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TENEYCK & VANDERSAAL HOW I ESCAPED BEING KHAED IN A sparrow, flew by, and lit on a sage-

BY MARK TWIAN.

The only merit I claim for the following narrative is that it is a true It has a moral at the end of it. but I claim nothing on that, as it is merely thrown in to carry favor with

the religious element. After I had reported a couple of years on the Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise they promoted me to be editor-in-chief-and I lasted just a week, by the watch. But I made an uncommonly live newspaper while I did last, and when I retired I had a duel on my hands, and three horse-whippings promised me. The latter I made no attempt to collect; however, this history concerns only the former. It was the old "flush times" of the silver excitement, when the population was wonderfully wild and mixed; everybody went armed to the teeth, and all slights and insults had to be atoned for with the best article of blood your system could furnish. In the course of my editing made I trouble with a may favor her with their patronage, A good stable has recently been built to accommodate the horses of guests. Charges reasonable. Residence on Elm St., opposite S. Haslet's store. remember what it was. I suppose I called him a theif, or body-snatcher, or an idiot, or something like that. I was obliged to make the paper reada-ble, and I could not fail in my duty to a whole community of subscribers merely to save the exaggerated sensi-tiveness of an individual. Mr. Lord was offended, and replied vigorously in his paper. Vigorously means a great deal when it refers to a personal editorial in a frontier newspaper. Duelling was all the fashion among the upper classes in that country, and very few gentlemen would have thrown away an opportunity of fighting one. To kill a person in a duel caused a man to be more looked up to than to kill two men in the ordinary way. Well, out the c, if you abused a man, and that man did not like it, you had

to call him out and kill him; other-

wise you would be disgraced. So I

challenged Mr. Lord, and I did hope

he would not accept; but I knew per-fectly well that he did not want to

fight, and so I challenged him in the

most violent and implacable manner.

And then I sat and suffered and suf-

fered till the answer came. All our

boys-the editors-were in our office,

"helping" in the dismal business, and

telling about duels, and discussing the

code with a lot of aged ruffians who

had experience in such things, and

altogether there was a loying interest

taken in the matter, which made me

unspeakably uncomfortable. The an-

swer came - Mr. Lord decline l. Our

boys were furious, and so was I-on

I sent him another challenge, and another and another; and the more did not want to f thirstier I became. But at last the man's tone changed. He appeared to be waking up. It was becoming ap-parent that he was going to fight me after all. I ought to have known how it would be-he was a man who never could be depended upon. Our boys were exultant. I was not, the I tried

It was now time to go out and practice. It was the custom there to fight duels with navy six-shooters at fifteen paces-load and empty till the game GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE to a little ravine just outside of town, hundred and fifty feet in length. No and borrowed a barn door for a target -borrowed it of a gentleman who was absent-and we stood this barn caught sight of red, roaring flames door up, and stood a rail on end and dense smoke ahead-the other against the middle of it, to represent and of the tunnel was a fiery mass. Lord, and put a squash on top of the There was but a flash of time for rail to represent his head. He was a thought: no possibility of stopping; very tall, lean creature, the poorest to reverse the engine and whistle down sort of material for a duel-nothing brakes would bring the cars to a stand but a line shot could "fetch" him, and even then he might split your bullet. only hope was to rush on with whirl-Exaggeration uside, the rail was, of course, a little too thin to represent gineer threw open the valve; he held his body accurately, but the squash was all right. If there was any in-tried to pray. Through smoke and tellectual difference between the flame and falling timber, one instant, squash and his head, it was in favor and the terrified passengers beheld the of the squash.

Well, I practiced and practiced at the barn door, and could not hit it; and I practiced at the rail, and could mew. not hit that; and I tried bard for the squash and could not hit the squash. would have been entirely disheartenme to hope.

At last we began to hear pistol knew what that meant! The other refused. As he afterwards said to his party were out practicing, too, Then friends: "I could not leave my enwas in the last degree distressed; for of course those people would hear our most do it. I thank God for one pany. shots, and they would send spies over thing; I can die with a clear conthe ridge, and the spice would find my science, for it was not my fault." barn door without a wound or a scratch, and that would simply be the end of me-for of course that other of Dr. Barton told him that Mr. Vowman would immediately become as el was dead! said he: "Ah, is Vowel pany again?" bloodthirsty as I was. Just at this dead? let us be thankful it was neith-JAS. M. McKAY. | moment a little bird, no larger than a | er U nor L.

bush about thirty paces away; and my little second, Steve Gillis, who was a matchiess marksman with a pistolmuch better than I was-rnatched out his revolver, and shot the bird's head off! We all ran to pick up the game, and sure enough, just at this moment, some of the other duelists came reconnoitering over the little ridge. They ran to our group to see what the matter was; and when they saw the bird, Lord's second said : "That was a splendid shot; how far

off was it?" Steve said, with some indifference:

"Oh, no great distance. About thirty paces. "Thirty paces! Heavens alive, who

did it ?' "My man-Twain."

"The mischief he did! Can he do that often?" "Well-ves. He can do it about-

well-about four times out of Eve.' I knew the little raseal was lying, but I never said anything. I never told him so. He was not of a disposition to invite confidences of that kind, so I let the matter rest. But it was a comfort to see those people look sick and see their under-jaws work, when Steve made these statements. They went off and got Lord, and took him home; and when we got home, half an hour later, there was a note saying that Mr. Lord peremptority declined

to fight ! It was a narrow escape. We found out afterwards that Lord hit his mark thirteen times in eighteen shots. If he had put those thirteen bullets through me, it would have narrowed my sphere of usefulness a good deal -would have well nigh closed it in fact. True, they could have put pegs in the holes, and used me for a bat-rack; but what is a bat-rack to a man who feels he has intellectual power? I would scorn such a

position. I have written this true incident of my personal history for one purpose, and one purpose only-to warn the youth of the day against the perthe remarks and suggestions I am making can be of any service to Sunday School teachers, and newspapers interested in the moral progress of society, they are at liberty to use them, and I shall even be grateful to have them widely disseminated, so they may do as much good as possible. Iwas young and foolish when I challenged that gentleman, and I thought it was very fine and very grand to be a duclist, and stand upon the "field of honor." But I am older and more experienced

I discourage it upon every occasion. If a man were to challenge me now -now that I fully appreciate the iniquity of that practice-I would go to that man and take him by the hand, -and kill him.

PAITHFUL TO THE LAST.

In the far off Nevada a train of cars was rushing along at rapid speed, the lecomotive being mounted by a trusty engineer. Suddenly the train whirled watchman had given warning of dauger, but the quick eye of the engineer in the midst of the raging flames; the wind speed. With quick hand the enfast to the lever, closed his eyes and cool daylight beyond - all saved through the daring act of this man known familiarly as Johnny Bartholo-

Another faithful engineer was on one of the trains which recently collided on the Amboy division of the Pennsyled, but that occasionally I crippled vania Railroad in consequence of a one of the boys, and that encouraged mistake in a telegraphic dispatch. The mistake in a telegraphic dispatch. The engineer stood by his engine to the last, and was dangerously injured. The shots near by, in the next cavine. We firemen told him to jump off, but he gine; I had to stop her, and I did al-

A gentleman, coming into the room

TRIP TO VIENNA.

Several inquiries have reached us as to the programme which may be best followed by parties or individuals wishing to attend the Vienna Exposition next summer, and the following items of route and probable expense will be found to contain much of the information needed. Of course the ocean passage is a question for every man's own decision. Perhaps the pleasantest and most convenient raute is to Paris via Liverpool, or direct via Havre, though the Hamburg and Bremen steamers afford advantages about the same. Should the Paris route be decided upon, sleeping cars can be taken at that city for Vienna which run through without change, making the passage in thirty-six hours. From the traveling centres of Vienna the road to the Prater is no more than the trip from City Hall to the American Institute Fair building. The Prater is will run during the Exhibition as frequently as its travel shall demand; or the walk is pleasant and short.

From American exhibitors the arrangement of the departments is pe-guliarly convenient. To the United States is allotted the extreme western division of both the main building (Palace of Industry) and the hall of machinery, being that portion of the fair nearest the Vionua road, and through which the exhibitor or visitor through which the exhibitor or visitor that pass before reaching the department of other nations. The Exposition of the control of t tion, as we have already noticed, will open on the 1st of May next, and close on the 1st of November. The United States transport steamers will leave New York with such goods as we may send for exhibition, probably in February next. Except the United States, all nations to be represented have already applications more than sufficient to fill the space assigned them. The backwardness of Amerimissioner Van Buren, attributable to Europe, has given currency to state selves." ments to the following effect, viz:-That every patented article put on exhibition at Vienna thereby forfoits its patent, and may be copied by any one.

The exhibition of valuable patents at so widely attended a fair brings the owner at once into direct contact with crowds of purchasers from all over the world, and the business of the patent brokers is thus interfered with. Gen. now, and am inflexibly opposed to the dreadful custom. I am glad, indeed, spread statement has no grounds whatmoral thing. I think it is every man's protection of his patent for the time duty to do everything he can to dis- of its exhibition, which may at any you're sufferin' for it. courage duelling. I always do now; time be exchanged for a patent on the payment of \$11. This patent is issued under the law of the country, and to confess the animal's failings. The grants protection for the space of one year, at the expiration of which time, if the article patented is not manufacand lead him to a quiet, retired room tured, its patent is re-assumed by the to catch," and he was "of no use government. The question of the ex- when he was caught," pense of attending the exhibition has been asked. This again of course, is a variable quantity. Persons desirous of making up a party for the trip will lady go through with her calisthenic do well to look at the estimates made exercises in the doorward. "No," reby Messrs. Cook, Son & Jenkins, who opened on the 1st of January, 262 Broadway, a brauch of the celebrated Tourist Office in London.

pited the servant-girl, 'that's jiminy-nastic,' "So,' said the farmer, in a pitying tone, "poor thing; how long's she had 'em?" Tourist Office in London.

They have secured a special steamer of the White Star Line, which will widow, and made love to her as fol-tenve New York on the 28th of June lows: "If you ish content to get a next, carrying a party, yet to be made better for a vorse, to be happy for a up, of teachers, male and female, on up, of teachers, male and female, on miscrable, and if you smokes and a so-called educational tour through trinks ale, I shall takes you for no Scotland, England, Belgium, the petter and much vorse." Rhine district and Bavaria to the lady answered "Yaw." World's Fair at Vienna, returning via Switzerland and Paris. This party will pass much time at Vienna, and visit nearly all places of interest in Continental Europe and Great Britain. Its members are limited to teachers, but its price list shows what rates may be made profitable should any large party be formed. The round trip, every necessary expense included had so very old a face for his age that costs \$400 gold, the party returning one day his contemporary, Sir William August 31. A Masonic excursion is also organizing, concerning which information may be obtained of A. M. forty years you may sta Rambo, Columbia, Pa.—N. Y. World. of overtaking your face."

In a New Orleans Court, a brighteyed Irishman was arraigned for disordely conduct. The Judge inquired, very augrily, "if he were not ashamed

"Pon my soul I am, your honor." "You are in very disreputable com-

"I know it, yer honor." "It is shameful."

"Too true."

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-An item, evidently intended to discourage marriage and the propaganorthwest of the city, and a line of tien of the species, is going the rounds cars propelled by a stationary engine to the effect that a decant bridal outfit must cost at least 84,000. Among the articles enumerated which a bride must have, are a dozen night dresses. This is absurd. The man who would allow his wife to wear a dozen night dresses; even in winter, deserves that his family should become extinct.

"What have you done with your doll?" said a father to his little daugh-

"Put it away to keep for my chil

grandchildren."

A teacher, in trying to explain pasive verbs to a class, said to one of the boys, "Now, observe: If I say, 'John is benten, what is Johu's relation to the verb?" "John gets licked," an-swered the boy. "No, no, you block-head; what does John do?" "I dun know, unless he hollers."

"What would our wives say, if they can exhibitors is, according to Com- knew where we are?" said the captain of a "down east" schooner, when they nicious practice of duelling, and to an opposition movement made in the plead with them to war against it. If interests of a "patent ring" which, deful of going ashore. "Humph, I interests of a "patent ring" which, de-sirious of maintaining its monopoly of shouldn't mind that," replied the mate, the sale of valuable foreign patents in | "if we only knew where we were our-

A lady was examing an applicant for the office of 'maid of all work,' when she interrogated her as follows: "Well, Mary, can you scour tinware

with alarcity?" "No, ma'am," replied Mary; "I always scour them with sand.'

A Lady whose herror of tobacco amounts most to a disease, took a seat by the side of a man in a railroad car the other day and nervously asked him: to be enabled to lift up my voice ever. To every exhibitor the Austran Government grants a complete ma'am," replied the astonished man, Do you chew tobacco, sir," "but I guess I can get you a chaw, if

A Harse-dealer, who lately effected a sale, was offered a bottle of porter bottle was drunk, and then he said the horse had but two faults. When turned loose in the field, he was "bad

"Has that gal got fits?" asked an old farmer who had paused to see a young

A Dutchman once wanted to wed a Upon which

A judge charged a jury a follows:— Gentlemen of the jury, you must find that the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. A reasonable doubt is such a doubt as will convince a reasonable man that the defendant is not guilty."

Dr. Parr, when a boy at Harrow, Jones, said, looking at him, "Parr, if you should have the good luck to live forty years you may stand a chance

Mr. Jones has long been wanting to visit Greenwood Cemetery, and in early summer she says to her husband, "You have never yet taken me to Greenwood." "No, dear," he replied; that's a pleasure I have yet had only in anticipation.'

A veteran observer says: "I never place reliance on a man who telling what he would have done had he been there. I have noticed that somehow this kind of people never get there.'

A duli clergyman said to the boys in the gallery. "Dou't make so much noise up there, or you will awake y