The Braial Combate Carpled on in the Environment of the Boston Ballet, sadds to that paper the following humor ous account of a revolutionary battle which he witnessed in Mexico. There wis falled the American duel, another is the "stille mensur," and the third is the ordinary mensur, in which all the prion is protected except the face and head, which are pecked away at with a small, flexible blade. The eyes are safe behind iron spectacles, and there is really almost no danger. In the first kind one almost fles. Lots are thrown and one almost fles. Lots are thrown and one almost fles. Lots are thrown and one almost fles. In the second, the danger is midway between the two others. Three of the principal arteries on either side of the body are protected, likewise the eyes, but the chest, arms, head and face are left to the mercy of the heavy, villainous looking saber. One blow through the unprotected heart and a man's dueling days would terminate. The different kinds of dueling represent as many grades of insults. To call a fellow student an "ignoranus" is all that is required to demand the second direct. The first is largely reserved to settle precedence in love affairs, though of course the maiden never marries the survivor. I was invited to attend a "sable mensur" recently in Berlin as a "sable mensur" recently in Berlin a

survivor. I was invited to attend a "sable mensur" recently in Berlin as a guest of one of the corps. Taking the elevated road to the outskirts of the city guest of one of the corps. Taking the elevated road to the outskirts of the city we found the clans assembled in a quiet "brier local" on a great square. Representatives of all the student corps in the university were there—red caps, blue caps, green caps and black caps. Our arrival was none too early, for no sooner hal our coats been laid aside than the assembled in stately procession past the bar and into the long ad jacent room, called by courtesy "a hall," which is bired by the corps together for dueling purposes. It was patriotically decorated with German flags on the walls, and pugilistically with sawdust on the floor, which had been cleared. At either end of the room was a stalwart young giadiator, with Teutonic features, preparing for the contest. On the chairs, close at hand, were lint, surgical instruments and sponges. Around were medical students, seconds, officials, sympathizers and on-lookers. Erery one was expectant, and the garcons passed around the beer.

Presently the combatants were brought up facing one another, their sword arms held aloft by attendants. The secunds took their places, and the blue cap was removed from the head of the tail student who looked calm. They were dressed only in position with one hand held behind. The points of the duelists were discussed, and the garcons passed around the bears and shoes, and stood in position with one hand held behind. The points of the duelists were discussed, and the garcons passed around the bears.

Everything was ready. The sabers were crossed. The worl was given seeds.

the garcons passed around the beer.

Adam never had to try to maintain a \$5,000 appearance on \$700 income.

Adam never in a fit of abstraction sat down upon a coil of barbed fence

Adam missed a great many vexations of spirit that are common to a man of this day.

Adam never had to wear a considered saw teeth all around the obtrusive edge here?

Adam never lived next door to a man who was trying to learn to play on an peach

Adam never had to fasten one of his suspenders with a shingle nail and the other with a hair-pin.

Adam never got to the depot just in time to see the rear end of the rear car deally looked up. "Who's a fool."

Astrapping big farmer, who was seated on a chair at the counter industriously dealing a piece of the detested pie, suddenly looked up. "Who's a fool."

Adam never had to rock the cradle

Adam never had to rock the cradle while Eve ran across the street to borrow a cup of sugar from a neighbor.

Adam never had his only pair of gum shoes caten up by a dog while he was spending an evernag with a friend.

Adam never had to keep the baby while Eve went out with a determined tast of countenance to reform the world.

Adam never sat up till 30 clock in the Adam never sat up till 30 clock in the restaurant the young man suddenly rushed back to the train without any bie whatever. Chicago News.

Family Government Nowadays.

A Revolutionary Battle in Mexico.

I asked why they did not reduce the distance between the armies, charge upon the enemy and put them to fight, or do semething besides stand there and waste ammunition and ca'll one another vile

position with one hand held behind. The points of the duelists were discussed, and the garcons passed around the Beer.

Everything was ready. The sabers were crossed. The word was given, and the seconds cried "loose." The blades flashed, there was a succassion of clashes and a vigorous whiring of sharp steel through the air. Suddenly a loud cry of "halt" is given. There is a pause, and the student who looked mad has lost a piece of his skin and shirt-sleeve together. A surgeon stanches the flow of blood, and the garcons pass around the beer.

With the same formalities the contest begins. The atmosphere is cut into many giblets. The pale student puts the most science, his antagonist the most force, into his blows. The former is cool and clever—the blood of the latter is mounting. The fencing is done with increased energy. Again a shout. They stop. The pale man has a scratch on his right cheek—the tall man is losing some of his angry blood from a deep cut on the left side of his face. Again more sponging—this time longer—and again more beer. This sort of thing must be kept up fifteen minutes, actual fighting time, or till one is killed or disabled. On the whole, I had rather see an amateur dog fight. Again they are at it, still more carpestly. Again the blue cap gets a gash, and his shirt-front is covered with blood.

This is not serious enough to stop the buttal nonsense, and the final bout is begun. The saber of the pale student revolves with the speed and precision of a fly-wheel. They come so close that the hilts of the swords hit. The tall man is angry and in vain, the other steads were given for dissected, but it was not allowed to be dissections were allowed in the blied the stream of the final bout is begun. The saber of the pale student revolves with the speed and precision of a fly-wheel. They come so close that the hilts of the swords hit. The tall man is annyry and in vain, the other

allowed to be dissected, but it was not till 1726 that the bodies of all criminals were given for dissection. In the United states were given for dissection. In the United states and you are to be allowed in the salers miss the contact and sweep hissing through the air, and you expect to see a head decapitated. A step forward. A shout, The seconds knock the blades up. The head of the tall man drops upon his chest, and shows a ghastly gash through scalp and forehead, and the blood trickles down upon the sawdast. Some one cries "fuenf minuten" (five minutes), and the "sale mensur" is at an end. You heave a heavy sigh of relief and are thankful that no one was killed outright, and the garcon passes around the beer.

Adam's Advantages.

allowed to be dissected, but it was not till 1726 that the bodies of all criminals were given for dissections. In the United States dissections were allowed in Philadelphia as early as 1751. The prejudice against them has always been strong. Many great surgeons have been publicly mobbed. Even the great Sir Monro, of Edinburgh, and Dr. Shippen, of Philadelphia, all lad serious troubles and resurrectionists had endless rows. It seems as if persecution was the fate of science and public benefactors. Milti-ades, who saved his country, was jalled: Xantippus, who conquered Regulus, and the Just were bankshed; John Bunyan, the good tinker, whose "Pilgrim's Progress" is standard litersture to-day, was jailed; and the wise Socrates was condemned to death by his cruci and unappreciating countrymen.—Cincinnali unappreciating countrymen,-Cincinnal

"Punkin" or None.

A dapper young commercial traveler jumped off a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train when it stopped at Danville Junc-tion. Rushing into the lunch-room at Adam never had to wear a col'ar with aw seeth all around the aws seeth all around the aws seeth all around the see

"What kind of pie have you got

"Apple, mince, cramberry, dried each, and 'punkin,'" was the answer. ""Punkin? Great heavens!" said

disappear round the water tank.

Adam never fell over a rocking chair while groping around in the dark after the bottle of parsgoric.

Adam never Adam never fell over a rocking chair while groping around in the dark after the bottle of parsgoric. people, even if they do eat 'noukin' pie.
if you want pie in this shanty you'll take
'punkin' or none."

Adam never sat up till 5 o'clock in the moraing to get the returns from Ohio, and to at last learn that the other fellows had carried it. had carried it.

Adam never came home at a very late hour from the lodge to discover that he had left his latch key in a pocket of his other pair of pants.

Adam never had a tight bureau drawer, at which he was tugging, come our suddenly and set him down with such vehemence as to knock four square feet of plateting off the ceiling.

A fac-simile of the diamond necklade of Lady Dudley, of England, has been made of soap, a bail of tape, a made by a New York jewelet for a lady in that citz. It is worth over \$26,000. Her hy land, was recently promoted from reporter to local editor.—Philadelphia

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Dr. Wedding points to the fact that when melted iron is allowed to chill the first crystals which form are nearly pure iron. He suggests that, by repeatedly crystallizing the iron, a metal of high character may be obtained from poor pig-iron.

A New York scientist, in experiment A New York scientist, in experimenting with an explosive substance mixed with pulverized furnace slag, has discovered a bright and shiring metal, which will supplant nickel for coinage and other purposes. It is expected that this discovery will add millions to the future wealth of the iron region of Pennsylvania rania.

Artificial cork is among the recent German inventions. The method of pro-duction consists in mixing powdered cork with starch and water, and knead-

duction consists in mixing powdered cork with starch and water, and kneading the mass while boiling hot until it is thoroughly mixed. This substance is then poured into mou'ds for forming the farticles, and afterward dried at a very high temperature. The metal is described as quite light, and possesses nonconducting properties.

A machine has been invented that will turn out a ton of hobnails a day, and, with only three men to work it, doer the work that one hundred men have been doing by the hand process. Since 1810, when Massachusetts put the first nall-making machine into operation, the industry has grown so fast that 253,000 tons of cut nails alone were made in this country in 1880, but the hand process has still been used for hobnails, and for some other varieties largely in demand.

It is stated in Dr. Foot's Health Monthly that Doctor Koch, who is not the head of the German commission which visited Egypt for the purpose of studying cholera and its causes, found a special or peculiar species of bacterium in large numbers in the intestines of cholera subjects. He thinks there can be no doubt as to the existence of some relation be tween these minute organisms and the disease and he with the relation be tween these minute organisms and the disease and he with the relation be tween these minute organisms and the disease and he with the relation be tween these minute organisms and the disease and he with the relation be tween these minute organisms and the disease and he with the relation be tween these minute organisms and the disease and he with the relation be tween these minute organisms and the man with the relation to the breeze there came a disease and he with the relation to the breeze there came a disease and he with the relation to the breeze there came a disease and he with the relation to the breeze there came a disease and he with the relation to the breeze there came a disease and he with the relation to the breeze there came a disease and he with the relation to the breeze there came a disease

jects. He thinks there can be no doubt as to the existence of some relation between these minute organisms and the disease, and he wishes to pursue his studies in India where the plague rages almost unabated.

The London Lumber Trade Journal states that a new method of tree felling by dynamite has been successfully introduced. A cartridge of the explosive substance is placed in a channel bored directly under the tree to be operated upon, and when exploded the tree is simply forced up bodily and falls infact on its side. If this system works as well as it is represented to do and the tree is not fractured by the force of the explosion, a large proportion of valuable wood at the base of the trunk can be utilized which is now lost. For clearing forest properties to convert into stable land this method appears admirably adapted, as it brings up the roots of the tree at the one operation and dispenses with the properties to convert into arable land this method appears admirably adapted, as it brings up the roots of the tree at the one operation and dispenses with the tedions and costly process of grubbing the roots of the felled timber.

Universal Repairers.

A new industry to give labor to the tolling masses," said a gentleman yester-day. "It is a company, established on the plan of like institutions in Berlin and Paris, having for its object the mending of socks."

The listener started away.

"Don't go. It's a fact. See, here is a circular from the company. They do not confine their attention to socks. Stockings, underwear for ladies and gentle-men, clothing of all kinds, for every age nien, clothing of all kinds, ionaded."
and for both sexes, will be meaded."
"Why not add umbrellas and silk

"They have done so. Silk hats are not a circumstance. Broken china and strained bedsteads are not neglected. It

strained bedsteads are not neglected. It is simply a company that manufactures nothing and repairs everything."
"Suppose the farniture mechanic should upset his gine pot ou the scalskin sacque which his neighbor was sewing on. You can't repair everything in one should."

That's where you are not informed. That's where you are not informed. Their becompany are just starting. Their present specialty is clothing. They call at any address on receipt of a card and get the socks or other articles, take them to headquarters, mend them, and return them with a bill. They will call for any dish or article of furniture and return it mended in like manner. But they hav not yet got so large a factory that they can do so varied a business. They have no factory at all, only rented rooms. But they have arranged with boot makers, for makers, dressmakers, cement makers furniture makers, hat makers and makers of about every article of household utility who will do the work. The company looks after the repairs and guaran tees the work, saving the owner all the trouble and sometimes much expense."

"Suppose a man splits a dress coat?"
They will handle the job, bringing it "They will handle the job, bringing it to him so neatly darmed that he will not know where the darmed slit is, and all for thirty cents a square inch of darning. That's a sample of their prices."
"But if they farm out the work, why should a man not take his own work to a tailor?"

"Because he hasn't the time. He can "Hecause he hasn't the time. He can get the work done by the company at the same price, and save all trouble except that of writing a letter and paying the bill."—New York San.

Notable Temperatures of Water. Thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, the freezing point; 39 degrees F., the point of maximum density; 62 degrees F., the British standard temperature; 212 degrees

The weight of a cubic foot of cold water is about 1,000 ounces, or 62.5 The weight of a cylindrical foot of water at 62 degrees is about forty-nine

The weight of one gallon of water is ten pounds, and the correct volume is 277, 123 cubic inches. One cubic foot of water contains six

and one-fourth gallons.

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One fon of water contains 224 gallons:

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A pint of water weighs one and a quarter pounds.

To "Speak by the Card."

To "speak by the card" means to "be as precise as a map or book." The "card" was the document in writing containing the agreement made between a merchant the agreement made between a merchant and the captain of a vessel. Sometimes the owner pledged himself, ship-tackle and furniture for due performance, and the captain was bound to deliver the cargo committed to him in good condition. Hence, to "speak by the case" is to speak according to the indentures or written indirection. written instructions. This old saying often improperly used in the sense a speaking with authority or in possession of reliable information

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A Legend of the Wesping Willow. A legend of the Weeping Willow.

Just where the path disappeared into the copse that skirted the great dark forest, where all day long the shadows hid, and out of which the night seemed to come as the sun went down, a man came, bearing an armful of firewood. As he jogged along he caught a protrading twig and tossed it away, Quickly a little slip of a girl, with sunkissed tair and eyer of divinest blue, ran and picked it up.

"May I have it?" she asked of the man.

"Ye may have it without asking, if ye'll take the trouble to stoop for't," returned he.
"I am going to plant it," declared the

tiny maiden, lightly holding the twig between her soft finger tips.

"What'll ye do that for?" said the man, "It will never grow."

"Oh, it will if I tend it," confidently returned the lassie. With another look at the wind blown

Of Firm Feeling. A conversation between a married man and a confirmed old bachelor: "Do you know that it is a most la mentable thing that you are not mar-

ried?"
"Why?" "Recause you are leading such a lonely, selfish life. Suppose some one should be obliged to break into your room some morning and find you dead," "Well, it might hurt his feelings, but I'm sure it would not injure mu in the least .- Hoston Burget.

What is often termed shyness is nothing more than refined sense, and an indifference to common observa

It is said that when Dr. Arnold, o Rugby, was asked why he read a San day newspaper, he answered: "I desire to know how God ruled the world since yesterday"

THE idea of using axle grease on broad seems utterly repulsive to some people until they have tasted the fresh country butter sold at some of the Western groceries .- Nebraska State Jour

The Experience of a Mrs. Peters had fills, Mrs. Peters had childs, Mrs. Peters was sure she was going V diet. They dosed her with pills. With powders and equills, With powders and equills, with remedies we', and with remedies described by remedies we', and with remedies described by remedies we', and with remedies we'.

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