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| VOLUME XXIV.\} |  |  |  |  |  | WUMER 37. |
| VLLUBLR REAL ESTITE AND <br> PERSONAL. PROPERTY PUBLIC SAIE. <br> BY virtue of an Order of the Orphana W Court of Adams connty, the subaceri ber. Aimins McCALLION, late of Liberty nownship, Adams co., Pa.. dec'd, will ofr at Public Sale, on the premises, on $W_{t i l}$ neaing the 21at day of December next, at 10 o'slock. A. M., a <br> Tract of Land, |  | of Ludlow H. This man had watcbed her counteonace, unremarked by her, throughout the evening; his eye as he rose to spesk, met her own, and with a shild sun- rare sweetness, which seemed to shed su$\mid$ light oeer his melancholy fatures, he commenced speaking. Mrs. Hamlin lost not t $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { a word; } ; \text { with almost breathless attention } \\ & \text { she } \\ & \text { litened, perfeatly rapt, carried awar }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  | Who wraitid love tre World ! Strike the sad and mournfal mempra. Beniath every thought of mitht; Nover cen be fround on derth. Evers hope is faine and tooting. I'ramient overy earthly bliot Who would lure a world tike thin ? Tien tro formed, but to be brakon : | AGRIGULATAAL BoOITTY. <br>  a Counity Agriculteral Socinely was hold at the Courthopee on Sluerday list-Hon. JOZN MAGINLAET Previdosit. Josmpy. Wurnimar and <br>  Sruntr 8ecrefary. <br> The combititioe appointol at the proricus meving to form a Constitytion for the Soaiety. |
|  |  |  |  | house, attached to which was her regelable gerden. Young na she was. the had |  |  |
|  | Bn an thia aheet, 'us not what it apprears:My ayabalie buin and thrub, but have no tears.I loved, I love you, for this love have loatState. station, hesven, mankind'a, my own |  |  | been married ; but her hushand had died. eaving her a litula girl, who war naw juat old enough to run abuat and play with other ehildren in the neigh burthood. The |  | an below. <br> arpe timenty-Ave gmaticuron thea earodital |
|  |  | warmly cheered. The audience rose in a body-the great Hungarian came formard, |  |  |  |  |
|  | And yot caunot regret what it hath cont <br> So demr ie atill the miemory of that dream; <br> Yet, if I name my guilt, 'is not to boast; None can deem harabier of me than I deem : <br> trace thic acrawl because I cannot rest- <br> 've nothing to reproach or to requeat. | grasped the hand of the speaker, and with faltering lips, in a voice broken by emotion, thanked him, blessed him in his coun- | pale and sileat, opposite har companion.Professor H . budo the coechman wait for him, and then silently he banded his |  |  |  |
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|  |  | tion, thanked him, blessed him in hiscountry's name. Hellen, carried away by the exviting scene, with a graceful gesture, lisid at the feet of Ludlow H | beld out his hand to bid hifr "good-bye," and, as he did so, said, "yón should never | iting her a young man for whom she had conceived an affection, and whose propo- |  |  |
| 93 Acres, |  | laid at the feet of Ludlow H—, a bouquet of rich and rare flowers. With one of his magnificent bows, and that rare and dangerous smile-that smile which could | hear music-it stirs yourf heart so, you cannot bear it.""It mukes my heart sohe," she said,$\qquad$ | young woman's mind that there muat be ome obsacle in the way, sod that this |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | some obstacle in the way, and toat thiewam, in all probsbility, the child. An unnstural struggle ol jeelcusy took place, | Thiman I Have Bexn.-I have ieen |  |
|  |  |  | plaintively, ""musio-fine music." <br> "il thought 80 " he said quiatly, took |  | the mon worthleat and lizy fellows drese <br> the moat fauhionably. <br> I hareseen the moal talented yoang |  |
| THER-B OAR DED |  | man betore him; so beautiful nom, as she stond silently inclining her graceful head, her face radiant with enthusinsm. During |  |  ahe would make awy with the chill: :-Benaalh her house was: doep cellire, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ment turn tipplers and die dronkurds. <br> I haveseen men who bmated niuch of |  |
|  |  |  |  | Beneath her house was: deep cellire, where the occasionially stored her vegeta blan. Taking her child by the hand one |  |  |
| are |  |  |  | day, she led it down stairs, and, thrusting it inside, closed the dour, looked it, an | their tailor. <br> I have seen men who made much noine |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | inst himat the election. <br> I heveseen parentn urging their chil- <br> dren to marry ayainst their inclinations <br> and, |  |
|  |  |  | Helen atarted and her lipe involuntari <br> If murnured, "You sud $h^{\prime \prime}$ $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
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|  | And I mustAnd baar |  | H - roose and appruched her. "My friend," he aaid, in agd but sweet arid mellow tone, "my friend-permit me. | evening. Afier the eeoond 'wany-four hivers hind phesell, the moiher mado anoth- | I have seen a lovely young girl marry a rich old bachelur, imeraly for his waulh : <br> and. |  |
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|  | THE STAIN ON THE LILY. A STORY UF TODAY. |  |  | begged for a cruat of bread-ouly one crust of breat. This pulled a litule upon the mother's heart, but-her pyrpose was | op becaute he too wat rich: and. I have sean thein, ever afier drag out |  |
|  |  | "My friend !" exclaimed Hellen; and she blushed, and looked frighteaed. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Min | she blushed, and looked frightened. <br> Before Mrs. Mears had time to reply, |  | Annther day passed. The mother went quienty down atairs and listened.- | wretched, miserable existenco. | ngperger. E. D. Wathen, John Gilbers. MoCpainehy, Deq.. B. G. MoCreary, Meq. |
|  |  | (the door wos pened. and end the gealewin |  | door-the rhild lay dead. 'l'z king awitt- | $10 \text { to me, asy }$ | d H. J. Stables, addrinted, the pootions The Eocioty then edfotimed-uthe poxt meet. |
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| son aumerabe to mention. Allendance will be given and terms |  |  |  | its coffin bestrewn with flowers, brought by the litle playmate in the naighbor hoid, who had come to attend the fonera |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  drunk bard ohall inherit the king inan Gexclainning-"That is the las of of ray drink: ing liquor, God being wy helper." He ; has kept his reanlution. |  |
|  |  | and charm of tis own in everything. It |  | hoin, who had come to attend the faneral <br> of their lost favorite. <br> -- Phe procension maned lowards the |  |  <br>  upesic nd hourewiold ite |
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|  |  | sand common-phace thinga, Now, aficr afew words of compliment, still reminingstanding, and seconing, with a single in- |  | quiet Gottesucker. (God's acre.) where was to be plamed this litite seed of an im- |  |  |
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| *, 112 |  | to give farce and scope to his enthusiamu, he commenced reciting:- |  | be thy name ; thy kingdonn cune ; thy ail beilna on eurih as in ly head Give us this day our dally brether |  |  |
| YHE MER |  | - Ay give me music, flond the sir with snurid, Busles is be nuperb, and brave. ansl high. | came lripuing in, and lielen left the room with no further adieu to Professor $H$ $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  and so on, through the whole wagnificent | Kate bad grown weary of waitiug for the carriage, and returned on foot. <br> (Conclusion mest wrek.) | A piercing oliriek, end the mother fell with a groan to the earth. Lormking wild |  |  |
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|  | awaited at Tripler Hall the entrance of Kotsulth. The gay party to which Hecen was attuched, happened in be seated direct- If iu frunt of, aud near the stand ; several 15 iu frunt of, and near the stand ; Beveral of them werc people of note, and the mark- <br> efl beauty of Mrs. Hamlin drew all eges | and so on, through the whole magnificent poem. <br> "There! that is one of the finest poems | (Conclusion wert wrek.) <br> The Teacher Taught <br> In my earty yeara I atteuded the pub- |  |  |  |
|  |  | There! that is one of the finest peems I have read for many a day. Stoddardlet me sec-there is another of his, a sad |  | hall connointed. She lived not long after. Cruzed and smiten by the hand of Good. the minerably died-a signal instance of | walking in wood, when the mularmer'n <br> was cooing, and they hpark alarmar |  |
| LUVO II |  |  | In my early yeare I attended the public echuol at Ruybury, Maxeachusettis. Dr. Nathaniel Prentice was our respected teac | retribution, and a atartling leason upon the words, Give ua this day our daily bread. $\qquad$ |  Wordawarth's puatry. took the old man to her haart-"but" continued the woman, "uone like 'em in pie; for part, there is nothing like 'em stewed onions." |  |
|  |  | thing-yes, I reatember, a sud, sweet thing, commencing like this :- <br> MAlong the eramey alnye I sit, And dream of other yente; | Nathaniel Prentice was our respected teacler ; but hie putience at times would get the betuer of him and get nearly exhausted |  |  |  |
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