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MOCK AUCTION.

Scene - A Store in Broadway, New York, near Warren street-A Red Flag hanging at the Door .- A greenhorn named Mr. Jones, from Hartford, is stopped while careering down Broad-

there,' says he, and goes in.

*55 1-2 yards, going at six cents! an awful sacrifice!

Seven,' says Jones. ' Eight,' says Stool Pigeon. ' Nine,' says Jones.

Whack goes the mallet. yards of linen, at 59 cents,' touching

ightly on the 50. The attentive clerk beckons to Jones. who steps back behind a mysterious gins to make out the bill, while Jones lays down a five dollar bank note to pay for the linen; the money goes into the drawer. Clerk hands Jones the bill,

which reads thus: Mr. Jones bought of Peter Funk per yard-\$32 74.

the sum, and hold out his right hand, ceed. My young counsel rose, and all he may avoid touching, in conversation, up with the remark:

speak, but is dumb-founded; he has (two hours,) the attention of the entire never alludes to, never even appears conhearn of these pesky mock auctions, but court never slackened. At the conclunever dreamed that he should ever sion of his address, a buzz of approbablunder into one in so respectable a place | tion ran through the bar and audience. | reputation, in the person in whose society as Broadway. Mr. Jones ruminates, His Lordship addressing the leading he is placed. He never assumes any suand pinches himself to see if he is dream- counsel on the opposite side, inquired periority for himself-he never ridicules,

-Broadway. But Mr. Jones, though ment of the law of the case, and it was display of his own power or rank or advangreen, has presence of mind; he forks altogether a question of law, he would tages-such as is implied in ridicule, or over the balance demanded, takes his think it his duty to take up the time of sarcasm, or abuse—as he never indulges in linen under his arm, and gaps at the the court by a reply. "Yes, my Lord," habits or tricks, or inclinations which may auctioneer until that functionary gets answered a gruff voice, "we are not in nervous and announces that the sale is the habit of falling before we are knockadjourned for the day. Mr. Jones, ac- ed down." "Very well, as you will, cordingly, to prevent being housed with brother Cockin." The trial proceeded, the precious scamps, steps out and trav- and at its conclusion the judge told the Indiana, the parties being whites on one els towards the Tombs, where he finds jury that the question for decision was side and blacks on the other. A family a Metropolitan policeman, and tells his entirely one of the law, and there was of nineteen colored persons got into a tale of woe. In a few moments the no doubt the law was with the defend- fight with a white family named Edswindling shop and the inmates, which, ant, as his counsel had most conclusive- wards, one of whom was dangerously meantime, have got under full headway ly shown, in a speech which would wounded. Subsequently, because a again, are taken all aback with an ap- have done honor to a veteran, and aug- magistrate released them on bail, a mob parition; it is Mr. Jones, with that linen | ured well for the learned counsel as re- of whites attacked the house of the under his arm and a person with a brass garded the future. The jury, without blacks, during which five of the former shield on the lappel of his coat. The turning round, gave a verdict for the de- were seriously and one fatally wounded. man with the brass shield takes clerk fendant. by the nape of the neck and starts him he concludes to disgorge the \$32.74 | will become either Lord Chief Justice or which Jones takes, thanks the officer,

Mr. Jones related these interesting adventures in person.

As Shuter, the celebrated comedian, was once travelling to the north of England: the coach wasstopped by a high-wayman on Finchley Common. His old gentleman, who, to save his money, solved to be even with him. Accorded his pistol, and demanded of Shuter ear's back.' to deliver his money or he was a dead men. 'Money!' returned he, with an your honor !" Upon which the high- Then turning to the daughter, he said, whilst Shuter heartily enjoyed the joke. mother."

LORD ELLENBOROUGH'S FIRST BRIEF. The following story is communicated to the Bradford Observer, as narrated by the late Richard Hodgson, Esq., of Wheatlands, formerly a notable of Brad-

of additional property; but a claimant vice of the very best veterianaries, still the sprung up that disputed his legal title to lameness was obstinate, and grew rather it, and instructed his attorney to de-5 00 lt, and instructed his attorney to despection of the title deeds, which being Ten lines or less make a square. If an adver-tisement exceeds ten lines, the price will be in he peremptorily refused. "Then, sir,', said the lawyer, "I will compel you to Contracts with yearly advertisers, will be made produce them at York." "And there," as promptly responded Mr. Hodgson,

Emitted to their own immediate business; and all advertisements for the benefit of other persons, as well as all advertisements not immediately connected with their own business, and all excess of advertisements in length or otherwise beyond the limits engaged, will be charged at the usual rates.

No Advertisements is included in the contract for the sale or rent of houses or lands in town or country or for the sale or hirs of negroes, wheth. we arrive at York, I will be my own counsel, and lick them too." On arriving at York, Mr. Hodgson and his solicitor immediately proceeded to the castle, the assizes having opened that day, having formed the singular determina tion to select his counsel from his phisiognomy while seated in conrt. "After carefully surveying the big wigs and the faces under them, I remarked to my lawyer, I rather like the looks of the young man on our left; speak to him, and inquire if he has any objection to a consultation with a view to a briet; if I am not mistaken, there is both sense and law in that head."

The reply to the question was, "I shall be happy to see you at my lodgings this evening at six."

On being ushered into his room, the from within crying 'going.' He hears the whack of the anctioneer's mallet, and sees six gentlemen standing around brief is the first I have had offered; I am but a young barrister, and I think it only Things are selling mighty cheap in fair to give you this warning." I replied, as it is. I will be equally frank with you. Peter Funk Lolds a piece of linen in ter, for your candor; we will now prohis hand, and is just on the point of ceed with the consultation." Although sholder, I think you will find !" knocking it down at six cents a yard - my title was intricate, there was no doubt of its legality. My young counsel made himself master of every point in an incredibly short time. "Your title," he remarked, "is good beyond ques- speak and act, and move in the world withtion; if I can only make the court and out awkwardness, and free from habits, jury see it as clearly as I see it myself; which are vulgar and in bad taste. A gen-Sold, says Peter. Mr. Jones 55 1-2 there will be no doubt of the result; tleman is something much beyond this? all dare you entrust me with the brief that which lies at the root of all his ease, after the warning I have given you ? and refinement, and tact, and power of "I dare," I replied; and the brief and pleasing, is the same spirit which lies at the all the necessary tegal documents were root of every Christian virtue. It is the desk, with a screen in front. Clerk be- handed to him. "By-the-bye," I re- thoughtful desire of doing, in every instance marked, "you must give me your name." as he would that others should do unto him.

"Law," he replied, "is my name." "Then of course we must be right," I responded, "having already secured law

55 1-2 yards of Irish linen, at 59 cents was called, and it being one of those of every one with whom he is brought in where the onus probandi lies with the contact, that he may give to each his due Jones opens his eyes; clerk points to defendant, we were called upon to proeyes were directed towards him, never on any subject which may needlessly hurt having been seen at York before; and, any allusion which may call up a disagree-Jones opens his mouth and essays to during the whole time of his speaking, able or offensive as ociation. A gentlem n ing; he is awake-he is in New York if, after the clear, lucid and able state- never sneers, never boasts, never makes a

"I wasso excited, "continued Mr- Hodgtoward the Tombs. Clerk remonstrates son, "that, forgetting where I was, I sung -explains-exclaims-and so on, but out Young man; but recollecting myself,l keeps moving up Broadway and thro' said, 'Learned sir,' addressing my young Chambers street, when all of a sudden counsel, if you live to die of old age, you took the blacks secretly to jail for safe Lord Chancellor," "Thank you," responded he; "I wish you may live to see it." And I have lived to see it, as I suppose I need not inform you, that my young counsel, Mr. Law of that day, is now the celebrated Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough.

Not long since, a youth older in wit than in years, after being catechised cononly companion in the journey was an cerning the power of Nature, replied-Ma, I think there's one thing Nature pretended to be asleep. But Shuter re- can't do.' 'What is it?' inquired the mother, 'She can't make Bill Jones' ingly, when the highwayman present. mouth any bigger without setting his

A lawyer having some business to transidiotic shrug, and a countenance inex- act with a widow lady, took occasion to pressibly vacant, 'Oh, Lud, sir, they inquire her age. The matron, who had never trust me with any, for uncle here tempted to look, prim, and much younger always pays for me, turnpikes and all, than she really was. "Thirty-five sir." wayman gave him a few hearty curses "May I be so bold, miss, as to inquire your for his stupidity, aroused the old gentle-man, and robbed him of every shilling, ty-two? most three years younger than

ALTO SELECTION STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

HINTS TO HORSE DEALERS. Tompkins bought a fine horse-paid \$300 for him. The horse, after a few months, proved to be lame in the right shoul-

der. Tompkins was distressed about it tried all sorts of remedies-embrocation, Mr. Hodgson had become possessed liniments, Mustang included, under the adworse. He became desperate, and hit upon this device to sell the horse. he drove an ugly ten penny nail plump into the right fore foot, and left it there for ten days, when he led the tortured animal limping to a neighbsring blaksmith to be shod. The blacksmith was a dealer in horses, and quite a jockey in his way. After a while Tompkins called at the shop for his horse.

"That's a splendid gelding of yours, Mr. Tompkins; pity he is so lame," says the blacksmith. "He is indeed," replied Tompkins; "but

he is very lame, and Lam afraid he can't "Perhaps not, and may-be he can," says Vulcan. "How much would you be willing to take for him, just as he stands, Mr.

'ompkins, money down?" "Ah, well, I dont know what to say about that; if he is cured, he is worth all I paid for him, and even much more as horses go now; but if his lameness should continue, you see he is worth nothing-not a dollar."

The blacksmith began to chaffer. First he offered \$50, then \$100, and at last \$200 for the animal The money was paid, and the horse deliverd on the spot. "Now," says the blacksmith, "as the

bargain is finished, I will be frank with you, Mr. Tompkins. I suppose I can tell you exactly what siled that horse." "Can you?" said Tompkins, "well, I shall

be glad to hear it. I thought you knew all about it, or you would not have paid so much money for him." The blacksmith producing the nail, and

assured Tompkins, with great apparent satisfaction, that, while paring down the BOOTS, horse's hoofs, he had found that infernal long piece of iron, and drawn it out of the frog of the fore-foot,

"Is that all you know about it?" Tom; kins asked very quietly.
"All!" replied the blacksmith: "all! isn't

that anough for conscience sake?" "Well," replied Tompkins, "I dont know. "I like you no worse at all, but all the bet- since the bargan is finished. I drove that nail into the foot, but the lameness is in the

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN. A gentleman is not merely a person acquanted with certain forms and the etiquette of life, easy, self-possessed in society, to able He is constantly thinking, not how he may give pleasure to others, or the mere sense of leasing but how he can show respect for feelings. When he is in society, he scru-On the third day of the assizes our cruse pulously ascertains the position and relation honor, his proper position. He studies how their feelings -how he may abstain from scious of, any personal defect, bodily deformity, inferiently of talent, of rank, or be offensive to others.

> Another Mob.-It appears the mob spirit has broken out near Evansville, On the next night the whites organized another and larger mob to hang the blacks on the spot, and were preparing a cannon to fire on their dwellings, but the sheriff being in advance of them keeping, and thus foiled them in their the mob were threatening to tear down

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