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Select Paetry.

He came from out the darkness Of a world without a star, Where the seething hosts of Error Made on truth eternal war-With the best blood of all nations Intermingling in his veins,
And a proud and lusty manhood,
Which but one Wrong darkly stains— Yet his heart is but a rabbit's, And he starts at every sound, As if he were weak and friendless. And each zephyr were a hound.

With the strength of the old Titans Now ennerving every limb-With a voice that for all ages Might sing Freedom's deathless hymn-With a knowledge that embraces.
All the lore of all the Past—
With a skill and with a science As unslumbering as vast— You behold him with the pallor Of a woman on his cheek: And you see him arm in secret For the vengeance he would wreak!

By the world-renowned asylum Of the weary and oppressed Where the scattered hosts of Europe After toil had sought their rest, He now beckons on his cohorts, Who the mystic sign obey; But they bear no blazoned banner To the open eye of Day : Yet-yet they guard the old portals, Which our fathers oped betime To the blood of every nation And the creed of every clime!

They! who come as comes the robber In the darkness of the night; They! who give not e'en the warning Of the serpent ere he strike; They! who travel like the poison
Of the pestilence that kills
But who light no beacon fires
On the ramparts of the hills.
They! the guardians of that Freedom Which for ALL our fathers won! So the Condor guards the Andes, So the Vulture guards the sun.

Ah, no! no!—who would be warders Of the Freedom we possess, Let them make its blessings greater, Not declare its franchise less-Let them come with hearts transparent And hands open as the day.

And then none will from their teachings Turn in stubbornness away. Let your lips be free again!

Miscellaneous.

A Clergyman Engaged to be Mar-

We heard vesterday of a series of villanies perpetrated recently by a wolf in sheep, s clothposter, to the penitentiary. His name is John Howard Wilson, and he has been preaching for some time past at Chevot. Being endowed with a soft, oily tongue, and a sleek appearance, he tried his killing accomplishments indiscriminately among the unmarried belles of that suburban village with such success that he engaged himself to be married to no less than eleven, some of whom he borrwed money from upon pretense of housekeeping. Of one young lady he obtained \$50, which he laid between the leaves of a bible in her parlor, to be used the day previous to the wedding: but when upon hearing of the pranks of the sanctimnious Lothario, she looked in the hiding place the bank-bills were non es t.

his multifarious engagement was, that a couple of the betothed met, by accident, in a fasionable dry-goods establishment in the city. young lady No 2 that she thought it was very strange. Hereupon young lady No 2

Number one promised (what femenine would not:) that her lips should be eternally sealed, when blushing a peony, her companion whispered in her ear that she was going to be * To whom j"excluimed the excited number

of the Rev. John Howard Wilson was softly

"Who!" exclaimed number one, while her

earnest gaze betokened her astonishment. The name was again repeated, and forthwith young number one become suddenly dizzy, and but for the application of sal volatile and cold water, fainting exhibition in the mercer establishment would have ensued.— After a while, when sufficiently calm to explain, she informed young lady number two that she too, was under an engagement of marriage to the reverend deceiver, and she was then making purchases of her wedding dy number two immediately went through the same motions as her predecessor, and again the pungent mixture and cold water were in requisition. The disconsolate damsels returned, without their purchases, to the quiet vilwind that all was discovered, made tracks between two days during the past week-

Since his exit, it has been discovered that was honored. No tidings have been heard of him since his absquatulation, but we presume he will turn up under another name, when he can discover a convenient field to reap a harvest by playing upon the credulity of the rapturous delight, thence to the broad starry susceptible feminines who have a penchant for love and sanctity.

Pray, sir," said a judge, angrily, to rays upon the scene and lighting the whole

Communications.

Ned Lopez's Journal No. 2d.

Fine view of Chicago and Lake Michigan from the lofty dome of the Tremont House, -A night scene upon the broad Praire-Great Speech of Smator Douglas upon the Nebraska Bill, at Woodstock, Ill .-Prarie on fire-Steamboat ride down the Mississippi, with a view of its splendid scencry-Carthage Jail, where occurred the Tragical death of Joe Smith, the celebrated Mormon Prophet.

stands proudly inscribed upon the brightest ments, devoted to the exclusive sale of clothirm of Jewet, Gates & Johnson 101 at South Water st. Becoming tired of rambling my friend proposed that we should wend our way to the Tremont House and there from its lefty dome, near 150 feet in height, we could obtain a beautiful view of the city and lake. Acceding to his fequest we were soon at the place, and making known our wishes to the corteous proprietor, we received permission, and after a toilsome ascent, up an elegant spiral stair way, Cicago, and Lake ing, of a character to bring the reverend im- Michigan, lay at our feet in queenly loveliness, while far away as the eye could reach stretched the dark blue waters of the Lake, covered with a mighty fleet of ships and steamers proudly gliding towards their destined baven. To me it was a sublime and thrilling scene. Beneath was a mighty city teeming with a busy population, six noble railroads centre within her midst and conveying to her that vital energy that is to nourish her on to giant manhood. And as I gazed upon her gilded spires and domes and the moving thousands that thronged her streets, trange thoughts like shadows flitted over my mind-all around me was The maner which led to the discovery of a scene of gayety andbustle and confusion-sorrow and grief were hushed amid the excitement of the day, butsoon the sable After mutual recognition they proceded to curtain of night was to draw her dark examine various fabrics and make purchases, veil over the humble cot of the artisan Singularly enough their tastes assimilated so and the princely palace of the mer chant. exactly that young lady No 1 remarked to How different the scene. Streets dimly lighted by a low and flickering glare, from replied that so it was but if she (young lady a now and then solitary lamp. Swearing No 1) could keep a secret, she would tell her and cursing-horrid blasphemous oaths send forth their fearful echoes, upon the still night air from the gambling hells around. Licenousness has reaged its monstrous head, and stamped its damning stain upon the very threshhold of Christianity, and would you believe it, kind reader, innocence and beauty wither, droop and die, poisoned by the noxious vapor, of this great pestilence. Ave. more, the lovely maiden in the bloom of youth is offered a sacrifice upon its blackened altar a victim to the foul polluted touch of the libertine, and mock philanthropist. After gazing upon the noble spectacle until we were amply gratified we took our departure for the Chicago and Gelena train, about on the eve of starting, and soon we left this great Babel of the West, borne by the giant arm of steam, rapidly toward our destination. Babcock's Grove was now announced by the garments. Another kettle of fish was the conductor, and hastily alighting we were consequence of this disclosure, for young la- conveyed by carriage to Downer Grove, a pretty little country village where I sojourned near five weeks, roaming many days over the boundless prairie around, and where would ask can there be found anything more lage, where they speedily proclaimed the vil- beautiful, now thrilling and now ennobling liany of the rascally pastor, who, getting to the mind than to stand alone on some glorious moonlit eve upon the vast ocean like pairie. A solemn stillness surrounds he some time ago forged a draft on Mr. Elli- you, interrupted now and then by the musiott, of the Methodist Book Concern, which cal sound of the tinkling cow-bell, or the looing of some stray one from the distant herd. The eye rests upon the boundless plain, and scans its glowing beauty with heavens, illumed by the moon, fair queen of

night, showering her thousands of gorgeous

and sublimity.

For nature is a book of living light Whose every page doth glow with livid fire That reveals to man his destiny pure and bright And bids the immortal soul to heaven aspire. Chicago the great Commercial Emporium of the West is nobly situated upon the vast Prairie shores of Lake Michigan. Its name of a piercing blackness. The speaker com- state rooms, were thrown open for a waltz, menced by alluding to his course in Con- and to the soft silvery strains of the guitar, ress-his reasons for bringing forward the and sweet violin, away dashed the gay waltz-Nebraska bill. He then opened his thunders ers upon the "light fantastic toe," while at in a spirit of flery denunciation upon Know- the farther end were a set of worthies amus-Nothings-relating his reception on his reling themselves with "high, low, jack, and turn to Chicago, pronouncing at the close game." At about 11 o'clock, P. M., by the the most lofty and thrilling panegyrics upon aid of another steamer, we were again affort, Lafayette, Baron de Kalb, Count Pulaski, and and ten the next morning landed at Dallas, and ending by returning to the vast assemblage in the most eloquent manner his heart- Great father of waters, thy grandeur I love, felt gratitude for the courtesy and kindness that they had shown him on such an occasion. The speech of the noble Senator wa listened to throughout with the deepest inte rest, occasionally interrupted by hisses and groans, but they were soon drowned amid the enthusiasm that followed, truly it was a masterly effort and well worthy of his distinguished fame as a speaker, although, as I before stated, the greater portion of his auditory were opposed to him in sentiment still they were determined to give him a fair hearing, and remained quiet listeners to his remarks until the close. At the State election McHenry country gave a large anti-Nebraska majority. After a week's sojourn I returned to Downer grove, my lovely prairie home. We now formed a plan of visiting the great father of waters. With this object in view I bade adieu to my friends and relatives, and left for Aurora, where I took the 6 o'clock, P. M., train going West. Nothing worthy of note occurred to attract the attention until within a few miles of Mendotee, when the announcement was made, that the prairie ahead was on fire, immediately every person was on the alert, and gazing upon the noble spectacle. Soon we were within its midst, comprising on each side of us a long range of livid fire, rolling and tossing about, like the angry billows of the ocean, forming, on the whole, one of the most thrilling scenes of the highest order of grandeur and sublimity. Arrived at Laselle at 11 in the evening, here we were detained 3 hours, and then took the 3 o'clock train for Rock Island. Laselle is finely situated upon the banks of the Illinois river-navigable for steam to this place. Its building are tasty

it elevates, reaching far upward; inspired by pi's rolling flood. Stepping from the cars I ing from the jail window, but in doing so some embroidery was an X, or a Y, and so a supernatural strength, it throws off its registered my name at the Island City House, they were met by a shower of bullets that got up a duel of six against six to determine and then sallied forth to get a view of its faid them both cold and lifeless in the arms their difference—one marquis owed another states. al summit, glittering far above the heaven of world renowned waters. Steamers and other of death, amid the horrid oaths and shouts heavens—then does it truly admire, and wor- crafts were gliding in beauty over its placid of his demon foes. It is said that the ship that Infinite Being whose finger alone waves. On the Iowa side stands the beauti- Mormon leader shot several of his enemies controls and directs the great laws of Nature, ful city of Davenport, the great rival of Rock | before he died, by a concealed revolver, that in all their ceaseless order of beauty, harmony Island in trade and commercial enterprise; he had about his person: how true this may both towns at present contain a population of be I am unable to say. Thus ended the ca-over 8,000 each, and bid fair at no distant reer of Joe Smith, the celebrated Mormon day to become wealthy and flourishing patriarch, the acknowledged head of one of cities. Took passage the next morning on the most bigoted and deluded sects that ever After enjoying with the purest delight for board the splendid steam packet J. McKee, reared their tabernacles among the habitaseveral weeks the loved scenes of prairie life, for Dallas City, distant about one hundred I took the train at Babcock's Grove, one miles down the river. The day was well Saturday, for Woodstock, the county seat of adapted for such an excursion, not a single McHenry county Ill. Our route lay over cloud obscured the broad blue azure sky beautiful rolling prairies, and through new above. After the morning refreshments and thriving villages, and the growing city were over, in company with a friend, we took extended and carefully prepared review in page of progression's glorious history. With of Elyin, finely situated on the bank of the a station upon the uper deck of the steamer. in the past six years her population has Fox river; arrived at Woodstock at 9 in the from which we had a splendid view of the doubled—comprising at the present time evening, stopped at the Kent House where I Mississippi's broad bosom, and its gorgeous over 80,000 inhabitants. Enter her busy founk I. N. Lyon and brother, well known to scenery. Often when a school-boy I ardentstreets, dear reader, and there behold the the noble student band of Harford University. ly wished to gaze upon its grandeur and a meeting in France in 1854. They were continual hum and thunder of business that The town itself was in a state of the greatest beauty. That wish was now to be gratified. surrounds you, -you then gaze with wonder fever, for on Wednesday, Senator Douglass, Yes, I was now realizing that ardent boyish to her house with a large company, they were upon the throbbing, beating heart of a great or as he is more familiarly styled little Doug, hope. But alas for poor dumb language, it metropolis, its every vein and artery is there was expected to expatiate upon the beauties of is mute and motionless in expressing the their devotion, appeared to favor Alphonse. spread out before you in one moving, sub- his far famed Nebraska bill. Having a great great emotions of the soul that rise and lime paporama. The hoarse cry of the auc. desire to hear this distinguished statesman, swell like the tumultuous heaving of the tioneer, and the ringing sound of the anvil, so renowned throughout every part of the billowy ocean towering in the most majestic blended with the loud sonorous whistle of the Union for his eloquence and ability as a sublimity, then calmly sinking to rest as majestic steamer and giant locomotive, alike speaker, I concluded to remain until the the lovely infant that reposes in innocence resound in her midst, proclaiming in thun- great drama was over. The day so long and beauty upon the snowy bosom of its der tones the onward march of progression's and anxiously wished for, at last rolled round mother. The City of Muscatine now metiour mighty tide. The next morning after our ar- on the wheels of time. Not a cloud obscured view as our noble craft rapidly neared the rival, accompanied by a friend, we set out on the blue azured vault of heaven or dimmed the anchorage. It is beautifully situated upon a a stroll down Lake st., the great thorough. proud lustre of the king of day-all was se- high and noble bluff, giving it a truly fine fare of the city. Here could be seen beauty renely fair, biglit and beautiful. Two o'clock, and commanding appearance—landed our and fashion, as it rolled along in elegant and P. M., the time appointed for his taking the passengers, and proceeded gallantly on our costly equipage, amid the golden beams stand was at hand, and no speaker made his way. The river is filled with numerous of the morning's sun. Splendid palaces of appearance. The dense throng that lined small islands, some of them containing near wealth adorned the street with the richest the public square became restless and impa- two hundred acres, covered with a fine growth order of architectural beauty; passing down tient. Two hours more passed by, when the of lofty cotton wood, sycamore, locust, and Lake st, we entered Water st., where are loca- startling roar of a piece of ordinance stationed black walnut, spreading their dark foliage in ted large and elegant wholesale establish on the plain without, sent forth its booming rich profusion over the silent waters beneath. thunder, announcing that the Little Giant There being a low stage of navigation, boats ing and furnishing goods. Among those en- had at last arrived. Soon after the noble were obliged to keep the river channel to gaged extensively in this department is the cortege appeared in sight, preceded by the avoid runing aground upon the numerous well known, gentlemanly and enterprising Woodstock House band, whose silvery strains sand-bars that now and then made their apfloated sweetly upon the balmy breeze. As pearance. The Illinois side of the Mississippe they entered the square, three loud and thun- pi is richly timbered with oak and black dering cheers broke forth from the vast con- walnut, while upon the Iowa side you behold and Captain Macnamara. The former was course, proclaiming a joyous welcome to the the most beautiful prairie in the world, pargreat champion of Nebraskaism. Ten min- tially veiled from sight, many a mile from utes more and the orator who had so often shore, by a long range of lofty bluffs, giving enchained by his potent eloquence, the Sen- it an air of romantic beauty. At about 3 gentlemen were riding in Hyde Park, acate of the United States, and received from P. M. while the passengers were seated at the beauty and fashion that throng her galleries, suppor table, there was suddenly felt a heavy the most admiring plaudits, now stood proud- concussion, which too plainly announced ly defiant before the multitude, the greater that we had run aground. Every effort was portion of whom firmly believed that they now made to get her off, but all in vain.had been deeply injured and insulted by his There we were, puffing and blowing in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. In per- middle of this great wilderness of waters.son he is about 5 feet in height, very corpu- Night now drew her dark shroud over the ent, with a finely formed intelectual head, scene. We passed away the time as agreeaset off to advantage with dark hair and eyes bly as possible. The ladies and gentlemen's

> renowned Mississippi. As onward thou roll'at to the Mexic's blue soa, The glories of heaven beam from above And shed their bright lustre in beauty on thee.

Thy banks are adorned with beautiful cities of Splendid steamers doth float o'er thy dark rolling

Richly laden with fabrics for the great southern

years ago into wide and tasty streets and by its noble and elevated situation, being some fifteen feet above high water mark, must make in time, a large and flourishing city. Buildings are now going up rapidly. A railroad is now grading direct from Chicago, thus having the advantage of Railroad and water and about to be married to a young lady navigation. Soon after my arrival at my uncle's, in Dallas, in company with a friend, I made a visit to the county seat of Hancock county. Nothing is to be seen there to excite an interest except its beautiful court house, and stone jail, where occurred the tragical death of the great Mormon prophet. The circumstances that led to this are briefly these: Soon after the Mormons were driven from the State of Missouri, they located themselves in great numbers at Nauvoo. Here they reared a large and magnificent temple. Emboldened by their increasing strength, they boldly laid claim to the land around them, under a pretence that their God had ordained that the earth was thus to be shared equally among all men. Large herds of cattle were driven secretly into their stronghold. and their owners could get no restitution in return. Growing still bolder they cooly shot down those who were opposed to their church. Such proceedings exasperated the and elegant. Many of them are equal in citizens of Hancock and the adjacent counpoint of richness to the architecture of some of ties. An armed force was sent against them, our eastern cities. The present population of and after several skirmishes, resulted in drivthe place is about 10,000, and rapidly in ling them from Navoo. Joe Smith and Hiram, his brother, were made prisoners and closely creasing. The sun arose the next morning bright and beautiful and found us within 40 confined in Carthage jail. But the people miles of our destination—all around us was were so enraged against them that they were al publicity. a blunt old Quaker, from whom no direct anblue expanse above with a sea of glory. No
one wast ocean of prairie, welled from sight by determined on having a deadly vengence. Alluding to the trivial causes of duels, Mr.

tions of men. Mone anon.

Notable Ducls.

Mr. Sabine's work on duels and duelling is

a very interesting volume, and worthy of an s curious to note what trivial causes have induced men to settle their difficulties in the field. Mons. Isadore and Mons. Alphonse had in the circle which surrounded the object of Isadore became irritated, and selected a card from a vase on a table, and, with evident affectation, commenced crushing it in his hands. Alphonse saw that the card was his own, and otherwise have hesitated in affording to mine." readily understood the act. Directly the eyes of the rivals met, when Isadore threw the card into the fire. Alphonse approached and whispered, "I fear, monsieur, you did not read my essary arrangements, they were left alone, address on my card—here's another; at what Jeffrey spoke and said, "What a beautiful time to-morrow shall I have the honor of seeing two of your friends with two of mine?" "Ten o'clock" was the response. They met the next day in the fosse of the fortification of assenting sigh. Their friends were slow near Vincennes, with swords. Isadore was

wounded in the shoulder. Lamartine while Secretary to the French Legation at Florence, in a poem written in mitation of Byron's "Child Harold," indulged, in conclusion, in an eloquent tirade upon the degradation of Italy. Colonel Pepe, a Neapolitan officer, took offence, and in the name of his country "demanded satisfaction." The poet and the soldier met. The former was dangerously wounded; before his recovery was complete, he generously interceded with the Grand Duke in behalf of his adver-

land in 1803, between Colonel Montgomery Colonel of the ninth regiment, British army; the latter a captain in the British navy. This volume contains no case which better illustrates the sin and folly of duelling. The two companied by their dogs. The mimals quarrelled: and the testimony before the coroner's inquest was, that the Colonel was requested versation ensued:

Macnamara: "Sir, if you knock my dog down you must knock me down also. Montgomery: "Why did you not dismount and take your dog away?" Macnamara: "I am an officer in his Majesty's navy, and unaccustomed to such arro-

Montgomery: "Sir, if you conceive yourself injured, you know where I live; you ought to take care of your dog."

Colonel Montgomery, as he uttered the last words, gave Macnamara his card of address, and rider facing towards his Majesty. his intimate friend, General Shields of Illinois, highly pleased with my first ride upon the pute, were immediate. They met in two horse—too perfectly taught—entered the hall Yes, thou art majestic in grandeur, sublimity, and as the second of Montgomery. It was agreed after a correspondence, led to a hostile meetbride.

They ing by moonlight, in the garden of a public in

> to a neighboring house, and expired in a few | deal of jolity. Montgomery had served in Holland, Egypt and Malta, with distinguished reputation; he

Macnamara, equality distinguished, had fought several naval battles; was also young with a fortune of ten thousand pounds. As soon as his wound would admit, he was tried nt the Old Bailey for manslaughter, and ac-

between Capt. Thompson, Harbor Master of New York, and William Coleman, editor of the Evening Post. It was fought in Univer- ed that no less than nine were present to desity Place. Thompson was a Democrat: Coleman a leader of the Federal party. After the bloodless termination of the difficulty between the latter and the editor of the Ameri-

can Citizen newspaper, said, among other things, that "Coleman would not fight; that ward. An amusing scene followed. " Gen-"if slapped on one side of the face, he would tlemen, he uttered, allow me to have the honturn the other," &c. A challenge from Coleman followed. The parties met at night, in winter, and fought in cold and snow; and, before the combat was closed, were compell- He then gave his card to the other five, with ed to shorten the distance, in order to see one

tain. At last, Thompson was heard to cry, " I've got it!" and fell, mortally wounded .-The seconds, and the other principals, immediately retired. The surgeon approached, made a lissty examination of Thompson's injury, pronounced it fatal, and exacted a promise, that the names of the parties engaged in the affair should not be divulged by the dying man, who was then conveyed to his lodgings. Thompson kept his word; said he came to his own end, "fairly;" and years round. Yelverton was asked to dine at the elapsed before the particulars obtained gener-

marquis the sum of fifteen shillings, and settled the score with the sword—a royal duke, masked ball, lifted the disguise from the fair one's face, and atoned for the act by a combat with another royal duke—two men of fashion who entertained a passion for a mar- the erection of a house of worship; but in the ried lady who cared for neither, fought because one crushed the card of the other in country, with its population of twenty-six her presence—a member of Parliament was called "a Jacobite," and lost his life "in sat isfaction" for the affront—a nobleman addressed an intimate friend by a nickname, as follows that one-third of the population have he had done for years, gave offence, was call- no church to go to, even if they were disposed out and slain.

TOM MOORE AND JEFFREY. Jeffrey, who at that time was editor of the Edinburgh Review, wrote an article for that work, in which he attacked with great severity a volume of Moore's poems and other wrisome of our quarterlies. The folly of thus tings. This was the cause of a challenge sacrificing life is fully exemplified, while it from the poet to the critic. Moore, in the note which he sent, purposely cut off all chance of a peaceable reconciliation. After these twenty denominations, is nearly ninety adverting to some assertion in the article millions of dollars, in exact numbers, \$86, which accused him of a deliberate intention 416,639. The average value of each church both in love with a married lady. Invited to corrupt the readers of his book, he wrote to Jeffrey:

liar—yes, a liar; and I choose to adopt this harsh and vulgar mode of defiance, in order too much luxury and wealth in American to prevent at once all equivocation between churches. us, and compel you to adopt, for your own satisfaction, that alternative which you might Jeffrey accepted the call. As the parties met on the ground, they exchanged bows;

and while the seconds were making the necmorning it is!" "Yes, replied Moore, with a slight smile, "a morning made for better purposes. To which his antagonist made a sort in the task of preparation, and they continued to walk and talk together. Once they came in sight of the seconds, and observed their operations, when Moore related, as rather apropos to their own case, what Egan, the Irish barrister, remarked while sauntering about on a similar occasion, in reply to his antagonist, a fiery little fellow, who called out to him angrily, as their friends were loading the pistols, to keep his ground. "Don't make yourself unaisy, my dear fellow," said Egan; "sure, isn't it bad enough to take the

dose, without being by at the making up?"

As Moore finished this story, the seconds, at the Unitarians and Dutch last ready, placed them at the stipulated distance, and stood waiting the signal to fire, when the police rushed upon them, and con- less than fifty-two Tunker churches, and veved them to Bow street as prisoners. This duel caused infinite amusement, for it

tained paper instead of bullets. Moore, in a letter to Lady Donegal, denied the truth of the report, and promised a formal contradiction by the seconds. No such document ever appeared. A paper was, however, drawn \$14,636,681. The next is the Presbyterian, by the Captain to call his dog off, which he up and signed by a friend of Jeffrey, and declined to do, and that the following con-properly attested by a magistrate; but the second of Moore declined to affix his name to it. for reasons so unsatisfactory to the poet, as to occasion an entire alienation for a period of thirty years. Moore and Jeffrey, through the intervention of Rogers the poet, became reconciled, and afterwards maintained the nost friendly relations. JOHN WILKES AND LORD TALBOT.

John Wilkes, the politician, and a member of Parliament during the revolution, had a duel in 1762 with Lord Talbot. The cause was amusing enough. His Lordship, as Lord Stewart, trained his horse to step backward, Macnamara: "I shall do that without in order that at the coronation of George III. 1761, the animal should retire from Westminster Hall, at the ceremony, with horse Arrangements for a duel to adjust the dis- when the hour of the pageant arrived, the hours, and both rode to the ground selected tail foremost, and in this way approached the with great speed, each striving to arrive there royal presence, though every effort was made first. They fought with pistols, at twelve pa- by Lord Talbot to prevent it. Wilkes seized ces. Captain Barry, of the navy, acted as upon the circumstance, and gave utterance the friend of Machamara; Sir William Kier, to some remarks in the North Briton, which, did so, and both were wounded. Montgom- House, with pistols. After an exchange of ery fell without uttering a word; rolled over shots without effect, "the parties shock hands two or three times, and groaned; was carried and supped together at the inn with a great fortune, threw his smiles upon a "rat" of the

BARRY YELVERTON AND A REGIMENT. The substance of the story is, that in a strings of her admirer, but could not exactly ballroom, where the officers of a newly arrived see her way. Whilst thinking the matter was thought to be one of the handsomest regiment had come to amuse themselves, and over, a Bohamian of her acquaintance came men in the kingdom; and was a great fa- to set the Munster lasses a going. Yelverton in. vorite with the Prince of Wales, (George IV.,) having drank freely, grossly insulted several and the Duke of York. He was but twenty- military gentlemen, who declining to call him to an account upon the spot, merely inquired his address and the hour he might be seen on the morrow.

Yelverton gave a card to each, and stated

that as he was his own second, the presence of a friend would be unnecessary; and that his weapon was always the sword, and that he would meet every man of them in the ballroom at eight o'clock the next morning. The attendance of the insulted gentlemen was punctual. Yelverton, on enquiry, accertainfrom the room, as was supposed, to make the I shall get my money, or rather V necessary arrangements; but soon returned with a bundle of switches, and asked those he had struck, four in number, to step foror of handing each of you a switch, (according to rule number five of the Tepperary Resolutions,) wherewith to return the blow." the words "I beg your pardon," written above his name, saying that is agreeable to num-ber one," (reading the rule,) and adding, Tipperrary Resolutions, which I never swerve from, if gentlemen you are not satisfied, I will be on the bridge to morrow morning with a card of barking irons."

The millitary men, amazed, stared at the barrister and each other. The honest, jolly countenance, the drollery of Yelverton were irresistable. There was a hearty laugh all regimental mess, where his eccentricity and | ted V --- offered the three thousand france, good humor delighted everybody.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

We often hear it said that if there were fewer eligious denominations in the United States there would be sufficient church accommodations for everybody. The argument is a particular favorite with a certain class of persons, when they are solicited to subscribe for face of this round assertion there in the entire millions, church accommodations for only fourteen millions. Allowing three millions for children too young to go to church it

The number of religious sects in the United States is twenty, without counting the Chinese Budhists in California, or sundry minor Christian denominations. The whole num ber of edifices of worship is about thirty-six thousand, capable of accommodating, as we have seen, fourteen million of people. The total value of the church property, held by and its appurtenances is twenty-four hundrad dollars. These facts which were deriv-"To this, I beg leave to answer, you are a ed from official tables for the census, explode

The most numerous sect in the United States is the Methodist, the second the Baptist, and the third the Presbyterian. The first has church accommodations for over four millions of worshipers; in other words, the Methodists have houses of worship for one-sixth of the entire population. The Baptists have accommodations for more than three millions, and the Presbyterians for more than two. The fourth sect, in the extent of its accommodations, is the the Congregational, the fifth the Episcopalian, and he sixth the Roman Catholic. The number of churches belonging to the three leading denominations does not always follow this proportion, however. The Methodists for example, while they can accommodate but twice as many worshipers as the Presbyterian, have three times as many churches.-The Roman Catholics, though sixth on the list as regards accommodations, stands seventh in the number of their churches. Of the principal sects, that which has the smallest edifices for worship, is the Methodist, and those which have the largest, are the smallest denonination is the sweedenborgains and the next the Mennonite. There are no thirty-five thousand worshipers. The Friends. so numerous in this city, have accommodawas everywhere stated that the pistols contions for about three hundred thousand, or but little more than one hundredth of the entire population of the United States.

The richest denomination is the Methodist which is set down in the census tables at which is rated at \$14,269,889. The Episcopal, which in number of churches stands fifth, ranks third for its church property, being estimted at \$12,261,970. The fourth is the Baltist, \$10,931,382; the fifth the Roman Catholic, \$8,973,838; and the sixth the Congregational, \$7,973,962. Of these various sects, the two which sympathises most in doctrines are the Congregationalists and Presbyterians-both adhering to the Westminister Catechism, and differing only in their form of government, the one being republican, the other democratic. Together, these two sects have over 6,000 churches, can seat nearly 3,000,000 of worshipers, and hold church property to the value of more than

\$22,000,000. The sect whose average value of property ranks highest is the Unitarian. Next comes the Dutch Reformed, and next the Jewish. The Sweedenborgains, Roman Catholics and, Episcopalians follow in the order named. Of he leading denominations the Methodists stands the lowest on the lists, and the Baptists next, while the Presbyterians and Congregationalists hold a middle place.

How to Borrow.

A certain edior, well known for his bonns Imperal Academy of Music. The "rat"expersenced a natural anxiety to gnaw the purse

that V-will be willing to lend me three thousand francs? " More boubtful. But he might be induc-

ed to doit- Write as I shall dictate. "Beloved —I expected some money this morning' aud have been disappointed—" "That is a very old story," interrupted the

"Go on. Bri ng me, then I beseech you. three thousand francs, and come and dine with me at the same time. I have a splendid

pheasant. "And do you think, " said Mademoiselle mand satisfaction at his hands. He retired Alphonsin, when the letter was gone, that

money with that?" "With such a letter my friend, you will not get a sou, or I know nothing of the hu-

man heart. "Then why did you make me write it !" "Because it was essential that a first note should precede the one I am about to dictate

to you."
"What I write another !,"

" only two words," " Dear Friend-Consider my letter as not written. At the very moment I had dis-"Now I fancy all your cases are disposed of patched it, the expected remittance made its and having done my duty according to the appearance; I am now tichissine, But don't orget, I expect you to dinner; the pheasant

The second letter was sent after the first. " Now," said the Bohemian'." this is what will happen. V- will pretend not to have received your second note, and will show himself the more generous, in that he believe you are not out in want of money. It happened as the Bohemian had anticipawith the idea they would not be accepted; swer could be obtained," do you know what we set here for 1" "Yes, verily, Ido," said the Quaker," three of you for four dollars each a day, and the fat one in the middle for four thousand a year."

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Rock Island, while at our feet lay Mississip-tempted to save themselves in flight, by jump-touched the same along the countries of the Mississip-tempted to save themselves in flight, by jump-touched the same and his brother alarmed for their lives, at the same along the proving two with a new life; it expands, while at our feet lay Mississip-themselves in flight, by jump-touched the same along the p A city editor says that a man in New but to his infinite horror, they were pocketed