THE PORTS WARDER, MAINTENEY, AND MILE VALLEY AND THE

Selecting His Own Weapons. In the summer of 1831, Captain Grey, in command of a merchant ship called the Princess of Wales, made a voyage to the Mediterranean, and had occasion to spend two weeks in Marseilles.

During the second week of his so-purn in Marseilles our captain had the misfortune to get into trouble with a Prench military officer—a Colonel Tourzel—well known in that city and Coulon as a fire-brand of the most inmamable and pugnacious description. He had fought in many dhels, and had tilled his man more than once.

As soon as the story of the trouble Secome known, the friends of Captain Secy earnestly besought him to take Aimself out of the way until the affair the colonel will certainly challenge and you cannot show yourself in he city after you have refused to fight

"flut," said Grey, "I haven't refused.

To hasn't asked me."
"Ah! but he will; and of course, you would not think of offering your life to a man to whom the sword and pistol me the every-day playthings of a life-

But the young skipper only shook his head, and promised that he would take good care of himself.

Within half an hour after the friend had left, a friend of the colonel's came with a challenge, couched in formal werns. The messenger was a captain the hussars, as polite as could be.
You, monsiour will have the choice of weapons. It will make no difference

to the colonel swords or pistols-ten paces or twenty. Captain Grey bowed, and informed the hussar that he would send a formal reply by a friend as soon as he had se-

heted one. The captain went and found a brother skipper to whom he made known his

"But," cried Captain Blazo, "you don't mean that you are going to fight that man? Why, the very thought is

Just ron wait a bit. Suppose should select harpoons as the weapons?" Well, if you could manage to have sarpoons selected, you'd have him

"Ben, I want you to come with me. Fre got an idea."

So away they went-Captain Grey leading the way to the Museum of Art and Antiquity, where he chanced to have a dear friend in attendance, to whom he told his story, at the same time making known his want. The keeper entered into the plan with inproject and promised the captain that he should have what he wanted.

Only," said he, "I shall have to go with them, as they are in my custody, and I cannot properly let them go beyoud my sight.

tain (irey's seconds, and he would bring On the following morning, bright and

early, Colonel Tourzel, with two seeands and the surgeon of the regiment others on the ground.

Pretty soon a coach appeared, from which stepped Captain Grey and his two seconds, and the attache of the museum came forth with the weapons in his arms. Captain Gray now step- and consumptive, even in advanced stages ged forth.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have been challenged to fight a duel. I never described my colors yet, and I shall not do it here in Marseilles; but I propose to fight with a weapon that I know how to use. And surely, you, if you be true Frenchmen, cannot object to the lance the weapon of your best and your bravest! And, my friends, I can tell you further, one of those lances has been wielded in knightly combat by a French king. Aye, this which I here hold"-taking one of them from the keeper-"was borne by Henry the Fourth in a gallant tournay in this very place! Therefore, you cannot obhet to my choice of weapons! And now I am ready. You, colonel, may, if you like, take the lance of Heavy the Paurth.

"Grand Dien!" gaspet the colonel, wherly astounded, "This is one Eng-Sch trick!"

But the English naval officers who wed come out all joined in asserting that the lance was a knightly weapon, rad, ergo, the weapon of a gentleman. The noblest men, the bravest soldiers, and been proud to be permitted to

Captain Grey threw off his cost and grasped a lance. The stout ashen shaft was full ten feet long; and the steel head, or blade, which the keeper had warefully brightened, gave proof of its comper in its color. This head of finest ateo was about twelve inches in length, seco or three in its broadest part, with point as sharp as the point of a

While the colonel, in a terrible state of unrest was conversing aside with his two seconds. Captain Grey, who appeared to overflow with vitality, having given the heavy lance a few twirls about his head, brought it to a poise, look deliberate aim at an oak tree that stood twenty feet away, and let it fly. He threw with such force and such precision that the steel head struck the ree in the center, sinking into a depth that held it steadily in position, as though it had been an arrow shot from

a strong bow. Ten thousand thunders! I shall not to it!" gasped the colonel. "It is an

do it!" gasped the colonel. "It is an anschronisme! I am not obliged.

And nothing would turn him from his purpose. He heaped all manner of abuse upon the trick and upon its perpetrator, evidently hoping he could goad the Englishman into giving him a challenge. He certainly tried to do that thing; but his rage only made the Englishmen laugh more and more beartily; and at length, in despair, he turned and left the ground, hurling back, as he went, the terribly cutting cemark that he would not associate himself with miserable tricksters! h mself with miserable tricksters!

But even that failed of its intent. Instead of being angry, the English only laughed the louder. And, as soon es the colonel and his immediate friends that their sympathies were entirely with the English captain. Not only did they enjoy the fun of the huge joke, but they were rejoiced to see the quarrel ome, duel-fighting colonel for once

rel ome, duel-fighting colonel for once in his life entirely beaten.

Colonel Toursel returned to town, and remained there just four-and-twenty hours. The morning of the following day saw him in the saddle, headed for wanter fights beginn to be the first beginne to be the first beginned to be the first beginned to be the first beginned to be the first beginning to be the first be the first beginni

and Captain Grey was a hero. The story flew. It was one of the best things ever known. There had been a fear in the mind of the attache of the museum that the directors might possibly find fault with him for letting the lancere-especially the historic lance of Henry IV.

go out from the bailding; but on the contrary, they had reason to be thankful, for never before had there been such a rush to the museum. For several weeks there came hundreds every day to see the knightly weapons of the English captain's duck

Miscolancous.

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The daughters of Capt. S. Tye, of King-stor, were nearly suffocated with gas from a coal store. All were found naconscious by their mother.

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Dr. Ross, the new premier of Quebec, is expected at Ottawa in a day or two to make a formal demand upon the Federal Government for pecuniary assistance.

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THE Port Hope Guide says that the Grand Trunk Railway will shortly close all their offices down town-tickets and height-recently occupied by the Midland Railway. They will be consolidated at the Grand Trunk Station, under the management of Mr. H. V. Fairbairn. Mr. Whiley will be promoted to another

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THE PORT Hope Times says: We have been shown by Mr. P. R. Randall samples of mineral ores obtained from that productive country in the vicinity of Snowdon, including iron, copper, asbestos, phosphote of huse and a valuable specimen of marble. The ores are exceedingly rich, and the lands containing them ly rich, and the lands containing them might be made to pay well if operated. One specimen of the iron ore contained fully seventy per cent. of the metal and another sixty, while the copper is not for behind. The specimens of asbestoe were very line, as was the phosphates of time. We should be glad to see steps taken to open up the places containing the metal, as we are convinced an excellent return for the investment necessary would be for the investment accounty would be realised. Was such to be desse it would be the duty of our council to do what it could to induce the establishment of smelting works in the town. The geographical advantages of this place are so well-known that it would require but little p r nation to show separations con-

templating the institution of such an into locate here.

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and health.

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P. M. Markell, West Jeddore, N. S., writes:—I wish to inform you of the wonderful qualities of Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. I had a horse so lame that he could scarcely walk; the trouble was in the knee; and two or three applications completely cured him.

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Ventriloquism is declared by an expert The Le n of Outario has appointed to be very largly a humbag. There is Rev. Mr. Austin one of the two curates no such possibility as throwing the voice which he will have henceforth in con- to a distance. The old stories of Wynection with St. George's cathedral, man the Wizard, in which he figured as exploiting such ability in the midst of a crowd, were necessarily fiction. The performer must be some distance away from his audience, or he is powerless. When-ever he wishes to make them believe his voice sounds at a distance, he merely lowers it, and indicates the direction for their imagination to take. He can decide them sideways, upwards, downward or backward, but he never undertakes to produce the effect of a speaker in the rear. To a listener close by no ventriloquist can be in the least deceptive. Nor is there any truth in the theory that he talks with the top of his gullet, or with aught else than the organs intended by nature to be vocal. By holding his lips as fixed as possible, and avoiding such words as cannot be pronounced without palpably moving them, he assists this delusion. But no man is so skilful that he can get along without a screening moustache

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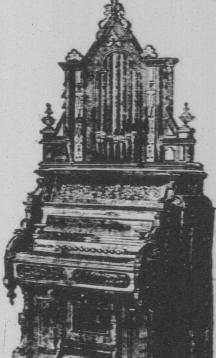
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