curves and are lifted juspermit a cluster of flowers knot of chiffon to nestle he hair are exceptionally be-Rumor says that winter hats arry this mode still further the felt and velvet hats will esque enough to give Gains even in his grave, a thrill of Naturally, all this means a e of life for ostrich plumes and tips are the only forms ers that adapt themselves to resque, and they will probe things their own way, when ther nips the flowers that any of the summer hats

of loveliness.

w picture hats, with the new uresque gowns, are a special he designers of bridesmaids and the weddings this sum-Dressmakers say, too, tha mn wedding season is being I in order that advantage aken of summer possibilities. more September trousseaus g planned than ever before. the New York dressmakers erials and designs for comusseaus. There is little new in bridal gowns; but the 10 wants a picturesque wednd doesn't object to being by her attendants, has maadv at hand. She must seetty or at least graceful or the angular and homely suited to decorative schemes. bevy of pretty bridesmaids, r-day freeks and hats, and ding is likely to become epi-

tion article without some reto the new sleeves would be ch like a kite without a tail, t the unlimited possibilities of essary appendage are conassuming some new form. the latest developments is a seam nearly to the shoulder ay a bishop sleeve of gauze inderneath. The edges of the bening may be cut in square h spaces between and joined the sleeve in place, or cut in scallops, the points joining ttily over the gauze. Of course e trimmed on the edges in ay, with narrow velvet rib-sibly, or stitched bands which around the bottom of the Another pretty sleeve is a vertical tucks from the

to a little above the elbow, or the elbow and a close-fitdersleeve to the wrist, where a becoming but little extener the hand. Still another en in a pink mousseline gown d from a little below the s, where the fullness forms to the elbow puff, and bands s velvet are set in between, es ending in a full loop bow,

ersleeve is also close fitting. choice for individuality now, dressmaker who is tastefully has the chance of her busitime to please her customers her coffers' contents and a high reputation in just ter. Old, old styles are re

tered, of course, to suit the rents of later-day modes, but rtistically old-time for all The puff is given a new dignilace appears at its best in dornment, and the well-shaped n not fall to be enhanced by per adjustment of this queen brics above it. Some of the sleeves are not really pretty, from a standpoint of what we come accustomed to, but they avoring of by-gone styles, and e uninitiated is pricked by a unfitness when the sleeve is harmony with the lines of the ng parts of the gown. Elbow have first choice; that is, the

f the gown material usually

o another fabric at this point,

upper part is more or less close terminating in a cuff ally draped fall of lace, or of s, sheer gown material, as in ar thin weaves. Below the o rule is elastic enough to the myriad whims in vogue. uffs, insets of lace motifs, soft, eg o' mutton fullness, close, or loose, just as is most becomour toilets are wonderfully enby a few bits of needlework, return to a sweetly feminine dressing in this especial deat, from which any fripperies trust, forever banished from Never again, probably,

be said of him: They saw like a fleecy mist. uaffed the purple vintage, uffles at his wrist.

omen luxuriate in the most ntal, the most expensive and st beautiful caprices here.

Fractions Reduced. Pentleman—And have you any or sisters, my little man?

—Yes, sir. I got one sister and a half beathers.

Y—Yes, sir. I got one sister and a half brothers. entleman—What?
Y—Yes, sir. Two half sisters and alf brothers.

BABOO ENGLISH.

Examples of the quaint English writter by Hindoo and other Indian elerks have from time to time, found their way into the press, and the following letter is about as ing as anything we have seen in print We hardly supposed that the fame of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had spread so far among the not very pale inhabitants of the Indian Empire, but apparently their advertisements have nestrated sufficiently far to suggest to one enterprising native the desirability of entering the company's service. judicious intimation that this gentleman's ailments only commence after buiness hours

is especially amusing:—
Calcutta, November 7th, 1899. Honored Sir,-I can't help but take it to your kind notice, that I am greatly suffering from a bad attack of fever to my system. Last fortnight I have been in a hospital, but I got no relief. The doctors there told me that I shall soon within six months get paralysis. I am now 19 years old, the case would de very severe to. Don't leave me hopeles, do try kindly. If I don' get any relief from it. It is sure, no doubt, I shall commit suicide for I can't bear this herrible torture. By day I live alright, as an ordinary person. I do everything, but as might falls I get into my bed and keep up whole night in agony. I have nobody in this world neither I have get a penny. It you kindly take me to you, and keep me under your treatment, I shall be so much benefited and so highly obliged to you for life as I can't speak out you shall be the savier of my life. I pray you heartily, kindly rescue me from this horrible pain. Do to me as you would do were you my father. Oh Lord, look over me to your wretched son, who is now going to die in agony. You are great and rich, we are sched and poor; if you don't look over us like father and mother in this greatest danger, our case is fatal; we get nobody to say. Be kind enough and de stand by me thing for you. I promise you I shall work in your office 8 or 9 hours a day, faithfully as I shall land there free of charge. Kindly excuse me for the trouble that you shall take for me. Have mercy on me as your own son. Save me, save me please. Reply me very kindly and soon.

I have the honor to be, your most affectionate and ever obedienc, How's yer daughter gettin' along in the high school, Rafferty? asked Mr. Dolan. Foine. She kin tell the names iv as many as a hundred words iv foive syllables; she knows the manin' iv at laste fifty and a few

It Dazzies The World.

iv them she kin even sphell.

No Discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Its severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colde, Asthma, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by J. E. Richrrds, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Punsten-See here, old chap, what do you mean by taking my jokes and passing them off as your own? Well, you see, it's this way; I'm a good-natured sort of fellow and don't mind taking a joke fram a friend.

Where Are The Skeptics?

In spite of the evidence published in the daily press and even in spite of the testimony of your best friends you may still be skeptical regarding the unusual virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Nething short of an actual trial will prove to you beyond the possibility of doubt that Dr. Chase's Ointment is an absolute over for piles. A single box will an independent parade. absolute cure for piles. A single box will be sufficient to make you as enthusiastic as your neighbor in praising Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it is certain to cure you.

The Pug-You look sour. The Bulldog-And I feel so. The boy is using my muzzle for a base-ball mask and the girl is wearing my colar as a belt.

Seven Years in Bed.

"Will wonders ever cease?' inquire the friends of Mrs. S. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble. nervous prostration and debility; but, "Three bottles Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleep lessness. Melancholy. Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Only 50c at J. E. Richards' drug store.

The Paying Teller-I cannot cash this check, madam. She-Why, not? There isn't money enough here to meet it. Ther can't you meet it half way?

To Save Her Child

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by J. E. Richards, druggist.

Laura says that book is interesting from start to finish. Yes, that's the way she reads a book-the first chapter and the

Sick headaches are cured by Miller's Granules.

#### THUNDERSTORMS AND RAIN

Played Havoc With Labor Day Processions in Canada.

there Was, However, Generally a Good Turnout and the Public Cheered Themselves Hoarse as Particularly Interest ing Floats Went by-In Toronto 59,000 People Visited the Fair and Celebrated

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Labor Day at the Industrial Fair was a huge suc-cess, in spite of the occasional frown of the weather man. The big par-ade of the allied labor organizations with their numberous bands had juwith their numberous bands had just entered the grounds when a brisk shower struck them, and scattered them to the sheltered corners. For a few minutes there was hurrying and scurrying, and while the shower lasted every building was jammed with the patrons of labor and their friends. Happily, the rain was soon over.

over.

Labor Day is a public holiday all over Canada, and, as a result, every town in Ontario sent its quota of holiday-seekers to the Fair. This, combined with the fact that the stores in the city were closed, made the whole province keen to take advantage of the best means of enjoyment. No one had long to cogitate to conclude that the Industrial Fair was the only and one attraction was the only and one attraction that was fit and proper for the day. Hence the influx to the city, and the army of resident pleasure-seekers made a bee-line for the Fair. The result was that the paid attendance at the Fair was the largest of the year, and away beyond the same day last year. Before the gates opened 25,-000 tickets had been sold by labor organizations, and before the day closed it is estimated that 50,000 persons were admitted to the grounds. This runs the epoch-marking Li Hung Chang day close for first place. Chang day close for first place. To-day is Germania Day.

LABOR DAY ELSEWHERE.

Thunderstorms and Rain Played Bayon

With Hamilton's Process Hamilton. Sept. 4.—Thunderstorms and rain played havoc with the domonstration arranged by the Trades and Labor Council in celebration of Labor Day yesterday morning. An hour before the time set for the assembling of the hosts of labor, the sky became overcast, there were lightning and thunder, and the heavens wept. This was kept up for an hour, but the paraders, undaunt-ed, assembled at their respective places, the citizens and visitors from the country lined the streets along the route of the parade, and about 11 o'clock a move was made, the streets traversed being Macnab street north, Barton street, James street, King street to Victoria Park, and on to Dundurn Park. Fully 10,000 persons were at Dundurn Park in the afternoon. The evening entertainsment was attended by about 6,000

Labor Day in Montreal Montreal, Sept. 4.—Labor Day was ittingly observed here yesterday, and the procession was most imand the procession was most imposing. The Champ de Mars, large as it is, was none too big to contain all the members of the different labor unions who took part in the procession, and the vast number of

Parade at Winnines. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—Labor Day celebration passed off in an orderly manner. The weather was beautimanner. The weather was beautiful. The principal feature was the

parade. The Day in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4. — The thousands of citizens who participated in the annual Labor Day celebration yesterday were favored with exellent weather. The principal fea ture was the display made by organized labor. About 4,500 trade

At Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Sept. 4.—In celebra-tion of Laber Day, notwithstanding a steady downpour of rain, there a steady downpour of rain, there were probably 8,000 men in line, representing more than 90 unions. At Scenic Park, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor delivered an address.

At St. Louis.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.—Labor Day was celebrated here by a labor parade, in which more than 25,000 men of all trades participated. The day was generally observed, business of all kinds being practically suspended. All through the South organized labor celebrated.

Slow Day at New York.

New York, Sept. 4 .- In view of the fact that there was no general par-ade of labor in this city yesterday and that many down-town business houses were closed, there was unusual quietude in the principal thoroughfares. Most of the organizations left the city by the early train and boats for their outing, each having a program of its own. The exception was the parade of the United Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union with 2,000 men in line.

Bryan on Labor Day. Chicago, Sept. 4 .- In response to a for a sentiment on Labor request for a sentiment on Labor Day, Mr. Bryan wrote the follow-

'The laborer is worthy of his e. On this day, set apart for consideration of the wage work-interests, let each one inquire whether the man who toils enjoys a fair share of the proceeds of his labor, and if not, let him apply the remedy."

Peru "ill Keed Out Chinese. Lima, Peru, Sept. 4.—The Peru-vian Senate has under consideration a proposal for preventing Chinese im-migration, in view of a possible ex-odus from China, as a result of the greent disturbances.

#### One Dose

Hood's Pilis

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure you headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers

hammen JINGLES AND JESTS.

If I was very good, I might be president some

I have seen no indications of such happenings as yet,

But I bide my time in patience; it's a waste of
strength to fret.

I have scanned the situation, and I've made a few

repairs, Determined that no accident shall take me unawares, And if a nomination ever sweeps within my

Well, I've got my front porch ready, and
I've learned a little speech. I have had it freshly painted, and I've cleared the vines away
So that when I'm talking to them they can watch
my facial play,
And I've taken elecution; I can say it with great

"My countrymen, I thank you from the bottom of my heart!"

They say that opportunity comes once and never

I'm bound I won't be napping if it ever seeks my door.

M men decide that I'm the one to lead 'em and to Well, I've got my front porch ready, and I've learned a little speech.

"You den't mean to tell me that you spend on an average an hour a day playing whist!" said the man who takes life

ing whist!" said the man who takes life very seriously indeed.
"Yes," answered the friend.
"That is six hours a week. Why, my dear sir, do you realize that with the time thus consumed you could learn Sanskrit in six months or so?"
"Maybe. But what's the use? I could you gray for out of Sanskrit." not get any fun out of Sanskrit.

> Wily Li Hung Chang. Bimeby queen she makum plan, Think Li Hung too ole man; Takum yellow jacket 'way; Takum yellow jacket 'way; Li Hung Chang not muchee say. Queen, she smile and wavum fan; Think Li Hung ole man. Ole Li Hung he muchee sad; Missum jacket welly bad. So he sit an heap much think, Bimeby makum muchee wink; Call him cousin, Boxee man, Tellum he heap fightum can. Simely making mindre wing, Call him cousin, Boxee man, Tellum he heap fightum can. Boxee man he ketchum 'beat Million cousin all come out, Blingum hatchet, blingum gun, Makum Chinee almy lun. Killum white man ev'ly day, White man no much like that way. Sendum man an talkee queen, Askum, "What heap killum mean?" Queen no sabe what he say; White man talk an go away. Bimeby heap big almy come, Heap much cannon, heap much dlum. Queen she gettum much affaid; Say, "It Hung much tlouble made." Callum him to talkee then, Givum jacket back again. Tellum go an see if can Stop him bloody Boxee man. Though him muchee no moh young, No can fooloo ole Li Hung.

The Name Doesn't Count

"No." said the squire as he whetted his knife on the side of his shoe, "they ain't nothin much in a name after all. named Barnes lives in that nice, big house up there on the hill, and, say"—
"Well?"

"The first automobeel—or do you per-nounce it 'byle?—the first one we ever seen in this here town, was owned by a man named Horsford."

The Lady Poet of the Rockies

The sun lips kiss the smiling earth with love's The bubbling waters at my feet flow on with

deful precedity,
Corrals its mamma 'gainst a rock to get its
morning grub.
The breezes monkey with the pines with rude fa-

miliarity
And likewise monkey with the hair I frizzled
out yester e'en;
The old hen scratches up a worm and, moved by
Christian charity,
Calls up the chicklets, which she thinks are yet
too young to wean.
The cattle fill the morning air with rude soprano
bellowings.

bellowings, The old horse at the picket rope in restless

manner tugs.

And down the sinuous old creek the meadow lark with yellow wings

Hops through the mazes of the grass in search of hapless bugs.

Ah, 'tis a scene to win the poet's thoughts from earthly things

And land them in the realm where folks go visiting on wings!

SO ANXIOUS TO MEET HIM.

Her Appeal Touched the Heart of the Railway Station Gateman.

A few minutes before the afternoon train from New York got into the Penn-sylvania station the other day a beautiful young creature wafted herself over to the nan stationed at the exit gate and proceeded to hypnotize him. "Will you please let me through?" she

will you please let me through?" she said appealingly.

"Can't do it, miss. It's against the rules," said the man at the gate.

"But I do so want to meet him when he gets off," said the beauteous young thing, looking into the man's face searchingly with her imploying relative to the said of th ingly with her imploring violet eyes. "And he will be so disappointed if I am not right at the car to meet him when the train gets in. The man at the gate looked and hesi-

"Please," said the lovely young crea-ture, rustling her silk skirts nervously and seeming to hang on the gateman's "Well, maybe I can take a chance,"

said the gateman, and he pulled the gate open and admitted her.

"S'pose she's only been married a little while," reflected the gateman, "and her husband's coming back after being away the first time since they were spliced, and she wants to hand him out the big hug

before ne's moren lanced from the casesteps. Well, I guess we all have it that had, once in our lives anyhow," and he looked thoughtfully down the siding where the radiant young creature stood, impatiently tapping her foot.

The train pulled in a couple of minutes after. The young woman ran alongside the baggage car and the baggagenaster handed her out a miserable little specimen of a stuck up, hideous muzzled pug dog, which she took in her arms and loaded down with caresses.

dog, which she took in her arms and loaded down with caresses.

As she passed out of the exit gate with the pug in her arms she bestowed a bewitching smile upon the gateman.

"And I was come-on enough to pass her through and to weave pipe trances about the reason why she wanted to get through," said the gateman disgustedly to the station cop. "Say, I don't belong here. I ought to be doing plowing somewhere!"

FAST SPEED IN A FOG.

Strain on the Nerves of Engineers of Express Trains.

A railroad engineer, referring to a published story of the strain upon the nerves of pilots of Long Island sound steamers in dense fogs, said to a reporter: "I just wish you would say for the engineers: They don't have a very easy time in such weather."

weather."

And then he went on to tell how on foggy nights the engineers of the fast trains, and, for that matter, the slow ones, endured a strain that would sicken many a man. They sit on the hard fittle perch provided for them, rushing along, often at a pace of 50 miles an hour or more. Under them the huge mass of iron and steel trembles and throbs, as nervous as a woman and twice as skittish.

It is impossible to see ten feet ahead of, the engine, and the signal lights, be, they

the engine, and the signal lights, be,they red er white, are only visible as they are passed by. A misplaced switch would mean a disaster horrible to contemplate. These men know all this, and still they are obliged to sit there with a hand on the throttle, ready at any minute to shut off steam and stop the enormous bulk of plunging metal. plunging metal.

plunging metal.
"I have been running on fast trains now for ten years," said the engineer in winding up his story, "and every time I get on my engine to take my train I say to myself that it will be for the last time, but somehow I always come again. It is not the danger which attracts me, for I know too well the results of a slip or a mistake, but somehow are other I cannot know too well the results of a slip or a mistake, but somehow or other I cannot give it up. When I get old, I will be put to running some freight train and then will probably die in a smashup, after having taken one of the fastest trains in the country over 125 miles of track day in and day out. Still, I cannot give it up."

And that is the tale that all of them tell. They all say that it is not the dan-ger which fascinates them, but they cling to the life which wears a man out in a comparatively few years and ages him be-fore his time.

Military Slang.

Strictly speaking, a "shavetail" is a "giffin" or "coyote" or "rooster," but frequently is ealled a "piebiter" and perhaps is known even more widely as a "ringtafled snorter." All these are terms of reproach addiressed to the "rookie," or military recruit, in the British empire the recruit is known by all these names and worse. "Your tail's not cut. Your number's not dry." That is cavalry slang also addressed to the recruit. If he talks too much, he is a "yapper;" if he boasts, he is a "yahoo;" if he girgles, he is a "tee-hee;" if he is fat, he is a "brock barrel," "broche" or "brok." Anyway, he is reviled and kicked around until he learns the whole slang dictionary and is a soldier. "Clink" is the guardroom," "scoff" means to eat, "tack" is food or anything you can lay hold of, "scabby" is porter, "white tack" is ale, "black tack" is stout, "fixed bayonets" is French brandy, and "razors" is bad whisky. Military Slang.

Growth of Human Hair.

Authorities differ as to the rate of growth of the human hair, and it is said to be very dissimilar in different individ The most usually accepted calcu uals. The most usually accepted calcu-lation gives 6½ inches per annum. A man's hair, allowed to grow to its ex-treme length, rarely exceeds 12 or 14 inches, while that of a woman will grow in rare instances to 70 or 75 inches, though the average does not exceed 25 to 30 inches.

Every Horse Kumbered Every horse in the English army is numbered and has a little history kept for it. The number is branded on the an imal's feet-the thousands on the near mind steet—the thousands on the near hind foot and the units, tens and hun-dreds on the off hind foot. Thus the horse whose number is, say, 8,354, will have an 8 on his left hind foot and 354 on the right foot.

Love and Friendship. Love is the shadow of the morning, which decreases as the day advances. Friendship is the shadow of the evening, which strengthens with the setting sun

## Nervous Debility.

A Sufferer From Weak Blood and Exhausted Nerves Tells of His Cure by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. A. T. P. Lalame, railway agent at Clarenceville, Que., writes:-"For twelve years I have been run down nervous debility. I suffered much, and consulted doctors, and used medicines in vain. Some months ago I heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, used two boxes, and my health improved so rapidly that I ordered twelve more.

"I can say, frankly, that this treat "I can say, frankly, that this treatment has no equal in the medical world. While using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could feel my system being built up until now I am strong and healthy. I cannot recommend it too highly for weak, nervous people."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a tonic and restorative of inestimable worth. It makes the blood rich, the nerves strong, increases the weight, and cures

at makes the blood rich, the nerves strong, increases the weight, and cures all weaknesses and diseases of the nerves and blood. In pill form, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.





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Send your name and address on a postal. or call and get the new 44-page catalogue Characteristics."

Gives the latest shapes and styles in "Slater Shoes," illustrates them in all their varieties, tells of the leathers in their makeup, full of wholesome advice on shoes and feet.

By its means you can order shoes by mail and get the exact size, width, shape, color and leather you want.

Slater Shoes" are made in 12 shapes, 6 widths, sizes and half sizes, reliable leathers and fashionable colors. Every pair Goodyear welled, bearing the trade mark, name and price of makers stamped on the sole in a slate frame

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