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A pair of little cork wedges placed in an ordinary, everyday shoe under the heel and instep does the business. New to New York city, these socalled "eleyators" have been used in England and France for several years. Stage people by the thousands have adopted them, as have society people, who lead an almost equally theatrical or spectacular existence over there. And there are in New York city people who jealously guard the secret of their commanding presence. The inventor of the "elevators," leaving behind him in London an established business, has come to America to exhibit the ease with which the problem of physical insignificance can be solved. A reporter of the New York World visited the inventor in his place of business and heard about the great benefits to be derived from going through life thus artificially elevated. A practical test showed that the use of the appliance

was not attended by discomfort nor did it interfere in any way with free and natural locomotion. The effect is to stand the wearer on his toes, as it were, within the shoe, but the cork wedge is so modeled as to give perfect support to the foct. Specially made shoes are not re-The inventor wore, for purpose of demonstration, an ordinary \$3 ready-made shoe. The trousers falling over the shoetop covered the apparent abnormal thickness of the foot. This is not, however, essential, as with a thickness of one to two inches, and consequent increase of the stature to the extent the appliance can be worn with a low-quartered shoe or fancy slipper.

with the only apparent effect of showing a highly-arched foot. The inventor rattled off the names o many titled persons and famous actors and actresses abroad who have stalked over carpet and stage for several years, impressing beholders with a height that is not their own. Wilson Barrett when before the footlights walks through his many parts with a borrowed height of three inches. This is certainly a great improvement upon the old stage devices of having concealed beneath the carpet small blocks on which the actor rested his heels when speaking especially im pressive lines, and in situations where he must dominate the scene. A five foot seven inch actor defying a six foot villain to do his worst does not cut an impressive figure. Such a picture recalls

had been especially engaged to play "Charles the Wrestler." Tall women have always had social preeminence in London society, and the publication of a list of the inventor's patrons in the English capital would furnish great consolatian to the large number of hopelessly diminutive ladies here who have long writhed in secret and resented the successful and all-attractive drawing-room presence of their longer

It was dropped as a trade secret that there are about 200 pairs of elevators in use in New York city today, over half of which have been sold to stage folks. The additional inch or two is a cause of much satisfaction to the one who has attained it, and works injury or discomfort to no one. It is as allowable and rational as stays, corsets, or any other aid to the figure. Be not surprised, however, if in the near future you notice a stateliness in miss or madame that lends additional charm to her movements, or if the man who has hitherto appeared rather below the average in height should develop imposing presence. They are simply walking on cork.

STALLIONS IN A PIGHT. A very unusual and exciting scene was witnessed recently at the barns of W. A. Wadsworth, near Geneseo, N. Y. He has two fine stallions, one an imported thoroughbred named Devil-to-Pay, the other a large Percheron, called Victor Hugo. The latter was running loose in the barnyard, the former being confined in a box-stall in the barn. By some means the Percheron rubbed against the door of the box-stall and the catch got loose. This let the door swing open,

and Devil-to Pay, with a shrill neigh, leaped out into the open. This was the signal for a combat, such one as was never before witnessed, at east in this portion of the Genessee Val ley. The two stallions faced each other, then circled around, and finally came together like shots from a catapult. The thoroughbred snapped and bit, and then with lightning quickness would whirl and his heels would go into the air, sometimes striking the sides of the Percheron with a thud; then away and make ready for another attack, fiercer than the first. The Percheron was not so quick, but delivered blows with his fore-feet, kicking

with rapid succession, in the meantime squealing defiance at his adversary. It was a battle royal, and the enraged nimals were wild with excitement. The perspiration rolled down from their sides like rain, and in some places was stained with their blood where the sharp hoofs or sharper teeth had penetrated the tough hide. The unusual commo tion attracted the attention of the barn help, who quickly got to the scene, but for a little time were afraid to enter the enclosure, where the frantic beasts were

trying to lay each other low-neither thoroughbred nor Percheron showing a disposition to give up the contest.
The help finally, with the aid of sticks got the combatants separated and Devil to-Pay back into his stall. They exam ined both animals and found that beyond a few bruises and some cuts and bite hey were none the worse for their san guinary battle. It was a noticeable fact that the thoroughbred fought quick, fast, viciously and queitly, while the Perche-ron squealed ferociously and defiantly at every dash he made at his antagonist. -Buffalo Courier.

Mrs. Mary Brown, one of the last remaining pensioners of the war of independence, died near Knoxville, Tenn., April 15, at the age of 91. In 1824 she narried Joe Brown, a soldier of the revolutionary war, he being then 65 years old and she but 20. She was in Knoxville, March 12, to draw her pension of \$12 a month, and though feeble seemed able to last many years.

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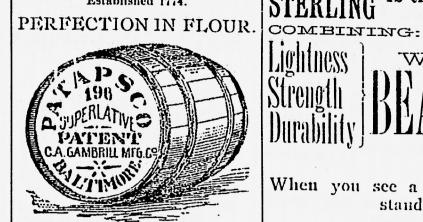
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