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JOHN S. MANN, TORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. oudersport, Pa., will attend the several Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. All usiness entrusted in his care will receive prompt attention. Office on Main st., oppoite the Court House.

W. KNOX, MORNEY AT LAW, Coudersport, Pa., will egularly attend the Courts in Potter and

he adjoining Counties, ARTHUR G. OLMSTED. TORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, entrasted to his care, with promptnes and fide ity. Office in Temperance Block, sec-

cad loor, Main St. ISAAC BENSON. TORNEY AT LAW, Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to him, with care and promptness. Office corner of West

1 4 1. 10:1 and Third sts. C. L. HOYT,

DRAUGHTSMAN, Bingham, Potter Co., Pa. will promptly and efficiently attend to all business entrusted to him. First-class professional references can be given if re-10:29-1y*

J. W. BIRD, RVEYOR, will attend to all business in his line promptly and faithfully. Orders may be left at the Post Office in Condersport, or at the house of H. L. Bird, in Sweden Twp. Particular attention paid to examining lands for non-residents. Good references given if requested. 11:30

W. K. KING, ERVEYOR, DRAFTSMAN AND CONVEY ANCER, Smethport, M'Kean Co., Pa., will attend to business for non-resident landholders, upon reasonable terms. Referenees given if required. P. S.—Maps of any part of the County made to order. 9:13

O. T. ELLISON, RACTICING PHYSICIAN, Condersport, Pa. respectfully informs the citizens of the village and vicinity that he will promply re-aspond to all calls for professional services. Office on Main st., in building formerly oc-cupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. 9:22 cupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq.

E. A. JONES. COLLINS SMITH. SMITH & JONES,

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

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

MARK GILLON, DRAPER and TAILOR, late from the City of Liverpool, England. Shop opposite Court House, Coudersport, Potter Co. Pa.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to CUT-TING, 10:35-17.

OLMSTED & KELLY, MEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON

Poet's Corner

war of the wind rolls him affing

"Ham of GRIEF FOR THE DEAD. O hearts that never cease to yearn! O brimming tears that ne'er are dried! The dead, though they depart, return, As if they had not died?

The living are the only dead; The dead live-nevermore to die; And often when we mourn them fied.
They never were so high.

And hough they lie beneath the waves, Or sleep within the churchyard dimi-God's children go to him !)

Yet every grave gives up its dead Ere it is overgrown with grass ! Then why should hopeless tears be shed, Or need we cry, Alas!

---- 16 00 Or why should memory veil'd with gloom, And like a sorrowing monraer craped, 35 00 Sit weeping o'er an empty tomb Whose captives have escaped!

'Tis but a mound-and will be mossed Whene er the summer grass appears; The loved, though wept are never lost; We only lose our tears.

Nay, Hope may whisper with the dead, By bending forward where they are; But, Memory, with a backward tread, Communes with them afar !

The joys we lese are but forecast, We look behind us for the Pust, But lo! 'tis all before!

SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER. In my heart there liveth a picture Of a kitchen rude and old, Where the firelight tipped the rafters, And reddened the roof's brown mould; kilding the steam from the kettle, That hummed on the foot-worn hearth, Throughout all the livelong evening

Its measures of drowsy mirth. Because of the three light shadows That frescoed the rude old room-Secause of the voices erhoed Up amid the rafters' gloom-Because of the little feet on the fender Six restless, white little feet-The thoughts of that dear old kitchen

Are to me so fresh and sweet. When the first dash on the window Told of the coming rain, Oh! where are the fair young faces That crowded against the pane? That bits of firelight stealing Their dimpled cheeks between, Went struggling out in the darkness

In threads of silver sheen. I'wo of the feet grew weary, One dreary, dismal day, And we tied them with snow-white ribbons, Leaving him there by the way. There was fresh clay on the fender That weary, wintry night,

Oh! why, on this darksome evening, This evening of rain and sleet, Rest my feet all alone on the hearthstone? Oh! where are those other feet? Are they treading the pathway of virtue.
That will bring us together above? Or have they made steps that will dampen A sister's tireless love?

From his grave on the bright hill's hight.

Political.

A GREAT SLAVE AUCTION. 400 Men, Women, and Children Sold.

DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE Tribune, present at the sale, has farnish-

WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court all of them for more than a week and his remarks with the emphatic assertion with attention, and his assertions assen- fined gentleman took hold of France's lips ware. Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet They were brought in thus coeffective hun. For Ware mode to order, in good style, on they were brought in thus early that buy car over here in three years we won't listeners. But all this time the sale was bort notice.

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One of the best methods we have short notice. ALLEGANY HOUSE,

SAMUEL M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg
Potter Co., Pa., seven miles north of Coutespert, on the Wellsville Road.

9:44

Vasted by spectmands. The new instrument to the platform; while the told of more anguish than it is in the their lips apart with their lips apart with their not too cleanty into the new instrument of consideration as clustered around the platform; while the told of more anguish than it is in the their lips apart with their not too cleanty into the new instrument of words to express.

Blighted hands, and committing many other indesides the buy negroes, who were not likely to be immeliately wanted, gathered into sad groups homes, crushed hopes and broken hearts cent acts, while the husbands, fathers and transplanted with the sod, without disturble read in all the brothers of those women were compelled in the roots.

inspecting the stock, and thus used his wise would not find a ready sale. powers of persuasion to induce the benevolent man to purchase him, with his wife, boy and girl, Molly, Israel, Savanda, chattels No. 6, 7 and 8. . The earnestness with which the poor fellow pressed his suit, knowing, as he did, that perhaps the happiness of his whole life depended on his success, was touching, and the arguments he used most pathetic. He made no apthe whole lot. Thus George and his famwith her young babe, and Dido, a girl of the no hope on his charity and kindness, if the work hope on his charity and kindness, and being \$2.400 coals being \$2.400 for the

was entreating him to buy.

Molly, and let the gentleman see." Molly advances, with her hands crossed the first sale. on her bosom, and makes a quick, short

Elisha talks all the faster.

and uncertain what to make of the strange

muscular they were, walking them up and the selling, in which they were so sorrow- anxious faces. Some of them regarded the to witness these things, without the powdown to detect any sighs of lameness, fully interested. The wind howled out sale with perfect indifference, never makmaking them stoop and bend in different side, and through the open side of the ing a motion save to turn from one side ways that they might be certain there was building the driving rains came pouring to the other at the word of the Dapper, off for \$1,320 each, and went to spend no concealed rightire or would; and in in; the bar ceased for a short time its Mr. Bryan, that all the crowd might have their honey-moon on a cotton plantation addition to all this treatment, asking brisk trade; the buyers lit fresh cigars, a fair view of their proportions, and then, in Alabama. them scores of questions relative to their got ready their catalogues and pencils, when the sale was accomplished, stepping qualifications and accomplishments. All and the first lot of human chattels was led down from the block without caring to these humiliations were submitted to with upon the stand, not by a white man, but cast even a look at the buyer, who now sold 429 men, women and children. There out a murmur, and in some instances with by a sleek mulatto; himself a slave, and held all their happiness in his hands.— were 436 announced to be sold, but a few good natured cheerfulness where the who seems to regard the selling of his Others, again, strained their eyes with were detained on the plantation by sickslave liked the appearance of the proposi brethren in which he so glibly assists, as eager glauces from one buyer to another ness. ed buyer, and fancied he might prove a a capital jokc. It had been announced as the bidding went on, trying with earthat the negroes would be sold in "fami-nest attention to follow the rapid voice kind mas'r." statistics and some is lies," that is to say, a man would not be of the auctioneer. Sometimes, two perthe type of a score of others that were parted from his wife, or a mother from a sons only would be bidding for the same wine being a there enacted:

very young child. There is perhaps as chattel, all the others having resigned the Mr. Bryan. Elisha," chattel No. 5 in the cata-much policy as humanity in this arrange contest, and then the poor creature on the The total amount of the sale foots up logue had taken a fancy-to a benevolent ment, for thereby many aged and unserv-block, conceiving an instantaneous prefer-\$303,850—the proceeds of the first day

nounced on the catalogue as

NAME. BEMARKS. AGE. Prime Cotton Planter. Prime Rice Planter. George 2. Suc 3. George 4. Harry Boy Child. The manner of buying was announced

to be, bidding a certain price apiece for but only strove to show how well worth his dollars were the bone and blood he four. To get an idea of the relative value of each one, we must suppose George round her infant and herself. This un- bro't but \$250 apiece. "Look at me mas'r; am prime rice worth \$1,200, Sue worth \$900, Little usual proceeding attracted much attenplanter; sho' you won't find a better man George worth \$200, and Harry worth tion, and provoked many remarks, such den me; no better on de whole plantation; \$160. Owing, however, to some misaput as these not a bit old yet; do mo work den ever; prehension on the part of the buyer, as to What do carpenter work, too, little; better buy the manner of bidding, he did not take ered up for? Pull off her blanket."

Mall to Grant and they were work too. Six and the good sarvant, Mas'r. The begood sarvant, Mas'r. the family at this figure, and they were with the column to the c Molly, too, my wife. Sa', fust rate rice put up and sold again on the second day, hand; mos as good as me. Stan' out yer, when they brought \$620 each, or \$2,480 or the whole—an advance of \$80 over

ingly in the benevolent man's face. But human fiesh and blood, was represented among the buyers. There was the Geor-"Show Mas'r yer arm, Molly—good gia fast young man, with his pantaloons emphasized with loud profanity, and min. fresh from the mint, to give an additional arm dat Mas'r—she do a heap of work tucked into his boots, his velvet cap jaun- gled with sayings too indecent and ob- glitter to his generosity. mo' with dat arm yet. Let good Mas'r tily dragged over to one side, his cheek see yer teeth, Molly—see dat Mas'r, teeth full of tobacco, which he bites from a from the crowd of chivalrous Southern partings—of the final separations of those all reg lar, all good—she'm young gal yet. huce plug, that resembles more than any gentlemen.

Come but yer Israel, walk aroun' an let thing else an old bit of a rusty wagon tire, the gen'lm'n see how spry you be"—

and who is altogether an animal of quite ing long enough to explain that there was should bind them closer—of these who Then, pointing to the three year old girl a different breed from your New York no attempt to practice any deception in were all in all to each other, and for whose who stood with her clipbby hand to lier fast man. His ready revolver or his con- the case—the parties were not to be bleeding hearts there shall be no earthly mouth, holding on to her mother's dress, venient knife, is ready for instant use in wronged in any way; he had no desire to comfort—the parting of parents and chiland no desire to make of the strange case of a heated argument. White neck-path off an inferior article, but the truth dren, of brother from brother, and the rendeuc. Clothed, guld speciacled and silver-haired of the matter was that Daphney had been ing of sister from a sister's bosom; and Little Vandy's only a chile yet; make old men were there, resembling in appear-confined only fifteen days ago, and he O, hardest, cruclest of all, the tearing asunprime gal by and by Better buy us Mas'r, ance that noxious breed of sanctimonious thought that on that account she was ender of loving hearts, wedded in all save we'm fus rate bargain"-and so on. But deacons we have at the North, who are titled to the slight indulgence of a blan-the one ceremony of the Church-these the benevolent gentleman found where he perpetually leaving documents at your ket, to keep from herself and child the scenes pass all description; it is not meet could drive a closer bargain, and so bought door that you never read, and the busi-chill air and the driving rain. ness of whose mendicant life is to eternal: Will your lady readers look at the cirsomebody clsc.

Similar scenes were transacting all the last family stepped down from class of whose mendicant life is to eternal while on every side—parents praising the sociations, of which they are the treas the 2d of March.

Similar scenes were transacting all the last family stepped down from cumstances of this case. The day was the block, the rain ceased, for the first the 2d of March.

Daphney's baby was time in four days the clouds broke away, strength and eleverness of their children.

These gentry, with quiet step and born into the world on St. Valentine's and the soft sunlight fell on the scene. and showing off every muscle and sinew subducd voice, moved carefully about happy day, the 14th of February. Since The unhappy slaves had many of them to the very best advantage, not with the among the live stock, ignoring, as a gen- her confinement, Daphney had traveled been removed, and others were now deexcusable pride of other parents, but to eral rule, the men, but tormenting the fon the plantation to Savannah, where parting with their new masters. make them the more desirable in the eyes women with questions which, when acci she had been kept in a shed for six days. That night, not a steamer left that of the man-buyer; and, on the other dentally overheard by the disinterested On the sixth or seventh day after her Southern port, not a train of cars sped hand, children excusing and mitigating spectator, bred in that spectator's mind sickness, she had left her bed, taken a away from that cruel city, but did not bear the ages and inability of parents, that an almost irresistible desire to knock railroad journey across the country to the each its own sad burden of those unhapthey might be more marketable, and fall, somebody down. And then, all imagina shambles, was there exposed for six days py ones, whose only crime is that they are if possible, into kind hands. Not unfre- ble varieties of rough backwoods rowdies, to the questionings and insults of the ne- not strong and wise. Some of them mainquently these representations, if borne who began the day in a dispirited man-The largest sale of human chattels that out cy the faces, secured a purchaser. ner, but who, as its hours progressed, and has taken place for years, under the folds The women never spoke to the white men their practice at the bar became more prounless spoken to, and then made the con- life in results, waxed louder and talkier child, and with her new-born baby in her hearts can be. of the Star Spangled Banner, came off on ference as short as possible. And not and more violent, were present, and added arms, was sold to the highest bidder. the 3d ult., at the Race Course, near the one of them all, during the whole time a characteristic feature to the assemblage. city of Savannah, Georgia. They conthey were thus exposed to the rude quest Those of your readers who have readers. sisted of 436 men, women and children, tions of vulgar men, spoke the first un- "Uncle Tom"-and who has not?-will the property of Pierce M. Butler, a well known resident of Philadelphia, which modest woman should do; their conversation as one of the came into his possession, as one of the tion and demeanor were quite us unex- too highly colored, there is abundant testwo heirs of the estate of Major Butler ceptionable as they would have been had timony. Witness the subjoined dialogue: two heirs of the estate of Major Butler, ceptionable as they would have been had timony. Witness the subjoined dialogue: particularly interesting about them. There Farr, a statistician connected with the Registree been the property of the heir they been the highest ladies in the land, A party of men were conversing on the were some thirty babies in the lot: they They have been the property of the near and through all the insults to which they fruitful subject of managing refractory for some time, and losses in the crash of were subjected they conducted themselves "niggers;" some were for severe whip-with the most perfect decorum and self-ping, some recommending branding, one funds from the sale of these human chatrespect.

tels, that he may satisfy his pressing credThe sentiment of the subjoined charbut one huge brute of a man, who had not. itors. A correspondent of the N. Y. acteristic dialogue was heard more than taken an active part in the discussion, save to assent with approving nod to any D. E. OLMSTED,

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looking, middle aged gentleman, who was iceable people are disposed of, who other- ence for one of the buyers over the other, being \$104,480, and of the second day would regard the rivalry with the intens- \$142,370 The first family brought out were an est interest, the expression of his face severed unto the end and secured the price was \$6,180, property, and settling down into a look of

> via ory. The family of Primus, plantation carwith her young babe, and Dido, a girl of ton hand, and house servant."

"What do you keep your nigger cov "What's the matter with the gal ?-

Has she got the headache?" "What's the fault of the gal? Is she

sound? Pull off her rags and let us see It seems as if every shade of character

> And a loud chorus of similar remarks. scene to be even hinted at here, went up

apiece, or \$2,500 for the four.

Many other babies, of all ages of babyhood, were sold, but there was nothing are esteemed worth to their master a hun-read a paper, which was afterwards printed in hundred dollars the day they are born, and the Daily News, on "The Influence of Marrito increase in value at the rate of a hundred dollars a year till they are sixteen or seventeen years old, at which age they bring the best prices.

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of the particulars connected with the sale, from which we take one or two incidents.

The slaves came from two plantations, one a rice swamp near Darien, the other of a cotton plantation on the northern.

Sharp at shoemaker Bill's Sally. Going broke his silence by saying in an oracular of this wite, two sons and a daughter, was marriage in many cases under the age of twenway, "You may say what you like about way, "You may say what you like about marriage in many cases under the age of twenway, "You may say what you like about marriage in many cases under the age of twenway, "You may say what you like about way, "You may say what you like about two plantations, and I've had some experience, and I eldest son, aged 20, had the evening belief for procured the services of a minister of procured the services of a minister of the hot iron once and awhile with the sale.

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ers who desired to inspect them might en leave enough for seed " going on, and the merry Mr. Walsh, with Northern blood boil, and Northern fists found to raise early plants of the melou joy that privilege, although none of them. At 11 o'clock, the business men took many a quip and jest, was beguiling the clench with a laudable desire to hit some and cucumber under glass, is to take sods COUDERSPORT HOTEL,

D. F. GLASSMIRE. Proprietor, Corner of Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Pot-Main and Seco examined with as little consideration as clustered around the platform; while the told of more anguish than it is in the their lips apart with their not too cleanly into the bed, then insert three or four seeds

er to resent the outrage. Dembo and Frances were at last struck

And so the great sale went on for two long days, during which time there were

At the close of the sale, on the last day, several baskets of champagne were produced, and all were invited to partake, the vine being at the expense of the broker,

The highest sum paid for any one famichanging with every bid, settling into a ly was given for Sally Walker and her five half smile of joy if the favorite buyer per- children, who were mostly grown up. The

The highest price paid for a single man,

hopeless despair if the other won the was \$1,750, which was given for William, a "fair carpenter and caulker."

The highest price paid for a woman was penter, consisting of Daphney his wife, \$1,250, which was given for Jane, "cot-

Leaving the Race buildings, where the scenes we have described took place, a crowd of negroes were seen gathered eagerly about a white man. The man was Mr. Pierce M. Butler, of the free city of Phi adelphia, who was solacing the wounded hearts of the people he had sold from their firesides and their homes, by doling out

small change to them at the rate of a dollar a head. To every negro be had sold "Who's going to bid on that nigger, if who presented his claim for the paltry pitcurtsy, and stands mute, looking appeal- capable of being implicated in the sale of you keep her covered up. Let's see her tance, he gave the munificent stipend of one dollar in specie; he being provided with two canvass bags of 25 cent pieces, And now comes the scenes of the last

As the last family stepped down from

gro speculators, and then on the lifteenth ed and wounded, some scarred and gashday after her confinement was put on the ed, by accident or by the hands of ruthless block with her husband and her other drivers-all sad and sorrowful as human

But the stars shone out as brightly as It was very considerate in Dapliney to if such things had never been, the blushbe sick before the sale, for her wailing ing fruit trees poured their fragrance on babe was worth to Mr. Butler all of a the evening air, and the scene was as calmhundred dollars. The family sold for \$622 ly sweet and quiet as if Man had never marred the glorious beauty of Earth by deeds of cruelty and wrong as he as

IT IS BEST TO GET MARRIED. -Mr.