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tols are employed so that they will not carry sufficiently far to do any harm; double charges of powder are used to destroy the aim of good shots; and other ruses-known only to the seconds and agreed upon without knowledge of principals-have hitherto made the due more or less of a pastime. In sword practise, antagonisis who try to injure their opponents seriously are not en-couraged; though, of course, occasionally "accidents" happen, and one or oth-er of the principals has died. But this is a most unusual thing.

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SOME "MEAN BUSINESS."

Some duclists, however, recently have shown a tendency to "mean busi-ness," and it is on this account that an outcry has been raised in France. One of the most sanguinary encoun-ters recently was the duel between M. Sarraut, under-secretary of the interior, and M. Pugliesl-Confl, the Nationalist M. Sarraut severely boxed the deputy. cars of the deputy during a sitting of the chamber over the recent Dreyfus revision. Of course, a duel followed. Swords were used, and after a furious battle M. Sarraut was severely woundd under the arm.

OTHER SERIOUS DUELS.

Other serious duels recently have been fought by De Roydays, editor of the Figaro; M. Labardesque, Max Regis the Marquis de Dion, Gerault-Richard and Boni De Castellane. "Count Boni," by the way, is considered the finest pistol duelist in France. He has fought innumerable duels, often severely wounding his antagonist, though not fatally. His favorite "hitting points" are the right lung, well above the liver; or eise in the leg. "I always avoid the pead, or the region of the heart," he said in a recent interview with the writer. Persons who encounter M. Cas-teltane may feel remarkably sure of escaping with their life. His expert marksmanship makes him very popular among those who favor dueling.

A GREAT SWORDSMAN.

Another great duelist is M. Labardof the heat swordsmen i esque, one Europe. He always "draws blood" from the arm or leg of his antagonist e in the affray. Duels with Labardas are soon over, owing to his wonder... sword play. During his last fight with M. De Vellette, the duel lasted just two during which Labardesque minutes. succeeded in inflicting a severe arm wound which quite satisfied his antag-The seconds hastily called the duel off, and the usual elaborate "reconcillation breakfast" was enjoyed the party. Most French due s take place in the early morning, at some quiet suburb of Paris; and afterwards there is generally a "spread." HAS HAD MANY ENCOUNTERS.

Max Regis, known to fame for his anti-Jewish crusades, has had to fight many a duel within the last few years. Out of all these encounters he has come untouched; often inflicting grievous wounds on his enemy. Regis is equally at home with sword or pistol. He al-ways wears a large soft felt slouch hat at these encounters. He has met often-est in Lattle M. Labardesque; both these men being deadly antagonists. As each is a wonderful swordsman, the meetings are usually regarded in Paris as extremely entertaining. Not infre-quently, ladies are invited to witness the proceedings. Duels between these two men are never permitted by the seconds to be fought to a finish, for Regis and Labardesque hate each other so thoroughly that it is believed a fin-ish fight would end in the death of one or the other. Therefore, the slightest scratch drawing a drop of blood brings the meeting to a close.

ANOTHER NOTED DUELIST.

Gerault-Richard is another famous duelist who, however, has done much to suppress dueling by making it a rule never to send a challenge, though P ARIS, Aug. 10.—In Tudy Island, at the point of Finisterre, there dwelly a contral who have a little tamous fights was with the Marquis de Dicn, who slapped M. Gerault-Richard Dice, who slapped M. Gerault-Richard In the 'ace during a meeting of the chamber. The marquis, considering that he was the offending party, an-nounced that he would await M. Ger-anil-Nichard's seconds. As the latter her left eye, in the corner of which, a little lower than the pupil, are to he seen the figures, 22,4.



IMPERIAL RUSSIAN GRANDEUR NOW IN PERIL.

In the event of the success of the long expected Russian revolution the Czar's last stand before a probable flight will be made in his beautiful palace at Peterhof, some of the magnificence of which may be imagined from the accompanying view showing the famous lagoon garden, the palace being at the far end. The other view shows a mass being solemnized in the open air, attended by the Czar, at Cronstadt, the scene of the recent mutiny which failed.

the difficulty. He did so by publishing t in the Petite Republique an insulting cticle concerning the marquis who, aftr all, sent seconds as a result. In this fight, the inarquis was badly wounded. Even in ducing circles in France the tendency seems recently to have been towards a more "common sense" view of the entire matter. France seems, in fact, to have suddenly awakened to sense of the folly of deciding a point of honor by a question of good marksmanulap, or fine sword play. Doubt-less, the action of the French army offior will result in vigerous legislative neasures being taken to suppress dueling altogether, unless the practise dies a natural death from the strong public feeling which has suddenly sprung up FRANK ARISTIDE. against it.

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MYSTERIOUS NUMBERS

Special Correspondence.

well formed. Doctors and specialists have examined the girl, but their opin-lon on the subject of the figures varies. Dr. Guevel, the well known Paris occu-list, offers three explanations of the figures. He declares that the child may have had relatives afflicted with nerous maladies, such as hysteria, and that a neurologist should be asked to zay if heredity does not explain the phenomenon. A second explanation is that it is a freak of nature, and only a mark similar to that found occasion-ally on fruits, cars of wheat, vegetables, The third reason suggested is that the figures may have been the result of an operation in which nitrate of sil-ver was used on the eyes. But the girls parents say that she has never. an operation.

A singular coincidence is recorded. A fishing boat in the neighboring Port of Douarnenez bears the figures With this boat little Marie's father had something to do. It could be seen entering port from the Le Guens' house. Old women neighbors declaro ittle Marie's numbers are only a birthnark, as just before her birth mother watched anxiously every night for the fishing boat.

Little Marie is to be brought to Paris, and will be examined by occulists and several scientists.

QUAKE A BOON TO VIENNESE.

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SAN FRANCISCO EARTH-

The figures are perfectly visible and , when they went to see Shakespeare. Goethe, Schiller and such great au-thors played they went home with wild delight. They recited, declaimed, ges-ticulated, acted and vowed the stage was the only possible career. But the new plays contain no char-actors which appeal to or interest

them greatly. There is no longer the simple maid, bashful and blushing, not understanding the meaning of love. The modern play may have a young girl, but she is no longer simple or bashful, and she has to explain to the audience what love is in terms which are frequently indelicate. Ibsen began this work with his problem plays and one result is that the young ingenues from whom the stage is recruited are gone entirely. Once there were hundreds, now managers cannot find units. Directors are in despair-the stage 14

barren of new talent and there is little prospect of any immediate improvement. R. L. BLANCHARD.

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don has become, within the past ten years, a pauper's paradire, and with such luxuries and accommodation as have been supplied to the inmates of places of amusement. As this phase of the subject was looked upon, how-ever, in the light of a side issue, it was passed over by the government reprosentativa. Attention was also concentrated on

the lavish expenditure made by the guardians, who in all their purchases favored local contractors. It was favored local contractors. It was brought to light, in this connection that during the last year prices of certain implements used in the workhouse have implements used in the workhouse have increased in a mysterious way, alto-gether disproportionate to the price paid for the same articles in the previous year. For instance, in 1895, copper pans were purchased at \$1.25 per dozen, whereas in 1896 the same pans were bought by the guardians at \$5 per dozen, the same pans are bought by the guardians at \$5 per dozen: carving knives at \$2.50 per dozen in 1895 were in 1896 bought at \$7.50 per dozen, while coffee pots were bought at \$15 per dozen, though the lowest tenders of contractors outside of Poplar were only \$1.50 per dozen for the same qual-ity of coffee pot. The lowest tender for carving knives was \$1.50 per dozen, but the guardians favored a bid for \$10 per

dozen

British poorhouses no one can be blamed in these days for laying down his arms in the battle of life. W. B. NORTHROP. DON'T BE BLUE

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FARM COLONY GRAFT.

One of the most interesting revela-tions in connection with the Poplar inquiry came to light when the Farm Colony run in conjunction with the workhouse was considered. This colony had been started for the purpose of supplying "profitable" work to the surplus unemployed who could not get into the workhouse proper. On a farm of seventy acres, which had previously been worked by six men, there were drafted 142 paupers, under the management of 17 officials. According to tes-timony supplied by the local police in the neighborhood of the colony all these men had a "high old time," and few of them failed to be convicted of misdemeanors. On Saturday afternoons, it was usual for these "farm colonists" to visit the nearest saloons. Many of them were supplied with railway fares and forty-eight hours' leave for the purpose of "looking for work." It was pointed out that they could scarcely find

work on Saturday after 4 p. m.; and that as the principal part of their leave included Sunday, the main object of the time allowance was to afford them a chance of going home to their wives and families at public expense.

GILT EDGE LUXURY.

These farm colonists were supplied with 1,300 pounds of best poultry; supplemented by "good English ox beef, freshly killed," good English wether mutton, freshly killed," and other delicacies, Gorgonzola, Stilton and Cheddar cheese, best Lea & Perin sauce, best crackers, finest roasted mocha coffee and the best ham also found their way to the poorhouse guests,

That the superhuman efforts on the part of the poorhouse authorities to make their inmates happy were fully appreciated by the pauper population of Poplar is demonstrated by some interesting statistics relating to the increase of so-called poverty—of the "gilt-edged" variety—since 1885. Here is the table of expenditure, procured by one of the au-thorities who helped to bring about the investigation:

1885-Amount spent on Poplar ...\$117,505

poor 1895-Amount spent on Poplar . 261,115 poor 1905-Amount spent on Poplar

513,675 1906-Amount spent on Poplar

poor 580,000 It thus appears that every one in Pophar who could "afford it"-that is, whose self-respect did not prevent-got some sort of government relief during last year. Besides the ordinary support given to thousands of people within the workhouse proper, there were large funds spent on what is known in London as "Outdoor Relief," which consists



in the local district. Will Crooks, the famous labor mem-

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Carriages were hired by the Poplar workhouse in order to send men who ad found jobs to their places of business. Broughams were supplied for this purpose by a contractor who testified that he had sued the poorhouse master for \$250 for the hire of carriages "on his own." This had nothing to do with the item of sending laborers to work. The men, it was alleged, could have easily gone to their work by 'bus at an expense of about 5 cents for the irney, instead of being sent to London Bridge station, en route to Lingfield, in hired broughams. In investigating the carriage bill an attempt was made to bring to light the fact that the former master of the workhouse used these conveyances for taking some of his "lady friends" out for airings and to various London theaters and other

"RICH" PAUPERS

HAVE FINE TIME

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old lady in the workhouse more than

One of the most remarkable items mentioned on the inspector's charge

sheet was that of \$560 per annum for newspapers. All London dallies, most

of the expensive weekly publications, such as Sketch, Tatler and other "so-

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healthy standard of modern plays is responsible. Such writers as Ibsen, Sudermann, Hirschfeld and on the English stage,Pinero,have brought it about, Young people who visit the theater are no longer enthusiastic about it when they seturn home. They have not the slightest desire to see themselves appearing upon the stage. Formerly The Brigham Young University Provo

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s chairman of the Poplar board of guardians, explains the situation by stating that the industrial condition of the times required that large sums should be spent on laborers out of work. His explanations, however, fail to cover the evident cases of wasteful expenditure which have taken place in connection with the Poplar and other poorhouses. Verily, Lon

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