

LAVA ERUPTIONS IN HAWAII.—Lava is the chief eject of these island volcanoes, and is so thin—almost like molten glass—that when the wind catches it up, it is drawn into slender filaments, which go by the name of "Pele's Hair," Pele having been, in the Hawaiian mythology, the goddess who presided over the action of these fire fountains, and had her seat in the crater. Some of these are of prodigious extent; for instance that of 1852, which proceeded from an eruption of Mauna Loa, formed an unbroken fountain of lava 200 to 700 feet high and 200 feet broad, though it did not burst out of the crater, but from the base of the cone. The first eruption of which we have a distinct record occurred in 1789. It was accompanied by fearful earthquakes, dense darkness and terrific thunder and lightning. An island war was waging at the time, and a body of men encamped by the volcano when the outburst began. Terrified, they halted for two days, and on the third divided into three companies and started at short intervals. Of the foremost company some were burnt to death by sand and cinders, thrown to an immense height, and overwhelming them. The third body escaped almost uninjured, but on coming up with the centre party they found only corpses of men, women and children. Contrary to the rule, the eruption consisted solely of sand and scoria, with volumes of steam and sulphurous vapor. In 1823 the lava stream was thirty miles long. In 1840 the bed of the crater of Kilauea sank about 300 feet, and her fires vanished underground "with roaring and much commotion, till they broke open a passage in the district of Puna, whence they rolled onward, burning woods, villages and plantations—a terrific flood, from one to three miles wide and from 12 to 200 feet in depth, varying with the extreme irregularity of the ground, and having traveled a distance of thirty miles in four days, it entered the sea 17 1/2 miles from Hilo, leaping a basaltic precipice about 50 feet in height, and forming a magnificent fire which acted a mile in width. All the time the surface was so clouded in steam and smoke that those standing on one side of the lava river could not see to the other shore. Sometimes this "Mississippi of molten material" widened like a great lake, then narrowed as it rushed through deep valleys, finally leaping into the sea in a cataract like Niagara, in a raging blood red torrent. For three weeks, we are told, the flow continued. The sea boiled and raged madly as the torrent mingled with its waters. For twenty miles along the coast the waves were warm, and myriads of dead fishes floated on the waves. So intense was the glare that at places forty miles distant a "fine print could be read all night by its lurid glow, and ships a hundred miles at sea beheld the strange light." On January 16, 1887, after violent earthquake shocks, which continued for several days almost without interruption, Mauna Loa broke forth in a lava stream which coursed down the southwest side of the mountain and entered the sea two miles north of that of 1868, though the fissure from which it flows is 12 miles farther up the mountain, or 21 miles from the ocean. It was extremely copious, rising in several large fountains, from 100 to 200 feet high, and reached the sea in 26 hours in a current averaging about three-fourths of a mile in breadth, leaving behind it a hideous embankment of clinkers, through the fissures in which, for several days subsequently, the fiery interior was disclosed.—Our Earth and its Story.

RATES OF TRAVELLING.—It is well known that the speed of traveling has increased amazingly since 1798, and it is matter for conjecture whether it is possible to increase in the same degree by 1998. A French statistician has just drawn up an interesting document showing at various periods in what time certain frontier towns could be reached from Paris. The years are 1650, 1787, 1834, 1897. In 1650 it took five days to go from Paris to Calais. One hundred and thirty-two years later, in 1782, the duration of the journey had been reduced to 60 hours. In 1834 it had fallen to 28 hours, and in 1854 to 6 hours and 40 minutes. Today one of the best expresses takes 3 hours 42 minutes. The journey to Strasbourg took 2 1/2 hours in 1650, 108 hours in 1782, 10 hours 40 minutes in 1854, and today a matter of 8 hours 20 minutes. The difference for Marseilles is still more phenomenal. From 15 days in 1650, the duration of the journey was reduced to 80 hours in 1834, and today it takes 12 1/2 hours. The distance from Paris to Bayonne two centuries ago took 388 hours; today it occupies 11 hours 11 minutes. Brest can be reached in 13 hours 37 minutes, while in 1650 it took 70 hours. Finally, for Havre, 97 hours was considered quick travelling in 1650. It took 15 hours in 1782, and 17 hours in 1834. Today it is a matter of 3 hours 16 minutes. In this connection it is interesting to read a recently published anecdote of the meeting of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Ruskin, in which amusement for the listeners was found in the absolute contrast between them at every point on which conversation could conceivably turn. At one time Walter Scott was uppermost. Here, indeed, it was thought, was common ground, but Mr. Gladstone unfortunately dropped the remark that "Sir Walter had made Scotland." On Mr. Ruskin's inquiry as to the meaning of the phrase, Mr. Gladstone began talking of the amazing contrast between the means of communication in Scotland before Sir Walter wrote compared with the present day, mentioning the number of coaches that were now conveying the masses of happy trippers up and down the Trossachs. Mr. Ruskin's face had been deepening with horror, and at last he could bear it no longer: "But, my dear

sir," he broke out, "that is not making Scotland; it is unmaking it!"

MODERN BULLET WOUNDS.—The study of the effects of the modern bullet wound has brought to light some interesting facts bearing on the relations more particularly of calibre to velocity of transit, in which the destructive tendency of the latter is markedly shown. Both the Spanish and the American are supplied with rifles of practically the same calibre, and the comparison of the results can be estimated only in connection with the rifle wounds made during our Civil war by the Minnie ball. In the small bore arms the initial velocity is in a definite degree proportionate to the shortness of range, although not much essential difference is noted in results within a distance of 500 yards. Obviously the direct penetrating power of these missiles is greatly increased, they scarcely ever lodging but almost invariably passing through the body. The wound of entrance, in accordance with the ordinary rule, is small and cleanly cut, that of exit being large and ragged. The latter condition is shown in a very striking degree as to size and laceration on the side of the damaging effects of the small bullet. The exits of the modern missiles are surprisingly large, due doubtless to the degree of resistance to the velocity. Consequently when bone is struck the comminution and incineration are correspondingly extensive and destructive. In brain wounds the skull is for similar reasons extensively shattered, the brain substance in the track being reduced to a pulp by the expansive force of transit. Judging from these facts, as verified on the field of Guantanamo by Assistant Surgeon Van Duser, U. S. N., the only comparative safety was guaranteed by simple flesh wounds in which no considerable extent of tissue was involved. Fortunately there has been opportunity for studying in our own sailors the wounds of larger dimensions caused by shells and flying splinters of wood and steel, but those from which the wounded sailors of Cervera's ships suffered are said to have been terrible.—Medical Record.

COCKFIGHTS IN SPAIN.—Bull fighting is believed to be the national diversion of Spain, but cockfighting divides the interest with it. In Madrid people subscribe annually to the cockfights, as they do in New York to the opera season. These chaste affairs take place in Madrid every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon almost all the year round, with due advertisement and entire publicity. A mixed crowd patronizes them—toreros and grandees, youths and staid men of business. The Circo de Galles, or cockpit club, is quite close to the Mediodia station. The entrance fee is one peseta, equal in its present depreciation to 10 cents. The building is octagonal and about 15 yards in diameter. It looks like a miniature circus arena inside. In the middle stands the circular platform where the birds fight. It is raised about three feet from the main floor, is six feet in diameter and is covered with a matting of thick rope woven firmly in circular rings. This is enclosed in a broad meshed white netting fastened to a rail about a yard high which runs round the "pit." In this netting are two small doors opposite each other. A triple row of seats surrounds the theatre of action. Usually about 200 people are present. The birds are generally of English game breeds. They weigh seven pounds on the average. After being put on the scales the odds on either side are chalked up on the blackboard. The handlers squeeze lemon juice on the birds' spurs to make the wounds smart more and so increase the fierceness of the conflict. The feathers are plucked from the necks of the combatants, giving the cocks an uncanny appearance. Metal spurs are seldom used, but the wounds are nevertheless hideous.

A FLOATING PALACE.—The above is by no means an exaggerated description of the Glenfarclas, the splendid houseboat which has been recently designed and built for the Messrs. Pattison, of "Scotch" renown. The saloons, lounges and bedrooms are large and lofty, and a novel feature has been introduced in the form of a passage down the centre of the boat, upon which all the rooms open, and the smoking lounges at either side are luxurious as well as beautiful. Of course, electric light is laid on everywhere, and the culinary arrangements are so good that a "week end" on board would satisfy the requirements of a modern Lucullus. It would be difficult to convey in words the beauty of its furniture and decorations. In the large smoking rooms there are many luxurious divans, and here the walls and ceilings are hung with Moorish materials, which show rich designs of terra cotta on a tawny yellow ground. In the saloon, lounges and bedrooms the floors are covered with splendid Algerian rugs, and no touch of false covering mars the harmony of warm browns and yellows, which go so far to make Messrs. Pattison's houseboat the Queen of the Thames.

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