# e Carhon Coung Men awarat Hell Men

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

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VOL. III., No. 23.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1875.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20.

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Jan. 9, 1875.

INO. D. BERTOLETTE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW OFFICE-First National Bank Buil 8, 2nd Floo MAUCH CHUNE, PENNA.

May be consulted in German. [apr 18, 1874.

DANIEL KALBEUS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Manch Chunk, Pa.

J. R. DIMMICK,

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PRACTICINE PHYSICIAN AND SURGERING GRos, BARK Street, next door above the Peacoffic Lehighton, Pa. Office Rours—Parryville each drom 10 to 12 o'clock; remainder of day at office Lehighton Kor 23,"72

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BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, Pa 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. 8ev. 22, 1873. DAVID EBBERT.

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S

Boot and Shoe Maker Next to Lauckel's Block. BANK STREET, Lehighton, Pa.

Having commenced business, as above, I would peaperfully announce to the citizens of Lehighton and visuity that I superpaired is do all we'll in my line in the newtont and most substantial marser, at price fully as flow asthe same work has be dained to Philadelphia. A splendid above ment of CHILUREN's and MISSES: WIRE of the best trake always on hand. A trial is coingled and satisfaction guaranteed.

at forest prices.

July 4,3574. Having commenced business, as above, I would specifully amounce to the citizens of Lehighton

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Lehigh Fire, and the
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Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Horse
Thief Detective and Insurance Company. March 29, 1873.

Pianel BEATTY\_ AGENTS WANTED! (Male male,) to take orders. DANIELF. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey

#### Railroad Guide.

### NORTH PENNA RAILROAD.

Passongers for Philadelphia will teave Lehighton as follows: 21.10 s. m. 21.10 s. m. 2.15 p. m. 2.15 p. m. 11.02 p. m. via L. V. "2.15 p. m. 2.27 p. m. via L. & S. "5.00 p. m. 4.47 p. m. via L. & S. "5.00 p. m. 4.48 p. m. via L. & S. "5.00 p. m. 4.50 p. m. via L. V. "5.20 p. m. 7.38 p. m. via L. V. "5.20 p. m. 10.80 p. m. Rettroping, leave depot at Berks and American Street, Phila., at 7.00, 8.30 and 0.45 a. m.; 210 3.20 and 5.15 p. m. Fare from Lebighton to Philadelphia, \$2.50, geb.1 1874. ELLIS CALK, Agent

CENTRAL B. R. OF N. J. Time Table of Dec. 7, 1874.

Trains leave Lehighton as follows:
For New York; Philadelphia, Eastob, &c., a, 7.37,
11.07 a, m., 1.27, 447 p.m.
For Much Chink at 10.15 a, m., 1.14, 5.38, and, 9.00 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre and Scranton at 10.15 s. m., 1.14 Returning Laire New York, from station Con-tract Railroad of New Jersey, fook of Liberty street, North River, at 5.15, 9.00 a. m., 12.40

4 06 p. m. 40 Philadelphia, from Depat North Poun's R. R., at 10 at 8.50, '1148 a. T. 10 and '1149 m. Leave Mauch Chunk at 7.50, 11.00 a.m., 2.50 and Leave Mauch Chunk at 7.50, 11.00 a.m., 2.50 and R. H., at 7,00, 3.45 a. m., 2,10, 5.15 p. m., ve Easton at 8,30, 11.48 a. m., 3,55 and

For further particulars, see Time Tables at the Stations. H. P. RALDWIN, Gen. Phisionger Agent.

#### PENNSTLVANIA BAILROAD,

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION.

Summer Time Table.
On and after SUADAY, JUNE 28th, 1874, th
trains on the Philada, & Eric R.R. Division will
run as follows: WESTWARD. 12.55 p.

ч	Contract to the contract of	44	Harels	Later Control	At 1000 ac no.
1	44		Sanbu		5,00 p.m.
1		**		untport	6.55 p.m.
1	Wille		Lock !	disport	8.50 p.m. 10,00 p.m
1	ERIE MAII				11.55 p.m
1	PINIS PLAT	- AUGUSTON	Harrit		11.00 p.m.
ı	44		Supha		distribution
3	100 444	100		msport	6.30 a.m.
И	46	441		Inven	9.46 a.m.
9	14	2.60	Repoy		11 TO 11
4	36		t Erie		11.10 a.m.
J	ELMIRA M			Land of the Land	8.07 p.m.
Я	Establishe St	14		risburg	8.00 a.m.
9	- 11	16		bury	1.20 p.m.
И	- 44			damenort	4,20 p.m.
ij	- 4	1000		Haven	6 20 p.m.
ij		Denta	mx Libriga	s Philadelphia	7.30 p.m.
	251AGARA	ALSO PAR	no tentra	Harrisburg	7,20 a.m.
	146	44	100	Sunbury	10.40 n.m.
	44	44	11	Williamsport	12,50 p.m.
	700	11	46	Lock Haven	
		44	44	Keneva	11.10 p.m
	- 44	44		t Kane	4.20 p.m
				TWAND.	9,50 a.u.
	Berra Es	PARKET.	Danwara I	look Haven	6.20 a.m.
	A MARIO, MI	to the same		unbary	9.3 · p.m
	14	64		Williamsport	7.45 a.m.
	- 4	116		Tarrisberg	11,45 a.m.
	100	10		hiladelphia	335 p.m
	Entr Mat	r. loave	s Erle		11.20 a.m
	- annual secure	41	Renov		9 20 p.m
	- 40	44	Leick 3	Haven	9.45 p.m
	64	- 44	Willia	tusport	19.50 a.m.
	1 44	44	Sunb	Try.	12.40 a.m
	4)	BPT. 8	t Harri	share	2 40 a.m
811	- 0	44	Philis.	Lelphia	6.40 n.m
	FILMINA A	tatt les	ves Lo	k Haven	9.45 s.m
	.00	THE PERSON	. W	Mona, ort	11.00 a.m
ď	14.7		u Sur	dure	12.40 p.m
	44	arr	at Ha	reisbarra	3.05 p.m
ì	148	pr. 1000-1	" Phi	indelphia	6,35 p.m
53	Meaning	Twnne	on Lineway	at the second	22 5202

Mail East connects east and west at Frie with LS & M. S.R. We and at Irvinston with Oil Creek and Alleghony R.R.W. Mail West with east and west trains on L S & M Mail West with cast and west trains on 1. S. & R. w. and at Corry and Ir risecton with 6il Crea and Alleghory R. R. W. Eimira Mail and Buffalo Rxpress make clo connections at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. train unorth, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. W. train south. W.M. A. RALBWIN, Gen'l Supt.

\$1000 REWARD for an incurable suffered, delayed, prefield, fawked, apit and sagned to your entire satisfaction in your collection and sagned to your entire satisfaction in your necessariance to get relief from saturely use lirings. Allowister a sweding to directions. The fifthy mass of nuceus will be immediately expelled, and the inflamed surface section, the cyse sparkle with delight, the head feels matural again, nope reviews, for a ture is sure to follow the use of this agreeable, scientificand reliable remedy.

Coughs! MUCH has been said and wriften, and many remedies have been offered for the relief and sure of threat and lung discusses; but nothing has been so endneatly successful, or obtained such a wide colabrity, as Briggs' Threat and Lung Heater.

Corns! THE excruciating pain produced by corns, the unceasing twinging from linulous, the ploreing, distressing poin from Inulous, the ploreing, distressing poin from Ingroving Naile, cannot be described. Thousands suffer, not knowled there is a cure. Bright corn and Bunkon Lemedies are in said or pussels compounds, but are reliable, seething, and effectual, and justly moritafie success they have corns from an appearance. e reliable, southing, and effectual, and jus-criticlie success they have corned from an origin or public. The Currelive is a heating of out timeselste reduct is obtained by its argu-in, and it will positively cure the worst cases stored corns, inflamed and ulcerated burito as sorest inches, the fargest and severes thirtle is most entenated and control to the tools of the the feet unequalied in the cure of childle, freeted feet. The Alleviator for ordinary to depresenting their formation is absolutely underly anything experience.

ad preventing their formation is qualled by anything ever known. Ask for ilri-tempties. Take no other-Piles ! It's ALL VERY WELL,
thus not troubled to that it is note
the unfortunate sufferer gold very little sympathy
The agony of Tuplet is not or earned be much worse. with internal blooking, external and itching polant Hitings for suffererer. Briggs's Pile Remo

Corns! ARE THE MOST PLENdies, with their palentleathers, and inventuable using aftels; the clerywint, menthant, derké uri, and mechanics of ell ages and stations, have a surply of corns, bunsons, but units, and other buy atoms of the feet, all of which are burnished and en by the use of Briggs's Corn and Buston Branch dilector and Christies. Sold by

A. J. DURLING, Druggist, Lehighton, Pa.

May 9.-1874 1y.

HE People of Lehighton and vicin J. DUBLING'S Drug and Family Medicine. Store, Publ. Fresh and Unabula TEXATED MEDICINES can always be den had gladly listened and assume him found.

Eny 9. of her belief in his first success.

## Atchison's Struggle.

BY W. R. C.

"Poor Bobby Atchison," he was of ten called by his well-to-do neighbors. He was an honest, plodding farmer, and lived in the old home left him four years before by his dying father. Scarcely a year later he followed his mother to her resting-place, and sadiy returned to the old homestead a lonely man, without kindred remote or near

The farm was free from debt. and was capable of yielding large corps; yet, though Bobby toiled early and late, he seemed to increase his possession but little, and was unable to lay very little aside for the proverbial "rainy day."

Why was this? Why did the crops fail him when his neighbors had abundant barvests?

Truth to tell, Bobby's heart was not in his work. He was full of thoughts far away. His mind ran in channels' other than the furrows down which he steadily moved day after day In fact this plodding farmer-boy was an ardent student of nature, as she is declared in rocks and flowers.

His first impulse in this direction was of his wild jaunts, was thrown violently from his horse near Mr. Atchison's residence, and was obliged to remain under that hospitable roof for many

The injured man proved to be the geologist of the State in which he lived, and was an enthusiast in his workjust what any man must be who succeeds in any undertaking-and this succeed as a farmer.

As many others, this enthusiast believed everything impinged upon his dearly loved science; that a man must be unhappy indeed who believed not its truth and felt no interest in its development. His was the spirit of the proselyte,

and he turned his eyes towards Bobby in the first hours of convalescence. The youth proved an apt student. Eagerly he swallowed the sweet water of knowledge, and rambled, in imagination, with his teacher over wonderous rocks and through innumerable forests.

Soon he saw language in flowers, and heard the rocks speaking in unmistakable tones.

His staid old Puritan father and matter-of-fact mother warned and besought their only boy to turn aside from such unprofitable studies, and take more interest in the sowing and reaping, and in the work which naturally fell to his lot upon the farm.

But the youth had tasted the sweets of knowledge, and would not be turned aside. He could plough, he could sow and gather the grain, but his inclinations all pointed him to other fields.

For a long time he struggled against mighty obstacles; it was with great difficulty that he could obtain books containing even the rudiments of his favorite language; but his mind was resolved, and nothing could turn him aside.

Going to and fro from field to house the plucked thetliny blossoms and bits of rock, or wandered off many miles on afternoons and during moonlight nights, in quest of other witnesses of the same kind.

When his parents were gone and he became master of his own income, the first investment he made was in books pertaining to his favorite subjects, and these books he eagerly devoured night after night. During the long days when the farm work required him to toll in the field, his mind was filled with flinty rock rather than fertilesoil, with fragile flowers rather than standing corn and yellow grain. Thus years past by until the opening of my story.

He was no great favorite with his neighbors. Few even suspected the stories of knowledge which lay hidden beneath Bobby Atchinson's quiet exterior, Modest, yes bashful to an almost painful degree, he had carefully concealed his books and researches from prying eyes as far as he was able

There was one little lady in the village who understood this young man's position, and heartly sympathized with him in his longings and reaching after a different life. She viewed him with partial eyes, it is true, for she loved him; but love did not blind her good

To Kattle Saddon alone had Robert Atchison had the courage to speak of

wood he whispered the oft-told story. ly but decidedly in the eyes. and the foolish little girl told him she loved him in return, and they were engaged.

They were much together after this. he aiding him in his studies, and smiling encouragement at every evidence of

Bobby Atchinson sighed oftener now is he looked at the dear, bright face lized that his income was , yearly less. When could be hope to call Kate Saddon his wife? Why did he not prosper, he often asked himself, when he was so industrious and temperate? Katie never allowed any repinings in her presence. She always spoke of future better days when he should have overcome all obsworld as the great man she felt assured fore l' is too late." he would be.

But one day he made a wonderful discovery-one that caused every nerve in his body to quiver with excitement, For several weeks, every day he could spare from regular work, he had been out prospecting with a special object in view. Certain ground gave evidence received long years before by an old na- of the presence of coal-beds beneath, turalist. This man, returning from one There was no coal mine within four hundred miles of his farm, and the discovery of it would insure him a fortune. He did find the vein, but unfortunately it was on the land of his neighbor, Jacob Harder.

He said nothing of this to a human being: but in the quiet watches of that eventful night came the great Tempter, and made suggestions which caused the was the very reason why Bobby did not | into his honest face. Alas, poor Bobsay "Get thee behind me, Satan!" and so the Evil One continued his whispers, amounting to this; Harder had frequently expressed a desire to sell out his property, as he was anxious to remove to another State. Here was a golden opportunity. Wealth beyond calculation for a little price.

Here Bobby's conscience began Its reproof. "A little price! Do you place no greater estimate upon your honor than this? Would Jacob Harder take only fifteen hundred dollars for the land if he was aware of the coal vein? Is it not worth more than ten times as much?"

Then the evil one again:

"You discovered it; it is yours. You will be giving the close-fisted old miser all he asks. Think how secure your future will then be. Wealth, position, leisure, and a beautiful wife will all be yours."

Poor Bobby was dazzled, and, like many another before him, he gave way, put aside the warnings of conscience, and hastened over to Farmer Harder's,

The old gentleman was very willing to close the bargain immediately, and, full of excitement, Bobby hastened to tell his changed prospects to Katie Saddon.

A moment's slience followed the reeyes were raised to his face, and he knew before she spoke that he was

"Oh, I am so sorry!" How everything seemed clouded. His brightest visions faded.

"I did not expect you to be sorry Katie. I thought you would be rejolced."

"What! Rejoiced over your doing : cannot believe you have really taken tract." advantage of Mr. Harder's ignorance "

"Katie, I paid him every dollar he "He was not aware of its value when he sold h?"

"Of course I was not feelish enough to tel! him then." Katie stiff repeated her sorrow, and

all Bobby's brilliant castles were swept Earnestly and eloquently he spoke to her of wealth and fame and happiness. There were winsome magic in his

words, and Katle sadly listened. "I sincerely wish, love, that all you tell me could be realized. It is impossible under these circumstances. You must unde your bergain," she finally

"I cannot do it, Katie. I have bidden farewell to toll and privation, You will now have reason to be proud of stacles in my path;" replied Aterison

Drawing her hand from his tender

One day as they rambled through the clasp, the little woman looked him sad-

"Do you love me, Robert Atchison?" "Oh, Katie, how can you ask?"

"Then you must choose between me and the coal-beds, for I will never marry you until you have repaired this wrong,".

A look of astouishment came over the young man's face, and for a moment he felt like wavering; but the sense of his full of affection for him, and as he rea- treasure and all it brought with it came over him, and he only said-

"Kutie, this is foolishness. I thought you loved me too well to accuse me of wrong doing. I do not think I ought to give up to you in this thing. Your idea of right is unnecessarily exalted." "Then I must say furewell, Bobby,

though it breaks my heart. I am sure stacles, and be recognized by the you will come to your right mind be-

"Katle, you are speaking cruel words to one who loves you."

"I am only saying truthful ones." You are firm

"Firm as the rocks." "Then good-by." He arose and quickly left her without one tender look

or word. This faulty hero of ours slept but little that night. He was torn by visible hands of mighty strength. On one side he saw fame and wealth, while beautiful happiness stood upon the oth-

Oh, these secret battles, how terrible they are! No noise, no sword-clashing, no cannon-booming, no display -- yet more fearful than fleshy battles by far.

er, hovering near sweet Katie Saddon.

Robert Atchison's struggle was a hot blood to flow from every member grave one. Alternately striding up and down the floor of his chamber, then ble did not have strength enough to throwing himself upon his couch, he fought the enemy through the long hours of the night. He had dreamed so long of wealth he burned to see the great world outside the hills that hedged him in. He longed to see and know the great men whose books he so loved and learn of them the mighty secrets of Nature which remained locked to him alone. Money would bring the consumation of these desires and great er things. This money was now offered to him in quantities far beyond his wildest hopes or dreams. He could not, he would not yield the prize to another. What did old Jacob Harder want with money? He was old and miserly and-but just here came the specious pleading of Eugene Aram into

his mind, Think as he would, turn and struggle and wrestle, one good angle seemed to hover near. He could not shut out the pleading eyes of Katie Saddon.

Could be give her up? With wealth and position secure, could be enjoy them deprived of her society?

No, no, a thousand times.

Thus she saved him, as thousands of good women before her have saved the men they loved from evil.

When the bright morning sun kissed the brow of the hill, and smiled on forest and field and with kindly favor, cital, for Bobby told the fair girl the Robert Atchison threw wide open door whole truth; then the pure, speaking and casement as if to banish the evil spirits of the night, and left his chamber a victor. He had battled against "the root of all evil," and had bravely conquered.

From that moment he knew he was a moral hero, and success was his.

Jacob Harder was surprised to see his neighbor Atchison so early in the morning, and so he told him.

"I have come on important business. dishonest action? No. dear Bobby. I I wish you to release me from our con-

"Humph! Won't do it," said the old man sententiously.

However, when the young man told him what great riches lay concealed beneath his barren soil he pricked up his cars and rubbed his hands in unspeakable giee. Eagerly he nullified the contract, and not one word expressive of gratitude gave he to the man who had so enriched him; not one thought of offering to share the great riches with him.

And Bobby, to do him justice, never let a thought enter his head on this subject. He kne withe character of Harder too well; besides, when his better genius prevailed, all the good, the noble, and the true, of which there was no little in him, rose to the surface, and the only thought that occurred was to repair all wrong.

But was he not repaid a thousandfold in the glad, happy welcome of me. Wealth will overcome all the ob- sweet Kaus Saddon? All his disapsweet Katio Saddon? All his disap- Vash it a gole-tail, or vash it a dorch-pointment was fergotten, and he feit light brozeshion?" It must have been that greater peace and content awaited a dubious stomach that inspired that him in the places where should the last funcy.

way than in all the abodes of fame and pleasure if she were not to share them with him.

Shall the story end here? No, else it were but half told. Such heroism deserved reward, and Atchison received it. Not a week later he again found coal-this time on his land-and when the company which bought out Jacob Harder was organized one of the stockholders was "poor Bobby Atchison;" and so confident were they of his strict integrity that he was unaminously elected president. The position he honorably held for two years; then he was tendered the professorship of geology in one of our leading colleges, which position he accepted, and soon he and his brave little wife won golden opinions.

Thus he grew in favor. Soon the presidency of the college was made vacant by death, and he was elected to fill that chair.

No less distinguished as an author than as a teacher, the world has learned to appreciate him.

"All I am is due to you, dear little wife, who rescued me in my greatest time of peril."

And may all who are tempted come as safely through temptation.—Hearth and Home.

#### Some of the Trials of a Woman.

The hardest trial to a woman of nervous energy, ambition and occupation. is the dally demand made upon her time by her sequaintances of the day, Women she may have met accidentially, and been thrown with for an hour or an evening, call upon her, asks favors of her diligence and effort. Men who in business dealings have learned to know her, call to settle some trifling point, and then come again because It is agreeable to them to do so, never stopping to consider that they are a tax, and oftentimes a bore, and never so necessary to her existence that they need stay an hour to transact a matter that is of no importance to any one but themselves.

A woman of this stamp should early learn to avoid favors; they cost too dear. A boquet of flowers, an evening at the opera, or any other unnecessary kindness, often is paid for by hours of hard service at entertaining, or else by attentious that are undesired and undesirable to a woman, who to grow in strength must grow apart, and who to succeed must not be embarrassed by so-called friends. Learn early the value of personal independence; strive to live above society, and aspire to that culture and grace which renders it unnecessary. Rejoice in your single-heartedness; delight in being magnanimous; for a woman to be really independent must be lofty of soul and above the masses in every moral attribute. Rid yourself of women who hamper you by their society; avoid as you would a pestilence, women of vulgar instincts and ordinary attainments. Poor society is worse than solitude to even less earnest women than yourself; to you who have a life-pursuit, and are persuing it, is simply a calamity. You may offend, but the loss of strength to you is more than the good will of small natures.

Back-biters-fleas.

night.

A "mallen" speech-Yes. Tea for the gossipers' tables -T. T. A good line of business-the fish-line. Cheap drapery—the curtains of the

Living on excitement is expensive living. What animals are often seen at fu-

nerals? Black kids. Self-made men are very apt to worship their maker. Time is money, and many people pay

their debts with it. A deprived paneter says he shall

smoke if he chews too. The one thing needful for the perfect enjoyment of love is confidence -- same with bash and sausages.

We remember a Dutchman who was addicted to a semi-occasional indulgence in "things spiritual." He fad returned from a torch-light procession, slightly by the head, when a by-stander near a bar obtained his consent to a "cock-tall with him." That finished the business. He fell asleep in a chair and didn't wake for an hour. Presently he partially awoke from his troubled nap, and asked this maudiin question : "Vat did you say that vosh I drinks?