356,250 75 1,538.364 84 949,761 35 PROVINCE. - 550.000 00 548,271 76 - 1,098,271 \$312,769 04 .1,472,391 41 124,685 18 891.201 74 .2,848,289 52 105,541 00 ---5,754,877 89 \$86.976 32 7,905 08 6,527 58 ---- 101,408 98 \$196,507 22 71 579 75 ---- 269,086 97\$7 222 645 60 ROVINCE AT PRE-ABLE. palities re 3 2,000 45 alities, re (balance 3,608 55 on School \$ 938,557 53 259,952 83 \$578.604 69 284,438 23 863,102 91 g to popu-..... 357,370 21 \$ 362,979 21 cting lia-UNICIPAL AND PRO-RAILWAY. Total Provincial and Municipal aid to each Rail-.\$ 1,978,000 394,000 220,000 1,354,000 243,457 including the making. ********* 1 881,900 ra 306,000 & Lake double feather edge shell pattern, which

THE

LADIES'

SEASONABLE HOUSEHOLD

gant promenade and visiting toilets.

filled with lovely fringed eards.

neck.

wearer.

to the elbow.

myrtle will be stylish.

nine Fashions.

(Aunt Kate's Weekly Budget.)

Fresh Fashion Frenks.

Every one likes to keep valentines, Easter

and Christmas cards, yet do not know how

to make them ornamental. A pretty

arrangement seen lately for that purpose

was a dainty straw basket suspended by a

wide scarlet satin ribbon, from the corner

of an ebony fire-screen. The basket was

Coiffures are just now undergoing various

transformations. Some propose hold inno-

vations, others raise a protest and wish to

keep the hair quite turned up at the back,

and forming a sort of half-coronet very

much forward over the forehead, always

with the frizzled fringe; one may add at

An exquisite dinner-dress is of sapphire-

Bodice out low in the shape of a

blue ribbed velvet, with deep train open-

neart, filled in with lace. Two dismond

brooches; one to fasten the lace in the

hollow of the bodice and one at the waist.

Diamonds and sapphires in the hair.

Cream satin shoes; cream unglazed kid

The rage for lingerie is unabated. Almost

every sort of scarf or plastron is admissi-

ble, from collars from which are suspended

pointed vests heavily loaded with jets to

those of gossamer, scarcely more tangible

worn with any dress whatsoever; they are

made of velvet, and are beaded or em-

broidered, according to the taste of the

A robe just sent the Queen of Italy has

what is styled a "Hindoo" basque; three

throat; the second is shorter and does not

quite meet in front, its curve being marked

by a light fringe of gold, and the outer one

is the short rounded "bolero" jacket with-

out sleeves. They are all the same mate-

rial-dark velvet-but each is covered with

embroideries distinctive in character,

though in colors that softly harmonize with

one another. The double sleeves reach only

A pretty dress for a young girl is of blue

cashmere. The polonaise is draped with a

few folds over the hips, showing a golden

fastened at the back with two long bows

and ends. The V shaped front opens

over a plaited silk chemisette, fastened

around the throat with a band of velvet.

The bodice is faced with bias velvet. The

A most cloud-like ball toilet is of

silver tulle over pale pink faille; the

is the upper part of the train, which is

finished into a point. Wreath of pale pink

primroses mounted upon silver coming

down from the shoulder to the waist, and

from the waist to the foot of the skirt.

Dog's collar of pink velvet, studded with

diamonds. Ariane coiffure; the hair

waved over the temples, falls over the nack

in loose tresses, among which mingle a few

curls. A string of diamonds is passed in

mounting of pearl or tortoiseshell.

grace" possible.

was hurt by

How to Dress Stout Necks.

finished by a velvet band.

gloves coming up over the elbow.

COLUMN Newest Notes Regarding Femi-HINTS. under the thin. This V opening of about | dred and forty-two additional post-o three inshes in length and width can be Tea green is a new shade; olive green daintily veiled with lace, catching towill regain its popularity, and fir and gether firmly the edges with a slender The small capete of velvet, silk or, lace, The Proportion of Children to Bufflet. very much raised in the border and trimmed high in front with flowers, feathers and aigrettes, is the favorite chapeau for ele-

Increase of style always means increase of labor. A servant's duties are infinitely barder than they were twenty years ago. Contrast the single item of laundry work Number of post offices ... in a modern family with the family washing of the preceding generation. Then there were ten children to one ruffle; now we have ten ruffles to each child. "Conveniences have multiplied," it is true, but the work has outstripped them .- Christian

Morsels of Gastronomy.

New importations of canned mushroome are said to be of unusually fine quality.

Disraeli said a man helped twice to soup will drink tea and coffee out of the saucer Bear steak is attaining great gastrono mic popularity throughout the west.

pleasure two long curls falling over the A new wrinkle of fashionable dinner year: parties is to have the celery frozen as hard as possible. A good many people have yet to learn

ing in front over a skirt of cream-colored that chicken salad is not the kind for a satin, entirely covered with old Venetian dinner party.

> tation of serving codfish balls in which there Henry |Irving believes that much of the

mortality in this country is due to buckwheat cakes. Your dainty debutante of the season

makes treakfast of marmalade on toast and a glass of milk. Domestic and Useful.

The best remedy for chilblains is a mix. than a spider's web. A new fantasy is a ture of one part, by measure, of tincture separable collar and cuffs to match, to be of iodine and three parts glycerine.

> made by burning bisulphide of carbon in a lamp after the manner of an oil or spirit post-offices by burglars, or contained in

using a paste made as follows: Beat toge. cases, composed of registered letters em veets, one above another, forming one single ther an ounce of clear honey, one ounce of bezzled, lost or misdelivered, by persons emcorsage. The under one buttons to the almond oil, the juice of a lemon, and the yolk of a raw egg. Apply at night to the hands, and cover with old gloves slit up the good by the persons in fault.

To clean a felt hat dissolve a little ammonia in warm water, and with a clean brush dipped in this, sorub the hat well. Then hang out in the open air to dry.

For a handy draw-through needle put one point of a hair-pin through the tape, wrap through points first.

brown velvet band on the bottom of the the pan. Take a piece of clean paper and underskirt. The lower end of the bodice is polish till it will not give off any damp or concealed beneath a broad scarf of moire color; that is the secret of success—a hot, ribbon of the same shade as the velvet, clean pan.

> For cough roast a lemon very carefully without burning it; when it is thoroughly hot, cut and squeeze into a cup upon three ounces of sugar finely powdered. Take a spoonful whenever your cough troubles you.

sleeves reach below the elbow, and are Tooth brushes cannot be too soft. Hard ity, and the doctrine teeth, and produce premature decay by may be mistaken for the paniers at the sides are very full, and so tooth protected by the enamel.

cate and really nice with tea. with relish.

" " Carnival."

and out, and a cluster of very light pink feathers is placed at the side. As many The word "carnival" is from the Latin bracelets as possible over the very long caro, flesh, and vale, farewell-" farewell to gloves. Small eardrops and clasp of pearls | flesh," in fact. The festival originally at the waist. Feather fan with artistic began on the feast of the Epiphany, and continued to Ash Wednesday. In later An inexpensive and exceedingly effective years it was limited to from three to eight doubting the facts observed in London, I silk costume can be made of American silk days prior to Ash Wednesday. The cusand broche combined with American tom is in all probability derived from the machine-embroidered lace, thus: The skirt | heathen celebrations in honor of returnplaited flounces at the bottom. The comitants of the carnival during the midthe flounce is composed of one wide volante Rome, Venice, New Orleans, and other perhaps the local predisposition, since the of white embroidered Moresque lace, over places. The Roman celebrations are fall pointed panniers of the silk, recorded as having been especially splenbreadth of red and green satin broche III., 1534-49, when the Eternal City was matching the color of the green silk, but | overflowing with wealth sent thither from very lustrous, the red broche flowers a very all Christendom. The sports of that day which was registered on the Lambeth The bodice is of the broche, with a races, and two kinds of spectacular triangular Modjeska puff on the front pageants. The other Italian cities, Venice, defining a square Pompadour outline across Turin, Milan, Florence and Naples, all the bust, the triangle bordered with Mor- vied with Rome in the magnificence of esque lace, the high collar and cuffs with their carnival displays. At present these the same. The sleeves are of greenish silk, have dwindled down to a mere institution slashed at the elbows and in the arm-holes for money-getting. The fun at Rome now with the broche. The entire cost of such a usually ends by burning a colossal figuredress need not be more than \$35 or \$40, supposed to represent the carnival—on the London Gas Company, since the first case night of Shrove Tuesday. At Paris, the A "fascinator," so named, most useful carnival is marked by the prevalence of for enveloping the shoulders and head when various gayettes, such as the wearing of Monthly. leaving a heated concert room or opera; is masks on the streets, etc. On the Sunday made with very coarse wooden knitting and Tuesday before Lent bouf gras (fat ox) pine say as thick as the little finger—and procession parades the streets. Our carsingle zephyr. Cast on one hundred loose nival week at Montreal lays no claim to stitches and knit garter knitting until the antiquity, but already bids fair to rival the desired length is reached. About one yard older anniversary, when the amount of and three quarters is a good length. When | genuine mirth, revelry, sport and entertaincompleted, border the entire strip with a ment crowded into it is considered.

gives a very dainty and fleecy finish to An entomological bore had just begun the whole. Fashion the one end to form a afresh on the eye of the common house fly, hood. This is done by using satin ribbon which he declared, considering the size of to gather the edge in a pretty frill around its owner, to have the largest organ of vision the face; tie on a bow at the top, introin the whole animal world. " You presume duce another ribbon runner and bow at the nape of the neck, and add strings to tre. astonished man; "why, Buffen, Cuvier The hood is drawn over the head; the - But before he could finish his senremaining scarf end is wound around the tence Sydney Smith was vehemently down neck and shoulders with all the " Spanish on him once more with his" Yes, hir, the poetry, is against you. For what is the A stout lady with a short neck can wear | verdict of poetry on this very home? Why, lace often as becoming as her swan- I, said the fly, with my little eye, I saw throated sister, provided she does not him die." At once the table was in a roar, attempt to snug it close up under her ears, and the discomfited bug faucier lapsed into or to bunch it in wavy profusion about her silence and suffered the talk to become Valley, Norfolk Co., and out his cow's tail that rate brings the company so much neck and shoulders. First, then, the lace | eneral.

fichu, etc., to turn back very alightly that extension of the postal system throughout comes just the Provinces of the Dominion. Four hunpost route, including sections of railway under construction as completed for train Grown, who states that he was an accessory running. The following table gives a com parative statement of postal business in Canada during the years 1879 and 1884 :

mail travel...... 16,156,034 letters ... post cards. 6,940,630 registered let-3.000.000

\$2,370,741 The returns of the free delivery by letter carriers show a corresponding increase. The total number of letters and news papers delivered under this system during the past year was 29 953 524 as against carried him into the house and laid him 23,471,084 in 1888. The following figures exhibit the savings bank business of the to the stable. Forbes then said to him

No of open accounts..... 61,059 Balance due to depositors..... \$11,976,237 \$13,245,552 \$ 1,969,345 Increase in 1884..... The following is a statement by Provinces One of the Boston hotels has the repu. of the revenue and expenditure of the department for the past fiscal year :

Revenue. Ontario\$1,300,149 88 \$1,404,949 51 492,374 84 Nova ocotia 277.269 13 New Brunswick 162,170 89 Manitobs and Northwest Territory 134,132 97 192,514 **5**8 British Columbia Prince Ed'wd Island 29,154 80

> Total.....\$2,330,741 38 \$2,931,387 80

The number of letters registered this of Stillwell. year is estimated to have been about 3 000,000. Of this number 2,105 failed from A simple disinfecting lamp may be easily various causes to reach their destination, including 84 registered letters stolen from mails lost, or accidentally destroyed whilst Redness in the hands may be removed by | under conveyance. In the remaining 21 ployed in post-offices, the value contained in 19 of the number was recovered, or made

The number of ordinary dead letters, circulars and postal cards received at the d ad letter office this year was 666,892.

Is Cholera Spread by Drinking-Water

For good health, pure water is as neces-

sary as pure air, good food, comfortable a thread tightly round both ends, and push quarters and so forth. I myself am an enthusiast in the matter of drinking in 8,000. But these figures have to be com-In frying omelettes, pancakes, etc., heat water, but not from fear of cholers or pared with very poor totals exhibited typhoid fever, but simply from a pure love in for the good. For the water is not only a for instance, one to 20,000 necessary article of food, but a real pleasure, which I prefer, and believe to be 30,000 in Northampton, and one to 87,000 in more healthful than good wine or good beer When water fails, man may suffer not only from cholera but from all possible diseases. In places where cholera prevails the water may always be indicted, for the watersupply is always a part of the local-Will brushes make the gums recede from the quently hold good, because the part causing the soft bone of the tooth to be Where the influence of the water is held up respect, since for every 250 persons there exposed to the air, beyond the part of the to the exclusion of all other local factors may be expected to be at least one convicerror is liable to creep in. In England, tion during the year. But Liverpool is a Sponge cake that has become dry may be where the drinking-water theory is fully pretty good second, with one conviction to cut into thin slices and toasted. It is deli- believed in, two like influences, in which | 300 inhabitants; and no other town comes Slices of every other local factor was excluded, were stale sponge cake have been browned in the observed in the cholera epidemic of 1854. the persons convicted in the latter town are oven and been served to unsuspecting In one case, in a street in London which almost all bona fide residents; whereas in people as Italian rusks, and have been eaten was supplied by two water companies, the Manchester, on the other hand, they are Lambeth with pure water and the Vauxhall almost all visitors. Of the other big with impure water, it was found that the towns, the most hard-drinking are Bircholera was practically limited to the mingham, which produces one conviction houses supplied by the Vauxhall Company. for every 1,500 inhabitants, and Bristol. I was so much impressed by this fact that with one for every 1,800.—St. James' I endeavored to see whether the epidemic Gazette. of 1854 in Munich could not be explained on a similar hypothesis. But my researches led me to a negative result. Without am of opinion that the impure water of the Vauxhall Company did not spread the germs of cholera, for the propagation of of dark green gros-grain silk, with two box- ing spring. Banquets were the usual con- cholera was not effected by this means in years age that the Felt-makers' Company Munich, but that the water increased either tablier reaching from the hips to the top of dle ages. The carnival is still popular in the personal predisposition to cholera, or hibit all exportation of hats from the water would be employed in the houses England alone was turning out 10,000 hats and about the soil. Later on, in 1866, looped under a gracefully-draped back did during the pontificate of Pope Paul Letheby doubted the accuracy of the drink. to the request for the time being. ing water theory, and proved that there had been considerable confusion; so that a house vivid shade between scarlet and crimson. were subdivided into three divisions-viz. : Company, really drew its water supply out of real skins. from the main of the Vauxball Company, and vice versa. The cholera epidemic of the globe in order to furnish man's brain 1866 was essentially limited to East London. The East London Water Company supplied this district with water filtered from the River Lea. Letheby brought forward a series of facts to prove that we might with equal justice accuse the East to breed them artificially, but the freeof cholera broke out at the gas factory.-Dr. Max von Pettenkofer, in Popular Science

The Celt in the Soudan.

"It was a glorious victory," to be sure, but a very costly one, and Irish blood has again flowed freely on the desert; for more than half of the officers reported killed are Celtie or semi-Celtie by race or habitation, if one may use such a term. Kildare loses in poor Richard Wolfe one of her most gallant sons, who, though a landlord of many acres, was very popular with all classes as was his father before him. He might have posed as the ideal Irish dragoon-one of the hardest riders to foxhounds and stagto deny the fact I state," gasped out the bounds, and one of the best polo players in the service. One of his ancestors was the General Wolfe, of Quebec; another was Lord Kilwarden, murdered in the Izish rebellion; a third wrote the world-famous weight of tradition, the infallible instinct of lines on the death of the Corunne captain, the company at the very lowest estimate. Sir John Moore .- London World.

> entered the stable of J. S. Austin, of Lynn as each train load of passengers carried at | throat from ear to ear with a rasor. off close to its body.

arrived at another stage of the about-Baybam on New Year's Day. Owing to an informating in the coroner's commitment all the evidence had to be gone over turnishes with pocket money

Albert Thomas, the witness for the

before the fact, in giving his evidence brought out some details not previously published. On the Monday after Christ mae, he said, it was agreed between Forbes, Mrs. Stillwell and himself that they were to shoot Stillwell with a pistol. Stillwell was at the village and Thomas and Forbes lay in waiting behind a woodpite at Stillwall's house. Forces was to shoot him when he was taking his horses to the barn, but instead of taking them there their victim took them in front of house and called for Thomas. well was presty drunk and he fell on the porch after getting off the sieigh. Thomas came round and lifted him up and on the bed, and then took the horses round past year as compared with the preceding " It you had had the pistol you could have shot him easily, couldn't you?" Thomas replied, " I wouldn't dare to do it." " On 66.682 you've got no stuff in you," was the reply. The next day Forbes went to Rutherford's, a neighbor, and borrowed a Spencer repeating rifle and four cartridges and brought it to Stillwell's house and left it there. This was the night before New Year's. The same night Forbes, Mrs. Stillwell and Expenditure. Thomas were in the house, and Forber said if he could get one shot at him with that rifle he would fix him so that he 244,877 44 | would never kick again. The next day the murder was committed in the manner already published. Thomas' statement 59,809 21 | was corroborated in every material point by other witnesses. Judge Hughes committed the prisoners for trial for the murder

Drunkenness in England. According to the returns just issued of

convictions for drunkenness on Sunday, the north country maintains valiantly its reputation for hard drinking. No counties in any other part of England can at all compare in the abundance of its Sunday tipplers with Lancashire and Durham, where the distribution of gravels, sand and the mud proportion of persons convicted during the year for too great indulgence in spirituous liquors on the first day of the week is no of gravel on some of the highest points in less than one for every thousand of the inhabitants. Yorkshire and Cumberland are less bibulous regions, for here the rates are respectively one in 2,200, and one in but where they could not have lived. 2,500, which is, however, decidedly in advance of any southern or midland county. In Cumberland the proportion falls to one in 7,000, and in Westmoreland to about one other parts of the kingdom, Dorsetshire and Cornwall, one Cambridgeshire, while neither Rutland nor | brim" has been rendered "cowslip on the Bedford nor Huntington managed to produce a single conviction for Sunday drunkenness in a whole year. These statistics relate only to the extra-urban districts; but the towns in the north take an equally long lead in the production of Sunday tipplers passage to a great extent. We heard a of the more determined sort. Manchester | canon in Yorkminster once begin a sermon is well ahead of any other town in this anywhere near this. Curiously enough.

Facts About Hats.

Two hundred and twenty-two years ago Virginia offered a premium of ten pounds of tobacco for every good hat made of wool or fur within her bounds.

So many hats were made in America 150 of London petitioned Parliament to pro-American colonies on the ground that New a year. Parliament "graciously acceded'

Danbury, in Connecticut, was making hats 104 years ago. As late as 1845 all the hats were made

The poor old beaver disappeared from with a false dome.

Next the nutria had to sacrifice himself and the gentle muskrat was called into requisition and the rabbit was drafted. The Danbury hat folks imported rabbits

minded rabbit died or jumped over the fence. The Chinese first taught us how to make

the present sort of silk hat. These hats were started in this country just fifty years ago, er in 1895. A Frenchman in Paris put his hand on

the Chinese silk hat and stole the idea.

THE cost of carrying ordinary passengers on the trunk lines of railroads averages a trifle over a cent and two-thirds per mile. Taking that as a basis for calculating the actual cost of carrying immigrants from the Atlantic to Chicago for a dollar, a managersays: "It is true that they are carried at less cost than other passengers. They go in less costly cars at a low rate of speed. so that some allowance should be made on that score. It would not be an unfair statement to say that it costs only a cent a mile, and one of these dollar tickets is good for 985 miles or \$9.85 of actual cost to report says: A few days since 120 gallons Of course the more they carry the worse off they are at that rate, and instead of comnearer ruin."

PROBABLY DO American city of its number kingdom he vitually owns. A with this monarch is the receiving and distributing of decorations, and it is quite the thingat a reception in Bar Tancilco to se a dozen or more blue and while or red and white buttons of the Order of Kamehamehr in the lappels of mild, inoffensive citizens, who had at some time or other des K dakus a favor.

A PRIMA donna usually lets four hours elapse between eating and singing. After the opera she may eat the little supper that is so highly prized by all singers, not because of its convivality, for it must be simple and light, but rather because it can be eaten with the knowledge that there M plenty of time for digestion. Sweets, highly-spiced food of any kind and nuts must be carefully avoided. Different singers use different drinks for refreshing the throat, according as their experience has taught them. Mies Clara Louise Kellogg writes in the Critic that she has found beef tea to be of great service. Some use a gargle. Le Franc, the tenor, famous for his high C. favored salt and water. The singers, of a past generation depended a great deal upon sulphur, and so do those of to-day, only they take smaller doses. They take it homospathically. Patti puts a great deal of dependence upon it, and so do others who are homospathists.

It is well known to students of the later writers on geology and Bible teaching that the Duke of Argyll was one of those who could not make up his mind on the subject of the deluge. His mind—as he himself said in one of his works about twenty years ago—was in a state of suspense. In a lecture recently delivered in Glasgow and since published, he confesses a change of mind, and holds that the Mosaic account is not only consistent with all the known facts of science, but accounts for certain phenomera otherwise unexplained. The cataclysmic results from such an event were, he thinks, "essentially superficial and transitory," the " traces being chiefly perceptible in the clay known as brick earth." He vindicates his new position by referring to the presence Europe and the presence of animal remains—especially mammoth remains—in Siberia, where they must have been buried,

Verify Your Quotations.

There are slips of the tongue and slips of the pen to which the best speakers and writers are liable, and we are not, therefore, disposed to be censorious. How often have Milton's "fresh woods and pastures new" been changed to "fresh fields?" Wordsworth's "primrose by a river's river's brink," and sometimes "on the fountain's brim." Cowper's "cups that cheer but not inebriate" have been almost always made to appear in the singular number, really destroying the sense of the in this way: "One of our poets, Cowper, I think, has said that there are 'books in sermons in the running brooks, everything." stones, and good in —and nobody in the large congregation appeared to be astonished. We also heard a learned professor at a college commencement dinner speak of "the still vex'd Bermoothes," and ascribe the phrase to Milton. "The cynosure of neignboring eyes" is often presented as the "cynosure of every eye," and " that last infirmity of neble mind" is generally rendered "the last infirmity of noble minds "-which possibly Milton meant to say. A preacher of our acquaintance who is usually very careful in his references, once, to his own subsequent mortification, attributed the injunction of the apostle James, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only," to St. Paul. A common misquotation is the familiar phrase, "He that runs may read." The reference doubtless is to the words of the prophet Habbakuk, "He may run that readeth it." Buffon's phrase, "the style is of the man," is very generally put "the style is the man," which is something quite-

Another Father Wanted.

One of our wholesale merchants has a bright little daughter, who is about 6 years of age. She is one of those little children who wants to know about everything and can't conceive how a great many things happen. She accosted her mother the other day as follows:

"Mamma, were people always on this earth?"

"No, my child."

"Then how did they get here?"

"Our forefathers were made of dust." " Did I have four fathers, ma! "

"Yes," replied the mother, not noticing what the little girl meant.

"Well, then I'd like to get acquainted with the other three, and then maybe I'll get more spending money. This pa I've got now is awful close."

Station Names Changed.

The Grand Trunk Railway has decided on a change in the names of two of their stations. One of these is on the Georgian Bay & Lake Erie Division, and has heretofore been known as Canada Southern Junction, and will hereafter be called Port Dover Junction. The other is on the Midland Division, 106 miles from Toronto and 22 miles from Midland, and will be called " Tast" instead of Alma as heretofore.

A Columbia Crossing, N. W. Territory of liquor was seized at Moberly Buildings. The liquor had successfully passed all the police between this place and Winnipeg.

Erastus Churchill, of Assyria Centre. Last Thursday night some miscreant posted to try and make each other take it, Mich., committed suicide by cutting his supposed cause is hard times and cold weather. He leaves a wife and child.