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ANCER, Smethport, M'Kean Co., Pa., will attend to business for non-resident landbolders, upon reasonable terms. References given if required. P. S .- Maps of any part of the County made to order. 9:13

O. T. ELLISON, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa. respectfully informs the citizens of the village and vicinity that he will promply re-

cupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. COLLINS SMITH.

EMITH & JONES, DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods Greceries, &c., Main st., Condersport, Pa.

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M. W. MANN, PEALER IN BOOKS & STATIONERY, MAG-AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Main and Third sts., Coudersport, Pa. 10:1

E. R. HARRINGTON, ZWELLER Coudersport, Pa., having engaged a window in Schoomaker & Jackson's he try at home?" Store will carry on the Watch and Jewelry business there. A fine assortment of Jewelry constantly on hand. Watches and

Jewelry carefully repaired, in the best style, on the shortest notice—all work warranted, HENRY J. OLMSTED, (SUCCESSOR TO JAMES W. SMITH,)

Iron Ware made to order, in good style, on short notice. COUDERSPORT HOTEL, P. F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Pot-

ter Co., Pa. SAMUEL M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg

ALLEGANY HOUSE,

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Pectedly, upon her ear, in a softened tone.

Will came and stood by his chair, answer-as long as otherwise, skip every alternate wents of the shattered roof-tree. though he was with him, a Ruth dist church in Cincinnati, was destroyed through all bis life, and a Rachel at his death.

Potter Co., Pa., seven miles north of Cou-desport, on the Wellsville Road.

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THE DILEMMA. DY O. W. HOLLES

Now, by the Paphian Queen Who heaves the breast of sweet sixteen-By every name I cut on back Before my morning star grew dark—
By Hymen's torch—by Cupid's dart—
By all that thrills the beating heart—
The bright black eye, the melting blue—

I had a vision to my dranins; I saw a row of twenty beams; From every heam a cope was hung; In every rope a lover swung; I asked the hue of every eyeb That bade each luckless lover die, Ten livid lips said heavenly blue, And ten accused the darker hue.

I asked the matron which she deemed With fairest light of beauty beamed: She answered, some thought both were fair Give her blue eye and golden hair; I might have liked her judgment well, But as she spoke she rung the bell, And all her girls, nor small nor few Came marching in-their eyes were blue.

I asked a maiden; back she flung The locks that round her forehead hung, And turned her eye, a glorious one, Bright as a diamond in the sun, On me, until beneath its rays I felt as if my hair would blaze; She liked all eyes but eyes of green; She looked at me—what could she mean?

Ah! many lids love works between, Nor heeds the coloring of his screen And when his random arrows fiv. The victim falls but knows not why ! Gaze not upon his shield of jet, The shaft upon the string is set; Look not beneath its azure veil Though every limb were cased in mail. Well both might make a martyr break The chain that bound him to the steak; And both, with but a single ray, Can molt our very heart away; And both, when balanced, hardl seem To stir the scales, or rock the beam; But that is dearest all the while.
That wears for us the sweetest smile.

# Selected Gale.

SMILES FOR HOME.

BY T. R. ARTHUB.

"Take that home with you, dear," said Mrs. Lewis, her manner half smiling, half serious. "Take what home, Caddy? And Mr.

Lewis turned towards his wife curiously. Now, Mrs. Lewis had spoken from the attend to all business entrusted to him, with moment's impulse, and already partly re-

band. "I don't understand you." Mr. Edwards, when you answered his he said,

SUSVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER, Ray- ed in at the store of Mr. Edwards to pur- smiles have been for the cutside world- set the example. Mond P. O., (Allegany Tp.,) Potter Co., Pare chase a few articles, and were now on the world that neither loved nor regarded will attend to all business in his line, with their way home. There was no smile on me-and my clouded brow for the dear the face of Mr. Lewis now, but a very ones at home, for whom thought and care grave expresson instead-grave almost to are ever living activities." sternness. The words of his wife had Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at their

his cars, spond to all calls for professional services. wife and children looked into his face for Like most business men, his desire for Olice on Main st., in building formerly oc-sunshine, or listened to his words for profitable results was even far in advance tones of cheerfulness.

So Mrs. Lewis talked to herself, as she the passage, and before they joined the moved along by the side of her husband, family. She had an instinctive conscious to the pole, always points to the prison, endowed with a slight venomous vitality, has fallen upon the minister's head, as who had not spoken a word since her rewho had not spoken a word since her reness that her husband was in danger of the asylum, the poor house and the gravewhich does pretty well, in the absence of areautional Journals. ply to his query, "Take what home?" relapsing into his usual state.
Block after block was passed, and street
after street crossed, and still there was
"Thank you for the words," said he, Block after block was passed, and still there was "Thank you for the was "I will not forget them."

DEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON House, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet of all heart!"

"What then, Caddy?"-

is, her tones all a tremble with feeling. "You think so?"

"I know so! Only try it, dear, for

this one evening." pressed with care."

at her husband, with something of archness in hêr look. Again a shadow dropped down on the

face of Mr. Lewis, which was again partly turned away-and again they walked on in silence. "He is so sensitive !" Mrs. Lewis said face.

to herself, the shadow of her husband's face darkening over her own. I have to is, smiling tenderly upon his wife. be as careful of my words as if speaking to a spoiled child.

No, it did not require much effort on the part of Mr. Lewis to smile, as he passed say that?" asked Mr. Lewis.

a few words lightly, with Mr. Edwards. "You and mother look so happy," ana few words lightly, with Mr. Edwards. The remark of his wife had not really displeased him; it had only set him to thinkcause he was undergoing a brief self-ex- tightly around her, "in having three such amination. Mr. Lewis said-

"You thought the smile given to Mr. Edwards came easily enough?"

"It did not seem to require an effort,"

replied Mrs. Lewis. "No, not much effort was required," state of excitement or activity that re- his purposes. pressed sober feelings, and made smilling cause all are smiling and gay, and we feel with her husband on the next morning. the common sphere of excitement. How He kissed her, but did not promise. different it often is when we are alone, I The smiles were kept, however, and eveder reproof in his voice.

yours oftener than you imagine, my husband, replied Mrs. Lewis. "Are you certain of that, Caddy?"

feelings and interests, and there will be hearts are cold and dark without them. no brighter home in all the land. A shadow on your countenance is a veil for my heart; and the same is true as respects our children. Our pulses strike too nearly in union not to be disturbed when yours has lost its even beat."

Again Mr. Lewis walked on in silence, "Take what home?" repeated her hus. his face partly averted, and again his wife demand. Were there no BUYERS began to fear she had spoken too freely. would be no SELLERS.

taken him altogether by surprise; and al- own door, where they paused a moment, though spoken lightly, had jarred upon and then went in. Instantly, on passing his cars. The truth was, Mr. Lewis, like a great upon him of his usual state. The hue of many other men who have their own busi- his feelings began to change. The cheerness cares and troubles, was in the habit ful, interested exterior he put on for those of bringing home a sober, and too often he met in business intercourse, began rap- have of the health of this generation! clouded face. It was in vain that his idly to change, and a sober hue to succeed. sunshine, or listened to his words for profitable results was even far in advance of the slow evolutions of trade; and his "Take that home with you, dear." Mrs. daily history was a history of disappoint-Lewis was already repenting this sugges- ments, in some measure dependent upon tion, made on the moment's impulse. Her his restless anticipations. He was not as husband was sensitive to a fault. He willing to work and to wait as he should could not bear even an implied censure be; and, like many of his class, neglected

"Of course," said Mrs, Lewis, speak- And he did not; but at once rallied ing in her thoughts; "of course he is of himself, and to the glad surprise of Jen-I might have known, beforehand, that face, covered with fatherly smiles; and talking out in this way would only make with pleasant questions, in pleasant tones, things were one of their day's employments. The facility of their day's employments are facility of their day's employments. The facility of WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court fended. He won't bear a word from me. ny, Will and Mary, met them with a new They had not expected a greeting like Mrs. Lewis almost started at the sound this; but the response was instant. Litof her husband's voice, breaking, unex- the Jenney climbed into her father's arms. socks double, so that they may last twice Swept away by passion, that might be, it mat- than will ten of vinegur.

It would send warmth and radiance laid her white hand softly upon his head, through the whole house," said Mrs. Lew- smoothing back the dark hair, just showing a little frost, from his broad manly temples.

A pleasant group was this for the eyes of Mrs. Lewis, as she came forth from her "It isn't so easy a thing to put on a chamber to the sitting room, where she smiling face, Caddy, when thought is op- had gone to lay off her bonnet and shawl, and change her dress. Well did her hus-"It didn't seem to require much effort band understand the meaning look she just now," said Mrs. Lewis, glancing up gave him, and warmly did her heart respond to the smile he threw back upon her.

> gold in pietures of silver, said Mr. Lewis, speaking to her as she came in.
> "What do you mean by that?" asked Mary, looking curiously into her father's

" Mother understands," said Mr. Lew "Something pleasant must have hap-

pened," said Mary.

swered the child. "And we have cause to be happy," anng. After remaining gravely silent, be-swered the father, as he drew his arm

good children."

Mary laid her cheek on his, and whis

pered: "If you are smiling and happy, dear father, home will be like heaven!

Mr. Lewis kissed her, but did not reto the account; my mind was in a certain feelings: it only gave a new strength to

"Don't distribute all your smiles. Keep an easy thing. So we smile and are gay a few of the warmest and brightest for in company, at cost of a little effort, be- home," said Mrs. Lewis, as she parted

need not say. You, Caddy, are guilty of ning saw them; though not for the outthe suber face at home as well as your side world. Other smiles, and the same learn—to drop the streaked and speckled husband." Mr. Lewis spoke with a ten- happy home. And was not Mr. Lewis a happier man? Of course he was. And "But the seber face is caught from so would all men be, if they would take so often exhibit as they meet their fellow men in business intercourse; or exchange "Very certain. You make the sunlight words in passing compliments. Take your and shadow of our home. Smile upon us; smiles and cheerful words home with you, give us cheerful words; enter into our husbands, fathers, and brothers. Your

## For the Potter Journal. SHORT SAYINGS.

There are many complaints of the great . .

one. What does he mean? Why one the inconvenience of lying question just now."

"I am glad, Caddy, that you have spotant will do the most speedy execution."

"Yes,—I said,—but education always begins through the senses, and works up and walked on in silence. They had call-had done so before. I see how it is. My and walked on in silence. They had call-had done so before. I see how it is. My are the senses and works up to the idea of absolute right and wrong.

of time, bad hargains, accidents &c., and peace and dignity of the universe." then calculate the amount.

which destroys reason, and abolishes the we know is, that such men and women that ends in being - Chalmers. most important distinction between men there are, who will go on from fifteen to

A glass or two it is said will do no harm; neither will the fluttering of a moth around the flame of a candle. But, alas! how few of either escape unburnt!

## Miscellany. Selected TRUTH VS LIES.

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as you may tell it to. grown ladies offer us the choice of Hercus, there comes to us a youthful angel, holding in his right hand cubes like dice, and in his left spheres like marbles. The cubes are of stainless ivory, and on each is written in letters of gold-TRUTH .spotted beneath, with a dark crimson vice:

they are left. Thus he learns-thus we a brain enfeebled and a will enslaved." globes of falsehood and to hold fast the

the rolling spheres of falsehood. number of places where ardent spirits are to say that she was pleased with this, and of his sheds, moderately lighted, and well sold. What occasions the supply? The that she would read it to her little flock sheltered from all currents of wind. This reasons for truth than could be found in They present a very different appearance "That smiling face you turned upon But he soon dispelled this impression, for "I like a good glass of liquor," says mere experience of its convenience and from other calves in spring.—Tucker's

> The first thing the child has to learn posed to darkness and light, to pace around Your bill for spirits was large last year. about this matter is, that lying is unprof. in the mill of habits and turn the mill of Add to it one hundred per cent for loss itable, -afterwards, that it is against the wealth, to make reason our book-keeper,

The most appropriate motto for a spirit stones, that they died at last of consumption seen a sounding-board hanging in a meet-retailer's sign is, "Beggars MADE HERE." The whole universe of God, spreading the pulpit, will die without the sight universe of great pulpit, will die without the sight universe of meeting house from the ceiling, directly over the pulpit, will die without the sight universe of great pulpit from his wife. And so she had learned the pearls that lay here and there along to be very guarded in this particular.

"Take that home with you dear. Ah is the pearls that lay here and there along gracious knows they were dark enough before! Why can't Mr. Lewis leave his reasonable. It hought this moraing that he rarely had smiles for his home.

"I thought this moraing that he rarely had smiles for his home.

"Take that home with you, dear, Ah! Why don't his fire parts that lay here and there along from his wife. And so she had learned the pearls that lay here and there along woman wishes to destroy out its splendors and terrors, pelading for their attention, and they wonder "where Mrs. Somebody got that divine ribbon to her bonnet?" The whole universe of God, spreading to the pearls that lay here and there along out its splendors and terrors, pelading for their attention, and they wonder "where Mrs. Somebody got that divine ribbon to their attention, and they wonder where the day's business excited the pearls that lay here and there along out its splendors and there on the indicators pearls that lay here and they wonder where the day's business excited the pearls that lay here along the field must be destroy on the substitute the playit, will die without the sight uncon the their attention. And they wonder where the tweir along the the butcher ery, at every stroke of his kinic attention. And they wonder where the day's business excited the pearls that lay here along the field must be des Ardent spirits as a drink, like the needle dal and nice bits of detraction, it becomes has hung for fifty-six years, and never has fallen upon the minister's head, as soul, to carry on the machinery of living, gregational Journal, if not the reality of life. - E. P. Whipple.

a river widely washed its shores and rent away matters, the desire to soothe and please others a bough whereon a bird had built a cottage for her summer hopes. Down the white and white To Knir Heels. To knit the heels of plucked from her heart, all over the world. ful of honey will keep more bees in the hive

Low NECKED DRESSES .- The editor of the Honesdale Democrat is rather severe on this style of dress. We clip the following from his last issue: All same

[We find, in an article entitled "The By an old Pennsylvania ordinance, it Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table, or every was made a penal offence for any famale Man his own Boswell," in the Atlantic who was over ten years of age, and could Man his own Boswell, in the Attantic afford to purchase suitable garments, to Monthly for March, the following beauti- wear a low necked dress. By way of disful illustration of the effects of habit, tinction however, if the woman could example and education upon the minds bring proof that she was a depraved char-"Words fitly spoken are like apples of of children. It is worth a careful read. acter, the fine was remitted. How the ing by parents, teachers and children times and fashions change."

We are a little inclined to believe that -Listen, Benjamin Franklin! This if the old ordinance was revived, a vast is for you, and such others of tender age amount of mortification to fathers, brothers and husbands would be prevented: "When we are as yet small children, now a days. Real as well as false charms, long before the time when those two to be attractive should be hidden, not exposed.

TOBACCO INJURIOUS .- A writer (Dr. Holmes, we believe,) in the Atlantic Monthly for March, thus speaks of the The spheres are veined and streaked and effects of Tobacco. It is wholesome ad-

flush above, where the light falls on them, "I am not unacquainted with that fusand in a certain aspect you can make out iform, spiral-wound bundle of chopped upon every one of them the three letters stems and incombustibles, the cigar, so L, I, E. The child to whom they are called, of the shops,—which to "draw" offered very probably clutches at both asks the suction power of a nursing in-The spheres are the most convenient fant Hercules, and to relish, the leathery things in the world; they roll with the palate of an old Silenus. I do not advise said Mr. Lewis. His tones were slightly ply. He felt a rebuke in her words. But least possible impulse just where the you, young man, even if my illustration is child would have them. The cubes will strikes your fancy, to consecrate the flownot, roll at all; they have a great talent for standing still, and always keep right side up. But very soon the young philosopher finds that things that roll so eallosopher than you think for. I have seen the wrong the great talent of the wrong the standard of the wrong the wrong the standard of the wrong t sily are very apt to roll into the wrong the green leaf of early promise grow brown corner, and get out of the way when he before its time under such Nicotion regimost wants them, while he always knows men, and thought the umbered meerwhere to find the others, which stay where schaum was dearly bought at the cost of

ANIMALS IN WINTER.—Farmers do white angular blocks of truth. But then not sufficiently sub-divide their yards in comes Timidity, and after her Good-na- winter. Large and small animals are home with them the smilling aspect they ture, and last of all Polite-behavior, all turned in promisenously together, and, insisting that truth must roll or nobody as every farmer knows, the large ones are can do anyhing with it; and so the first very ferocious and domineering towards with her coarse rasp, and the second with those much inferior, but careful not to her broad file, and the third with her provoke the wrath of such as are nearly silken sleeve, do so round off and smooth equal. Turn those together which are of and polish the snow-white cubes of truth, similar size, and they will be more quiet that, when they have got a little dingy all round. Calves generally are too much by use, it becomes hard to tell them from neglected, and come out poor and puny he rolling spheres of falsehood. in Spring. A good manager has con-"The schoolmistress was polite enough structed a spacious stiple for calves in one the next day. But she should tell the apartment is kopt clean, the calves fed on children, she said, that there were but er good hay, and supplied with good water. Annual Register.

LIFE.—The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, drink, and sleep; to be exand thought an implement of trade—this is not life. In all this but a poor frection SMALL TALK. But of all the expedi- of the unconsciousness of humanity is Ardent spirits were formerly placed up- ents to make the heart lean, the brain awakened, and the sanctities still slumber on the shelves of the apothecary and sold gauzy, and to thin life down into the con- which make it worth while to be. Knowlby the drachin, which was considered a sistency of a cambrick kerchief, the most edge, truth, beauty, love, goodness, faith, dose. Could our forefathers view our successful is the little talk and tattle alone can give vitality to the mechanicism dram-shops, whata strange idea they would have of the health of this generation!

It is reason which distinguishes man beings can live on such meagre fare It is reason which distinguishes man -how continue existence in such a fam- that brings childhood back, the prayer from the brute. What madness and fol- ine of topics and on such a short allow- that calls the future near; the death which ly, then, to indulge in the use of that ance of sense—is a great question, if phi-startles us with mystery, the hardship losophy could only search it out. All which forces us to struggle, the anxiety

THE LAST OF THE SOUNDING BOARDS.

The best parts of human qualities are A Mornen's Love. In some spring freshet, the tenderness and delicacy of feeling in little.