



GILLETTE'S EYE

MIGHTY MAUNA LOA.

This Gigantic Volcano is Worthy Rival to Vesuvius.

The lofty volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands, rising above the ocean from 5,000 to nearly 14,000 feet, are only the summits of gigantic mountain masses that rise abruptly from the bottom of the Pacific. Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, stands 13,679 feet above sea level, but its slopes descend beneath the sea, as shown by deep sea soundings, with a grade fully equal to that of the visible slopes. The same is generally true of the submarine slopes of other islands, and the depths attained by these continuous slopes, within thirty to fifty miles of the shore, vary from 14,000 to 19,000 feet. Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, at their true bases are considered to be at the bottom of the Pacific, are therefore mountains of as great an altitude as Mount Everest, or approximately 30,000 feet. In general the Hawaiian Island group consists of summits of a gigantic submarine mountain chain which projects only its loftier peaks and domes above the water. On the island of Hawaii the volcanic forces are still in operation. The one continuously active volcanic vent of the island is Kilauea, far down on the eastern flank of Mauna Loa—"the great mountain." No other volcano in the world approaches Mauna Loa in the vastness of its mass or in the magnitude of its eruptive activity. There are many volcanic peaks higher in the air, but most of them are planted upon elevated platforms where they appear as mere cones of greater or less size. It is not yet known at what level the base of Mauna Loa is situated, but it is below the sea, probably far below. Mauna Kea—"the white mountain"—is also a colossal among volcanoes. Its summit, 13,225 feet, is a trifle higher than that of Mauna Loa, but its slopes are steeper, and its base is there-

fore much smaller. The magnitude of Mauna Loa is due chiefly to the great area of its base, which is nearly elliptical in shape, with a major diameter of seventy-four miles and a minor diameter of fifty-three miles, measured at sea level. In the aggregate of its eruptions Mauna Loa is also unrivaled. Some of the volcanoes of Iceland have been known to disgorge at a single outbreak masses of lava fully equal to those of Mauna Loa. But such outbreaks are infrequent in Iceland, and a century has elapsed since any of such magnitude have occurred, though there have been several minor eruptions. The eruptions of Mauna Loa are, all of great volume and occur irregularly, at an average interval of about eight years. In view of the total quantity of material it has disgorged during the last century no other volcano is at all comparable to it.—From a Bulletin of the United States Geological Survey.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

All-Sufficient Reason. A very pompous army surgeon was sent to a recruiting depot in the Highlands to examine a batch of lads who had taken the king's shilling. The abrupt, overbearing manner of the doctor frightened one nervous recruit that he was unable to answer the first question as to his name and place of birth. "Why don't you answer?" roared the doctor. "What's your name, I say?"

Still the panic-stricken lad could only stare open-mouthed at his questioner, who exclaimed: "Why, I believe the fellow's stone deaf!" and, taking his watch from his pocket, he held it to the left ear of the recruit, saying: "Can you hear that ticking?"

The youth shook his head. The watch was applied to the other ear with the same effect, and then the doctor opened the vials of his indignation on the head of the would-be soldier. "What do you mean by enlisting

when you are stone deaf? Why, you can't even hear the ticking of a watch when it's held within an inch of the drum of your ear!"

And then the recruit, finding his tongue at last, said: "She's no' gann," said the recruit, finding his tongue at last.

And when the doctor, holding the watch to his own ear, found that it had indeed stopped, his feelings were too powerful to be expressed in words, extensive though his vocabulary ordinarily was.—Fit-Bits.

Heavy Demand for Rubber. The world discarded 135,000 tons of automobile tires during 1916. Adding to this the large number of bicycle tires thrown away every year by their owners, it appears that the world spends every year at least \$600,000,000 for pneumatic tires alone. Nearly 5,000,000 automobiles are now in use in the United States. To supply these with tires nearly 35,000 tons of rubber are needed every year, and the American automobile owners pay every year as much as \$200,000,000 for tires.

Finest Thing Ever For Chronic Catarrh! Gets Away From the Medicine Habit. Cures by Novel Method.

With the many remedies you have tried you surely know that no liquid medicine can cure your throat or nose. Even a gargle only bathes the entrance of the throat—it can't really get inside, nor can it reach the inflamed bronchial tubes.

With Catarrhazone, it's so different from medicine-taking—you simply breathe its healing vapor, inhale its balsamic fumes, which carry cure and relief to the minutest air cells in the lungs, nose, throat, and bronchial tubes.

In this scientific way the soreness and inflammation is rapidly allayed, relaxed cords are toned up, the entire mucous membrane invigorated. Every trace of catarrh disappears, the disagreeable dropping of mucus in the throat, hawking, spitting and stopped-up nostrils—all these sure signs of catarrh and bronchitis are permanently cured by Catarrhazone. Large outfit lasts two months, costs \$1.00; small size 50 cents, trial size 25 cents, at dealers everywhere.

Some Reasons. An Englishman and an American were conversing upon certain large fires they had witnessed in their respective countries.

"The biggest fire I've ever seen was in New York," said the American. "It was a very high building, and the ladder in use were not tall enough to reach the window at which a lady was standing. 'Well,' he went on, 'we were just beginning to despair, when a lucky thought seemed to strike one of the firemen. Catching hold of a hose, he took it alongside of the house and turned the nozzle upward, so that a stream of water shot continuously past the window. Summoning up her courage, the lady stepped from the ledge, and putting her arms and legs round the jet of water, slid to the bottom and was saved!'"

"Oh, that's nothing," said the Englishman. "I saw an even more exciting rescue than that. It was while I was staying in Liverpool. A large hotel was burning furiously when, at the top story of the building a girl appeared. I stared, the firemen stared, the policemen stared—in fact, we all stared so much that at last the girl walked down the stairs!"

"SALADA"

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THE GREAT RED CROSS.

The Red Cross lived—And from its magic birth There sprang a force that circled the whole earth.

A million minds and hearts. Leap to its service, counting other arts. Easy to leave for love Of man who, for his visions from above, Gave of his all to fight. That good may come, and with it freedom's light.

The Red Cross thought—With thought intensely deep Of all the benefits grim War would keep. From many a needy home; Of death that lurked 'neath the broad sweeps of foam, And of the hurrying shell That of God's earth turned to a raging hell; Thought of the needless pain Caused by the German's lustful fight for gain.

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Which bore Earth's offering In life and blood and limb to Mercy's King. And as the incense rose

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Cellulon Yarn. Cellulon is new. It is a war-time product. Cellulon is a novelty of fibres. It takes the place of jute, cotton and other yarns.

The cloth made from it has proved to be extremely strong. This is surprising, as the fibre itself is nothing but wood pulp.

There are several ways of making cellulon, one being to press the wood pulp through small holes in plates. Another process takes the roving (a solid mass of cellulose) from the drum by means of a special apparatus.

The surface of the drum is divided into parallel corresponding to the number of the yarn to be produced, and the yarn is finished on spinning machines.

Many cellulon factories, it is reported, have sprung up in Central Europe, where the development of the new yarn and the experiments with it are being closely followed by manufacturers.

WINTER WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

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Casting Metals. As is well known, some metals are unsuitable for casting, while others, like iron, can readily be cast in any desired shape. The property of casting well is said to depend upon whether the metal contracts or expands on solidifying from the liquid form. Iron, like water, expands in solidifying, and hence the solid metal may be cast easily from the liquid iron about it. The expansion causes it to fill the die into which it is poured, and so it can be cast easily and therefore is not suitable for casting—Exchange.

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