minutes, Mr. Smith dropped the floor and then rose and certain articles about the room. ome of the candidates. They ed, and the merchant said: s may stop. I shall not need you I want a boy who is mas-

ouraged to frolle about the This proved too much for most They looked, hesitated

after boy underwent the same entil over 30 had been tried said the merchant finally.

see those pupples?" hem and read too."

cht. I think you will suit me." erehant. "Come tomorrow,

we will start at \$4, and if you aster of yourself, as I think were \$6, and promotions follow-

yew the young man fills a high

in the store. - Youth's Com-

FLOATING FIELDS.

Practical Use In China. ns Dr. MacGowan who some

described the manner in ng fields and gardens are aboo raft 10 to 12 feet long is are lashed together, with of an Inch between each. a layer of straw an Inch end, and then a conting two the bank in still water and gives way and the soil ots drawing support from ie. In-about 20 days the In autumn its small and yellow stamens, ong the round leaves, preery pretty appearance. sarshy land is profitably

are also floating ricefields. constructed as above reeds mud are placed as a ill, which, being adhesive and by weed roots, the plants tous planted from 60 to 70 in place of The rafts are cabled to the ng on lakes, pools or slug-These floating fields avert famines, whether by f flood. When other fields erged and their crops sodto, these floated and flourid when a drought prevailed ded with the falling water le the soil around was arid, maturity. Agricultural entain plates representing stensive ricefields moored to s on the banks of rivers or tich existed formerly in the egions of the lower Yang-tse ow rivers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Confusion of Ideas.

my Howorth is a writer of tainly of research, for his of the Mongols" took many teady and arduous inquiry. by hangs a tale which, it is worten told against himself. g, when taking in to dinner bad been lightly primed as teat subject, there was a and, Sir Henry, that you

am? I really must plead I know nothing at all of

And they told me you had ious history of mongreis!"

Elequent Answer. Een gave a justice of the 4 fat possum as a wedding

the justice a year after his the former said: how do you like married

"h" was the reply, "all I kin he rd cat dat possum!"-At-

An Outrage. s you so late?" asked his

kept me in because I scow on the map of ed Johnny. onder you couldn't find was burned down in 1812. ge to treat a child that

A Green Hand. w freight handler. barrels in that car," orght agent. end barrels in that car, d the new man.

or, sor."-Chicago News ...

dack mountains embrace er 2,800,000 acres, and in 300 mountain peaks rise aging from 1.200 to 5,000

DUELING IN FRANCE.

THE CUSTOM HAS DEVELOPED A NA-TIONAL FIGHTING BLADE.

Epec de Combat, and With It, Were the Combatants So Inclined,

pin pricks that the French duelists inflict on one another that French dueling is a French farce. But Frenchmen and sometimes other persons in sym- is as follows: pathy with them insist upon being taken seriously. They insist that dueling with swords, which is the real thing in French duels, is not child's play and that compared with it the old fashloned Anglo-Saxon resort to a "pair of fives" is brutality not to be thought of by the scraping smirker of the boule-

The French habit of settling disputes by resort to duels with swords has developed a national dueling weapon, the Bucks..... epec de combat, a long and strong blade with three triangular grooves tapering to a keen point, with edges that never are used save for defense, The hand is protected with a broad, round guard shaped like the gong upon an alarm clock. The handle is straight, with no other incumbrance, and balanced by a heavy pommel which projects beyond the root of the thumb when the weapon is held ready for a

It is a modern development of the rapier with which Cyrano de Bergerae fought the bullles of Paris. It shows gant court sword which was coming nto being when D'Artagnan became a field marshal in the "Due de Brage-Ionne," But its hilt makes it impossible for ordinary wear in its present shape, and the epec do combat is the weapon of the French duelist and of

In 1888 General Boulanger and M. Floquet found it necessary to settle their differences at the sword's point. Fulton The critics had not much difficulty in Greene picking the winner between a civilian president of the chamber of deputies ed his practice to sparrow shooting Jefferson the full arder of his life whose sword was the symbol of his profession. Yet | Lacks wanna

they were utterly mistaken. If M. Ploquet was no swordsman, he was full of quiet pluck and common sense, and he practiced one stroke only the night before the fight. A dozen times, though not too many to make his old limbs stiff the next day, he might have been seen in a well known salles d'armes straightening his arm and raising his wrist until he could only just see the point of his sword above and beyond the ball of his thumb. The next day Boulanger made a furious attack, with many stamps and flourishes. The little president stiffened his back, threw out his point, and the unlucky general impaled his neck upon the blade. Boulanger recovered, to die by his own hand after "Boulangism" had been discredited.

"Harry Alis" of the Debats suffered much more quickly from the effects of the epee. His real name was Hippolyte Percher, and in fighting a captain of Infantry on the He de la Grande Jalte about certain scandals connected with the French Kongo he was hit in the right armpit and bled to death.

The duel fought by Catulle Mendes in May of 1899 was almost as serious, and it was caused while Bernhardt Susquehanna was playing "Hamlet" by some fatu- Tioga..... Tioga.... ous quarrel over the physical development of the prince of Denmark. M. Vanor, Mendes' opponent, was a fine swordsman and, sportsmanlike enough to recognize the double advantages he enjoyed, contented himself with parrying correctly. Catulle Mendes threw himself on his adversary's point and was severely wounded in the stomach on almost the same ground where Percher had been killed several years before.

It often is urged outside of France that French dueling consists in merely pricking your man in the hand or forearm, as the least disablement is held to "satisfy the honor" of the combatants. But the hand and arm of an adversary are those parts of him which are nearest to you and which you can reach with the least exposure of your own

person. The wound that is produced by trans fixing a hand, which may be protected only by the ordinary kid glove of social custom, is not only totally disabling, but also extremely painful. Soldiers who have been shot in the palm invariably collapse for a time with the acute agony produced by the rupture of so many delicate nerve centers. thrust in the forearm is equally effect ive, for it disables all the muscles and ligaments that enable a man to hold

and manipulate his sword. But though a fine duelist is always capable of these particular thrustsand they are far more various than would be imagined at first sight-he has by no means exhausted his stroker when these have all been parried. Attacks in what is called the "lower line" are frequently successful and invariably produce an awkward wound when they succeed. The throat is as vulnerable and as often attacked as is the chest, and it must be remembered that the entire body of each assailant is

open to attack and obviously to injury. Nothing In a Name, "Where have you been until this

shamefully unsensonable hour?" "Been sitting in a 'quick repair' shop, my dear, waiting for my only pair of shoes."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good chairs are the most difficult pieces of old furniture to find. They received harder use than other pieces of furniture and consequently wore

What the Tots Said. Here are some sayings of children

reported by the Chicago News: "When small Bobby had worn his first pair of trousers for an hour, he went to his mother and begged to have on his kilt again. 'What for?' she ask 'Because,' replied Bobby, 'I feel

so lonesome in pants.' "A mother recently had occasion to leave her little 4-year-old son alone at home while she made a brief call in the neighborhood. 'Did you get lonesome ear? she asked upon her return. 'Yes, namma,' replied the little fellow. 'I elt just like a widower without you." 1 Store.

Population of Pennsylvania.

Washington, Nov. 21.-The popplation of the state of Pennsylvania, as officially announced by the It Is a Long, Strong Sword, the censusbureau, is 6, 302, 115, against 5,258,014 in 1890. This is an in-Serious injuries Could Be inflicted. Crease of 1,044,101, or 19.8 per Persons other than French are wont cent. The population in 1880 was to maintain in spite of the occasional 4,282,891, an increase of 975,123, or 22.7 per cent. from 1880 to 1890. The population by counties Adams

Allegheny Armstrong Bedford Butler..... Cambria.... Cameron..... Carbon Centre.... Chester..... Clearfield Clinton Crawford.... 50,344 Dauphin 32,903 98,473 Fayette..... Huntingdon..... McKean.... Monroe, Montgomery.... Montour.... Northampton 99,687 Northumberland Perry 26,263 Philadelphia 1,298,697 Schuylkill Snyder.... Somerset..... 49,461 Sullivan..... Union Warren.... 38,946 Washington.... Wayne.... Westmoreland

Wyoming..... Total..... 6,302,115 Gem.

Nov. 20th-Mr and Mrs Ervin B. Fisher spent part of last week in Waynesboro.

Mr. Mrs. Johnson Mellott passed through here on their way home Sunday at Robinson-

Mr. David Harr has finished hauling his hay to Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fisher and Mrs. W. H. Peck were the guests of Mr. John Funk an family near Covali Sunday evening.

take and never gripe. Trout's Drug the stable.

Forest Dale-Lorenzo Truax, toucher second month. No. enrolled, 23; average attendance, 25. Honor roll-Verda Decker, Lois Decker, Daisy Strait, Lenora Mellott, Edna Mellott, Pansy Moore, Palmer Strait Hixon Strait Lee Decker Clyde Mclaughlin.

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Some Timely Horse Sense.

BY R. W. MCKIBBIN, V. S.

earnest. Every opening in the er for hours. stable beyond those needed for make the average stable warm is the animals. to nail strips or narrow boards up and down on the inside of the Take off the top check or "gag" the horse compelled to stand in a muscles of the neck becomes al-

is almost impervious and so pre. rein and don't draw it too tight. vents most of the liquid manure from being lost, an important

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your horse much discomfort and 'Allison Truax.

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Provide water if possible in the barn or yard so that stock Martinsburg the part he every to the cold Now is the time to stop those need not be exposed to the cold cracks and holes in the stable wind and storm when drinking, chambersh walls before winter sets in in to go back to the stable and shiv-

ventilation means a loss to the Tear the racks out of the stafarmer's feed. Line up the in- bles and put in mangers. The Arr. New York. side of the stable with anything natural way for stock to feed is that will keep out the cold, no with the head down as in grazing, matter how rough it looks if it and the dust falling from the only secures comfort for the racks into their eyes and nostrils animals. A good, cheap way to is productive of much harm to

stringers and sills and stuff the rein and cut it up. Don,t throw space left between these and the it away, for some poor, misguidweatherboarding with straw, ed fellow may find and use it. The animal heat must be kept up No more cruel and senseless to a certain degree, and food is thing could be devised than this the fuel that furnishes this heat. instrument to torture when used The colder the stable the more tight, as we often see it. The The colder the stable the more tight, as we often see it. The feed it takes to keep the animal head is held in an unnatural position. Not only this, but sition, and the strain on the s cold stable suffers with the cold most unbearable, but the poor DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the a great deal, and this should be animal is compelled to bear it and best liver pills ever made. Easy to sufficient reason for improving is often whipped for not traveling well when it is impossible for him to do his best under such condi-Fill up the stalls that are un. tions. The "gag" rein belongs even with clay and tamp it in to the dark ages and has no place a solid. This is probably the best in our civilization, and we should on trains 2 and 4 cast and 7 and 9 west floor for the horse stall that we show our disapproval of it by rehave where plenty of litter is us. fusing to drive or ride benind a ed. It is yielding enough to be horse with one on. If the horse comfortable to stand upon, and must be reined up, use a side

> that he should do to you if you System H. A. RIMDLE. Gen'l Pass. Agent. were in his place and he in yours is a good safe rule to follow, if you would have your horse look well and your own conscience feel

Jacob Lake's school-Miss Bessie Morton teacher, second month, ending November 19th. Number of pupils enrolled, 26; average attendance, 22; percent of attendance, 98. Honor roll-Always carry blankets along Minnie Mellott, Edith Mellott, at this season, and when the air Lillie Mellott, Goldie Deshong is cool blanket your horse as Lillie Deshong, Wilber Deshong, soon as you stop. Make this an Albert Mellott, Simpson Mellott, invariable rule and it will save George Fittry, David Fittry,

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