he Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT-" Live and Let Live."

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. III., No. 11.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, FENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2 1875

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20.

CARDS.

Furniture Warehouse. V. Schwartz. Bank street, dealer in all kinds of braiture. Offine made to order. Boot and Shoe Makers.
Clinton Bretney, in Lean's building, Sank street.
All orders promptly filled search warranted.

W. M. RAPSHER,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
BANK STREET, LUMINHTON, PA.
Real Friate and Collection Agency. Will Buy and
Sell Best State. Conveyancing neatly done. Collections promptly made. Settling Estates of Decedent, a specialty. May be consulted in Kurlish
and German.

Nov. 22.

P. J. MEEHAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

No. 4, Dolon's Block,

MAUCH CHUNK, PA

Ar-Can be consulted in German.

THOMAS S. BECK,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, BANK Street, LEHIGHTON, Pa.
Conveyancing, Collecting and all business con
metted with the office promptly attended to.

Anguent for first-class Insurance Companies
and Ricks of all kinds taken on the most liberaterms. BANK Street, LEIDGHTON, Pa.

INO. D. BERTOLETTE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Osricz-First Kational Bank Dail ng, 2nd Floor MAUCH CHUNK, PENNA.

May be consulted in German. [spr 18, 1874

DANIEL KALBFUS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Mauch Chunk, Pa.

J. R. DIMMICK,

AUCTIONEER,

East Weissport, Pa.

N B.—Sales of every description attended to at
reasonable charges. The patronage of the public
is respectfully solicited.

Jan. 24, 74.

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PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office, BANK Street, next door above the Postoffice,
Lehichton, Pa. Office Hours—Parryville each day
rom 10 to 12 o'clock; remainder of day at office in
Lehightor.

EAGLE HOTEL,

N. KLOTZ, PROP'R, Summit Hill, Carbon Co., Pa.

39 Rest of accommodations. Excellent restaurant underneath. Good stabling attached forms moderate.

J. BOYD HENRI, ARCHITECT.

122 S. 9th St., Allentown, Pa.

Will furnish Plans, Specifications and Estimates giving exact cost of tublic and private buildings from the plainest to the most elaborate; also Drawings for Stairs, Hand-Ralls, &c. jelü

TOAVID EBBERT'S Livery & Sale Stables,



BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, P. FAST TROTTING HORSES,

ELEGANT CARRIAGES,

And positively LOWER PRICES than any other Livery in the County.

Large and handsome Carriages for Funeral purposes and Weddings. Nov. 22, 1873. DAVID EBBERT.

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

Boot and Shoe Maker, BANK STREET, Lenighton, Pa

Having commenced business, as above, I would respectfully announce to the citheens of Lehighton and vicinity that I am prepired to do all work in my line in the neatest and most substantial manner, at prices fully as low as the same work can be otatized in Philadelphia. A splendid assert ment of CHILDREN'S and MISSEN WEAR of the best make always on hand. A trial is solvrited and satisfaction guaranteed. at lowest prices. July 4, 1874.

THOMAS KEMERER. CONVEYANCER,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT The following Companies are Represented: Lebanon Mutual Fire. Reading Mutual Fire,

Wyouing Fire, Pottsville Fire, Lehigh Fire, and the Travelers' Accident Insurance,
Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Horse

Thief Detective and Insurance Con-pany. March 29, 1873.

PROBACCONIST.

OLIVER CRILLEY, dealer in To-bacco, Cigars, Pipes, &c., next door to Rex's Grocery Store, Susquehanna St., Manch Chuuk, respectfully acks the people of Lehighton and vicinity, when visiting that place, to call in and try his

FRACRANT CICARS,

fne very best in the market. Every articles in his line warranted as represended and at lowest pripes, camvid

NADEN HUTTEN TANNERY

LEHIGHTON, PA., B. J. KUNTZ, Prop'r,

Respectfully announces to the public that he has just rebuilt the Tannery, formerly of Daniel Olewine, and put in all the best and most approved machinery for the

Manufacture of Leather, such as Hemlock and Oak Sole, Harness,

such as Hemiock and Oak Sole, Harness,
Upper, Kip, Calf and Sheep, which he
will supply at the very lowest price.
Plastering Hair supplied in large or
small quantities very low. HIDES and
SKINS bought at highest cash prices.
Patronage solicited. Aug. 8-y1

PLOUR AND FEED.

Charles Trainer

Respectfully informs the people of Le-highton that he has most Excellent

Flour for Sale ;

Also, good FEED of all kinds, and STRAW in the Bundle. He is also prepared to do any kind of

Hauling and Plowing

at short notice. LEGIGH (2d) STREET, Lehighton, Pa. March 28-1y

E. H. SNYDER

LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Notions, TRIMMINGS,

Dress Goods.

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE,

Glassware, Hardware, &c. May 31, 1873.

ONDERFUL, BUT TRUE Whenever I get a Bottle of Bloom of Youth or Magnoiia Balm, Rose Tint, a Box of Lilly White, or anything in that line to beautify the complexion, at Durling's Drug Store, it seems to be nicer and better than I can get aby-

NI. HEILMAN & CO.,

BANK STREET. Lehighton, Pa., MILLERS and Dealers in

Flour Eccl.

All kinds of GRAIN Bought and Sold at Regular Market Rates.

We would, also, respectfully inform our citizens, that we are now fully pre-pared to supply them with the

Best of Coal From any Mine desired at the VERY

LOWEST PRICES. M. HEILMAN & CO. July 25th, 1874.

JOS. M. FRITZINGER, Fashionable

Boot and Shoe Maker,

Opposite T. D. Clauss' Store, BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, Pa., respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just received a new and excellent assortment of Men's Women's and Children's Ready-Made

Boots, Shoes & Gaiters.

Which he will Sell at the Lowest Prices. Boots and Shoes made to order, and Repairing neatly and substantially, done at abort notice. [ap 25-y1 [ap 25-y1

READ THIS TWICE.

"THE PEOPLE'S LEDGER" contains No Continued Stories, 8 Large Pages, 48 Columns of Choice Miscellaneous Reading Matter every week, to-gether with articles from the pens of such well-known writers as Nasur, OLIVER, OPTIC, SYLVANUS COBB, JR., MISS ALCOTT, WILL CARLTON, J. T. TROWBRIDGE, MARK TWAIN, &c.

to any address every week for three mouths, on trial, on receipt ufonly 50 CENTS.

"The People's Ledger" is an old established and reliable weekly paper, published every Saturday, and is very popular throughout the N. E. and Middie States. Address, HERMANN K. CURTIS, Publisher,

No. 12 School St., Boston, Mass. Nov. 14-8m.

DITY HIM? NO!-That Electric Idniment, like I got at Durling's Drug Store, will cure him or any other man of RHEUMATISM and all other may 9

UST look at her Hair! Why I thought it was turning Grey? So - was, until she got a Bottle of that new Hair Restorer at Durling's Drug Store.

BUY IT! TRY IT!-The India DEULING has them; may 9

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lebighton as full (ws: as follows:

5.00 a. m. via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 9.50 a. m.

7.37 a. m. via L. & S. " " 11.10 a. m.

7.39 a. m. via L. & S. " " 11.10 a. m.

7.10 a. m. via L. & S. " " 11.10 a. m.

7.10 a. m. via L. V. " " 11.10 a. m.

7.10 p. m. via L. & S. " " 2.15 p. m.

7.11.02 p. m. via L. & S. " " 2.15 p. m.

7.12 p. m. via L. & S. " " 8.20 p. m.

7.44 p. m. via L. & S. " " 8.20 p. m.

7.45 p. m. via L. V. " " 10.80 p. m.

Returning, leave depot at Berks and American

Street, Phila., at 7.00, 8.30 and 2.45 a. m.; 2.10

3.30 and 3.15 p. m.

Fare from Lehighton to Philadelphia, \$2.55.

gab.1 1874.

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.
LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION. Time Table of Dec. 7, 1874.

Trains leave Lehighton as follows:
For New York, Philadelphia, Easton, &c., s, 7.37,
11 of a. m., 227, 4.47 p.m.
For Mauch Chunck at 10.15 a. m., 1.14, 5.38, and
9.63 p. m.
For William Barre and Scranton at 10.15 a. m., 1.14,

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton at 10.15 a. m., 1.14, 8-535 p. m.

Returning—Leave New York, from station Central Railread of New Jersey, foot of Liberty street, North River, at5.15, 9.00 a. m., 12.10, 4.09 p. m.

Lawe Philadelphia, from Depat North Penn'a B. R., at 7.00, 9.45 a. m., 2.10, 5.15 p. m.

Leave Easton at 8.30, 11.43 a. m., 3.55 and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Mauch Chunk at 7.30, 11.00 a.m., 2.20 and 4.40 p. m.

440 p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the Stations. II. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent. July 4, 1874.

DENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD,

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION.

Summer Time Table.
On and after SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1874, the trains on the Philada, & Eric R.E. Division will run as follows: FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia

- 1	E-MOX SHALL	e senere	m & minimum	1 process	water billit
-	**	+4	Harrist		5.00 p.m.
1	- 54	38	Sunbur	y	6.55 p.m.
1	44	84	William	isport	8.50 p.m.
ш	**	Ber. 5	t Lock I		10,00 p.m
4	ERIE MAI				11,55 p.m.
- 1	4		Harrib		4.20 a m.
	44	44			
-	100	44	Sunbur		5 30 a.m
		- 14	Willian		5.35 a m.
-			LOCK II		9.45 a.m.
	357	44	Renova		11.10 a.m
1	" arr. at Erie				8 65 p.m.
	Elmina Mail leaves Philadelphia				8.00 n.m.
	86		Harr	isburg	1.20 p.m.
-	14	- 44	Sunt	ATTEN A	4.20 p.m.
	44	144	200,000	413	
	- 16		37 810	amaport	6 20 p.m.
		arr	at Lock	Haven	7,30 p.m.
	NIAGARA	REALT	as leaves	Philadelphia	7.20 a.m.
	**	**	96	Harrisburg	10.40 a.m.
d		48.	84	Sunbury	12.50 p.m.
- 17	36	**	.99	Williamsport	2.05 p.m.
0	**	440	**	Lock Haven	3 10 p.m.
34	16	44	44	Renova	4.20 p.m-
g	- 11	44	ALC: U.S.		
		-	are, at		9,50 a.m.
	WALLEY COME		EAST	WARD.	Charles County
6	PHILA. E.			ock Haven	6 20 a.m.
S	4	44	** 80	nbury	9.3 p.m.
	340	- 94	W	rilliamsport	7.45 n.m.
	.66	000	arr, at H	arrishurg	11.45 a.m.
	(4)	96		piludelphia:	3:35 p.m ^c
	ERIE MAIL leaves Eris				11.20 a.m.
1		- A-111-11	Renova		9 20 p.m.
-1	46	1.4			to the posts
	7.	11	Lock H	aven	9,35 p.m.
	- 22		William	naport.	10.50 a.m.
- 1	1555	- 41	Sumbo	CO:	12 40 a.m.
J	44	BIT. S	t Harrist	mrg	2.40 a.m.
N	- H	- 11	Philade	dubia	6 40 a.m.
9	ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven				9.45 a.m
IJ	44		w Will	ama, ort	11.00 a.m.
- 1	n.		" Sunt	THE PARTY OF THE P	
- 8	- 44		- 47 M H I	ury	12,40 p.m
M	- 2	6.11	at Harr	isburg	3.05 p.m.
	NIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Kane				0,35 p.m.
	DILAGAEA				0,00 a.m.
S		**	**	Renovo	4.05 p.m.
	- 10	44	- 14	Lock Haven	5 25 p.m.
	**	44	84	Williamsport	6.50 p.m.
	46	46	44	Sunbury	8.40 p.m.
		-16		Harrisburg	20 55 2 20
K	111	100	WLE WE	BATTIMOREE	10,55 p.m.

arrat Harrisburg 10.55 p.m.

Mail East connects east and west at Eric with L
S & M S R W and at Irrineton with Oil Creek and
Allecheny R R W.
Mail West with east and west trains on L S & M
S R W. and at Corry and Irrineton with Oil Creek
and Allegheny R R W.
Elmira Mail and Buffale Express make close
connections at Williamsport with N C R W trains
south.

WM: A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Supt.

\$1000 REWARD for an income an effected, deluged, gargled, hawked, spit and garged to your entire satisfaction in cour masters endeavors to get relief from entarch your masters endeavors to get relief from entarch ed, spit and gagged to your entire sathsfaction in your unders endeavors to get reine from catarrit, use Briggs Alleviator according to directions. The filthy mass of nurcus will be immediately expelled, and the inflamed surface sochest, the eyes sparkle with delight, the head feels natural again; hope revives, for a cure is sure to follow the use of this agreeable, scientific and reliable remedy.

Coughs MUCH has been said and written, and many rethe relief and cure of threat and lung diseases; but nothing has been so eminently successful, or obtained such a wide celebrity, as Briggs' Throat

COPINS! THE excruciating pain produced by corns, the uncoaning twinging from luminos, the plorcing, distressing pain from lugrowing Nails, cannot be described. Thousands suffer, not knowing there is a cure. Briggir corn and Bunton lemedies are no acid or potash compounds, but are reliable, southing, and effectual, and justly merit the success they have ovened from an apprecisitive public. The Curarive is a healing clument; immediate relief is obtained by its application, and it will positively cure the worst cases of festered curin, inhamed and nicerated buntons, the sevest tastep, the largest and severest bisters. testered corns, inhamed and discreted buttons, the serest instep, the argest and sewercest blisters, the most extensive callestive on the select bests of the feet unequalist in the cure of childhelian or broated feet. The Allestator for ordinary corns and preventing their trunction is absolutely unequalled by anything ever known. Ask for Briggs' Remedies. Take no other.

Piles It's ALL VERY WELL, those not troubled to think it is notutine unfortunate mifters gets very little sympathy. The agony of Tophet is not or cannot be much soors than the torture endured by millions who are troubled with internal bleeding, external and thing piles. Galat Tolings for sufferever. Briggs's File Remedies are mild, eafe and exce.

COPINS. ARE THE MOST PLENCOPINS. ARE THE MOST PLENLIFE that of grain in the market.
Every one has a vapply, from
the three year old child to the grainleare verging on
a hundred; stylith, hundrame gening ladies who asily
prominish funitionable reports; midule a jed matrims;
teld maints, dressed up to appear young and gay; dandies, with their patentiseathers, and inventible unitting stick; the clergymain, merchant, clerk, actions
and mechanic, of all ages and stations, have a full
supply of corus, hunions, land matts, and other botterstions in the feet, all of which are bounded and overations in the feet, all of which are bounded and oversupply of corns, bunions, lad mails, and other betwee ations of the feet, all of which are bunished and ourse by the use of Brigge's Corn and Bunion Remedies Allegister and Curative. Such by A. J. DURLING, Druggist,

Lehighton, Pa. May 0 .- 1874 1y.

HE People of Lehighton and vicinity all unite in testifying that at A. DURLING'S Drug and Family Medicine Store, PURE, PRESH and UNADUL-TERATED SEEDICINES can always be

He Died Saying "Cuss."

A Wanderer from the Frontier-What was Found on his Breast!

He sat on the steps of the City Hall, head in his hands, and one could not help noticing him. He were a coat of wolf skins, a bearskin cap, buckskin breeches, and his grizzly hair hung down on his shoulders in a tangled mass. He had drifted East from the wild frontier, and he had fallen sick. No one knew for a long time what ailed him, as he would not reply to inquiries; but finally, when a policeman shook his arm and repeated the inquiry, the man slowly lifted his head and re-

"I'm played!" His face was pale and hagged, and it was plain that he was going to have an attack of fever. He was sent to the hospital for treatment, he making no inquiries and answering no questions. This was a month ago. He had his personal effects in a sort of a sack. These were a beech-loading rifle, a hatchet, a knife, and several other articlus, and when he had been laid on a bed in one of the wards, he insisted that the bag be placed under his head, They offered him medicine, but he turned away his face, and no argument could induce him to swallow any.

"But, you are a sick man," said the doctor, as he held the medicine up.

"Cuss sickness," replied the old man. "And you may die!"

"Cuss death!"

He grew worse as the days went by, and was sometimes out of his head, and talking of Indian fights and buffalo hunts, but not once did he speak of family, friends, or of himself. He would not let them undress him, comb his hair, or show him any attentions beyond leaving his food on the stand. A raging fever was burning up his system, and when the doctors found that the old man would not take their medicine, they knew that death was only a matter of days.

He must have had an iron constitution and a heart like a warrior, for he held death at arm's length until the other day. When it was seen that he could last but a few hours longer, the nurse asked him if a clergyman should be called.

"Cuss clergymen!" replied the oid man, those being the first words he had spoken for three days.

However, two hours after his mind wandered, and he sat up in bed and called out:

"I tell ye, the Lord isn't going to be hard on a fellow who has fit Injuns!" He was quiet again until an hour before his death, when the nurse made

one more effort, and asked: "Will you give me your name?" "Cuss my name!" replied the old man.

"Haven't you any friends?"

' Cuss friends!" "Do you wish, us to send your things

to any one?" "Cuss any one!"

"Do you realize," continued the nurse, "that you are very near the grave?"

"Cuss the grave!" was the monotonous reply.

No further questions were asked, and during the next hour the strange old man dropped quietly asleep in death uttering no word and making no sign. When they came to remove the clothing and prepare the body for the grave, what do you suppose they found, carefully wrapped in oilskin and laying on his breast? A daguerreotype picture of a little girl! It was taken years and years ago, and when the child was five or six years old. The face of the little one was fair to look upon, and the case which held it has been scarred by bullets. There were a dozen scars on the old man's body to prove that he had lived a wild life, but there was not a line among his effects to reveal his name, or the name of the child whose picture he had worn on his breast for years and years. Who was she? His own darling, perhaps. He would not have treasured the picture so carefully unless there was love in his heart.

No one would have believed that the wolf skin coat covered a heart which could feel love or tenderness, but it did. He might have been returning home after years of weary wandering, or he neight have left the frontier to be sure of a Christian burial, and hoping that no unsympathetic eye would fall upon the picture.

Some said keep it, hoping to make it identify the old man, but others laid it back on the battle-scarred breast which had preserved it so long, and it was there yesterday when they buried him.

—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Wallace and the Treasury Investigation.

Mr. William A. Wallace has won in Pennsylvania a triumph which any politician might be proud of. Under a cloud of scandals, he fought his way through to a caucus nomination for United States Senator without a word of personal explanation, and, more wonderful still, without a word of recrimination. And his good fortune pursued him to the end. Three Democratic members of the Legislature had refused in the caucus to make his nomination unanimous, and averring their solemn conviction that, under the new Constitution, he was ineligible, they stood out upon their oaths, and sternly declared their resolution not to vote for him under any circumstances. This looked ominous enough. If these men had remained firm, the caucus nominee would probably have been defeated. But when the balloting came on, they had forgotten all about those solemn convictions and those dreadful oaths, and voted in a body for the fortunate Mr. Wallace. He was elected, of course, and deserves all the honors in such cases accorded.

This election is something more than a personal victory. It shows not only that Mr. Wallace is a man of extraordinary abilities, but that he is practically the undisputed leader of the Pennsylvania Democracy. He has at this moment more power in that party than Simon Cameron has in the other. In other words it is his to guide and control, and he will be held to a strict accountability for its acts. Therefore, as Mr. Wallace has born himself with such singular forbearance throughout the campaign, and has never deigned to notice while the issue was in doubt, the numerous caluminies circulated by his enemies, we have some right to expect that he will tual method at his command. He is still a State Senator, and the Legislature will, until the 4th of March, enjoy all the advantages of his personal presence. The house, moreover, is said to be or-ganized in his interests, and must there-

ganzed in his induced, and therefore be under his influence.

But the Legislature is slow to enter upon real business, and there have been in the air of Harrisburg and Philadelphia strange rumors regarding the pro-posed inquiry into the affairs of the State Treasury. It is freely and even generally intimated that the investigation is to be a sham, and the result of it whitewash. This cannot be. Mr. Wallace will not suffer the appointment of a corrupt or doubtful committee, nor will be premit its work to be half done. His address to his Clearfield constituents shows that he is in deep earnest, and in no mood for triffing. He has and in no mood for triffing. been grossly traduced from one end of the State to the other. It has been open-ly charged, every day for three months past that Mr. Wallace was himself a debtor to the State Treasury in the sum of \$40,000; and from the tone of his last utterance it is clear that he latends to put upon the stand the persons who have promulgated the accusation, and compel them to prove or abandon it. If McDowell, or Jones, or King, or anybody else, is willing to swear to the statement, or has any evidence to offer in support of it, he will have an ample opportunity to do so. Mr. Mackey's books will be brought in, and Mackey, McClure, Baumberger, and all the rest will be required to tell what they know.

Of the result of such an inquiry searching and merciless as it must be t satisfy the public opinion of the State and country, we do not permit ourselves to entertain a doubt. It is morally im possible that a regular Democratic cau-cus of the Pennsylvania Legislature could endorse by an almost unanimous vote a gentleman who had ever been lo questionable relations to the infamous Treasury Ring. Mr. Wallace will be vindicated as he was nominated, with ease and unanimity and when he enters the Federal Senate he will take with him a character in strong contrast with the evil reputation of his notorious col-league.—New York Sun, 28th inst.

The State Temperance Union met at Harrisburg Wedvesday, and elected the ollowing officers: President James Black; First Vice President, T. H. Robinson, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, Rev. D. C. Babcock; Recording Secretary, E. F. McFarland; Treasurer, Barr Spangler. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the repeal of the Local Option law, and asking Congress to prohibit the sale of intoxieasing liquors in the District of Columbia and the Territories.

-A brass band out west has been requested to practice in a mine 600 feet under ground. It can play there in the minor key and disturb no one.

"Catching a Bob."

Yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Blaine, asked the doctor if her boy Samuel would live, the doctor looked very serious and replied:

'He may, and if he does he will know more than ever before."

Samuel is aged 13, and since the snow came he has been engaged in 'catching a bob,' as the boys call it when they jump on to a farmer's sleigh. He was over on the street yesterday when a farmer's team came along, with a hayrack and Samuel took a seat on the 'binder.' He rode a short distance and then let go and stepped into the coils of a rope dragging behind, and before he knew what was up he was dragging along through the slush. He gave an awful yell as he realized his situation, but the farmer lost his hearing years ago, and sat on his seat as stiff as the Cardiff giant, while the horses ambled

along at an even pace. 'Whoop! Hay! Say you! Oh, murder!" yelled Samuel, as the slush run up his pantaloons and his back was raked on the knobby street, but the farmer was thinking of home, sweet home, and he didn't reply. 'You, there! Whoop! Hi! Ho! Grashus and blazes!' roared Samuel, as he slid on his back and side and felt his coat going over his head.

The farmer drove up Fourth to Labrose, and then went west, and there wasn't a hub or a pond of water that Samuel Blaine didn't find. Sometimes he was on his back, and then he would glide for a while t'other side up, and he kept up a yelling that made people run to the windows. Some boys observed his situation, but they thought it was a new kind of way to 'catch a bob,' and they yelled, 'Bully for Samuel Blaine!'

Say! I'm being drawn to death-stop yer hosses!' shouted Sam! but the farmer was thinking of a grave on the hillside, and he never turned his head. A

man stopped on the walk and yelled: 'Say! you've got a boy there!' but the farmer nodded his head and kept on. Finally, as he turned into Eighth now dispose of them in the most effec- street and headed for Michigan avenue, he looked around. Seeing Samuel coming up behind, rolling over and over, he thought the boy was trying to catch on and he put the 'bud' to his horses and went three blocks further and drew

up at a grocery. When they discovered the boy's situation they said it would take forty pounds of glue to mend him up, and one man advised killing him at once, so as to save Mrs. Blaine a doctor bill, but wiser counsel prevailed and they carried him home. His mother couldn't recognize him at first; she said they couldn't pass that mud and slush bedraggled form off on her as her beloved Samuel, but when finally convinced that it was he, she dug the snow out of his ears and wailed:

'Oh! Samuel why did you try to catch bob!

850,000 Miles. The following eloquent passage, on our present knowledge of the sun, is taken from an article on the Transit of Venus, in a late number of the Edinburgh Review, in which it is stated that the sun is 850,000 miles in diameter, and so vast that a million and a quarter of earths would barely suffice to make up its volume:-

"The pigmy earth which is dependent

upon that source for light, warmth, life, and all change and movement of whatever kind, is suspended in space one hundred and eight diameters of that centrai orb away, and is of one million and a quarter times smaller dimension than the sphere from which it reserves these endownments. There is certainly more for the human intellect to seize when the fact is stated in this way, than there is when the sun is spoken of as a sphere ninely-two millions of nalles from the earth, and as large again as the moon's orbit. It is a suggestive and noteworthy feature in the economy of Nature that in the one instance which comes within the personal experience of man, the great central fountain and source of impulse, energy, and power, is six hundred times larger than the entire cluster of subordinate worlds that are lit, warmed, and organized from that source. Such in the marvellous scheme is the ratio of power to result. of active determining cause, to passive accomplishment—six hundredfood to one? Fire-eddies thousands of miles across, and flame-tongues one hundred thousand miles high, whiri, and leap in the sun in order that soft winds may breathe, gentle rains fail, verdant plants grow, and endless generations of ani-mals succeed each other and run through the appointed round of sentient being, on the falet worlds, that have been scattered through space each at the appropriate span of remoteness that fits it to the end secured!"