

BRUSHING THE HAIR. The latest word of wisdom regarding the har is that it must not be brushed. A famous London hairdresser is re-ported as saying that those who fol-low this antiquated method are brush-ing all the nearty of their crowns of glory. If a head of hair which has been so treated happens to be beautiful it is in spite of the brushing, not be-cause of it. The reason assigned for this dictum is that the new hairs are easily destroyed, and are therefore worn out by stift brushing. The roots, trying to make up for this destruction, and force into abnormal growth, until their life force is exhausted, and bald-ness is the delightful result.

### THE CHAPERON'S DECLINE.

THE CHAPERON'S DECLINE. Chaperonage, even in conservative England, has loosened its trammels and the debutante of today is in for a much better time than her predecessor of ten or twelve years ago. "Then there were hard and fast rules," says a genlai matron, "which the opening years of this century have seen dis-carded. Of course, there is a certain amount of it still and occasions when it is imperative, but boy and girl dances, which have become an institu-tion, and dinner party dances where only young men and maidens are in-yited, and the hostess is the only chaperon, show how society in England has modified its views with regard to the necessity for the chaperon."

### ULTRA NOVELTY OF THE HOUR.

ULTRA NOVELTY OF THE HOUR. Ring patterns are especially desirable in foulards, louisines and taffetas for useful gowifs for out-of-door wear in warm weather. In addition to the everiasting coin-spots, pin-head dots, figur-de-lys and arabesques which we have always with us, 1903 brings us a pretty novelty in ring patterns—an open design traced in white upon modish silks. The ultra novelty of the hour is the appearance of checked silks, with white spots and white rings sprinkled upon the misty background. This is rather more chic than the white ring pattern upon a solid-colored ground. The checks are so fine as to give the effect of a change-she silk. The open ring is a dainty pattern in white, thrown upon the brown, green, violet, tan or navy blue chequered background.—Philadelphia Record.

# THE HATLESS GIRL.

THE HATLESS GIRL The an of Chicago University has formounced against the hatless girl, " and a woman at the seashore the other data woman at the seashore the other show the season of the seashore the seashore the season of the season that to sea the season of the season that the seashore being country lanes or village streets and with a hat. Custom is a curious the season of the season of the season being country lanes or village streets and with a hat. Custom is a curious the season of the season of the season being to ball with a wisp of lace over her photo balls with a wisp of lace over her photo balls with a wisp of lace over her but the at of the street suddenly ren-dress the hatless in her own yard. But the at of the street suddenly ren-dress the hatless girl improper. No women in the world have been sea-the adverse when they chose, and and eovering when they chose, and and eovering when they chose, and and the season the street set the states, though not as long continued states, though not as long continued the at the states nearer the states, though not as long continued the states that has the hatter more the states, though not as long continued the states the states nearer the states the at the states mean the states at our due to the states the states of hair, and the states the states of the states and the states the states of the states and the states the states one states the states and the states the states one states the states and the states the states one states the states and the states the states one states the states and the states the states one states the states and the states the states one states the states and the states the states one states the states one states the states one states the states the states one states one states the

### JEWEL CASES OF SKIN.

JEWEL CASES OF SKIN. Exquisite jewel boxes and porte-monnaie are made of shark\$kin that has been bleached to extraordinary whiteness and glistens like filmt or ranaito on which the sun is shinng. Only lately, says the New York Sun, has the artist craftsmen discovered the secret of doing this, and therefore these articles come high. \*\*\*

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The same snakeskih, cured with a preparation of bark instead of alum, more smooth and glossy, the other lustrose shows and the state of the source of the so



In St. Andrew's Church, at Brad-field, England, the bells are rung by six young women. Mrs. G. H. Stolber is a Colorado woman who has won fame as a hunter of big game. She is an expert shot with the rifle. The Oucen of Sweden and Norway

With the rine. The Queen of Sweden and Norway is a stanch supporter of the Salvation Arm, and religious work is one of her special interests.

Is a stanch supporter of the Salvation Arm, and religious work is one of her special interests. In England the women employed in libraries receive from \$250 to \$600 a year. In the United States women in libraries receive from \$250 to \$600 a year. In the United States women in libraries receive from \$250 to \$600 a year. In the United States women in libraries receive from \$250 to \$600 a women in the town of sventy years and over were the guests. They were called "girls seventy years young" by the hostes. Captain Lowther's second daughter, Miss Toupie 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 mall de-livery has benefited many women who have been employed by the Govern-ment 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 gay clots. The holyppines. In several of the harger towns clubs of leading women have been formed by wives of the Presidents, for the purpose of assist-ing in the advancement of the women of the islands. In Pandan there is a woman's club of over 200 members. Awaiting the bridai day of Miss Pen-elope Azalea Smith, aged eight years and Hving in St. Augustine, Texas, is a yown 300 years old, which has been atter another, have been married in this regal old gown of silk, and it is al ready for Miss Penelope No. 10 when she has grown uy.

-Pretty-Things-

Accordioned chiffon is a star sleeve feature. 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, dominate 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 vill be retained for picture purposes. Pinch tucks continue to appear on anything from an organdle to a broad-cloth.



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

## VENTILATED CAKE BOXES.

VENTILATED CAKE BOXES. Ventilated cake and bread boxes are among the newest and best. They are of japanned tin, the shelves are per-forated, and there is a ventilator in the top of the bread box and in the upper part of the door of the cake closet.

#### THE DARK SHADE

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 cheesecloth, hung from a rod underneath the white shade, are soft and thin enough to draw out of sight against the window trame, and are effectual in creating a dim, religious light, conducive to slumber.

# BLENDING OF COLORS.

BLENDING OF COLORS: A leading spirit in the house fur-nishing world of to-day, one noted for his originality and successful re-sults, says: "Any one can match." A keeping entirely to one tona results in monotony. Any room distinguish-able as a red room, a green room, a yel-iow or blue and white room becomes frixsome to live in, because of its in-completeness. Colors should be used, and if properly blended, the effect will be not colors, but color, which is al-ways desirable.

### A DRIGHT IDEA.

A BRIGHT IDEA. A clever woman who had been both-ered in identifying her trunk in num-berless railway stations, concluded to put an end to her trials by having her initials stenciled on all four sides of ft, is well as on the top. "You don't know what a comfort it is," she says. "In-stead of wandering gloomily through acress 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 never thought of it before."

# IN THE LIVING ROOM.

IN THE LIVING ROOM. The living room is now a recognized factor in the modern house. In secur-ing 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 hn leight needs only a cornice top and bottom as a finish. Scotch rugs made in Morris patterns in unusua and artistic combinations of colors make effective yet inexpensive living room floor coverings.

#### UPHOLSTERY FABRIC.

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC. A new and very beautiful fabric for upholstery or drapery has softly tinted floral festoons of the time of Marie Antoinetic, thrown on a light moire or bloom linen with a silken sheen. This is especially designed to he 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 broeade, just out, that is a reproduction of a rare old English pomegranate patterf. eproduction of a .....

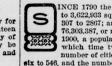


Mock Indian Pudding-Pour four cupful of scalding milk on two cups-ful of cerealine; then add half a cup of molasses, one and a half level table; spoonsful of butter; pour into a but-tered baking dish and bake one hour in a slow oven; serve with cream. German Toast-Beat three eggs a lit-de; add half a tenspoon of sait, 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 iwo cupful of milk, and two tablespoons-ful of ground coffee; when scalding bot, remove and strain; beat three egg yolks; add to them three tablespoons-tul of sugar and the scalding milk; strain into buttered individual moulds; is at nonderate oven until firm in the centre.

centre. Apple Taploca-Soak three-fourths cup of pearl or menite taploca one hour, drain, add two and one-haif cups of boiling water and haif a teaspoon of boiling water and haif a teaspoon of sait; cook in the double boiler until transparent; core and pare seven rath-er taxt 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 soft; serve with sugar and cream.

# The Modern Census.

"A Decennial Snap Shot of the Nation For the Benefit of All Time." By Director W. R. Merriam.



By Director W. R. Merriam. INCE 1790 the area of the United States has increased from \$27,844 to 3,622,033 square miles; the number of counties has increased from 307 to 2807; and the total population has increased from \$27,844 to 3,622,033 square miles; the number of counties has increased from 307 to 2807; and the total population has increased from \$29,9,214 to 76,303,387, or inteteenfold. There are four States each possessing, in 1900, a population greater than that of the entire Nation in 1700, at which time two of the four were an untrodden wilderness. The number of citles with a population of 25,000 or over from two to 161. There are now thirty-eight citles having a population exceeding 100,000, and three of these have over 1,000,000 each. In 1900 the record of capital, wages, and value of products of manufactures rises to figures almost beyond com-prehension. The capital invested was \$0,846,628,564; the salarles and wages nal amounted to \$2,735,430,848; and the value of products was \$13,060,270,566, in agriculture the figures are almost equally impressive. The total value of farms in 1900 was \$16,674,690,247, and that of agricultural products in 1899, \$4,730,118,752. To gather and collate such stupendous figures, not only with ac-curacy, but so swiftly that the record of population in 1900 appeared as quickly such is the modern census. It is a decennial snap shot of the Nation for the breadt of al time. Excited Houre declared ther there was but of the number the set of the time medern census. It is a decennial snap shot of the Nation for the breadt of al time.

was indeed an evolution. Such is the modern census. It is a decennial snap shot of the Nation for the benefit of all time. Patrick Henry declared that there was but one lamp by which his feet were guided-Experience. But so important has the study of facts become that statistics presenting the facts analyzed and classified in the lamp which guides the statesman and the student of to-day.—The Century.



From President G. Stanley Hall's Speech on Hered-ity at the Sons of the Revolution Banquet. When the Sons of the Revolution Banquet. The number of offspring and cannot be paralleled in his-tor. Yet these statistics are not altogether cheerful. The number of offspring a race produces is the real test of its constraint prosperity. The number of offspring a race produces is the real test of its constraint prosperity. The number of offspring of native-born parents has statistics show that the offspring of native-born parents has stadily decreased in ratio, so that if it were not for our great the four polation would be definishing alarming. Excessive development of the Individual beyond a certain point always materiate of the bred. To doking back to the day of the Puritans, is it not true that the inhospitable obtain a living all through these years has overdrawn human energy and through through these years has overdrawn human energy and statistics also when the twelve children were not uncom-mon. To-day some families a ter to twelve children were not uncom-motion. To-day some families to the the to the and conditions of America which "keeps us on our nerves" all the climate and conditions of America which "keeps us on our nerves" all the climate

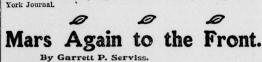
#### Ø 0 0 Appreciate the Uses of Life.

# By Margaret Stowe.

WO of the favorite questions that children usually put to their parents are, "What are we here for? Why do we live?" Take care that you give no light answer to these questions. Think well before you speak, for upon your words may hang the success or failure of your child's future. I recently overheard a small tot say to another with whom she had been discussing this subject, "Mother says that we are here to improve our minds so we will know a lot when we 

b) be had been discussing this subject, "Mother says that we are old." That is quite true, but how about the heart? Don't we need to improve that, too? We must be careful not to open the door of the mind so wide that we close the door of the heart. Say to your children, "Yes, we are here to improve our minds only in order that we gain knowledge so as to be of use to our fellow-creatures, not fellow the weat culture the intellect, but at the same time unfold the heart qualities. Don't forget that, for one without the other is like an orchard without fruit. Tench your child to be observant, but never unkindly critical. In crittelsing others we are bringing out our own quality of thought. We are showing ourselves up in a kind, strong light or a mean, weak light, as we please. Our criticisms reflect more on ourselves than on the ones they are meant for. We often hear the expression, "It is all from one's point of view." It is the quality of thought that each one of us holds that makes the difference in the view we take of people and things. We know that it is just as easy to be kind, to think kindly, and to act kindly as the reverse and the effect on one's own mind, as well as on the minds of others, is far more beneficial. It makes life character and become impatient and fault-finding with others we are placing an obstruction in the way of success. Keep your thoughts clear, loving and charitable and you will enly see the low or tho others we are placing an obstruction in the way of success.

success. Keep your thoughts clear, loving and charitable and you will only see the good in everything. Then you will know what a power good is in the world and how much stronger it is than evil, and when you realize that fact you can answer those two questions for your children without hesitation, and they in their turn will be brought up to be a power and help to all around them.—New York Journal.



Mars Again to the Pront. By Carrett P. Servis. HE planet Mars, puzilar, as ever, once more demands atten-tion and will receive it. For who can resist the attraction to an odd that looks as if it were inhabited? It would be as easy to withdraw the eyes from a jungle in which a tiger is below the event of the original product of the event with an apparent distance of less than one-eighth of the moon's. Unfortunately our atmosphere is not steady anowed event on Mount Hamilton, to render the view of a planet with so high a power satisfactority clear, but, on the other hand, much lower powers will revent many wonderful things. This the Mars shows us his northern hemisphere, and that is a circum-tor to the other of the moother, for when he furnished his great sensations to be the out 1804. It was his southern hemisphere the the the turned how of the out of the to send the out theory hemisphere the the the turned how of the out the out of the the out of the the out of the the out of the the the event of the out the out the out the out of the the out of the the out the

things. ws us his northern hemisphere, and that is a circum This opposition is the opening of another show-period for Mars, as every two years from now until 1000 he will get nearer than he is this year; but then the so-called canals will make their appearance on the solution will be the solution in the solution with the solution will be will be the the solution in the solution will be will be an an any the tagent of the solution will be any the solution to the solution in the the solution is the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the the solution of the solution

Wax From Trees. Wax From Trees. The wax palm of the Andes is a veg-etable wonder. It grows to a height of nearly 200 feet and thrives not only on the plains, but the mountains. The wood is tough and durable and is em-ployed in carpentry. The wax comes from the plits between the trank and fronds. It is yellow or grayish white, is as pure as beeswax and is used for making candles. A peon climbing the trees can gather from 20 to 30 pounds from each.

"FAKED" OLD MASTERS SOLD. Many Spurious Canvases Turned Out by London Swindlers.

Many Spurious Canvases Turned Out by London Swindlers. The manufacture of "faked" plo-tures by old masters is not conflued to Paris. The great increase in the value of Rommer, Gainsborough and Lawrence portraits caused the pro-duction of many spurious canvases, and lately these "masters" have been put on the American and Baglish mar-ket. One copyist in London has ab-tained associabiling accuracy in repro-ducing Rommery's works. These fraud-line the American and Baglish mar-ket. One copyist in London has ab-tained associabiling accuracy in repro-ducing Rommery's works. These fraud-line plotures are never exposed to the test of a sole at Christic's. They change hands privately, and most col-lectors are so vain about their knowl-edge that when they discover they have been deceived they male ao fuss, especially as the deelers do not give a suaranty. Antiquees are manufac-tured on the biggest scale of all in Nuremberg, where sham brasses of the sixteenth century, silver curas fewels, ivories or whatever curios are in special demand at any time are turned out in profusion. The art dis-played in these copies is scarcely in ferior to that in the original. If de-ceives the keenest and most knowing collector. Baron Rothschild bought bere recently a silver bell supposed to have some from the Hermitage pai-ce at St. Petersburg and reputed to be a famous work of Benevuto Cel-buid discovered afterward that two of this continental relatives had bought similar heils about the same time. Each of the taree contained one-third of the genuine bell, which had been broken up and the eriginal pleces had been works of art in which the gen-nine "pedigree" of objects ef all kinds hall be registered so that their his-tory may be traceable. But there ere many difficulties in the way of uuc dealers are dead set against it.

such a project, not the least being that the dealers are dead set against it. Science and Fact. Senator William P. Frye is an ar-dent lover of the sport of fahing. Once, after bis return from his sum-mer euting, says the Saturday Even-ing Post, he met the celebrated nat-uralist, Agassiz. Glowingly Senator Frye described his experiences. "Among my triumpls." said he, "was the capture of speckled trout that weighed fully eight pounds." Dr. Agassiz smiled, and said: "Reserve that for the credulous and convivial circles of rod and reel celebrants, but spare the feelings of a sober scient-ict." "This is not a campaign whop-per I'm telling; I weighed that trout carefully, and it was an eight-pound-er." "My dear Mr. Frye," remonstrat-ed Dr. Agassiz, "permit me to inform you that the Salvelinus fortinalls nev-er attains the extraordinary weight of eight pounds. The creature you caught could not have been a speck-led trout. All the asthortites on ichthyology would disprove your claim." "All I can say to that," said Senator Frye, "is that there are, then, bigger fish in Maine than are dreamed of in your science." The next season he caught a speckled trout that weighed nine pounds. He packed it in ice, and sent it to Dr. Agassiz. A few days later he received a tolegram, which read: "The science of a life-time kicked to death by a fact. Aga-siz."

One hundred and thirty kinds of wild flowers are found near Nome, Alaska.

