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five sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A Popular and Comfortable Negligee—1882—Ladies' Kimono—Figured or plain crepe, Japanese towelling, silk, lawn, batiste, linen and challie are admirably adapted for this model. The back and fronts are joined to a yoke. The neck edge is finished with a shawl collar. The flowing sleeve has a facing to correspond. The pattern for this smart style is cut in six sizes: 34, 38, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. It requires 5 3/4 yards of 44-inch material for a 38-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A Smart, New Blouse—1910—Ladies' Waist—Georgette crepe in a new shade of blue was used for this model; narrow facings of green satin and a bit of Persian embroidery serve for trimming. The waist is made with surplice closing, and is cut low at the neck in front. A jaunty new plaited collar finishes the neck edge. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

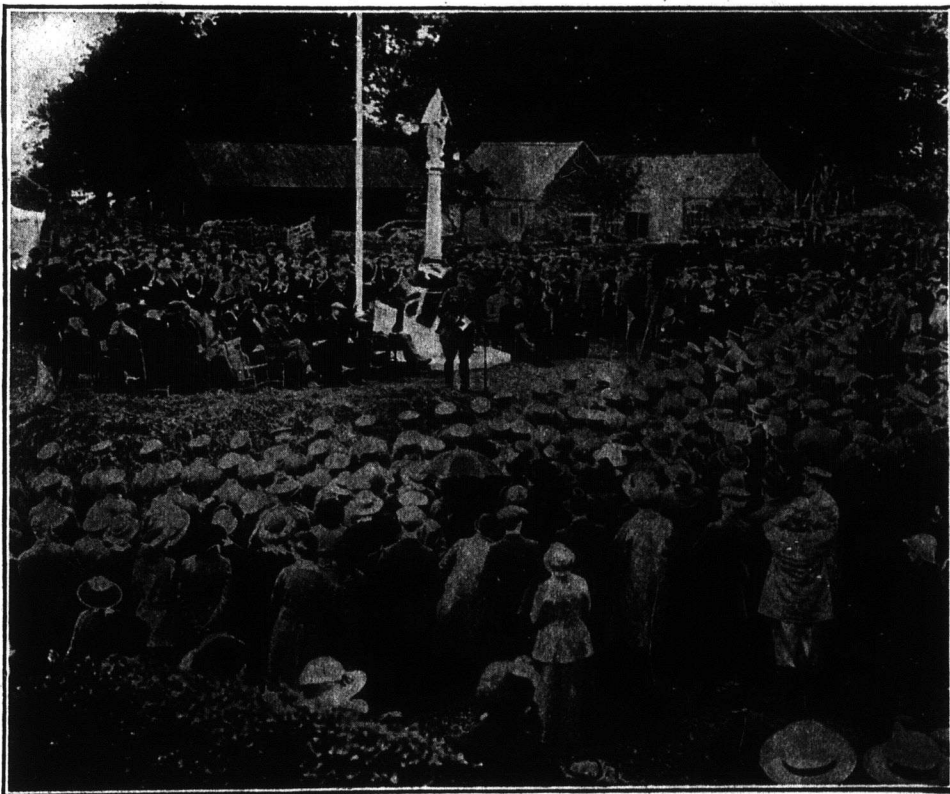
A Good, Sensible Style—1883—Ladies'

The great increase in the consumption of tea is very largely due to the efforts of British planters in India. Formerly all tea came from China. Fortunately, however, it was discovered that the tea shrub is a native of Assam, one of the Indian provinces. Energetic Britons started planting in Assam. The present-day Indian planter is a very different individual from the luxurious gentleman of "Tom Cringle's Log" and the romances of Marryat. His life is one of assiduous toil, sweetened by all too brief furlough.

Luxury and extravagance are very far from being inevitable concomitants of his existence.

In Darjeeling or Kotagiri he enjoys that sweet half-English air of which the poet sings. In the Terai, which stretches at the foot of the Himalayas, he has to contend against all the iniquities of a fearful climate. Always and everywhere he is the same cheery and resolute fellow, facing with equanimity alike the risks of disease, the difficulties inseparable from the management of native labor, and the many plant diseases which are the enemies of all cultivation in the tropics.

The pioneer planters had before them the task of reclaiming those jungle wastes; or replacing their futile extravagance of vegetation by well-ordered gardens; of repopulating those bare tracts; supplementing the scanty



General Sir William Robertson delivering a speech at the unveiling of the cross in Dalderby, Lincolnshire. The cross was offered by the Lincoln Incorporated Chamber of Commerce to the Lincolnshire village which secured the greatest percentage of enlistments among its eligible manhood, and Dalderby which has scarcely a population of 300 inhabitants, won the honour with more than 72 per cent.

Apron—This style has several practical features. It envelops the figure and is cut so wide over the shoulders as to almost supply sleeve sections. The fullness of the apron may be held by the belt or worn loose. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires 4 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

English as Tea Drinkers
Why the Custom Has Grown in a Few Years

One remarkable feature of English domestic life has been the increase in tea-drinking. In 1876 the consumption of tea per head of the population in the United Kingdom was four and a half pounds. In 1913 it was six and three-quarter pounds. The increase has been all to the good from the point of view of the nation's sobriety. It represents a real change in habit.

Formerly it was customary for business men to clinch a bargain over a glass of wine or ale. Now this custom is far more honored in the breach than in the observance. In busy cities tea is the beverage. The clerk, the foreman, the operative, the working woman, all drink tea, greatly to the advantage of health and pocket.

and inert inhabitants by larger numbers of orderly and industrious workers from other provinces.

The planters are men conversant with modern science, and use ingenious machinery well adapted to the purpose it serves. Large gardens, carefully planted, are cultivated by experts. After plucking, the leaf undergoes many processes. It is withered to condense the sap. It is rolled to squeeze the juice out to the surface. It is oxidized to develop the flavor and aroma. It is fired to dry it. It is packed in clean, lead-lined, airtight chests.

All these processes are performed by clean automatic machinery. Thus the teas from India are pure and free from all contaminating admixture. Coming from healthy, well-matured plants, they contain all the essential elements in rich abundance.

When a man boasts of his broad-mindedness, he is usually trying to hide his shallow-headedness.

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic.—Through lack of consideration of the body's needs many persons allow disorders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, filling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These pills are specially compounded to combat dyspepsia and the many ills that follow in its train, and they are successful always.

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