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boys.

had frequently been accused of things

individual, so that it did not require much

me to join them, and become as anxious

as any one to vex and torment our precep-

in the very act of suspending the gate,

which he had taken from the fence in front

of the professor's house, to a tree in the

back yard. For this offence Eaton com-

study hours for several weeks, and to lodge

at his house every night during the time,

so that he was always, as it were, under

means to pay old Eaton for this, as soon

I knew him to well to regard this as an

idle threat, and I waited with impatience

to see in what manner he would take

On the evening of the day on which he

talking of the injustice of his long punish-

ment for so small an offence; suddenly,

'Well,' said I, ' let us have it.'

an inkling of my designs."

as his time was served out.'

his eye.

us out in it.'

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night ?'

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persuasion on the part of Adams to cause belfry into the casing beneath.

On one occasion, Adams was detected | belfry to put a stop to it, and as that would

ten down this door '

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WHAT IS TIME ?

I asked an aged man, a man of cares, Wrinkled, and curved, and white with heary hairs; "Time is the *warp* of life," he said, "Oh tell The young, the fair, the gay, to weave it well!"

I asked the ancient, venerable dead, Sages who wrote, and warriors who bled; From the cold grave a hollow murnur flowed, "Time sowed the seeds we reap in this abode !"

I asked a dying sinner, ere the stroke Of ruthless death life's golden bowl had broke; I asked him, What is Time? "Time," he replin "I have lost it. - Ah the *treasure*?" and he died.

I asked the golden sun and silver spheres, Those bright chronometers of days and years; They answered, "Time is but a meteor's glare," And bade me for eternity prepare.

I asked the seasons in their annual round, Which beautify or desolate the ground; And they replied, (no oracle more wise.) "The folly's blank, and wisdom's highest

I asked a spirit lost—but O, the shriek That pierced my soul! I shudder while I speak ! It oried, "A particle ! a speck ! a mite Of endless years, duration infinite !"

Of things inanimate, my dial I Consulted, and it made me this reply : "Timo is the season fair of living well, The path to glory, or the path to hell !"

I asked my Bible, and methinks it said, "This is the present hour, the past is fied ! Live! live to-day ! to-morrow never yet On any human being rose or set!"

I asked old Father Time himself at last; His chariot was a cloud, the viewless wind His noiseless steeds that left no trace behind

l asked the mighty Angel who shall stand One foot on sea and one on solid land: "By Heaven's great King I swear the mystery

o'er ! Time was," he cried--"but Time shall be no more !"

POPPING CORN. And there they sat a popping corn, John Stiles and Susan Cutter; John Stiles as stout as any ox, And Susan fat as butter.

And there they sat and shelled the corn, And raked and stirred the fire, And taked of different kinds of ears, And bitched their chairs up nigher.

Then Susan she the popper shock, Then John he shock the popper, Till both their faces grew as red As saucepans made of copper.

And then they shelled and popped and ate And kinks of fun a poking, And be haw-hawed at her remarks, And she laughed at his joking.

And still they popped, and still they ate, (John's mouth was like a hopper,) And stirred the fire and sprinkled salt, And shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten And still the corn kept popping; It struck eleven and then struck twelve, And still no signs of stopping.

And John he ate, and Sue she thought-The corn did pop and patter.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. times carried us beyond the bounds of rod, with two branches, one on each side, mediately put into execution. We cast had the effect to accelerate his progress strict propriety, and there were probably running down over the sloping roof of the off the upper end of the rope from the up the ladder leading to the belfry. Just some grounds for the numerous complaints academy close to the edge, and thenes to wheel, and tied it to one of the beams of then one of our company of conspirators some grounds for the numerous complaints the ground. That part of the rod which the frame which supported the bell. The came in and offered to relieve me at the made by the village people to the princiran from the eaves to the ridge pole, had rope was then coiled up and thrown from line; I accordingly delivered it to him, and sharpened points, five or six inches long, the window, far enough to fall clear of the joined the crowd on the green. Just as I standing up perpendicularly from it at roof and hang down thence, as we suppal, of depredations upon their property, which were invariably laid to the academy

Among the students there happened to intervals of about two feet ; and it was by posed, to the ground. The question then arose, who should belfry. be five or six who were oftener detected in means of these points that Adams comtransgressing the rules than any of the menced crawling up the roof, after he had descend first? From this we all rather 'They are holding the door, sir,' said reached the top of the ladder. He soon held back, as, while we had been talking he, 'and do not answer me when I call

others-not because they were oftener enarrived safely at the top of the belfry, but in the belfry, the scattered clouds had them.' gaged in mischief than their fellows, but, found that all the blinds he could reach collected and increased, until the sky was being reckless, dare-devil chaps, they were

' You see, my boy,' said Adams, ' that

as soon as old Eaton hears the bell ring,

he will come, or send some one, to the

soon spoil our fun, I am just going to fas-

stuck so fast, from being seldom opened, completely overeast, shutting out from us ted Eaton. 'I will go up myself, and see not so sly in their movements. So well that he was unable to raise them. He was the faint light of the stars. It was as if they dare refuse to open to me.' convinced was the professor that these Up he went, and up rushed a crowd, in soon reinforced by two others of the party dark as a wolf's mouth, and it was not by boys were the most desperate characters in -but still the blind refused to start. any means an agreeable task to grope down cluding Adams and myself. The precepschool, that he singled them out for the Coming down to the eaves again, he called and swing off from the roof of a three tor mounted the belfry stairs, and rapped special care of his spice ; and from being

repeatedly annoyed by the persecution of in a low voice for more to come up; and story building, upon a loose rope. But as upon it with his fist. 'Boys,' he oried, 'open this trap inthe sometimes tyrannical Eaton, they did at length unite in the common cause of re-doing something in the cause, that we all us should toss up a handful of coppers, stantly, and come down !'

At this instant the bell suddenly stopped venging themselves on the faculty. The obeyed the summons and went up. The and whoever should get the least number ringing. acknowledged leader of this company of blind soon yielded to our united strength, of heads, should be the pioneer in the de-

'Do you hear ?' he asked after vainly rowdies,' as the professor called them, was and flew up. It would have been certainly scent. As bad luck would have it, the lot waiting for a reply. Dong-dong-dong ! went the bell. 'Stop that infernal noise !' he oried, a young man by the name of Adams. At more prudent for one of us, at least, to fell to me; and at that moment heartily the time of which I write, he was my have remained on the ground ; but discre- wishing myself at home and a-bed, I crept

room-mate; and although I often knew of tion was a scarce quality among us, and out of the window, and made my way enthe mischievons plans of him and his party, casting an eye over the village, which now tirely by the sense of feeling, to the edge forgetting his dignity in his anger. I had at first taken no active part in car-rying them out. But as, in speaking of the belfry. Here Adams opened his the boys, the professor often counted me bundle, which we found contained two and would soon be entirely gone, I did Again the bell stopped, and Eaton applied his shoulder to the trap, and exerted

all his strength to force it open. · I'll break your confounded necks when as a member of the confederacy; and I packages of strong fishing lines, some long not hesitate a moment, but, grasping the screws, a screw-driver and a large gimlet. | rope firmly in my hands, I swung off. It I catch you, you miserable scamps !' he of which I was entirely innocent, and Handing us the lines, he requested us to swayed fearfully for the first few feet of yelled, as the bell rang out louder and reprimanded by him, I came at length to knot them together, and then with the my descent, but I held on, and was slowly faster and clearer than before, as if re-

regard myself as an exceedingly ill used gimlet he commenced boring holes down and safely sliding down, when suddenly freshed by its temporary rest. But as all his threats were unavailing ; through the trap-door leading from the my hands passed a splice in the rope, my grasp relaxed, and before I could contract as were also the efforts of as many men as my fingers, I was descending with the ve-locity of a cannon ball. In another in-

Stationing Pillsbury upon the steps to cut stant my right hand, which was lowest, passed off the end of the rope, and rather off the retreat of the party which he supposed to be in the belfry in that direction. by instinct, than reason, I convulsively gripped the rope with my left hand, just he returned to the green, and ordered

He bored a double row of holes all as it reached the extreme end. For a mosome one to bring the long ladder from the around the edge of the trap, and I folment I held my weight, thus hanging by back yard. But it was not there, and in a voice of thunder he commissioned a pelled him to remain at the academy during lowed him with the sorews, driving them my left hand-and a fearful moment it dozen or more of the students to search in down firmly into the casing beneath, so was; for in the excitement of my rapid that when we had finished, the trap was descent, I had been unable to calculate every direction until they found it, or some other ladder long enough to reach the roof. immovable as if it had always been a part how far I had gone, and for aught I knew In the meantime the bell kept ringing.

I might at this moment be twenty feet of the solid bell-deck. Next he attached This confinement, as may well be imagined, was exceedingly disagreeable to Adams, and he often declared to me, when from the ground. But I had hardly time to think at all, before I lost my hold, and, ing solemnly at long intervals, as for a with an awful yell, I dropped-about three funeral ; while Professor Eaton strode back he met me at meals, that he ' should find | The loop was made large enough to slip inches! So tremendous was the reaction off and fall clear of the clapper, should upon my excited nerves, that for a short time I lay flat upon my back, absolutely the line be let slack ; but as long as whoof vengeance upon the heads of the lawless deprived of speech or motion ; but I soon

ever held the other end of it should keep the line taut, it would hold firmly. Nothing revived, and was able to calm the fears of of his night's rest. remained now to be done here but to pull my companions, who, alarmed at my cry, were all upon the roof. Luckily, no one up the bell-rope from below. This was else heard me, and in a few minutes we ner that every oue of us had been seen by accordingly done. Adams coiled it away

had been released from the watchful care nicely under the bell, and we all left the were all standing safely in the back yard of his beloved preceptor, Adams and I sat belfry recving the line through the slats of the academy. As we turned to depart perfectly innocent of any knowledge of the in our room, with our pipes in our mouths, of the blind, and drawing it down after one of the party stumbled upon something parties concerned in the tumult. In fact, which we soon found to be our ladder,

Our success thus far had put us in the which had been thrown down and left selves conspicuous, so that upon whomsoafter a short silence, he exclaimed, 'By best possible humor, and many a joke where it fell. At this, Adams, always ever supicion might fall, it would certainly Jupiter, Tom, I have it !' and in the ex- passed between us as we slowly and care- quick to think, declared it was a most not be upon us.

"They Say." We shall not attempt, for we could hardexpect to succeed, portraying the deformities of a character so repulsive as the They Say, of society. The reputation of men and women, good and bad, old and young are alike withered by its blighting course, unsuccessful attempt to reach the influence. 'They Say' is a convenient mask for the slanderer from behind which

. They are holding the door, sir,' said to emit the foulest libels, the most scandalous rumors and the vilest insinuations. It is astonishing how many thoughtless persons 'The scapegraces !' cried the exasperathere are to seize the petty scandal or malicious insinuation, and give it currency, without pausing to consider its probability or the consequences of promoting its circulation. (They Say' is a demon who spreads a moral malaria that invades every circle, destroys the peace of families, blasts reputation, sows discord, engenders strife and heart-burnings, withers friendship, poisons the fountain of love and even desecrates the altar. The habit of repeating its utterances grows apace with the least indulgence, and produces results of the most painful character. How many feelings and affections are sorely lacerated, and that not

or the time only, but how often do the slanders thus germinated live to injure the good name and fame of many for years after. Who has escaped its baleful influence? How many can trace their most poignant sorrows to some heartless utterance, exaggerated by repetition and to be traced in itsorigin only to the ubiquitous 'They Say?' This fiend is ever busy scarring the reputation,

magnifying the frailties, and torturing the most innocent conduct and actions of men. Private reputation is a priceless jewel, and we envy no man's or woman's heart who will lightly trifle with it, by heeding or giving currency to 'They Say' rumors. affecting the character of a neighbor. How much more wicked when it asails the absent who cannot meet its accusations, but must suffer without the opportunity to repel it, it may be, until too late to avert evil it has entailed. It is a very safe rule, when you have nothing good to say about your neighbor, to keep your mouth shut. Above all let the ' unruly member' be stilled now faster, now slower, rattling away like against the utterance of 'They Say' rua fire bell at one moment, and again tollmora.

Romance of an Old Couple. and forth upon the green, muttering threats The following somewhat remarkable nar-rative is related by a western lady, now on individuals who were thus depriving him a visit to this city from Mariposa. She is herself a character. She has crossed the During this time the conspirators had plains twice-the first in 1849, during taken turns at the bell-line in such a manwhich her husbend perished-and is the the Professor among the crowd, apparently first American lady who returned to the east by the Isthmus of Panama. She is a genuine heroine-a fine specimen of stouthearted western womanhood-and her adwe had taken especial care to make our

ventures in the wilds of the unpeopled West have been numerous and exciting. If the good folks of Mariposa have missed

mined attack of the 'sulks,' while the

neighboring train the cattle belonging to

her, for a pony and packsaddle, and piling

And what became of the old man ? The

wife had not seen or heard of him since they

happily together as man and wife for years,

ever. All that we know of him is, that fortune had not smiled upon him, and that for years he had toiled without hope. Final-

ly, feeling scarcely able to longer wield

the pick and shovel, he visited San Francis-

life. But he was not dead. We

lady in the hall, and stopped to offer his-merchandise. As he stepped upon the threshold, the lady approached, and the old man raised his eyes and dropped the basket. And no wonder, either-for she was his wife-his 'old woman !' She recognized him, and throwing up her arms in amaze-ment, exclaimed : Great God! John, is that you ?' 'All that is left of me.' replied the old man. With extended arms they approached. Suddenly the old lady's countenance changed, and she stepped back. 'John,' said she, with a look which might have been construed into earnestness, 'how did you find the Carson road ?' Miserable, Suky-miserable,' replied the old man, 'full of sand and alkali' 'Then I was right, John?' she continued, inquiringly. 'You were, Suky, he replied. 'That's enough !' said she, throwing her arms around his neck; 'that's enough, John ;' and the old couple, so strangely sundered, were again united. Both are living with their daughter on Second street.—San Francisco Mirror.

southern part of the city, he observed a

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WEDDING FEES-The religious papers occasionally get off a spicy item. The Reverend editor of one of these papers, in a recent issue, says : 'In our experience, we have married persons for 371 cents ; we have married on trust ; and we have married for a counterfeit bill!' Dr. Bestien, in copying this item adds: We may soften our German friend's grievances by quoting the case of the minister who received as a wedding fee a salt codfish, which, when he had taken it home for his table, was chiefly eaten by the bride and groom, who called upon him at dinner !'

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When, after an hour's search, a ladder a lady from their neighborhood, they are

ist county [mar 22 19 10] **D** R. J. T. BAKER, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

Till John cried out, "The corn's afi Why, Susan, what's the matter?" ie corn's afire Said she, "John Stiles, it's one o'clock; You'll die of indigestion ; I'm sick of all this popping corn, Why don't you pop the question?'

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL A friend of mine was married to a scold, To me he came and all his troubles told. Says he: "She's like a woman raving mad !" "Alas!" said 1, "my friend that's very bad." "No, not so bad," said he; "for with her, true, I had both house and land and money, too." "That was well," said I. "No, not so well," said he; "For I and her own brother Went to law with one another I was cast; the suit was lost I was cast; the suit was lost; And every penny wont to pay the cost." "That was bad," said 1. "No; not so bad," said he; "For we agreed that he the house should keep, And give to me four score of Yorkshire sheep, All fat, and fair and fine they were to be." "Well, then," said 1., "sure that was well for thee." "No, not so well," said he; "For when the sheep I got. "No, not so well," said ne; "For when the sheep I got, They ev'ry one died with the rot." "No, not so bad," said I. "No, not so bad," said he; "For I had thought to scrape the fat, And keep it in an oaken vat, Then into tallow melt for winter store." Then into tallow melt for winter store." "Why then," said I, "that's better than before." "No, not so well," said he; "For having got a clumsy fellow To scrape the fat, and make the tallow, Into the melting fat the fire catches, And, like brimstone matches, Burnt my house to ashes!" "That was bad," said I. "No, not so bad," said Ie; "For, what is best, "For, what is best, My soolding wife is gone among the rest."

WHO RANG THAT BELL? Some years ago I attended school at an academy in one of our New England villages, which contained, at that time, about two hundred students of both sexes. The principal of the institution, Professor Eaton-or old Eaton, as we were accustomed to call him among ourselvesalthough a young man, was a strict disciof the human race in general, and of young into the belfry ? You know the doors and

sequently he not only kept a close watch fully fastened.' upon our every action himself, and by the aid of his assistant teachers, but he 'Those men who were at work repairing deputed several of the students, who the roof, a few days ago, left a ladder in ly irksome to us, and caused us no doubt of the two hours which must pass before for the night. to do many deeds of mischief in order to vex the principal, which would never have As soon as our watches told the hour at he, and he thinks he has got us in a trap. hemes for innocent amusement.

Among the rules to which Eaton parhours during the daytime, and from seven the house, Adams taking with him a play him a trick worth two of this before o'clock in the evening until the hour for bundle enveloped in brown paper, which retiring; and any one who was detected he had procured while I was collecting the we'll soon get out of this.' in the act of disobedience in this particu- boys.

we should not have the evening to our- began to ascend with his bundle, telling selves. This may have been a piece of some of us to remain on the ground, and mere sophistry, but to us it was a reason- give timely notice if any one approached. able argument; and whenever we could escape the vigilance of the professor and was an ottagon building, having a window his army of spies, we bade farewell to to each of the eight sides, closed with a books and lessons, and, in vulgar parlance, blind, which was made to slide up and went in for a good time.'

citement of the discovery, whatever it was, fully let ourselves down by the lightning providential discovery. he knocked his pipe ashes into my open rod. Adams was just quoting the line, Virgil, which lay upon the table, and then | Facilis descensus,' etc., when the forepoured the contents of the inkstand upon most of the party, who had arrived at the the burning paper in his commendable zeal edge of the roof, gave a whistle, which most mysterious one to old Eaton. Then to repair the damage he had done. As sounded rather like an expression of aston- we will carry away the ladder and hide it; and hooked over the ridge-pole. No tains until Holmes, of the Gazette, ceases soon as I could stop laughing long enough ishment than a note of alarm.

"Whew! By Jupiter!' he exclaimed, to speak, I begged him to explain. 'Tom,' said he, 'I have thought of a somebody has been here and taken away plan by which to repay old Eaton for his our ladder, as sure as you live.' tyranny, and put him his wit's end to find

Upon hearing this unexpected and unwelcome intelligence, we all crowded as near as possible to the edge of the roof, 'Never mind now,' he replied, 'you and strained our eyes towards the spot just fly round and muster 'our crowd' here, while I procure the necessary articles against the gutter-but in vain; it was for us to use in carrying out the plan, and A few minutes sufficed to bring the boys

together, and by the time we had got and muttered maledictions upon the head seated, and lighted our pipes, Adams had or heads of whoever had played us this trick. 'Boys,' said he, ' are you ready to help 'It's all up with us for this time,' cried me to cause old Eaton to pass a sleepless one. 'Yes,' growled another, 'here is a

'Yes, yes !' was the reply from one and pretty kettle of fish.' 'O, Lord !' groaned a third, 'here's a Very well, then, listen : I propose to go.'

What in time's to be done now ?' asked get into the belfry of the academy, attach a string to the clapper of the bell in some an anxious inquirer. way so that it may be instantly detached, 'Well, boys,' replied Adams, 'that's a and then lead the string into the window of this room (which, by the way, looked However, it won't do any good to sit here directly upon the academy, the building growling about it, so let's return to the had elapsed for them to reach home, Adams in which we were, standing in close proximity to it;) and then, you see, we can toll the bell all night if we wish.'

to prayers, play a different tune, and one, was he who took away our ladder.' if I mistake not, which will be a somewhat

students of both sexes in par ticular. Con- windows of the academy are always care-

'I have thought of that,' was his reply. chanced to possess that des picable disposi- the back yard, and with that, I have no the back gate after us, they could not get Scarce a quarter of an hour had elapsed one, was nearly tired of the fun. I lintion often met with in all communities, doubt we can get up on the outside; but into the yard, and it was too dark for them since the first stroke of the bell before half gered, however, long enough to hear some which leads its possessor to commit all us it will not do to commence much before to see who we were from the outside of the the population of the village was up and of the conversation of the wonder-struck sorts of mean actions in order to curry ten o'clock, we may as well make ourselves wall. By the time they could get through dressed, and, with Eaton at their head, rustics. One simple-minded deacon sugfavor with 'the powers that be '-to play comfortable till then; and so saying, he the academy and into the yard by a back were coming up the hill which led to the gested that it must be the devil; but this ranger than fiction. Of course both par-the part of spies upon their fellows. This produced from the closet a demijohn of door, we were all upon the roof and wait-academy. Lanterns of all shapes and sizes was, to them, a very congenial occupation, hard cider, several glasses, a box of cigars ing till we got into the belfry, they took flashed their light upon the crowd ; while and the majority seemed inclined to think and they carried the system of espionage and two packs of eards. With these useful away the ladder and went home, having to such an extent that it became exceding- articles we managed to assuage the tedium us, as they thought, securely imprisoned

been thought of had it not been for the which the students were required to ex- He is no doubt at this moment chuckling opposition we met with in carrying out our tinguish their lights and seek the embrac- at the idea of our discomfiture in the morning arms of Somnus, had arrived, viz : ing, when he gets ready to release us; half-past nine-we threw down our cards, but I fancy he has, for this once, 'reckticularly endeavored to make us conform, and having first reconnoitered the house oned without his host.' It is not probable was that for the keeping of study hours. in which we were, to see if the passage to that he has discovered who we are, and I He required us to remain in our rooms six the outer world was clear, we silently left tell you, boys, shrewd as he is, we will

> morning. Keep cool boys, and come on-So we re-entered the belfry, and com-

a little harder and do all our studying in building, and as soon as we had planted it our egress through the windows. This their fun. Mr. Pillsbury,' said he, adsible; besides, if we escaped in that way, Take a lantern and mark well who they we should be obliged to leave the trap all are, before you let them out." The cupola, or belfry of the academy, unfastened, and this we were unwilling

> to do. At length it was proposed to throw the academy.

down like a window sash. It was placed and slide down on it to the ground. Al- lantern flash from a window of the attic, I gives me a sixpence to go out and play.' It is barely possible that, on such occa- upon the extreme and of the main Buildsions, the reaction of youthful spirits some- ing, and was surmounted by a lightning- it was accepted with acclamation, and im- ing a horrible din, which I have no doubt quit. Strange on Hite not had

and I rather think we shall be able to siderable time, if not longer.'

Accordingly we put the ladder up, and of the students with a lantern. Adams re-ascended to the belfry. He coiled the rope away upon the bell-deck, and when he rejoined us, he proceeded to academy. Here Adams took the line, and green. paying it out as he went along, we escorted

of an old trellis which covered that side dered.

of the house. Thus the line was safely myself to remain in the room to play upon the single string; the remainder question easier asked than answered.- of the party returned to their rooms. After a sufficient time, as we calculated, belfry, and hold a council of war. Let us gave a strong pull upon the line, which trust to luck and our stars, for finding a was answered by a heavy and sonorous Good! good!' eried the boys. 'Yes,' said Adams, 'we'll make the bell which has so often called us to studies, or yard with a ladder, and depend upon it, it to prevent play a different time data of the students assem-bell bell with a ladder, and depend upon it, it ow nearly twelve o'clock. This was fol-bled below, 'What devil's trick is this that bled below, 'What devil's trick is this that

And this we afterwards found to have as Adams, delighted with the success of you have done this, I know very well; but plinarian, and very rigid in his notions of propriety. Being a straight Calvinist, he was a firm believer in the total depravity is But how, objected one, 'can we get holding a consultation in one of the reci-tation rooms, and as they opened the door village, and from many a chamber window pelled from the school, and covered with the old man, and the daughter to the to go out, they heard the voices of our we could see a light shine suddenly forth, party, as we were raising the ladder in the | the inmates aroused by the unwonted noise. back yard. • Carefully extinguishing their Ding, dong! ding, dong! merrily pealed mediately.' mediately.' This command we were not slow to obey, lantern, they crept around the building—the bell, and soon we saw a 'mnstering in but as we had taken the precaution to bolt hot haste' of men, women acd children.

inhabitant.

'Here, Tom,' said Adams. ' relieve me at the bell-rope, while I join the crowd and was not until after every one of those conshow myself to old Eaton, who will be sure cerned in the plot had left the school fortune 'the old cow died of,' and give it to here related. them as hard as you can.'

So saying, he left me alone, and seating myself at the open window, I was able to hear nearly every word which was spoken by the assembled crowd; but, above all For what I know of it I would as soon

reasoned in this way: If we remain in our purpose. We had no difficulty in our promes long enough to learn our allot-ted lessons, and have perfect recitations, there is no and try to slip down into the most of the houses had disappeared; we at there is no and try to slip down into the most of the houses had disappeared; we at there is no and try to slip down into the unable to get down, and they are now re-unable to get down, and they are now rethere is no necessity for keeping the regu-lar study hours; and if we choose to work just long enough to reach the eaves of the is through the ventilator into some of the recitation rooms, whence we could make hideous in this manner. But I will spoil for the night the apprentice while he is learning his trade; the merchant while he is making his for the some of the recitation rooms, whence we could make the daytime, there is no good reason why securely against the roof the gutter, Adams plan was also rejected, as being exceed- dressing his assistant, 'please go up into will be sure to miss his enjoyment when ingly difficult of execution, if not impos- the belfry and order those rascals down. he gains what he sighs for.

though a difficult, if not a dangerous plan, commenced ringing as fast as I could mak- Shortly after Sally received a notice to and the part right regist?

rorigential discovery. 'For,' said he, 'we can now raise it again, and I will go up and pull up the bell rope, so as to make our escape seem a viously brought, was laid along the roof, ter streets, and will not return to the mounsooner were these arranged, than Eaton, to harrow the hearts of Mariposa mothers control the movements of the bell for con- boiling over with rage and impatience, by calling their little babies 'brats.' Well, while the train of which this lady sprang up the ladder, accompanied by one was a member. was encamped at a point

At this time the bell was ringing fuon the Humboldt, where the Lessen trail interersect the Carson track of travel, she riously with Adams officiating at the string. He could see the two figures climbing up visited the tent of a family, consisting of make fast to the fence the small line which the roof by the light of their lantern, and an elderly couple and one child--a daughand strained our eyes towards the spot where we had left the ladder standing against the gutter—but in vain; it was gone, and we were in a pretty fix. For a when we are all assembled, I will give you while silence reigned upon the roof; we us through the darkness for nearly from the clapper, the bell suddenly stopwere all too much surprised and perplexed a quarter of a mile, when we threw ped ringing, the line was suddenly hauled self on his wooden tongue, and was sucking to speak ; but soon were heard complaints the ladder into an empty ditch in the into the chamber, and Adams came down midst of a swamp, and returned to the and joined the wondering crowd upon the his pipe as leisurely as though he expected to remain there forever. A single

What do you mean by this conduct, glance developed the fact that there was him to our boarding-house. I then went you young reprobates ?' exclaimed Eaton, a difficulty in that little train of one up into my room and opened the window, as he shoved up the belfry blinds and pokwagon and three persons, and that it had while Adams climbed up into it by means ed his head in. 'Answer me!' he thunattained a point of quiet desperation beyond the reach of peaceful adjustment.

But at this moment his follower had tent at the forks of the road, and as they brought into my chamber, for it was reached the top with his lantern and as he could not agree upon the route by which thought best for none but Adams and cast its light full into the open window, to enter California, there they had remain-Eaton nearly fell backward, paralyzed with astonishment at finding the belfry empty. ed. The husband expressed a preference for the Carson road-the wife for the Les-There stood the bell, which had caused so much confusion ; the clapper was even yet | sen-and neither would yield. The wife vibrating, but the rogues who had made it ring were gone ! Words cannot describe the rage of the

lengthen the sojourn through the summer trust to luck and our stars, for finding a was answered by a heavy and sonorous professor. First convincing himself that following. way to get out of this scrape. But look, dong! which rang loud and clear through no one was concealed upon the roof, he de- On the morning of the fourth day, the wife broke a sullen silence of thirty-six hours by proposing a division of the property, which consisted of two yoke of cattle. lowed by another and another peal; and you have been playing, boys? Some of one wagon, camp furniture, a small quantity of provisions, and \$12 in silver. The

disgrace and shame. So now you know mother. The latter exchanged with a what to expect. Return to your rooms im-

the daughter and her portion of the divided spoils upon the animal, she resolutely as it was now past two o'clock, and I, for started across the desert by the Lessen trail, while the old man silently yoked the cattle and took the other route. Singular as this may seem, it is nevertheless true. It is among the many occurrences of life ties reached California in safety. We say we, the prime cause of all this excitement, that it must have been the work of some | of course,' for it is scarcely possible that any obstacle, health included, could have observing, but not observed,' surveyed | of the ' boys ;' but the manner in which it the scene with intense delight. Probably was done was wrapped in mystery. Not- seriously interfered with the progress of nothing had so aroused the quiet people of withstanding Eaton's threats, and notwiththe village within the memory of the oldest standing a reward of twenty dollars which he offered, he was unable to discover the lady readily found employment-for women authors of this piece of mischief; and it were less plenty than now-and subse-

to suspect me the first thing. Play the ever, that he was informed of the facts Two years ago she went to San Francisco, been neglected, was married to one of the

HAPPINESS.-Now let me tell you a most substantial citizens. secret-a secret worth hearing. This looking forward for enjoyment don't pay. parted on the Humboldt. They had lived In the dot of disordered in this particu-lar, was made to feel severely the weight of his displeasure. Now there were many among us who reasoned in this way. If we are in this particu-by the assembled crowd; but, above all for what I would as soon of the preceptor's voice. So we re-entered the beliry, and com-by the assembled crowd; but, above all for what I would as soon others, I could distinguish the angry tones of the preceptor's voice. There is a gang of rowdies in the bel-traspond in this way. If we are in this particu-by the assembled crowd; but, above all others, I could distinguish the angry tones of the preceptor's voice. There is a gang of rowdies in the beland she sometimes reproached herself for the wilfulness that separated them after so true happiness is to take the drops of happiness, as God gives them to us every day long a pilgrimage together through this of our lives; the boy must learn to be haprough dy when he is plodding over his lessns; cannot trace his course in California, howfortune. If he fails to learn this art he

co in the hope of obtaining employment better adapted to his wasted strength. 17 ' Mamma ! papa's getting very rich,

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to me. Almost every morning after break-

'Yes, sir,' was the answer; and I isn't he ?' 'I'm sure I don't know. Why, heard him unlock the front door of the child ? . 'Cause he gives so much money end of the bell-rope out of the window, As soon as I saw the light of his fast, when Sally is sweeping the parlor, he