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BLACK PROPRIETOR. Opposite D. Court House, Tionesta, Pa. Just spened. Everything new and clean and fresh. The best of liquors kept constantly on hand. A portion of the public patron-age is respectfully solicited. 4-17-19

Tionesta House.

Tionesta House. G. T. LATIMER Lessee, Elm St. Tio-G. nests. Pa., at the mouth of the creek, Mr. L. has theroughly renovated the Tionesta House, and re-furnished it comsletely. All who patronize him will be well entertained at reasonable rates, 87-ly

National Hotel,

TIDIOUTE, PA., Benj. Elliott, proprie-tor. This house has been newly' furn-

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Pictures taken in all the latest styles tho art. E. KL EIN, TIDIOUTE, PA. Dealer in



onous refrain. "Heavens, you know what that is," almost hisses the Major M. CARPENTER, - - - Proprietor. into our ear, "the enemy are moving on us; it is their tcrrible battle cry." Hi! hi! hi!-the earth seems to have

opened to let forth a legion of fiends, so unearthly is that cry-and, to ac-company it with a fitting chorus, a score of capnon join the tumult and shell the awful din. Shooting and yelling, we hear them coming, while the earth shakes beneath their hurried tramp. At this instant the moon him : "What have you ?" "Wall," anpeeps from beneath a passing cloud, and a flood of light reveals the gray lines sweeping, madly over the field, ones." their eyes ablaze, their bayonets poised, and their hands on the fatal triner,

The gamblers, who have suspicioned of the pebbles he had found and ome time before, now look wild, and showed them to us. There are seven in e your the light begins to dawn in the miner's all ; five are richly colored and unlike mind. He leaned across the table anything else I have ever seen. The click, and sail in the most sarcastic tones he other two, I think are diamonds; they could command. "Ob, you heave, heave yer? You d-d sanctimonious shuffler.

features were like. The body now is a sort of smoky color, and the hair, dollar. Gent in black deals a@kwardly and looks at his hand. Next man though there is little of it, is intenseto dealer bets five-goes around, and ly black. On the second finger of each hand and on the thumb of the right were large square rings, round on the inside to fit the finger. These Gent in black sees it and makes it one rings and the small vessels I have re-The bet had reached five hundred dollars ferred to were evidently of gold, with a large quantity of some kind of alloy -a thousand. All draw out except a Pike's Peak miner, who sees and calls which gave them a very peculiar ap pearance.

"We took the body to my house, me see, let me see-waal, I have four where it is now. When we arrived with it there, my son bethought him

the cashier with a friendly emile. "Why, deacon," said the cashier, "Where have you been for some weeks?" "Sick, sir," growled the deacon, who supposed the questioner should have known that he had been sick. "What was the matter, deacon," the cashier asked, not seeing the savage frown on the old fellow's face. "Rheumatic fever, sir," was the short answer, "Indeed ! Now tell me deacon is the rheumatic fever a painless disease?" "Painless!" roared the deacon ; "ves

sir, damned painless. It is one of the most pleasant diseases I ever had in my life, you cussed, eterual fool." The eachier asked no more questions that morning. A courtier of Alexander the Great paid a visit to the studio of Apelles the celebrated painter, and was received with the consideration due to his ers of reflection and refraction, and rank. This excited his vanity, and unhappily he talked about the art of painting, exposing his ignorance in a variety of questions and criticisms. Apelles interrupted him at length in a low voice : "Do you see those boys stroy a fine, thrifty pear tree, inquired that are grinding my colors? While the cause. He was told that it was a you were silent, they admired you, dazchance seedling, and had borne no zled with the splendor of the purple fruit in twenty-five years. He had and gold with which your habit glitalready cut its roots preparatory to ters; but even since you began to talk the first stroke, but was ordered to let about what you do not understand,

ill be made comfortable here at reasons- e rates. B-ly.	Clocks, Jewelry,	"Steady, men ; ready, but reserve your fire," shouts the little Major, as we
Dr. J. L. Acomb, HYSICIAN AND SURGEON, who has had fifteen years' experience in a large id successful practice, will attend all refersional Calls. Office in his Drug and recorry Store, located in Tidioute, near dioute House. IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND	Bestacles, etc. All repairing in this line neatly done and warranted. Par- tocular attention paid to the repairing of WATCHES	spring to our feet; and the sharp click, click of the gunlock is the quick re- spouse. "Lie low," rings from behind, and, as we hug the earth again, a lurid blaze lights up the woods and field, and from six iron throats is hurled, screeching over our heads, a storm
full assortment of Medicines, Liquors obacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, ls, Cuilery, all of the besi quality, and ill be sold at reasonable rates. DR. CHAS, O. DAY, an experienced hysician and Druggist from New York, as charge of the Store. All prescriptions at up accurately.	ATTENTION !	of shot and shell that, plunging, ploughing along, open great, bloody gashes in the coming columns. Still the hi! hi! hi! rings, unbroken and defiant, upon the night; but then the raised muskets are leveled, a gleam of
MAY. 280 P. PASE A. B. BELLY. MAY, PARK & CO.,	P.EMOVAL.	light flashes along our prostrate lines, the grey ranks melt before the wither- ing fire, and, with loud cheers, regi-
BANKERS Corner of Eim & Walnut Sts. Tionesta.	We will remove our stock of	ment after regiment leaps from its cov- er and flings itself, in solid lines, upon the foe. There is a short, sharp bloody
Bank of Discount and Deposit. Interest allowed on Time Deposits.	HARDWARE, STOVES,	struggle, and the yell is heard no more and all is still again. The moonbeams flit about as if naught had disturbed
ellections made on all the Principal points of the U.S.	TINWARE, IRON, NAILS,	their play, while the melancholy sigh- ing of the wind sounds more sadly
Collections solloited. 18-17.	FILES, BELTING, AND	still as the music of its plaint mingles with the groans and melting cries of the wounded and dving.
K TI	MILL SUPPLIES,	Three times in one night did that dreadful yell herald the coming of the foe; three times did they sweep over
NEW BILLIARD ROOMS!	ON THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL,	that field; and three times, like as phantoms at the approach of day, did
mouth of Tionesta Creek. The tables ad room are new, and overything kept in der. To lovers of the game a cordial ivitation is extended to come and play the new room. 37 if G. T. LATIMER, Lessee.	Reynolds, Hukill & Co. Block, SENECA STREET,	they waste away before the scathing, consuming fire of our guns. How many young dead heroes were strewn in that field and woods on that fatal night, lying thick together, with the
D. W. CLARK,	until which time we will sell at	moon's cold light tenderly kissing their pale, ghastly faces, opturned to
REAL ESTATE AGENT.	COST FOR CASH.	the sky; and as each succeeding May moon darts its penetrating rays through
${\rm I}^{\rm OUSES}_{{ m Wild}\ { m Lands}\ { m for}\ { m Sale}\ { m and}\ { m REN}}_{ m V}T.$	H. G. TINKER & CO., OIL CITY.	the thick foliage of the same wilds, and summons the shadows to their sel-
I have superior facilities for ascertaining to condition of taxies and tax deeds, &c., ad am therefore qualified to act intelli- catty as agent of those living at a dis- nce, owning lands in the County. Othes in Commissioners Room, Court Jourse, Tioncets, Th. D. W. CLARK.	BUILDING FELT (No Tur used), for outside work and in- side, instead of plaster. Felt Carpetings, dr., Send two 3-cent stomps for circular and samples. U.J. FAY, Canden, N. J. 6-8	fish sport, they hold their midnight revels over the strait, green graves of scores of these dead beroes, who, un- known and forgotten, quietly sleep, awaiting the final muster on High.— Columbia (Pa.) Spy.

The gent got up from the table and handed one of the gamblers his card. It read, "Bill Walker, New Orleans" -one of the most successful sharpers in the country .- St. Louis Journal.

bets are raised to one hundred dollars.

hundred better. Gamblers look sur-

prised, but will not be bluffed.

If we could only read each others' hearts we should be kinder to each other. If we knew the woes and bitterness and physical annoyance of our neighbors, we should make allowances for them which we do not now. We go hiding our heart-pangs and our head aches as carefully as we can; and yet we wonder that others do not discover them by intuition. We cover our best feelings from the light; we do not so conceal our resentments and our dislikes, of which we are prone to be proud. Often two people sit close together with "I love you" in either heart, and neither knows it. Each think "I could be fond, but what is the use of wasting fondness on one who does not care for it?" and so they part and go their way alone. Life is a masquerade at which few unmask even to their very dearest. And though there is need of much masking, it would be well if we dared show plainly our real faces from birth to death, for then some few at least, would truly love each other.

The pupils of a girls' school in Pittsand to burgh, out for their daily promenade, ing May were recently mistaken for an approaching band of temperance reformers, and their appearance was the signal for a general closing up of the sa duight loons.

aves of ho, un-r sleep, High.— And thus did the Hen-re-ward Beecher ! And thus did the Hen-re-ward Beecher ! Baston Advection.

possess in a very high degree the poware about the size of a cornfield pea." -Lynchburg Virginian.

A LUCKY HIT,-A French nobleman, observing his tenant about to de-

it remain. He did so, and in the fol- they have done nothing but laugh at lowing year it was loaded with superb you."

fruit of an entirely unknown variety, which at once became celebrated. The gouleme was passing through the city of Lyons, and its inhabitants sent to her their hospitalities. Nine fair maidens presented the Duchess with golden salvers, on which lay heaped this precious fruit, and begged her to bestow on it her name; and the pear now recognized as the crowning glory of all fruits was theaceforward known as the Duchess d'Augouleme.

We met with this witty and unanwerable retort in the sketch of a short trip through a portion of Ireland. The writer in conversing with his car-driver asked him: "You are a Catholic, Jim-my?" "Yes, yer honor," "And you pray to the Virgin Mary?" "I do, yer honor." "Well, there is no doubt she was a good woman; the Bible says so. But she may have been no better than your mother or mine." "That's true, yer honor; but then you'll allow there's a mighty difference in their children."

hat and kid gloves, created a sensation upon the old gentleman marched of in Boston recently.

Rowland Hill when preaching on the government of the temper said : root pruning the gardener had given it worked like a charm. Not many years afterward the Duchess d'An-The servant unfortunately, broke the best bread and butter plate; but her mistress took little notice of the circumstance at the time, only remark-ing, 'Never mind, Mary; accidents cannot be avoided.' 'My word, but I shall have it by and by,' said the girl when she got out of the room. And so it turned out. The old lady's temper was corked up for a season, but it came out with a terrible vengeance when the company retired.'

An old farmer employed a sou of Erin to work for him on his farm. Pat was constantly misplacing the end boards in the cart-the front board behind and the tail board in front which made the old gentleman very irritable. To prevent blunders he painted on both boards a large 'B,' then calling Pat to him and showing him the boards, said, "Now, you blockhead, you need make no mistake, as they are now both martheir children." ked. This (pointing to one board) is 'B' for before, and that (indicating the tail board) is 'B' for behind," where-

with great dignity.