Coiffures are arranged high. Brown furs are more fashionable than

any other. Gloves are worn long when the sleeves are short.

There are about four yards of very close sewing in a lady's ten-botton glove. Cashmere shawls are made of the hair of a diminutive goat found in Little Thi-

The nattiest gloves worn at the present time are pale gray with all black stitching.

If the color has been taken out of sil by fruit-stains, ammonia will usually restore the color.

Artist's gray, which is the clear dove tint becoming to most women of what-ever coloring, is still an extremely fashionable color for costumes.

A tasteful and inexpensive novelty is the case of repouse silver which super-ficially resembles a bon bon box, but conceals a dainty little powder puff.

A French woman thus epitomizes the recipe for keeping young: "A smiling woman, with an expression of repose, always appears years younger than her

The young ladies of the Laporte (Ind.) Circle have volunteered to the necessary amount of cuticle to save the life of a young man who was severely burned.

The slender, well formed woman looks well in a Japanese gown, but beware of indulging in the new fad, ye dames and demoisselles, if nature has been generous in giving you flesh.

Sir William Gull, who is an eminent English authority, says that the benefit derived from a university education, such as one gets at Newnham and Girton, makes them and their children healthier and stronger.

The unlined dress skirts are a con-The uninea dress skris are a considerable step toward dress reform.

They are delightfully light and easily managed, and are provided with hooks and straps which in rainy weather keep and straps which in rai

The Parisians have revived the old custom of cleansing the teeth with medicated silk, and the necessary little ivery reels, occasionally inlaid with gold and silver, form an important item upon the toilet table of la dame elegante.

Milliners are just now showing par-ticular partiality for all bronze browns and different varieties of green, com-bining them with very bright shades of pink rose, scarlet and yellow, and also for black in the shape of velvet, feathers and some very effective and uncommon pieces and ornaments in cut jet.

The fine house which Mrs. Chandler, widow of the Michigan Seaator, has built in Washington will be one of the show places of the capital. It has cost \$150,000, exclusive of the decorations. The interior is so arranged that when the portieres are drawn the hostess will have an open reception room ninety feet long in which to entertain her guests.

All sorts of dainty little adjuncts for the fronts of gowns are fashionable, chiffon forming the basis of most of these airy nothings; V-shaped plastrons of antique lace have ruffles of chiffon following the outlines and falling in careless folds over the bust. Other loose silk and crepe fronts have a deep fall of lace which is gathered in to a band and hangs loosely down to the waist.

The latest novelty in mantles is the return of the graceful Talmas. These are very deep capes, cut on the cross, and eleverly arranged to fall into natural folds, and, though perfectly plain on the shoulders, they are about five yards round at the lower part, and can be thrown back over the shoulder. They are made in cloth, plush and velours du Nord, and are bordered round with fur; some are even lined with fur.

All women rejoice in the sleever of the resent. Thin women because is con-eals their over slender arms and broadens their shoulders. Stout women because the sleeves take away from the apparent size of the body and renders broad hips less noticable. Short women because the puff on the shoulders give them a little more height, and tall women because it readers their gowns look distingue and stiking. both distingue and striking.

Lace and spotted net dresses are in great demand just now. A novel idea s to have the skirt made of alternate breadths of lace and shot surah silk. plaited accordion fashion; the bodice is in silk, the sleeves in lace, the latter for evening wear, are transparent, and the bodice is then cut open at the neck 'I fashion. Gowns are no longer studded with jet nails, but with large jet mar-guerites or shamrocks, which are far

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SELECT SIFTINGS.

Berlin, Germany, has 210 miles of The Shah of Persia has a tobacco pipe

worth \$400,000. There are over 9000 brass bands in the Salvation Army.

In Southern Europe 38,000 oranges have been picked from one tree.

The cost of making a £1000 Bank of England note is less than two cents. A Birmingham (England) man col-lected 540,000 pennies during his life-

The consumption of coffee is declining in Great Britain, owing, it is said, to the excess of chicory used.

The curious custom of placing dolls on graves obtains among lot holders in the Baltimore (Md.) Cemetery.

A party of explorers have recently discovered an immense forest of india rubber trees in the Valley of the Orinoca. Reliable authorities say that the death penalty is always inflicted in Siam on everyone who is heard to mention the

King's name. In the pockets of clothing discarded by a burglar in Indiana were found a translation of Cæsar's Commentaries and problem in algebra.

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There are now living in one house in a village near Norwich, England, five generations, the ages of the individuals being ninety-two, sixty-one, thirty-six, nineteen and six months respectively.

One of the missing portions of the oldest Polish manuscript of the Bible has been discovered in the city library of Breslau. It was found used as a wrapper or loose binding to a small valuless volume.

So great has been the destruction in Rome, Italy, of the many palaces and public monuments that it is very diffi-cult even to trace the plans of some of the more important which were known to have existed.

A treasure composed of pieces of gold as large as a twenty-marks piece has been found at Beuthen, in Silesia. The pieces, of which there are said to be about a million, are stamped with a portrait of King Otho of Bohemia, and bear date of 1508 date of 1508.

An extraordinary miracle is claimed by the Hindoos of Bombay, in the shape of an idol which is said to have sprung out of the sand on the shore at the very spot where a young banish—informed by a dream—had predicted it would appear. Hundreds are now worshiping the

A gripman on one of the Philadelphia (Penn.) Traction Company's lines got married recently. He had saved up money enough to take a week off, but his bride would not hear of it. They are spending their honeymoon in the cable car; she rides about with him, seated on the short bench adjoining the gripman.

A German resident on the Isthmus of Panama claims to have discovered large beds of pearl oysters in the Caribbean Sea, on the coast above Colon. He is sea, of the coast above Colon. He is arranging for expert pearl divers to do some experimental fishing, and he expects to develop with the beds the fact that he has something more valuable than a gold mine.

Origin of the Phosphate Beds.

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Professor E. T. Cox, formerly State Geologist of Indiana, regards the rock phosphate of some of the immense phosphate beds of Florida, as of mineral and not animal origin. He calls this especial variety of phosphorite by the name of Floridite. These remarkable beds he has traced in places over an area of about twenty miles in width. The phosphate rests on rocks of Eocene age. The underlying rock may be carbonate of line or anadrices. The underlying rock may be carbonate of lime or sandstone, and contains from one to three per cent. of phosphoric acid.
Some of the beds of bone phosphate are
thirty-seven feet deep; and the rock will
sometimes yield eighty per cent. of bone
phosphate. Floridite he regards as the
mineralization of an ancient guano. As the Peninsula of Florida was elevated above the ocean, the land bordering the sea on the west coast became the restingplace of innumerable aquatic birds and other animals. Rains carried away the soluble alkalies, leaving the less soluble phosphate of lime. He says that on some of the islands of the Pacific Coast are guano beds 200 feet thick—so that there is no difficulty in the way of looking to this as a source for the mineralization of an ancient guano .- New York Independ.

A Home-Made Dark Lantern.

Says a correspondent: "Put some heated olive oil into a small bottle, drop in a piece of phosphorus, cork it up securely and put it in a safe place. Any securely and put it in a safe place. Any time the cork is removed for a few seconds and then replaced, a powerful light will be given out by the bottle, which will last several minutes and be again renewed at any moment by pulling out the cork. A more convenient device for finding a house or number in a street where there are no lights could scarcely be devised, as it will give off its light on be devised, as it will give off its light or the stormiest night, and if it gets out of order can always be got into shape again by aid of a little warmth. The mixture once prepared will last for some weeks with but a reasonable amount of care.'

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The City Din.

There is no doubt that the noise of the city has been steadily increasing for many years. It is perhaps inevitable, and yet it is plain enough that, if some restriction is not put upon the unnecessary turnoil, there will be no such thing as residence here agreet to those unable to redence here, except to those unable to re-tire into the suburbs. One easily be-comes convinced of the insensible wear comes convinced of the insensible wear and tear upon the nerves of all the racket incident to the city by noting the irritability it occasions after the annual return from the country, when a term of rural quiet has taken us back to our normal sensibility. Oh, for the conveniences of the city and the country's opportunities for rest,—Boston Herald.

Protection From Rifle Bullets.

Commenting on the penetrative powers of the small arms lately introduced into the armies of all the great Powers, Colonel Lonsdale Hale states that the ninimum thickness of ordinary soil af-fording protection is thirty inches, while single brick walls, after being struck a lew times, no longer afford any cover.
The new German rifle ranges up to 4000 yards, and at 900 yards the bullet will penetrate ten inches of fir or pine and fourteen inches of sand. At 450 yards the bullet can pierce three or four ranks, and at 1300 yards a men may no longer. and at 1300 yards a man may no longer consider himself safe, even if the bullet has already penetrated two of his comrades. With regard to "smokeless powder," the same authority observes that, though the report of the rifles when fired is heard, it is very difficult to see fired is heard, it is very difficult to see whence the rifles are fired. Under certain conditions no trace of smoke can be distinguished. Minor acts of surprise, he considers, will be more frequent in the future, and will often partake of the nature of ambuscades. Very small bodies of cavalry, intimately connected with infantry, forming in action patrols of the atter, will, therefore, be necessary, and it will no longer be possible to discover well posted batteries. On the whole, Colonel Hale considers that only a war an absolutely decide what the effects of the improvements in small-arms will be. One thing, however is certain—that is, that the difficulty of leading troops has considerably increased.—London News.

Acting Out a Dream.

A young lady of this place who is Treas-urer of a mission band in one of our Sunday-schools, and who had about \$5 of the band's money in her possession, quietly performed a feat the other night, while asleep, that was quite dangerous. The lady referred to arose at a late hour, dressed herself, went to the bureau where she had placed the \$5, and took it a little room in the house which the family did not occupy. Gathering to gether a few old skirts, she wrapped the money up in them and then securely tied it with a string and placed it in a dark,

After this was accomplished she went into her brother's room, took his loaded revolver and started for the yard. It is not known just how long she was out of doors, but the next morning the revolve was found in a barrel at the rear of th When the revolver was discovered in the barrel it dawned upon the young lady that perhaps some person had been in the house and taken her mission money and she quickly went to the bureau where she had the money concealed. On reach-ing the drawer she found that it had dis and the money found in the place above mentioned .- Huntington (Cal.) Journal

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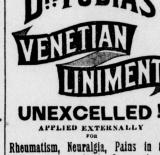
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