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POULTRY AND EGGS. SETTING THE RIVER ON FIRE.

Joe Walter was one day fishing in A great deal of experience has taught as that success in the poultry yard dethe river. He had fastened his boat to pends as much upon good general a drift-log that had anchored itself a management as upon any one thing. few rods from the shore, and on this When the eggs of any hens indifferenthe was standing when Solomon Ary, a ly are kept for the purpose of raising | clever colored man, came along the young chickens, and when little atten- river road.

tion is paid to the particular hens re-When Joe saw Solomon, he began to ery out lustily, "It's going to rain! See that big black cloud! It's going served for laying, it will in general be found that the profits are small, and the quality of fowls raised rapidly deto rain !" This he repeated several times in a provoking way. Solomon In addition to the usual plan of selecpassed on without seeming to notice ting only the best formed and quietest the unkind jest.

hens for breeding purposes, we have A miller who was at work near by, found it of advantage to pay constderheard what Joe said, and exclaimed, able attention to the age of the fowls "Joe hold your tongue. If you were which we retain. For the production of my boy, I would set you at work. An eggs for domestic consumption we nevindustrious boy is less likely to be illmannered, and to speak unkindly .-er keep hens beyond their second year, You are one of those boys that will but for raising chickens we have found it to be poor policy to employ eggs never set the river on fire." laid by hens less than two years Joe was a little confused, but he

old. We have always found that the said, half saucily, "Yes I will." chickens from the older hens are more In a few moments some round shineasily raised, have stronger constituing patches came floating down to the tions, and turn out every way better place where he stood.

than those raised from eggs of young-"Oil," he said to himself, and kept er hens. The eggs consequently cost on fishing.

more, but this extra expense is but a Soon larger patches of oil floated past, small item on the number of eggs and looking around, he saw that the usually employed for hatching. river above him was more than half In order to have eggs during winter, beside the usual appliances of no new thing on that river, for there meat, lime, sand, bones, &c., we always were coil-oil depots, and several oil make sure of having some very early factories up stream, and the escape of chickens. The pullets of these will the refuse and other oils would somecommence to lay in October or Novem- times completely cover the surface of

ber, and will lay throughout the win- of the water with a scum. Joe drew in his line, for it was no

"How smooth the river is," said he. Then a bright idea struck him. "The fire. This oil will burn, I should it."

Joe struck a light; and touched the once, much to his amusement and gratification.

The flames spread with great rapidity, and soon Joe's delight gave place to sensations of grief and terror.

The scene was awfully grand. The ful smile for every emergency. She river was one mass of flame, above be as directly affected by an improvetinually by the billows of flame, was other increase in our productive indusintense, and the houses and stores that tries or great internal .Improvement. stood by the river were in the greatest danger. Great crowds gathered at the industries, and to carry out or promote -place; consternation reigned among the improvements. Now, there is not a people; firemen and parties of men ran here and there, and some of them tried, by means of engines, to keep the bulls, stallions, boars, and rams, to one fire down; but it is impossible to extintolerably good one. If in a dairy reguish an oil fire with water, and, ingion only thoroughbred bulls were deed, oil fires are the most difficult to

master. way of using only those of good dairy Where was Joe all this while? Feeling the flames, he threw himself into the bottom of his boat; but that was in danger, every moment, of taking fire. It is impossible to keep himself from being burnt, and what was quite as alarming, the turbid smoke threatened to stifle him. Once or twice he raised his head above the boat's edge, only to feel the fury of the fire ; and so dense was the smoke that nothing could be seen on shore. Overcome with fear and pain and difficulty of breathing, he sank down unconscious. When he came to himself he found himself on shore, surrounded by a crowd, some of whom were preparing to carry him home, and among them stood Solomon Ary, a very interested dead. spectator. Joe looked to the river, the smoke had partly cleared away; there lay his boat, burning to the water's edge. And to Solomon Ary did Joe owe his life. Returning by the river's bank, just as the fire was kindled, Solomon saw the peril in which his young persecutor stood and undertook to save him. He had heard that an oil fire on the river was sometimes checked by means of a boat, cutting off the flames above from those below; and having found a boat he managed to get it off, though to reach the boy he must pass through a sea of fire, and put in jeopardy his own life. The miller, who understood his movements, jnmped into the boat with him, while all wondered to see the two men rowing so fast amid waves of flame and clouds of smoke. Finding Joe lying in his boat, they lifted him into theirs, and with a few burns which they did not mind, they bore him still unconscious, to the shore. Joe suffered many stings from the burns which covered his face and limbs, but these were not so bad as the stings of an accusing conscience. He felt much mortification in remembering how foolish and unfeeling he had been, and the long weeks of sickness and confinement that followed, were spent in resolutions to live a better life, and in thinking what return he should make to Solomon for his noble action in his behalf. "You did set the river on fire, my boy," said the miller when he came to see him; "you made a big noise in swiftly by, and the young and joyous the world. But if you keep these resolutions, you will make a greater noise in a better way; for who knows, in this free country, whether you will not be a great man, if you live? And I am glad to find you mean, hereafter, the retrospect soothe our last hours? to be kind to every body; for this less-No. Then is it not better to love than on you have learned, you will be likely to keep in your memory; for if I am not very much mistaken, it has been pretty well burnt in."

WISDOM IN SMALL LOTS .- Sum men are great by chance, but I know a Two men who were instrumental in darned sight uv 'em that are mean from choice.

There ain't no man that's wise ; sum ain't as big fools as uthers, however. A rale strictly konseenshus honest thing.

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me at reasonable wages. Some men that do a great deal of bizi- in a state of destitution.

ness in their line, I notice, do a great deal of lien in their biziness.

Death, taxes and the grave you can't escape, and I'll bet you four dollars that you have to bi your wife a new bonnet if she wants it.

I knowed when all them fellers in Ohio and New York was running for office, that there woulden't more'n 1/2 of em be elected.

None but the brave deserve the fair, covered with it. This appearance was and none but the brave can live with some of them.

It's my opinion that a man oughten't to have nary a confidant. People can come near enough a findin' out yure biziness by pure gessin' .- Josh Billings.

THE DAUGHTER AT HOME.-To be the ltttle things. able to get dinner, to sweep the room, would add greatly to the list of a young lady's accomplishments. When can we behold a more lovely sight than the eldest daughter of a house, standing in the sweet simplicity of her new womanhood by the side of her toiling care-worn mother. to relieve and aid her? Now she presides at the table, now directs in the kitchen, now amuses the fretting babies, now diverts a match to the oil, which blazed up at half score of little folks in the library. She can assist her younger brothers in their studies, read the newspapers to her weary father, or smooth the aching brow of her fevered mother. Always ready with a helping hand and a cheer-

is an angel of love, and a blessing to which rolled upward volumes of black the home circle. Should she be called smoke in thick clouds. The heat a- out of it to originate a home of her long the banks, which were lashed con- own, would she be any less loving or self-sacrificing?

> DODGING A HATTER .- An individual purchased a hat in a shop kept by a tradesman by the name of Dodgion. The article was got in his absence and the purchaser left the shop entirely forgetting (by mistake, of course) to pay for the aforesaid "tile." The tradesman, upon hearing the facts, started after him, in hot pursuit of the delinquent. Upon overhauling him, the following scene occurred :

"See here, sir I wish to sp

UPS AND DOWNS OF FORTUNE .-discovering sources of incalculable wealth to the country, and in enriching thousands of individuals, are to-day in next to indigent circumstances, and one, at least, is in fact appealing to the man won't bet-unles he's got a sure nation they were in a measure the means of enriching for pecuniary relief. Gen Sutter, of California, whose name is inseparably connected with the discovery of the gold fiields in that State, and on whose farm the precious deposits were first discovered, is in About all the difference I can see in Washington. His sole dependence Kourts is that the biggest Kourt has consists of a small pension, granted by the State of California, and the object I know some of the best kind of men of his visit to the Atlantic States is to seek Congressional relief. Mr. Drake, I never will patronize a lottery as who first discovered oil in Pennsylvalong as I can hire anybody else to rob nia, it seems, did not "strike oil," in

> LITTLE THINGS .- Springs are little things, but they are sources of large streams, a helm is a little thing, but it governs the course of a ship; a bridlebit is a little thing, but see its use and powers; nail and pegs are little things, but they hold the parts of a large building together; a word, a look, a smile, a frown, are all little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this and mind the little things. Pay little debts; if it is a promise, redeem it; if it is a shilling hand it over. You know

the metaphorical sense, for he is to-day

not what important events hang upon it. Keep your word sacred-keep it to children; they will mark it sooner than any one else, and the effect will probably be as lasting as life. Mind

There is no stronger evidence of the falsehood of the assertion that Southern people are opposed to settlers among them coming from the North, than the fact that the South is constantly urging such to come. At a late meeting of the citizens of Canton, Mississippi, the following resolution was unanimously passed :- "Resolved, That we say to the people of the North and West, unite with us in restoring to our benighted country its formor prosperily; that we have here abundance of cleared land, capable of producing the most valuable staple in the world, and that we cordially invite them to settle these lands with their families."

A DUTCHMAN ON "THICK HEADS." A great admirer of De Witt Clinton, who was then Governor of New York, visited Pennsylvania where he met a Dutchman, who was equally enthusiastic in his praise of Governor Schneider, then chief magistrate of the Keystone State. The New Yorker in his laudations of his governor said that De Witt Clinton wasa very shrewd and long headed man. "Vell," replies the Dutchman, "Governor Schneider hasn't such a berry long head, but it is berry tick.

A colored firm in Newark, New Jersey, having suffered some pecuniary embarrasments recently closed business, and the senior member gave to the public the following notice :- "De disholution of co-parsnips heretofore resisting twixt me and Moses Jones in de barber profession, am heretofore resolv-"I tell you I am Dodgion the hat- ed. Pussons who oes must pay the scriber: Dem what de firm oes must

it is wonderful how rapidly hens take tion, a continent, stretching from bank on fat. We often see accounts of hens to bank. not laying because they are too fat. When considering the ease with which hens fatten as soon as they cease lay- miller said I will never set the river on ing for the season, we have often thought that the true way to state think. I have matches here; I'll try the case is that they fattened because they did not lay. At this age they are delightfully tender and juicy, and we would about as soon think of fatten-

ing a cow that gave twenty quarts of milk a day as to think of fattening a laying hen .- Country Gentlemen.

ter. Next season we draft a few of the very best of these and keep them as use fishing. The oily patches he called breeders, the balance being fattened floating islands, and he watched them and killed off as soon as they have as they grew larger, and united one to make a garment, to tend a baby, positively ceased laying. At this time | with another, forming, to his imagina-

local magistrate make her population Four hun-ford and Fourteen millions, and this is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Not only can but do read and write. Her civili-sive as that of Europe. China is a land of teach-ers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail themselves of every profered facili-tic to avail themselves of every profered facil-ity for procuring early information. It is observed to chiften that the Chinese make great use of the telegraph, though it there transmits messages themers are owned by Chinese marchanks, and used by them exclusively for the transmits messages to concering all their great seconding in the second available that the beam of the telegraph we propose connecting all their great second its universe to conscitue all the great second its universe. The stock of this Company has been un-mulaifiedly recommended to capitalists and busi-net to be stock of this Company has been un-mulaifiedly recommended to capitalists and busi-tories men, as a desirable investment by editorial attender, there, Post, Express, Independent, and the likelerse, the second and the desirable investment to the hiladelphia North American, Press, Ledger, Lequiner, Age, Bulletin and Telegraph. The stock of this company to shall down, and the for November, and \$20 each, \$10 payable down, and the filadelphia North American, Press, Ledger, Lequiner, Age, Bulletin and Telegraph. The stock of this company to shall be of the telegraph. The stock of the second the stock when the second the stock and the second to the hiladelphia North American, Press, Ledger, Lequiner, Age, Bulletin and Telegraph. There of this company, to shall be down, and the of November, and \$25 payable in monthly instalments of \$2.30 each, commencing to combe is of November, and \$25 payable in monthly instalments of \$2.30 each, \$10 payable down, and the second stock and policient to

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FROM HON. JAMES TAOMPSON.

Judge of the Supreme Cont of Pennsylvania. PHLADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valua-ble medicine in case tion or Dyspepsia. I my experience of it. A yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

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A correspondent of an English paper

describes as follows the method by which a rat stole eggs from a shelf .--"Having concealed myself, I soon saw a rat mount the shelf, nearly three feet from the ground, take an egg between his claws and break at one end a hole large enough to insert the end MAKES A LASTING SHINE. of his jaw; clasping the egg against his stomach with his two paws, and steadying it with his jaw in the hole he had made, he walked backwards to the edge of the shelf, and then deliberately threw himself down, so that he fell with his back on the ground, and the egg nestled at his stomach. He turned over, and was decamping with the egg, but I stopped him and recovered it, unbroken, save the little hole at one end in which he had inserted his jaw."

> The days come and pass, and life is soon ended. Is it worth while, then, to hate or be at enmity with each other? Life has little enough to give, and we should give our fellow pilgrims all the charity and love poor humanity is capable of. Time will glide will soon be knocking at the gloomy portals of the land of silence. Then will the mind wander back, and through the famished years will gleam the white faces of those we hated. Will to hate?

"I don't believe it's any use, this vaccinnation," said a Yankee. "I had a child vaccinated, and fell out of a winder a week arter and got killed.

"Let us have peace," as the fellow said when he locked up his wife in the coal celler.

John Ohl has beaten his wife and gone to jail therefor in Cincinnatti. He is an Ohl brute.

is white all over-except his dickey.

you. "Move on."

"I am Dodgion the hatter." "That's my fix."

ter. "So am I; I'm dodgin' the hatter, call on Jones, as de firm is insolved."

too-and very likely we are both of us dodgin' the same chap."

The scene ended with a "striking" tableau, in which Mr. Diddler found positors, "have you any daughters that himself considerably "mixed up" with "Dodgion the hatter."

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW .- To-day we gather bright and beautiful flowers-to-morrow they are faded and having once tried one of these coffins

To-day a wreath of leaves shade usto-morrow, sear and fallen, they crumble beneath our tread.

To-day the earth is covered with a carpet of green- to-morrow it is brown with the withered grass.

To-day the vigorous stalk only bends before the grain-to-morrow "the land of bliss; e is in h-ll, and all the othis taking its Sabbath after the toil."

of myriad insects; to-morrow-breathe took for slippery elm. Prentice says softly-all nature is hushed and silent. he "barked up the wrong tree." To-day a stately edifice, complete in finish and surroundings, attracts the play guards to watch their milk cows passer-by-to-morrow a heap of ruins mark the site.

To-day there are cattle on a thousand hills-to-morrow they fall in slaughter

The fashion of the world passeth away .- But let Christ dwell within us, and though we may pass away like the faded leaf and the sapless stalk, we shall "arise to newness of life."

Where everlasting spring abides, And never withering flowers.

A good story is told of one of the baggage masters at a station between Worcester and Boston, a fat, good-natured, droll fellow, whose jokes have become quite popular on the road. His name is Bill. A few mornings since, while in the performance of his duties in changing baggage, an ugly little Scotch terrier got in his way, and nim over the track yelping. The own-

er of the dog soon appeared in high dudgeon, wanting to known why he kicked his dog. "Was that your dog ?" asked Bill in

his usual drawl. "Certainly it was; what right had

you to kick him ?"

"He's mad," said Bill. "No he's not either," said the owner. "Well, I should be if anybody kick-

ed me that way," responded Bill. Gen. Grant will have control of 53.-

000 offices and officers, whose annual compensation amount to thirty millions of dollars.

A Sunday paper says it is in favor of women voting if they want to. We laying on the Pacific Railroad. The Louisville Journal says Greeley should like to see the man that could make them vote if they didn't want to. | ation has been formed in Cincinnati.

"Good morning, Mr. Henpeck," said a printer in search of female comwould make good typesetters ?" "No ; but I have a wife that would make a very fine devil."

An editor referring to patent metalic air-tight coffins, says : "No person will ever use any other."

It is thought that if the Florida fruit supply continues to increase, the United States need no longer look to the West Indies for Oranges and lemons.

"Why is i the happiest of the vowels?" "Because i is in the midst ers in purgatory.

To-day we hear sweet songsters of A Kentuckian was poisoned the othmeadow and forest, the buzz and hum | er day by chewing bark which he mis-

> The people of Augusta, Georgia, emwhile they are feeding during the day, to protect them from negro hunters.

> An irritable man, having been disappointed in his boots, threatened to eat the shoemaker, but compromised by drinking a cobbler.

A young physician asking permission of a lass to kiss her, she replied, "No sir; I never like a doctor's bill stuck in my face.

St. Paul, Minnesota, has expended a million of dollars in new buildings this year.

There is a lady in Columbus, Ohio, eighty years old, who is cutting her third set of teeth.

A plantation in Mississippi, which cost \$60,000 ten years ago, was sold lately for \$269.

Professor Thrope, of Nebraska Colhe gave him a smart kick which sent plege, redicts that Pennsylvania will be affected by earthquakes.

It is said that more money is paid for cigars in the United States than for bread.

The King of Siam leaves two thousand widows. The price of mourning clothes have gone up in Siam.

A Texas paper asserts that not a town in the State except Galveston uses anything except gold and silver.

General Grant has sold his Washing-

Chicago claims to have erected 34

Gen. M'Clellan is about to take up

his residence permanently at Hoboken.

Six miles a day is the rate of track-

A young woman's Christian Associ-

miles of buildings this year.

ton residence.