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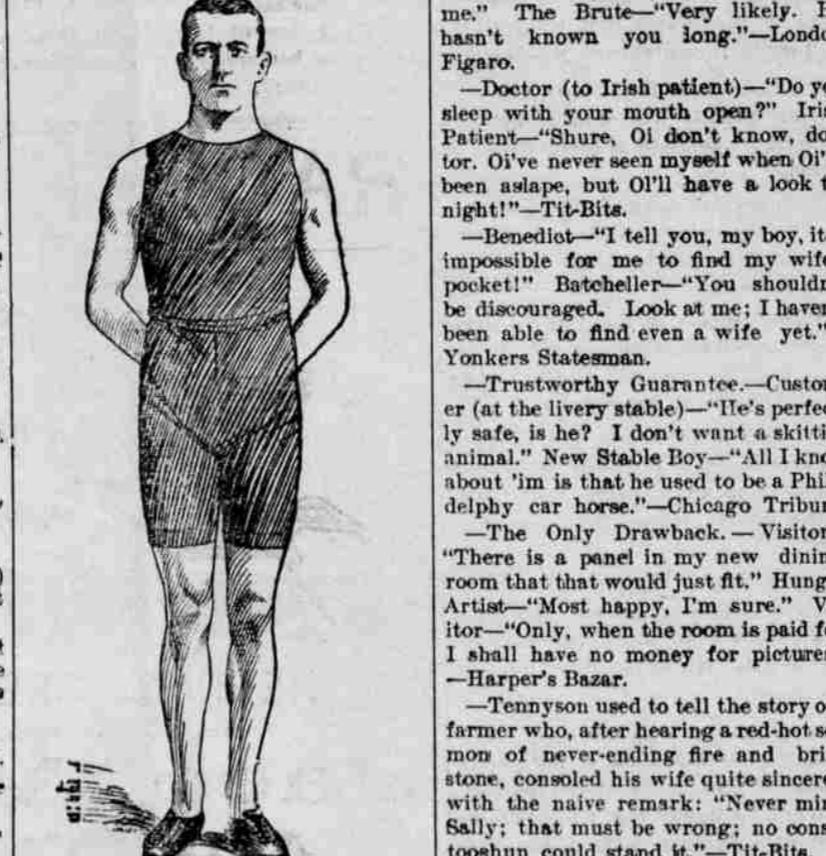
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## HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD.

Champion Watson Recommends Paine's Celery. Professional Athletes Find This Remedy Invaluable in the Spring.

It is useless to attempt to compare any other remedy with Paine's celery compound. Paine's celery compound is another sort of thing entirely from any substitute that was ever handed over a counter. It puts fresh blood into the shrunken veins, regulates the expenditure of nervous energy, and positively cures general nervous debility and such special nervous disorders as neuralgia, sleeplessness, melancholia, hysteria.



headaches, lassitude—in a word, Paine's celery compound is able to soundly build up the nervous system and make it healthy and active. Among the testimonials received recently by the proprietors of Paine's celery compound was the following: Boston, Feb. 8, 1897. Gentlemen:—The strongest of athletes sometimes feels languid and draws out. I have often found myself feeling so, more especially in the spring before the outdoor season begins. I have tried many things, but have found nothing that does me so much good as Paine's celery compound. I say this with much pleasure. Respectfully yours, J. P. Watson.

Mr. Watson is the world's professional champion jumper and pole vaulter. He defeated Tom Burroughs and others, at the world's fair in Chicago. Not long ago Hjartberg, the champion steeplechaser, wrote to Wells, Richardson & Company that Paine's celery compound had been of great benefit to him, and said that he wished to recommend the remedy to others.

### HONORABLES IN MAINE.

Distinctions Made in Official Titles by Fine Tree State Legislature. There is a form of official etiquette in the correspondence which goes out from the secretary of state's office which is unlike that followed in any of the New England states.

### DIPLOMAT WAS CHILLED.

The French Minister at Washington Loved the Highest Place Too Well. An interesting story is being told in Washington regarding M. Patenotre, the French ambassador. After consulting the law empowering the president to send ambassadors to such countries as would raise the rank of their representatives, Sir Julian Pauncefote was the first to inform the president of the intention of his country to make him an ambassador.

Good—we mean it; your grocer pays your money back if you don't like Schilling's Best. For sale by J. W. Vaughan

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—Rhinestein—"Life is a failure." Borgenbaum—"If one could only live a hundred lives!"—Boston Transcript. —"What is your nephew doing now?" "For the last five years he has been choosing a profession."—Jugend. —"What is it that kills you, Mrs. Giles?" "Well, my lady, the doctor says it's just general nobility!"—Moonshine. —Pat—"They do say the car next the incline is the most dangerous." Mike—"Begorra, then, why don't they have it off?"—Household Words. —"You ain't forgot that maximum I told you yesterday, is you, Sammie?" "No, grand-dad. 'A bird in the hand is wuff two on de roost.'"—Life. —"Uncle Simon, what is a phenomenon?" "A phenomenon is a man who gets so rich that he won't accept a pass on a railroad."—Chicago Record. —Stikker—"I dreamt last night that you gave me 'trent pounds.'" Striker—"Good! that makes us square. I owed you a tinner, you know."—Tit-Bits. —The Baby—"Gobbie, gobbie, gobbie, ho-ho-ho!" "John, I do believe the baby is trying to say he loves me." "The brute—very likely. He hasn't known you long!"—London Figaro. —Doctor (to Irish patient)—"Do you sleep with your mouth open?" Irish Patient—"Shure, OI don't know, doctor. OI've never seen myself when OI've been asleep, but OI'll have a look to-night!"—Tit-Bits. —Benedict—"I tell you, my boy, it is impossible for me to find my wife's pocket!" Batchelor—"You shouldn't be discouraged. Look at me; I haven't been able to find even a wife yet!"—Yonkers Statesman. —Trustworthy Guarantee.—Customer (at the livery stable)—"He's perfectly safe, is he?" "No, I don't want a skittish animal." New Stable Boy—"All I know about 'im is that he used to be a Philadelphia car horse."—Chicago Tribune. —The Only Drawback.—Visitor—"There is a panel in my new dining-room that would just fit." Hungry Artist—"Most happy, I'm sure." Visitor—"Only, when the room is paid for, I shall have no money for pictures!"—Harper's Bazar. —Tennyson used to tell the story of a farmer who, after hearing a red-hot sermon of never-ending fire and brimstone, consoled his wife quite sincerely with the naive remark: "Never mind, Sally; that must be wrong; no constitution could stand it!"—Tit-Bits. —"It's hard," remarked the man who was trying to write a letter, "to realize that it is '97 and not '96.'" "That's so," replied the friend with knotty legs and a downy moustache; "the bicycle makers don't give us nearly the difference in style from year to year that they used to."—Wilmington Star. —A Dead Shot.—Algermon (who has invited himself down for a day's shooting)—"Hullo, Tom, what are those tickets tied on the dogs' collars for?" Keeper—"Well, sir, you see, the squire remembers your last day's shooting, and thought you had better know the valley of the dogs beforehand to save future unpleasantness!"—Fun.

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