

Lefty Tiber.

Although the mystery concerning Tibet has been mostly dissipated as a result of the English invasion, the curious nature of that country continues to excite great interest. Think of an inhabited land covering between 700,000 and 800,000 square miles and having a mean elevation exceeding 16,400 feet, which is considerably higher than Mont Blanc! The loftiest peaks reach an altitude of about 29,000 feet, while the deepest valleys, in the higher parts of the plateau, do not descend below 14,400 feet, which is higher than Pike's peak. Toward the south the valleys sink lower, and rice and fruit are cultivated up to 11,500 feet. Here the most important centers of population are found—Lassa, Shigatze and Gyangtsa—Youth's Companion.

A Mighty Eruption.

It has been calculated that the quantity of solid matter ejected by the great eruption of Krakatoa, in the strait of Sunda, in August, 1883, was 4.14 cubic miles. To give some idea of the enormous volume this represents we may take the following illustration: The largest of the pyramids of Egypt, known as the Great Pyramids, contains about 82,000,000 cubic feet of masonry. It would therefore take about 7,300 of such structures to equal in bulk the matter that was thrown out by this eruption.—*New York American.*

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVUM BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, M.D., on the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day, 25c.

Needed in Every Home.

When he reached home he opened the package he was carrying and displayed a number of placards, some of which read "For Show" and others "For Use."

"There!" he exclaimed triumphantly. "I fatter myself I have solved the problem."

"Solved the problem?" she repeated. "What problem? What in the world do you intend to do with those cards?"

"I am going to give them to you," he replied, "so that you can put them on the various cushions scattered about the house."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tempts, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, cures wind colic, etc. A bottle.

Ocean Cables.

The diameter of the Atlantic cable varies according to the depth of the water, the character of the bottom on which it lies, and the probabilities of interference from anchors. It is smallest in midocean depths. There is little or no movement at the bottom, and it is important that the cable should not have great weight. A heavy cable in deep water would be difficult to bring up for repairs if repairs were needed. In the shallow water a heavier type of cable is used. These types are known as "shore end," "intermediate," and "deep sea." The diameters of the commercial cables are: Shore end, 2% inches; intermediate, 1% inches; deep sea, 1 inch.

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M. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Papering Lamp Walls.

There are so many so-called damp preventers on the market for application before papering; for instance, cement or asphalt preparations, cork tiles, gypsum or other insulating materials, which may or may not answer the purpose, besides being rather expensive, says the Architects and Builders' Journal. Most of them are unsuitable, because they prevent ventilation of the walls, in which the damp remains, appearing shortly through the intermediate layers and the wall paper, or rising up into other parts of the house.

An excellent and comparatively inexpensive way out of this difficulty is the following: Paint corrugated cardboard, such as is used for packing bottles, etc., on both sides with asphalt varnish and fix it when dried with five-eighths inch tacks to the damp wall, so that the smooth surface is directed toward the room and the corrugations run from ceiling to floor, against the wall. At the floor level one-half inch should be left uncovered. The cardboard should then be covered with coarse hessian or other packing material, on which a plain covering paper, and lastly the wall hangings, may be pasted. The skirting board should be removed while tacking on the cardboard, which should have small holes of an inch in length made in the raised corrugations at intervals of 10 to 12 inches before it is attached to the wall.

Honor for Jefferson.

"Waal, yes," said Mrs. Bragley of Jefferson City, "I reckon that feller that wrote out the Declaration of Independence deserved the honor."

"You mean the honor of being assigned to write it?"

"Not at all. I mean the honor of bein' named for our town. They called him Jefferson, you know."—*Philadelphia Press.*

Silencing a Bawler.

Uncle Zeke (back from the city)—You talk about cheap ridin'! I rode twenty miles on a street k'yar an' all it cost me was a nickel.

Uncle Jed—Gosh! That ain't nothin'.

When I wint' last year I rode to the top o' the tallest bellin' in town, an' it didn't cost me a Mammie cent!

TRYING IT ON THE FRIEND.

Mrs. Parker (to husband's friend)—You can come right in to see Mr. Parker. He's ill in bed.

TRYING IT IS IT ANYTHING CATCHING?

"That's just what we're trying to find out."—Smart Set.

MOTHERS ARE VERY EXACT ABOUT SOME THINGS.

Mothers are very exact about some things: Speak of a baby as being a year old, and its mother will promptly correct you: It is a year and two weeks.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

We Americans are not yet quite able to distinguish a type, either of man or woman, that has developed out of a very complex ethnographic condition.

Old Favorites**Women and Fashion****Woman Runs a Ranch.**

Mrs. R. Grumbeles, of Carrizozo, N.M., is a resourceful little woman, a good mother, an immaculate housekeeper, a business woman, a ranch owner and "the cattle on a thousand hills" bear her mark and brand. Her ranch home is five miles north of the town. It is a beautiful little home in the valley, nestled at the foot of the mountains, where the cedar floats

We think at times we can see certain qualities or characteristics so grouped in an individual as to make us say for the moment that there is an "American." The American woman is, perhaps, even a little more undeveloped, to our thinking, than is the American man. We admire or tremble before women of a certain air or quality; but this very mien and quality of her do not seem permanent, fixed; and the woman we class as "American" to-day may be altogether different from the imperious creature we crowned yesterday. Perhaps it is with regard to the woman as it is with respect to the past. It takes the tone of distance, space, to bring out the glory and the distinction—to ornate her.—Columbia (S.C.) State.

How to Sit Gracefully.

The vast majority of women do not know how to sit down properly or gracefully. Almost every woman when she sits down, sits but half way on the chair and then leans back so that the

TWO STRIKING COSTUMES.**Cedar Brown Voile.**

A fascinating shade of light-weight green broadcloth was used in executing above model. The military effect on bodice was made with narrow black soutache and small covered buttons and the cleverly draped waist is black satin, the ends bordered with deep black silk fringe. There is a plastron of ecru lace with stock arrangement of black satin topped with ecru lace ruff.

back is curved and the entire weight comes on the end of the spine. This is an extremely unhealthy position as well as an ungraceful one.

When sitting down be sure that your hips are never further forward than your shoulders. The proper way to sit is to have your hips as far back in the chair as they will go and firmly settle there and then imagine the upper part of your body a stem, swaying as it will.

You can lean forward or sideways, but you will never want to lean back. You will find it easy to stoop and pick something off the floor. You always will look well when sitting in this position, even if you are stout, and if you want to lean back you can be what few women are—graceful in a steamer chair.

There are fewer quills on hats than last year.

Feather trimming upon hats continues very profuse.

Ottoman silk is used for making hats as well as fancy coats.

Most of the hat shapes give the effect of excessive flatness.

The low effect is adhered to in the short hats, trimmed with ostrich.

Plumage hats are in again, principally in dark, natural pheasant shades.

For winter millinery a profusion of roses, both large and small, will be used.

The shape of the new hats is likely to prove trying until the coiffure is adapted to them.

ENSEMBLE THE THING.

To say that the new gowns are elaborately trimmed is true, but it is misleading.

There are no outstanding frills, nothing that glares at you as purely and entirely ornamental. You do not see a rosette or a buckle or a panel.

It is the ensemble that strikes you at a glance, and it is because the decorative element is so thoroughly a part of the costume. All the details are so perfectly in harmony with the gown proper, and with each other, that they have ceased to be details when the gown is ready to wear, and you are conscious only of the costume in its entirety. Just as you see a bit of embroidery or a painting. It is not the separate parts that appeal to you, but the whole as a work of art.

GERANIUM SACHET.

To revive flowers which have become somewhat faded and tired, put them into hot water.

Hot water, from 90 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit is the best "pick me up" for flowers which have traveled some distance.

A spray of arranged flowers should be kept on a piece of damp cotton wool under a basin. This treatment excludes the air and preserves the blossoms.

The delicate fronds of ferns can be kept quite fresh in this way. To thaw frosty flowers immerse them deeply in cold water.

To keep a buttonhole flower in good condition burn the end of the stems or close them with sealing wax.

This prevents the sap from escaping. The flower keeping fresh as long as it has sap to feed on. Floral decorations which must be kept in a certain position may be preserved by using damp sand sprinkled with sulphate of ammonia.

The simulated buttonhole, elaborately worked, is seen on every variety of gown.

Nest waists, lined with china silk, have tucked fronts and backs and long sleeves.

The earring is still pronounced, large pearls and semiprecious stones being freely worn.

New cloak gowns, which may be worn as an outdoor garment or as a princess robe, come in broadcloth, in

black, navy blue, violet and smoke color.

Embroidered roses in natural shades will be found upon sheer dresses made over satin foundations.

Russian turbans of white marabou and spotless ermine are destined to be taken up for visiting hats.

Fur cloth bands are much used as the finishing touch to the edge of a coat or extreme edge of a dress skirt.

Blue comes first in fall colors, and the rich dark tone navy will be employed in many smart gowns.

Buttons are not prominent in new automobile coats, but the collars and cuffs are extravagantly ornate.

Wink at Some Things.

"When you have mastered the gentle art of winking," said Lord Beaconsfield, "you hold the key to success in your hands."

Every one's personality is made up of trivial failings and trivial talents. Foster the good qualities in your friends and subordinates and win at those failings so dear to their possessors.

Not to see everything in a rule which will strengthen friendships and help to get the best results from your fellow workers.

"He is no good," said the great Napoleon of one of his officers. "He is continually looking into the private stow pot!"

"Want a man who can keep his eye on the ultimate result and ignore little failings, never mind how aggravating," said Nelson. And General Gordon once remarked that the man who lost his temper because a private's boot lace was tied loosely on the day of a battle did more to lose the day than all the enemy's guns.

Trimming Under Hats.

As if it were not enough to swoop the brims down over the hair, milliners now add trimming under the brim. There is no return of a bandeau, but the trimming fills in all the spaces that might be exposed by the lift of the hat.

Flowers are sometimes used, but more often ostrich tips, rosettes of felt tulip and broad bows of satin ribbon with

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The Government of Canada now gives to every Acadian 160 acres of wheat-growing land free and an additional 160 acres at \$3.00 an acre.

The 300,000 continental American settlers have given the best evidence of the superiority of that country. They are becoming rich, growing from 25 to 50 bushels of wheat to the acre; so to a hundred head of cattle, and the cattle raise 100 bushels of grain on the prairie grass.

Driving is an important industry.

When she had time to speak again she cried:

"Oh, Fred, I hope you don't think I was trying to throw out a hint. I never suspected that you cared about me at all!"—*Judson's Library.*

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes out better in the world than he is. He is becoming rich, growing from 25 to 50 bushels of wheat to the acre; so to a hundred head of cattle, and the cattle raise 100 bushels of grain on the prairie grass.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed to my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1892.

A. W. GLEASON,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimental pills free.