Fashion Notes.

Muslin dresses are made with surplice waists, shirred on the shoulders and at the waist.

Polka dots appear on many dress materials, neckties, hat scarfs, and rib-

The favorite handkerchief has a colored border, with polka dots or Chinese zigzags in white.

India mull trimmed with Languedoc lace makes a rich and effective summer

evening dress. Coils are still worn at the back of the

head; not exactly at the nape of the neck, but a little higher. Flowers, jewels, and feathers are used for evening coiffures and upon cere-

monious occasions. Violet, and various shades of this lovely color, including the heliotrope

shades, is very fashionable. Elbow sleeves continue to be the most popular for young ladies' dressy muslin

and grenadine costumes. Evening toilets require a dressy and light style of coiffure, with curls and soft puffs, but not braids.

Nubias, hoods and shawls of ice wool are more in vogue than those of Shetland floss or zephyr wool. Large sailor collars of Madras and

bandanna plaid handkerchief stuff are trimmed with torchon lace. The choicest silk hose are so fine that the pair can be covered in the palm and

closed fingers of the hand. White sveiling costumes are made very dressy, with cashmere borders brightened with gold thread chain

stitching. When an evening toilet is trimmed

with roses, it is not unusual to see a band of small rosebuds around the top of the glove. The best way to remodel an old cash-

mere dress is to brighten it with bands and trimmings of Surah or Corah silk. Elaborate embroideries on white summer muslin dresses have almost superseded lace for ladies no longer in their

teens.

White toile religieuse, white chudda, white India mull and white cashmere remain the favorite fabrics for festal

Evening gloves are trimmed at the top with several rows of side plaitings of lace, or with a lace insertion with the lace plaiting above it.

As the styles of dressing the hair become more and more simple, greater attention is paid to ornaments and the use of lace and ribbon for the hair.

Black silk mitts, woven in alternate concentric bands of plain stocking net, and lace clocking, are tashionable with dresses of any color.

Dresses of eeru or cream-colored cheese cloth are made up with tri-colored hand-

A Boy's Strange Pet.

Not long ago, near the Temescal tin mines, in this county, says a paper published in San Bernardino, Cal., lived a man named William Jenkins. He had a small boy between two and three years old. It was observed for some time that this child spent the larger part of his time at play near a pile of rocks some distance from the house. The father took occasion one day to follow his little boy soon after he had gone to his usual place of resort, when, to his horror, he discovered a large rattlesnake coiled about the child. who was feeding the poisonous reptile from his hand. The father, almost paralyzed with fear, secured a stick, and, watching his opportunity, threw the serpent from the child and killed it. The boy was overcome with grief at the death of his pet, and would not be com-forted for a long time. The snake was of the red variety, and about six feet in

—Prof. H. R. Palmer has recently re-ceived the degree of Doctor of Music from the University of Chicago.

KISSING.

A Very Ancient Institution -- Different Forms and Significance of Kissing .. Shakespeare on the Subject-Notable

Kissing is the oldest of all the inarticulate utterances of affection. The kiss has a history above all others. Men used it to salute the heavenly bodies. A passage in Job, written B. C. 2130, illustrates this. It passed to the Greeks, and from them to the Romans, and denoted the spring, when she instantly catches another. Goes out alone. Travels alone. When the fancy strikes her she travels with a gentleman frience or walks anywhere with him; puts bound-

> The custom of kissing was unknown in England till 449, when the Princess Rowena, daughter of Hengist, king of Friesland, pressed her lips to the cup and saluted Vortigern with a "little kiss." From a passage in "Evelyn's Diary," it appears that men kissed each other in the streets of London toward the end of the seventeenth century. The Spanish conquerors found it the custom prevalent in the new world. The kiss of peace was anciently given by the faithful one to the other, as a testimony of cordial love and affection. After the priest had given the salutation of prace, the deacon ordered the people to salute one another with a holy kiss. It was also given before the Eucharist until the twellth or thirteenth century. Toward the end of the third century the kiss of peace was given in hantism. He has I peace was given in baptism. Henry II. of England refused to give Becket the kiss of peace, at that time the usual pledge of reconciliation, in 1169.

Shakespeare was very fond of kissing. You cannot read a single play of the "great master" without an abundance of talk about lips and kisses. The following is taken from one of his very deep tragedies:

'He kissed-the last of many double kisses." We'll e'en but kiss Octavia, and we'll tol-

" There is gold, and here My bluest veins to kiss; a hand that kings Have lipp'd, and trembling kissing." "Give me a kiss-e'en this repays me." I shall return once more to kiss these lips.'

This is a soldier's kiss." "Commend unto his lips thy favoring hand; Kiss it, my warrior."

Come, then, and take the last warmth of my lips.

And in Cymbeline he says:

" Or ere I could Give him that parting kiss, which I had Betwixt two charming words, comes in my

father And, like the tyrannous breathing of the Shakes all our buds from growing."

KISSING NOT LOCAL.

Kisses are not localized. The lips though generally associated with the idea of kissing, are not the sole recipients. The forehead, cheeks and hands all come in for a share of the honor. And each one has in the rite a peculiar value and significance of its own. Kisses on the cheek express regard, and are closely sllied to kisses on the fore-head, which signify blessing and esteem. They are much employed by aged people. They possess, too, the great advantage of being non-committal. Then there is the kiss of custom, the kiss of duty, 'he pre-conjugal kiss, the filial kiss, the playful kiss, the kiss of be-trayal and the kiss of passionate devotion and intense temperament:

" A man hath given all earthly bliss, And all his worldly worth for this-To waste his whole heart in one kiss."

The Rev. Sidney Smith said: "We greater. She should be careful not to slobber a kiss, but give it as a hummingbird runs his bill into a honeysuckledeep but delicate. There is much virtue in a kiss when we'll delivered We nave the memory of one we received in our mouth which lasted forty years, and we believe it will be one of the last things we shall think of when we die."

of Boston who accosted Lim with: "Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your likeness and kissed it, because it was so much like you." 'And did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no." "Then," said the gallant painter, "it was not like

When Charles II. was making his triumphal progress through England, ertain country ladies who were presented to him, instead of kissing the royal hand, in their simplicity held up their pretty lips to be kissed by the king—a blunder no one would more willingly excuse than the lover of pretty

Neil Gwyn. Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire, gave Steel, the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a century since, and another equally beautiful woman, Jane, duchess of Gordon, recruited her grave. The memory of a gentle mother's kiss has cheered many a lonely wander-er's pilgrimage, and has been the beacon-light to illuminate his desolate

Instruction the last neard of him until the recent advices of his death.

Squaw Burned Alive. heart; life has many a stormy billow to cross, many a rugged path to climb, and we know not what is in store for the little one so sweetly slumbering, with no marring care to disturb its peaceful dreams. The parched and fevered lips will become dewy again, as recollection bears to the sufferer's couch a mother's love, a mother's kiss. Then kiss your little ones ere they sleep; there is a magic power in that kiss which will endure to the end of life .- Troy Times.

Here is still another foreigner who

The invalid's hope and strength beyond all other remedies is Malt Bitters.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A German chemist has furnished an exceedingly cheap and simple plan of testing the amount of water in mils. All that is required is a small quantity (say an ounce) of gypsum. This is mixed with the milk to the consistency of a stiff paste, and then allowed to stand. With a milk of 1.030 specific gravity, and a temperature of sixty de-grees Fahrenheit, the mixture will harden in ten hours; if twenty-five per cent. of water is present, it will harden in two hours; if fifty per cent., in an hour and a halt; if seventy-five per cent., in thirty minutes.

The Electrician says that the life of a submarine telegraph cable is from ten to twelve years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years old, it cannot be lifted for repairs, as it will break of its own weight, and cable companies are compelled to put aside a large reserve fund in order that they may be prepared to replace their cables every ten years. The action of the sea cats the iron away completely, and it crumbles to dust, while the core of the cable may be perfect. The breakages of cables are very costly, and it is a very difficult matter to repair them in compaison with a land line. A ship has to be chartered at \$500 a day for two or three weeks in fixing the locality and in avoiding rough weather. One break in the direct cable cost \$100,000.

"An Heiress Sent to Prison" is the head line of a paragraph in an English journal, which tells how, at Durham, England, Alice Purvis Buddie, aged nineteen years, pleaded guilty to obtaining three gold Albert chains by false pretenses; how her counsel, in defense, informed the court that the prisoner was well connected, and on coming of age would be heiress to a considerable amount of property; how he urged in mitigation of sentence that she had been seized with a sudden fit of kleptomania, and how the court could a republic, for it is affirmed that bees not overlook the fact that the fraud had been carried out, and notwithstanding the prisoner's position, ordered her imprisonment for three months with hard labor.

A fruit-picker is the latest invention. It is simply a ring or collar of sheet metal four or five inches high and the same in diameter, with the upper por-tion formed into half a dozen points like a crown, each point being covered with an india rubber disk or shield to prevent the fruit from injury by contact. A socket in the side receives a light pole of any required length, and from the bottom of the ring or crown extends a light hose of cotton drilling, or other light material, to convey the f. uit down to the hand of the operator, or into a basket, wagon, or wherever desired Standing on the ground the operator reaches for the fruit, the points of the crown passing on each side of the stem. and a light upward shove easily detaches the fruit and it drops down through the crown and hose. The operator can hold the pole in one hand and the hose in the other, or the hose can be hooked to a small, movable bracket placed on the pole for that purpose, thus allowing of handling the pole with both hands, or an assistant can manage the hose.

A difference of opinion exists among European engineers in regard to the practicability of establishing a sea, as now proposed, in the great Sahara, the chief problem being, it wou'd seem, how to keep it up. It is argued that, sup-posing the sea to be created by means of are in favor of a certain amount of shy.

Less when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be too long, and when the fair one gives it, let it be administered with warmth and energy—let the e be a soul in it. If she close her eyes and sigh immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to greater. She should be careful not to saturation; and thus, the evaporation still continuing, a deposit of salt will be formed which, in time, must fill up the whole space of the interior sea-the salinity of the water being such that no animal life would be possible in it, and the ultimate result being simply the accumulation of an immense deposit of hings we shall think of when we die." salt. On the other hand, the projectors Gilbert Stuart, the portrait painter. of the enterprise claim that the presence is said to have met a lady in the streets of this water, and its evaporation. must produce copious rains, which will in arge measure return into the sea, and thus not only accomplish the object re ferred to, but also convert a sterile waste. into a fertile country.

William J. Carlin, an unassuming goung man, of Philadelphia, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$4,000,000 left by an uncle in Australia. When he received a letter from a London solicitor setting forth the demise of his uncle, and requesting him to prove his identity and thus his claim to the inheritance, he went home to his mother. At first she was inclined to treat the matter as a hoax, but afterward recalling references to a brother which her husband once made during his lifetime, she advised Dresses of ecru or cream-colored cheese cloth are made up with tri-colored hand-kerchief aprons, hip draperies and bodice trimmings in gay Madras plaids.

Surah silk blouse waists, with scarfs of the same knotted on one side and tasseled at the ends, are worn with kilt skirts, of any material preferred, by girls under fifteen.

The handkerchief for best dressing is white linen lawn, silk or batiste, hemstitched above a narrow border and embroidered in one corner only with the monogram or an initial.

Jane, duchess of Gordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. A kiss from his mother made Benjamin West an artist. "Kiss me, mother, before I sleep!" How simple a boon, yet how soothing to the little suppliant is that soft, gentle kiss. The little head sinks contentedly on the pillow, for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes close, and the rosy lips are reveling in the bright and sunny dreams of innocence. Yes, kiss mother, for that good-night kiss will linger in the memory of a gentle mother's has been a continued correspondence, and the probable settlement of the property upon the heir shortly. It appears that the deceased left his home in England when he was twenty years of age, and was supposed to have gone to China on a merchantman, shipping as a common sailor. Nothing was heard of him afterward, and he was given up as dead. About fifteen years ago a letter was received from him by the father of the property upon the heir shortly. It appears that the deceased left his home in England when he was twenty years of age, and the probable settlement of the property upon the heir shortly. It appears that the deceased left his home in England when he was twenty years of age, and the probable settlement of the property upon the heir shortly. It appears that the deceased left his home in England when he was twenty years of age, and the probable settlement of the property upon the heir shortly. It appears that the deceased left his home in England when he was twenty years of age, and the probable set

The Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel says: From a party just in from Prospect mountain we learn that one week ago last Saturday, late at night, there was a terrible din in the vicinity of the Idaho mine, occasioned by the whooping, yelling, dancing savages. Mr. Thomas, foreman of the Idaho, concluded it was a fandango, as did others who beard the racket and saw the flames. The other day Mr. Thomas happened to pass the spot where the remnants of the fire were still smoking and fragments of the Here is still another foreigner who does not like the country. Capoul, speaking of traveling in the United States, says: "One in time gets tired of ice water and milk with roast meat and preserves." Couldn't the man eat boiled corn beef and drink hot tea for a change? Was there no Cape Ann turkey or pork and beans to be found? Why this fastidiousness, this clinging to four articles of food?—Boston Transerry. parts to flirt with white trash, and the Shoshone lords propose to squeich that \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth to free Address Stixson & Co., Portland, Maine business as in days gone by-by cremat: ling them on the spot.

Farming Under the Sea.

Everywhere upon the coasts of Eastern New England may be found, ten feet below the water mark, the lichen known as carrageen—the "Irish moss" of com-merce. It may be torn from the sunken rocks anywhere, and yet the little seaport of Scituate is almost the only place in the country where it is gathered and cured. This village is the great center of the moss business in the country, and the entire Union draws its supplies from these beaches. Long rakes are used in tilling this marine farm, and it does not take long to fill the many dories that await the lichen, torn from its salty, rock bed. The busbands and fathers gather the moss from the sen, and the wives and daughters prepare it for the market. Soak it in water, and it will melt away to a jelly. Boil it in milk, and a delicious white and creamy blanc mange is the result. The annual product is from ten to fifteen thousand barrels, and it brings \$50,000 into the town, which sum is shared by 150 families. Its consumption in the manufac-ture of lager beer is very large, and the entire heer of the country draws its supplies from Scituate beaches, as the importation from Ireland has almost ceased. It is not generally known that the moss, as an article of food, is called "sea moss farina,"

Jealousy of Ants.

The jea ousy of ants toward intruders is well known. Strange queens introduced into their nests are very often ruthlessly slaughtered, yet it is believed that communities must occasionally adopt queens. With the view of testing how far a temporary acquaintance might assauge dislike and passion, Sir John Lubbock introduced a queen, protected by a wire cage, into a queenless nest, but when the cage was removed some days after the queen was at once attacked. Nevertheless, Mr. McCook has observed the adoption by a colony of a a republic, for it is affirmed that bees long without a queen are strongly averse to accepting another. Furthermore, if a few ants from a strarge nest are put with a queen they do not attack her, and if other ants are by degrees added the throne is ultimately secured.

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