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'Tis poor old Joe's "God bless you, Bill!"

And shall we breathe in happier spheres

The names that pleased our mortal ears In some sweet lull of harp and song

For earth-born spirits none too long,

No matter: while our home is here

Read on the hearts that love us still.

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maniaes frequently evince a method in

one of the parties to it having been a

office in the flourishing town of L-

come with me. It is but a few steps, and

I put on my coat and hat and followed

him. It was my first call in L-, and

prominent army officer.

wanted to see the doctor.

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lined with books of every name.

little before seeing the patient.

The chair was a great unwieldy thing,

but exceedingly comfortable. I threw my

feet upon the fender, and leaned back on

the cuseion, very well satisfied to warm a

I heard the man approach the door,

which was directly back of where I sat,

and heard the door open and close again.

Usupposed he had gone out, but I did not

look around to see. Indeed I had no time.

for a stout cord was thrown over my

wrists and across my breast, and a hand-

kerchief bound over my mouth so quickly

that I could make no move to prevent it.

ductor stepped in front of me and looked

with much interest at my vain attempts to

"Good stout cord, isn't it?" he asked.

It has never been broken, and many a

stouter man than you has tried it. There,

now, be quiet a while and I will tell you

He went to a cabinet that stood in the

corner of the room, and taking a long,

wicked-looking knife from one of the

drawers, ran his thumb over the edge,

and felt of the point, all the while talk-

ing in the most commonplace manner im-

years," said he, "I can guess anything;

that is my guessing chair that you are sit-

ting in now; and I take great pleasure in

imparting my knowledge to others. This

is what I want of you to-night. I did in-

tend to make you guess that, but I have

He had become satisfied with edge and

thought of something better."

" I have studied the art of guessing, for

When I was perfectly secured, my con-

s a bitter cold night.

free myself.

what I want."

monstrous form.

of many others.

How vain it seems, this empty show !-

always stepped in front of me. Bill and Joe. "Did you ever study it, doctor? I know Come, dear old comrade, you and I Will steal an hour from days gone by, you haven't. I am the only one that ever reduced it to a science. Since I left my The shining day when life was new. And all was bright with morning dew,noble veterans, I have devoted my whole The lusty days of long ago, When you were Bill and I was Joe time to it; and now I am about to initiate you into its mysteries, if you are worthy." Your name may flaunt a titled trail, He was standing before me so very calm, And mine as brief appendix wear that I did not think he intended to harm As Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare; me: but when I looked into his eyes, To-day, old friend, remember still That I am Joe and you are Bld.

burning with the fire of insanity, 1 felt You've won the great world's envied prize, that my situation was desperate indeed. And grand you look in peoples' eyes, With HON, and L. L. D. "I must test you," he said. "I must In hig brave letters, fair to see,see whether you are naturally gifted or not, Your fist, old fellow! off they go! befere I waste much time with you. If How are you, Bill? How are you, Joe? You've worn the judge's ermined robe; You've taught your name to half the globe; You've sung mankind a deathless strain; my questions ?'' I nodded an affirmative, and he remov-

But you and I are Joe and Bill. " Now, my dear doctor, you are an en-The chaffing young folks stare and say, tire stranger to me. Without doubt you "See those old buffers, bent and gray,— They talk like fellows in their teens! Mad, poor old boys! That's what it means, have often heard of me, but it will be a hard task to distinguish my na re from all And shake their heads; they little know other great men of the time. You may The throbbing hearts of Bill and Joe!guess it, doctor. What is it?" How Bill forgets his hour of pride,

ed it.

He had brought his face so near to While Joe sits smiling at his side; How Joe, in spite of time's disguise, Finds the old schoolmate in his eyes,— Those calm stern eyes that melt and fill mine that I could feel his hot breath, and I fancied that I could feel the heat of As Joe looks fondly up at Bill. those terrible eyes. The long keen blade Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame : he was holding over me-for what? To A fitful tongue of leaping flame; take my life if I failed. A glddy whirlwind's fickle gust,

"Guess! guess!" he screamed.

my life. What could I do? "It is a harl guess, and I will give you three minutes to answer it," he said.

in the eve. said : "I know you, sir; so where is the use I have seen you cut down a score of men

my mouth. harrangue to divert his attention. I

paused to mark the effect. their planning, an adroitness and coolness that would do credit to the shrewdest sane screamed again. "Thirty seconds.! person. We give below a thrilling inci-Great God! what would I not have dent which actually occurred as related, Thirty seconds, and how short a second is! When my regiment was mustered out of service. I blide adieu to my old comrades, and to the army, and opened an

eye upon the mark. "Ten seconds more! As I was starting for the supper table. There was only one hope for me, and for fault-finding-that is, for all mortal on the evening of the third day after my that was to guess. I felt that he creatures! They are so many maternal arrival, the office bell rang violently, and considered himself some great man, as he safety-valves. soon the boy came in, and said that a man had spoken of veterans, some great military cheittain. I thought of our own The visitor was standing by the fire when I entered. He was a tall, powerful were upon my lips, but I dared not utter man-a perfect giant compared to my "five foot six;" and his great head and bushy black hair were well fitted to the "If you are at liberty, doctor, please

aside again and came back to our own side of the water.

I fondly hoped it was the forerunner of that it might be the right one: " Nupoleon Bonaparte!" The man strode on a pace ahead of me all the time, not with standing my endeavors to keep at his side, and he spoke not a held me. "I was mistaken in you doctor. some human aid) has provided for the word, not even answering my questions. Stopping before a substantial looking essou; come at this hour every evening to fault-finding. residence on one of the principal streets, and I will teach the beautiful-art way to he applied the latch-key, and led me into

mmortal fame." a pleasant little room on the second floor (a study I thought it,) hung about with good paintings and elegant chromos, and "Take a seat doctor; I will step out a that I had got through with my first gues- the suitable answer which folly deserves moment. Take this chair by the fire. It

other.

Fault-Finding.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. fault finding! At any rate, I thus judge a degree of happiness. But what becomes from the universality of the exercise. It of the art, the duty, the felicity of faultis not only bread, but cake-at once a | finding ?-N. Y. Ledger. necessary and luxury of life. It sometimes rises into a voluntary exercise, but generally it is a thing so thoroughly inwrought into the mental constitution that a fish might as well attempt to swim without striking the water with his tail, or a falo Express. The whole article is exbird to fly without beating the air with its wings, as for a person to speak of his fel-

low-men without fault-finding.

In general, fault-finding may be divided into the Respectable and the Less Respect- | as follow : able. The Respectable is usually called Criticism. The Less Respectable has a variety of subdivssions, such as rebuke, or to be confined to any limits, and though the eye, it rides on the curled lip, it is its drawbacks. Upon one occasion, when had the misfortune to dispatch him." thrown off by the turn of the head, it is it seemed morally certain that hay ought | "On the contrary," replied the doctor, "I seen in the sudden elevation of the eyebrows the hand is often lfted up in mute but striking emphasis in its behalf, it even suborns silence. There are few things, so speaking, as a skilful silence.

It may be supposed that, in the imperthe world, interspersed with facts relative But in south, the cause of fault finding is His special weakness is hogs, however. way. We still take them.

fault, and not in external occasions. A sleepless night, a tooth-ache, nervous exhaustion, reaction from convival excitement, the irritation of mild sickness, a fit | about nine dollars. This is the only crop of indigestion—these are the predisposing causes of fault-finding. There are moral perfect usually employ their excellence as a lens through which to behold the magnified faults of others. Persons of vigor-

thing that quite agrees with them. A little experience will show that, if one should put himself in another's place. I remove the hankerchief, will you answer or should consider charitably his difficulties and trials, or should make allowance for human limitation and weakness, it would make fault-finding well-nigh imreason that fault-finding people do not al-

ous conscience are apt to be fault-finders.

Persons of fastidious taste seldom find any-

low themselves such liberties.

you fail, it will be your last guess in the tain directions in which his deficiencies He said that here was just the reason why I dare not ery out, the kuife was too and down through all his weakness, and their forces too much-concentration was near; I could not escape, for the strong daily his affection ite spouse walks up and the idea. So he gathered the eggs tocords bound me to that chair I could not down therein, for her own exercise and gether and put them all under one expe-Fft, and I could not lie there, and lose for his, sowing the see is of good advice. rienced old hen That her rousted over with the utmost diligence. But he is not the subject of compassion.

never yet failed me-even in the awful his part times and seasons? Doth he not Because they were those infamous porhour of battle-and looking him steadily set the woman's sins in order before her celain things which are used by ingenious sometimes imperuous outburst, sometimes of guessing; I have seen you on the bat- quiet but sharp criticism, but always in tle-field marshalling your hosts to victory. the genuine spirit of criticism, that is, fault-finding But behold the royal qualwith your own arm. I have seen you put ity in its glory? A fi igetty mother with to flight a whole battallion. I know you, romping, headlong, healthy children, that everybedy knows you. Your name is in | don't care a fly for anything short of a general whipping! From the time of I remember what he had said about rising to the time of sleep, something is leaving his veterans, and had tried this always the matter. The pockets, the sleeves, the ruffles, the hair, the shoes, the boisterous laugh, the rule shove, the loud "Yes!-yes, doctor! But what is it," he step, the sly pinch, the spite, the roguery, the selfishness, the giggle, the suppressed laughter exploding like a bomb, or rather given for a clue to that madman's fancy! | like the bursting of a water-pipe, the too quick and the too slow, the awkwardness, The knite was raised higher that it might | the clumsy grinding against polished furgain momentum by the distance. His niture, the endless questions, the wantbody was braced for the stroke, and his ings to go somewhere, or to have somebody come here—oh, what a God send children are to people who have a genius

If now one considers the duty which neighbors owe to each other, the fact that heroes and the names of many of them every man is bishop over his neighbor's affair; if we consider further, what a them. It was, the greatest chance game friend owes to friendship-(oh the blessthat I ever played. My life depended on edness of friendship, that gives one leave the guessing of a name. I thought of all to deal faithfully with you! to open the the European generals, but east tham north door of January on you with the wholesome assurance, "Now you know that I am your friend ")-what a pungent "Two seconds!" screeched the lunatic. | dig a man is conscientiously impelled to Without a thought, almost without vo- give you when he has been admitted ition, I spoke a name, breathing a prayer to the secrets of your life, if one considers all these things-and how can he help it if he lives in mortal society ?-he "Right!" said the madman, throwing | will be duly impressed with the wonderside his knife and undoing the cords that ful provision which Providence (with You have true genius; this is your first exercise of this innate, universal tendency

But are there no exceptions? I am sorry to say that there are a few. There As I arose from the chair, weak and are persons who weakly judge that goodrembling, the door opened softly and nature is more relining than fault-finding. four strong men entered and secured the | Spiritless creatures there are who prefer maniac. I started for home well pleased to wait on provocation, rather than to let fly sing lesson and fervently hoping I I have known persons so lost to self that should never be called upon to take an- they really took other people's parts; they even let boys and girls romp around them all day without a single snarl.

We have seen weak and sunshiny nature so nearly demented as to excuse and palliate their neighbor's imperfections If there is a luxury in this world, it is They do seem to premote for the moment

Mark Twain On Mr. Beecher. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's pri-

vate habits are the subject of Mark Twain's latest contribution to the Buftremely funny, but that portion which relates to Mr. Beecher's farming experience is in the humorist's most extravagant vein, and quite equal to his best efforts. It is

Mr. Beecher's farm consists of thirtysix acres, and is carried on on strict scientific principle. He never puts in any scolding, fretting, nagging, etc. Fault- sort of a crop without consulting his book. finding is, however, a quality which re- He plows and reaps and digs and sows acfuses to be compressed in oany definition, | cording to the best authorities-and the authorities cost more than the other im us avoid that pretty little woman you see it flows far more copiously in some chan- plements do. As soon as the library is there on your left. She knows me. and nels than in others, it is by no means complete, the farm will begin to he a casts on me looks of indignation. I atwholly to be found there. It flashes from profitable investment. Book-farming has tended her husband." "Ah! I see you to be cut, the haybook could not be found; it was to late and the hay was all spoiled.

Mr. Beecher raises some of the finest

to the art of guessing, at which times he to be looked for in the person who finds He considers hogs the best game a farm produces. He buys the original pig for a dollar and a half, and feeds him forty dollars worth of corn, and then sells him for he ever makes money on. He loses on the corn, but he makes seven dollars and causes also. Persons that are very nearly a half on the hog. He does not mind this, because he never expects to make anything on the corn, any-way. And any way it turns out, he has the excitement of raising the hog anyhow, whether he gets the worth of him or not. His strawberries would be a comfortable success if the robins would eat turnips, but they won't, and hence the difficulty.

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One of M. Beecher's most harrassing difficulties in his farming operations comes to the close remembrance of different sorts of seeds and plants to each other. Two possible. And it is, I suppose, for this years ago this far-sightedness warned him that there was going to be a great scarcity of water mellans, and therefore they put While fault-finding is a generic trait, so | in a crop of twenty-seven acres of that that man might be defined as a fault-find- fruit. But when they came up they turning animal, and woman as a fault-finding | ed out to be pumpkins, and a dead loss angel, yet it is not left in its natural dif- was the consequence. Sometimes a porfused condition. It is organized, and be- tion of his crop goes into the ground the comes official. In its official sphere, tault- most promising sweet potato, and comes finding becomes a duty as well as a pleas- up the infernalist carrots-though I never have heard him express it just in that way. The wife finds fault with the husband. When he bought his farm, he found one Very soon after marriage, there are cer- egg in every hen's nest on the place. appear, and paths are duly laid out up so many farmers failed—they scattered pruning, tying up, hoeing and raking that contract night and day for eleven weeks, under the auxious personal supervision o. Mr. Beecher himself, but she I summoned all my courage, which had | Hath he not reprisals? Are there not on | could not "phrase, those eggs. Why? face? Sometimes it is regular discourse, and frandulent farmers as "nest eggs." But perhaps Mr. Beecher's most distressing experience was the time he tried to raise an immense crop of dried apples. He planted fifteen hundred dollars worth. but never sprouted. He has never been able to understand, to this day, what was

the matter with those apples "

No one could reasonably be set down as hopelessly demented for concluding that old Mother Earth was executing a series of remarkable phenomena preparatory to some grand and awful catastrophe, involving her own metamorphosis and the destruction, in the ordinary sense of the word, of everything possessed of animal life resting upon her capacious bosom. Earthquake vibrations uncomfortable near home and unusual meteoric displays in the beavens of late, of course do much to weaken the faith of those nervous philosolunary, and tend to strengthen their conviction of the close proximity of an impending disaster. A dispatch, dated Cincinnati the 28th instant, states that a brilliant meteor passed over Dayton, going northward, early Wednesday morning, and that it had a long train and was accompanied by a rumbling sound and a sulphurous smell. At another point in Ohio the same meteor " shook houses, broke windows, and waked up people," and "sounds were heard as of three heavy explosions." At Buffalo, on Wednesday morning a meteor "as big as the full moon" was seen. It burst with a crackling report, and threw off innumerable sparks, "so bright as to light up the entire sky over the city.' This meteor was doubtless the same as that seen in Ohio. The effect of a recent earthquake shock in Missouri was to make the people bring out their dust covered Bibles for daily perusal, and if the recent

teor have the same effect " then will their missions not bave been in vain."

New England carthquake and the late me-

THE following explanation is as clear as mud : A gentleman on board a steamboat with his family, was asked by his children, 'what made the boat go?" when he gave them a minute description of the machinery and its principles, in the following words-You see, my dears, this thingumbob here goes down through that hole and fastens the jigmaree, and that connects with the crinkum-crankum; and then, that man, he's the engineer, you know-kind o'stirs up the-what do-youcall-it with a long poker, and they all shove along, and the boat goes ahead."

It is always a bad practice to reset young trees in an orchard or in the same holes from which old, decayed fruit trees have been taken away. The reason is this: the rotting and decaying at the trunk and roots produce a fungus exceedingly injurious, tainting the soil. If any one will examine the land, he will find it full of a net-work of decayed wood, and the only way to plant the ground successfully is to grub out the old roots and burn them, apply lime, and cultivate well. Young trees may then do well.

A Physician, at Cape May, walking out with a friend of his, said to him: "Let

THE New York Mail calls the fifteen crops of wheat in the country, but the un- cent notes "a nuisance." That may be favorable difference between the cost of so, but they are a nuisance we can tolerproducing it and its value after it is pro- atc. It further says, they " are snowapoint of his knife, and was pacing up and | fection of all things here below, there is | duced, has interfered considerably with | lous, inconvenient, and unpopular. We down the room, giving me a full history of never a lack of material for fault-finding its success as a commercial enterprise. want no more of them." Send them this