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TIONESTA LODGE

MEETS every Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Hall formerly occupied by the Good Templars.

A. B. KELLLY, N. G.
C. A. RANDALL, See'y.

27-tf.

TIONESTA COUNCIL, NO. 342, O. U. A. M.

MEETS at Odd Fellows' Lodge Room, every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. P. M. CLARK, R. S. 31.

OFFICE and residence opposite the Lawrence House. Office days Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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Attorney at Law, - Tionesta, Pa. Office on Elm Street. May 16, 1875.-tf

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Che Forest Republican.

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TIONESTA, PA., JUNE 30, 1875.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

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MRS. HEATH has recently moved to this place for the purpose of meeting a want which the ladies of the town and county have for a long time known, that of having a dressmaker of experience among them. I am prepared to make all kinds of dresses in the latest styles, and guarantee satisfaction. Stamping for braiding and embroidery done in the best mannor, with the newest patterns. All I ask is a fair trial. Residence on Water Street, in the house formerly occupied by Jacob Shriver.

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The Worth of Money.

"What do you think Mark Morton has been about now, mother?" said Mr. Harden to his wife, as he entered the sitting room where his daughter Lizzie sat sewing with her mother. "I'm sure I don't know; what has

"Well, he has gone and deeded ten thousand dollars to old Underwood, who, you remember, failed in business several years before Mark's father died. He has also loaned ten thousand to his son John, to set him in his father's steps. I have thought him nearly crazy ever since he came into possession of his father's property, giving a sum here and loaning another there to people not related to his family, and who had no claims upon the estate. His father always said he had no idea of the worth of money, but unless he is a natural fool I don't see why he should do this last thing. Ten thousand dollars dead gone! and the other ten as good as that. But I wouldn't wonder if that black-eyed Florence Underwood had

something to do with getting her fam-ily on their feet again."
Lizzie Harden's face had been very pale during her father's talk, but now the blood rushed over her cheek and brow, and she hastened from the room. Mr. Harden followed her with his eyes. while a smile came over his face. But his wife said: *

"You are too bad, father." "No I am not; I mean to get her sick of Mark. He isn't fit to have a wife if he can't take better care of the money his father left him! At any rate, he shan't have Lizzie if I can

rate, he shan't have Lizzie if I can help it."

"But you can't help it. They are engaged, and Lizzie isn't the girl to break her word without good reason, you know. Besides she loves him dearly."

"Well, if she-will marry him, she must; but they will lead a beggarly life, you'll see. A man who scatters twenty or thirty thousand the first.

twenty or thirty thousand the first three years of his business life is rather a poor match I think. Give me the man who knows the worth of money and how to get it and keep it, too.' 'What is the worth of money, pa?'

said little, Harry, coming from his playthings, to his father's side.
"Why, child, you can't understand now, but I shall take care to teach you before you are too old to learn." "O, yes I can, pa, please tell me.
I'll run and get my dollar so you can
tell me. Won't you?"

Mr. Harden laughed and took his

boy on his knee, saying:
"Listen, then. A man who has a great deal of money can always have enough to eat and wear. And he can do a great many things with money. He can build railroads, steamboats and great factories. He can buy and sell again and make more money, and thus keep adding to his wealth. Men honor him and he has more influence than a king on a throne."

"Will it made folks love him?" ask-

Mr. Harden hesitated, but little Harry, busy with childish philosophy, looked up, his face all aglow, and I could not understand. So while on

"O, yes, I know it will, for last week when Mr. Morton was leading me all around his pretty garden, a poor boy went by and Mr. Morton asked him how his mother was. "O, sir" said the little boy, "she is a great deal better than she was before you sent the doctor to see her, and all those good doctor to see her, and all those good things to eat. She prays for you evelong at it when a fittle gift who doing a good business, but met with ry day, and asks God to bless you." Crying, 'I have lost the money mother Mr. Morton told him to come in and he would give him a boquet to earry found it, little boys?' I was on the stock was valuable and his creditors to his mother. So he did, and while Mr. Morton was picking the sweetest flowers he could find, the boy said :

"I shall always love that man, for ing when mother was too sick to work. Mother says he is one of God's angels. I'd make folks love me just as Mr. Morton does.'

"And after you had given all your

"Why, I'd love folks who would give me some of theirs."

"Ah, my boy, you little know how few would heed your wants or sympathize in your distress."

"If everybody was as good as Mr. Morton, I shouldn't starve, should I?" Before Mr. Harden could reply, lither and away he scampered.

Meanwhile Lizzie sat in her room

\$77 A WEEK guaranteed to Male and acquaintance. At length she came to how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I cannot take it how necessary it was for me to be self and fellowmen. I can Free, the conclusion that he had a motive or strictly honest, always rendering to to the next world with me. It is of The wisdom of one generation will he was foolish as her father had said, every one what was justly theirs, if I no value to the passing soul. But if be folly in the next.

"I have heard some things about you, Mark, which appear strange to me. Until you explain them to my satisfaction I can give you no hope of ings out of your soul and leave it a a speedy union."

All will not ask you to become my

between us. But what have you

SON ?" Mark looked at her with surprise. "I did not know that it was generally known who furnished Mr. Underwood the sum to recommence business with.

you. How did you hear?" "Father told us of it at dinner to-

"Of course he calls me foolish, and says I don't know the worth of mon-

"Worse than that. He said he thought Florence Underwood was at the bottom of it."

Mark at silent and very pale for a brown eyes deepened until they were black as midnight, and so stern that to the widow's and told her my errand. Lizzie's eyes fell before their fixed She was watching a sick child, and ap-

"Did you believe that?"
"No, Mark. Yet I wondered why you did so."

"I had intended to tell you all and

"Never, Mark. Yet it is not usual for a young man just commencing in do without if she was well.' life to divide his patrimony with those in whom he takes no interest."

me a fool. When I have told you all, then if you agree with the world and pass the same judgment upon me, then I must bid adieu to my dreams of happiness, grieving that it was an ideal instead of a real noble woman, which in you I have loved so dearly. I was, as you know, the only child of affectionate parents. My father re-sembled yours in many respects. He was a shrewd, close business man. The love of gain was his ruling pas-sion. Yet he was called honest and upright. Business men respected him for his keen foresight. It was his boast that I should follow in his steps and after he had retired from active life, continue to heap his coffers with wealth. He early sought to impress me with a reverence for wealth, and long before I was old enough to reasucceeded in making gold my idol; not, but if she was, she was very hap-but my mother, whom I almost worshipped, was my ever watchful guide and instructor, she gave me a bible just as soon as I was able to read and the one hand wealth and worldly honors were offered me, on the other Christ and his holy precepts were ever beckening me to watch that I followed not after earthly idols. One

companion whispered: her dollar. At any rate she will say he saved mother and me from stary it is if it isn't. I wouldn't show it to father, but he said if others sued him

She repeated her question and he O, I do wish I was a great rich man. said, 'I haven't found it. Perhaps you lost it before you got here.

She went back, but I could not play any more. The boy tried to persuade money away, what would you do me to give the dollar to him, but I then?" could. At the door I met my mother coming from the opposite direction. She called one of the servants and said, 'Jane, take this list of articles and get them at Dutton's, and then now, Lizzie, for what I have done?" take them to Mrs. Allen. She sent ber little girl for them, but she lost Before Mr. Harden could reply, lit-the dollar she gave her, and it was the Fanny called Harry to play with the last she had in the house. Mrs. Allen is sick and in great need of the things.' I followed ber to her chamall alone, a prey to bitter thoughts. ber and showed what I found and told At first she blamed her father for his all about it. She bade me carry it unkind words; but the more she poc- direct to Mrs. Allen and return it to

But like a sensible girl she determined to know before condemning him. That evening Mark came to see her, when she said:

wished to grow up a good christian man. She closed by saying, 'Remember my sun, that money dishonestly ly obtained will be worse than worthly obtained will be worse than worthless to you. It will harden your heart, a speedy union."

"I will not ask you to become my wife, Lizzie, while there is one secret which he made it to be."

Euch words as these from my darling mother, and the truth of which "Why did you give twenty thousand my own feelings so strongly attested, dollars to Martin Underwood and his have been a safeguard to me always, when tempted.

One day my father said to me,

'Mark, your money does not gain lying in the box; suppose you let the widow Evans have it to use and take I hoped to have been the first to tell a note on interest for a year. She wants to borrow ten dollars for a few months, and I think that will be about heavy business enough for you to beey," said Mark with half a smile, though his eye kindled and his lip business like a grown up man. The business like a grown up man. The curled at the same time. better take the note and go up to Mrs.

Evans and get the money on it. Punctuality was the spirit of business, few moments while the color of his he said, and if I would succeed I must keep everything straight. So I went She was watching a sick child, and appeared very tired. Tears came into her eyes when I mentioned the money, and she said, 'I meant to be punctual, Master Morton. I had got enough saved to pay you, interest and all, when lit-she needs some little things she could

I told her I would ask father about it. He was not at home, but mother "I know you must think strange of me. I also know that the world calls was, and to her I told my story. She asked me if I remembered the golden rule. I told her it was to do unto others as we would that others should

do unto us. 'Well,' said she, 'just imagine my son that you are a poor widow with no one to earn your food and clothing, and two little children to take care of. You have to work hard day and night to get enough to keep you and your little ones from starving. One of them is taken sick and you can do nothing but take care of her, and have ten dollars and sixty cents in the world, which you have saved to pay a little boy who has a father to get him everything he wants, and no use for the money when he gets it. How would you wish that little boy to do by you?'

'I should wish he would let me keep it until I could earn more,' said I and away I ran to Mrs. Evan's, and told son on the subject my little money her in my generosity that if she could box was filled with shining dimes and not pay it just as well as not, she need dollars, the gifts of my father and his never do it. I don't know whether friends. Doubtless he would have the widow was as happy as myself or

As I grew up, the principles by which my mother sought to guide me grew stronger. After I entered my father's counting house and became acquainted with business life, I was often shocked to see how men will warp or evade the law, to compass their selfish ends, forgetting the higher laws of God, which cannot be evaded or changed. Martin Underwood was day I was at play on the street with then a merchant, and he was owing another boy, when I espied a dollar the firm of which my father was a in the dust; I picked it up and was member, as well as others, several looking at it when a little girl who thousand dollars. He had then been point of giving it to her, when my preferred that to an uncertain pay day. ompanion whispered:

'I shouldn't wonder if that wasn't he had and left him a ruined and hopeless man. I remonstrated with my he must lose. I said then, if I ever became the inheritor of my father's estate, that wrong should be repaid. I have done it. Sick in body and mind, borne down by a sensitive spirit, Mr. Underwood has never regained the ground he lost or was forced from would not and ran home as fast as I at that time. His son-had been an under-clerk with a meagre salary, al though his talent for business is good, because they could not raise the capi tal to begin again. Do you blame me

Lizzie was weeping. "Forgive me Mark," she said, "I little understood you when I thought I knew you best." Then looking up with an arch smile, spite of her tears, she continued. "Then you think you have learned the

dered the more strange she thought her. I obeyed and never shall forget me about it, then I care not for other the conduct of her lover. She thought the relief I experienced when it was people's opinious. It is a curse to me him just and generous, but surely it once more in the hands of the owner. unless it is honestly mine. And then was almost too generous to give and lend nearly half his fortune to a mere talked to me a long time, pointing out it for the comfort and clevation of my-

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by a judicious use of it, I make myself and fellow men better and happier then I make it the blessing God designed it to be. I do not mean to be extravagant nor to scatter my wealth with a caveless hand. I would be just, then generous. Am I right,

"Yes, just right, and God bless you. Mark, and may He help me to learn of you how to be like the angel mother who has made you the noble man

you are."

It is not many years since Mark Morton took possession of his father's wealth, yet men already respect him for his business talent, and what is of far more value to him, they honor him for his strict honesty, justice and generosity. The poor never hear his name without a blessing. Lizzie proved herself a faithful wife and ready sympathizer in all his plans. of course he calls me foolish, and I don't know the worth of monsaid Mark with half a smile,

my box, and very proud was I to do

my box, and very proud was I to do

The list lather says he guesses Mark "will
do pretty well after all," though he is
an enthusiast and always laying plans
for "the public good," and getting His father says he guesses Mark "will such moonshiny business.

AN AMATEUR EDITOR ON FARMING.

The proper time to pull hemp is any Friday that a good judge may select. Castor oil beans succeed best in the bowels of the earth. They will soon work their way out.

The best preparation for hops is a toad or two in each hill. They will fairly make the vines jump.

The usual time to put in rye is early in the morning. Some husbandmen, especially those in the city, continue to run in at intervals of half au hour until after bedtime. The practice is only allowed in a case of a dry sea-

In reaping wheat never take it by the beard.

Buck wheat is not a healthy food. It is apt to cake upon the stomach. Corn in the ear is apt to affect the hearing. If eaten green, it will make the voice husky. When dealt out as army rations, the kernel should always be served first, and then the men private-

Never plant your potatoes early. It is the early potato that gets the worm.

To be certain of the right kind of squashes, compare them with your bend. In adopting this rule, I first mistook pumpkins for squashes but by continuing the comparison I soon learned to detect the difference. But for some new beginners it requires caution. In making cider out of ap-ples, I found it a pretty tight squeeze, notwithstanding my long connection with the press. Never drink any cider made from crab apples. It is pretty certain to go back on you. If

you would lay in a supply of old wine, be sure to make it of elderberries, FISH PONDS.

Thousands of farms throughout the country could have these delightful and useful little sheets of water. with a very little expense and labor. A well regulated fish pond on a farm is one of its best features. It not only supplies the table with the choicest of meat fresh from its natural element, but it is a source of amusement, a point of attraction, which will go further with the boys in making them love the farm than any other feature or all other features combined. Then it is a source of fertility to the soil, and af health to its owners. Wherever a natural supply of water can be made available, the farmer should by all means take advantage of it, and add an ornament to his land which will add greatly to its value.

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald says Colonel Nicholas Smith, who recently married Miss Ida Greeley, "is about six feet high, well built, with flowing locks, and a face a cross between Til-ton's and Joaquin Miller's, disdains to work, and covers his face and hands with corn meal at night to keep them well bleached. Captain Smith used to call on President Lincoln, and the interviews were always an intense amusement to the old rail-splitter. Smith imagined that Lincoln greatly admired him, and relates that on one occasion Linceln placed his paternal hands on his cheeks and said: 'Captain Smith, you are a pretty man; you ought to have been a woman.

A Vermont horse jockey, boasting the other day of the speed of his horse, gravely asserted that he could trot seventeen miles an hour. "Seventeen miles an hour!" says a bystander; true worth of money?"

"Yes, Lizzie I have learned what it is worth to me, and if you think with Green Mountain, "seventeen miles is not great for the creature now; for when he was but two years old the lightning killed the old mare, and chased the colt all around the pasture without getting within ten rods of