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over the terrible affliction which had come upon Kaliwa. He lacerated his ody with spears so that the gods might see his mortification and be appeased and spare Kaliwa. So griefstricken was he that he even rubbed pepper into his wounds. But Kaliwa grew worse. Then the Marinow ordered that Taruma procure marabuntas and stinging ants to torture the body of the young Indian girl so that the evil spirit might be

satisfied and depart from her. An ants' nest was procured and broken upon her couch, and while the ants swarmed over the unfortunate woman's body the Marinow exercised with many incantations. But in spite of it all the devil would not depart from Kaliwa, and in the night time, according to Taruma's testimony, the evil thing cried from his wife's body,

"Aboa ka di! Aboa ka di!" which

means: "I am sick unto death!" Eventually, the medicine chief, who declared that the spirit was still in Kaliwa's body, decided that, to prevent | Mary Ann her parents called her; but the jungle and there leave her to die. She must be taken by devious routes, he said, so that when the spirit wa liberated it would be unable to find its known as No. 375 Talbot street, occupied by F. C. Toon as a grocery store.

2. Houses Nos. 198, 200 and 210 Ridout

Taruma pleaded hard for his wife, but the medicine man was obdurate. He demanded the immediate removal and death of Kaliwa. Then Taruma who said he loved his wife, "with a great love," pleaded again with Kali-4. House No. 244 Soluth Street.

5. Tambling's Corners, situated corner Chester street and Ridout street south.

6. Vacant lots, Nos. 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 of Taruma's gods, and the moon was constructed and the was constructed and the moon was constructed and the moon was c a soft and tender-hearted god. The moon would surely drive out the evil spirit. This plea was granted, but no one was allowed to see the mad gir sion Westminster, in four parcels of about 2½ acres each. Upon this parcel is situated the residence known as "Bright father, and the medicine chief, who exorcised day and night.

But, alas for poor Kaliwa and unbrought no relief, although the young chief prostrated himself to his tenderhearted god and tortured himself that the moon might see and melt with compassion. and the young chief's wife was laid in

it. Taruma bore the head and Mak-

ana the foot, and they took Kaliwa nto the jungle by devious ways. The Marinow walked ahead, chanting wild dirges. At a spot far removed from the Arawak village the hammock bearing Kaliwa was slung between two trees and there Taruma was left alone with his wife, the Marinow and Maklana returning to the village. But before not sent to the Tower, but King George, he went the medicine chief said: has not gone out from Kaliwa before the moon rises again, you must gather substitutes would be allowed, which ordry wood and burn Kaliwa, so that the spirit will perish with her. Then Taruma was left alone. ording to his own story, told in the

ourt at Georgetown, he called to his wife in the night: "Kaliwa, hiaro ki! Kaliwa!" But she only stared up at the moon and babbled: "Aboa ka di! Aboa ka

Taruma himself wandered like a madgods. He cursed them, then pleaded. now. The medicine man told the judge that the evil spirit must rave gone into Taruma. Hence his behavior. The attorney-general got the rest of the

with Kaliwa," said Taruma, "although take it; I had much rather you would for the moon came out on the second from home in the morning night. But I could not do it. On the rain will clear off."-Exchange, fifth night the moon did not come out, nd as Kaliwa had been silent and cold for many hours. I thought she was dead. In the darkness I was afraid that the devil might come out of her and seize upon me; so I nathered the dry wood as the Marinow said and made a fire underneath the hammock.

Kaliwa screamed---He refused to proceed and did nothing out rave at the medicine chief in the lock. The young chief admitted, however, that he had made the fire with his own hands and that he had been ordered to do so by the Marinow. It was Taruma himself who, in de-

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told them that he had murdered his When Police Inspector Melville heard all the facts he immediately preferred a charge of murder, not against the unhappy husband, but against the medicine man. He was arrested and Taruma was also held.

A POEM BY POE.

A Wilkesbarre correspondent who signs

himself "C. R. B.," tells of a poem alleged to have been written about 1849, with chalk upon a barn door at a wayside inn in Florida by Edgar Allan Poe in liquidation of a board bill. It is said that the barn and the original manuscript were destroyed by fire during the war between the States, but as the descendants of the innkeeper to this

she wrote it Mariennie, she's as rair as any; For her eyes are dark and gloomy, and her mouth is rather roomy. ennie? Nary any.

day exhibit the hinges of the parn door

The poem reads:

ture seems to leaven my heart when I was mooney. Wrecked my lite and lett me luny For, alas! she did deceive me, of her love she did bereave me,

One whose head was soft and mellow, And do y' think that I shall bellow For Mariennie? Nary any.

-New York Sun.

She eloped with another fellow,

TROUSERS 100 YEARS OLD. According to a London tailor, interviewed by a representative of the London Daily Express, it is just 100 years since the first pair of trusers was worn. According to this authority, it was at the court of King George III. that the first pair of trousers made their debut. They were devised under the following circumstances: In those days of knee breeches men who had thin calves were accustomed to pad them, and finally they padded them to such an extent that calves became a derision and a scoff. A great man, no statue of whom has ever been set up, decided to enter a tom. He thought and he thought and he was the first pair of trousers. In these strange garments he appeared before the awestruck gaze of his monarch directly he recovered from the shock, "Taruma, if it be that the evil spirit issued an order that knee breeches were der holds good to this day.

But the knell of the knee breeches had been struck. The new garments were worn outside the palace, and the fashion

you see illustrated in old editions of "Harry Lorrequer" and "Charles O'Mal-

spread like wildfire. The first trousers

were those tight, strapped garments which

UMBRELLA LANGUAGE. man through the jungle, crying out to There is a language of umbrellas as of the moon, the stars, the trees, the wa- flowers. Place your umbrella in a rack ters and the rocks, for these were his and this will indicate that it will change then tore his own flesh and rubbed the owners. An umbrella carried over a wounds with poisonous herbs, but the woman, the man getting nothing but the gods would not relent. Kaliwa must drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. gods would not relent. Kanwa must die. Kaliwa must be burned alive.

When the story was drawn out bit by bit, there was not a dry eye in the court at Georgetown, except those of the medicine chief, the prisoner charged with the actual murder of Kaliwa. with the actual murder of Kaliwa. under your arm signifies that an eye is Taruma, who was held as an accomplice and chief witness, was too heart-Opening an umbrella quickly, it is said. surgeons—Office, 137 King street; residence and infirmary, corner King and
broken to tell a connected story. In
Wellington. 'Phones 688 and 278. Treatthe middle of his testimony he would suddenly shriek out the name of Kal-iwa and then rave and curse the Mari-now. The medicine man told the judge brella means- well, never mind what it means, nobody ever does that. To carry an umbrella just high enough to tear out story after much patient cross-examin- men's eyes and knock off men's hats sigion.
"Five days I stayed in the jungle brella on your friend, saying, "Oh, do e (the Marinow) said she must die he- than not," signifies lying. To carry it

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