The Lorest Republican. UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY W. R. DUNN. IN ROBINSON & BONNER'S HUILDING, ELM STREET, TIOBESTA, PA. TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR. Subscriptions received for a shorter d than three months. arrespondence solicited from all parts te country. No notice will be taken of onymous communications. D. W. CLARK, BUSINESS DIRECTORY. COMMISSIONER'S CLERK, FOREST CO., PA.) TIONESTA LODGE REAL ESTATE AGENT. No. 369. SO HOUSES and Lots for Sale and RENT, Wild Lands for Sale, I. O. of O. F. I have superior facilities for ascertaining EETS every Friday evening, at 1 o'clock, in the Hall formerly occupied I have superior facilities for ascertaining the condition of taxes and tax deeds, &c., and am therefore qualified to act intelli-gently as agent of those living at a dis-tance, owning lands in the County. Office in Commissioners Room, Court House, Tionesta, Pa. 4-41-ly. D. W. CLARK. the Good Templars. 8, H. HASLET, N. G. 274f. T. DALE, See'y. Samuel D. Irwin, TTOILNEY, COUNSELLOR AT LAW and REAL ESTATE AGENT, Legal iness promptly attended to. Tionesia, New Boarding House. 40-1y MRS. S. S. HULINGS has built a large addition to her house, and is now pre-pared to accommodate a number of perma-nent boarders, and all transient ones who NEWTON PETTIS. MILES W. TATE FETTIS & TATE, may favor her with their patronage. A good stable has recently been built to ac-commodate the horses of guests. Charges reasonable. Residence on Elm St., oppo-site S. Haslet's store. 23-1y ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TIONESTA, PA. In Street, ORMSTON & HOSEY. Guorge A. Jenks, W. Mason, Thussa, Pa Mason & Jenks, TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Elm. Street, above Walnut, Tionesta, Pa. CENTRE STREET, OIL CITY, PA. F. W. Hays, BOOKS.

TTORNEY AT LAW, and NOTARY PUBLIC, Reynolds Hukili & Co.'s ock, Seneen St., Oll City, Pa. 39-19 KINNEAR. F. B. SMILRY. STATIONERY. KINNEAR & SMILEY. atorneys at Law, - - - Franklin, Pa. FANCY GOODS. DRACTICE in the several Courts of Ve-nango, Crawford, Forest, and adjoin-ng counties. 29-1y. R. MABRIES. D. D. FASSETT. HARRIS & FASSETT, storneys at Law, Titusville Penn's. PRACTICE in all the Courts of Warren, Crawford, Forest and Venango Coun-49-tf WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. india mit data infravioni J. WINANS, M. D., and J. E. BLAINE, M. D. Having entered into a co-partnership, all sila, night or day, will receive immediate itention. Office at residence of Dr. Wi-man, Eim St., Tionesta, Pa. 36-ly Books, Newspapers and Magazines J. H. Heivly, MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS SURGEON DENTIST, in Schonblom's Baliding, between Centre and Syca-more Sts., Oll City, Fa. All operations done in a careful manner and warranted. Chloroform and ether ad-ministered when required if the case will pormit. 15-10 At publishers rates, NEW will 15-1 v armit. GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE Charles B. Ansart, DENTIST, Centre Street, Oil City, Pa. IN TIONESTA. Tionesta House. M. ITTEL, Proprietor, Elm St. Tio-nesta, Pa., at the mouth of the creek, ar. Ittle has thoroughly renovated the fionesta House, and re-furnished it com-GEO. W. BOVARD & CO. HAVE just brought on a complete and carefully selected stock of fetely. All who patronize him will be call entertained at reasonable rates, 20 ly

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VOL. VI. NO. 16.

TWINES

GROCERIES.

TOYS, INKS,

PROVISIONS,

TIONESTA, PA., JULY 23, 1873.

But. Jack. You Haven't Asked Me To."

day home. But the heavy drops of rain, which fell about the middle of the day, drove them from their original place of destination, the famous Lion Creek gorge, and sent them on some five miles more to the pleasant town of six months had been a practicing law-ver with every prospect of success. coursed by the band which accompanied the excursionists, as well as the inherent curiosity of man to look upon strangers, attracted many of the residents of Horwich "down to the grove," where the picnickers were. Jack Haviland was one of the many who could not resist the temptation -Jack and his friend Marion. Down they went to the grove with one umbrella between them.

Can anyone hope to describe the feelings of a lonesome young man who he desires to know, yet none of whom he can knew? Jack was overflowing with that unexpressible feeling. And think. who can blame him, or who would expect him to feel otherwise ? He had been shut un for six long months, poring over "Parsons on Contracts"book so suggestive of love dreams ""Kent's Commentaries," a "Law Glossary," and "Tomlin's Law Dic-tionary." Can any one censure Jack for feeling a longing desire for a little human sympathy and human con-tact? He listlessly leaned against a pine tree and looked around him.

Just then two young ladies came in-to the field of his vision. One Jack knew, the other was a stranger, and was the name of it-belted in by a broad ribbon, a dark skirt, over which was looped another striped black and white, and out from under which peeped two pretty feet, encased in thick but neat boots: a classical head, with a great mass of hair, twisted into a grand coil behind, but not so firmly but that stray little curls had managed to creep out here and there to give themselves an airing as the wind fluttered around her face; and it was such a sweet, comely face, withal, that Jack most heartily envied the wind; and, crowning all, was a tasteful bit of head-gear, such as is worn nowadays.

Jack stood under the pine tree and

But, Jack, You Haven't Asked Me To." why he, the prepetrator, must be somewhat sharp. Now he was inclin-ed to feel sorry and ashamed over it : The early morning had been prophetic of a pleasant day; but, like a great many prophesies of the present time, had proved utterly false. Yet a Sun-it happened. So he went on in spirit, School-it was Presbyterian in alternating up and down, like a boy its belief, and so it did not care for a on a see-saw, provided the boy could sprinkling-had determinedly shut its ride both ends at once, which, I supeyes to the thretening looks of the sky, pose, is an impossibility; but when and gone on a picnic thirty miles from evening came he went and called on the young lady. She invited him to call again. Jack did so. In fact, he wont several conscentive times.

Three years passed away. Jack had studied diligently, and now for yer with every prospect of success. All this time his devoted attentious had been paid to Clio; yet all that time not a word of love had passed between them. Jack could not and would not ask her to love him until he onuld offer her something more tangible than possibilities. But now that he had won his first case, and had attained a settled business, he felt the time to determine his fate had

come; yet how could it be done ? The very thought distressed him. Could he-dare he ask her? Could she know wanders through a bevy of young how much her auswer would mean to girls, any one and every one of whom him? If she said "yes," what happihow much her answer would mean to ness, success ; how much to live for! If she said "no"-he didn't care to

The more he thought over it, the more he hesitated; and the more he delayed, the harder it became. At last he determined it should be done. Clio met him as usual with a pleasant smile. Jack tried to smile, but it ebbed off over his countenance, and was lost in his "solemn expression," just as a little wave is often lost in a larger. Clio saw something was going to happen, and, woman like, di-vined intuitively what it was. But he had kept her waiting in suppense

and uncertainty so long, that now, when it was about to come, she de-

husiness now." "Yes," said she, very demurely, with a quiet little nod; then relapsed into silence without mother word. Jack fidgeted and thought, "Why don't she say something and keep a fellow on ?

"I've get so now I can support mysela, and-

"I'm right glad to hear it," said Clio.

Jack felt that somehow she was sporting with him, and flashed up. "You never heard that I didn't support myself, did you ?"

"I-no! But then-"

ever since I was fifteen-" "Never mind," said Clio, "for it seems as though I heard a story com-mencing like that before, Jack."



The other day I visited Jack and his wife. In the yard in front of their home I saw a small pine tree, which they tend with the greatest care. I asked, Jack where he found it, smile and a look of peculiar significance passed between him and his wife, as he answered 'in the grove."

COVILLE COUNTS HIS SHINGLES

There are men who dispute what they do not understand. Mr. Coville is such a man. When he heard a man in Illinois." He was killed at carpenter say that there were so many shingles on the roof of his house be-cause the roof contained to many square miring friends had given him while feet, Coville doubted the figures, living. Mr. Lincoln was his intimate and when the carpenter went away he friend, and both men were gifted with determined to test the matter by going up on the roof and counting them. | turned to good account. squeezed through the scuttle-He Coville weighs 230-and then sat down on the roof and worked his way carefully and deliberately towards the gutter. When he got part way down, he heard a sound between him and he heard a sound between him and which there were several passages which the General chose to consider there was an interference, somehow, in his further locomotion. He tried to turn over and crawl back, but the fensive dignity, and could never ap-obstruction held him. Then he tried prociate a joke at his own expense. He to move along a little, in hopes that the trouble would prove but temporary, but an increased sound convinced him that either a nail or a sliver had hold of his cloth, and that if he would up his mind, either to refer him to the save any of it he must use caution, His folks were in the house, but he could not make them hear, and, besides, he didn't want to attract the attention of the neighbors. So he sat there until after dark and thought. have a fight with General Shields, who It would have been an excellent opportunity to have counted the shingles. but he neglected to use it. His mind appeared to run in other channels. He sat there an hour after dark, seeing no one he could notify of his posi-tion. Then he saw two boys approach the gate from the house, and reach-ing there stop. It was light enough for him to see that one of the boys was the other was the one Jack immedi- termined she would not help him in his son, and although he objected to ately began to admire. She was of medium height, dressed šimply yet tastily; a white Garibaldi waist-I believe Jack found out afterward that silence. With this arrangement mapped out, he took out his knife, and threw it so that it would strike near to the boys and attract their attention. It struck nearer than he anticipated. In fact it struck so close as to hit the strange boy on the head, and brain him. As soon as he recov-onist think that rail-splitting was his ered his equilibrium, he turned on pastime. If he had been attacked by Coville's boy, who, he was confident, General Shields, and had supposed had attempted to kill him, and intro-that it would add anything to the huduced some astonishment and bruises mor of the fight, he would have bent in his face. Then he threw him down, his assailant over his knee and adminand kicked him in the side and bang- istered punishment after the manner "But then? You know, Clio, that ed him on the head, and threw him of conscientious mothers. But after over into the gutter, and pounded his all his threatening and bluster, Gene-legs, and then hauled him back to the ral Shields could not back out without walk again and knocked his head subjecting himself to the ridicule of his townsmen so he concluded to the some other fearful deception, for what possibility was there of his ever get-ting acquainted with his suddenly sot hadn't as yet clearly defined it in his own mind With that Clio smiled, and Jack's the elder Coville sat on the roof and lenge Mr. Lincoln. The challenge was dashed out with a double barrel gun, muscular strength he would have cut and hearing the cries from the roof, off General Shield's head before he got looked up and there espying a figure which was undoubtedly a burglar, drove a handful of shot into his legs. The time and place of meeting were cept Che. It was getting exceedingly embarrassing to Jack, when there came a quiet "Well?" from Cho. "And to say," went on Jack, as though no interruption had occurred, "that I am in a condition to get mar-ried." hands making desperate but fruitless "It's too bad it rains," said she, for any young man I am sure," said efforts to save himself. He tried to with the accent on the "to bad," just Clio; and then she laughed that same swear, but was so frightened that he low, rippling laugh he loved so. lost his power of speech, and when he ter. Just then Colonel Hardin ap-Poor fellow! why couldn't he have passed over the edge of the roof, with peared, and appreciating the humorous interpreted the love for him which twenty feet of tin gutter hitched to rounded and mellowed that laugh? him, the boarder gave him the con-But no; he grew desperate, and, with tents of the other barrel, and then way, as though she might have said, the thought that she was sporting drove into the house to load up again. "What sort of an oddity are you?" with him, just a little angry. The unfortunate Coville struck into a cherry tree, and thence bounded to this affair was the meanest ant of his the ground, where he was reconized, life. picked up by the assembled neighbors, and carried into the house. A new hand was upon it. "I might have doctor is making a good day wages known you wouldn't have married picking the shot out of his legs. The boarder has gone into the country to spend the summer, and the junior Coville, having sequestered a piece of brick in his handkerchief, is lying caught the look in her eyes. The next moment she was in his arms, and her arms were round his neck, and —well, the fact is Jack never did wear a cap .- Danbury News.

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Legal notices at established rates. Maringe and death notices, gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements col-lected quarterly. Temporary advertise-ments must be paid for in advance. Job work, Cash on Delivery.

HOW ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND GENE. RAL SHIELDS DIDN'T FIGHT A DUEL.

Strange enough, the murder of Mans-field T. Walworth by his son recalls the story of Abraham Lincoln's duel. The mother of Frank Walworth is the daughter of John J. Hardin, who saved Mr. Lincoln from the remorse that would have overshadowed his life if he had killed General Shields. Colonel Hardin was a prominent Whig poli-tician, and was esteemed "the bravest the battle of Buena Vista, and in his a large sense of humor, which they

The hostile meeting between Mr. Lincoln and General Shields was as personally offensive. He was a testy Irishman, who had a great deal of offorthwith went to the newspaper office and demanded the name of the correspondent, and this being refused he gave the editor three days in which to make writer or take a whipping himself. The poor man was greatly distressed, He did not like to be guilty of the ungallant act of betraying his lady correspondent, and he did not care to was a much stronger man. In this dilemma he came to Mr. Lincoln and told him of his trouble. The lawyer took the matter into consideration, but he could think of ne stratagem for the relief of his friend. At last he said to him: "When Shields comes around with his club, tell him that Abe Lincoln wrote that letter." The editor acted upon the suggestion, and when the irate politician appeared, ready to carry his threat into execution, he was politely requested to call upon Abraham Lincoln for satisfaction.

This put a new face on the matter. General Shields knew better than to come fooling about Mr Lincoln with his cane. He was at that time a great long armed, muscular fellow, goodnatured but resolute, and when the oceasion demanded he could deal such blows with his fists as made his antaggentlemen came on the field, and they were so struck with the ludicrous scene that they could not refrain from laughsituation, he appealed to both parties not to make fools of themselves with such effect that they went home without fighting. Mr. Lincoln often said afterwards that his participation in Colonel Hardin, although a peacemaker on this occasion, was a man of great courage and chivalrous bearing. At the breaking out of the Mexican war he was put in command of the First Illinois Volunteers, and died on the battle-field of Buena Vista, as alrendy stated.

. Rates of Advertising.

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age is respectfully solicited. 4-17-1v	ment on Elm St., first door north of M. E.
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	Apply to GEO. G. SICKLES,
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Agnew's Block, adjoining Drug Stors. 7	Subponas, Warrants, Summons, de. to be sold cheap for cash.

own mind. Just then it began to rain. Jack had his friend's umbrella. It would not do to let her go wet, so without a word Jack opened the umbrella, stalked over to where she was, and held it over her, He did it in such an honest, earnest way, she could not take offence. She looked up into his face and smiled. Jack smiled. She laughed a low, rippling laugh, Jack a hysterically short one. as girls always speak. "I don't know," blundered Jack in reply. She looked at him curiously and said, 'Well," in a self-interrogatory The rain not ceasing, Jack walked home with her, for he found out that she lived in town. When they had me." arrived at her door and she thanked rather the use of himself and the umbrella, Jack knew he ought to go; but-every young man knows how it is-he wasn't quite ready. "My name," stammered he, Jack-Jack Haviland." "And mine is Clio Stanley." "And-and I'm studying law here in town." Then Jack went home. The next day Jack thought it all

"To be plain, Clio, I came down to tell you that I love you." Here came a long pause. Jack looked at everything in the room ex-

cept Clio. It was getting exceedingly embarrassing to Jack, when there came a quiet "Well?" from Clio.

"That's a very desirable situation

"But, Jack"-he turned-"you hav him for the use of the umbrella, or n't asked me to."

"Haven't asked, you to?" Jack

Pijs ask the question. After the first imppy moments had

passad and the ecstacies of the acknowledged mutual love had efferves-

"And I am stopping here for the summer with papa. I should be hap-py to receive a call from you."

"Darling I have loved yeu ever since the first day in the grove.

over. The one moment he called How long have you cared for me ?" himself a fool, the next chuckled over "Since I saw you standing so loaely"

There is a Miss Fay, a missionary, traveling in the West, who can take care of herself under all circumstances. The other day while passing along a very narrow sidewalk in Chicago, she saw before her a great lout of a fel-low who had "made a back" for "leap-frog," and not wishing to step into the

muddy street she made a short run the action, and decided, with all the and looking so down-hearted under the pine tree." and looking so down-hearted under the pine tree." I think after that reply Jack kissed that he was rather "cute," and if cute, that he was rather "cute," and if cute, the reply look her. I know I should had I been he.

The editor of the Record, and Arizona paper, has now on his table two invitations to act as second in a duel, an invite to an Indian hunting raid, a pair of bearskin pants presented by a hunter, a 3 pound nugget of silver, a free pass on a stage route, two lot-tery tickets, 3 Apache scalps, a call to act as postmaster and Justice of the peace, and 27 dollars worth of faro checks.

A girl presenting herself for a situ. ation at a house where "no Irish need