When the framers of the constitution decided that population should be the basis of representation in the lower house of Congress, provision for a systematic national enumeration of the people of the country became a necessity. The constitution ordered that this enumeration should be made within three years after the first meeting of the first Congress and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such mauner as Congress should direct. Political necessity thus forced upon the new republic the first national census of modern times. Among the ancient peoples it is re-

corded that Moses numbered the tribes in the wilderness and that Satan provoked David to number Israel. The word "census" comes from Rome. where, long before the Christian era, citizens and their property were registered for the purposes of taxation. In England, William the Conqueror, to make more certain the collection of his revenues, ordered a great survey of his new kingdom, the results of which were embodied in the "Domesday Book." But the census of the United States, taken in 1790, was the first of modern times. The results of the enumeration were transmitted to Congress by President Washingte & Oct. 27, 1791, in a small report containing fifty-six printed pages. It showed a population of 3,929,214. It cost the government \$44, 377 to learn that, with one representative for every 33,000 people, its lower house would be composed of 105 legislators.

As early as 1810 an attempt to include in the census information pertaining to the manufactures of the country was made, though it met with little success. The act of 1850, which gave the census work to the newlya census board composed of the Secreufactures and agriculture.

H. B. Chamberlain in the Chicago Recgathered became too large to handle tion could be undertaken. and was out of date before it became



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lowed, and you soon discover that a

small army of Moors knows where you

are from, what you are there for, how

long you expect to stay, and more

days and at the same hour!

acceptable.

available. The eleventh census, that of did not visit public institutions, as in ain and Wales schedules are left in 1800, was not published until seven these the officials of the establishments each house Saturday evening and are years after it was begun. The census were required to collect information enlied for Monday morning. The counof 1880 appeared in 1889. For each concerning the inmates. Special expert try is divided into permanent districts enormous sums of money were spent- agents were employed to gather data for the purpose of registering births that of 1890 cost more than \$11,000,000 relating to manufacturing and mechan- and deaths and the registrar general is -thousands of clerks were employed. Ical industries. City enumerators were the census superintendent. In Ireland created Department of the Interior and tons of literature were distributed, but given two weeks in which to make the royal Irish constabulary and the" the necessity for reorganizing the ma- their rounds. Those in the country Dublin metropolitan police are the tary of State, Attorney General and chinery for taking the census every ten were given a longer time. When enu agents for distributing and collecting Postmaster General, increased the sub- years, as though for the first time, merators had finished their work they the schedules. In Germany the count jects of inquiry to include mines, man- caused insufferable delay. The director delivered their portfolios to the disof each census had to create the office trict supervisors, who in turn sent them With each succeeding decade, writes | anew, secure quarters, collect and drill to the central office at Washington. In Ireland. In Russia the count bean army of employes and attend to the where a cierical force of 3,000, helped gins at midnight. The British governord-Herald, the scope of inquiry was preparation and distribution of sched- by the automatic punching machine and enlarged until the mass of information ules before the actual work of enumera- the electric tabulating machine, pre-

The work falls naturally into three stages—the collection of material facts lation, agriculture, manufacturing and by enumerators, the census takers, who vital statistics, when completed, filled in 1900 numbered more than 50,000, ten quarto volumes, 10,000 pages of under the direct charge of 300 super- printed matter. With the special revisors; the tabulation and analysis of ports, which appeared later, they susthis material in the central office in tained the claim that in this matter Washington, and its publication. On June 1, 1900, the enumerators be- lends in scope of inquiry, combination

gan their bouse-to-house canvass. They of facts and cost incurred.

the director of the census, W. R. Melriam, was given entire control of the work. When he took charge of the work all that he inherited from the eleventh census was a typowriter, a horse, a wagon, a cart and some scatment of Commerce and Labor. July 1, per. 1903, by order of the secretary of the latter department, the name "Bureau | ed: "Money! Did I not ask you what of the Census" was adopted.

The bureau of the census is charged of manufacturing establishments con ducted under the factory system, and and cotton consumption, and statistics of cities of 30,000 or more inhabitants

Great Britain and France were the first European countries to follow the example of the United States. Each took its first census in 1801. In many of the European countries they have a one-day enumeration. In Great Britsupset and the police are utilized as ment makes provision for the cost of the census taking, but in France and other European countries the expense The four principal reports on popp- is borne by the municipality.



PATHOS OF THE INDIAN.

Betrayed and Glorified in Marble by the White Man, He Disappears. We are accustomed to shed a few eminently proper crocodile tears over what most people would not call a the fate of the Indian, but the Indian termination all in our own hands. The man who, if he has not given us s

gone against the machine guns, knowvironment, they have gone to the reservations, still aloof and still distinct. tuberculosis for the white race with one hand, while with the other we spread it apparently deliberately among the red race. The reservation cabin is a death trap for the Indian. The old tepees had an air space all around bottom, an air space high as the head between the lodge lining and the lodge skin. Good air came in from below and bad air went out with the smoke at cheerful, optimistic, hopeful, buoyant | the lodge top. Of late we are taking up tent life for consumptive patients, but very often in this our dectors do not know as much as the Indians, and youthful dreams, ideals, hopes and all have not learned that the wall tent is the qualities which belong to young the worst ventilated dwelling in the world, although the Indian lodge was One great trouble with us is that the best. There is an idea for some our imaginations age prematurely. The | physician who really will stop to think hard, exacting conditions of our mod- in his science. I have passed some hapern, strenuous life tend to harden and py winter days and nights in a tepec

worth to pick those bones?" tered papers and records. His was the first census staff to be given a building of its own. His pleadings for the preservation of the plant which his work necessitated undoubtedly helped the soldiers and, taking from the barroom till 3 shillings and smiling genially passage of the act of 1902, establishing upon them, gave each man one and the census bureau as a permanent part with good wishes sent them on their of the governmental organization. A way. Mrs. Sproat soon after came it later act, approved Feb. 1, 1903, transand asked Ebenezer what he had done ferred the census office from the Dewith the money for the soldlers' dinpartment of the Interior to the Depart-

The twelfth census was taken under

the act of March 3, 1899, under which

with the duty of taking the decennial censuses, of collecting such special statistics as Congress requires, including the collection in 1905 of the statistics the annual collection of birth and death statistics, statistics of cotton production said it was all right.

of census taking the United States

tion to Hampton's Magazine.

24 Was Worth About a Shilling t Colonel Ebe Ebenezer Sproat of Revolutionary fame was born and bred in Middleboro, Mass. He was always fond of a loke and was quick to seize an opportunity to indulge his propen-

PATING YOR A MHAL

Pick Those Bodes,

Mrs. Sproat set on the table some

bread and cheese with the remnants of

the family dinner, which, her son

He found her in the kitchen.

interpretation of her words, and then

she, too, loved a loke, and so, after an

instant's glum look, she laughed and

Prospective Suiter-Sir, I love your

Maud-Belle doesn't wear French

Suitor-Do you think, Edith, your

father will accept me for a son-in-

law?" She-I wouldn't be at all sur-

prised. Papa always goes contrary to

Smith-I declare, Brown, your wife

is the most charming conversational-

int I have ever known. I could listen

to her talk all night! Brown-I have

Braidsen Tapes-Yes, I'm fired; dis-

is buman."-Washington Herald.

Mr. Highbrow-It was Michelet.

the salt of a man's life." Miss Keen-

Quite true! Young men aren't haif

so fresh after they get married .- Bos-

"I like to see a man take an inter

est in his work." "So do I. I once

knew a policeum who was so enthusi-

astic that it positively pained him to

The Minister-Then you don't think

I practice what I preach, ch? The

Deacon-No. sir, I don't. You're been

preachin' on the subjec' o' resignation

fur twa years, an' ye hivna resigned

"That man who was here just now

Miss Dudley-She was braggin' about

dessert. Didn't you never eat a choco-

"Which do you think affords greater

pleasure, pursuit or possession?"

don't know," answered the man with

a motor car. "Possession is a fine

thing. But I have sometimes suspect-

ed that the police get more fun out

of my machine than I do."-Washing-

Playwright (describing play)-Then

you have a very strong scene when

you trample on all the ties of home

affection and ...... Well-known Actor-

Cut that out. Playwright-But it's a

very strong scene. Well-known Actor

-Maybe so, but I don't propose to

tramp on any ties.-Philadelphia

daughter. Her Father-Well, don't

heels any more. Her husband won't

let her. Ethel-I said she would low-

come to me with your troubles.

Transcript.

my wishes.

to, very often.

Syracuse Herald.

ton Transcript.

Courier-Journal.

yit.-Exchange.

Baltimore American

late eclaw?

tuncheon.

O Madeline, if ever we Are grown as big as telks can be, I'll build a great big ship for you. And we will sail the whole world

thought rather scanty fare for bungry A-swinging on their bamboo-trees, men. He felt a little vexed that the Just as we've often watched them do defenders of the country were not more On Aunt Jemima's bowls of blue. bountifully supplied. The soldiers And then to Southern lands we'll go. after satisfying their appetites, asked Where oranges and lemons grow, him how much they should pay. Ebe-And there are ships with purple sails, nezer said he would ask his mother. And monkeys swinging by their talls. But best of all, I think, 'twill be To see the Lands of Facry: Perhaps a knight or sweet princess

That we may free from some dis-And living happy as can be In golden castles by the sea.

But feast and sing and dance and wonder why more folks don't go To find those lands they talk of so?

Perhaps they think the dragons Come back to life and claw and bite, great judge of music." In apparent amazement he exclaim-

But anyway we'll make the trip in my big, flying, white sailed chip; And you will be my little queen, And rule me-won't you Madeline? -Edith S. Updegraff, in Youth's Companion.

photograph taken. I do want to have mine. Please let me. Wouldn't you and mother like to have one of me, studied, and studied and sang. She

you, Charile-in fact I take one with me every day to town. I take a different one every day-sometimes they are very ugly, but they are always like my little boy."

of you, though you don't know it every morning when I go to town, all day.

There was a frown on his brow, and teacher, the long-lost voice su an angry light in his eyes, and his returned with all its beauty and rich mouth was shut up very tight in- ness. All who remembered the li deed, so tight that he could not pos- the mishtingale received ther t athly open it to say 'Good-by' to father; and all because he wasn't atlowed to go out to the garden to play | derful singers the world has eve ball before breakfast because it was raining. So he let father go away to Charile to look at all day, instead of | Descouess Advocate.

Charlie looked up now and whis-

When I was of your age, Amy, we

One cloudy day in winter my mother said I might mount our old horse Major, and go and bring Ruth to pass the night with me; for we had a saddle which was large enough

I had no playmate but Ruth, for I was an only daughter; and glad enough was I, therefore, to have her come and be my companion. So off I started soon after dinner, though the sky was gray and the air was

When I got to Ruth's house there was much to detain us. She wanted had a new book to show me. The minutes flew by more swiftly than I had supposed. Flakes of snow began to fall; and at last I said, "Come,

At last she was ready; and about five o'clock in the afternoon we word "combination." mounted to the back of old Major. and started. The ground was by this I mean by combination?" he spow, so that we could not well see the line of the road. Ruth said I was going wrong; so I turned the horse in another direction, though Major did not seem to like this at

A SWEET LITTLE SINGS

rived. Father and mo

quite anxious about us:

seven o'clock, and had grow

dark. Glad enough were they

ceive us safe and sound .- The

Brushing and sweeping and dust ing, a little Swedish girl was buell cleaning a big schoolroom in Stor holm. She warbled and sang as t worked, like a bird in springtime. lady riding past in her carriage heard the song, and stopped to listen to the sweet voice; then entered the building and hunted about this she found the little singer. The child was shy, and not at all pretty; but her manner was so courteous that

"I must take your daughter to Craelius, the famous music-master, she said to the mother, who was the janitress of the school-building. "She has a voice that will make her for-

the young singer, and gruffly asked the music-master what he expected him to do with such a child.

and when she had finished, he cried out in delight: "She shall have the "Father, Willie Morris had his advantages of the Stockholm aca-

At the academy the child sang and upon her she was almost in danger of being spoiled.

One evening at an entertainment

Four years passed, and the per which none of the regular singers

A PABLE

wear, I should be satisfied," said the

"Listen! I have long wished to help you. Hold out your wallet, and come dust. Do you understand?"

"Then have a care," said Fortune; "your wallet is old."

He opened the wallet quickly, and the reliow metal was soon pouring in. "Is that enough?"

"Not yet," said the baggar.

"Never fear. Just a little more." Another handful was added, and

the wallet burst from end to end. The Round Table.

MISS EAGER'S STORY.

YOROCCO, LAND OF 9 RAINBOWSon the minarats at the prayer of dawn. instead of the white flag that an-

what day it is

beat facts and figures. It is a country of ideas. There is Raisulu, for instance, cating. New Work American. whom Americans remember as capturtraditions and superstitious, on the one hand; of dreams and rainbows, on the ing ion Perdicaris, and who more recently held for six months Sir Harry Language in Tangler forms a curious | Mactean, an Englishman and drillmasstudy, not because so many tongues | ter of the Sultan's army.

A bold, bad grigand—that's how Rai are heard, but because so many of the half dozen that are spoken are used sull is painted abroad. At Tangler, on by the same people. The mastery of the contrary, he is rated as a patriot Arabic is a life study, but a vocabu- whom the Sultan misused when he deposed him from the governorship of lary of a few hundred words is adequate for discussion with the natives. | the surrounding province. In any event, When one is a loss to express himself. It is true, at least, that he cares nothing for money, but only seeks to regain by "Allah is the greatest," "Allah, conhis position. Such ransoms as he has found the Christians," or some such secured have been distributed among plous phrase, the use of which makes his followers, it is said, and as yet the his conversation more, rather than less, \$100,000 given up for the release of Maclean lies to Raisuli's credit un-

touched in the State Bank at Tangler. It is worth while to say a word Looked at in the large, Morocco is a about the system of surveillance under wonderful country, still largely unwhich a visitor in Tangler lives. Theoknown. At this time of war and ferretically he is the freest creature imaginable, but actually he is a marked ment it is possible only to skim the edges. The interior, with the civilizaman the minute he is spotted on the tions of Fez and Marrakesh, the life deck of an arriving boat, and thereof the mountains and plains, it is imafter no Central office shadowing could be more effective, more baffling. By a possible for the "dog of a Christian" to see. Some day, perhaps, he may resystem of wireless telegraphy among them, your comings and goings are fol- | turn.

EATING TOO MUCH.

Overnutrition is Just as Harmful as

about your life, habits and affairs than It is an acknowledged fact that alsome of your most intimate friends at most every soul of us eats too much. The digestive organs are constantly life. One is constantly running across overtrained and finally weakened. oddities that illustrate the Oriental When wisely followed, the practice of character of Morocco. Take the steamfasting can be most beneficial. An exboat service between Tangler and Gibraltar as an instance. It sounds pert on the food question has said that the height of progress when you hear one should rise from the table with dry up the brain and nerve cells, and in the Blackfoot country, but out there that there are three companies, each the feeling of hunger, which is an ex- time seriously injure the power of the the cabin is supplanting the lodge, and with three sailings a week, but upon perience known to very few of us. On imagination, which should be kept as at intervals I see some of my red beats of all three go on the same three leave the board with a sense of burden Marden, in Success Magazine. which only an hour's siesta can alle-Morocco is a country of many Sab- | viate. This is not so much owing to boths. Friday is the Mohammedan the fact that the food is uncommonly oth-the Hebrew element in Tangler tains now in the fashionable cuisine, office

entirely without food during all those hours, but there is no question that the lighter the hunch taken the better will be the health of the individual. By a "light lunch" in this instance is meant lunch at all—that is to say, a few has never pitied himself. No record crackers with cheese (a much maligned holds his ples for mercy for his race. article of diet), a few nuts and a hit of The negro continually expects quarter. fruit or a cup of cocon with dry tonst. The Indian has not asked quarter. He Such a "feast" prevents the craving for has taken his medicine like a man. No lyn Life. food and in no way taxes the digestive concert of powers ever guarded his ter-It remains up until the middle organs. Overnutritien is just as barm- ritorial rights. We call Leopold to With judicious fasting the system re-When you (Allah lengthen thine covers its lost tone, and mental workers would find that the brain worked with surprising lightness, for the brain rocco's exports. That is no land of in a way that will upset previous is one of the chief sufferers from over

pared copy for the printing press.

Perpetual Youth. The elixir of youth lies in the mind or nowhere. You cannot be young by trying to appear so, by dressing youthfully. You must first get rid of the last vestige of thought, of belief, that you are aging. As long as that is in mind, cosmetics and routhful dress will amount to very little in changing your appearance. The conviction must first be changed; the thought which has produced the aging condition must be re-

If we can only establish the perpetual youth mental attitude, so that we feel young, we have won half the battle against old age. Be sure of this that whatever you feel regarding your age will be expressed in your body.

It is a great aid to the perpetuation of youth to learn to feel young, however long we may have lived, because the body expresses habitual feeling. will make us look young as long

we are convinced that we are aging. Nothing else more effectually retards age than keeping in mind the bright. picture of youth in all its splendor. magnificence; the alluring picture of the glories which belong to youth-

Fond Hopes.

Williams-You must expect to work

nce. Then comes the Christian a large community at the present mo- to get elected. But after that I won't sequent comparison, how ment which fasts from breakfast time have to do much of anything.—Somer-little difference to the dinner at night. It is a question ville Journal. adjust; he could min fight.

ful as malnutrition and is far more account in the Kongo. We district Aflasty is supposed to have found out frequently the cause of maladies, rica into spheres of influence, one jeal ous nation watching another, but here in America we have the work of exgladiators of Rome did not ask for mercy; neither has that stark fighting holiday, has at least given us an occasional bad quarter of an honr, says Emerson Hough in a striking contribu-The fighting chance is the only one which the red man has valued. He has never set up any red republic in imitation of the white man's ways of gov ernment. Sacred and classic literature tells us of beaten generals who ten Epon their swords. There have been scores of warriors of the plains, brave as Winkelried, but hopeless, who have ing what their end must be. Beaten at last by the upsetting of their enhow successful her dinner party was eclaw." What's "eclaw" anyway? Miss Here will be their last stand. We fight Magley-Why. I guess that was the

further inquiry you discover that the the contrary, the majority of people fresh, buoyant, clastic.—Orison Swett friends in that country, more and more Burnham Junction. One day as the I see the finger nails of this or that | train approached the latter place the one beginning to thicken, the sign of brakeman entered the car and in his the white plague with them. The red usual stentorian tones went through race cannot adjust, cannot assimilate. I his regular rigmarole when a station Babbath, followed by the Jewish Sab- rich, for the rule of the simple life ob- if you are going to be elected to public It is doing, none the legs, all that is and junction are reached. asked or expected of it. It is dying. considerable, and strict in religious but it is the quantity taken. There is Walters-Oh, yes, I expect to work Yet it raised men who could ride, walk, "Burnham Junction! Change cars for shoot, hunt, eat, drink, speak, as well

The Brakeman's Advice.

railroad that joins the main line at

"Burnham Junction!" he shoute Burnham! Leave no articles in the as most of us. The red man could not | car! Burn'am, Burn'am ["-Lipe

sity, as the following incident illustrates. His father, also a Colonel Sproat, kept a tavern. One day while Ebenezer was at home on a furlough three private soldiers, on their return from the seat of war, called for a cold

through. We'll see the little Japanese

"Mother," he said, "how much is i "About a shilling, I guess," she an The young officer returned to the

With not a thing to do all day

it was worth to pick those bones, and you said a shilling? I thought it little enough, for the bones were pretty bare, and I handed the men the money from the till, and they are gone." Mrs. Spreat could not find heart to prove her favorite son for this mis-

father?"

"O father! are you making fun!

Why, I never had my photograph taken," said Charlie, his eyes staring wide with surprise. "Ah, yes, you have; for I take on

said his father, as he hung his hat on the peg in the hall, and, sitting down in a chair, drew the perplexed little boy toward him. "This morning, when I started from home to go to my office, I took a photograph of day, nor the next. Slowly the beauyou and put it in my pocket. I took er herself by marrying him.-Boston it, not with a camera, but with my eyes, and the pocket I put it in was not my coat, but I put it in the pocket called memory, which I carry

graph I have carried about with me all day was like—the one I took this morning of my little boy?" asked his thought again of his petit father, softly, as be drew him clos- pil. Would she take

"Please, father," Charlie whispered

charged without any reason! Silkson Thredd-Well, you didn't have any when you took the job, did you?-"Mr. Chairman," began the man who is unaccustomed to public speaking. "I -er-|-er-|-er--" "Well," luterrupted the chairman, kindly, "to err Curate-And so, Mrs. Howard, you come to church every Sunday? Mrs. Howard-Yes, Mr. Priestley, we're such strangers in town yet that we the bright, pleasant one he might

have no other engagements.-Brook-Charite's head hung so low it seembelieve, who observed that "woman is

"I don't know what kind of a was nicer than mine; and I know she wants a nice one left with her every day while you are at school, just as hadly as I want one to take to town. Will Charlie try not to give us ugly beggar. ones any more?"

see anybody out of jall."-Louisville pered, "I will try, father."-Ameri- and stopped. She said to him:-can Cultivator

GRANDMOTHER GRAY'S STORY. lived on a prairie not far from the great Mississippi River. The nearest house to ours was a mile off, and there lived my cousin, Ruth.

"He did." "By a touching story?" "No; by three leads in two wagons, and he broke nearly every piece."for both of us. She said it wound up "with great

the lady was charmed. away with her to see the musicmaster. The great man was delighted with her voice. "I must take her to Count Puche," he said; "he is a

But Count Puche looked coldly at

"Only to hear her sing," answered

Craelius. This the Count consented to do,

was not yet twelve, and with all "But I have a lot of photographs of the praise and attention showered

> she was to sing a higher part than she had ever tried before. The house was filled and everybody was looking for the little favorite. She took her place before the audience, but when she tried to sing there was no sound. She tried again, but all her silvery notes were gone. The master was very angry. Her friends were surprised and grieved, and the poor little songstress drooped with

Her voice did not come back next tiful dream of fame and fortune faded away; yet she bore her disappointment bravely, and said: "I will study."

in my head, and I have kept it there | ple had quite forgotten the little singer, till one day someone was wanted for an unimportant part in a choras

"It was a dark, ugly photograph, surprise and joy of both pupil an with a hearty welcome, and she ad terward became one of the most we

Have you guessed the little Swedtown with a very ugly photograph of | ish girl's name? It was Jeany Lind

A ragged beggar was creeping ed as if he never would look up along the street. He carried an old wallet and asked every passer-by for a few cents. As he was grumbling photograph mother took of you when at his lot, he kept wondering why you were going to school. I hope it it was that people who had so much were never satisfied, but were always

"If I only had enough to est and

Just at that moment Fortune came down the street. She saw the beggat f will pour this gold into it, but I will pour only on this condition; all that falls upon the ground shall be-

"Oh, yes, I understand," said the

"lan't it cracking?" seked Fortune. said the beggar: "add just another

perial nurseries, tells this story of one of the Czar's little daughters One day the little Grand Duche Ruth, we must go, or there will be Olga was at her English lesson, a English master made use of

Clerkenwell sessions recei ed in the dock wearing