

R. W. BENTON, WYOR AND CONVEYANCER, Ray and P. O., (Allegany Tp.,) Potter Co., Pa. til ettend to all business in his line, with ar and dispatch. æ

9:15

W. K. KING.

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WEYOR, DRAFTSMAN AND CONVEY-AVER. Smethport, M'Kean Co., Pa., will Real to business for non-resident landellers, upon reasonable terms. Referen striven if required. P. S.-Maps of any at of the County made to order. 9:13

O. T. ELLISON,

ACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa. ectfully informs the citizens of the viland vicinity that he will promply reand to all calls for professional services. " on Mash st., in building formerly or pel by C. W. Ellis, Esq. 9:22

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SMITH & JONES. LERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, At Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, eceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa.

E. A. JONES.

D. E. OLMSTED, LER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE ting. Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st. rsport, Pa. 10:1

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

E. R. HARRINGTON, ELLER, Coudersport, Pa., having engag A window in Schoomaker & Jackson' Re will carry on the Watch and Jewelr statess there. A fine assortment of Jew constantly on hand. Watches an-iry carefully repaired, in the best style the shortest notice-all work warrante

HENRY J. OLMSTED, (SUCCESSOR TO JAMES W. SMITH,) LER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRO: ARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Cour-ing, Couldersport, Pa. Tin and Shee

Ware made to order, in good style, or. COUDERSPORT HOTEL, herself, as she sat swinging backwards and s they in CLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of forwards before the window, half buried any man. COUDERSPORT HOTEL, and Second Streets, Coudersport, Po.

., Pa 9:44 ALLEGANY HOUSE, TEL M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg

heper Co., Pa., seven miles north of Cou-lempert, on the Wellsvillo Road. 9:11

To clasp her in my arms. She spoke about the moon and stars.

How clear and bright they shone : I said I thought the maps would fail, Unless we and rath soon.

Then I edged a little closer, Put my arm around her waist, And gazed upon those rosy lips I longed so much to taste.

Said I, my dearest Susy. I'll never rest contented-If I leave to night without a kiss, I'll surely grow demented."

Then up she turned her rosy mouth. And everything was handly, Quick from her lips I seized a kise-Oh, Yankee Doodle Dandy I

Then off for home I started, I could no longer stay, With light heart and breeches thin, I whistled all the way.

Hence, learn this truth, each bashful youth Who seeks for wedded bliss, No lass will love until you move Her feelings with a kiss.

Selected Cale.

The Endofa Woman's Caprices.

A LOVE STORY.

with his face as red as a ripe cherry, and

So said saucy Sophie Lynn aloud te

cious!"

was nothing wonderful—were in the same to have had him beside her one short mo-place where Capt. Morris's and Dr. Wil-kins's had been before them. "Pshaw! what am I afraid of? He ful and sagacious manner. To the quest your patriotic spirit. We would take you

"The first man that I ever heard say will be back again within twenty-four tion-"What is gratitude? - he an- by the hand, and say brethren, minissuch things without making a fool of him- hours, and as importunate as ever," she swered

seti;" nuttered Sophie emphatically from mutiered to herself, as the street door "G-atitude is the memory of the heart." us your voice. Ye four thousand jour-behind her tan, as she sat blushing and closed after him; yet a sigh that was half. The heavenly gifted mute was right— nalists, let us all work one way—for the evidently gratified, yet without deigning a sob followed the words; and could Harry gratitude is the memory of the heart. Let sake of doing a great and abiding good to any reply to the gallant, straightforward have seen the beautiful pair of eyes that us learn wisdom from the deaf and dumb. our people.

speech in which her lover had risked his watched him so eagerly as he went along No definition of this great moral quality Let us seek to be united. We must the street, or the bright face that leaned was ever more sensible and wise; none do something-and it is for us the forty fail of hone. "He ought to do pennance for the pret- away out through the parted blinds, with more just, philosophical and true. It car- hundred band to help to keep alive the ty way in which he manages his tongue such a wistful look, ss he disappeared, it ries with it a piercing and penetrating holy fire now burning on the altar of reunight have been his turn to triumph. meaning. It strikes deep into the soul, membrance 'tis getting low and needs re-In spite of Sophie's prophecy, twen- and, probing those latent sources whence plenishing with fresher offerings. Let He's altogether too calm to suit me." And Sophie shook her curly head meaningly, bolding her hand before her for a ty-four hours did not bring back Harry flow our best and purest emotions and im- us minister to this for the sake of the screen-did she forget what she had been Days matured into weeks, and still he did pulses, calls them to offer up their sacri- UNION We say all hands and all hearts saying? "I wonder if I could shore the not come, nor in all that time did she see, new upon the holy altar of remembrance. to this work, and all work that may save way old Uncle Jones used to in church?" him. And now she began to think her- "The memory of the heart." How many the people of this republican confederacy,

she soliloquized. "" Wouldn't it be tun ? self quite a martyr, and acted according- thoughts are quickened into a newer, from forgetting one great truth; that of And wouldn't it plague Harry if he ly. In fact, she did as almost any hero-fresher and holier life, by the profound all nations now existing on the globe, thought I had been asleep while he was ine would have done under the circum- and searching wisdom of the great-souled they have the greatest cause for gratitude. talking ?"

Sophie's blue eyes danced with sup- riana began to suggest the delicacies to persons, things and events, rise up before ship and zeal, your hands and your hearts. Sophie's blue eyes danced with sup-pressed merriment as she gave two or three heavy breathings, and followed them up child was getting so thin." In vain So-at the bare sounds of "memory" and bling spring which flows gently, the little rivwith a nasal explosion worthy of an ortho-dox deacon. It was well done, and theat rically done; and poor Harry sprang bolt piled up costly dresses before his pet. A brings to view the past, so laden with in-switch and how gently, the little riv-theart !" 'Tis this, the memory of theart !" 'Tis this, the memory of upright—surprised, incrtified, chagrined. faint smile or abstracted "thank you" was struction, so full of prompting to that Human nature could stand it no longer, the only recompense. If sister Kate sug-and Souhie gave yent to her pairth in a gested that Harry's absence was in any light up follow and affection. "Men are never so awkward, never so and Sophie gave vent to her tairth in a gested that Harry's absence was in any igin in feeling and affection.

"Men are never so awkward, never so angraceful, never so disagreeable, as when they are making love. A friend is a lux-ury, a husband ditto, I suppose; but that netermittent class of human beings de-toter will deserve in the sprang toher side, and grip that made her sominated 'lovers' are terrible bores. It does very well for women to blush and how flustered now and then, when occa sion makes it desirable; but to see a man with his face as red as a ripe cherry, and with his face as red as a ripe cherry, and

""Will you never have done tormenting insupportable at last. Sister Kate, who years ago a mere shrub among the politi- relatives and friends and all, that it is to be

with his face as red as a ripe cherry, and a real parcel of strong-mindedness, self-re-ance, and masculine dignity, done up in broadcloath and starched linen, quaking from the toe of his boot to the top of his shirt collar, his mouth awry, and his tongue iwisted into convulsions, in the vain at-tempt to say something sweet—O gra-tempt to say something tempt ta sea mat with rapture, for the whole depths of her voice, of her sister, one day about a month times; a sign indeed, if we will observe to have regarded it as a musical or rythmical

being were stirred and drawn towards him a'ter her trouble with Harry. "I have s they never before had been towards something of importance to tell you." intere is something to call forth in hearti-intere is something to call forth in hearti-note, equivalent, perhaps, to the word repeat. "Go away, darling, and I will be with uess and fervor a nation's gratitude.

raidery then. Sne would go one step on ting a searching glance at Sophie's author from him, ere she laid her hand flushed cheeks and swollen eyes.

ratilery then. Sne would go one step on ting a searching glance at Sophie's least, is faithful also in much. If we are instruments play and the singer stop." We would be have the stop on ting a searching glance at Sophie's least, is faithful also in much. If we are instruments play and the singer stop." We instruments play and the singer stop on the stop on the stop on the second seco lay upon her lap. "It also seems so strange, not to sa t resome," she continued, with a runnin ul the world beside. So she checked the as if from fear of pursuit, Sophie turned welfare, we may learn to be grateful to word occurs, recognizes in every case "an acinusical laugh, "after one has waltzed and tender response that trembled on her aside into her favorite arbor, and flinging Him, the author of good Inasmuch as tual appeal or summons to Jehovah."

trants to liberty and all its holy aids, give

stances-grew pale and interesting. Ma-mute! how many recreated thoughts of Brethren, give us with all true friend-

one Niagara is enough for the continent or

According to Luther and others, it means si-He that is faithful in that which is lace. Gesen us explains it to mean, "Let the ...

But she could not quite give up her you in a few moments," replied Kate,

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in the cushions of a luxuriant arm-chair

and playing with a delicate ivory fan which

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