A DUEL AMONG STUDENTS, perb specimens of manhood. The Kentuckian, however, had the advantage

MOW THEY PIGHT WITH SWORDS IN GRRMAN UNIVERSITIES.

A Custom Handed Down from the Days of Chivalry-How a Plucky Kentuckian Avenged an Insult.

A writer in the Brooklyn Eagle, once a student in a German university, describes the method in vogue among German students of settling disputes by fighting with swords. He says:

The method of fighting and using the sword is peculiar. The weapon is a flat, straight blade, made always at Solingen, about a meter in length and having at the handle a bell-shaped metal protection for the hand. The dueling swords are sharpened for about six inches on either side of the end of the blade, which is cut off square. The swords used in practicing are merely blunt iron blades of the same shape. In the fencing-room one wears a heavy iron mask, a padded shirt of leather reaching from his neck down to his knees and on his sword arm a very heavily padded leather glove, with gauntlet extending to his shoulder. In practice, as in the regular duels, the antagonists stand facing each other and about three feet apart, the left hand nervously grasping the trouser strap behind, and the right arm curved almost directly over the head, holding the sword, whose blade, almost perpendicular to the forearm. falls down in a slanting line about two feet before the face. The blows are struck in a swinging manner from the wrist and forearm, the point of the sword describing a circle as the blow is struck. There are four or five blows only, which are used singly and in combination with each other. The quart is a blow destined for the left temple; the wittel quart for the left ear; the tief quart for the left side of the chin and the teiz for the right temple. The blows are received on the arm, which, as I have said, is protected by a thickly padded gauntlet, and on the blade near the hilt.

My friend L-, who was in the

university at the same time, was a

tall, raw-boned Kentuckian, a superb boxer, as active as a cat, and as muscular as a trained gymnast. L-was as fine and noble-hearted a fellow as there was in the world, but he had one fault, that of rashness, Which often led him into serious scrapes, but which in the present case was the cause of a German student duel, which I witnessed. L- and I were one evening rowing on the Pleisse toward Connewitz, a small village a few miles from Leipzig, which, as there is a

modations in the village, consequently and a downy bed. When the captain an early start would be necessary. L- and I retired early on the evening before the eventful day and enjoyed a wrapped in his blanket, good night's rest, while our antagonists were indulging in an all-night wassail, asked the captain. called by them a knelpe. We rose early, and after a hearty breakfast the answer, "but I bogged in it clear drove with a few American friends, over my head." who went mostly out of curiosity, and also, in case of any emergency, to see fair play to L-, and had plenty of time to enjoy a quiet after-breakfast smoke before the other principal, with which, by the way, was the Thueringen, while L- was bareheaded. The duel 9,000 persons, perished; at

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of quickness and elasticity, which the German lacked, and we all felt confident of L's success. Finally the officer of the Thueringen corps stepped for-ward and said: "Sind Sie perren bereit? Ein, zwei, drei—Los?" ("Are you ready, gentlemen? One, two, three—begin.") At the last word there came an almost deafening crash of steel and the sworls circled like the spokes of a quickly-revolving wheel, Krish! Krash! The sparks fly and the room is filled with the shouts of the excited men on both sides. All of a sudden a lock of hair is seen to fly, together with the cap from the side of the German's head, while a stream of blood wells slowly out and trickles down his neck. "Halt!" is exclaimed by the officer, and the German has the sponge of vinegar applied to the wound by the doctor, and also takes several large swallows of brandy. His second and I hold the sword arms of our principals in the air in the meantime, as to lower the sword arm from the first position in the fight is considered a signal of defeat. The officer calls the men on the floor again, and as "Los " is again repeated, I saw L- with that strong arm of his begin a fearful assault on the guard of the German, which I knew in a short time must break it down and leave him at the mercy of L-, who was now thorfalse stroke and receives a scratch on protected by a patent or not. the cheek, but, without minding it, reabout three stitches in the gash, dec- of orated it with plaster, and then to brandy. We, L— and I, returned to Leipzig; I was disgusted with the first and only duel I have ever seen. The custom of dueling fifteen or twenty years ago was much more common than now, the duels often being fought in the open air. The university authorities (most of them who still carry scars from duels in their youth), however, disapprove of the custom and are doing all they can to abolish it. A Frontiersman in a Hotel. Captain Jim Peake considered N.

pleasant inn and dance hall there, was L. Jenkins one of his best scouts and the objective point of many boating speaks of him in terms of the warmest parties, when we were rather unpleas- praise. When Jenkins joined Peake's antly and suddenly surprised by re-ceiving considerable dirty water on lization for years, and the captain on our backs and heads, splashed inten- one occasion having to pay a visit to tionally by the oars of some semi-in- the capital city of the Lone Star State toxicated students, and by their in- took Jenkins along with him. When signia corps students. L- with a they reached Austin Jenkins, who was few strokes pulled our boat to the in the dress of a frontiersman and shore, jumped out, and in broken Ger- armed to the teeth, attracted a great man and profane English, invited the deal of attention, and the boys fol-Germans to land also. After a little lowed him about in crowds. He consultation our baptizers pulled to- thought this ovation complimentary ward the bank and the largest man in to himself and invited the curious the beat got out and was promptly juveniles to the nearest confectionery, knocked down by the "left" of that where he spent all his money treating hot-headed young man. As Germans them to candy, soda water and ice consider it literally beastly (schwein- cream. When night came the captain ish) to use their fists in combat, the took Jenkins to the Raymond house student rose in an awkward manner for supper. The dining-room was and demanded L-'s card. This crowded and the table was resplendent meant a duel, and as L-, who had in its setting of glass and silver. become a proficient fencer, was desi- Jenkins advanced to the table, drew, rous, for the fun of the thing, of in- his bowie-knife, speared a biscuit and dulging in a little conflict with one of a piece of steak, and stepping back the students, cards were exchanged, began to eat as he had been accustomed and one of the German's companions to eat in camp, standing up, with his and myself were appointed seconds to bowie-knife and fingers answering all arrange all the details of the meeting. purposes. A grinning servant invited The other second and I met on the him to be seated. following day and decided on a

"No, thankee," was the answer, gasthaus in the village of H- and an "I'm doing tolerable well here." early date for the meeting. The duel He was assigned a room at the hotel was to be fought at 7 o'clock in the furnished in the most luxuriant man-He was assigned a room at the hotel morning, and as there were no accom- ner, with soft carpets, rich furniture

> Jenkins was stretched out on the floor, "Why didn't you sleep in the bed?"

> went in to arouse him next morning,

"I did try the blame thing," was

The Great Storm. There is no storm on record that equaled in violence and destructive power the one of October 10, 1780, most of the members of his corps, known as the "Great Storm." It was generated in mid-Atlantic, not far arrived. The Germans appeared tired from the Equator, and was first felt in out after their bout, but went imme- the Barbadoes. There the bark of diately to work to prepare their cham- trees was removed, either through the pion for the contest. In the duel, the effects of the electric action or the padded gauntlet of the fencing-room is fury of the wind; cannon were driven replaced by fold after fold of silk, along the batteries and flung over into which renders the arm a good shield the fosse. A French transport fleet for certain blows. A long, wide silken of forty vessels, carrying 4,000 scarf is wound many times around the soldiers, was overtaken by the storm neck, to protect the jugular vein, and and completely destroyed at Martinthe eyes are guarded by iron goggles, ique. And the governor at Martinique, which also hold the ears close to the reported the loss to the French govhead with their straps. The German ernment by these three words-"The "wore also his corps cap on his head, vessels disappeared." At Martinique was to be fought in a dance hall in the Pierre, one thousand, and not a house inn, and after our men were fully left standing. Scarcely a vessel was equipped and bandaged we then pro- affoat near St. Domingo, St. Vincent, St. ceeded. The Germans took one side Eustache and Porto Rico on October 11. of the hall, the Americans the other, Seven churches and 1,400 houses were and a doctor who had been brought blown down and sixteen wounded perthe Germans occupied one sons buried beneath the ruins of side of the "Mensurboden," with a the hospital at Port Royal, table holding a basin of water Fifty British ships were driven a drore; and a vinegar-saturated sponge, two line-of-battle ships went down at vinegar being used to stop the sea, and 22,000 persons perished at the flow of blood from the wounds and Bermudas. A twelve-pounder cannon thus prolong the amusement. We two was driven a distance of 400 feet. On accords were clad in the same manner the Leeward Islands part of the walls as our principals, with the addition of of the central part of the government masks, and according to their custom building, nearly a yard thick, where tood each at the left of our respective the residents of the government buildrincipals with drawn swords to ward | ing took shelter, was broken down and off if blows that might be mortal, the roof taken off. Some of the heavy The fighting could not last altogether cannons were driven from their stand over fifteen by the power of the wind; and when y. At la t the an- the day broke not a leaf, scarce even ch other, both su- a branch, remained on the trees.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

Baron Nordenskjold is to undertake an Arctic expedition to North Greenland this year.

Tennessee has 4,326 manufacturing establishments, operating a capital of \$20,092,845, and employing 22,445

The largest pump works in the world are at Seneca Falls, N. Y. Two hundred and sixty hands are employed.

M. Janssen has found the high desert plateaux of Algeria to have an atmosphere so remarkably clear that the moons of Jupiter are visible to the

A deep, brilliant black upon iron or steel may be produced by applying with a fine hair brush a mixture of turpentine and sulphur previously boiled together.

goods manufactured by convict labor shall be distinctly marked as such before being put upon the market.

Here is a hint by Dr. G. Boeck which may be of industrial value. If potatoes are peeled and treated with eight parts sulphuric acid and 100 parts of water, and then dried and pressed, a mass is obtained very like celluloid, and which can be used instead of meerschaum or ivory. It is oughly excited. L- at last makes a not stated whether the invention is

Professor Reinsch thus gives the redoubles his assault on the German. At sults of his researches regarding the last L— gets in a powerful "tief manner in which coal has been formed, quart," and we all see a red mark He had examined with the microscope about four inches long suddenly ap- not less than 2,500 sections of coal, pear on the German's cheek, and then and had come to the conclusion that the blood spurted out in seeming tor- coal had not been formed by the alterarents and sprinkled the floor for several feet. He fell back into the arms that it consisted of microscopic forms of his second in a faint, and was de- of a lower order of protoplasm, and livered over to the doctor's care. The although he had carefully examined doctor stanched the flow of blood, took | the cells and other remains of plants

higher order, he computed that have contributed only a fraction brought his patient out of his faint of the mass of coal veins, however nuand began an allopathic treatment of merous they may have been in some

Quietly Sareastic.

He came home late the other night, and his wife woke up and found him with a burning match trying to light the cold water tap over the marble basin in his dressing room.

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Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!"

CHAPTER L. Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:
"What is the best and only remedy that

can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kid-neys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"— "And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically, 'Buchu."

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Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure
for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever,
ague," etc., and they will tell you:

"Mandrake! or Dandelion!"
Hence, when these remedies are combined
with others equally valuable,
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such
a wenderful and mysterious curative power
is developed which is so varied in its operations that no dire use or ill health can possibly

tions that no discuse or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use. CHAPTER IL.

"Almost dead or nearly dying."

For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, as we been cured.

Women upper

Women gone nearly crazy! Fr. m. agony of nearalgia, nervousness, wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to

People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of Rheumatism, Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofulat Erysipelus! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, uligestion, and in fact almost all diseases

intu a le heir to Have been cared by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

