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The following remarkable account has en culled from the writings of Joaquin iller, and has reference to the volcano Mauna Loa, in the Sandwich Islands: After visiting the American consul at molulu, we started for the volcano, id after a hard, hot climb, reached the ge of a precipice overhanging a lake molten fire, 10 miles in circumference d 100 feet below us. This is called by e natives Kilianea, or god of fire,

It is the largest active volcano in the orld, and is 6,000 feet above the sea rel. This molten mass went dashing ainst the cliffs on the opposite side th a noise like the deep and mighty rges of a stormy ocean. Waves of ood red fiery liquid lava hurled their llows on the ironbound headland and en rushed up the face of the cliff to s their gory spray high in the air. is restless, heaving lake of fire boiled id bubbled, never remaining silent for single instant. There is an island on te side of this lake which the flery ives attack unceasingly, and with rentless fury, as if bent on hurling it om its base

On the other side there was a large wity into which this burning mass shed with a loud rour, breaking down its impetuous, headlong career the giintic stakectites that overhung the outh of this cavern, and flinging up e liquid material for the formation of w ones. It is terribly grand, magnifintly sublime; but no words can adentely describe such a scene, and no wer but that of Omnipotence pro-

I was speaking a few days ago to the ife of one of our rich men, of her social ities, and she said with a sigh that she ondered that she was not completely hausted. "We go to our country place Long Island," s.ie said, "in the middle May, and for a month before that time ook forward to our departure exactly my boys look forward to vacation ason. Look at my eard receiver; there e 100 cards, at least, and every one of ose calls I must return within a week. "Sometimes I start out in my carriage I o'clock and come back at 6, baying nde I do not know how many alleged ills, and I am perfectly exhausted. The dls are absurdities. It is simply 'llow o you do? 'What miserable weather!' brief chat for perhaps three or four noments, and then leavetaking, with he experience repeated at the next lace, and so on throughout the after-

"I feel sorry for my imstead, who comes home circul from business, and who lesires to see his family in good spirits. secause I am too tired to entertain bine is he should be ensertained. Then there s the trouble with the children. My oldest daughter, when the came out of sourding school and made her debut, as hey call it, conserived a notion that she was thereafter ar be the head of the ionse; but I could not permit that, and I made up my mind that my younger dildren should get no such silly notions nto their heads.

"So I have trained them to remain coung, and I tell you it is no easy task o do that with the examples which they see about them with their mates. I do not see, however, any relief from this. inless we stay in the country all the year tround, and that would be dismal. Moreever, among my acquaintamers are many very charming women who feel, as I do. the artificiality and perfunctormess of the ocial customs of this city.

"The wife of a wealthy man who trieto maintain on his belief any sort of position in society here has a hard time of it, I as are you, and I wonder that so many stand the strain and keep their good looks as they do. It would be impossible not to break down if we had to undertake any of the cares of housekeep ing in addition, and it is my theory that the first essential for getting through a are all agreements in the consequences are the consequences of a competent housek-eper who will relieve the wife of every but of responsibility.—[N. Y. Correspondent Philadelphia Press.

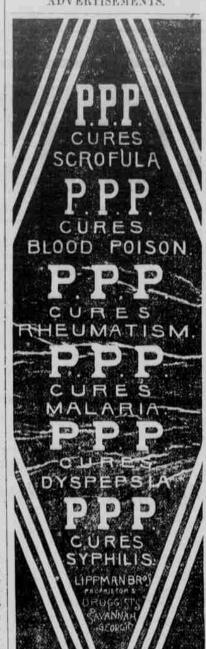
The Rum Habit Overcome. "I read something the other day, "said

a jovial fellow, who is classed among the "good fellows," "about breaking off the drinking labit. I have been a drinking man for a number of years, drinking as much for the good fellow-hip of the thing as for anything else. And this kind of drinking, I want you to under stand, is the worst way to drink. Ma wife is the most sensible woman in the world. She never tried to get me to give up the rum habit, but what she did say to me was this: 'Now, Frank, you are very likely to injure your health if you keep up this dranking habit. Why don't you limit yourself to so many drinks; day? Of course if you were to break off entirely you would feel disgusted with yourself when you really wanted to drink. But allow yourself so many a day, to go on and use those up as you se fit.' Of course my wife is always right in everything she advises, so I tried it. I allowed myself six drinks a day. Now here's the funny part of it. I was so afraid I would exhaust my six and then find that I wanted one that I hearded them up until late in the day. The result was that I frequently came home with some of my drinks to my credit. 'Jen,' I said to my wife, 'your scheme works beautifully; only I find that my limit is too high. I seldom reach it now,' 'Well,' she said, 'try five then. 'No,' I answered, 'I'll try four.' I tried four and generally had something coming to me, so I cut it down to two. Sometimes I do not take a drink at all. Meanwhile my wife smiles and tells me that I am a sensible man, and I begin to believe that I am. "- [New York Tribune.

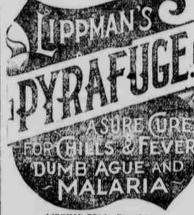
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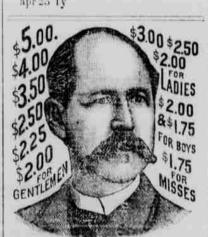
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