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ARTHUR G. OLMSTED, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Condersport, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to his care, with promptnes and ade ity. Office on Soth-west corner of Main

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ordersport, Nov. 8, 1859 .- 11-1y. O. T. ELLISON, RACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa., respectfully informs the citizens of the villege and vicinity that he will promply respond to all calls for professional services.

Uffice on Main st., in building formerly occupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. 9:22

capied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. COLLINS SMITH. E. A. JOYES.

SMITH & JONES. Ealers in drugs, medicines, paints, Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa.

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OLMSTED & KELLY, PALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court House, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet

kon Ware made to order, in good style, on short notice. 10:1 COUDERSPORT HOTEL,

F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of lain and Second Streets, Coudersport, Poth Co., Pa.

Sum ALLEGANY HOUSE, Sylva M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg Co., Pa., seven miles north of Cou-Ogort on the Wellsville Road. 9:44

LYMAN HOUSE,

ats of patrons and friends. 12:11-1y. du EZRA STARKWEATHER,

KSMITH, would inform his former cusiers and the public generally that he has a new centre table." tablished a shop in the building formoccupied by Benj. Rennels in Coudersterms. Lumber, Shingles, and all furnished." is of Produce taken in exchange for 12:34.

Poet's Corner.

A GENUINE POEM.

The annexed stirring old poem, says the Home Journal, has the ring of true metal, and is as applicable now as when at all."
it was written—for the philosophy is "D sound, and, therefore, universal:

Who shall judge a man from manners? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes,

Princes fit for something less. May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings— Satin vests could do no more. There are springs of crystal nectar

Ever swelling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden Hidden, crushed and overgrown. God who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then; Masters—rulers—lords, remember
That your meanest hinds are men!

Men by labor, men by feeling,
Men by thought and men by fame;
Claiming equal rights to sunshine In a man's ennobling name. There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little weed-clad rills,

There are feeble inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hills; God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me: For to him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles on the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame; T.tled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same, By the sweat of others' foreheads,

Living only to rejoice. While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifteth up his voice. Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light;

Secret wrongs shall never prosper While there is a sunny night; God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppresison with its titles, As the pebbles on the sea.

Choice Reading.

Living While You do Live.

BY OLIVER OPTIC. CHAPTER I.

"But we need a centre-table, Henry, out one," said Mrs. Greenway to her ed misers." husband, during one of those sweet little confabs that lighten the path of the Ben-strained. We live very well. I hope edict.

"A centre table is a very pretty article of furniture, my dear," replied Henry, with a smile which could not be interpreted as a favorable omen.

" It is, and we can't get along without

Greenway, with that same ambiguous think of the future." amile.

we can get along without it." "Then that is what we will do."

table, if you are coming to that."

ble, which is a much easier matter." "If you choose to do without a bed,

and the Hottentcts sleep on the ground." nor Hottentots," laughed the husband. "Then do not let us live like them."

" Nor at all Janet." "I have been waiting very patiently a young man, in similar circumstances that she would have fled from it at once, two or three years for the time to come though his salary was fifteen hundred dol- if she could have found another home. when you could afford to improve the ap- lars. He was rather magnificent in his Henry Greenway had been in business relate the following story: One morn sands, who have heretofore acted with perrance of the house. I give it up now

I don't think the time will ever come." "Perhaps it will, my dear; don't despond." "It is of no use. I see you don't mean

M:s. Greenway.

do so now." Well YMAN, Proprietor, Ulysses, Potter Co., The Thousand dollars a year, and we do not as his wants or his embarrassments red themselves for the evening.

"Yes, you can, Henry. You get a toa note, and repeat the operation as often the evening.

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"I am glad to hear you ask that questions are each other, than the lady swooned.— and rolling in the wet grass in front of the evening. 1's store, and is well adapted to meet the told me vesterday you had over a thou-

sand dollars out at interest." "That is all true."

the general that he is prepared to be proposed to be product to the states and the expense of liverage and accommodating terms. Payment for iring invariably required on delivery of low owner.

In general that he is prepared to be produced to be produced in the expense of liverage and upon the states are weeks ago. The states are weeks ago. If you would rejoice in her fall to states a few weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the States are weeks ago. If you would rejoice in her fall to states a few weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the States are weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the states are weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the states are weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the states are weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the states are weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the states are weeks ago. It is good to the states are weeks ago. It is good to be produced to the states are weeks ago. It is good to the states

"Don't believe I should, my dcar," replied the unfeeling husband. "You don't care a straw for my feel

ings now." " Just as much as ever I did, my dear; but you know I don't believe in people's making themselves miserable for nothing

"Do you call it nothing at all to be behind all our friends and neighbors?"

"I do, Janet. I don't care what my friends and neighbors have got in their parlors. That is their business, not mine. They must get what their taste dictates and their means permit. We must do rivalry is worse than folly."

" I don't want to be behind everybody else.'

stuffed seat chairs, a sofa, a rocking chair, passed before the arrival of the visitors. feel happy. I can go to work and sup-a book-case, and other articles in keeping. The parties were very intimate between port myself and my children; I could with them. It is comfortable, pleasant, them. in good taste, and as good as people in our circumstances ought to have. We Mr. Bennington, "For my part, I don't cannot afford Wilton carpets, French intend to go out of the world without think." chairs, and rosewood tables."

"Look at David Bennington's parlor."

"I have looked at it." " Compare it with ours."

"That I am not disposed to do. I dis-

like this spirit of rivalry. His parlor is elegant, and no doubt cost him a year's salary to furnish it; but that is his business, not mine. Now, my dear, it pains me to see you so much moved by the splendor of your neighbors houses. you know what that feeling is?"

"It is something dreadful of course," pouted the wife.

" Is is envy; and I am sorry to see you my dear, that cur house is very comfort. ton. ably furnished; that we have all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life, and exceed his income." ought to be very grateful for the blessings we enjoy."

'Another homily on contentmentpray spare me," replied Mrs. Greenway ciple; with what result, let the sequel with an expression of disgust.

"I will spare you, if the subject is disagreeable to you.' "I think you love money-that you

like to hoard it up. Do you know what that feeling is called?" " Perhaps I do."

"I think your conclusion is rather she do?" you have never suffered for the want of

"Of course, I have not."

CHAPTER II.

"I haven't the least idea of doing so." his fortune by prudence, energy, and stroyed and the future was as dark as "Well, I think you have. You seem minding his own business; but as he has the soul of man ever dares contem- his friend, and began life again. He pecial edification, that while you are

ideas of domestic matters, and lived in two years when this sad event occured; ing last week, a scene occured on the your party, delighted with the idea of to gratify me, in this respect," pouted band's "bills payable" would have scared on the point of erecting a house in age. She was good-looking and attract "I do, Janet; but I cannot afford to David was not disturbed by trifles. He ces. "Yes, you can, Henry. You get a to a note, and repeat the operation as often Bennington?" asked Janet, as they seat car in which the lady in question was of the fluid got on his clothes, and put

the house of two and the control of cent in the victory. She soon brought erything I can for her." urnished." cent in the victory. She soon brought out the subject nearest to her heart, and

"I don't see how you get along."

Mrs. Greenway glanced at him. "I must live well," added Benning Janet?"

"So must I," said Greenway. Mrs. Bennington glanced at the haircloth.

> this respect," continued Henry. "He is as poor as a church-mouse "Nothing extravagant, you mean, Ja-

"Never mind everybody else. Now Mrs. Greenway, hoping to move her are for our good," said Mrs. Greenway. look into our parlor. There is a good su obdurate husband, related the substance "I suppose they are; and if David perfine carpet on the floor, six hair-cloth of some of the conversation which had hadn't done that dreadful thing, I should

"I mean to live while I do live," said a thing."

having enjoyed its good things." rainy day," added Greenway. "I don't and I don't know what will become of believe in spending all you get, especially him."

on fine clothes and fine furniture.' "Live while you do live, Henry." as well as I wish to live."

"I don't," said Mrs. Greenway. "I think the tendency of the present the remark of his wife.

"I don't believe it."

cherishing such a feeling. Just consider, and a lady well dressed," added Benning- ton's late employers manifested a very "So do I; but I don't like to see a man might safely return."

> "I mean to live while I do live." This was Mr. Bennington's philosophy he will return!" nd he consistently followed out his prin-

disclose.

claimed Mrs. Greenway.

sadly. "What will his poor wife do? She

"It is penuriousness; and people who has been accustomed to ease and luxury,

"I hardly know."

We need scarcely inform the reader now. good food, warm clothing, or any of the comforts of life."

We need scarcery inform the reader now.

At the end of a fortnight, during which attention to the shores of Long Island, comforts of life."

At the end of a fortnight, during which and finding there several persons in the "By-and by the time will come when I shall want to go into business, and if I shall want to go into business, and if I spend all I earn, I shall not be able to do "Suppose we try Janet?" continued so for the want of capital. It is best to

"We could get along without a dinner- Greenway, rising and going to the door. His extravagant habits followed him, and olutions which he had formed for the fu- quite long enough disgraced by holding The visitors were warmly welcomed in order to meet the demands upon his ture. and hoped some time or other to make the character of her husband was de- tion.

His neighbor, David Bennington, was ing-house, but her shame was so intense er sense, he lived while he did live.

the style of a man who has an income of but he had so far won his wife over to train from New York south, which for a setting on his FENCE." three thousand a year. His wife was fond his views, that they still occupied their time created quite an excitement among of show, and dressed herself, and furnished former abode. He had been remarkably the passengers. Among those on the her house to such an extent, that her hus- fortunate in those two years, and was now train, was a lady about thirty years of a prudent man out of his senses. But keeping with his improved circumstanted much attention from her air of melant John F. Donaldson, Esq., Prothonocary.

Mrs. Bennington was condescending to tion, my dear, for it was on my tongue On recovering herself, it appeared that the office, he would have undoubtedly the lord and lady of the humble mansion, to propose something of the kind. When the gentle an was her husband, whom been burned to death. As it was he was and did not even sneer at the hair-cloth I called upon her this afternoon, she told she had not seen for ten years. He had considerably burned, particularly on his "Then of course you can afford to buy upon she was invited to be seated. But me how it pained her to remain in the started for California when the gold fe- hands. He is now able to leave his room, this was not because there was no malice boarding-house. All eyes are upon her. ver first broke out. The parties at that and expects to resume his business in at "If a new centre-table were all, I could in her composition; it was only because She is pitied and sneered at, and is very time resided in Princeton, New Jersey. week or two. Tioga Agitator, 22nd.

Henry Greenway jumped up and kissed the capacity of a governess, and wrote red. As customer was lighting a cignific

out-doing me in dress and other things led on a Southern trip together. "We get along very well; we have all I am sure I haven't a single hard feeling were certainly two happy persons on that towards her." train.

What time is it, "I am glad of it.

"Half past six."

to night." "It is true, my wife is in favor of more Mrs. Greenway approved the purpose case, without paying much regard to the show than I can at present afford; but I of her husband, and before nine o'clock, others. He also said that he knew the

of her former friend.

suppose I deserve it all." "Be calm, Ruth. All our afflictions

bear everything but to have him do such "Perhaps it is not so bad as you may

"He didn't mean to steal the money "I think it is best to look out for a I know; but his character is gone now,

"I hope he will not come to harm." "I am afraid he will. He has gone "I intend to live well, and I do-just West, but his employers told me they it believes it own prophecy, this time:

would not prosecute him." "Then he will come back." "I have written to him, as he told me

Mr. Greenway now returned from the "I like to see a house well furnished, stable, and declared that David Benningkind feeling towards him, and that he

> "I will write him again to-morrow; and make a note of that, and this: tell him what they say, and oh, I hope

"We can smooth it over, I think." "He and I both have learned a lesson ple; with what result, let the sequel we shall never forget. It was as n.uch up with them."

We shall never forget. It was as n.uch up with them."

Here is the way Bennett en wife, "for I teased him to re-furnish the the niembers of his own party: house, and to give me more and better "It is, indeed," replied her husband dresses than he could afford. He was too indulgent, and now the end has come

-at least I hope it has." Janet glanced at her husband, and and I don't think we can get along with- indulge the propensity are sometimes call- and now she is thrown upon herself with thanked God that he had not permitted shall be reduced to the least possible amount two children to take care of. What can her to lead him into extravagance. Her parlor, furnished just as it had been three years before, seemed like a little paradise

after the scene of our preceding chap- were treated with the utmost tenderness public employ, who were not sound on hink of the future."

even to purchase the necessaries of life. looked as haggard and care-worn, as the "Sin:—I take this public method of "There is somebody at the door. It David had become so deeply involved be had been chased by a murdered vice thanking you for your zeal in prescribing" "How provoking you are! Of course is David Bennington and Ruth. They in debt, and his creditors persecuted him tim. But he was a true penitent, and members of the Democratic party who promised to come over and spend the eve- to such an extent, that he was obliged to the tears he shed over his former reck- have the manly independence to speak ning some day this week," said Mrs. give up his house and board in the city, lessness and folly, watered the good res. and act for themselves. I have been

"But we are not coming to that; we and ushered into the comfortable parlor purse, he had appropriated a sum of mon- Henry took him into his store as a tion, and have, therefore, much reason to are only going to do without a centre-ta- which the lady had persistently decried. ey belonging to the firm that employed salesman, though he could only afford to congrutulate you for my removal. Meauhim-not, as he declared and his friends pay him a thousand dollars a year. His time however, you will please take notice Henry Greenway was a clerk, and lived believed, with the intention of stealing it, former employers gave a plausible expla- that the freemen (not slaves) of which I such a thing is possible. The Indians in one of the suburban towns adjoining but with the should soon nation of the affair with them, which am one, have come to the conclusion to the city of Boston. He was an intelli be able to restore it, He was discovered, though it could not entirely restore him dispense with your services next Novem-"But, my dear, we are neither Indians gent, straight-forward young man of twen, and had fled to avoid the consequences to his former reputation, relieved him of ber. You will, therefore, held yourself ty seven, who had been married four years, of his error. His wife was penniless, some portion of his guilt in the transac- in readiness to make your final exit on

> was a different man, and lived for higher quarcelling about your sectional differends than before. In another and a tru- ances, professing not to care whether

valescence the lady had gone South, in and rather serious accident lately occur-

"It cost me eight," added Greenway, kind to me, though she took pleasure in made, the once more united couple start-

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SECRET OF SUCCESS AT THE BAR. -- I asked Sir James Scarlett what was the "Then I will get a carryall at the sta- secret of his pre-cuinent success as an adble, and bring her and her children out vocate. He replied that he took care to press home the one principal point of the hope one of these days to gratify her in Mrs. Bennington was weeping in the arms secret of being short: "I find," said he, "that when I exceed Half an hour, I am "To think that this misery should come always doing mischief to my client; if I the same, without regard to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to them. This said Mrs. Greenway. "He thinks he upon me!" she exclaimed, as Janet to the heads of the jury important the same to the same t portant that I had previously lodged

Political.

there."-Baxton.

THE N. Y. Herald, Buchanan's organ in New York, acknowledges the success of Lincoln and Hamlin. Although it makes awful wry faces in attempting to say anything which may be encouraging to the Republican party, it has the manliness to do so, sometimes. The following paragraph is one of its latest revelations; and what grieves it most, is that

"Talk about carrying the State of New York against Lincoln, with four Democratic factime is toward extravagant display," pursued Mr. Greenway, without noticing I am fearful that he may do something mony among these conflicting elements! As the remark of his wife. factions at a Donybrook fair, assembled for the express purpose of breaking each others'

Those who are claiming the State of New York for "Little Dug." will please

"It is a foregone conclusion, so far as this State is concerned, that Mr. Douglas, their candidate, may possible get from 120,000 to 140,000 of its 600,000 votes, and Breckinridge about an equal number. It is, therefore, all

Here is the way Bennett encourages

"The principal, most efficient and cheapest electioneerers for Lincoln are Douglas and his friends in one section of the country, Breckin-ridge and his friends in another. This wise ridge and his friends in another. trio appear determined that Lincoln's election of expense."

HEADLESS, BUT SPUNKY .- Secretary of the Treasury, Cobb, lately turned his

office under a nigger-driving administrathe 4th day of March next, 12 o'clock at Slavery is voted up or down, and making war upon "Honest Old Abe" the "Rail-A DOMESTIC ROMANCE.—The papers Splitter," there are hundreds, nay thou-

Very respectfully, yours, EBENEZER JAYNE

On Monday night last about ten o'clock choly. At Princeton, a sun-burnt, but went into his office, and on attempting had nerve enough to affix his signature "Can't we do something for poor Mrs. very handsome gentleman entered the to light a fluid lamp, it exploded. Some seated. No sooner had the parties glanced for his presence of mind in running out

Ant Z. J. THOMPSON,

Healage & Wagon Makes and RePatrimethod of informing the pubLing general that the is prepared to general that the gentlement of the general that the prepared to general that the gentlement of the gentlement of the gentlement of the splendors of the matery of the splendors of the mater