signaling was a small redoubt erected in 1641 upon the eastern headland of the island, where a flag was raised whenever a vessel arrived.

The first building on the site of New York city was erected by the Dutch in the spring of 1615. It was a tiny structure of logs, answering the double purpose of storehouse and fort.

The first ferry to Long Island was established in 1637. It was in the vicinity of Peck slip. Cornelius Dircksen, who had a farm near by, came to ferry passengers at the sound of a horn which he hung against a tree near his skiff.

Kissing the Feet.