## Fashions.

(Queen.)

ses to visit the show-
milliners and dress-
There are many brief
composition of which
apparent. Outdoor
the present time are
any other style of
Parisian remains faith-
bonnets, which has late-
e of "Zibeline." The
blue with its the popu-
bourrette, which is a
silk, the latter taking
ness of colour; for ex-
brown and pale blue
of gold-coloured silk,
Scotia.
chateau wear is, as a
Philippe and
despatched two dinner
as Kotzebuebey, which
Marie. The first was
black Indian cashmere,
ously to the figure, and
skirt, bordered with a
The front was orna-
the entire length with
ends of black satin
an squarely over a
sacq, which was framed
ary fine old Flanders
cuffs above the long
of the same old lace.
dentte, which was of a
ion, consisted of a four-
ilis. It was trimmed
embroidered band, a close
; the foundation was
was carried out with
foundation was cut away,
tatt, in consequence, in
ntire dress a most ele-
bed. This style of em-
y popular at present.
what dresses are now
a front, with a straight
worked on faille, velvet,
, a band of white silk
with white jet on a white
fringe of white jet round
of raven's wing satin,
lk and chenille to match,
bands introduced into the
serve to trim a tulle or
e peculiar shade called
B band of Indian crepon,
may-coloured embroidery,
with almost every shade of
comprising it being a
silk chenille. Whether the
ggests that we shall see the
ddered to match the band.
productions of Parisian art
separately from the dress.
admirably for re-trimming
fresh appearance to a dress
ome duty.
ands have led the way to
ffs have being retrimmed
have seen a band of wide
ranged down the front of a
lace studded with small
of the floss was fringed
this formed the trimming
he velvet. Another black
trimmed with two bands
ron band would not have
wide. For concealing the
loss, Miss Dashabe had
black and flame-coloured
the left shoulder there
flame-coloured roses.
prospect of an unusually
herefore it is advisable to
ldt made with every cut-
d to adopt the large pelisse,
with everything. It have
alluded to these pelisses,
are now made of natural
the shade called blue,
either gold or brown
in. A pelisse of black in-
trimmed with velvet may
is always a good taste;
pelisses, as I mentioned last
triumph of the dépêches.
ch has been discarded for
again be seen in reality in
and evening wear, blue for
or day wear, and chinchilla,
with dark green cloth.
ovel materials for overdresses
is good, and it so closely re-
that it will probably be
ognized under that name.
ed with considerable speed
mings, to be cut up into
s, waistcoats, and collars;
chenille and plush, and one
uff for this purpose has tiny
ated feathers woven in. The
ersatile and increased in num-
and such absurd titles as
Service, Goth, and Turkish
given to these rough-sur-
flexible fabrics, for which
Paris.
high in these days holds such
ce in the toilette, is exceed-
this season. I have inspected
s, in the Rue de la Paix, a
ation, and a feature that was
in it was, not so much the
linen, although that was fault-
ressed and one fastening
d useful under wear. Che-
various devices, as the case
a gorgerette of either Valen-
XIV. time it made a grave
ermine; and sometimes the de-
from the throat. The
ended one inch and a half deep,
the bust and back as a bertha;
a spacious to match for sleeves
sleeves are ornamented at the top
gatherings of fine batiste, head-
ch in the centre, and above both a cor-
For one of the Orleans princes I have
batiste handkerchiefs with wide hems
worked, the arms of France embroid-
in colour, and the prince's coronet above
in gold coloured cotton. The arms
on a large scale. For a number of
fine handkerchiefs, richly embroidered
magnificently trimmed with superb lace,
ly disappeared from the feminine
tte. A handkerchief was carried in the
et, for use in case of need, but not in
hand to be exhibited for admiration.
winter costly and beautiful handker-
ffs will make their re-appearance. Al-
ly bags are manufactured to which such
ds, very short, and terminating with
ers are attached, and which are designed
fashionable handkerchiefs. The fashion
be chiefly used for ball toilettes. The
e of the moment is for Japanese jewellery
ssy jewellery of olive brown with the
gns in gold, chèteaine vinaigrettes, bell
ches, agrafes for cloaks

ELIANE DE MARSY.

A new safety cannon, that shoots an an-
ne from ships in distress, has lately been
d at Bremerhaven. From a cannon with
diameter of five inches an anchor weigh-
seventeen pounds was shot, attached to
double rope 2,400 feet in length, and
ighing thirty-two pounds, to a distance
300 yards, by which a stronger rope was
lled on to the ship, with which ship and
en could be drawn ashore.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The exportation of grain is over for the season.

There are only five prisoners in the Provincial goal.

Mr. Moylan, Dominion Inspector of Penitentiaries, is in the city.

Sitting Bull says he was brought up with the Red River half breeds.

The cost of replacing the blown down chimneys of the city hall was $75.

The newly established University at Amherst, Nova Scotia, was formally opened on October 15th.

The trade between England and New South Wales has doubled in the past ten years.

Every possible precaution has lately been taken to prevent the possibility of Windsor Castle sharing the fate of Warwick Castle.

It has been discovered in France that wine may be injured by the glass of the bottles in which it is contained being too alkaline.

Mr. Jasper, who has been in the city the past few days, on business connected with the Baptist church, left for Emerson on Tuesday.

The steamer Minnesota left on Oct. 30th with forty-five sacks of flour for Pembina, D.T., 318 sacks of wheat, and 297 packages of furs.

London has some new foot socks for drivers. They come up above the waist and have a muff attached. This is only the adaptation of a Russian fashion.

Double postal cards are authorized by the German Government. The two parts are each stamped, and are to be used when a return answer is requested.

The English papers state that young ladies who wear false hair are sometimes called deer-stalker hats are beginning to raise them in acknowledgment of the salutations of their male friends.

It is proposed in Germany to make a wall paper of which will shade from the degree of illumination of the room, becoming darker as the room grows lighter, and vice versa.

In Brealau a successful attempt has been made to erect a paper chimney about fifty feet high. The two parts are manufactured of the shape of the ordinary chimney-pots, and are to be used when a return answer is requested.

The Chateau de Nodes, built by Count de Morny in the palmy days of the Second Empire, has had the fate which Inverary Castle barely escaped the other day, and lies in ashes. It cost a prodigious sum.

The St. Paul papers say that Mr. Jon Bjarnason, formerly editor of the *Fjallkona*, the Icelandic paper published at Minneapolis, has been appointed minister at the Icelandic settlement in Keewatin.

The public library of Vienna, Austria, has 90,000 volumes; the library of Parliament, 40,000; the university library, 105,000; the Imperial Court, 17,000, and 130 other public libraries have 174,103.

A comparison of the coal discovered in the far west by the Pacific Railway exploring expedition with coal from thirteen different seams in Great Britain, shows that the composition is very nearly the same.

A French paper attributes to the filthy state of the river Spree, which rivals in stench the Chicago river, the fact that whereas one infant in three dies in London and Paris, one in five dies in Berlin.

A legal document was recently sent from England to a gentleman in this city to sign, in which he was described as "Thomas Wright, late of Winnipeg, Colony of Canada." And this in the enlightened nineteenth century.

Blondin made a great fortune by his rope walking. A few years ago he went into the wine trade and lost all his money. Now he returns to his old business, and says he has a presentiment that he will lose his life by a fall.

The Grand Duke Paul, the youngest son of the Russian Emperor, has lately joined the army at the scene of action. With the exception of the Grand Duke Constantine, all the male members of the Imperial family who have attained manhood are now in active military service.

The French pilgrimages to Rome, which were interrupted by Garibaldi's raids, are now resumed, and the band from the Diocese of Argouls is expected there on Nov. 10th, from Cambrai on Nov. 20th, and from Perigueux on Nov. 26th, the Bishops leading the pilgrims from their respective dioceses.

Strasbourg cathedral is undergoing a complete reparation. A great deal more has been added than was contemplated when the Franco-Prussian war. The statues of the emperors are given in communication with the church, regard to the probability of their ever having stood before in the places now assigned them.

During the late combats before Plevna, the Russians left scattered about the field a great quantity of bank notes, which Turkish money changers buy from the Muscovites, soldiers at the rate of given one piastre, a trouble bring worth seventy-five cents. Russian muskets gathered on the field sell for ten or twelve piastre each, and revolvers for about the same price.

A lawyer of Turin, returning home lately at night, had his pocketbook containing $13 stolen. The next day it was returned to him, enclosing only the following note "Sir, with profound, I return you the clear, contrit, short upper lip, firmly curved mouth, and rounded chin, are at once intelligent, pleasing, and pretty."

"Are you not cold?" he said at last, noticing she is but thinly clad, and by his deep voice so near her startling her into looking up.

"Yes," she says, and shivers; "I came away in a hurry, and brought no shawl."

"Shall I go home for you?"

"Parsons, hand me a couple of those rugs."

Without any demur the girl accepts them gratefully, and wraps one round her shoulders, covering her feet with the other. For more than a mile there is total silence, and nothing to disturb their thoughts but the whistling of the wind, which every moment seems to blow more keenly. They do not meet a living soul, and on the other side drive through the desolate country and along the bank rapidly, the moonlight shining on the river, lonely and without a sign of human habitation. The man's ruddy complexion grows blue, but the girl's pale cheek only clearer and more beautiful, and fully alive to the wildness of the place, the solitude, the strange, lonely, and dreary, and the silence, the little waiting-room. He approaches the fire and warms his unglaved hands, stamping his numbed feet, and looking with some dismay at the prospect outside. The dark is gathering, and everything is of a cold gray colour, both cheerless and discouraging, while the bitter north-east wind whistles round the somewhat elevated but desolate little station. There is no human habitation anywhere in view, and only the long monotonous road is seen stretching itself between interminable fields over the distant hills to Overstone and Flexden.

The girl who had got out of the train is talking earnestly to the station master.

"How far is it to Overstone Rectory? Can I walk there?"

Her voice is low, but her articulation is very distinct.

"Yes, it will be a good six mile, and it is a very dreary road."

The girl's face for one moment was turned towards the fire, and on it was written blank despair. She did indeed look frail and fragile, and little fitted to face on foot the piercing blast of a winter evening in that cold country. Mr. Mildmay's face shows no interest whatever; indeed, he has not been listening to the conversation. He begins to draw on his gloves, having observed through the window that the porter has delivered away all his luggage in the back of the dog-cart.

"I suppose they did not think I could come so soon, and they have not sent for me. What must I do? I do not know the way, and my sister is dying."

Mr. Mildmay passed as he drew on his gloves, and threw one quick glance toward her. The accent is decidedly foreign, and sat down clasping her hands in such mute agony before her, but shedding no tears, and speaking quietly and in the same suppressed tones as at first.

For a moment the station-master regarded her pitifully. She was very young, and apparently very helpless. Then he said hesitatingly:

"This gentleman, Mr. Mildmay, is going on to Overstone Park, two miles from your place. He passes the rectory gate; perhaps he wouldn't mind dropping you."

The man standing at the fireplace meets the gaze of two large anguished eyes which turn to him. The station master addresses him in French.

"This lady is very anxious, sir, to be at Overstone Rectory as soon as possible, and they have not sent for her, and——"

"Yes, yes, I'll take her," he interrupts, turning to the girl, and, little as he has slightly, but scarcely glancing at her, says, "Have you any luggage?"

"Nothing but this," she says, rising, and laying her hand on the insignificant black bag; "and if it will inconvenience you, I can leave——"

He interrupts again.

"Here porter, carry this lady's bag out."

The groom, who has been kept shivering at the impatient horses, who finding the money changers buy from the Musselmen soldiers at the rate of given one piastre a trouble bring worth seventy-five cents, Russian muskets gathered on the field sell for ten or twelve piastre each, and revolvers for about the same price.

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