BRUSHING THE HAIR.

The latest word of wisdom regarding hair is that it must not be brushed. famous London hairdresser is rerted as saying that those who folthis antiquated method are brushall the beauty of their crowns of pry. If a head of hair which has en so treated happens to be beautiful is in spite of the brushing, not beuse of it. The reason assigned for is dictum is that the new hairs are slly destroyed, and are therefore out by stiff brushing. The roots, ring to make up for this destruction, e forced into abnormal growth, until eir life force is exhausted, and baldsa is the delightful result.

THE CHAPERON'S DECLINE.

Chaperonage, even in conservative igland, has loosened its trammels and e debutante of to-day is in for a uch better time than her predecesso ten or twelve years ago. "Then bre were hard and fast rules," says genial matron, "which the opening ars of this century have seen disrded. Of course, there is a certain sount of it still and occasions when is imperative, but boy and girl nces, which have become an institum, and dinner party dances where dy young men and maidens are inred, and the hostess is the only aperon, show how society in England modified its views with regard to t necessity for the chaperon."

LTRA NOVELTY OF THE HOUR. ling patterns are especialy desirable foulards, louisines and taffetas for teful gowns for out-of-door wear in arm weather. In addition to the cerlasting coin-spots, pin-head dots, tur-de-lys and arabesques which we ive always with us, 1903 brings us a jetty novelty in ring patterns-an een design traced in white upon todish silks. The ultra novelty of the hour is the appearance of cked silks, with white spots and white rings sprinkled upon the misty ackground. This is rather more chic tan the white ring pattern upon a blid-colored ground. The checks are in fine as to give the effect of a change mle silk. The open ring is a dainty attern in white, thrown upon the kown, green, violet, tan or navy blue cequered background.—Philadelphia

THE HATLESS GIRL.

"The dean of Chicago University has nounced against the hatless girl," aid a woman at the seashore the other "It is exceedingly difficult to see jist where the summer maiden vexes propriety by her pleasant habit of going hatless on a warm evening, or why, en she carries a parasol or travels niong country lanes or village streets In a covered phaeton on a summer's day, it is also necessary to burden her ad with a hat. Custom is a curious thing. A woman is urgently besought to remove her hat in the theatre, and But the air of the street suddenly ren- when she has grown up. cers the hatless girl improper. No world have been so hained to the hat as those of Amer-

Women of the Southern races have always been independent of a tend covering when they chose, and ner heat throughout the United States, though not as long continued. is as torrid as in countries nearer the equator. Furthermore, no hat is pret-ter than a pretty head of hair, and nothing improves the latter more than sen and air."—Boston Transcript.

JEWEL CASES OF SKIN

Exquisite jewel boxes and porte-monnale are made of sharkskin that has been bleached to extraordinary whiteness and glistens like flint or granite on which the sun is shining. Only lately, says the New York Sun sas the artist craftsmen discovered the ecret of doing this, and therefore these irticles come high.

A fewel box of the rich white subfance will have the cover and sides alaid with the scales of the bone pike, he Florida fish which supplies a maprial preferred for inlaying mother-of-earl. The bone pike's scales bear uaint markings, not unlike Chinese haracters. They are put on in over-ipping sections, and being pale brown and lusireless, are an interesting foil to be highly polished sharkskin.

Many skins are being experimented lith to produce light pearl or cream-hated leathers of requisite strength ad quality. The sea lion's skin is sed for costly articles and gold-bound crio baskets. All the tanning, rubag and polishing ever resorted to it to obliterate those curious wavy less on the surface of the sea lion's in, caused by the animal's wigging ound over the ice. Hence, it is imped forever with an intrinsic dec-tion. However new the article, it aspect of an an-

ather were are de-akin, alum cured, a all to get in right

preparation of bark instead of alum, makes another variety of material, the one smooth and glossy, the other lus-treless. Java snakes from sixteen to twenty feet long contribute skins of this sort. The alum-cured skins have a unique mottled appearance that makes up charmingly with borders of dull gold and corner designs of inter-twining asps or lizards in shaded metal nd with fine emerald-studded heads.

Devices of lizard skin are fitted up with real silver mountings and set off with a topaz or a sapphire unobtrusively introduced. The lizard skins are often used in their natural bues, but again are dyed black or dark brown for more practical purposes. In all cases they are beautifully marked and shaded. The coloring of beetles and of the chameleon are imitated in larger skins and utilized for very handsome eases for necklaces and caskets for hair ornaments.

A easket or port-monnale made of American buffalo skin costs a considerable sum and will grow higher priced each year as the buffalo becomes scarcer. The expert leather workers now take the skin of the ordinary Texns steer and convert it into leather so rich and durable that many costly accessories are made of it.



In St. Andrew's Church, at Bradfield, England, the bells are rung by six young women.

Mrs. G. H. Stoiber is a Colorado woman who has won fame as a hunter of big game. She is an expert shot with the riffe.

is a stanch supporter of the Salvation material. Arm, and religious work is one of her special interests.

In England the women employed in libraries receive from \$250 to \$600 a forms soft folds below, but the backs that give a broad effect, always are year. In the United States women in are tucked for their entire length, becoming to little girls and are much

A unique reception was given re-cently in Beaver City, Neb. All the women in the town of several mehas below the shoulders, and over were the great of the several mehas below the shoulders, and over were the great of the several mehas below the shoulders, and over were the great of the several mehas below the shoulders, and over were the great of the several mehas below the shoulders, and over were the great of the several mehas below the shoulders. and over were the guests. They were called "girls seventy years young" by the hostess.

Captain Lowther's second daughter Miss Touple Lowther, is said by Men and Women to be the champion woman fencer of the world. She has held her own with all the best-known experts of the sterner sex.

The inauguration of the rural mail delivery has benefited many women who have been employed by the Government as carriers. Already women car-riers have been found satisfactory, and draw the same salary as the men. They wear an official uniform of light gray cloth.

The woman's club idea has taken in the Philippines. In several of the larger towns clubs of leading women have been formed by wives of the Presidents, for the purpose of assisting in the advancement of the women of the Islands. In Pandan there is a woman's club of over 200 members.

Awaiting the bridal day of Miss Penelope Azalea Smith, aged eight years and living in St. Augustine, Texas, is a gown 300 years old, which has been used as a wedding dress by fifteen of her ancestors. Fifteen Penelopes, one reviled for not doing so; and she may after another, have been married in go to balls with a wisp of lace over her this regal old gown of silk, and it is are, or sit hatless in her own yard. all ready for Miss Penelope No. 16



The all-lace blouse is more charming

and effective than ever. Square buttons give a novel touch

to some carriage wraps. Egyptian ideas, in Cleopatra's time,

lominate a lot of smart jewelry. Black and white still form effective

finishes to gowns in various forms. Pompadour silks are lovely and will continue in favor during the summer. Broad, graceful hats a la Lamballe will be retained for picture purposes.

Pinch tucks continue to appear on anything from an organdle to a broad-

The newest "dingle dangles" are made of tiny loops of ribbon beaded by a pearl bead. Shaded foot flounces of panne give weight to some exquisite gowns of

crepe de chine. The new French crepe de sole is one of the most graceful and durable of

The ruffled front corset cover is in the majority among the showings for summer to give the proper fashlonable figure with the wash blouse.

Blind embroidery, broderie Anglais, Val, and similar fine lace put on in almost plain rows is now the proper

trimming idea for smart lingarie. Blue and white and black and white braid are used on the spring suits instead of all-black, giving a little lighter touch, as befits the season.

Bead chains continue in vogue and the fashionable girl prides herself on having quite a collection of them, that she may wear a different string with

The new foulards for street service are quiet in design and reserved in color. Gone are the which and swirl of lines, flamboyant scroll work and spreading leaves and flowers in the



New York City.-Tucks of all widths | seems to shape itself in just the curves and arranged in every possible way are seen upon the latest gowns and waists and are as charming as they are fain-



ionable. The very pretty May Manton waist shown dis young girls to a nicety and is appropriate for all the soft and pliable fabrics now in vogue. The original is made of white batiste with trimming of Valenciennies lace and is well suited to confirmation, to graduation and to general summer wear, but soft wools and simple silks are equally effective. The lining can The Queen of Sweden and Norway be used or onlitted as best suits the

The waist consists of smoothly fitted ining, the frent and the backs. The front is tucked to yoke depth only, and

and draperings desired. Many of the handsomest new gowns are garnished with it. One, a wedding dress to be sent to England, was in wood brown cloth, the entire front being of wide brown fringe. The three rows were so arranged that they came to a point in front, and the emplecement or yoke about the hips was of narrow bias bands of taffeta, brought together with herrinbone stitch. The back of the skirt was sunpleated, and fell very full and gracefully. The corsage, made with wide ceinture of brown taffeta, was suppleated, and over the shoulders was a pointed collar, finished off in wide fringe. The collar was made similar to the emplecement on skirt. The cloth was sunpleated, and the pleatings made small and of as little of the goods as possible, to produce the effect such as is accomplished in crepe de chine or collenne. There is a special quality of cloth being prepared just now which is almost as soft and fine as silk.

Dainty Hair Ornaments. One of the daintiest of ornaments for the hair is a jetted ribbon tied in French bowknot fashion. It is invisibly wired and arranged on a fancy Jet hair comb

Giria' Gibson Dress.

So-called Gibson dresses, or those made with pleats over the shoulders



ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR DESIGNS.

standing collar.

The quantity of material required half yards twenty-one inches wide, three yards twenty-seven inches wide, two and one-half yards thirty-two equally appropriate. inches wide, or two yards forty-four inches wide, with two and one-half yards of lusertion and three-eighth yards of all-over lace to trim as illustrated.

Lines of Grace and Beauty.

The present day Empire gowns require great artistic skill to produce without obtaining a hardness or stiff Josephine de Beauharnais, as immor-talized at Versailles by David, cer-tainly bequeathed to the world of The quantity of material required seductive to feminine charms, while it digure. The closing is made invisibly of the most graceful and durable of is admirably adapted for the robe materials. It should be made up over d'interieur, the tollette de bal, or the robe de diner. The Empire gown certainly ranks to-day as a picturesque example of the refined and artistic taste of the gracious wife of Napoleon the First. It is an inheritance which all fashionable women of to-day strive to possess, for a perfectly attired wom an surely displays her individuality and refinement in her own particular style and simplicity of dress,

Lines of grace and lines of beauty are the primary considerations of the well appearing woman of to-day. Everything else must be subservient to these two factors. The most supple and clinging materials, with harmonious trimmings, are sought for. No style introduced seems to fit the manner of dress more than the fringe which was brought out in the early autumn. It was a little stiff and ragged then, but that now brought forth by the maker cannot be improved upon. It is satiny, soft, and while it possesses enough body, yards forty-four inches wide.

then fall free and are widened to form both new and attractive. As shown it the soft full puffs that are finished is made of dotted pique of the new, soft with deep cuffs. At the neck is a sort, and is trimmed with collar and cuffs of lace and worn with a pleated girdle with tasselled ends in place of for the medium size is three and one- the plain belt, but all the heavier cotton and linen fabrics, and such wools as cashmere, serge and the like are

The waist is made over a body lining that is smoothly fitted and closes at the centre front, and itself consists of fronts and backs. The pleats are wide and extend over the shoulders, concealing the arm's-eye seams, but are so at the left shoulder and beneath the pleat at the left side of the front. The sleeves are in bishop style, with straight cuffs. The skirt is laid in effert, which was quite unknown to the backward turning side pleats that meet soft supple flowing garments worn in at the back and form a wide box pleatthe days of Josephine's court. The fair ed effect at the front. It is seamed at

fashlon a gown which is in every way laid as to give a tapering effect to the





NEW CHAIR COVERING.

For durability as well as novelty for covering chair seats a new sateen goat's hair covering, made entirely of long wool, is excellent, and may be had in rich, deep red, green, blue and golden brown.

LACE DOOR PANELS.

Lace door panels, after the latest idea, are now mounted on metal frames, so the panel can be removed and the glass cleaned without disarranging the lace. The frames come to fit all the usual sized openings,

VENTILATED CAKE BOXES.

Ventilated cake and bread boxes are among the newest and best. They are of japanned tin, the shelves are perforated, and there is a ventilator in the top of the bread box and in the upper part of the door of the cake

THE DARK SHADE,

Every bedroom window should be provided with a dark green shade to keep out the early morning sunlight. It need not be a heavy Holland shade, which keeps out air as well as light. Side curtains of dark cheeseclotif, bung from a rod underneath the white shade, are soft and thin enough to draw out of sight against the window frame, and are effectual in creating a dim, religious light, conducive to

BLENDING OF COLORS.

A leading spirit in the house furnishing world of to-day, one noted for his originality and successful re-sults, says: "Any one can match." A keeping entirely to one tone results n monotony. Any room distinguishable as a red room, a green room, a yellow or blue and white room becomes irksome to live in, because of its incompleteness. Colors should be used, and if properly bleaded, the effect will be not colors, but color, which is always desirable,

A BRIGHT IDEA.

A clever woman who had been bothered in identifying her trunk in numberiess railway stations, concluded to put an end to her trials by having her initials stenciled on all four sides of it, is well as on the top. "You don't know what a comfort it is," she says. "Instead of wandering gloomily through acres of trunks trying to pick out mine, I now find it without the least difficulty. It not only saves time, but it also saves temper. I wonder I ever thought of it before."

IN THE LIVING ROOM.

The living room is now a recognized factor in the modern house. In securing the desired "livable" quality the wall and floor coverings play an impor-tant part. If they are heavily pat-terned and glaring they are out of tune. A very common error is to adorn the upper part of the wall with an obstru sive frieze. Anything below twelve feet in height needs only a cornice top and bottom as a finish. Scotch rugs made in Morris patterns in unusual and artistic combinations of colors make effective yet inexpensive living room floor coverings,

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC.

A new and very beautiful fabric tinted floral festoons of the time of Marie Antoinette, thrown on a light moire or bloom linen with a silken sheen. This is especially designed to be used with dainty, delicate furnish ing schemes, and is in direct contrast to the bold effects and designs offered to accompany an arts and crafts room. For a Georgian or Colonial room nothing is better for covering the fine old mahogany pieces, or, as a hanging, than a silk brocade, just out, that is a reproduction of a rare old English pomegranate pattern.



Mock Indian Pudding-Pour four cupsful of scalding milk on two cups ful of cerealine; then add half a cup of molasses, one and a half level table spoonsful of butter; pour into a but-tered baking dish and bake one hour n a slow oven; serve with cream. German Toast-Beat three eggs a little; add half a teaspoon of salt, one cupful of milk and two tablespoons of sugar; dip slices of bread in this and cook on a hot griddle; brown on one side, then turn and brown the other this may be served for luncheon or as a dessert with sauce.

Coffee Custard-Put over the fire two cupsful of milk, and two tablespoonsful of ground coffee; when scalding hot, remove and strain; beat three egg yolks; add to them three tablespoons ful of sugar and the scalding milk; strain into buttered individual moulds set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in the

Apple Taploca-Soak three-fourths cup of pearl or menite taploca one hour, drain, add two and one-half cups of bolling water and half a teaspoon of salt; cook in the double boller until ransparent; core and pare seven rather tart apples; arrange them in a but-tered pudding dish; fill the cavities with sugar; pour over the taploca and bake in a moderate oven until apples are sett; serve with sugar and cream

THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will always be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

-30 TO-BON TON BAKERY

JOHN H. BAUM, Prop.,

Forgood first-class baked goods such as fine Marble ake, English Wine Fruit Cake, French Fruit Deviled Cake, Angel Cake, Lady Fingers, Jelly Drops, Kisses, Maroons and lots of other good cakes. A fine selection of all kinds of cookies; a good line of Fresh Bread and Parker House Rolls, Buns, Coffee Cakes. A nice selection of pies always on hand.

Weddings and Parties a Specialty. Give us a Call.

The LATEST FASHIONS

IN GENT'S CLOTHING The newest, finest cloths, the latest designs, all the most fashionable cuts

for the summer season. Call at our shop and see samples of cloth—a complete line—and let us complete line—and let us convince you that we are the leaders in our line. Reasonable prices always and satisfaction guaran-

Johns & Thompson.

OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

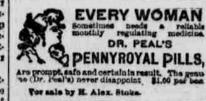
Capital

\$50,000 \$25,000 Scott McClelland, President; J. C. King, Vice President; John H. Kaucher, Cashier.

Directors: cott McClelland J. C. King Daniel Nolan John H. Corbett J. H. Kaucher G. W. Fuller R. H. Wilson

Does a general banking business and solicits the accounts of merchants, professional men farmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and others, promising the most careful attention to the business of all persons. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. First National Bank building, Nolan block

Fire Proof Vault.



The 214 wells completed in the Baku, Russia, oil fields during the last year show an average depth of 1,302 feet, and an average initial production of 292 barrels a well a against an average depth of 1,086 feet and an average production per well per day of 330 barrels for the 358 wells completed in 1961, indicating a very material increase in the depth of drilling and a not inconsiderable fall ing off in the average productiveness of the wells. Oil is worth at the wells two-thirds of a cent a gallon.

Decrease in Russia's Oil Trade.

Cossacks' Kettle Bridges

Perhaps the most remarkable bridges in the world are the kettle bridges in Russia and Siberia, or which Cossack soldiers are experibuliders. They are built up of the soldiers' lances and cooking kettles Seven or eight lances are placed under the handles of a number of kettles, and fastened by means of ropes to a form of raft. Each of these rafts will bear the weight of half a ton.

BUSINESS CARDS. G. M. McDONALD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, real estate agent, Patente secured, collections made promptly. Official in Nolan block, Reynoldsville, Pa.

SMITH M. MOCREIGHT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. tary Public and Real Estate Agent, tions will receive prompt attention. Froehiloh & Henry block, near post ynoldsville Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In the Hoover building next door to postoffice, Main street. Gentle ness in operating.

TR. L. L. MEANS,

DENTIST, Office on second floor of First National bank utiding, Main street. DR. R. DEVERE KING.

DENTIST. Office on second floor Reynoldsville Road Estate Bldg. Main street Reynoldsville, Pa. DR. W. A. HENRY,

DENTIST. Office on second floor of Henry Bros. brish building, Main street.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.

> YOUNG'S PLANING MILL

You will find Sash, Doors, Frames and Finish of all kinds, Rough and Dressed Lumber, High Grade Varnishes, Lead and Oil Colors in all shades. And also an overstock of Nails which I will sell cheap.

PICTURES **PICTURES PICTURES**

In fact everything we have at and below cost-going out of business.

Parties knowing themselves to have goods with us for re-pairs, or pictures that have been left here for framing. please call and get same.

Now is your time to get Pictures Framed.

Everything must go. Stop and see about the bargains.

Northamer & Kellock. Woodward Building, Main Street

