OLD DUELING RULES.

MUCH USEFUL ADVICE" FROM AN ANCIENT BOOK.

the Combatant Dies as a Result of he Encounter, He is Told to Go Off With as Good Grace as Possible. rishmen Not Good Seconds.

To Englishmen dueling is happily a t art, but three-quarters of a century dueling was sufficiently in vogue to nce an anonymous writer to publish look "containing much useful infortion," ironically dedicated to Daniel Connell, Esq., M. P., and James Silk hour thinking things about one another ickingham, Esq., M. P., as "entering the opinion first promulgated When the Minneapolis girl rose to the immortal Falstaff of happy nory that discretion is the better

The author advises "all my countryn who go abroad to use the pistol inad of the sword when they have the ice of the weapon, as the balance of led and wounded is now much in faof the French, who, upon the ternation of the late war, amused themves by occasionally spitting some half en of our traveling young fashions before breakfast." He recomds "Purdey, in Oxford street, as maker of the best dueling pistol es," care in the selection of a stock ich fits the hand comfortably and to ew "saw handles." Barrels should ten inches long and half rifled, ch, considering that throughout his ume he poses as a man of the stricthonor, is puzzling, for he admits a wholly rifled pistol is considered unfair weapon, therefore one not aparing to be rifled should be substi-

on "the chances" he writes: "Many poor, long armed, straggling fellow received the coup di (sic) cour (or al stroke) who might still have been existence had he known how to prot his person in the field," the necesprotection constring in standing ways and drawing in the stomach ould the party be hit' - presumably ause he could not draw in his stom--"he must not feel alarmed." This as difficult, as a man with a bullet his stomach can hardly be expected to display some little natural anxiefor, as is admitted later, "a shot in digestive organs must be particuy annoying to a bon vivant." To rmen his advice is "the old method ighting—the back to the adversary discharging over the shoulder. e chances of a man's being killed about 14 to 1, and of his being about 6 to 1." He arrives at conclusion by dividing a man's when opposed to his adversary. nine parts. Therefore he says, "As aly three of these a wound would e mortal, the chances are 3 to gainst his being killed, and 5 to minst his being hit-that is, how-

he combatant is told "not to allow idea of becoming a target to make hing over a bottle of port, and play bber of whist, but he must avoid king to excess, or taking "any food hat tends to create bile." because "bilobjects are not seen either distinctr correctly." This would rather be lid reason for getting as bilious as tible A man with an attack of adice should be invisible, and able laze at his antagonist in perfect afety. If he cannot sleep on retiring st, he is to read Byron's "Childe old." His servant is to call him at 5 give him a strong cup of coffee he is to smoke a cigar, and "on way to the scene of action" he is to a brandy and soda, as a most teful stimulant and corrective." wonder our author recommends at this point to draw in his stom-

he hastens to add. "provided his

conist has never read my work. If

as, the case may be different!"

"If he dies, he is to go off with as grace as possible!" On the other I if he hits his antagonist, he is to off his hat to him and express re-

challenge is not to be in rhyme. as "a certain poetical, brandy lovmajor general of marines" wrote a brother officer who ran off with his

on the flesh a surgeon's skill may unded honor's only cured with steel.

Irishman is not to be chosen as d, for nine out of ten have such an e love of fighting they cannot an affair to an amicable adjustand the first duty of a second is went the affair coming to a serisue. Other advice is for the sectake care his principal is not innienced by the sun, and to get his onist with something dark behind when it will be much more easy

my be inferred, the author holds seling, for "the man who falls nel and the individual who is by the overturn of a stagecoach oth unfortunate victims to a pracrom which we derive great advan-It would be absurd to prohibit traveling because occasionally a ves are lost by an overturn, and men endeavored to destroy each they might live to a patriarchal nd multiply so rapidly that the ould soon be insufficient to supthem with nourishment, with reductio ad absurdum the volmay well be put back on the shelf vy and Army Illustrated

A Double Hended Bull.

the occasion of a public reception pier, Australia, the school chilof the town, after being duly comnted by his excellency from Counrope on the hearty manner in they had rendered the national m, were solemnly assured that if put their shoulders to the wheel would be sure to reach the top of ree! Upon which a compatriot d to me and said, "Sure, it was xletree he meant, bedad."-SpecSURPRISED HER HUSBAND.

Why the Young Wife Spent an Afternoon in His Office.

Young Mrs. Smith, who lives down on Prairie avenue, is very fond of her husband and also very jealous of him. Mr. Smith knows this and enjoys it immensely. Before the Smiths were married he used to know a Minneapolis girl who visited his sister in Chicago Mrs. Smith knew her very well too. The Minneapolis girl came down not long ago. and Mrs. Smith called on her. A few days before the Minneapolis girl went back she called on Mrs. Smith, and they had an enjoyable quarter of an

When the Minneapolis girl rose to go, she said sweetly, "Oh, by the way, I want to see Charlie before I go back, and I think I may just drop into his office this afternoon.

"Oh, do; Charlie will be delighted." returned Mrs. Smith. The door had hardly closed on the guest before Mrs. Smith executed a sort of war dance She dressed as fast as she could, put on which produced discord. her bonnet and announced her intention of going down to Mr. Smith's office Her grandmother remonstrated in vain. Mrs. Smith is only 18, and she is jeal-

"I thought I'd spend the afternoon

"But my dear"- he began, when Mrs Smith ensconced herself at the side of his desk and intimated that the most violent arguments would not move her. She sat there all the afternoon The Minneapolis girl enjoyed lessness, cured in one month. herself shopping, and forgot to call in home, and her foolish young husband told her to go down next day and buy herself the prettiest hat she could find. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

JOHN HAY'S BIG APRON.

One of the Cases Where Dishwashing Produced a Poet.

Colonel Hay was when a boy a regular attendant of the Presbyterian Sunday school at Warsaw, Ills.

The Sunday school lessons partly consisted of committing to memory Bible ars. John Hay was sure to come out ahead from two to five answers, sometimes more, causing those of his comrades who were always behind him to regard him with envy

Consequently when some of those boys heard that John had to wash dishes and land. do the churning for his mother and. more than all, that he wore an apron while at these duties his jealous comrades fairly crowed.

One morning it was agreed by his comrades to get him out of doors while he had his apron on and humiliate him by having two or three girls whom he rather liked ask him questions in re- Racket Store. gard to his housework.

Young Hay came out to where the uneasy, but to treat the matter boys were and answered the questions vet, lace and braid. All prices. At the He is to laugh away the by saying that he washed dishes as his Racket Store, mother taught him, and then, with twinkling eyes, he gave the dishpan which he had with him a tremendous fling, contents and all. drenching whoever happened to be near enough, and, laughing loudly, ran into the kitchen Hay and his-big apron were never mo-

A Kissing Nation.

In no other part of the world is kissing so much in vogue as in Russia. From time immemorial it has been the national salute. Indeed it is more of a greeting than a caress.

In public affairs, as in private, the kiss is an established custom. Fathers The emperor kisses his officers. On a ing, agent, reviewing day there are almost as many kisses as shots exabanged. If a lilliputian corps of cadets have carned the imperial approval, the imperial salute is bestowed upon the head boy, who passes it on with a hearty report to his neighbor, he in his turn to the next, and so on, through the whole juvenile body.

On a holiday or fete day the young and delicate mistress of a house will not only kiss all her maidservants, but all her menservants, too, and if the gentleman does not venture above her hand she will stoop and kiss his cheek.

To judge also from the number of salutes the matrimonial bond in these high circles must be one of uninterrupted felicity. A gentleman scarcely enters or leaves the room without kissing his wife either on her forehead, cheek or

Heroes of the Pen.

The intensity of application with which the mind follows whatever it lays hold of in literary pursuits is exemplified in the case of Robert Ainsworth, a celebrated writer and antiquarian of the seventeenth century. He had been for years engaged in a voluminons Latin dictionary, and while fascinated with this heroic work gave so little time and attention to his wife that he incurred her bitterest jealousy. and before the work was quite complete she committed the whole to the flames Instead of abandoning himself to despair, Ainsworth set to work and rewrote it, accomplishing the entire work in time. The same bitter disappointment was endured with similar heroism by Carlyle when the manuscript of his "Frederick the Great" was destroyed by fire.

Unexpected.

The tramp had been very impertinent and dictatorial until the hired man unexpectedly made his appearance and inquired, "Are you lookin fur a scrap?"

His manner changed entirely, and at once he answered. "Yes, sir, that's what I'm lookin fur -a scrap o' cold turkey er cold ham er anything that happens to be handy."-Washington Unhappy Wires and Husbands.

indifference; while only 3175 were re. raising of the food, distress after eating 13 perfectly happy.

may be repeated hereafter.

The following are a few cases where the Druggist. whole families have been made perfectly happy by removal of the diseases

C. V. Fowler, Yakima, Wash., total Cough Cure. deafness in one ear, cured in 10 minutes; with you." she announced to the aston- size a pterygium, or flesny growth, was ished Charlie as she swept into the removed from the eye, which had nearly rendered him blind.

ness 10 years; cured

to tell Charlie goodby. Mrs. Smith broke discharging ear, nine years; perfectly down and confessed as soon as she got cured.

deafness and ringing noises in the ear 12 years; restored.

kidney and liver complaint, dyspepsia and general debility; cured.

Charles Christerman, Portland, Or., scrofulous catarrh so bad that destruction of his nose was threatened, and had become so offensive that it was sickening both to himself and friends; cured.

verses, and to attain supremacy in this have been sorely afflicted with a skin created quite a rivalry among the schol- disease, a species of eczema. The itching sensation was terrible to bear, Through Dr. Darrin's electrical medical any one to us at 275 Baker street, Port-AMOS SWEINBHART,

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An Eoglish paper several years ago Cough Cure, ministers were greatly dis-

London, 1132 runaway wives, 2348 run- excuse for it now. away husbandt; 4175 married people legally divorced, 17,245 living in open warfare; 13,270 living in private misunderstandings, 55,540 living in mutual garded as happy; 127 nearly happy and or any form of dyspepsia. One little

An American philosopher, after study. and 50 cts. Geo. A. Harding, agent. ing the facts and circumstances of the cases, has come to the conclusion that all this discord in families is the offspring of disease in some form or another, and that in a great majority of cases diseases may be entirely removed and husbands numerable cases of incipient consumptiand wives made entirely happy. It has on and relieved many inadvanced stages.

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Mrs. Susie Tompkins, Milwaukie, Or., diseases peculiar to women and sleep-

Charles Hand, Taylor street, Portland,

S. I. Whitehous, Monmouth, Or.,

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