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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE RO No. 369. I.O. of O.F. MERTS every Friday evening, at 8 e'elock, in the Hall formerly occupied by the Good Templars. W. R. DUNN, N. G. G. W. SAWYER, Sec'y. 27-tf. Dr. J. E. Blaine,

OFFICE and residence opposite the Lawrence House. Office days Wednes-days and Saturdays. 36-tr. W. P. Mercilliott,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, cor. Elm and Walfut Sts., Tionesta, Fa. I have succisted myself with Hon. A. B. Rich-mond, of Meadville, Pa., in the practice of law in Forest County. 10-1y

A. NEWTON PRITIS. PETTIS & TATE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

TIONESTA, PA. Alm Street.

F. W. Hays, A TTORNEY AT LAW, and NOTARY PUBLIC, Reynolds Hukill & Co.'s Block, Seneca St., Oll City, Pa. 39-1y N. B. SMILEY F. BINNBAR.

KINNEAR & SMILEY,

Attorneys at Law, - - - Franklin, Pa DRACTICE in the several Courts of Ve r nango, Crawford, Forest, and adjoin-ing counties. 39-19 R. BABRIS.

HARRIS & FASSETT,

storneys at Law, Tituaville Penn's

PRACTICE in all the Courts of Warren, Crawford, Forest and Venango Coun-Nes. 49-M Nos.

BONNER & AGNEW BLOCK. L. BAGNEW, Proprietor. This is a new house, and has just been fitted up for the second modation of the public. A portion of the patronage of the public is solicited. 40-19

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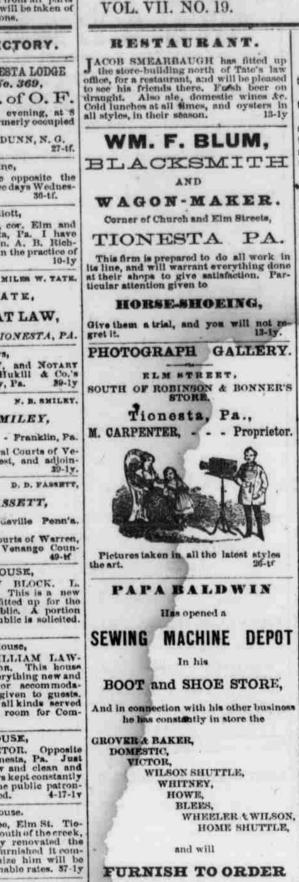
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Tionesta House.

G. T. LATIMER Lessee, Elm St. Tio-nesta, Pa., at the month of the creek, Mr. L. has theroughly renovated the Tioneste House, and re-furnished it com-jetely. All who patronize him will be well entertained at reasonable rates. 37-19

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TIONESTA, PA., AUGUST 12, 1874.

The Forest Republican.

GALLANTRY REWARDED.

'I say, Maddox, what are you going to do now?

'I am going to help that old lady on the cars. 'Well, if you don't beat all for spoony then I am mistaken. Do you

take charge of all the old women, stray babies and unprotected females that you meet in traveling ?"

'Yes, if I see they need help, so if ou have no reasonable objections to offer. I will leave you for a few mosprang from the train, which was just or the neint of stating and went to "Who is that handsome girl?" was on the point of starting and went to render assistance to the person in ques-tion. She was loaded down with bag-gage—carpet bag, band box and par-cels innumerable. He took the two first, and then putting her safely on the cars came near being left himself, so very awkward did he find it to manage so many incumbrances.

After he had got the old lady comfortably seated with her numerous packages all about her, she counted them several times to be sure nothing was missing.

'My rubbers are in this one," she said, 'because I thought it might rain, and I always have rheumatism when I wet my feet. My best cap is in that,' lifting it very carefully, 'for I expect to stay a day or two, perhaps, and our folks see lots of company. My knit-ting is in that one there, for I thought I might get tired sitting with my hands folded. This one is full of doughnuts for the children, and that near you holds two pairs of socks for my son, because he thinks he cannot buy any as good as those his old moth-er makes. They are all-here I see, safe and I am much obliged to you, young man, for attending to me. You will make a good husband one of these

days.' So, blushing and laughing, the gen tleman went back to join his disgusted companion, who had watched the pro-

ceedings with a withering contempt. 'Now,' be commenced, 'will you tell me what you wanted to make a fool of yourself that way for ?'

'I do not acknowledge that I have done so yet. Another thing, my mother sometimes travels; don't your's?'

'She never goes alone,' was the short reply. 'If she does she will have too much sense ever to trouble people with her bags and bundles.'

'Yes, if she forms her opinion of other people from her own son. In that case I think she might hesitate sometimes. I am going to talk with

the nice old lady.' And Harry Maddox left his old friend to join his new one, for such she afterward proved. She put aside all her bundles and made room for him to sit down by her. 'So you have come to talk with the

old lady have you ?' she asked, smiling a cordial welcome. 'Yes m'am,' he replied, 'if it will

not be intrusive.' 'Oh no, we old women like attention

have the chance. But the cars are about to start, and we had better get on at once.

So the young lady bade her friends good bye and tripped along by the side of our hero, who handed her in, and swept past his ungracious chum, to take the seat the old lady had oc cupied, enjoying the little episode exceedingly.

The young lady was intelligent as well as pretty, and chatted with Har-ry as if she had known him for years. After a while he would go and see how ments and assist that old lady as I his friend was getting stong; so, ex-proposed.' So saying, young Maddox cusing himself, he left the pretty May,

the first inquiry. 'She is the old lady's grand-daugh-

ter,' replied Harry very complacenty. 'Introduce me, will you ?' 'Indeed I shall not do anything of

the kind.' 'Why not?'

Because I do not feel priviledged to take any such liberty. I have just been introduced myself.'

way to make her acquaintance see if I husband, said : don't.

'I hope for your own sake that you will do nothing rude.' 'Don't be concerned about that. I

beg of you. But I do think, Maddox, that you might introduce an old chum like me. She is deuced pretty, too. Why her eyes shine like stars ! 'Yes, and she's fully as agreeable as

she is pretty. I never met a brighter or more intelligent girl. Sorry I did not feel well enough acquainted to introduce' a friend. Good bye, Sam; something really magnetic about the young girl. I feel drawn toward her in a way that is incomprehensible, so I will bid you good bye, and go back to enjoy her society once more;' and with a provoking smile, Harry

left his companion, who could only enjoy the privilege of looking at the attractive little lady.

He watched the two in quite a disconsolate manner, for, to tell the truth, he had fallen desperately in love with May, and envied Harry every beaming glance and smile she had bestowed upon him. She was going to visit in the very town in which the young man lived, so that our hero had the pleasure of her society for several hours, during which time their acquaintance ripened very rapidly, and when they parted, May gave him a cordial invitation to visit her, which he accepted with evident delight and very soon took ad-

vactage of. The young lady was visiting her aunt, a Mrs. Cook, who knew Harry by reputation, and so welcomed him graciously to her house. He soon became a frequent visitor, and then offered to give his friend, Sam Burleigh the introduction he had for some time desired, and which he now accepted, becoming thereupon a more constant caller than Harry himself.

One evening a number of young

\$2 PER ANNUM.

'Will you tell me,' he began, 'how you found out all the story that you told last night ?'

"Do you want to know very much?" she inquired mischievously.

'Yes I do indeed,' be replied.

She laughed a little, and then said 'I was' introduced yesterday to a

lady, who immediately exclaimed: 'I have seen you before, Miss Stanton.' 'Where?' I inquired, and then she went on to say that she saw me in the seat that day, and noticed everything that had occurred, as she happened to be occupying the seat right behind you and Mr. Burleigh and heard everything you said. Funny how things

happen sometimes isn't it ?' Not so funny for poor Sam, though; he is feeling very much mortified

about it.' 'Did you come here to plead his cause then ?' inquired May petulantly. He looked at her a moment, and then said :

'No, I would rather plead my own' which he must have done most suc-

cessfully, for Mrs. Cook, happening to 'She is the handsomest girl I have seen this long time, and if you don't introduce me, I will manage in some

'I have just interrupted a very interesting interview between May and Maddox.

'Indeed ! what is the matter ?'

"Well, the matter is they are engaged, if one can judge from the affectionate tableaux they presented.' 'I am glad of it, for Maddox is

very fine young man. Sam Burleigh felt his disappoint-

ment most keenly for a while, but he acknowledged it was a just punishment for his churlishness

MORAL .- Young men should always be polite to old ladies, for old ladies are very much inclined to have pretty grand-daughters.

It is so difficult to break up established modes of action and turn the channels of one's activities in new directions, that it is not surprising that the mature in life, who have suffered from not being started right in the first place, should lay, as they are inclined to, great stress on the importance of making in all things a good beginning. There are few habits which form a pretty good foundation for success in life and insure the friendship of the discerning and virtuous.

First among these we would place the habit of self-help. This may and should be formed in a child before it can walk or talk, by providing resources for its amusement, and leaving it, within due bounds, to depend upon these resources. Then as it grows elder it should be taught and gently compelled to perform in its own behalf all that it can' do. Few of us but know young people perfectly helpless for all the ordinary uses of life. If they alone were the sufferers it wouldn't matter much, but they are social loeches, always demanding ser-vice and never rendering it. Good husbands, good wives, good parents rarely if ever are found in this class of people. They are so dependent upon others-so perfectly unused to the graver uses of existence-that 1.0 reliance can be placed upon themthey are of little use in the world. Parents, no moral is needed : look to your children-enable them to be of use; for unless they possess this facul-ty, humanity is no better for having known them.

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THE SHIRT THAT OPENED BEHIND.

A married man in Greenfield, whom we will call Charles, got up one morning and proceeded to put on his shirt, which his wife had just made for him after a new pattern. As she stood at the mirror curling her hair, she heard a suppressed sound, half-way between a groan and an oath, and turning round, said, laughing, "Why, my dear." dear!

"Shut up !" he ejaculated, "you are a born fool. Never let a woman at-tempt to fit a shirt; she can't do it; is one of the impossibilities." "But, Charles-"

"Don't you talk ; let me talk. Do you think I am going down in this rig? A pretty disposition you've got ; hecause I happened to find a little fault last week with your ironing you must go and make a shirt without a bosom ! Such malicious conduct, madam, is unpardonable."

"Well--"

"Shut up, I say; I won't hear a word; when a starched shirt is the only finery a man indulges in, is he not excusable for being particular in regard to that, I should like to know! And this thing sets like the devil. Look how baggy it is here in front, and it feels behind as if there was a board bound acress me," walking up and look in the glass, heisting up one shoulder and then the other, after the indescribable manner of men trying on a new garment.

His wife almost dared not speak, but said : "Charles, my dear, you havo the front behind," and bringing a good sized mirror from the next room, she held it up behind him for a moment, and perceiving by his chop-fallen expression that he saw the point, and the front, she ran down stairs to settle the coffee, and see that Bridget had set the table geometrically.

As Charles walked down to his office that morning, he said to the first friend he met: "I tell you Tom, that little wife of mine is a born genius. Look at this shirt, now; she cut and made it herself. Do you see, it is open behind-no confounded buttonholes to bother a fellow. Just send your wife for the pattern."

And it was by the way of Tom's wife that Lizzie knew Charles was pleased with his shirts.

CUSTER'S FAILURE AT WEST POINT.

Colonel Ludlow, chief of the engineers in the Black Hills expedition, was a freshman at West Point. Geueral Custer was about to graduate, and has the former to blame because he did not get a graduate's diploma. The fact has been recalled in the association of the past few days, and I will tell it as General Custar told it at dinner one day. He talks very rapidly -so rapidly that he repeats his words in a peculiar manner, which I cannot reduce to writing. "Why, you see,' said the raider, gesturing over a tureen of soup, "Ludlow was a greeny, but he had pluck, and one evening, when I was officer of the day, some upper class men pitched on to him, and he showed fight. The boys encouraged them until they got into a good square out-and-outer, just as I was going my rounds. Instead of sending both of them, as I should, to the guard-house, you know, I pushed back some fellows that were trying to trip Ludlow, and said that there must be fair play. It was a good one, and Ludlow was getting the best of it, when the boys began to interfere again. I was just getting my hand in again, when old instructor in artillery, cama around, and instead of arresting Ludlow and the other fellow, he locked me up for allowing the fight to go on, and proved so incomprehensible to a travel-ing Yankee, and who got a silencing "poser" from the Yankee in return. "Might I ask what business are you

I had fifteen years' experience in a large and auccessful practice, will attend all Professional Calls. Office in his Drug and Grocery Store, located in Tidioute, near Tidioute House.

IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND

A full assoriment of Medicines, Liquors Tobacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, Oils, Cutlery, all of the best quality, and will be sold at reasonable rates. DR. CHAS. O. DAY, an experienced Physician and Drug; ist from New York, has charge of the Siere. All prescriptions put up acourately. put up acourately.

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Corner of Elm'& Walnut Sts. Tionesta.

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> Collections solicited. 18-17.

D. W. CLARK, (COMMISSIONER'S CLERK, FOREST CO., PA.) REAL ESTATE AGENT. HOUSES and Lots for Sale and RENT Wild Lands for Sale.

Thave superior facilities for ascertaining the condition of taxes and tax deeds, dec., 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, Tionests, Pa. 4-41-iy. D. W. CLARK.



NEW BILLIARD ROOMS! A DJOINING the Tionesta House, at the mouth of Tionesta Creek. The tables and room are new, and everything kept in

order. To lovers of the same a cordial invitation is extended to come and play in the new room. 637 if G. T. LATIMER, Lessee.

The Republican Office

KEEPS constantly on hand a large as-subponas, Warrants, Summens, &c. to be sold cheap for cash.

In any part of Forest County, and give all necessary instructions to learners.

Needles for all Machines, Silk and Thread

always in Store. TIDIOUTE, PA., June, 1874.

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WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. At SUPERIOR STORE.

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

M.R. SMITH has fine machinery for making all parts of a watch or clock that may be missing or broken. He war-rants all his work. The patronage of the citizens of Forest County is most respect-fully solicited. All he asks is a fair trial. 4tf

DR. J. N. BOLARD, of Tidioute, has returned to his practice after an ab-sence of four months, spent in the Hospi-tals of New York, where he will attend calls in his profession. Office in Eureka Drug Store, 3d door above the bank, Tidioute, Pa. 40ff

as well, if not better, than pretty young girls; and you are a very good looking fellow.'

'Thank you,' said Harry, 'But I did not know that you would care to talk 11-tf to a giddy pate like me.' Harry began to be much amused,

and so they kept up a merry talk, until the train stopped at the station where the lady intended to get out. But just before this she said to her young companion. 'Now, Mr. Maddox, I think you

will be rewarded for your kindness to an old woman. I will introduce you, when we stop, to just as pretty a girl as there is in New York State, if she is my granddaughter. They say she just like me,' and she laughed looks mischievously.

When it was time to leave the cars, Harry took the carpet bag, band-box, big bundle, little bundle, and as he lifted the lady on the platform, she was saluted by the prettiest little spec-imen of female humanity he had ever seen, the young man thought.

Eyes black as night, but soft and melting, red lips and cheeks, and black curling hair, a neat little figure set off by an elegant traveling suit, all presented a picture that he never forgot as long as he lived.

'Mary,' said the grandmother, 'this is Mr. Maddox. He has been very kind to me, and now I want you to be kind to him and not treat him as you do some young men I know." She made a very saucy bow, and said :

'But, grandma, you don't know as Mr. Maddex will care to receive any Mr. Maddex will care to receive any deal excited about it, and I am going kindness from me, or to be bothered around this morning to ask her.' by me, any way. I should not give him quite so many bundles to carry though.

'Why, grandma, what have you got in them all !"

'No matter, you savey girl. Mr. Maddox, are you willing to take charge of such a wild thing ?'

'I consider myself very fortunate to

people were called in Mrs. Cook's elegant parlors, when the conversation happened to die out for a while. May proposed that each should tell a story. The proposition met with general approval, and was carried on with great zeal and enjoyment by all concerned ; laughter and applause proving the success of each parrator.

When it come May's turn she gave a full and lively acount of the incident just related, repeating the conversation of the young men almost word for word. Harry's face grew redder and redder, and would certainly have betrayed him, if May had once glanced in his direction, but she carefully avoided meeting his eye.

Sam, in the meantime, instead of growing red, grew very pale, for in this sudden disclosure of his rudeness, he read the downfall of his dearest hopes, and excusing himself soon afterward he took his leave, feeling angry and mortified enough.

The next morning he called. bright and early at the office of young Maddox, and saluted him with the exclamation.

'I say Harry, that was a pretty mean trick you served me!

"What do you mean ?" 'Why, telling May Stanton all that ridiculous story

'I never told her one word about it, and I am just as much in the dark as you are.

'You never told her! Who in this world was it then ?'

'I have not the slightest idea, but I must say that my curiosity is a good

'Well, I have received my conge, that is evident enough, and I suppose that I shall soon have an opportunity to offer you my congratulations.

A short time afterward, Maddox was seated on a snug little sofa, by the side of his lady love, looking very well be said of his companion.

The death of Lady Amberly (who, by the way, was well and most favorably known in American society), reminds us that it was her husband, Lord Amberly, son of Earl Russell, whose account of his resources once

proved so incomprehensible to a travelin, stranger ?" was about the twentieth there again." question asked of his lordship by the inquisitive Yank, who sat opposite him in a railroad car.

"Oh, I'm in no business," at wared Lord Amberly.

The Yank turned his heavy quid then, do you get money to keep up all

this high jinks?" "Well," said his lordship, smiling, "I get it from my father."

you call real estate, you known." Yank restored the quid to his right cheek, took another shot at a passing pole, thought zeriously for a while, and then, laying his broad hand confiden-tially on Lord Amberley's knee, said bust up]

"And," Lady Amberly used to say after telling the story, "I think my lord has been puzzling his head for an answer to that question ever since."

Dr. Watts wrote two hundred and twenty-two years old.

In illustration of the ignorance commonly concerning house keeping displayed by men whose wives have gone into the country, the Wilming-ton (Del.) Commercial relates this over to the other cheek, spit out of the story: We observed a pleasant in-window and said, "How in thunder, stance of feminine apprehension of the stance of feminine apprehension of the weakness of the masculine intellect in that direction on the part of a female dealer in vegetables the other evening.

I get it from my father." A boy presented a basket with the "And what does he do for a livin'?" Succinct demand : "Mr. — wants "Oh, he has a large property—what echoed the auckster, with surprise. "A dollar's worth of tomatoes for them three! Did she say so?" "She's away. He sent me." The situation was instantly clear to the feminine mind. "You don't want any half-peck of to-"Say, stranger, what would you do, matoes, nor you won't get them," was now, supposin' the old man sheuld the imperious decision. "I'll give you a quart, and that's more than you

need." Thus does the sex combine to educate weak men.

Rosa Bonhenr is fifty-two years old, and unmarried. She rejoices with a subdued joy that .no man has pleased with his situation, which might twenty of his hymns before he was ever been able to divide her pure and unselfish love for eattle.

NOTICE.