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A GRAMMATICAL DUELLIST.

Good Story, but Not Particularly Well Authenticated.

Two English gentlemen once stepped into a coffee-house in Faris, where they observed a tall, odd-looking man, who appeared not to be a native, sitting at one of the tables, and looking around him with the utmost stone-like gravity of countenance upon every object.

Soon after the Englishman entered, one of them told the other that a celebrated dwarf had arrived at Paris At this the grave-looking personal above mentioned opened his mouth,

and spoke.
"I arrive," said he, "thou arrivest, he arrives; we arrive, you arrive, they

The Englishman whose remark The Englishman whose remark seemed to have suggested this mysterious speech, stepped up to the stranger, and askeo, "Did you speak to me sir?"

speak," replied the stranger, "I speak," replied the stranger, whom speakest, he speaks, we speak, you speak, they speak."
"How is this?" said the Englishman. "Do you mean to insult me?"
"The stranger rapided of insult."

man. "Do you mean to insult me?"
The stranger replied, "I insult, thou insuitest; we insult, you insult,

thou insultest; we insult, you insult, they insult."

"This is too much," said the Englishman; "I will have satisfaction. If you have any sprit with your rudeness, come along with me."

To this deflance the imperturbable stranger replied, "I come, thou comest he comes, we come you comest.

comest. he comes: we come, you come, they come."

"And thereupon he rose, with great

coolness, and followed his challenger. In those days, when every gentle-man wore his sword like a man, open and free, and not like cowardly, skulking feliows of this age, who have assassin knives and hidden revolvers within their shirt bosoms and vest pockets, duels were speedily de-spatched. They went to a neighbor-ing alley, and the Englishman, unsheathing his weapon, said to his antagonist, "Now, sir, you must fight

"I fight," replied the other, "we fight."—here he made a thrust..."you tight, they fight,"—and here he dis armed his adversary.
"Well," said the Englishman, "you have the best of it, and I hope you are satisfied." said the original, sheathing his sword. "thou art satisfied, be is satisfied; we are satisfied.

fied, he is satisfied; we are satisfied,

you are satisfied, they are satisfied."
I am glad everyone is satisfied,"
said the Englishman: "but pray leave
off this quiving and tell me what is your object, if you have any, in doing

The grave gentleman now, for the

first time, became intelligible.
"I am a Dutchman" said he. "and am learning your language. I find it very difficult to remember the peculi-arities of the verbs, and my tutor has advised me, in order to fix them my mind, to conjugate every English verb that I hear spoken. This I have made it a rule to do; I don't like to have my plans broken in upon while they are in operation, or I would have told you this before."

The Englishman laughed heartily at this explanation, and invited the

conjugating Dutchman to dine with

"I will dine," said he, "thou wilt dine, he will dine; you will dine, they will dine, we will ail dine to-

This they did, and it was difficult to determine whether the Dutchman ate or conjugated with most per-

Invention Her Mania.

The most prolific of woman inventors is Mrs. E.la Neilson Gailard of Maryland. Her first invention was an automatic toy, which she called the "Irrepressible Conflict," consistthe "Irrepressible Conflict," consisting of an Irishman and a negro engaged in a here contest. Then she
took another field aitoge her and invented the eyeless needle, now used
by surgeon; throughout the world.
Then she invented the musical top,
which, while spinning, plays a full
operatic selection. Then came her
folding-basin for travelers, a folding
flat-iron, then a novel bird-cage chain. operatic selection. The operatic selection is folding flation, then a novel bird-cage chain. Then she got out a musical fountain that plays a tune and throws a stream of water with such precision that not a drop ever escape; to soil the carpet. She made a dress shield, next a sweat hand for hats. She outdid herself invented a carriage telephone. Finally she dirifted into mechanics and invented a lock which enables any one by simply looking at the key to tell whether the door is locked or not, the looking being registered on the key. Her last invention is a musical paper-weight with a calendar attachment that looks for all the world like a stem-winding watch, the face indicating the day, month, and year.

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WITH THE STREET STREET

SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT BREA Walch Housekrepers Should Eurnestly 4 susider.

A serious danger meances the health of the people of this country in the numerous alum baking powders that are now being urged upon the public.

There is no question as to the detrimental effect of these powders upon the system. Every Board of Health, every physician, will tell you of the unwholesome qualities they add to the food. Some countries have absolutely prohibited the saie of bread containing alum.

alum.
Even small doses of alum, given to children, have produced fatal results, while cases of heartburn, indigestion, griping, constipation, dyspensia, and various kindred gastric troubles from griping, constipation, dyspepsia, and various kindred gastric troubles from irritation of the mucous membrane, caused by the continuous use of foods prepared with the alum or alum-phos

prepared with the alum or alum-phosphate powders, are familiar in the practice of every physician.

It is not possible that any prudent housewife, any loving mother, will knowingly use an article of food that will injure the health of her household, or perhus cause the death of her should or perhaps cause the death of her chil-

· How shall the dangerous alum powders be distinguished? And how shall the danger to health from their use be avoided?

avoided?

Generally, alum powders may be known from the price at which they are sold, or from the fact that they are accompanied by a gift, are disposed of under some scheme. The alum powder costs but a few cents a pound to make, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound. If some present is given with it, the price may be 30, 40 or 50 cents a pound. It is impossible to name all the alum powders in the market, but any baking

powders in the market, but any baking powders in the market, but any batang powder sold at a low price, or adver-tized as costing only half as much as cream of lartar powders, accompanied by a present, or disposed of under any scheme, is of this class, detrimental to

health, and to be avoided.

But the easy, safe, and certain protection of our bread, biscuit and cake from all dancer of unwisolesomeness is in the use of the Royal Baking Powder only. This powder is mentioned because of the innumerable reports in its favor by high medical authorities, by the U.S. Gov-ernment, and by the efficial chemists and Boards of Health, which leave no doubt as to its entire freedom from alum, lime and ammonin, its absolute purity and wholesomeness. While its use is thus a safeguard against the poisonous alum powders it is satisfactory at the same time to know that it makes the whitest, food, which will keep moist and fresh longer, and that can be caten with immunity hot or cold, stale or fresh, and also that owing to its greater strength it is more economical than others. These facts should incline consumers to

turn a deaf ear to all importunities to buy the inferior powder. If a grocer urges the sale of the cheap, impure, alum brands, it should be beene in mind that it is because he can make more profit on them. The wise housekeeper will decline in all cases to take them. Take no chances through using a doubt-

ful article where so important a matter as the health or life of dear ones is at stake.

Physicians should always take their business to a peliet court.— Pittsburgh Chronicle. We have an idea that the Chronicle pil-fered that

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Justice of the Peace, George Wilkinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up tokenee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my mostearnest commendation."

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Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingbamton, N. Y. Gentlemen: I den't think there is a person living who can recommend your Swamp Root more highly than myself. I have been a great sufferer for several years, every organ in my body scemed to be out of order; was under the

for nearly two years: treed to be out of order; was under the care of different physicians for nearly two years: treed every dector in our town and used other medicine, but continued to suffer and decline until 1 was a physical wreek. The most learned physicians made examinations and pre-nounced my case one of fraction for the Bledder, and said that I would never be any better until it was removed by a surgical operation. On! I thought what next? Every one felt said: Inyself give up, on an operation seemed to us equation death.

NO USE FOR THE KNIFE!

NO USE FOR THE KNIFE!

I shall never forget how timely the good news of your Swamp Root reached me. I send you by this same mail a sample of the stone or gravel that was dissolved and expelled by the use of your Swamp-Root. It must have been as large as a good size goose egg. I am now in excellent health, as my photograph will show. I have done a very hard sunner's work and feel as well to-day as I ever did. I kept right on using Swamp-Root and it saved my life. If any one doubts my statement I will furnish proof. Lasonxe Bowenskitte, Dec. 50th, 1829.

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had is entirely gone. My
ell. I think one more bottle will
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g, N. Y. MRS. FRINDA HAMS.

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