

In its place rises "Architecture," which is evidently intended to have a more direct and exclusive interest in the subject. "Architecture" is the Official Journal of Institutes of Architects in the States of New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia and West Australia. It was founded to make the Architects of Australia an articulate force in the body national; to acquaint the members of each Institute with what action the other Institutes are taking on all public and professional questions which have to do in any shape or form with the art and craft of Architecture; to foster the development of a

In spite of war's handicaps on the printer, the new monthly is highly creditable, the illustrations being produced well, though we believe that a finer half tone screen would work equally well on the quality of paper used, with the result that better gradation of tones would be secured. The scope and interest of the number is exemplified by the titles of some leading features: "An Australian Type of Architecture"; "Sir Baldwin Spencer's Collection of Australian Pictures"; "Thoughts on the Trend of Australian Architecture"; and "Obligations of the University Towards Art." The many examples of architecture



Interior Decoration of an American Home.

distinctive Australian National style of Architecture; to encourage as far as possible the utilisation of Australian materials in building, and thereby stimulate the development of the Continent; to obliterate slums and "jerry buildings" and improve the health of the people; and to interest public and Governments in the Home Beautiful, the Civic Palace Splendid, and the City Magnificent. It will represent the ideals of the Architects of Australia and their Institutes, and fight for them. It will strive to be an educative power, and to foster ideals of Beauty, Health and Utility.

illustrated in the number show that the profession in Australia is virile and adaptive.

Bad Ventilation

In the Supreme Court at Hamilton Mr. Justice Cooper gave judgment in a case in which Lillie Marian Parr claimed from Frederick C. Daniel, architect, of Hamilton, £156 17s. 6d. damages for alleged negligence in constructing a concrete house. The alleged negligence consisted in failing to make proper provision for