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## Start Dinner Right

Bouillon, or Beef Soup, made with Armour's Extract of Beef, healthful beginning of every dinner.



Armour's Extract of Beef excites the gastric juice—this insures an appetite and good digestion. When the meats, vegetables and dessert follow, this excess of gastric juice aids quick and complete digestion, without overtaxing the system.

Armour's Extract of Beef leases the palate with its rich flavor of roast beef roasting tones and stimulates the system in the natural, healthful way An additional relish to soups, sauces,

gravies, and creations of the chafing dish. Armour's Extract of Beef

### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century Ago:

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Continued from Page 9.

That while your retitioners view with much rleasure and satisfaction the unestimable benefits that have already been realized by all classes of the community from the early closing movement, would further take the fiberty of humbly suggesting the propriety of continuing to close your respective stores at seven o'close your respective stores at seven o'close your respective stores at seven o'close your mall the year round instead of extending it an hour later during the summer months, as previously understood. Your petitioners in bringing this important subject again respectfully before your notice feel satisfied (looking to past experience) that the above hour can be free adopted without any disadvantage or recouniary loss to the trade or inconvenience to the public generally.

trade or inconvenience to the public generally.

Your retitioners further feel confident that you have more than the mere mechaoical instruction of store keeping in view as regards us, that you have a desire that we not only take advantage of the opportunity afforded us, but that we rossess that meutal and moral improvement so necessary to the right discharge of the important duties committed to our trust and the facilities now offered for greater proficiency in these respects is an additional motion in urging your retitioners to solicit your rutual co-operation that this landable and graiseworthy object may be efficiently carried into effect. And your retitioners will ever tray.

John Rice.

John Rice.

John Rice.

D. B. Forster.

James Richardson.

D. Campbell.

Richard King.

George B. Berube.

N. A. G. Henderson,
D. B. McIntosh,
Alex. Mac, herson,
Thomas Davidson.
F. A. Lumontague,
George Winter,
James Davis,
Warren Martin,
George Meriam,
I. Hoay,
Theo, Williams.
O. Dolson,

Theo. Williams.
O. Dolson.
J. C. Lee.
Thomas R. Clarke.
G. Richardson.
Thomas Shackleton.
Joseph Winter.
John Northwood, Jr.
Andraw Northwood. John Northwood, Jr. Andrew Northwood. William Ball. John McColl. Chatham, 24th April, 1855.

# A TRIP UP

and a feeling away down in our—, by which we remembered our donkeys for several long days.

The ricture of the setting sun as it slowly dipped beneath the quiet waters of the reacful Pacific could never truly be interpreted on any canvas. From out the heart of a dying san there flowed across the glistening sea a river of molten gold, which cast refulgent silendor on earth and sky and sea, and made one live again through those scenes of Thelma which ricture so vividly the land of the midnight sun.

Alad back again into the gladsome realities of civilization, better by far to us for having had a glimpse of them from so far above, where we had revealed to us the beauties, while the retty deformities were wholly hidden by the distance.

There can be no such thing as a mass of prople,

Pride fosters our foes and puts our friends to flight.

The man who is really witty generally has the least appreciation of his ability.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE DUEL IN FRANCE

As a national institution of France, the duel still remains supreme. Empires fade and fall, siks and ruffles are coast aside, cloaks and feathered hats are replaced by lounge-suits and hard felts, yet the heart of the Frenchman remains unattered, and the same stirit of settling quarrels with the sword animates him. Now-a-days there is no edict forbidding the duel, though the law does not, ostensibly, jermit them to take place. Nevertheless, it is with the tacit consent of the rolice that meetings take place daily at the "Grand Roue"—the small exhibition grounds appertaining to the Big Wheel of Paris. Here, within a few yards of the entrance, and within earshot of the cab-bells and the hurrying footsteps of passers-by, sharp steel is rointed at the breasts of men. Only a privileged few are admitted—pressmen, tho ographees, maitres d'armes, and 'the friends of the combatants. It is only in the last year that the "duelodrome" of Paris has been fixed under the shadow of the Big Wheel. Since 1871 the favorite meeting place was the Isle de la Grande Jatte, which, however, is now to be turned into a recreation ground whereon children will rom, and play, little heeding the scenes of bloodshed which once took place there. For on that island at least two duels in recent years terminated fatally. One well-remembered duel fought on the Grande Jatte was that in which Harry Alis, a Parisian journalist, met Captain le Chaletier. There is a dramatic side-history to this duel, which is pathetic in its sad tragedy. Alis, who has a wife and children, did not wish them to know that he was going into danger. In order to avoid any questioning, he asked them to accompany him as far as Neuilly, but far from the entrance to the island. He installed them in a cafe, and, telling them he was going to visit a friend, bade them await his return. He never came back. Five minutes later, who, after a brief engagement, pierced him through the chest.

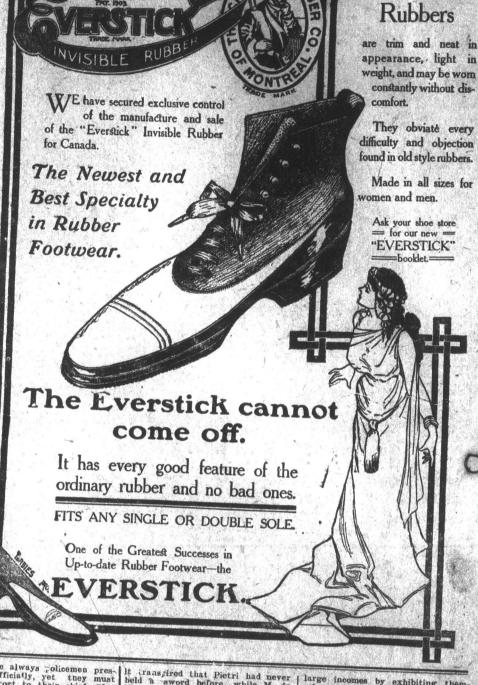
After the Grande Jatte was deserted by duellists, it was the fashior to fight at the establishm

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VETERAN OF MANY FIGHTS.

VETERAN OF MANY FIGHTS.

M. Rouzier-Dorcieres has nimself fought in seventeen duels, and out of these has only been wounded three times with sword and once with the jistol. He has arranged 118 combats, and to-day no duel, in Paris is comflete without his presence. He is a typical Frenchman in joliteness and gentleness. Yet there is a fire in his grey-blue eyes, after and watchful like the master-fencer he is. And the jointed moustache and black imperial cannot hide the masculine strength of his life and



There are always rolicemen present, not officially, yet they must take a report to their chief. If a man is killed the successful duellist is arrested and charged with remeditated homicide; the witnesses are incultated also as accomplices. The case is tried at the Cour d'Assises, before a jury, and provided it is proved that the duel was fought fairly and openly, the man is acquitted, There is no example of a Frenchman having been condemned for killing another in a regulated duel. On the pther hand, twelve years ago, M. Bez de Villaz killed M. Pietri, a Corsican political journalist. At the trial of M. de Villaz,

CO.'S

it transfired that Pietri had never held a sword before, while M. de Villaz was a strong and expert fencer. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment.

## NO PROFIT IN FREAKS

It is announced by the new hippo drome management that "freaks" will not be hired, and that the rublie no longer cares to see human abnormalities and deformities. The ossified man, the bearded woman, the four-legged boy and the original rubber-neck can no longer make

large incomes by exhibiting themselves to a curious rubile. There was a time when a good freak would receive \$125 or \$150 a week for sitting on a platform. The proprietors of the hippodrome and other large shows presumably do not exclude freaks for any other motive but that their exhibition is not profitable. It has been proved by the experiments of the last two years at Coney Island that the more respectable an entertainment and the more it appeals to the average well conducted American household, the more profitable It is. It is a good sign of public development. — New York World.

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TAKE NO OTHERS 

and black im; erial cannot bide the mascoline strength of his lizs and chin.

M. Dorcieres ex; lained to the writter a sbort time ago that one day he was lamenting because Cheri-Heilbronn had refused to allow any more encounters to take place in his grounds. Hearing of this M. Vienne, the manager of the Big Wheel Exhibition grounds offered to lease the place. The next morning the first duel at the Grande Roue took place between M. Delpech, the son of the senator, and M. de Becourt.

The stretch of ground where honor is satisfied is fifty feet long, and at either end a tall sapling marks the boundary. Although no engagement has ended mortally on this ground since the comparatively short period of its vozue, there have been many exciting battles. One may cit the terrible encounter between M. Dubois, the famous Parisian maitre d'armes, and M. Damotte, in which, with a downward cut, Dubois slashed a long and deer wound in his opponent's leg. Again, there is the recent affair of M. de Malory, who, in one morning, fought three duels, two with the sword and one with the revolyer. The duels generally take place in the open air, under the sun and blue sky, but occasionally the refreshment room of the exhibition is used as a meeting place.

It must be said that out of the many encounters, twenty per cent. of the duellists face each other with the intention of killing, and four per cent. are successful in carrying out this intention. The remainder are content with wounding their adversary more or less severely on the wrist or arm. FOR . & K KAKAK KAK KAK KAK KE ON THE FIELD.

ON THE FIELD.

The causes of the modern duel? In the clden days our romancers make their heroes go forth to battle valorously for the sake of a woman; to-day, most frequently the cause is an offensive article by a journalist, or else the rendezvous is the outcome of a cafe disjute. The oafes are indeed the breeding-laces of duels. Somebody goes up and boxes somebody else's ears, in order that he may have the opportunity of settling a long-standing enmity. Cards are exchanged, seconds meet, and the final soene is Played under the direction of M. Rouzier-Dorcieres. In that final soene there is mone of the comic-opera element which many are led to surpose characterizes these encounters. The grim faces of the adversaries, the doctors, with fint and antisertic lotions, the cruel, pointed swords, licking and darting round each other at the will of the fencer's wrist, are all terrible in their suggestions of tragedy. And then the murmuring of the bystanders as suddenly one forces through the other's defence—a blood-wetted arm—and the wounded man delivers up his sword to his seconds, who fling his owercoat around him, and lead him silently to the dressing-room. And in his wake follows the doctor with his lotions and bandages.

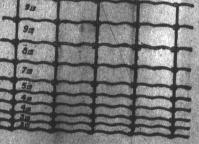


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