The forest Republican.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.



M EETS at Odd Fellows' Lodge Boom, every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. G. W. SAWYER, C. 31. S. C. JOHNSON, R. S.

J. B. ACNEW, W. E. LATHY. Tionesta, Pa. Brie, Pa. AGNEW & LATHY,

Attorneys at Law, - Tionesta, Pa. Office on Elm Street.

May 16, 1875.-tf

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FOREST HOUSE, S. Court House, Tionesta, Pa. Just opened. Everything new and clean and fresh. The best of liquors kept constantly see hand. A portion of the public patron-age is respectfully solicited. 4-17-19



"And you fifty last week ?" she

"Yes," I says, smiling, "and you

forty-seven next week." And then we sat thinking for a bit.

"Polly," I says at last, as I sat there drinking in that soft breeze, and

feeling it give me strength, "it's worth

For you see I'd been very had, else

I dare say I'm not the man to go hanging about churchyards and watch-

ing funerals; I'm a stoker, and my

work lies in steamers trading to the East. I'd come home from my last

voyage bad with fever, caught out in one of those nasty, hot, bad smelling ports-beeu carried home to die, as

my mates thought; and it was being like this, and getting better, that had

set me thinking so seriously, and made

me so quiet; not that I was ever a

noisy sort of man, as any one who

care of the eldest girl and a neighbor,

better, and one time no more did I;

me the looking-glass every morning-

being ill to feel as I do.'

VOL. VIII. NO. 32.

## TIONESTA, PA., NOVEMBER 17, 1875.

#### Painting, Paper-Hanging &c., EDWARD BROWN, STOKER.

E. H. CHASE, of Tionesta, offers his PAINTING, GRAINING, CALCIMINING, SIZING & VARNISHING, SIGN WRITING, PAPER HANGING, AND CARRIAGE WORK, this heavenly ?"

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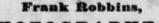
Mr. Chase will work in the country when desired, 18-tf. into a boy."

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W. C. COBURN, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON offers his services to the people of Forest Co. Having had an experience of Twelve Years in constant practice, Dr. Coburn guarantees to give satisfaction. Dr. Co-burn makes a specialty of the treatment of Nasal, Throat, Ling and all other Chronic or Insering diseases. Having investigated all scientific methods of cur-ing disease and selected the good from all systems, he will guarantee relief or a cure in all cases where a cure is possible. No Charge for Consultation. All fees will be reasonable. Professional visits made at all hours. Parties at a distance can con-suit him by letter. Office and Residence ist door east of Partridge's New Block, foot of Dutch Hill Road, Tionesta, Pa. 25tf MRES. C. M. HEATH.

# MRS. C. M. HEATH,

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PLGIN WATCHES

"Polly," I says, one day after my when we may preserve it, and we nev-er know whether we can save it till convalescence, and we were taking a bit of a walk in the churchyard, "ain't we try. Give's a drink of that water." He held the glass to my lips, and I

"And you feel better?" says she, laying her hand on mine. "Better!" I says, taking a long took a big draught and went on, he seeming all the time to be stopping to draught of the soft, sweet-scented air, and filling my chest; "better, old girl! I feel as if I were growing backwards

humor me in my madness. "That's better, doctor," I says. "Now look here, sir, speaking as one has sailed the seas, it's a terrible drowned out, and unless we can get up a bit of sail there's no-chance for me. Now, then, doctor, can you get up a bit of sail ?"

"I'll go and send something that will quiet you," he said, rising.

"Thankey, docar," I says, smiling to myself. "And now look here, I'm not going to give up till the last; and when that last comes, and the ship's going down, why I shall have a try if I can't swim to safety. If that fails, and I can really feel that it is to be, why, I hope I shall go down into the great deep calmly, like a hopeful man; praying that Something above will forgive me all I've done amiss, and stretch out His fatherly hand to my little ones."

He went away and I dropped asleep,

worn out with my exertion. When I woke, Polly was standing by the bedside watching me, with a bottle and glass on the little table.

knows me will say. And now, after getting better, the doctor had said I must go into the country to get strong; so as there was no more voyaging till I was strong, there was nothing for it but to leave the scounciers under the As soon as she saw my eyes open, she shook up the stuff, and poured it into a wine glass. but to leave the youngsters under the

"Is that what the doctor sent?" I

says. "Yes, dear, you were to take it diand come and take lodgings out in this quiet Surrey village. Polly never thought I should get rectly.'

"Then I shan't take it," I says. 'He's give me up, and that stuff's only to keep me quiet. Polly, you go and make me some beef tea, and make it strong." for about a month before this time, as I lay hollow-eyed and yellow on the bed, knowing, too, how bad I looked for I used to make young Dick bring

She was horrified, poor old girl, and was about to beg of me to take hold of the rotten life-belt he'd sent me, when I held out my shaking hand for it, took the glass, and let it tilt overthere was only about a couple of teaspeonfuls in it, and the stuff fell on

the carpet. I saw the tears come in her eyes. but she said nothing-only put down the glass, and ran out to make the beef ten. The doctor didn't come till late next

day, and I was lying very still and drowsy, half asleep like, but awake enough to hear him whisper to Polly, "Sinking fast;" and I heard her give such a heart-broken sob that as the next great wave came on the sea where I was floating, I struck out where I was notice, I struck out with all my might, rose over it, and floated gently down the other side. For the next four days—putting it as a drowning man striving for his life

like a true-hearted fellow-it was like great foaming waves coming to wash over me, but the shore, still in sight, and me trying hard to reach it.

# \$2 PER ANNUM.

all as a treasure to keep; we might throw it away by our own folly at any time, but there's hundreds of times gers, poor things, knowing no better, back

Well, I was working on board a steamer as they used to call the Equatwenty passengers on board, we start-

got right down off the west coast of on my knees so as not to see the boat, Africa, when there came one of the and got the poor, trembling, clinging stormy time with me; there's a lee beaviest storms I was ever in. Even shore close at hand, the fires are for a well found steamer, such as they beaviest storms I was over in. Even creature loose. for a well found steamer, such as they can build to day, it would have been a hard fight; but with our poor shaky in the side while I make fast a rope around can build to day, it would have been a wooden tub, it was a hopeless case you." from the first.

Our skipper made a brave fight of knocking about, the coals run out, and trough of the sea. the fires that have been kept going for a lee shore?

There was our case, and every hour the sea seemed to get higher, and the wind more fierce, while I heard from more than one man how fast the water was going below.

My mate and I didn't want any tellfind the bulwarks ripped away, and the wheel. the sea every now and then leaping But I ne aboard, and washing the lumber about in all directions.

The skipper was behaving very well, and he kept us all at the pumps, turn and turn in spells, but we might as well have tried to pump the sea dry; and when, with the water gain-ing fast, we told him what we thought, gave up.

We'd all been at it, crew and passengers, about forty of us altogether, including the women-five of them they were, and they were all on deck, lashed in a sheltered place, close to the poop. And very pitiful it was to see them fighting hard at first and clinging to the side, but only to grow weaker, balf-drowned as they were; and I saw two sink down at last, and hang drooping-like from their lashings, dead, for not a soul could do them a turn.

I was holding on by the shrouds when the mate got to the skipper's side, and I saw in his blank face what he was telling him. Of course we ceuldn't hear his words in such a storm, but we didn't want to, for his lips said planly enough :

"She's sinking !" Next moment there was a rush made for the boats, and two of the passengers cut loose a couple of the women; place was made for them before the first boat was too full, and she was lowered down, cast off, and a big wave carried her clear of the steamer. I saw her for a moment on the top of the ridge, and then she plunged down the other side out of our sight-and that of everybody else; for how long she lived, who can say? She never was picked up or Giving a bit of a cheer, our chaps turned to the next, and were getting in when there came a wave like a mountain, ripped her from the davits, and when I shook the water from my eyes, there she was hanging by one end, stove in, and the men who had tried hard to launch her gone, skipper and mate as well. There were only seven of us now, as could see beside the three women ashed to the side, and only one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved, everybody being stunned-like with horror; but there came a lull, and feeling that the steamer was sinking, I shouled out to the boys to come on, and we ran to the last boat, climbed in, and were casting off, when I happed to catch sight of the women lashed under the bulwarks there.

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Then as I crept, hand-over-hand, to the girl's side, whipped out my knife and was cutting her loose, while her used to take passage, ay, and make a weak arms clung to me, I felt a horri-voyage too from which they never got ble feeling of despair come over me, for the boat was leaving us, and I knew what a coward I was at heart, as I had to fight with myself so as not to tor, and heavy laden and with about leave the girl to her fate, and leap overboard to swim for my life. I got ed down channel with all well, till we the better of it, though-went down

And then I stood up to hail the boat-the boat as warn't there, for in it though, and tried hard to make for one of the ports; hut, bless you, what can a man do when, after ten days' sinking steamer, which now lay in the

As soon as I got over the horror of with wood and oil, and everything the feeling, a sort of stony despair that can be thrust into the furnaces, are came over me, but when I saw that drowned; when the paddle-wheels are only in the way, every bit of sail set is blown clean out of the bolt-ropes, the manhood back, and in saying enand at last the ship begins to drift fast | couraging things to her I did myself good.

My first idea was to make something that would float us, but I gave that up directly, for I could feel that I was helpless, and getting the poor girl more into shelter, I took a bit of tobacco in a sort of stolid way, and sat ing though. We'd been driven up down with a cork life-buoy over my out of the stoke-hole like a pair of arm-one which I had cut loose from drowned rats, and I came on deck to where it had hung forgotten behind

But I never used it, for the storm went down fast, and the steamer floated still, water-logged, for three days, when we were picked up by a passing vessel, half-starved, but hoping. And during that time my companion had told me that she was the attendant of one of the lady passengers on board, ing fast, we told him what we thought, and at last, when we parted, she kiss-he owned as it was no use, and we ed my hand, and called me her hero, who had saved her life-poor grimy

me, you know. We warn't long, though, before we met again, for a somehow we'd settled that we'd write, and in twelve months after Mary was back in England and my wife. That's why I said I took her like out of the hands of death, though in a selfish sort of way, being far, you know, from perfect. But what I ray, speaking as Edward Brown, stoker, is this: Make a good fight of it, no matter how black things may look, and leave the rest to Rim.

CAPITAL AND EXPERIENCE.

The Drawer was chatting a few weeks ago on the piazza of the United States Hotel, at Saratoga, with a bright German gentleman, retired from business, who related the follow-

ing little anecdote : "Going down to New York the other night on the boat," said he, "I got into conversation with a German acqueintance and asked him what he "Vell," he replied, "shoost now I am doing nodiugs, but I have made arrangements to go into pizness." "Glad to hear it. What are you going into ?"

straight in the face. "O, come, come, my man !" he says, smiling, "we never look at the black side like that." "None of that, doctor," I says, "out with it like a man. I can stand

can get a new plate in the boiler, she won't stand another voyage."

"O, come! we won't look upon it as a hopeless case," he says; "there's always hope;" and after a little more talk, he shook hands and went "away.

the doctor came as usual, and like a blunt Englishman I put it to him flat. "Doctor," I says, "you don't think I shall get better?" and I looked him

it; I've been expecting to be drowned or blown up half my life, so I shan't be scared at what you may say." "Well, my man," he says, "your

symptoms are of a very grave nature. You see the fever had undermined you before you came home, and un-

"All right, doctor," I says; "I un-derstand; you mean that unless you

#### C. B. Weber's Hotel,

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FLOUR, AND OATS, FEED.

Next day when he came, I had been thinking it all over, and was ready for him. I don't believe I was a bit bet-ter; in fact, I know I was drifting fast, and I saw it in his eyes as well. I waited till he had asked me his different questions, and then just as he was getting up to go, I asked him to sit down again.

"Polly, my dear," I says, "I just want a few words with the doctor," and she put her apron up to her eyes and went out, closing the door after her very softly, while the doctor looked at me very curious like, and waited for me to speak.

"Doctor," I says, "you've about giv-en me up. There, don't shake your bead, for I know. Now don't you think I'm afraid to die, for I don't believe I am, but look here; there's seven children down stairs, and if I leave my wife a widow with the few pounds I've been able so save, what's to become of them? Can't you pull me through ?"

"My dear fellow," he says, honestly, "I've done everything I can for your C850.

"That's what you think, doctor, I says, "but look here; I've been at sea thirty years, and in seven wrecks. It's been like dodging death with me a score of times. Why, I pulled my wife there regularly out of the hands of death, and I'm not going to give up now. I've been"\_\_\_\_\_ (You're the hands of praise for the up now. I've been to the hands of praise for the cure he had made. I never said a word though, even to

"Stop, stop," he says gently. "You're exciting yourself."

"Not a bit," I says, though my voice was quite a whisper. "I've had this over all night, and I've come to think I must be up and doing my duty.

"But, my good man"-he began. "But, my good man"—he began. "Listen to me doctor," I says. "A score of times I might have given up and been drowned, but I made a fight for it, and was saved. Now I mean to fight for it, here, for the sake of the wife and bairns. I don't mean to the wife and bairns. I don't mean to the use more drive weren't lost puzzles me. It was more weren't lost puzzles me.

And it was a grim, hard fight; a dozen times I could have given up, folded my arms, and said good-bye to the dear old watching face safe on shore; but a look at that always cheered me, and I fought on again and again, till at last the sea seemed to go down, and, in utter weariness. I turned on my back to float restfully heard of again. with the tide bearing me shoreward, Giving a bit o till I touched the sands, crept up them, turned to the ne

and fell down worn out, to sleep in the warm sun-safe!

That's a curious way of putting it you may say, but it seems natural to me to mix it up with the things of seagoing life, and the manner in which I've seen so many fight hard for their lives. It is just like striving in the midst of a storm to me, and when at last I did fall into a deep sleep, I felt surprised-like to find myself lying in my own bed, with Polly watching me;

and when I stretched out my hand, and took hers, she let loose that which she had kept hidden from me before, and, falling on her knees by my bed side, she sobbed for very joy. "As much beef ten and brandy as you can get him to take," the doctor

says, that afternoon; and it wasn't long before I got from slops to solids,

Polly, for he did his best ; but I don't think any medicine would have cured

me then. I was saying a little while back that was when we were both quite young, though for the matter of that I don't

"Hold hard !" I roars, for I saw one of them wave her hand.

"Come on, you fool!" shouts my mate, "she's going down!" I pray I may never be put to it

again like that, with all a man's selfish desire for life fighting against him. For a moment I shut my eyes, and then to lower; but I was obliged to open them again, and as I did so I

I pulled my wife regularly out of the hair clinging round it, and a pair of Empress had just left Ragatz before hands of death, and of course that little white hands were stretched out our arrival, but I was told that she to me as if for help. "Hold hard!" I shouts.

"No, no !" roared out two or three ; 'there isn't a moment !' and as the boat was being lowered from the davits, I made a jump, caught the bulwarks with my hands, and climbed back on board, just as the boat kissed Constantly on hand, and sold at the very die, doctor, without a struggle. I be- It was more due to the weather than the water, was unbooked, and floated of her best photographs are destroyed lowest figures. U. W. LEDEBUR. I here, that life's given to us the make or finding of the ships, I can away.

"Into bardnership mit a man." "Do you put in much capital ?" "No, I doesn't put in no gabital." "Don't want to risk it, ch ?" "No, but I puts in de experience." "And he puts in the capital?"

"Yes, dot is it. We goes into piz-tess for dree year ; he puts in de gabital, I puts in de experience. In dree year I will have de gabital, and he will have de experience !"

Prof. Walter P. Jenney, chief of the Black Hills geological expedition, and assistants, returned to Cheyenne on Saturday, having spent five months in the Hills. He reports the gold fields extending forty miles north of Harney's Peak and forty miles wide, and containing in quantity that will pay from three to four dollars a day per man, and that numbers of bars in the streams will pay more than that. The water supply is ample, and the gold easily separated from the gravel and sand. The Professor entirely corroborates Gen. Custar's report, and says the Hills will support thousands of miners, while the valleys are all adapted to agriculture, and the hills and canyons to stock raising.

The Hon. Lyman Tremain was in Paris about three weeks ago, much improved in health by his tour. He saw a wild, scared face, with long wet says in a published letter : "The exwas lame with rheumatism, and used crutches. Last evening we dropped into the shop on the Rue de la Paix to purchase a picture of Eugenie which we saw in the window. As the "She is woman delivered it she said : not now the fashion in Paris. Nobody wishes her back. Even the negatives