Modern Methods and Cost of Beauty Culture Are Simple Compared With Ancient Luxuriousness - Hygiene the Latter Day Magic.

By sought by the magicians of all centuries and sought in vain, has almost revealed itself to the present generation; at least we have its watchword, which is hygiene. For youth means beauty, and beauty means health, and the skillful beauty specialists accomrational methods based on a careful study of the causes that may affect to Its detriment the health of the skin.

In the dim back ages of the world of civilization beauty was made a cult of the utmost moment, but for many a century after the downfall of the Greek and Roman empires such matters were allowed to languish. Not until the declining years of the nineteenth century was the subject reinstated as one of paramount interest. But today beauty specialists abound-some for face treatment, others for manicure and again many more for electrolysis.

Of course these treatments are expensive, but it is worth much to a woman to be rid of a careworn expression. Moreover, to feel that her youth her mental state.

But whoever fancies that the modern husband is to be pitied for the cost of joyment which education and culture his wife's beauty preservatives should | give has no compensation in mere monconsider the toilet expenses of a Ro- ev wealth. No material prosperity can man lady in the comparatively early compare with a rich mind. It is a perdays of the world's history. Excessive petual wellspring of satisfaction, of enas may appear the time and money joyment. It enables one to bear up unspent now upon the art of be ty culti- der misfortune, to be cheerful under vation, the grooming of a modern wom- discouragements, trials and tribulations an of fashion seems invested with an | which overwhelm a shallow mind and admirable simplicity compared with an empty heart. the time and money thus expended in the days of Poppæa and Agrippina.

In the early days of Rome three classes of slaves assisted at the toilet of a lady of fashion. On leaving her bed, which was usually at noon, she Immediately went to her bath, where she was carefully rubbed with pumice stone. She then put herself in the hands of the cosmotes, a class of slaves who possessed many secrets for preserving and beautifying the complexion; therefore their functions were considered of the greatest importance, especially as they claimed for their arts bygeian advantages.

By the cosmotes her face was thoroughly sponged with asses' milk, then massaged with various mixtures corresponding in intention to the "skin food" of these days; with ashes of snalls and of large ants, bruised and burned in salt; with honey in which the bees had been smothered; with the fat of a pullet mixed with onion-oh, shades of Araby! And, lastly, the fat of a swan was vigorously applied, to which was attributed the property of removing wrinkles. Red spots were effaced with a piece of woolen cloth steeped in oil of roses, and freckles were treated with a scraping of sheepskin mixed with oil of Corsica, to which was added the powder of frankincense.

Then appeared the second class of slaves, armed with pinchers and porcupine quills. One of them extracted every hair, however minute, from the face of her mistress, and another cleaned the teeth with grated pumice stone, with marble dust and finally with a toothpick of porcupine quill.

A third class of slaves, who were Grecian, colored eyebrows, eyelashes and hair to the shade of "my lady's" taste. Her lips were treated with red pomade. but if chapped they were first rubbed with the inside of a sheepskin, then covered with the ashes of a burnt mouse mixed with fennel roots.

The last touches of the toilet were given by the favorite attendant, the slave kept by every patrician Roman woman for the sole purpose of applying fragrant unguents. Each part of the body had its own unguent-the hair had sweet marjoram, the neck and knees wild thyme, the arms balsam, the cheeks and breast palm oil, the feet and legs saffron. Then after a final sprinkling of Indian perfumes on bair and dress the favored slave in order that the finished work might be appreciated handed to her mistress a mirror. It was not of silver-those were so common they were used only by slavesbut a costly thing of gold, ornamented with precious stones, held by a handle of mother of pearl, the mirror itself formed of a composite of several metals so exquisitely polished as to be not inferior to glass, which was then unknown.

Ah, the modern husband may be congratulated that his lines were not cast In the days of Brutus and Cato of Dtica!-

Concentration. "Don't put all your eggs in one basket" is all wrong. I tell you "Put all your eggs in one basket and then watch that basket." It is easy to watch and carry the one basket. It is trying to carry too many baskets that breaks most eggs in this country. He who carries three baskets must put one on his head, which is apt to tumble and trip him up.-Carnegie's "Empire of Business."

They Generally Stick. Hewitt-Gruet has filted that Boston

Jewett-I didn't think he could do it. Hewitt-Why not? Jewett-It isn't easy to get rid of

The Milk. "Is this milk sterilized?" asked the cranky hosband. "No," replied his wife, "but it's wa-

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

Getting an Education.

How the handicapped millionaire en-The secret of eternal youth, so eager. | mistakes of his youth! How much more Tennessee bearing such a close reemploy a literary secretary to save him | iron. self from blunders of grammar, errors plish all their successes by means of in history and biography or in politipedients to hide his ignorance. Oh, what a pity it is to see splendid

ability made to do the work of medioc rity! A man of magnificent parts, feeling that he is by nature intended to shine as a leader, is pitiable when compelled to do the work of an inferior and plod along in hopeless obscurity. The eager unrest of youth that chafes at restraining school walls and longs to rush to action makes havoc with countless careers. In after days the old proverb will ring mockingly in memory:

He that will not when he may When he would he shall have nay.

What are investments in bonds and stocks, in houses and lands, compared with investment in an education, in a and therefore her beauty is somewhat | broad, deep culture which will enrich restored has a beneficial influence upon | the life and be a perpetual blessing to one's friends?

To rob oneself of the means of en-

POULTRY POINTERS

Fowls will not thrive with close penning or crowding.

About one foot of space on the roost should be allowed for each adult fowl. A handsome appearance is worth 1 or

2 cents a pound on poultry in selling. Calcareous matter for shells and gravel to aid trituration in the gizzard are indispensable.

Ground or crushed bone is so valua ble for their health that it should always be kept before them.

The morning meal may be made more palatable and stimulating by adding cut onlons with salt and pepper. Carelessness in the little details necessary to good management will soon

show in the condition of the fowls. Clean, pleasant and suitable quarters. with wholesome, nutritious food, have much to do in determining the flavor and quality of both the eggs and the

flesh of fowls. A good way to tell a fresh egg is by the air bubble in the large end. The smaller the air bubble the fresher the egg. A fresh egg must be examined closely to see the air bubble.

"No Interference."

There is one thing anarchists will not consent to, one thing they rebel against (at least in thought, and sometimes in act), and that is anybody's assumption to rule another, whether it be czar king, nobility or a democrat majority. says William M. Salter in The Atlantic They are disagreed about many things There are individualist anarchists and socialist (or communist) anarchists, believers in private property and believ ers in common property, but all alike believe in self rule, and they are as much opposed to democratic state socialism as to state socialism of any kind. They believe that power intoxicates the best of men and are not willing to allow i in any form. "No master, high or low, they say, after William Morris. "Let life shape itself," "Mind your own busi ness," "No interference" - such is their

The Great Value of Saving Time.

Thrift of time is as necessary as thrift of money, and he who knows how to save time has learned the secret of accumulating educational opportunity. Men who regard it as sin fui to waste money waste time with a prodigal's lavishness because they do not understand the value of short periods of time. Society is full of peo ple who might enrich themselves a hundredfold and make their lives immensely more interesting if they learned this commonplace truth.

The Word Treacle.

The word treacle has undergone an odd modification. At first it was applied to such decoctions of roots or other substances as were deemed beneficial in medical practice; then, as these were frequently sweetened, it came to mean any sweet concoction or confection, and lastly, as molasses was the sweet est of all, this name was exclusively applied to sirup.

Helping a Fellow Out.

He (who stutters badly)-1 lul-lullove you mum-mum-l lul-love you mum-mum-more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut-more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut-

She (eagerly)-Don't you know the deaf and dumb alphabet?

Were I to speak my whole mind should dare to say that men are made for laughter and women for tears.-La Claviere, "The Art of Life."

No fight was ever won by parrying ice. alone. Hard hitting is the best parry.

LOOK LIKE FLATIRONS.

Don't Waste Your Youth; Use It In Curlous Stone Implements of Our

Aborigines Puzzle Scientists. Among thousands of curious objects vies boys in school or college and would of millip, weapons, etc., of the races give half his wealth for the chance to that perfiled North America in prenislay a foundation which they are think- toric times that one sees in the cases ing of spurning! How many an embar- and cabinets in the Smithsonian tust! rassed man in public life longs to re-tution are some five or more curiously live boyhood that he may correct the wrought stone objects from mounds in he could make of his life, of his post semblance to modern flatirons that tion, if he had cultivated his mind many people have thought that such when young! He does everything at a | might have been their use among their disadvantage. His grasp of documents. prehistoric makers, although it would speeches and books is weak because he be hard to imagine what the primitive does not know how to study. He must a origines of this continent had to

The shape and appearance of these objects in every way correspond with cal economy. He is forced to petty ex a modern flatiron, handle and all, and thus far scientific men have been un able to discover what they were used for. It is, however, just a little singu lar that wrought stones, similar to the ones from the Tennessee mounds, have been found in Peru among the tombs of the Incas and at the necropolis of Ancon. The old Spanish writers, men who accompanied Pizzaro in the conquest of that country, state that the city. I was sitting smoking at my ancient Peruvians, who were great builders, used these wrought stones, or so called flatirons, as trowels in plas note on the letter paper of a well tering walls with mortar.

nessee mounds are the only ones that firm. were ever found in the United States, and the only way to account for their that in pre-Columbian times a great deal of Peruvian material reached some books. countries far to the north of the isthmus by means of intertribal trade.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Some of the caterpillars found in the vicinity of the Darling river, Australia, are over six inches in length.

The leaders of a flock of migrating wild geese become tired sooner than others and are frequently relieved by their fellows. The gray buzzard is said to be the

heaviest bird that flies, the young males, when food is plentiful, weighing nearly forty pounds. The bird is nearly extinct. The terrapin lives largely upon crabs. He never eats his food, but bolts it.

His favorite tidbit is the crab's claw, which he swallows whole with the greatest relish.

said, are themselves luminous. However, the young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar p. sperties until after the first transformation.

knob at the end. The sound is a love plainly seen from the street. call from the male to the female.

Repaid In Kind. At a certain ball in the country the

other evening a gentleman undertook

to introduce a companion to a young but somewhat stout lady, who seemed to be pining for a dance. "No, thanks, old fellow. I don't care was to cover the sound of my opera- to the knife. to waltz with a cart."

A "cart" is understood in the district

referred to as a partner who does not do her share of the dancing, but has to lation got the tumblers into place, and in order to allow each tree room for be drawn around. A few evenings later the same young "Here you are, sir,' said I, and the shade. lady, who had overheard the conversa-

tion, beheld the young man seeking an introduction and asking if he might have the honor, etc. "No, thank you," she replied. "I may

be a cart, but I am not a donkey cart!"

The Scepter.

The scepter was the emblem of power. As the silver wand, so familiar in cathedrals, was once hollow, containing the "virge" or rod with which chastisement was inflicted upon the choristers and younger members of the foundation, so the royal scepter represented the right to inflict punishment. Hence the expression "to sway the scepter" implied the holding of regal dignity. The scepter with the dove possessed the additional signification of the Holy Ghost, as controlling the actions of the sovereign. The same idea was conveyed at Reims by the beautifu ceremony of letting loose a number of doves at the coronation of the French kings .- Good Words.

Crushed.

"You talk mighty glib about the corruption in this ward," interrupted a sallow faced man in the audience. "What business is it of yours? Pave you got any permanent investments in

this ward?" "Yes, I have!" thundered the orator. "Fellow citizens, I once lent that man a

dollar." He was not interrupted again.

Much For Little.

McJigger-I saw Markley blowing off that theatrical manager to a ten dollar dinner yesterday. to get the lay of the land.

Thingumbob-Yes, a scheme of his. and it worked beautifully. He was working him for a couple of passes.

Marital Confidences. Mrs. Benham-Don't you think I grow better looking as I grow older? Benham-Yes, and it's really too bad

you can't live as long as they did in Bible times. You might then become a veritable beauty. Cool.

Griggs-He doesn't have to. His cool The offensive is the only sure defent thousands answer well enough for him. -Boston Transcript

Briggs-It isn't the man who cuts off

the most coupons who cuts the most

HE PLAYED BURGLAR

BIJT HE DID IT INNOCENTLY AND D'D IT ARTISTICALLY AS WELL.

The Plausible Scheme by Which a Safe Expert Was Fooled and Used by a Trio of Notorious Cracksmen to Get at Their Plunder.

To the man whose shingle bears the inscription "Safe Expert" and whose little shop, not far from the great dry goods district, contains a full assortment of implements for the forcible opening of sefes, the writer said, "Would you be well qualified to play the burglar?"

"Yes." said the little keen eyed man, running his fingers through his scant hair reflectively. "I once did play burglar. In fact, I played the star role in a safe cracking enterprise. I was the innocent means by which a wholesale house was robbed of several thousand dollars which had been taken in too late in the day to be banked.

"I was in business then in another shop door about 8 o'clock one evening when a messenger boy came with a known house asking me to come at The objects found in one of the Ten- once with my tools to the office of the

"The office was lighted up, and a portly, prosperous looking man sat at presence in that locality is to suppose a roll top desk, while two clerks, perched on stools, were working

"'I am Mr. -,' said the portly one, giving the name of the head of the firm. 'Something has gone wrong with the safe, and I want you to open it. The combination is 6-27-45, but something must have broken inside, for it won't open, and we have got to get some books out of the safe tonight.'

"As I tried the combination which the man had given me he explained that he had locked the safe when he went out to dinner and was unable to open it when he came back.

"It was one of those 'alum' filled safes, and I suspected rust had done its work inside. "'Nothing to do but drill it open,

"'Go ahead,' said the portly one, 'and don't keep me here any longer than you can help.

"With that he turned to his desk, and I worked away unsuspectingly. There was dead silence except when the man The glowworm lays eggs which, it is at the desk spoke to one or the other of the clerks about some account, and the tread of the policeman on that beat could be heard as he passed the office.

"I did not realize until afterward that A whistling moth is an Australian I was working out of view of the passrarity. There is a glassy space on the ing policeman, for the safe was behind wings crossed with ribs. When the bookkeeper's desk, but the shades moth wants to whistle, it strikes these were up and the man at the roll top ribs with its antennæ, which have a desk and the bookkeepers could be

"I got out my bits, adjusted the brace, and soon steel was biting steel, but the sound of the ratchet was drowned by the click of the typewriter, for the portly party began dictating to one of the clerks as soon as I began drilling the safe. When I thought it all over afterward, it occurred to me that this

"In half an hour I had a hole in the front of the safe, and a little maniputhe door swung open.

portly man came around to the safe. "'Very nextly done,' he said. 'You'd make a good burglar.'

" 'But the sound of the ratchet would bring the "cops," ' said I. "'True,' remarked the man. and, will continue year after year. drawing out a rost of bills, he handed

me \$20. " 'Is that right?' he asked.

" 'Quite right,' I replied. 'Shall I come

in the morning to fix the safe?" "'No,' said he, 'I will have the makers of the safe attend to it.'

ty man directed one of the clerks to get out the books that were needed, and he went back to the desk. "I trundled back to my shop, meet-

ing the policeman at the corner, and while I was standing chatting with him the trio came out of the office.

than usual in the morning,' said the portly man as he climbed into a hansom that had rolled up to the office, shouting the name of a well known club to the driver, he pulled the doors to and was driven away.

"Before noon the next day the policeman whom I had talked with and a detective came into my shop. "That was a neat job you did last

night,' said the policeman. "'What?' I asked, the nature of the work I had done not yet dawning on

" 'The looting of -'s safe,' said the

policeman. 'Come along.' "The portly person who employed me to open the safe was a well known burglar who had 'made up' to impersonate the head of the firm, and the two clerks were confederates, one of whom had got a place with the firm

"They had taken possession of the office after it was closed for the day. and, not daring to blow open the safe, because that would have made the police swoop down on them, they had boldly sent for me to 'do the job,' neat-

fice was opened the next day. "I told my story to the magistrate value. and was released on bonds to appear as a witness when the trio were

burglar,' the name stuck to me and ous. hurt my business, and the police were rather attentive to me so I came here some years ago.".

WHY NOSES POINT EAST.

A Theory Which Is Plausible, but Rather Ridiculous,

Very few people's noses are set propperly upon their faces. Any observant person who will go along the street and take notice of the nasul organs of the passerby may easily convince himself on the subject. Not one individual in a hundred, whether man or woman, is above criticism as to the arrangement

of his or her nose. One might think that nature is a little careless about this matter. When the nose turns off at an angle instead of assuming its just and proper attitude, it tends, at all events in extreme cases, to give a disordered effect to the features as a whole, but if nature really does not care which way a nose points there ought to be as many noses turned one way as are turned the oth-

But is this the case? Not a bit of it. As you walk down the street look at the people as they go by, and you will discover that the noses of ninety-nine out of every hundred turn to the right. When once you have begun to notice this fact, it will constantly attract chatted with a friend of markets and your attention. In truth, the objection to starting in upon a study of this kind is that you cannot get away from it afterward. It haunts you steadily and persistently. Whenever you meet a friend you look at his nose to make sure whether it turns to the right or

Now, the phenomenon being as described, what is the reason behind it? Why should nearly everybody's nose turn to the right rather than to the left? There seems to be only one way to account for it, and that is that almost everybody is right handed and uses his handkerchief correspondingly; so from infancy to old age the nose in the process of being blown and wiped is persistently tweaked to the right; hence as the infant passes through childhood and later youth-when the nasal organ is flexible and in process of formation, so to speak-it is obliged gradually but surely to assume an inclination eastward.

If this theory be correct, the noses of left handed persons ought to turn customarily to the left. Such, in fact, appears to be the case, but data or this interesting branch of the question are t sufficiently complete to afford a final conclusion.

FLOWER AND TPEE.

Altheas show their Rose of Sharon flowers in August and September.

In setting out a tree the previous season's growth should be shortened one-third to three-fourths, according to | ing of a red flag to a bull.

ery shoots of the garden asparagus make a beautiful and artistic combination in a simple vase. Watercress is good when the leaves are large. The size of the leaves indi-

The golden cereopsis and the feath-

cates the amount of tissue-strengthening chlorophyll-in them. The safest rule in pruning is to keep watch on the young trees and cut out any branch that seems to need removal while it is yet small enough to yield

Trees that grow large tops, such as elms, silver maples, lindens, etc., should be planted forty-five feet apart

expansion and prevent too much

Plants of sweet william must be purchased for a new garden, as those grown from seed sown in the spring will not blossom until the spring following. Once started, however, they

Black Sea Peculiarities.

The Black sea differs in a most remarkable manner from other seas and oceans. A surface current flows continuously from the Black sea into the Mediterranean and an under current "As I gathered up my tools the port- from the Mediterranean into the Black sea. The latter current is salt, and, being heavier than the fresh water above. it remains stagnant at the bottom. Being saturated with sulphuretted hydrogen, this water will not maintain life, and so the Black sea contains no living inhabitants below the depth of about "You can come down an hour later 100 fathoms. The deeper water when brought to the surface smells exactly

> Has Been. An Englishman went into a restaurant in a New England town and was served for his first course with a delicacy unknown to him, so he asked the waiter what it was, and the waiter re-

> "It's bean soup, sir," whereupon the Englishman in high indignation responded:

> "I don't care what it's been; I want to know what it is!"

A Bostonese Definition. Teacher-Have you ever heard of the "happy isles of Greece?" Little Waldo-Yes, ma'am.

Teacher-Can you tell me something about them? Little Waldo-They are pieces of pork entirely surrounded by beans.

Talent.

Talent is aptitude for a given line. ly possessed themselves of nearly \$4,- In the old Bible significance it is power 000 that was in the safe and were intrusted to one for a specific use. Evacross the Canadian border before the erybody has some talent worth cultirobbery was discovered when the of- vating. The more we use what we originally have the greater becomes its

The man who tries to drown his sorrow in the flowing bowl must sooner or "The papers called me 'the innocent later discover that sorrow is amphibi-

KNITTING IN PARLIAMENT

Not So Many Years Ago Men Did the Knitting For Scotland.

Quite a thrill of surprise was caused by a Scottish member of parliament who was recently observed calmir knitting a stocking while waiting in the smoking room of the house of com. mons. At the present day the sight of a man plying the knitting needles is a novel one, though in the remoter parts

of Scotland it is not at all uncommon Less than half a century ago, how. ever, the greater part of the stockings worn were knitted by the men folk the women confining their attention more or less to spinning.

The shepherd starting out at the break of day to his duties on the him would as soon have forgotten his lunch of oaten cakes and barley bannocks as his knitting needles and wool. As he trudged through the heather on his visit to each part of his wide scatter. ed flock or directed from a conven. ient height the rounding up efforts of his faithful collie his tireless angers plied their task.

Even the well to do farmer as he "nowt" (cattle) could ill bear to see the minutes wasted, and the "click click" of his needles bore witness to his diligence.

Such industry seems strange to the present day mind, but what else had they to occupy their minds and time? Newspapers, as we know them now there were absolutely none. Once a week or less frequently a small local sheet would circulate among the well to do homes.

As for books, these were often limited to the Bible and "The Pilgrim's Progress." Of games there were but few, and for the most part these were not encouraged.

A WAY OF ESCAPE.

Jakeway, the Widow Barstow and the Preacher's Text.

"Talking about widows," said the man with the stogy, "did I ever tell you about Jakeway and the Widow Barstow?" Now, there hadn't been a word said

about widows, but one of the party replied, "No, sir; you never did." "Well," said the man with the stogy, "Jakeway was a character, one of those you read about. He'd lived alone for years. When he was a young man, he

had been disappointed in love or some thing, and from that time he'd been sour-a reg'lar woman hater-and the particular object of his dislike was the Widow Barstow, aggressive from her head to her heels. The very sight of her to old Jakeway was like the way-

"They useter go to the same church, but the ushers knew the situation well enough to put a goodly portion of the sanctuary between them. Unfortunately on one Sunday there was a new usher. The opening service was well under way, and Jakeway was in a pew by himself well down toward the front, when down the aisle came the new usher with the widow tailing along in his wake, and he handed her into Jake-

way's pew. "The old man gave one look as the figure rustled in; then he gathered up his umbrella, his hat, his bandana and his prayer book and cleared the back of the pew in front with the agility of a boy, and just as he landed on the front seat the preacher gave out his

"There hath no evil befallen you such as is common to man but God will with the temptation also make & way of escape."

The Table Napkin,

Curiously enough, that article now considered almost indispensable, the table napkin, was first used only by children and was adopted by elder members of the family about the middle of the fifteenth century. In etiquette books of an earlier date than this among other sage pieces of advice for children are instructions about wiping their fingers and 'ips with their napkins.

It seems that the tablecloth was long enough to reach the floor and served the grown people in place of napkins. When they did begin to use napkins, they placed them first on the shoulder, then on the left arm and finally tied them about the neck.

A Farnous Compliment. Of famous compliments paid to the fair sex the supply is so large and dazzling that it is a matter of no small difficulty to pick out the brightest gems, but if the following was unlooked for it certainly deserves a place among the best: Fontenelle when nine ty years old passed before Mme. Helvetius without perceiving her.

gallantry, then! To pass before me without ever looking at me!" "If I had looked at you, madame," re plied the old beau, "I never could have passed you at all."

"Ah," said the lady, "that is your

"I am afraid," said the high browed bard, "that my poetry will never attract public attention." "Cheer up!" said the loyal companion. "Maybe you'll get appointed to

A Chance For Him.

office one of these days, and then everybody will talk about your poetry." How to Be Happy. Jinks-What do you consider the se cret of happiness?

your wife everything she wants.

Why He Rejolced. Daughter-Papa went off in great humor this morning. Mother-My goodness! That remine Italy has fifty factories of chemical me I forgot to ask him for any money. -Tit-Bits.

Winks-Make money enough to buy

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