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### A HISTORICAL DUEL.

TWELVE SWORDSMEN SLAIN BY ONE MAN BEFORE AN ARMY.

A Scene More Exciting Than Any Battle In the Annals of Modern History-Two ble Work of One Sword.

To give an idea of what a brave man can do if he knows fencing thoroughly and but keeps cool and collected in danger, we will relate a historical duel. So extraordinary is this combat that it would be held a romance had it not been witnessed by a whole army. The hero is Jean Louis, one of the great masters of the beginning of this century, and the duel happened in Madrid in 1813. He was the nater-at-arms of the Thirty-second regiment of French infantry. The First regiment, composed entirely of Italians, formed part of the same bri

Regimental esprit de corps and rivalries of nationality caused constant quarrels, when swords were often whipped out or bullets exchanged. After a small battle had occurred in the streets of Madrid, in which over 200 French and Italian soldiers had taken part, the officers of the two regiments, in a council of war assembled, decided to give such breaches of order a great blow and to reestablish discipline. They decreed that the master-at-arms of the two regiments should take up the quarrel and fight it

Imagine a whole army in battle array on one of the large plains that surround Madrid. In the center a large ring is left open for the contestants. This spot is ruled above the Plain so that not one great and so needed as radically to impour State Reports, now in press. of the specialors of this tranic scenegayly dressed officers, soldiers in line. Spanismle, excited as never a bull fight excited there-will missone phase of the contact. It is before 10.600 men that the

The druta is heard. Two men, naked to the walst, stop in the ring. The first is tall and serong. His black eyes roll dischinfully upon the gaping crowd; the is Giacomo Perrari, the celebrated Ital ian. The second, tall, also handhome. and with muscles like steel, stands modently executing the word of command: his name is John Louis. The seconds take their places on eather side of their principles A deathake silence ensues.

"On guard!" The two masters eress swords. Gia-Furth resolve utions to the Peter in great the Lon ion plan for Home at to it with the creat, etc. Of start i linter states with election met by a parry. He makes up his mind He inprines and orientee to control the Perry Relief Experition diluscrated as very interesting and being Octave Uzan control which point of woman's art now going on in Pers, at larties upon artistic subjects, accoming of trackless. to bide his chance and caresses and tenses livers ouent's blade. Jean Louis. calm and watchful, lends himself to the play, when, enfeker than lightning, the Italian jumps aride with a loud well and of the year will represent the work not only makes a terrible lunge at Jean Louis—a well know . Hustrators, out propy Florentino trick, often successful. Bra or wings will also apport by artists was antiest known as point as. with extraordinary rapidley Jean Louis The numbers for 1900 and a sale ription for

"It is nothing," cries Giacomo, "a guard Almost directly Le is hit in the breast. This time the sword of Joan Louis, who is now attacking, penetrates deeply Giacomo's face becomes livid, his sword drops from his hand, and he fails heavily on the turf. He is dead. Jean Louis is already in position. He

wipes his recking blade; then, with the point of his sword on the ground, he calinly awaits the next man. The best fencer of the First regiment has just been carried away a corpse, but the day is not yet over. Fourteen adversaries are there, impatient to measure

swords with the conqueror, burning to avenge the master they had deemed in- by 271. Jean Louis hardly had two minutes' rest. He is ready. A new adversary stands before him. A sinister click of

western such ets; by Theodore Child on India; by Poultney Bigelow on Russia and Germanp; by Richard Harding Davis on a Loudon Sesson; by Col. T. A. Dodge on Eastern Riders; etc. Edwin A Abley's illustrations of Shukespear#s Commedies will be continued. Literary articles will be contributed by Chis. Eliot Norton, Mrs. Sames T. Fields. William Gean Howelis, Brander Matthews, and others. swords is heard, a lunge, a parry, a rispost and then a cry, a sigh, and all is over. A second body is before Jean Louis. A third adversary advances. They

tired," he answers, with a smile.

The signal is given. The Italian is as tall as the one who lies there a corpse to that and then subtract 1,422,540 and 4 00 covered by a military cloak. He has closely watched Jean Louis' play and thinks he has guessed the secret of his victories. He multiplies his feints and tricks; then, all at once, bounding like a tiger on his prey, he gives his opponent a terrible thrust in the lower line. But Jean Louis' sword has parried and is now

deep within his opponent's breast, What need we to relate any more? Ten new adversaries followed him, and the 10 fell before Jean Louis amid the excited yells and roars of an army.

At the request of the Thirty-second vivors, applauded by 10,000 men.

From that day fights ceased between French and Italian soldiers. This wonderful and gigantic combat

### Cost of Living in Australia.

I now believe that a workingman can live here for as small a sum as he can in England. On a Saturday night, in order to see a workingman's market, I went off to one of their big markets to see the prices paid. I found good beef 4d. to 5d. per pound; mutton, 3d. to 840; half a lamb, 8s.; rabbits, 8d. per couple; any quantity of prime hares at 9d. each; cauliflower as big as your head, 1d. each; potatoes about half English price.-Melbourne Cor. London News.

Origin of the Coast Indians. In 1870 a large cance was sent to the Centennial exposition from the northwest coast. This canoe was made after the pattern of a Japanese junk, of one piece of timber. Again the carving followed the Japanese skill and design.

The Use of Sudden Wealth.

The disposition toward mad extravagance, so often seen in wealthy young men, is not always the result of means News-Observer to gratify overstrong desires, but of positive "foolishness," or mental incompetence, which, under the pressure of narrow means, would not only never have developed itself, but never have existed. Great Armies as Witnesses of the Terri- "I have succeeded," said a very great statesman, "because I lave never had enough to live on." The silly marriages the old frequently make are in just the same way the result not of loss of judgment, but for a weakening of the resisting power of the will. The consequences of unexpected wealth are, however, as often fortunate as unfortunate, for they are the products of the natural character.

We have seen a man who inherited a

fortune very large for his wants become during the remainder of his life almost or quite miserly, but the was only on a these walls, and their recogni large scale, the result of the impulse to save, which on a small regard been prononnced a "wise economy," aggravated that existed so long between him a little, it may be, by a feible-timidity about spending, which is constantly noticeable also in men who were born rich. But we have also seen a lady pre- lit to the Court. viously suspected of meanness become habitually and rather splendelly liberal. Quakers to be an eminent virtue, often of the court, to express our senscomes with unexpected good luck, and graciousness, too, the latter being the result we conceive of the disappearance the State had sustained in the either of a gradge at fate or of some inner fear of being suspected of "booing" on account of poverty. Suspiciousness honor to submit some remar is pre-eminently the foible of the poor. I upon his life and character which and frequently though not always disappears with wealth and the confid noe it brings, a confidence occasionally so in the appendix to the volume of prove manner.-London Spectator.

Where Kauri Gum Is Found.

Kauri gum is formed of the turberting that has exuded from the baum tree, a honor of an every is about to be avenged for general purposes the most useful Avery, who presided at the most species of time which is the finest and eulogy pronounced by Ju tice forest tree in New Zealand, Tlarty years ago the Maoris were the only perple who employed themselves in search. | was then said. ing for this gam, which at that time was to be found on or cropping out of the surface of the ground, where perhaps ever, that, as time passes, and 1 ages before forests of kauri had seed. Think of the many striking qua-

After a few years' experts the Macris ties of head and heart of below the surface. As the uses for it in a labelives again in the pertrait creased, its market value rose, and presente fore his sound and erstandently Europeans betook themselves to disging for it, until at the present time ing and clear judgment, his un como Ferrari langes repeatedly at Jean Maoris engaged in the work in the Auchs evence for the law, his dann't ess land provincial district, where alone the gum is to be found. Hence the output | contage and transparent sincerihas steadily increased during the last ty, his unfailing camber and gen thirty years, notwithstanding that the mine countesy, his active pathir gum is not being reproduced, except to ing forests, and there are bring rapidly reathing of all that was mentally cut down because of the commercial

bes partied and reposts quickly in the the production of the gum must cease | sionate charity to the weak, and rithengh it is expected that at the preent rate it will take 50 years to exhaust more scratch," and they again fall on the deposits in the Aucklan Ld. atrict. La to the citims of irresolving, the some places gurn bearing land has been simple faith in the essential veripurchased from the crown for settlement purposes, and the gum uncarthel in plowing it has been sold for enough to hand of mortal disease was last pay the purchase money of the hard and upon him, and his man'y ferm for plowing, fencing and sowing it as well.-London Tunes.

An Object Lesson In Futility.

They were talking about futility and for some reason known only to each other failed to agree. Finally she asked-"Well, now, suppose you give me an. example of what you call futility."

She took her little gold pencil in hand, seized a piece of paper and after a few did to the standard of true man-

minutes of diligent figuring announced hood. Imperfection is stemped "Two million eight hundre land forty-

five thousand and sixty-six," said slic. "Divide that by two," he continued. "One million four hundre I and twen-

ty-three," she said.

tell me what you get." figuring a little more.

Whereupon she became so angry that she refused to argue further on the sub- he conceives to be his duty he ject.—Harper's.

The Clusive Lead Pencils.

insolvable a problem as what becomes regiment's colonel, who thought the of pins. No one ever really uses up lead lesson sufficient, Jean Louis after much pencils-no one drinks them, so to speak, dent temperament and strong pressing consented to stop the combat, to the very dregs, unless it is one of convictions, occasionally made and he shook hands with the two sur- those admirable people who keep journals and cash accounts, and who usually carry a sort of penholder arrangement | rare, and seen it to be to their in which they insert a half length pencil and go on and on using it and might be held a fable were not all the sharpening it until it is all gone. Very a detractor I am yet to hear of facts above stated still found in the few people ever get pencils worn down him. archives of the ministry of war .- Lip as far as a half length. They disappear before that stage is reached. What becomes of them all? Hundreds of thousands of them annually are lent to young children and never seen again, but what do the children do with them? Do they eat them up? Possibly.

Everybody has seen lead pencils the years within her borders, his loyupper end of which have been chewed into a brush, but children do not possess such ostrich stomachs as would enable righteous indignation was never them to consume all the pencils that disappear .- Boston Transcript.

Don't Like to Begin on Friday.

"It may be a suggestion of value," said a woman recently, "to remind housekeepers in need of servants that Fridays and Saturdays are almost useless days upon which to advertise. Maids are invariably superstitious about taking a place Friday, while the old rhyme, 'Saturday's flit is short sit,' holds them in equal thraldom for the follow-A lot of Japanese were brought over ing day. They want one more free Sunto work in one of the mills here, and at day, too, and will invariably wait until R. Z. EGERTON, "Our people."-St. Paul Pioneer Press. | York Times.

On Tuesday of last week, upon the assembling of the Supreme Court, at Raleigh, there being quite a number of ladies and gen

tlemen present, Richard H. Bat-

tle, Esq., rose and said : May it please Your Honors The loyal affection of the family of the late Justice Davis, bas, thus soon after his lamented death, impelled them to provide an excellent portrait of their hus. band and father to be hung on tion of the intimate friendship and myself, has imposed on me the pleasant duty of presenting

At the meeting of the bar held Serenity, which we hold with the in this room, during the last term of the loss, we, the profession and death of Judge Davis, I had the I am informed, will be published along with the report of the committee to prepare resolutions, and yer, soldier states man and judge, restant uper and an injury to ing; and I will not repeat what I must be ar owed to say, how

a very inappreciable extent, in the exist. Spirit and arder to patriotism, his unworthy, and devotion to pure Within a measurable period of time and lefty standards, his compashis readiness to sperifice Linson! ties of our rengiou and after the was bowed, his patient, numurmuring resignation to the Divine will, I am the more convinced that we would search the State in vain to find another, who, in the possession of solid gifts and "All right," said be. "Multiply 3.048 | the exercise of high noble virtues approaches more nearly than he on all humanity, and of course our friend had finits; but they were faults that leant most nearly want Jean Louis to rest. "I am not ty-two thousand five hundred and thirt to virtue's side. It is said that every man of positive character "Very well," saidhe, "Now, add seven has his enemies; and doubtless this is generally true; but when "The result is zero," said she, after such a man is conspicuous'y un-"Well, that's what I call futility," selfish and just, and it is manisaid he, with a laugh. "You've covered fest to all that his prime purpose a sheet of paper with figuring to arrive | in life is to do and say, what right, if in the discharge of what gives offense, the tongue of enmity is soon silenced and malic What becomes of the lead pencils is as lilies for want of sympathy. And so if Joseph J. Davis, with his arenemies, they must have been has been said in respect to the and rh-umatism-Captain D. B. Macan interest not to appear. If he had Born in North Carolina, and of North Carolina parents, and, ex-

cept when in her service as a soldeer or in the halls of Congress. him as a soldier, statesman and spending his whole life of 64 ally to her was intense, and his - warm'y expressed as when he had occasion to denounce the calumnies of those who would asperse her fair name. Surely it is well that so patriotic and able a son should have been chosen to declare and vindicate her laws in this, her highest court, and that his likeness in this room may for followed. generations to come suggest to aspiring young men of our pro- shall cause the portrait to be the sight of them the Indians here said, Monday for their appearance."—New fession and other callings to learn hung in some appropriate place

Presentation of Judge Davis' Por- the lesson of his life and strive to on these walls." reproducing the features, the the artist, Mr. Randall. pose and expression of him, who, though taken in the flesh from our sight, will continue to speak to us who knew and loved him from this canvass.

see him not as in his last few Option bill which passed the Senmonths, when we witnessed the ate on the 31st of January. In ebbing of his life away, from in- order that our readers may know sidious disease, but as he was in Senator Vance's reasons for votrobust health, of imposing presource, his statue about six feet we give below what the Senator and his weight two hundred ound, his frame vigorous and ness beaming from every lineament. Physically we will ever doing, see him thus; and when we re- There is a sentiment in my member his noble record, as made. State, which is chiefly an agriup here and whorever else he had inty to perform, as citizen, lawis toughbor, friend, father, hus- our marce between the States. band, and christian, or in a word. is a man, we say with the pret!

actions is like the waves from a stell prode, that the world is bettern. Mr. President, it seems to me. for I cause Josephil Dayle lived that the corvers of the taxing Of low many of astale follow as weref the Government to any said when we shall have entered in the at a first the Govern-

Trivat was a prominge to be perhaps I have to thank my Fleisor, his promptor in the law. for eartibly ties were seen to be serve englant to a greate regulate conered. From my least I thank may be twen the States. stores of solid gold.

served as one of the chief ornaments of this room, which has algreat dead of our profession.

marks, the Chief Justice said :

We heartily concur in all that life and character of our late and lamented brother, Associate Jus- company have thoroughly tried Eairc-

in common with the bar, expressed its refound serrow at his loss, as well as its admiration for

We receive his portrait with much gratification and in ordering it to be placed by the side of the great men whose faces look down upon us from these walls. we feel that we can safely say that there are none among them who more fully illustrated the virtues of the highest type of Christian manhood and whose example is more worthy to be

It is ordered that the Marshall

emulate the virtues that made | The portrait was on the wall him, in this generation, one of with a well thrown over it until our State's most illustrious sons. Mr. Battle began speaking, when It is well too that at least North the Marshall of the Court re-Carolina has produced a painter, moved the covering, revealing an who in spite of the hindrances of admirable portrait of Justice Depoverty and a want of early ad- vis. It is a very fine portrait, as vantages, has manifested his ge- good a likeness as we ever saw. nius as an artist in so faithfully It is indeed highly creditable to

> SENATOR VANCE ON THE ANTI-OPTION BILL

As stated by the Times last week Senators Vance and Ran-As we look at this picture we som voted against the Hatch Antiing against this particular bill said in explanation of his vote;

Mr President, insomuch as I his step firm and elastic, his very vot of for the substitute proposed attractive if not regularly hand. By the Senator from Mississippo some face, with its winning (Mr. George) and shall woi--mile and sincerity and kindli- against the bill, I ask the indulgence of the Senate for a few minutes to explain briefly for so

cultural State, that the dealingin futures and eptions, as they

She'her il it be true or not, I shad not of course at this late. Wen suffering who rised with placed deference to that sentiment, I determined that I should vote for and the which would restrain or The is through of our words and correct the eval which I thought to be in conformity with the Contible despred into a lake, here that the substitute of the grading at included at the service from Massesitti was read as I read to distant shores, such a measure, the igh I confess we, his frien learned we were slides. I was not free from doubt even

fitting in a part of and unmistaka-Brown by the the having power. affection, as of an other to a will may be a determed the Seryounger brother, he eyer maniful to it in Moster, it was based for you has note; y upon the runs

speeds y and easily determined, if iteresary, by the Supreme ence and under these projetions controfale United States, whethcircumstances, how I see and feel or or not the power existed in the influence of his beautiful and I engress under the Constitution useful life. They cannot need: in pass this legislation; but this to as-fired that while he has be attempt to suppress an evil by the new of the taxing power is preathed to his State and count rowardly, mean, false, frauduler." try the record of patriotic and and felonious, and I shall not vote useful service, he has given then for it. It constitutes a greater a legacy of an unsulfied name crime against the Constitution of and spotless character-a legacy dir country han do all the doings of all the boards of all the more to be prized by a right- cotton and wheat exchanges as minded man or woman than America constitute an offense against the commerce of the coun In the name of that family, the try. I shall not assist in the perdevoted wife and loving sons petration of a crime in order to redress an evil in commerce, even and daughters of Justice Davis, if that evil were well established. La-k your Honors to accept this . For these reasons I voted for portrait, and to see that it is tree the substitute of the Senatur from Mississiffi and shall vote against what is called the Hatch tin. Although I have no doulready become the Walhalla of the it will pass this body, no gan s, rater of the future can shake, At the conclusion of these re. its gory locks at me and say, "Thou didst it."

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