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CHARLES REISSMANN, ABINET MAKER, having erected a new and receive and fill all orders in his calling. Repairing and re-fitting carefully and neatly done on short notice. Condersport, Nov. 8, 1859.-11-1y.

O. T. ELLISON. PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa.
respectfully informs the citizens of the vil-

cupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. E. A. JONES. SMITH & JONES, MALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, 0ils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods,

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COUDERSPORT HOTEL, F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Potter Co., Pa. 9:44

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LYMAN HOUSE, C. C. LYMAN, Proprietor, Ulysses, Potter Co.,

EZRA STARKWEATHER,

POETRY.

For the Potter Journal. AUTUMN.

Oh! the merry brown wood-birds are singing In the valleys of Autumn to-Jay, With voices as sweet and as tender As sung through the forest of May: And the leaves, dropping slow through

sunshine,
Are flushed with the Autumn aglow; Alas I that their glories are shronding The flowers that lie blighted below;

16 00 The beautiful blossoms of Summer Strown, dead, over mountain and plain No odorous breath of morning Will wake them to beauty again.

OI the birds of God's mercy are singing In our heart's sad Autumn, to-day, With voices as loving and tender As rung through our childhood's sweet May; But the fancies that drift thro' our dreaming,

With Hope's radiant beauty aglow, Are the shrouds of the spirits' dead bloss That lie in the silence below-The beautiful loves and believings That charmed us from sorrow and pain— Will no odorous breath of Heaven's morning

Recall their sweetness again?

Oct. 26, 1560, MISCELLANY.

From Godey's Lady's Book for November. WELL-DRESSED.

A woman fond of dress is a term of opry phrase mean—if it has any meaning? her manners, her husband, and her chil- combine well, both being cold colors. dren, while she trims tawdry yellow with with herself, but with her neighbors. make a small shawl look well. Goldsmith, in the "Vicar of Wakefield,"

ter more than natural vivacity." dress manners. No one can deny that the addition of lace and flowers, is suitatoes. A picture of the scene was prepared the one has always reacted on the other ble for any occasion. It is, of all mate-bree but we have not the engraving at nand. Stiff, elaborate dress is connected with rials, the most becoming to the skin.

Stiff and courtly manners; the high-flown

Satin is not so, because more glossy than should be read by every one.] convenient Shop, on the South-east corner compliment, the minuct, the rivolta. No the skin itself; so diamonds, being bright of Third and West streets, will be happy to knight could have borne arms in defence or than the eyes serve to dim rather than knight could have borne arms in defence or than the eyes, serve to dim rather than of a Bloomer, nor could the most deter- to brighten them.

wrapped round a classic brow, speaks of the complexion and hair. White and poetry, music, painting, and all that is black are safe wear, but the latter is not refined. We imagine these visionary per-favorable to dark or pale complexions. lage and vicinity that he will promply re- sonages thus clothed, walking on some Pink is, to some skins, the most becomspond to all calls for professional services. pleasant terrace, feeding a peacock, whose ing; not, however, if there is much color brains.

Office on Main st., in building formerly ocgraceful plumage harmonizes with the in the cheeks and line; and if there be Mr.

picture because it is a beautiful piece of particularly to persons with dark hair and who help themselves. I used my own ers, and Housekeepers, who know what Cothing, Crockery, Groccries, &c., Main st., charming combinations in woman's dress? the entire dress, the details are all in all; Mr. Smith—So did I wine, and they they do gather up a wonderful lot of information every year. The language, well placed, gives value and tone to the flowers—in foct, all that furnishes the dress! When the eye is cultivated, it is dress. Above all, the ornaments in the Tou know it all yourself; I don't, and so that I enjoy reading it. Then, too, every ry S. Mott, the old Canal Comprissioner, DEALER IN BOOKS & STATIONERY, MAGdress! When the eye is cultivated, it is dress. Above all, the ornaments in the You know it all yourselt; I don t, and so that I enjoy reading to AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Main as irritable as a musical ear, and equally head must harmonize with the dress. If I get all the outside help I can. I've paper has engravings, which show one head must harmonize with the dress. If I get all the outside help I can. I've paper has engravings, which show one head must harmonize with the dress. pained by discord. In many pictures, trimmed with black lace, some of the same been collecting other men's brains for my exactly how animals and plants, and imthe sole charm arises from harmony of should be worn in the head, and the flow-land for twenty years, and you see one plements, and household furniture look, color - a harmony which the eye drinks ers that are worn in the hair should decoresult in this crop. WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court house, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet how Ware made to order, in good style, on thort notice.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL.

WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court house, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet how was should never be merely and the trifles that adorn their shops; a little evidently worn as ornaments. Jewels, box is painted with two colors which are flowers, and bows should do some duty; they should either loop up a skirt, or fast.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL.

Wr. Smith—Yes, I see the result, but them. Among these are plans of buildings, that help one to plan other; and don't understand it.

Mr. Jones—Well, when we kegan here also many very fine large pictures, which box is painted with two colors which are flowers, and bows should do some duty; box is painted with two colors which are flowers, and bows should do some duty; farmer, but I believed others had good volume.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL. in with delight. The French have an orate the dress.

observe the first fifty women who pass; possess us in her favor—
forty have noses depressed in the middle, a small quantity of dark hair, and a swarthy complication; but, then, what a toilet!

Nothing looks worse than a veil flying better than a neighbor.

I've got a good hint from a neighbor.

Mr. Smith—I've always been down on demanything, according as it may be complete in style and their success in business so the comes down arguity of dark hair, and a swarthy complexion; but, then, what a toilet!

Nothing looks worse than a veil flying better to praise or consequence of the may be perfectly free to praise or consequence of the ma the age and complexion of the wearer. your face, or leave it at home.

Son's store, and is well adapted to meet the How peat the feet and hands! How well We have not yet mentioned

they have got at home. That parasol is pretty, but it will kill by its color one the French in wearing almost entirely dress in the buyer's wardrobe, and be unsuitable for all others. An enormous sum lected the ribbons of either scarlet or pink my good crops, he asked me to write out printing and prove ordinary and the dress of each other, without consid- derfully to any dress, morning or even- will.

crimson or lilac; pale blue with scarlet; woman is a poor look-out." Is it that the woman neglects her mind, Gray and pale blue, for instance, do not and color. We all know beautiful women single year.

sky blue? Or that she tries to be neat, wish to be well dressed, is into your de-taste, and we ask for the same improveclean, and clothed in a manner becoming fects of figure and complexion. Your ment in mixing colors in dress that our of spending two cents a week for extra years. Some of your German neighbors her position in life, her age, her figure, beauties you are already sufficiently well artists, our architects, and the stage now tobacco, or a cigar, or candy, and that's would join you, perhaps, for the Agricul-Condersport, Pa., will attend the several and her complexion? Dress has been acqueinted with. You are short: you display to us. How much of our association and her complexion? Dress has been acqueinted with. You are short: you display to us. How much of our association and her complexion of the several and her complexion and her complexion are short in the paper will cost. How little a week thirist is printed separately in German. dressed, and conscious of being well dress- avoid a shawl, which is very graceful when only rises before us in her black velvet. Mr. Smith-What are the politics of cot up a club last year, and received a ed, becomes a very different person when well put on by a tall woman, but unly apd the cap which bears her name; and that paper?

All imitations are bad. They deceive says: "A suit of mourning has transform- no one, and, the first gloss having passed fde ity. Office on Soth-west corner of Main ed my Coquette into a Prude, and a new off, they stand revealed for what they are: set of ribauds has given her younger sis not for what they pretend to be. Let the logue is that of two farmers on opposite sides whether manners have affected dress, or chase. It never looks too fine, and, with who is digging a splend d crep of big Pota

preasant terrace, reeding a peacock, whose graceful plumage harmonizes with the cotume of its fair owner. A woman is decidedly imitative; and when you put her into the wide-awake, the short skirt, the jacket, into the pockets of which she is very apt to thrust her hands, you will generally find her sayings curt, and her laugh loud.

We applaud a connoisseur who buys a line, however, if there is much color brains.

Mr. Smith—Does the editor know any, thing about farming?

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Mr. Jones—The editor who owns and farm, where he learned to work. He has still think with pleasure of Madame d'Arbitant in the cheeks and lips; and if there be even a suspicion of red in either hair or omplexion. Peach color is perhaps one of the most elegant colors worn. We still think with pleasure of Madame d'Arbitant in the cheeks and lips; and if there be oven a suspicion of red in either hair or omplexion. Peach color is perhaps one omplexion. Peach color is perhaps one of the most elegant colors worn. We still think with pleasure of Madame d'Arbitant in the cheeks and lips; and if there be oven a suspicion of red in either hair or omplexion. Peach color is perhaps one omplexion. Peach colors worn. We still think with pleasure of Madame d'Arbitant in the cheeks and lips; and if there be oven a suspicion of red in either hair or omplexion. Peach color is perhaps one omplexion. Peach colors worn. We still think with pleasure of Madame d'Arbitant in the cheeks and lips; and if there be oven a suspicion of red in either hair or omplexion. Mr. Jones—The editor know any. Mr. Jones—The editor who owns and farm, where he learned to work. He has it withing about farming?

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Mr. Smith—Does the editor know any. Mr. Mr. Jones—The editor know owns. Mr. Smith—I'll send this very night.

Mr. Jones—The editor know We applaud a connoisseur who buys a into debt for it. Maize is very becoming, Mr. Jones-Providence helps those has several associates - Farmers, Garden direct the letter containing the Dollar? D. E. OLMSTED & CO.,

picture because it is a beautiful piece of particularly to persons with dark hair and who help themselve persons in DRY GOODS, READY-MADE color. Why should we not have these eyes. Whatever the color or material of brains on this field.

Mr. Smith—So d

We have not yet mentioned the sub- to try anything for improvement. wants of patrons and friends. 12:11-1y. the clothes are put on, and more than all, ject of dressing the hair. By attention Mr. Jones -I'll give you my experi- our part of the country? how well they suit each other! Not one to this, much may be done to decrease ence; it may aid you. About nineteen

carriage to be worn in, and are quite un-would be simply ridiculous. A velvet fit for walking in the streets. Above all, jacket may appear at the breakfast table, farmers on other kinds of soil and with not stop to talk more now—I have such do not buy wearing appear it is but the simple and poster the control. do not buy wearing apparel because it is but the simpler and neater the costume. different climate, suit your wants? miscalled cheap. There is no such thing; the better. All jewelry in a morning is cheap clothes are dear wear. The article in bad taste. Cobbett warns a man baps. But then, every thought I get is unsaleable because it is either ugly, vul- against a woman "fond of hardware." from another, starts a new thought in my gar, or entirely out of date. One reason The imitations of gems which are fre lown wind, and thus I am constantly imwhy you see colors ill-arranged is that quently worn, are not only in bad taste, proving my own skill and practice. You the different articles are purchased each but are absurd. Pearls which, if real, see, I get all the brains I can from other find it pays, I'll buy your copies at cest, for its own imagined virtues, and without would be a monarch's ransom, and mock men's heads, and compost them well in for my boys to keep. any thought of what it is to be wern with diamonds before which the Koo-i-noor my own head with a mixture of common Women, while shopping, buy what pleas looks small, are sometimes heaped upon sense; and then make the application to per is called?

of money is spont yearly upon woman's with which they enlivened those grave just how I have treated this field for printing, and paper, and mailing facilities dress; yet how seldom a dress is so ar- colors. Another great mistake is to sup y ars past, and I promised to do it as are all convenient. ranged as to give the beholder any pleas. pose that a ball dress, when its freshness soon as my crops are gathered. He will ure! To be magnificently dressed cer- is gone, will do for a dinner or evening probably print it, as he constantly prints tainly costs money; but, to be dressed dress. There are some small folk who all such practical matters, and perhaps a with taste, is not expensive. It requires appear on the first of May, to whom it hundred thousand persons will read it; good sense, knowledge, refinement. We would be a suitable and welcome present. and though nobody else may do just as I have seen foolish gowns, arrogant gowns. Gloves and shoes are most important; a do, many will get a new hint, and im-Women are too often tempted to imitate new pair of well-fitting gloves adds won- prove upon it. You may read it if you

ing. Cobbett, in his work, "Advice to The difference of climate and complexion. | ing. Cobbett, in his work, "Advice to Your paper.

|-wise, good, charming women-whose | Mr. Smith-I can't afford to take it The first inquiry you must make, if you dress is generally totally deficient in this year.

A GOOD DIALOGUE.

[The scene of the following interesting Dia-

it The Potatoes, they are small, Over there, over there."-Old Song.

Mr. Jones-I manured this field with for my wife and children.

at them. The English choose two colurs, en on lace, thulle, etc. There should be ideas, too, and I made it my business to Mr. Smith—I suppose those engrav-county (Wayne, 73) giving a mijority but, as long as they are opposed to each some reason for placing them; a bow of get at their thoughts; some I found in ings and descriptions are partly to help for Curtin. He is a fit representative of other, they consider that sufficient; but ribbon that has no mission is a fault agricultural books and papers, others 1 the editor sell implements or fertillizers, the darkest district in the State. these being often discords, give pain.

Flying streamers are unpardonable. Mil picked up at the County Fairs, by asking Mr. Jones—Not at all. The editor how the big things were raised, and often keeps nothing of the sort to sell, so that dents attending the Iron City College is

for all my work, and am desperate enough all kinds of humbugs.

Mr. Jones-Why no, not exactly, per es the eye on the counter, forgetting what tasteless persons in terrible profusion. | my fields. In that way, I have manured

Mr. Smith-I would like to borrow

pink with black or white; and gray with We do not advocate spending money about various kinds of crops, during a fourteen months' papers. The proprieprobrium. What does this condemnato-scarlet or pink. A cold color generally upon dress; but we ask to have it spent single year. One hint gave five bushels for also offers some valuable premiums to requires a warm tint to give life to it. with thought and tact in its arrangement of corn on each acre of a large field in a those who get up lists of subscribers.

moularly attend the Courts in Potter and she is put into slatternly clothes. In the when dragged across the bosom as if to the vision of Laura is not complete withing the adjoining Counties.

10:1 She is put into slatternly clothes. In the when dragged across the bosom as if to the vision of Laura is not complete withing the vis second she feels not only discontented shawl must be large; no arrangement can which P-trarch did not disdain to chroni- and Garden crops, Animals, etc., and has, implements, and a young nephew of mine besides, a. good deal about Woman's in Ohio got a beautiful copy of Webster's than ten times the few pounds of butter them a little time, showing the paper it costs to pay for the paper. Then there evenings and election day. Send in your is also a department for the young folks subscription and the first paper will tell er more than natural vivacity."

To be cotton, and not pretend to be lasket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the force looking wistfully over at Mr. Jenes, is too often printed for the young tolks of the premiums. I forgot to basket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking wistfully over at Mr. Jenes, is too often printed for the premiums. If forgot to basket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking wistfully over at Mr. Jenes, is too often printed for the premiums. If forgot to basket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking wistfully over at Mr. Jenes, is too often printed for the premiums. If forgot to basket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking wistfully over at Mr. Jenes, is too often printed for the premiums. If forgot to basket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking wistfully over at Mr. Jenes, is too often printed for the premiums. If forgot to basket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking wistfully over at Mr. Jenes, is too often printed for the premiums. is too often printed for them, but infor-sends out to all his subscribers who want mation that will have a good influence on them a lot of choice garden and field them. I would sell a dozen bushels of seeds. wheat to have my young people get the good reading in that paper, but the aver. them? year. My John says he can pay for it a free, except the postage. They are of easy with the eggs from two or three the best kind and one single parcel I get last year was worth more to me than the mined lover drink a toast out of a Balmo. It is impossible to speak too strongly Mr. Smith—How is it, neighbor Jones, hens. If I was a mechanic or merchant last year was worth ral boot. The hair in long ringlets, or on the subject of selecting colors that suit that your potatoes are so large and fine, and had only a little garden, I should take price of the paper.

Mr. Smith-Does the editor know any

they write about, and among them all Row, New York City. much better than words could describe Frie Gazette. Mr. Smith-Yes, I see the result, but them. Among these are plans of build-

Pa. This House is situated on the East Not only suitable for the season, but to hind your bonnet. Either draw it over ments. I'm sick of the poor show I get on poor inventions, patent manures, and

Mr. Smith-Is the paper adapted to

Mr. Jones-Exactly. Soil and crons BLACKSMITH, would inform his former cuscolor swearing at another color. We have the defects of the face. If this be too years ago I heard that some men who had and climates differ, but the general printomers and the public generally that he has been imitating the French for centuries long, the hair should be arranged so as to been brought up on farms had clubbed ciples of cultivation are the same everyrestablished a shop in the building formin the matter of dress; yet how little give width; if too short, the hair should together, and one of them was going to where and here is the benefit of a paper in the matter of dress; yet how little give width; if too short, the bair should together, and one of them was going to where, and here is the benefit of a paper in the matter of dress; yet how little give width; it too snort, the nair should consist published for the whole country. Every port, where he will be pleased to do all kinds of Blacksmithing on the most reasonable terms. Lumber, Shingles, and all kinds of Produce taken in exchange for work.

12:34.

The matter of dress; yet how little give width; it too snort, the nair should consist published for the whole country. Every published for the whole country. Every published for the whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. Lumber, Shingles, and all coss in dress, we should answer, Fresh-forehead be low, gives height and an open matters. I sent for the paper and have done so every year since, and now I have done so every year since, and one of them was going to where, and need to should consist published for the whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. Lumber, Shingles, and all coss in dress, we should answer, Fresh-forehead be low, gives height and an open matters. I sent for the paper and have done so every year since, and one of them whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. I sent for the paper and have done so every year since, and one of them whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. I sent for the paper and have done so every year since, and one of the whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. I sent for the paper, which should consist published for the whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. I sent for the paper and have done so every year since, and one of the whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. I sent for the whole country. Every mainly of accounts of how different farmable terms. I sent for the paper and have done so every year since, and one of the whole country. The head of the head, or the ness, before all things; better a clean expression.

The second of the country, and one or more associate of the country and one or more associate of the CARRIAGE & WAGON MAKEB and RE-PAIRER, Condersport, Potter Co., Pa., takes this method of informing the public in general that he is prepared to dail work in his line with promptness, to a workman-like manner, and upon the most accommodating terms. Payment for Repairing invariably required on delivery of the work.

There are certain clothes that require a wardrobe in satin and artificial flowers.

Land Burn and said, "Is it soiled?"

At the word "state," the eyes of our which I have read, a little at a time, and get information from many regions and the whole has not cost the produce of a morning but one strictly fit for that time of day. Every woman, whatever the ten thousand thoughts, warning liver it is suitable to your position, and hints, and suggestions I have thus telling how sharpers take the advantage athered. What a blank would be left to fix the content of the work.

Repairing invariably required on delivery of the work.

There are certain clothes that require a wardrobe in satin and artificial flowers away.

diently up a collar and said, "Is it soiled?"

At the word "state," the eyes of our which I have read, a little at a time, and get information from many regions and the whole has not cost the produce of a morning but one strictly fit for that time of day.

You ought never to buy an article between the ten thousand thoughts, warning list readers against humbugs, telling how sharpers take the advantage athered. What a blank would be left in my head, if these thoughts were taken glowing colors, when I found it shown up majority!"

There are certain clothes that require a wardrobe in satin and artificial flowers away.

Mr. Smith-I wish I had. I must try

that paper a year, and see what there is in it. I can manage to save two cents it week.

Mr. Jones-Never fear. If you don't

Mr. Smith-What did you say the pa-

Mr. Jones The American Agricultu-

Mr. Smith-How shall I get it? Mr. Jones-Simply inclose a dollar bill in a letter, giving your name, Post Office, County, and State plainly, and direct to Orange Judd, 41 Park-Row, New York City

Mr. Smith-When does a volume be-

Mr. Jones-The Twentieth volume begins, Jan. 1st., but all who send in the The colors which go best together are a wife, look to see how she is shod, if her green with violet; gold color with dark shoes and stockings are neat; a slipshod crimson or lilac; pale blue with scarlet; woman is a poor look-out."

We do not advocate spending woman is a poor look out."

We do not advocate spending woman is a poor look out." Send for the paper, and you may afterwards find it well worth while to make up a club Some 1700 persons have got Mr. Jones-You would think nothing good premiums in this way during two premium of a \$50 Wheeler & Wilson Work, which wife says is worth more great Dictionary. These things only cost

Mr. Smith-What does he charge for

age price of one bushel will pay for it a Mr. Jones-Nothing; they are sent

Mr. Jones-You'll find every word have said true.

Mr. Smith-I'll send this very night,

It is worthy of remark that the who was a Know Nothing in 1855, and was elected to the above named office

Mr. Jenes-To Orange Judd, 41 Park

when Pollock was chosen Governor .-

he may be perfectly free to praise or con-so much larger than in other schools, student receives the direct personal actention of the Principals throughout the entire course of study. Daily True

Press. "BROTHER, these are refreshing seasons," Squiggle gazed vacantly at the speaker, and groaned inwardly: The

brother pursued: "It is good to be here."

Squiggle, still absorbed in reverie, groaned again.

"Brother, de you often think of your