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)HYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c. Coroner for the County of York. Residence-Opposite D. Hopkin's Store

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It was an Irish coroner who when asked how he accounted for an extra- time, the rough man, by a dexterous ordinary mortality in Limerick, replied sadly, "I can not tell. There and also dropped on his knee, oppoare people dying this year that never site. 755 died before.

#### SUBMISSION.

My bitter thoughts and I,
To the shadowy wood where silence stood
Till the gray squirrel rustled by.

mighty wind was blowing Among the hemlock tops—

A free, wild breeze that shook the trees And whistled through the copse

Far—far o'er dale and hillock The last year's dead leaves fly,
And loose, white clouds, like Nature's
shrouds, Go drifting down the sky.

Oh! wind that crushest forests
Beneath thy footsteps fleet,
Thou mayest shake but canst not break
The wild-flower at my feet!

Why is the wild-flower growing Where caks uprocted cast
Their branches wide on, every side?
It bendeth to the blast.

The wisdom of submission The blossom knew full well, And at my feet in accents sweet Its simple tale could tell. We came back from the forest,

My happy thoughts and I, From the shadowy wood where silence stood Till the gray squirrel rustled by.

IT IS THE CAUSE OF ALL THE REV PINKNEY'S TROUBLES.

That Rooster.

(From the Danbury News.)

The Rev. Mr. Pinkhey, of Slawson, bought a game rooster from a Dan-bury dealer, Saturday. Mr. Pinkney informs us that he was not aware the community in its social relations and fowl was of the game species; he bought it because of its shapely appearance. We believe this statement, and are confident that the good people of Slawson will acquit him of all blame in the unfortunate affair of Sunday morning, the particulars of

which are as follows: At the time the trouble commenced, Mr. Pinkney was engaged in arranging his neck-tie preparatory to put-ting on his coat and vest. Happening to look out of the window, he saw his new rooster and a rooster belonging to the Widow Rathburn squaring off in the street for a fight. Surprised and pained by this display, he immediately started out to quell the disevil in their eyes, had surrounded the could in the rittle red school house, birds, which were already in the had staid at home darning the stockaffray. They would thrust their ings and helping on baking days; and

they shouted out:

Mr. Pinkney was inexpressibly shocked. It was Sunday morning; the homes of two of his deacons and several of his most prominent members were in sight, and here were those roosters carrying on like mad, and a parcel of wicked and profane boys shouting their approval, and noiselessly betting on the result. He made an effort to secure his fowl, but it cluded him. The perspiration streamed down his face, which burned like fire, his knees trembled, and he felt, as he saw the neighbors gathering, that if the earth would only open and swallow him he could never be

sufficiently grateful. Just as he attempted to eatch his rooster, a rough-looking individual, 684 with his pants in his boots, and a cap with a drawn down fore-piece, came up, and, taking in the scene at a glance, sided with the other rooster.

"Fair play," shouted the newcomer, for the benefit of the crowd, and "Don't step on the birds, old codger," for the particular benefit of Mr. Pinkney, who, crazed beyond things, to the great danger of stepping on the combatants.

"Good for old Pinkney's rooster!" screamed the boys in delight, as that old fowl knocked a handful of feathers

from his opponent's neck. "The parson knows how to do it," said the one-eyed man, gloefully.

Mr. Pinkney could have swooned. "I'll go you \$5 on the widder," said the rough man, earnestly winking at the clergyman.

"Take him, Pinkney, take him, Pinkney," chorused the crowd of ragamuffins. "My friends," protested the minis

ter, in a voice of agony, "I cannot, I cannot-1" "I'll back you, sir," said an enthusiastic man with a fish-pole. "I'll put up for you, and you can let me have it from your donation."

The clergyman groaned. "Catch the widder," shouted the rough man to Mr. Pinkney, indicating the lady's bird by a motion of his

Mr. Pinkney clutched it, dropping on his knees as he did so. At the move, caught the clergyman's bird,

Just then Mr. Pinkney looked up, sleeps on tick.

and there saw two of his deacons and several of the members staring down upon the scene with an expression of intense pain, the unhappy man dropped Mrs. Rathburn's fowl, and darjed into the house.

As soon as he recovered from his mishap, he sent in his resignation, but a critical examination had been made in the meantime, and it transpired that, as far as the worthy man was concerned, there was not the least blame. The resignation was thing they can do is to let go—the not accepted.

Not in Society. We asked a lady of our acquaintance one day, whether she had ever what their neighbor on the right known another lady, also of our acquaintance. She hesitated, reflected on the left in upholstery, they will and finally thought not. As we hap find themselves rich for all good purpened to be aware that both ladies poses. From that moment it can no had been born and brought up in a little rural village in houses within a stone's throw of each other, we per- make our houses pleasant to our sisted in bringing up reminiscences of friends, and so we buy ice-cream. the forgotten one. Finally our friend And this most needed of all reforms said with an indescribable air of is just the one which every soul of

but she is not in society." What is society? Webster defines it as "a number of persons associated for any temporary or permanent obly and regularly, anon his rightject; an association for mutual profit, pleasure or usefulness, as the persons collectively considered who live in And in this way, and by this means, any region or at any period; any can almost all these social tangles community of individuals who are we have been glancing at united together by any common bond casually, this evening, be set right. of nearness or intercourse, those who | Simple living ! To it even the recognize each other as associates, great household question, at once the wrapper trailing behind her, hair down, friends, or acquaintances; specifically the more cultivated portion of any

influences, etc., etc." Now, taking this definition as a measurably correct one of that floating, changing, and most intangible hing that we mean when we talk brook together with a stick and a crooked pin, they had played school together and telegraph to have together with a played school together and telegraph to have together and telegraph to have the stone are put together and together are put together and together and together and together are p together and taken imaginary teas tience, sobermindedness, faithfulness, with acorn cups and saucers and oakleaf plates on the flat rock behind the district school, and they had had splendid times over mud pies in the lemocratic days of childhood. Then one had gone away to an expensive young ladies' school, and returning had presently floated to the altar, all turbance, but it was too late. When tulle and orange blossoms, making he got there, a half-dozen young ruf- what "society" calls a brilliant marfians, with cigars in their mouths, and riage. The other had learned at she heads out at each other, and ruffle when her younger brother wanted to their necks, and then dance around go to college had become sales woman and strike out with their spurs, and in a store in the nearest town that she jump back and strike out their heads might assist in paying his bills. She agair. And when the boys saw him, was not in society in the sense in they shouted out: which society is looked upon as a "Hurry up, baldy (Mr. Pinkney is a little bald), or you'll miss the fun." doing of duty and unconscious selfrespect, society was enriched though

it may not have known it. There is far too much of this pitiful caste spirit among woman, Certain kinds of work they regard as honorable, and certain kinds of workers they deem worthy of respect, but the fact of laboring for pay, in many cases, they regard as a fact to be apologized for. The better and braver among women should give a loftier tone to society's opinions on this subject -- Hearth and Home.

Home Love. Some men may sneer at family affect tion if the sentiment be paramount to all earthly considerations-if business osses or gains are forgotten in seasons office he found the road in possession of family affliction or rejoicing. But of officers who had grown rich by it. then these are not among earth's noblest Of course he could not have referred sons—they are simply money-making to S. L. M. Barlow, Esq. 'To replace automatons, whose places can be filled this staff,' we quote from the London automatons, whose places can be filled an hour after they have vacated them; Times, 'by men who could be domen who live only in the minds of their pended (n was a very difficult matter. kinsmen—not in their hearts. The great Such men were not to be found in lever by which the world is moved America.' This was complimentary reason, was jumping about, swinging should be called love; it is the basis of to 'America,' and encouraging to the his arms, and muttering incoherent true excellence—of all exalted thought, capitalists who were invited to invest Where a family of children are taught another forty-four millions in the from childhood to be kind and loving to road. But 'able counsel'-presumone another, and see the daily exhibi- ably the aforesaid S. L. M. Barlowtion of such kindness and love between had assisted the new Directors, and the parents, and from the parents to now the work of 'reclamation' was them, there we see strong manhood and going on. The road was 'rescued noble womanhood. Affection does not from Wail street.' The traffic had beget weakness, nor is it effeminate for a increased in the first six months of brother to be tenderly attached to his the year by \$891,298; as to the exsisters. That boy will make the noblest penses, Mr. Watson judiciously held this card is one dollar, and if any one and bravest man. Under the protection of men who cherish mother and sisters with tender care, women are always safe. That young man who was accustomed to kiss his sweet, innocent, loving sister, night and morning as they met, the Times to publish, and when the shows its influence upon him, and !s will never forget it; and when he shall take some one to his heart as his wife, she shall reap the golden fruit thereof. The young man who was in the habit of the London Times is in any way resgiving his arm to his sister as they walked to and from church, will never leave his wife to find her way as best believe that the managers of that she can. The young man who has been taught to see that his sister had a seat their columns to be used in support before he sought his, will never mortify of an enterprise which is practically a neglected wife in the presence of in an insolvent condition. strangers. And that man who always handed to his sister his chair at the table, will never have to blush as he sees some gentleman extend to his wife

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# Simplicity In Living.

To live simply, to master and contract expenditure, is a sore need in all classes. The influences which surrounds, the habits which we fall into as a second nature, all sway us in the same direction. Every family and every class seems to have caught hold of the skirts of the one above it, and to be desperately holding on. as Mr. Golden Smith says, the best only thing which will give themselves any comfort, or make their lives of real use in their generation. moment they will do so, and begin resolutely to live without regard to onger be said of us with truth, and that we dare not trust our wits to scorn, "Ah! you mean \_\_\_\_\_, I us can carry through for himself son who once narrowly escaped marsuppose. Of course I remember her, or herself. We cannot sweep our ringe with Susan B. Authony. whole streets. No doubt. Buti every one of us can sweep our own hand neighbor follows, and before long the whole street will be swept. most ridiculous and the most harassing of social troubles, will in the and yield, will begin at once to look not wholly insoluble and hopeless "harness gravitation," which, when Speaking of this sore question in the Nation the other day, one of the wittiest of American essayists took up the endgels for Bridget against her numerous accusers. "My diligence and honesty; but self-asassertion, discontent, hatred and superiority of all kinds, and eagerness of physical enjoyment;" and the words come home, I fear, with singular force, to us islanders even in those days. Let us hope that the picture of the good coming time which he goes on to draw may prove true to us also. "Whenever the sound of the new gospel which is to win the nations back to the ancient ways is heard in the land, is fair to expect that is will not find her ears wholly closed; and that to whoever would buy along the shore, or cakes. when the alter of duty is again set and bidding defiance to the Vermont up by her employers, she will lay on it attractive boof-stakes, potatoes done to a turn, make libations of soup, display remarkable fertility in sweets, an extreme fondness for washing, and learn to grow old in one family."—Thomas Hughes.

# The Erie Rallroad.

The New York Times of Oct. 8

says:-"The report of the meeting of the shareholders in the Erie Rail way is published in the London papers brough by the Java. It appears that Mr. Watson endeavored to invite the unfortunate foreign stockholder to invest more money in the road, assuring him that all the money he had previously invested had been misapprapriated. We agree with him in his statement, but he cle with the words, "What is Truth "but the St. Louis Journal declines to might have added that any further money put into the enterprise would be thrown away. He assured the meeting that when he came into his peace. A Mr. Creak said that the steals it, it will be after it has left the by the support of the Times.' certainly a very curious statement for public discover the true condition of the Erie Road, it may be worth recalting. We should have hesitated to declare of our own knowledge that ponsible for the 'success' of the Erie swindles in England; and we do not great journal would knowingly allow

There are experts on all manner of subjects in these days of litigation .-"these turkeys by their walk, know There is a man so hard up that he their countenance, and their manner of roosting.".

#### News Items.

the last census report at 3,254,260.

An Ohio editor publishes marriages under the head of "Attachment Noti-

Mrs. Charles Sumner has taken her maiden name. Skipping two husbands, she now calls herself Alice Mason. There isn't a woman in Milwaukee

who can cook a healthy meal of victuals. One of the papers there says so. The San Jose (Cal.) Farmers' Club

s considering the advisability of importing girls from the East for servants. The Chicago butchers, grocers and market men have formed a Protective Association against folks who don't pay

their bills. The remains of Commodore Matthew Hollywood Cemetery.

A very cheerful-looking man in Dubuque, Iowa, was pointed out as a per

The day before the failure of Jay Cooke he entertained President Grant door-step, and if he will do it quiet at his palatial residence at Chilton Hill, near Philadelphia.

> The desk in the Salem Custom House been placed in the Essex Institute, in that city, for safe-keeping as a relic. Ida Lewis, the heroine, says the De-

> and slippers out at the toes. A Terre Haute man announces that he has "almost" hit upon a plan to

quite complete, will give him perpetual Prof. Fisher made a balloon ascension

A lady from St. Paul, Minnesota Miss Elizabeth R. Boswell, has written to the faculty of the Troy Polytechnic stone comes in contact with its iron Institute, asking to be admitted to the bcd it is very apt to strike fire, and course of study of engineering. Port Byron is manufacturing paper

flour barrels. They are cylindrical in

shape, claimed to be stronger than wood,

but have wooden heads. It is propose to substitute paper for the heads is A piractical-looking craft has been seen flying up and down the waters of and the men come back. This opera-Lake Champlain lately, selling liquor tion feaves the powder in hard lumps

prohibitory law. A Des Moines editor expended all bis energies the other day, in fishing, and looking rather disconsolate as he trudged homeward, but brightened up when he reflected that he wouldn't have to clean

A special from Chillicothe says :city by being accidentally struck in the explode the whole in an instant. stomach by the elbow of a boy with whom he was playing."

Kentucky home in spite of her father, his teeth Sarah Jane was wed. The Chicago Times heads a big arti-

attempt to convey the right idea to the hicago journalistic mind. One by one all our cherished delu sions are dissipated: and now comes Mr. us that the Circussian women are not beautiful—thus blowing away a mirage which has long hung like a rosy cloud

over the universal mind. A well-known broker, speaking about Vanderbilt's wealth, says that known to own \$15,000,000 of Western Union Telegraph Company, and that six months ago he drew interest on \$45,000,000 of New York Central,

Lake Shore and Harlem stock." A Maine clergyman recently mailed not think this house very dry. It is postal card with a dollar bill sewed to almost imbedded in water. Did you it. On the card he wrote :- "Tied to ever hear of a water-roof belove? success of Erie was due to Messrs. honest old town of Kittery." It reach- every one must walk to the door. Bischoffsheim and McHenry, aided ad its destination, notwithstanding his This is own violation of the Post Office regula-

> Congressman Waddell is credited by North Carolina papers with an attempt to compile, "from the most authentic sources," a lecture or essay on the early history of his State, in which he intends to establish, beyond the possibility of doubt, the existence there of a civilized colony of the Caucasian race at least 2,000 years before the birth of Colum-

Somebody has discovered down Maine, among the Shakers at Alfred, an old lady named Lucy Langdon Nowell, who, as alleged, was born on the 4th of July, 1776. "She has never been in a A woman testified the other day in a railroad car, and is in excellent health;" the courtesy she knows is due from him turkey case, and declared that she and it is proposed to send her, in a Pull they lived in Ohio, but in less than a celebration.

## How Gunpowder was Made.

The population of London is given in A House where MEN NEVER LAUGH.

How do you think you would like to live fearing every a oment to be blown up, none daring to speak aloud to jar anything, for fear of starting an explosion that would send you in

an instant to the other world? You don't think it would be very plesant? Well, it isn't, yet hundreds of men live in just that state-work receive pay, and live year after year in the very sight of death, as it were -all that the world may have gunpowder. You can easily guess that these mon go about quietly and never laugh.

You know that gunpowder is very dangerous in a gun or near a fire, but perhaps you don't know that it is equally dangerous all through the F. Maury have been taken to Richmond, the simple process of making. A powder-mill is a fearful place to visit, and strangers are very seldom allowed to go into one. They are built far from any town, in the woods, and each branch of the work is done in a separate building. These houses are quite a distance from each other, so that if one blows up it won't blow the rest. Then the lower parts of the buildings are made very strong, while the roofs are very lightly set on, so that if explodes only the roof which Nathaniel Hawthorne used has will suffer. But, in spite of every care, sometimes a whole settlement of the powder-mills will go off in an instant, and every vestige of the toil troit Free Press, goes about with an old of years will be swept away in a

But though you feel like holding your breath to look it it is is really a very interesting process to see. It is made, perhaps you know, of charcoal, saltpetre. and brimstone. Each of these articles is prepared in a house by itself, but the house where they are mixed is the first terrible one. In from Yonkers, N. Y., last week, and this building is an immense milland ground together. This is a very dangerous operation, because if the the merest suspicion of a spark would set off the whole. The materials are spread three or four inches deep in the bed; the wheel, which goes by water-power, is : larted, and every man leaves the place. The door is shut, and the machine is left to do its terrible work alone. When it has

> The next house is where the cakes are broken up into grains, and of course it is quite as dangerous as the last one. But the men can't go away from this. They are obliged to attend to it every moment, and you may be sure not a laugh or a joke is ever heard while within its walls.

Every one who goes in has to take off his boots and put on rubbers, be-Willie Neff, a boy tourteen years old, cause one grain of the dangerous was killed instantly last week in that powder, crushed by the boot, would

The floor of this house is covered with leather, and is made perfectly Sarah Jane DeFoe said, the other black by the dust of the gun-powder. day, that she would be married in her It contains a set of sieves, each one is smaller than the last, through and some men tied him to a sofa, the which the powder is sifted, and un crowd walked in, and while he gnashed immense ground and laboring mill, where it is ground, while men shovel it in wooden shovels. The machinery makes a great deal of noise, but the mon are silent as in the other houses. The reckless crashing of the maanswer, "knowing the uselessness of an chinery even seems to give greater horror, and one is very glad to get

out of the house. The stowing room is next on the list, and there the gunpowder is heat-Harvey, the Russian traveler, who tells ed in wooden trays. It is very hot, and no workmen stay there. From there it goes to the packing house, where it is put up in barrels, kegs and canistors.

> goes at last to the storehouse. One feels like drawing a long breath to en the fearful stuff safely packed away, out of the hands of men, in this curious house. You've heard of things being as dry as a powder loase, but you would

Lastly, through all these houses, it

stead of steps to go in there are thatlow tanks of water, through which In none of these powder houses is any light ever allowed, except sunlight. The wages are good; the day's work is short, ending always at three or four o'clock. But the men have a serious look, that makes one think

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every moment of danger, and to get

arms. The best thing to do should the drum of your ear be dest oyed -Get a trumpet.

Ladies in delicate health should go to Colorada. The case of Mrs. Prather, of Golden City, shows the wonderful restorative effects of the climate. She could not even sweep her room when man car, should she live, to Philadel- year after her arrival in the Territory phia, on the occasion of the centennial she chased her husband a mile and a quarter with a pitchfork.

# 22 inches to be considered one column