VOL. III., No. 28.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1875.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20.

CARDS.

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Jan. 24, 734.

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

Having commenced business, as above, I would respectfully announce to the citizens of Lenichton and vicinity that I superpared to do an acciding my line in the nestest and most substantial masmy line in the mentest and most substantial innor, at prices fully as low as the error work of be ottained in Philadelphia. A crimidal assument of CHILDREN'S and MISSUS WEAR the best make always on hand. A trial is solicit and satisfaction guaranteed.

at lowest prices.

July 4, 1874. July 4, 1874.

GNADEN HUTTEN TANNERY LEHIGHTON, PA.,

B. J. KUNTZ, Prop'r,

Respectfully announces to Pur public that he has not taken that The TANNERY former by of Danel Olewhoe, and put to all the best and most approved machinery for the

Manufacture of Lenther,

such as HEMLOCK and OAK SOLE, RAR.
NESS, UPPER, KIP CALP and SHEEP,
which he will supply at the very lowest prices.
PLASTERING HARR supplied in high or
small quantities very low, MIDES and SKINS
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Patrouge solicited.
Aug. S.J.

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WYOMING FIRE,
POTTSVISIAE FIRE,
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ELERS' ACCIDENT INSURANCE,
Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Horse This
Detective and Insurance Company,
Marca 28, 1872.

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Charles Trainer Respectfully announces to the people of Lehigh ton that he keeps a full stock of thresheat

Flour for Sale ;

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LEHIOHTON, Pa. BEATTY_ Pianot Lat. &c., &c. DANIEL F. BEATTY, Westerngton, New Jersey.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

weers for Philadelphia will beconclubighton follows:

0 a.m. via I., V. arrive at Phila, at

0.00 a.m.

11.10 a.m.

11.10 a.m.

0 a.m. via I., & S.

0 p.m. via I., V.

11.10 a.m.

11.1 net p. m. via L. V. 6 10.00 p. m. Retureding, baye doped at Berks and American treast, Phila, at 7.00, 8.10 and 9.45 h. m.; 2 10 30 and 5.15 p. m. Fare from Lehighton to Philadelphia, \$1.65, pols. J. 1874.

CENTRAL R. B. OF N. J. LEMIGH & SUSQUENANNA DIVISION. Time Table of Dec. 7, 1874.

Trains leave Lehighton as follows:

Eur New York, Philadelphia, Easton, &c., 8, 7.34,
1107 a.m., 227, 437 p.m.

For Manch Chunk at 10.15 s. m., 111, 5.38, and, For Withes Barra and Scranton at 10.45 s. m., 1.14

Returning—Leave New York, from station Central Rathrond of New Jersey, foot of Liberty attest, North River, at 5, 15, 2,00 a, m., 12,40, 4,00 a, m.

Leave Philade habe, from Dapet North Penn's B. H. at 7,00,0 45 a. m., 2,00, 5 15 p. m. Leave Easten at 530, 11.4s a. m., 365 and V.35 p m. Leave Manch Chunk at 7.50, 11.00 a. m., 1.59 and

For further particulars, see Time Tubles at the II. P. HALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent. July 4, 1874.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD, PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION.

Summer Time Table.
On and site: SUNDAY, MAY 22rd, 1875, the
Trains on the Philosophia & Ext. Railread by

	vision will run as tollows :	
	WESTWARD.	
y	PAST LINE caves New York Phil de-phin B. blimore Harristory ger, at Williamsport Loca Haven Relogation	0.2 a m 12.15 p.m 1.20 p.m 5.16 p.m 8.55 p.m 10.20 p.m
1.0	ERIE MAIL leaves New York Philadelpain Ratemore Freez, 1992 Williamsport Lee's Eneven 1990/20	11.50 p.m 8.25 u.m 91.5 p.m 4.35 p.m 4.35 p.m 5.45 n.m 11.45 n.m 71.45 n.m
	STACABA VV inves Bulledelphin	670

Licaves Periodolphia Enthurse Harrestorg are at Williamsport Local Paven EASTWARD. ELMINA MAILICANCE

PHELAPA EX leaves Lock lines are utilities porture the recovery

Britanore
Francephin
New York
DAY EXPRESS leaves Beinder
Lock traven
Withouspers
off at the tradition that
New York
Erick MAIL leaves Frie

Erie Renova Lock inven W licensport I ferri Durg En amere France Into New York Vintage-pri License Into License Into Paradelphia New York PAST LINE leaves,

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RP. trains.

Jirie at Lindtand West courset as I rie with trains on L.S. & S. S. B.L. at Core Wire O. C. & A. V. vir. at supportune with at S. Y. & P. 1811, and at Driving with at V. Wir. Parist Cas will rim effect in Trains and Express Visit Parist City W. a. Philippe has been approximated by Parist City W. a. Philippe has been another Repress Land Stephens Land Stephens Parist All Lindtan Company and Control of the Company of the Compa

J. F. BELTZ. THE

PHOTOGRAPHEN

Respectfully announces to the people of Lehinh ton and vicinity, that he has OriENED his

New Photograph Gallery.

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Raciness I am prepared to turnish all kinds of COPFI S and USSILVES on nort in thee, and attend to sid on an in this are in such a man-ner as viri give entire satisfaction, on very reasonable terms. Patronage solicited. March 27, yL

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The understand respectfully informs the cit from of a nthen and solvating counties, that he is now prepared to supply them with

Live Moss

at all times, at prices fully as low as they can be bounds for essentier. Also, SMOKED HAMS, BELOGUE AND SAUSAGE, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAILS

Orders will be promptly fided and Tiogs support to any point at the shortest notice.

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Uank Street, Lehighton, Pa. Sept. 19, 1974-c1.

E. BLEPPINGER Would respectfully an obtained the public tendence to he is to the public tendence the public tendence the public tendence to the public tendence tendence to the public tendence tende

Livery & Sale Stable,

and that be can farming Horses. Beggins, and Carriagos of the cast description. In security, business or FUNETIAL PURPOSES, as very HULDSTEARLE CHARGES and SHOP INDICE.

ALL BINDS OF BAULING

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W.F.Y. Off WHY with year suffer with that COUCH or COLD! when you may be in-medal that re-seven by using DU BLING'S COM-FOLOW SYRU'S OF TAR WILD CHERRY and HOREBOUND.

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Pinnot AGEST- WANIED! (Male or Female.) Lace orders, DASIEL F. BHATTY, Washington, N. J.

CAMUEL GRAVER,

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Every instrument fully werranted. Factory and effine, Washington, N. J. Correspondence

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A LAMENT.

BY MUS. C. H. CHIEWELL

As the leaf from the race tree falling, So roftly fled her breath, sure, some spirit near was calling.

As she lay in death: Come sweet maid to God's high dwelling. The salurs await thee here. Our harps shall of with antiens swelling.

When thy pure soul is senr." Weep not yo mourning friends, the sadness. Still clouds your hearts with won; Ween not! her soul doth dw-li in gladness,

Where heart tears never flow, Your darling leas she, fond, condeing-an anset sole, more bright, too pure for earth, she's now abiding

To know her was to love her deacly-So innecent the mould Ainst your hearts are broken pearly— Your beautiful is dead, From Last fair cheek is gone the blossom. An never to return!

In regions of delight.

And no'er again shall heave that bosom Those eyes no light discers. Thus in the soring-time of her being, Wake in her freshest bloom, Filled with bright hopes, and ne'er foresceing She was so near the temti-Time died she, as a flower in summer. Figures by a reckless hand

Leaving its sister band, though the cold earth is now her pillaw, In a fair and lonely soot— Where rank grass grows and weeps the willow. She'll not be soon forgot. And the' from home and dear friends rayen, These thoughts our peace restore— That her pare soni now dwells in heaven

Yield its sweet breath without a murmur,

To I've forevermond The West Indian Pirates.

Some years ago the West Indian seas were infested by pirates, of savage atro-city and desperate valor. They were composed of men of all nations, renaway sailors from English, Danish, French, and Dutch vessels,—though probably, the larger portion of them were men of Spanish race, natives of Cuba, or of the old Spanish settlements of the Suthern States of America.

I had taken resease on heavy, the

I had taken passage on board the merchant ship Mary, at Belize, and we were on our voyage to Liverpool, when the following incident befet me. I had seen the captain standing on the

after deck, and, from time to time, eagerly surveying with his glass some object in our wake. I walked up to him on one of these occasions, and inquired what he was trying to make out?
"There is a strange vessel in sight." he answered; "out I can't quite make

'She may be one of those Bristol traders that were nearly ready to sail when we left port," I observed.

"No; she dosen't look like one of that sort. She seems of some bastared rig; but we may make her out by and by." "You do not think we are pur-ned?" I asked, feeling alarmed, as landsmen are usually disposed to be at sea, when they encounter anything that looks mys-

terions,
"Really, I cannot tell," was his answer; "but I suppose it will be time enough to cry out when we're likely to

And so saying, he strode forward with his gia s. Night fell; but the air was so hot and stilling below, that I found sleep next to impossible, If I slept for a moment, to impossible, I was haunted sharks, and shipwreeks; so I hurried on my cloths, and again sought the deck. The moon was half-way up the heavens, and not a cloud was in sight; countle

stars of wounderous beauty and brilliuncy genined the sky, and the occan was flooded with their light. A long line of quivering rays lay flashing on the bosom of the sea, like a vem of quicksilver, right under the moon's eye was quiet, p accful, and beautiful, it was a magnificent night, such as is only to be seen within the tropics, and not often even there.

The winds were almost laid. The gentlest possible breeze filled the sail , just enough to set them to sleep, though not to prevent them; giving an idle flap now and then, when the vessel rolled a little heavier than usual on the long swell. Nothing stirred about the deck The watch had disappeared forward; but I found the captain still on the aiert, and again surveying the remote object he had before observed, through his night glass. I did not interrupt him again by my questionings; I paced the deck in the deletions night air; but my attention was shortly attracted by the sound of the Loutswain's shrift whistic calling the watch. Orders were given by the captain, and every sitten of sail was crowded on the ship. Each mast bore it full load. As I stood att, and looked up, the sails seemed in the moon-light, like towers of snow set against the dark blue sky. In a few minutes all was still again; the vessel secured to make better way through the water, from the increasing ripple of the wavelets heard against her sides. Drowsiness granuary stole upon we, and I went below again to court my pillow.

I was startled from my stonesses.

I was startled from my slumbers towards morning, by the sound of atarmed voices, and of harried tramping on deck. I threw on my clothes, and hastened up the companion ladder; on my way up I met black Sambo, the cook. Though nature had put it out of his power to look pale, the poor fellow looked the picture of terror. The patier of freight second positively struggling through his skin, and his eyes had that expression of marm, which terrifies more than even the pallid check or the

is the matter?" "Sharks, Saf" he replied, in an intense whisper - seemingly atraid to speak above his breath. "Is that ali?"

"All!" he instantly said. "Pirates

Sal "Where? I asked, my heart sudden-

ly bounding against my ribs.
"See!" said Sambo, pointing aft.
I looked in the direction indicated, and my e es rested on an object yet at some distance, but enough to strike fear into the stoutest heart. It was,"the strange ship," which the captain had been scanning the proceeding night, and there could now be little doubt as to her character A smart breeze had sprung up, and she was rapidly gaining on us. Her rig and hull were were now recognized by some of the older hands on board; she was a notorious pirate-ship, in full chase of our vessel, and, but for

ome merciful interposition of Providence, we seemed doomed for capture. I walked up to the captain: "Well,"

I said, "the secret's at last out. "Yes, I knew her from the first, but I tried the chance of an escape, not knowing whether she might have seen us or not; but you, see, we have failed. She is one of the most determined pirates in these seas—manned by a crew of about the biggest ruffians that ever trod a

"But what is to be done? ' I asked. "Surely, you do not think of offering resistance?"

"There is no other way for it; at all events, we must try. We may wing her, and escape."
"But, if you fail, you will only have

exasperated them, and provoked their revenge." "Resist or not, we have no mercy to hope for from them, and my mind's

made up."
"But what means of resistance have you? Your vessel is short-manned; you are without guns or amunnition."

"You have not yet so u our means; and such as they are we must use them against that ruthan?" His eye glanced again in the direction of the pursaing ship. She was a long, low sort of a craft, evidently very swift. Her foremast and bowsprit were immensely strong, and of great length, both covered with canvas, under a press of which she came bowling along, the freshening breeze filling her sais. The rapplity with which she gained on us, showed that we had no chance of escape by flight. Our every rag of canyas had been for some time set, and the old lumbering skip, heavily laden as she was, went snorting and growing through the water. The match was as unequal as between a cart-horse and a thorough-bred-racer.

thorough-bred-racer. Turning my eyes again towards the deck, I found the men all activity and bustie. One group I observed busily engaged in breaking and sawing old iron hoops and spikes. These were for

grapeshot! But where are the guns " I asked

of the captain. "You shall see presently," he replied; "the men are dragging them from their concealment below, for we carry more than the regulation number. In the meantime, may I ask you to go below, and break the matter to your fellow passengers. There may be some of the gentlemen not unwilling to aid in the defence of the ship. At present I cannot leave the deck. My wife!"—a shudder seemed to pass across his face, and he added—"would to heaven she had not been here?"

I pressed his hand and went below.

Need I say what screaming, solding, and crying there was, when I informed my fellow passengers of the danger so near at hand. One tender girl there was, fair and graceful, beautiful as light, who displayed the most charming courage and self possession. She was on her way home to England, in scarch of the health which she had tost amid the hot swainps of the tropies. It might be that she feet the hand of death already upon her and the ties that bound her to life were thus feeble. She tried to soothe the shrieling women, cheered these who seemed as if stricken down by their terror, and arged upon all to reflect, that it was their duty rather to aid and encourage those who were about to risk their lives for their protection, than to embarrass and distress them by shricking and clamor. The captain's wife, I found, was more composed than shricking and clamor. the others; and she suggested that the other females should at once proceed to disguse themselves in ordinary scamen' clothes, and proceed upon deck, so as if possible to escape detection, in event of the ship being boarded by the pirates.

I left them engaged in these preparations, and hasten d upon deck. I found that the men had now dragged from their concealment nine eighteen-pound carronades, which were mounted and ready for action. Some were busily engaged in loading them, each with a round shat and a bag of from cuttings, broken nails, and masket buildes—the most destructive kimi of grape. They worked as if life and death depended on their efforts, which was indeed the case. or the eleven gentleman passengers on board, of nearly all nations, the greater number, with passeworthy alacrity, added the crew in their properations for defence. All the guns, rides, pistols, swords and cultasses which the ship could master, were bought on deck, and distributed among the passengers and

The pirate-ship was now rapidly approaching, and was almost within gon-shot. We could see her deck distinctly. and perceived that it was crowded with

"For beaven's sake," I asked, "what men; booms and all were filled. She was evidently well armed, for we saw six guns on a side, and a long gun, on pivots, planted on the forecastle. The occasional gleam of steel caught our eye. We saw a man, evidently in command, standing in the shrouds, with a polished speaking trumpet in his hand, closely scanning us. He wore white trousers, and had a red sash bound round his waist. On his head was a broad Panama bat, the now burning sun rendered such a defence highly neces-

sary,
But our attention was suddenly at tracted in another direction, by a new object of interest—perhaps of danger. It must here be observed, that we were now off the coast of Cuba, whose lands to the west of Cape Msize, rose clear and strongly-defined against the northern sky. One of the old hands on board pointed out not very far off, a spot which, he assured us, was one of the most noted piratical haunts in Cuba.

"These follows," said he, "even ven-ture out in their boats to ettack and board merchantmen of the first class. I have known-" "Boat ahoy!" sung out the man on

the lookout. "Where away?" "Under our forefoot!" And sure enough there was a boat al-

most in our track, though, at first sight, there seemed nothing in its appearance to excite either suspicion or alarm. "Keep you eye on that 'ere, captain," was the remark of the old seaman at our side.

And the captain, to do him justice,

seemed alive to the necessity of keeping a suarp look-out in all directions. We were soon within half of the boat, and perceived that there was only one man visible on board, who seemed fishing with a rod and line at the boat's bow. An immense tarpaulin covered the boat which was large as a jolly. The only circumstance which excited our suspicion was an object very like a carronade on a pivot, planted forward, and on which the man sat, as if to conceal it. He soon bailed us in Spanish:

but our captain, not understanding Spanish, haited in English. "Hillon, sir, what are you about

here?",
"Feeshin," was the man's reply,
"Will buy feesh?" "And what kind of fish do you catch here, so far out at sea?"

"All sorts, sarel"
"And what's the use of that gun I see at your bows?"

'All, sare! keep off de pirates wid dat."
"Now, men," said our captain, turning round, "I smell some treachery here. Whatever happens, be ready, caifn, and collected; we may have a double danger to run; I fear this is a pirate's trick Sambo," (turning to the black cook,) see that the poker is kept red hot, and be ready to hand it up?"
"Ay,ay, Sai" said Sambo, whose poker had been appointed to do the duty of p. It fire or match.

port fire or match. We were within less than a pistolshot of the boat, when we observed a sudden bustle under the tarpaulin. The man at the bows changed his position, pointed the caronade in the direction of our brig, and bang! a round shot went whistling through our forsail. At the same instant, the tarpaulin was thrown off, with a loud shout, and some thirty fierce and savage looking ruthans displayed themselves to view. They immediately sainted us with a volley of their small arms, which, however, did but little damage, though I saw one of our men fail. The others were with difficulty restraines from firing upon them—the olack cook now brandishing

his heated poker, but the captain shouted out, "Forbear! not a shot till I give the word," The pirate-boat rapidly approached, and the crew fired another volley upon us; but firing upwards, and our men being sheldered by the bulwarks, no damage was this time done. The ruf-fians were now close upon us, and I could see their gleaming pikes and outasses, the pistois and long knives in their bests, and their revolting looks. There was a faint scream of the females on deck. We seemed as if already in the pirates' power.

The boat had almost struck the ship's side, when the clear voice of the captain was heard.

But our turn for action had now

"Now, men, steady! Run ont the gune; mind your alus! Now, Blacky, with your poker."

The guns were run out through the

port-holes in an instant, and one flery stream of death after another was poured down upon our assalants. At least three or four heavy shots went through the boat's bottom, when she af-most instantly filled and same, leaving ber crew in the water, struggling and swimming for life. A cry of horror rose from among them when the first volley of grape and roard shot crashed into their midgs, and they howled for pity and mercy. But there was little time for consideration now; and one by one, the swimmers disappeared. Some sunk, others seemed to be suddenly dragged under water. Two sharks, which had followed the ship's wake for some days, now enjoyed a high car-ouse. There was an occasional splash, an upturned helly, a cruuching of bones, and in a moment all was over with the victim.

And what of the pirale-ship—the first object of our fears? What was our surprise to find the stranger ship sheeping off! Most probably our warm reception of the Cuba "fisherman" had shown them that we were fully pre-