

THE SALTING.

The sun sinks slowly down the west. The mountains shade to deeper blue...

The glad young voice rings out so free. If you raise your eyes you will surely see...

That call brings back the long ago; The evening bird sings sweet and low...

Over the hills it comes to me. My eyes are dim, but I surely see...

The Feat of an Amateur.

By F. W. Crissman.

My sister Florence has won considerable success as an amateur photographer. Last month she took a picture...

She ruined a walking suit in climbing, crawling over sticks and stones red through dirty wash-outs...

Black Rock Ranch, our home, with lots of children, is a pure democracy, at least in principle. Of late, however, Florence has really performed a feat...

We have reached the point where people who have performed heroic actions or notable achievements become very humble and modest at home...

High up among the juniper bush and scrub pine of the Shoshone groves fields of red raspberries—berries half as big as a man's thumb...

Last August Florence, Ferd, Fanny and I went as usual to Shoshone Peaks for the raspberry picking. In these excursions we drive a stout spring wagon...

Our berry camp of an evening, with its glowing pine-wood fire, its big leaping kettle giving out the odor of steaming fruit...

Florence and Fanny help in picking berries, although Florence always carries a camera under her arm...

There are a good many bears in those mountains, but as they never attack people unless directly provoked...

Thus it happened that Florence was alone when she encountered a big grizzly at close quarters...

The sounds came from some rods below, and she jumped at the conclusion that an elk had come down to drink...

As she could see no animal there, she stooped down, stepping upon boulders which were thickly strewn in the shallow little runlet...

After several turns of the brook, she came suddenly upon the object of her search—not an elk, but an enormous grizzly bear...

On catching sight of Florence, the grizzly gave a grunt of surprise, and reared itself upon the boulders to stare at her...

Naturally Florence feared danger at such close quarters, but she knew that running would avail her nothing...

Then, as the grizzly refused to retire and still showed no disposition to attack, Florence began leisurely to back away...

This bear or big cub was not more than half as large as the other, but it was very near Florence...

WOMAN'S REALM.

A QUIET OLD AGE.

Mrs. John C. Fremont in Her California Home.

Privations of the Western frontier and life at the courts of Europe form the two extremes in the romantic career of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont...

Though she returned almost immediately to her father's home, she aided and abetted the schemes and explorations which brought her husband such renown as the "Pathfinder"...

This disappointment was drowned in a foreign trip, made memorable by the high honors with which General Fremont and his wife were received at the English and European courts...

Mrs. Fremont's old age is spent in her charming Los Angeles home—a spacious two-story cottage presented to her by the women of California...

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Beetles for millinery. Large beetles of enamelled French gold and studded with mock diamonds are one of the millinery caprices of the moment...

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In white, all wool waists a thin one which would also stand tubbing if handled with care is a Bedford cord, almost a sheer waist, it is so thin...

Young girls are wearing gowns of black taffets trimmed with white lace. It is an old fashion, but smartly gowned girls and young matrons are including at least one such dress in their wardrobe.

No two moires look alike; the waving ones seem to possess a certain characteristic of their own. There is more antique, more Franciscan, and more striped and figured designs. A pleasing novelty shows polka dots of varying size.

Remember that a good voice is essential to self-possession as good ideas are essential to fluent language. The voice should be carefully trained and developed.

Remember that one may be witty without being popular, voluble without being agreeable, a great talker and yet a great bore.

One who habitually sneers at everything not only renders herself disagreeable to others but will soon cease to find pleasure in life.

A frank, open countenance and a clear, cheerful laugh are worth far more even socially than "poetry in a stiff cravat."

You may hide a vindictive nature under a polite exterior for a time, as a cat masks its

sharp claws in velvet fur, but the least provocation brings out one as quickly as the other, and ill-natured people are always disliked.

Sixth.—Be sensible. Society never lacks for fools, and what you consider very entertaining nonsense may soon be looked upon as very tedious folly.

Eighth.—Above all, be cordial and sympathetic. True cordiality and sympathy unite all the other qualities enumerated, and are certain to secure the popularity so dear to every one.

Women and Watches. "Women don't deserve to own watches," said a jeweler. "They don't know how to take care of them."

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Keep Your Shoes "New." Some people always buy the most expensive footwear, and always manage to look ill shod. Others hunt bargain counters and wear unpretentious shoemaker's shoes...

The Tea Face. It is seen on nine out of every ten women at any afternoon tea, and it is a strenuous, rapid expression which once observed can never be mistaken for any other intent of countenance.

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Grandmother's Chains. One of the most fashionable fads of the season is the "grandmother's chain" strings of cut jet or bogwood in marble effects and long, sometimes five or six feet...

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FOR THE FAIR LATEST NEW YORK FASHIONS

New York City.—Simple waists always possess an inherent charm and are essentially smart. This attractive day Manton model is shown in peau



CHARMING, SIMPLE SHIRT WAIST.

le cygne, in reseda with stitchings of verticelli silk in a darker shade, is rimmed with drop buttons of open-work silver and makes part of the entire gown; but the design suits all town and waist materials, the odd details as well as the costume.

The foundation lining is smoothly and snugly fitted and closes at the center front. The waist proper consists of a plain back and deeply tucked fronts and closes invisibly beneath the neck to the left of the center...

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Blouse or shirt waist and nine-gored skirt. The waist is made over a fitted lining that closes at the center front separately from the outside, but which can be omitted whenever washable fabrics are used or less warmth is desired...

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Large purses and handbags are the order of the day. Those small leather affairs which have been popular for more than a year are no longer considered the correct thing...

This should be of soft English no-rocce, in black, green, dark red, tan or blue, and have elaborate mountings of Burmese gold, with a short chain of the same metal by which to carry it.

A handsome bag in this new shape had two golden lizards, one each side of the clasp, and set in the beautifully wrought bodies were pale amethysts. The bags are lined with moire to match the shade of the leather.

Card cases have increased in size, and the prettiest of those intended to be carried this autumn are made of soft suede in pale gray, flaming red or golden brown.

Sometimes there will be a border to the flap of reddish gold, highly polished, and again, on a pearly suede case, a merald design in gray silver, the figure occupying one corner, while the tail and draperies swirl across to cover the other end.

Velvet Corsage Violets. Something of an innovation in the artificial flower field, both for millinery and corsage use, is the violet scented velvet violet. In shape and shading it is as near the natural product as any manufacture may be, and only the most sensitive olfactory nerves could detect a difference in odor.

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Green Fruits and Vegetables.—Apples per bushel, fancy \$1.50; fair to good per bushel, 1.25; 1.50; Best, native, per bushel 1c 1/2; Cabbages, native, flat dutch, per 100, 75c; Celery, per doz. 25c; Eggplants, native, per 100, \$1.00; Grapes, basket, 10c; Lettuce, native, per bushel, 25c; Lima beans, native, per bushel, 80c; Onions, Maryland and Pennsylvania yellow, per bushel, 70c; Pumpkins, native, each, 4c; Squash, Anne Arundel, per basket, 10c; String beans, native, per bushel, 25c; Tomatoes, Potomac, per peck basket, 25c; Turnips, Kappanahook, per bushel, 50c; Potatoes, White, per bushel, 50c; Lima beans, native, per bushel, 80c; Onions, Maryland and Pennsylvania yellow, per bushel, 70c; Pumpkins, native, each, 4c; Squash, Anne Arundel, per basket, 10c; String beans, native, per bushel, 25c; Tomatoes, Potomac, per peck basket, 25c; Turnips, Kappanahook, per bushel, 50c; Potatoes, White, per bushel, 50c; Lima beans, native, per bushel, 80c; Onions, Maryland and Pennsylvania yellow, per bushel, 70c; 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