Are a sure and speedy

Sciatica, Neuralgia, L

terprêter for the North

West Mounted Police,

Mr. J. Brazeau, in

cure for Rheumatism

and La Grippe.

speaks as follows of these powders:

was almost an impossibility.

once goes down."

no man does."

I am a new man."

"Pain vanishes and swelling at

"To get in and out of the saddle

If I don't know what rheumatism

"I can now attend to duty; in fact

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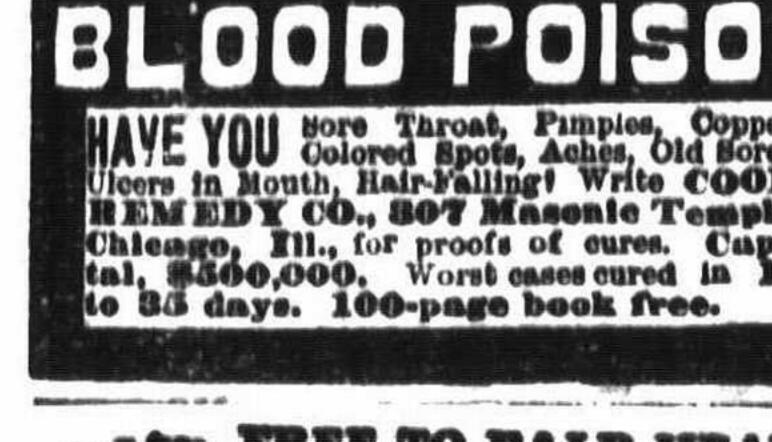
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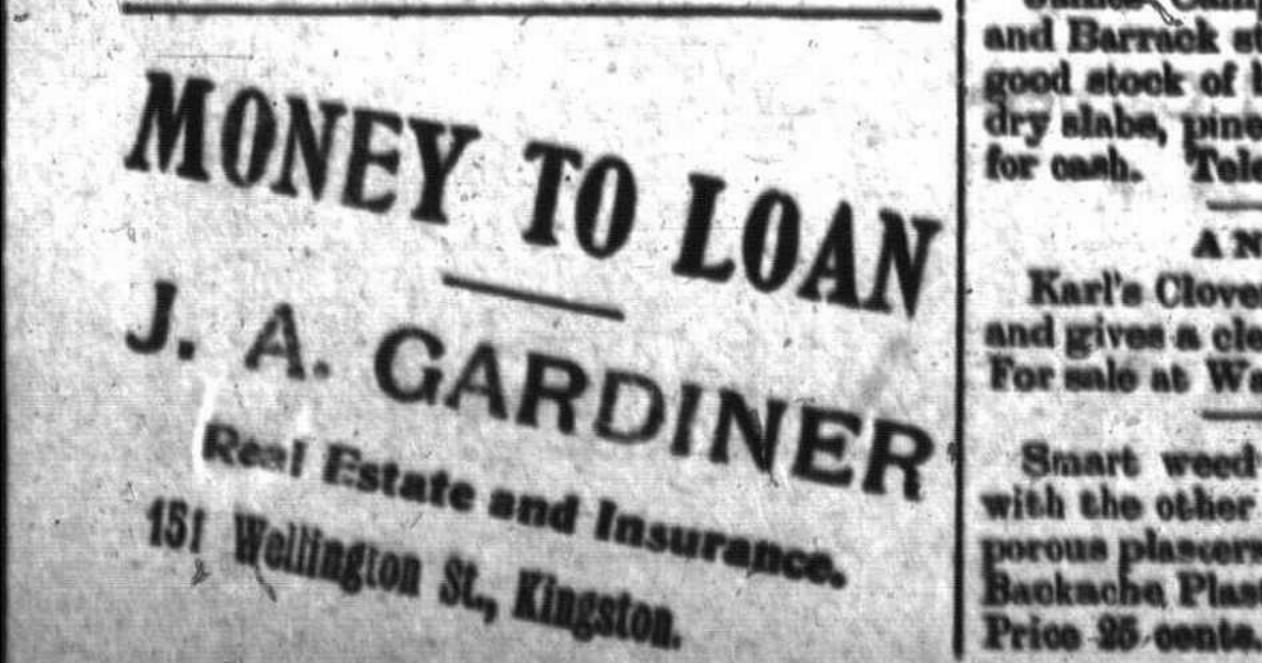
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HIRED DRESS SUITS.

THEY ARE MUCH IN EVIDENCE AT A A CERTAIN KIND OF BALLS.

Great Business, With Good Profits and Not Without Its Humors-Information Gathered at One of the Bowery "Emporiums" by a Newspaper Man.

Dress suits to hire." This is a sign that one sees frequently nowadays. represents a growing business. General: it is found on the side streets in such disbetter localities, or on the second rate avenues. Fifth avenue has not yet displayed it, nor has it invaded Broadway, but Sev-

enth and Eighth avenues teem with these alluring offers, the Bowery hasn't a block that doesn't show one specimen, Sixth avenue is pretty well represented, and almost anywhere on the east side down A Medical View of Its Use Three Centuries town a man can run across one of these signs in a few minutes' walk from any given point. As a rule, the dress suit renting industry is conducted in connection with the costumer's business. Sometimes it is a side issue of the ready made clothing trade, and there are not a few pawnshops where a citizen who is known to the proprietor may temporarily obtain, a superior evening outfit at prices somewhat lower than the ordinary run. Thus doth the blithe and merry pawnbroker improve each shining hour and get a double interest on his loan.

But the main business is done in the regular renting places. Profitable is a mild term for it. Barring reasonable accidents, a trade in this line which is well worked up pays a percentage that would make most gilt edged bank stock look like tinsel instead of the roal thing. Anybody can find out where the supply for the business comes from by wandering about the down town business districts. Sooner or later he will be approached by a greasy. nsinuating, nasal voiced, suave, unshaver young Hebrew-there are many in the business, but the type varies not a whitwho says to him in a whining tone: "God any old gloze do zell, mizder?

bays der besd brizes." If the reply is in the affirmative, he comes around the next day to the address given and offers \$2.75 for an evening suit that cost \$100 and has been worn only half a dozen times, and he weeps bitterly when told that the offer isn't good enough. will take any kind of clothing provided he can get it at one-tenth of its value, but the dress suit is his particular prey. Let him but scent one, and there is no rest for him until he buys it. One thing he will not do, however, and that is pay more than \$10 for any suit. Of course the majority of his attempts at purchase are failures, but he frequently runs across an outgrown | Doctor:" or somewhat worn suit of evening clothes whose owner carelessly lets it go for \$5, \$7, \$8 or \$10, the last point only being reach- Are enemies to health and good digestion. ed after heartrending lamentations by the buyer. Straightway he takes his purchase to the rent shop, where he sells it for from \$7 up to \$20, as the case may be. His profit is there. If it is out of repair, perhaps the proprietor spends \$1 getting it fixed up. If it isn't, so much the better. Once in stock, it represents a capital of \$1.50 to \$2, or, in extra cases, of \$2.50 per night. A good sized concern carries perhaps 100 dress suits, costing in all about \$1,000. During the lively season the dealer will rent probably an average of seven suits a night, bringing him in perhaps

\$12. As the busy season extends over three months his \$1,000 investment brings him in \$1,000 each winter without counting the spring and fall trade in weddings. To one of the Bowery 'emportums' went a reporter recently in search of points regarding the peculiar trade. The presiding genius of the place, after explaining some of the details, among which were not the financial statistics given above, invited him to sit down and wait, saying: "You have come at a good time. There's a big ball over in Turn hall tonight, and the boys are coming in every five min-

It wasn't that long before a thick shoul dered young fellow staggered in and said that he wanted a dress suit. The proprietor sized him up with a professional eye. "Stand upon the block, please," said "Take off your coat and vest." The visitor obeyed, looking as if he was

about to be executed. Out came a coat from a back room. Then the proprietor proceeded to jam and poke the husky youth about in a manner which would have provoked some men to pugnacity but the victim, being strange to his locality, took his medicine without a murmur. Finally, after a particularly vicious prod in the abdomen-to make the waistoost set right-the fitter asked:

"How does that suit you?" The youth lifted first one arm and then the other very cautiously, his fingers stiffly extended. A tentative shake of his shoulders convinced him that he was still undislocated in that respect. Critically he

surveyed himself in a large mirror. "Up in the air," said he hoarsely. "Wot's the stripe?" "One fifty," was the reply, "but as

don't know you I'll have to have a \$5 de-Deposit me eye!" quoth the visitor jauntily. "I've got the backin." Walking over to his discarded coat, he produced a letter, which he handed to the dealer. It was from a well known east side politician vouching for him. So he got the suit, which he took away in a

paper after receiving an assuring reply to

his question as to whether "the bloomers "That's a kind of business we have to do," said the dealer when his visitor had departed, leaving \$1.50 behind, "and we don't lose anything on those risks either The politician who backs that fellow is good for any price. There's no danger of his running away vith it, but likely he'll get mixed into a scrap, and somebody'll rip that cont up the back. Then he'll bring it in here and leave it. There'll be a dozen other suits rented here to men backed by the same politician, and probably there'll be more damage to clothing. I'll recken it all up and send a note to the politician, and he'll settle on a basis fair to both of us. I wouldn't soak him with a stiff price, because if I did I'd lose all

his trade. '-New York Sun. Don't Iron Handkerchieft. The mistake should never be made of ironing fine handkerchiefs. Each dainty square of linen after being carefully washed should be rinsed, wrung and spread out upon a sheet of glass or marble topped table so smoothly that not a wrinkle is visible. The drying process will be found very | une. short and the finish upon the handkerchief

quite satisfactory. What can be more foolish than to think that all this rare fabric of heaven and earth could come by chance, when all the skill of art is not able to make an oveter.

Pills Do Not Cure.

Pills do not cure Constipation. aggravate. Karl's Clover Root Ten gives Faul's carpet warehouse. perfect regularity of the bowels. For sale

at Wade's drug store. A New Calling. Baron-How am I to get my living? "That is quite simple, herr graf. As you are aware, I have many acquaintances among the elite of the capital, and I intend to enter into an engagement with a large firm of dressmakers and milliners. It will be my duty to attend during the busiest hours of the day, and in my presence the fair purchasers will feel quite ashamed to haggle about the prices, d'ye

see?"-Fliegende Blatter. Wood Yard. James Campbell, corner of Wellington and Barrack streets, always has on hand good stock of best maple, cut and uncut dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. For sale at Wade's drug store. Smart weed and belladonna with the other ingredients used in the best Porous plascers, make Carter's S. W. & B.

A MISCONCEPTION. "Oh, what a beautiful rare bouquet!" Enraptured he heard his fair one say. Pinks, roses and lilies, as white as snow-Oh, Charlie, I do love lilies so! And these are so fragrant, fresh and wet,

I declare there's a little dew on them yet!" He started, and trembled and sought to trace The meaning that lay in that fair young face, but the cloudless heavens were not more pure. Nor the brow of a vestal more demure, As she dreamily murmured, "Yes, Charlie,

There must be a little dew on them yet!" Not a sign or tremor in word or act, Though he bent his gaze till it almost And looked and smiled, as the maiden spoke,

Like a man with the toothache making a But today, if you ask him, I'll wager a pot He can't tell whether she meant it or not.

-J. R. Parke In Detroit Free Press.

WATER NOT POPULAR.

medical testimony of three centuries ago against water drinking. Few writers can be found to say a good word for it. One or two only are concerned to maintain that, "when begun in early life, it may be Above Us Stands No Competpretty freely drunk with impunity," and they quote the ourious instance given by

Sir Thomas Elyot in his "Castle of Below Us Lie No Competing Health," 15412of the Cornish men, "many of the poorer sort, which never, or very seldom, drink any other drink, be notwithstanding strong of body and like and live well until they be of great age.' Thomas Cogan, the medical schoolmaster of Manchester fame, confessed in his 'Haven of Health,' 1589, designed for the use of students, that he knew some who drink cold water at night or fasting | tive styles in in the morning without hurt, and Dr. James Hart, writing about 50 years later, could even claim among his acquaintance 'some honorable and worshipful ladies who drink little other drink, and yet enjoy more perfect health than most of them that drink of the strongest." The phenomenon was undentable, but the natural inference was none the less to be resisted.

Sir Thomas Elyot himself is very certain, in spite of the Cornish men, that "there be in water causes of divers diseases, as of swelling of the spleen and liver." He complains oddly also that "it flitteth and swimmeth," and concludes that "to young men, and them that be of hot complexions, it doeth less harm, and hot complexions, it doeth less harm, and sometimes it profiteth, but to them that Japans. are feeble, old and melancholy it is not convenient." "Water is not wholesome cool by itself for an Englishman," was the version of Andrew Borde-monk, physician, bishop, embassador and writer on sanitation—as the result of a life's experience. And to quote the "Englishman's

Both water and small beer, we make no ques-

But the most formal indictment against water is that of Venner, who, writing in 1622, ponderously pronounces "to dwellers in cold countries it doth very greatly deject their appetites, destroy the natural heat and overthrow the strength of the stomach, and consequently confounding the concoction is the cause of crudities, fluctuations and windiness in the body. -Hospital.

Baboura, the First Created Woman. According to our Bible and traditions in general, the first woman was Adam's "helpmeet"—the one we call Eve. The Hebrew Talmudists tell of another and previous wife of "our Father Adam." we are to believe their story, there was a woman created on the same day when Adam was fashloned from the dust of the earth. This first woman was Lilith. She proved a faithless wife and finally eloped with satan, becoming the mother of devils. Some little time after this Adam sighed for a new wife, and it was then that God caused the famous sleep which resulted in the first man losing one of his ribs and

getting a wife instead. But the people (natives) of Madagascar don't believe any such tame tales. They know all about the first woman and how she came into the world. According to their story, her name was Baboura, and her mode of entering the world was somewhat peculiar. The first man, like our Father Adam, was placed in a garden. One of the brambles growing therein, and which he had neglected to remove, was well provided with thorns. One of these pricked the leg of the lonely man, causing a boil to form thereon. When that first Madagascar boil burnt, a woman sprang out through it. This was Baboura, the

first woman of Madagascar. The above legend is very ourious in the light of the fact that there are dozens of native sea islanders who believe that the first woman entered this world through some sort of a sore on a man's body. -St.

Louis Republic.

Cold Drawn Steel Tubing. The cold drawn process is now largely resorted to in the production of steel tub ing and is a great factor in the construct logues from tion of the bicycle and involves machinery both ponderous and powerful. One of the methods employed consists in taking piece of steel in the shape of a bar, or ingot. This is bored through the center. and it is then passed through a die, after which it is heated and treated to a bath in a secret preparation, which removes the temper that the drawing process imparts. This is repeated a number of times, each die used being smaller than its predecessor. with the result that the tube grows small er and longer. This is continued un the tube is of the right diameter and gauge. The drawing out of a piece of steel in this manner, without heating, is regarded as a notable example of the perfection of modern machinery. -New York

A Mean Employer. Lanky Laborer-Please, sir, give me a

job at digging potatoes. I'll do the work Miserly Landowner (aside)—The fellow looks starved to death. (Aloud) All right. I'll give you a job, but you must satisfy me that you are not a vegetarian. -Flie-

A Victim of the New Journalism. "Who gave you away when you were

Saying which she fetched several large scrapbooks and reverted with especial hitterness to the newspaper discussions of the hosiery in her trousseau.—Detroit Trib-

With many readers brilliancy of style passes for affluence of thought. They mistake buttercups in the grass for immeasurable gold mines underground. - Long-

The pay of a West Point cadet is \$540

New crinkle cloth and new dress ducks, They only new materials for blouse waists at R. Mc-

Soap, In short,

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the popular novels lo sent to you postpaid, wit

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Toronto, Ont.

We have waited for years to get a first-class high grade Bicycle to sell at low grade prices. We have succeeded, and offer to buyers a wheel for Ladies or Gents for

\$100, equal to any at.

OUR \$85 WHEEL HAS ARRIVED. Others expected shortly. Inspection invited. Cata-

Which you find is still clinging to you can be oured by the use of

The kind that Cures. Try it. Large Bottles, 25 cents. Only at

Drug Store Opposite Windsor Hotel

WOOD AND COAL.

He Who Knows Not and knows not knows not - he is stupid; shun him. He Who Knows Not and knows saknows not- he is simple : teach him. He Who Knows and knows not he

knows-he is asleep; wake him. He Who Knows and knows he knows The is wise: follow him .- (Arabian Pro-

Is the largest and best in the

city and our prices are right. That's important Foot of Queen St., KINGSTON.

2-Clarence street wharf. office-Cor. King and Clarence streets, opposite British American Hotel, Kingston. Prompt and satisfactory delivery a specialty Coal all under cover and well screened

OF RURRY DESCRIPTIO CORRESPONDENCE OFFICE-Corner of SALES OFFICE & YARD-Corner Ontario

or Continued Suffering diroumstances the nickel had been paid,

Paine's Celery Compound Banishes All Our Enemies ord

GLADNESS AND JOY INSTEAD OF MISERY.

The Great Compound the Best of All Prescriptions.

The Only Spring Medicine That Truly "Makes People Well."

Beware of Substituters.

Now is the time that we should rouse and make ready to battle against the dead. foes that surround us. The tyrants' heavy chains are already clanking, and cries of misery and woe are heard on ever

Will it be victory or death, new life or continuing suffering, for those who are no fighting with nervous diseases, impure an poisoned blood, rheumatism, neuralgia dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles, an

While there is time, we should save ou selves by the use of Paine's Celery Con pound, nature's true remedy that speedi banishes every form of disease. This great compound, the best of all modern prescrip tions, possesses marvellous restorative an strengthening powers. Now is the time to rid the system of the vile impurities that have accumulated during the winter season. Paine's Celery Compound does the good work by invigorating and cleansing the blood and toning the nervous system. Paine's Celery Compound is the only medicine that can truly be depended on "make people well and happy."

Remember well, that disease neglected at this season means continued and increas ed sufferings and certain death. The trial one bottle will soon convince ever doubter that Paine's Celery Compound is a true life-giver. Beware of the substituter. Refuse al

medicines that the dishonest substituter would have you try instead of Paine's prior to 1652 in which it appeared. Celery Compound. He is looking and work. ing for profit. You are seeking hopefully for health, and nothing but Paine's Celery Compound will perfectly restore you. that the name "Paine's" and the "stalk celery" is on every bottle and cartoon.

PALM LEAF IS READY.

Awaits a Challenge to a Race from Princ of Rideau. are busy hauling summer firewood. last at Brewer's Mills. Mrs. John Patterson and son, Sydenham, are visiting at (Sunbury aports held a meeting Fowler's hotel, on Monday evening with W. Duffy in the chair. It was de cided that races should be held on the ice. but that a chance should first be given t Mr. Pixley to match his Prince of Rideau igainst P. Fowler's Palm Leaf, and has commenced to lay in his ice suppl John Patterson and family, Latimer, spen a portion of last week at the residence . Draper. While T. Larkin was harness ng one of his horses, a few days ago, animal attacked him viciously, kicking him on his face and head, inflicting severe in Larkin is doing nicely. J. McGuire spent | Sunday at Ida Hill. P. Fowler's trotter. Palm Leaf, was very successful at the eastern races. Owner and horse have turned. Mr. and Mrs. Crozier, Westport paid a flying visit to H. Sears, of this

age, last week.

Bethel Briefs. BETHEL, March 10. - We are still enjo ng genuine winter weather and bad road though an early spring is looked for, and i crows are a sign of spring it is certain close at hand. Henry Salsbury has remove ed to Colebrook, and W. Benn will take possession of the farm he occupied. Mr Cox, assessor, was through here last week Samuel Hamilton attended court at Napanee last week, having been called as juror. Alfred Galbraith and others from this place attended the Sunday school convention, at Moscow, on Friday evening last. J. Hicks. a lad of about fifteen, had an experience which he will remember for some time. On Friday last he was driving a cow to Camder East for F. Walker, butcher, by means a long rope, one end of which was secured around her horns. When the cow took into her head to return home she dragged him for nearly half a mile over the roug snow, as the rope had become entangled around his arm. He escaped with a fe bruises and a badly torn coat. John Mc Rory and sister, Addie, were the guests Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McWilliams last week Child Killed By a Falling Tree.

HAVELOCK, March 11. - Maggie Deshine, sixteen-year-old daughter of Peter Desbane, a farmer, in Belmont township, was killed were felling trees to browse the cattle when a tree lodged in a small pine. She the pine and while running for shelter was struck down by a limb. Her brother released her head and propped up and then ran for aid. She died forty eight hours later.

EXPLAINED TO THE CONDUCTOR.

How the Passenger Knew That He Had Paid His Fare. Many a conductor in a crowded car in not paid their fare by their manner when he approaches them. Conversely there are a few passengers who are so absentminded that they judge whether or not they have paid their fares only by the way the conductor looks at them. When one of

these cases comes into conjunction with the other, the result may be peculiar. The man was thinking very deeply when he entered the car at State street. He paid his fare at once, and when the car was approaching the tunnel and it had filled up he noticed for the first time that the conductor was nearing him in his triumphal progress of collection. Doubt at once entered the mind of the

man as to whether or not he had paid his fare. But he had a sure way of finding When he began the journey, as he knew, he had in his pouket but 9 cents, or, in more definite terms, a nickel and four coppers. Knowing as he did that at the other end of the route he would find money in plenty, he had not hesitated to spend more than half of what he had in his pocket for the ride. And there he was. Brief investigation showed that there remained in his pocket but the four pen-

nies. The fare had been paid. Just then the conductor said, "Fare, "I paid you once." Now, the conductor had been uncertain on his own side, but the spectacle of a passenger searching his change pocket was pretty conclusive evidence against the pas-

"Maybe you did, but I don't remember you, and you were just looking in your pocket for change. You'd better pay now | and make sure. Inasmuch as the passenger could not remember where or when or under what

senger, and it had to be settled.

"I can prove it," he finally urged, "so that I know it myself, even if you don't." Ho led the way to the rear platform, where he confided to the conductor his state and the payment which it proved, to the satisfaction of the appreciative listener and one or two others who were near enough to hear the story.—Chicago Rec-

TOLLS THE KNELL OF ROYALTY.

Curious Regulations That Govern the Use of St. Paul's Great Bell. The great bell of St. Paul's was not tolled for Prince Henry of Battenberg, because he was not in the line of descent from any English sovereign. This honor is paid only to a member of the royal family who could under any conceivable circumstances succeed to the throne, though it may be doubted whether the bell would toll for a royal infant not in the direct line of succession. This rule does not apply to the consort of the sovereign, of the heir apparent or of a prince or princess on the steps of the throne. The booming of the great bell of St. Paul's was the first intimation which the citizens of London received of the death of the prince consort, which occurred at 11 o'clock on the night of Saturday, Dec. 14, 1861.

Outside the royal family the only persons for whom the bell is tolled are the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London, the dean of St. Paul's and the lord mayor of London dying in his year o office. The bell tolled is not Great Paul but the old great bell on which the hours are struck. On the occurrence of a death in the royal family the home secretary of once communicates with the lord mayor, desiring him to convey the news to the dean of St. Paul's, with a request that the great bell may be tolled. The bell is then tolled at intervals of a minute for an hour. The last occasion was on the death of the Duke of Clarence, on Jan. 14, 1892. The duke died at 9:15 a. m., and the bell was tolled from 11 till 12. At the funeral of the late able, as by the rules the old great bell could not be used. - Westminster Gazette.

TWO ALPHABET LETTERS. "J" and "W" Are Comparatively Recent Additions to the List. It is a fact, not so well known but that It may be said to be curious, that the letters jand ware modern additions to our alphabet. The letter j only came into general use during the time of the common. wealth, say between 1649 and 1658. From 1630 to 1646 its use is exceedingly rare, and I have never yet seen a book printed

In the century immediately preceding the seventeenth it became the fashion to tail the last I when Roman numerals were used, as in this example, viij for 8 or xij in place of 12. This fashion still lingers, but only in physicians' prescriptions I believe. Where the French use j it has the power of s as we use it in the word "vision." What nation was the first to use it as a new letter is an interesting but per-

haps unanswerable query.

In a like manner the printers and language makers of the latter part of the six-Hawkey is cutting wood for J. Fowler. | teenth century began to recognize the fact Mr. and Mrs. King spent Sunday last at | that there was a sound in spoken English Battersea. Local sports have returned which was without a representative in the rom the Portland and Elgin races, where shape of an alphabetical sign or character, as in the first sound in the word "wet." Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of u or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sou. they began to spell such words as "wet, "weather," "web," etc., with two u's

and as the u of that date was a typical the three words above looked like this "Vvet," "vventher," "vveb." After awhile the type founders recognis ed the fact that the double u had come stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as the w. I have one book in which three forms of the w are given. The first is an old double v (vv); the next is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common w we use today. -- New

York Mercury. Weight of the Atmosphere. If we are to believe both legend and his tory, the first attempt to weigh air was that made by Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher of the fifth century. He first weighed an empty goatskin bag, and then inflated it and again put it in the balances, and because he found no difference weight under the two conditions an nounced to the world that air was a sub stance wholly without weight.

With modern laboratory apparatus most any high school scholar can demonstrate the fact that a flask of 10 cubic inches capacity weighs fully three grains more when filled with air than it does after being placed under the exhaust of an air pump. The numerous experiments that have been made on the weight of air warrant the scientists in announcing that the weight of the whole terrestrial atmosphere is about equal to that of a solid copper ball | venient for reference and ornamental to your 62 miles in diameter. The philosophers have also shown that the weight of the atmosphere must be limited to where gravity overcomes the centrifugal force. If it were of equal density throughout its height | KINCCTAN greater altitude than 27,818 feet, which would leave about 1,200 feet of Moun Everest sticking out above the atmosphere It is a well known fact, however, that air loses its weight and density as we ascenfrom the sea level, and calculations which have been made on that basis go to show that there may be a stratum of very thin air at a height of 21,000 miles. -St. Louis

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

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TO KEEP TAB ON HER LOVER. This Modern Young Woman Wanted to Wear Trousers and Shadow Him. Miss Elssing of Milford, Conn., is a coung woman who has ovidently read her Canon Liddon in September, 1890, Great | character of her lover the proper and ro-Paul, which is much the deeper and more muntin thing to do is to adopt men's attire and be near him in his hours of ease MACDONNELL & FARRELL, BARRISTERS. and relaxation. Miss Elssing fell in love M. Solicitors, Etc., 38 CLARENCE STREET, with Harry Cavanagh, a candy drummer G. M. MACDONNELL, Q.C. of Bridgeport, but felt a little suspicious

> herself whether he was really worthy of She had heard of maidens who came to grief masquerading as men, and, not wish-

concerning his liabits and wished to satisfy



MISS EISSING. she applied to Superintendent Birmingbam of the Bridgeport police for permission to wear men's clothes. She explained that she wished to "keep tab" on her lover's movements and see for herself that he was not inclined to dissipation. She convinced the superintendent that it was all right, and her request was granted. Miss Eissing gave an assumed name, but her identity leaked out and caused so much talk that she gave up the plan. It is to be hoped that Mr. Cavanagh will take warning by this evidence of his

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