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VOL. III., No. 50.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1875.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20.

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Jan. 24, 74.

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Nov. 22.

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July 4, 1874.

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UHLLDHEN'S LIKENESSES
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ELEGANT BOOMS FOR THE USE of GUESTS TERMS MODERATE. .. OU & MARY July 10, 1875-103

Truss and Surgical Bandage Stand. W J. RWSHETT, No. 20 North seventh 9t.

below Arch St. Philadelphia, Latearimproved Transes, refunded straces, Lineale stress,
ggs. Heits, Supposements, Crushese, Deformity
Instruments, dec. Aiso Mrs. Svecett's Jitch's
asif adjusting and other Scelentaled Funase Supporters, Lady Astenment, Latro stock did
low price. Results automatally it cates.
July 31, 1872-19.

JOB PRINTING at the very towest prices.

Railroad Guide. NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passon cere for Philadelphia will loave Lemmanon as follows:

500 a. m. via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 9:00 a. m. via L. V. " 11:15 a. m. 157 a. m. via L. d. V. " 11:15 a. m. 159 a. m. via L. V. " 2:20 p. m. 1625 p. m. via L. V. " 2:20 p. m. 1625 p. m. via L. d. S. " 2:20 p. m. 1627 p. m. via L. d. S. " 2:20 p. m. 1617 p. m. via L. d. S. " 2:20 p. m. 1617 p. m. via L. d. S. " 2:20 p. m. 1617 p. m. via L. V. " 2:20 p. m. 1618 p. m. via L. V. " 2:20 p. m. 1619 p. m. 161 p. m

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LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION.
All Rail Route te Long Branch.
PASSENGER STATION IN NEW YORK FOOT
OF LIBERTY ST., N. H.
Time Table of May 31, 1875.
Trains leave Lehighton as folicwa:
For New York, Easton, &c., s, 7.47, 11.07 a. m.,
2.26, 4.47 p. m.
For Philadelphis, 7.47, 11.07 a. m., 2.26, 4.47,
7.17 p. m.
For Mauch Chank at 10.30 a. m., 1.14, 5.38, and
9 41 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre and Scranfon at 10.20 a. m., 1.14
p. m.

p. m.
rming—Leave New York, from station Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty
street, North Elver, at 5.30, 9.15 a. m., 12.45,
5.30 p. m.
are Philadelphia, from Depot North Penn's
B. R., at 7.50, 9.45 a. m., 2.10, p. m.
are Easton at 8.40, 11.46 a. m., 3.55 and 8.10 p. m. e Mauch Chunk at 7.40, 11.00 a. m., 2.20 and Leave Mauch Chunk at 7.40, 11.00 a.m., 4.40, 7.10 p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the

Stations.
PASSENGERS FOR LONG BRANCH CHANGE CARS AT ELIZABETH.
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PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD. PRILADELPHIA & RELE RE. DIVISION.

On and after SUNDAY, MAY Brd, 1878, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rahroad Di-vision will run as follows:

vision will run as foliows:

WEST WARD,

PAST LINE leaves New York
Philadeiphia
Buttmore
Arrisburg
arr. at Williamsport
Locz Hawan
Edictonto
ERIE MAII, loaves New York
Philadelphia
Balumora

Halumore Harri-burg

Harri-burg
Williamsport
Lock Haven
Response
Barr, at Erro
NIAGARA EX, seaves Philadelphia
Baltimore
Harriaburg
arr. at Williamsport
Lock Waven
ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia
Baltimore
Harriburg
arr, at Williamsport
Lock Haven
Lock Haven
EAST WARD

EASTWARD.

PHILADA EX leaves Lock Haven
Williamspor
arr. at Harrisburg
Baitamore
Philadenship Haltamore
Philadeluphia
New York
DAYEXPHESS leaves Benova
Lock riven
Williamsport
acr. at Hartisburg

New Yers

ERIE MAIL leaves bridges

Récops

Récops

Wilsonsess

Air. at Harri-burge

Battimore

Passar Line leaves

FAST Line leaves

Wills majort

tar, at Harrisbyrg

Recops

Battimore

Recops

FAST Line leaves

Battimore

Battimore

Battimore

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Battimore

Battimore

Brr, at Harrisburg Sonami Hallmore T.B. a.m.

Rei Hallmore T.B. a.m.

Rrie Mail West Niagara Express west, Elmira Mail West and Day Express Passe unaction compection at Northumber and with L. & B. Rit, trains for Wilkesbarre and Seranton.

Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West and Elmira Mail West, Niagara Express West, Fast Line West and Dy Express male close conacction at Look Haven with B. K. V. RB. trains

RI: trains.

Erio Mail East and West convect at Erio with trains on L.S. & M. S. RR. at Corry with O. C. & A. V. RR. at Lamporium with B. N. Y. & P. MR., and at Driftwood with A. V. RR.

Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphin and Williamsport on Nisaara Express West, Pant Line West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Express East. Steening Cars on all inght trains WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l supt.

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bald spot on the crown of his head, and two glittering black eyes that were always sending their dusky lightnings in the direction least expected. Uncle Barnabas was rich and we were poor. Uncle Barnabas was wise in the ways of the world, and we were inexperienced. Uncle Barnabas was prosperous in all he did; while, if there was a bad bargain to be made, we were pretty sure to be ones to make it. Consequently, and as a matter of course, we looked

to be ones to make it. Consequently, and as a matter of course, we looked up to Uncle Baroatas, and reverenced his opinions.

"What do we propose to do about it?" Eleanor slowly repeated, lifting her beautiful jetty brows.

"Yes, that's exactly it," said my mother, nervously: "because, Brother Barnabas, we don't pretend to be business women, and it's certain that we fless women, and it's certain that we cannot live comfortably on our present income. Something has got to be done."

And then my mother leaned back in her chair with a troubled face.

And another dead ellent succeeded

enough old school-bills when I was looking over my brother's papers."
"Of course," said my mother, with evident prile; "their education has been most expensive. Music-drawing, use of the globes—"Yes, yes, of course," interrupted Uncle Barnabas. "But is it practical? Can they teach?",

Eleanor looked dublous. I was quite certain that Leonid not. Mus. Len.

"I couldn't, indeed, sir."
"Wages twenty-five dollars a month,"
mechanically repeated Uncle Barnabas,
as if he was saying off a lesson. "Drive
out every day in the carriage with the
missus, cat and canary to take care of,
modern house with all the improvements, Sunday afternoons to yourself,
and two weeks, spring and fall, to visit
your mother."

"No, Uncle Barnabas, no," said
Eleanor, with a little shudder. "I am
a true Berkelin, and I cannot stoop to
mental duties."

Uncle Barnabas gave such a prolonged suiff as to suggest the idea of a very

Taking a Situation.

"Well, girls," said my Uncle Barnabas, "and now what do you propose to do about it?"

We sat around the fire in a disconsolate semi-circle, that dreary, drizking May night, when the rain pattered against the window panes and the poor little daffodils in the borders shook and shivered as if they would fain hide their golden heads once more in the mothersoil. My mother, Eleanor and I. The first, pale, and pretty, and sliver-haired, with the widow's cap, and her dress of black hom bazine and crape; the sweetest-looking old lady, I think, that I ever saw. Eleanor sat besides her, looking, as she always did, like a princess, with in ge, dark eyes, Dlana like features, and hair twisted in a sort of coronal around her queenly head. While I, plain, homespun Susannah—commonly called, "for short," Susy—crouched upon a footstool in the corner, my eibows on my knees and my chin in my hands.

Uncle Barnabas Berkelin sat in the middle of the circle, erect, stiff and rather grim. He was stout and short, with a grizzled mustache, a little, round bald spot on the crown of his head, and two glittering black eyes that were al-ways sending their docky hightnings in

"Yes," said Uncle Barnabas, "some-thing has got to be done! But who's to do it?"

"I suppose your girls are educated?"
said Uncle Barnabas. "I know I found
enough old school-bills when I was

certain that I could not. Mmc. Len-oir, among all her list of accomplish-ments, had not included the art of practical tuition.

practical tuition.

"Humph!" grunted Uncle Barnabas. "Queer thing, this modern idea of education. Well, if you can't teach you can surely do something! What do you say, Eleanor, to a situation?"

"A situation?"

The color fluttered in Eleanor's cheeks, ink pink and white apple blossome.

"I spoke plain enough, didn't I?" said Uncie Barnabas, dryly. "Yes, a

said Uncle Barnabas, dryly. Yes, a situation!"
"What sort of a situation, Uncle Barnabas?"
"Well, I can't hardly say, Part Servant, part companion to an elderly lady!" exclaimed the old gentleman.
"Oh, Uncle Barnabas, I couldn't do that."

"Not do it? And why not?"
"It's too much—too much!" whispered Eleanor, loaing her regal dignity
in the pressure of the emergency; "like
going out to service."
"And this is precisely what it is!"retorted Uncle Barnabas, nodding his
head. "Service! Why, we're all out
at service, in one way or another, in this
world!"
"Ob. yes. I know," faltered poor

world !"
"Ob, yes, I know," faltered poor
Eleanor, who, between her distaste for
the proposed plan and her anxiety not
to offend Uncle Barnabas Berkelin,
didn's quite know what to say, "But
I—I've always been educated to be a
lady."

I-1're always been deaded.

'So you won't take the situation, eh?" said Uncle Harnabas; staring up at a wishy-washy little water-color drawing of Cupid and Psyche, an "exhibition piece" of poor Eleanor's, which hung above the chimney-piece.

"I couldn't, indeed, sir."

'Wages twenty-five dollars a month,"

Uncle Harnabas gave such a prolonged suiff as to suggest the idea of a very bad cold in his head indeed.

"Sorry," said he. "Heaven helps those who help themselves, and you can't expect me to be any more liberal-minded than heaven. Sister Rachel," to my mother, "what do you say?"

My mother drew her pretty little figure up a triffe more erect than usual.

"I think my daughter Eleanor is quite right," said she. "The Berkelius have always been ladies."

I had sat quite slient, still with my chin to my hands, during all this family discussion; but now I rose up and came

"Well, little Suste," said the old gen-tleman, laying his hand kindly on my wrist, "what is it?"

"If you please, Uncle Barnabas,"
said I, with a rapidly-throbbing heart,
"I would like to take the situation."
"Bravo! cried Uncle Barnabas,
"My dear child!" exclaimed my

"Susannah !" uttered Eleanor, In cents by no means laudatory.
"Yes," said I. "Twenty-five dollars a month is a great deal of money, and I was never afraid of work. I and I was never afraid of work. It think I will go to the old lady, Uncle Barnabas. I'm sum I could send home at least twenty dollars a month to mother and Eleanor, and then the two weeks, spring and fall, would be so nice i Please, Uncle Barnabas. I'll go back with you when you go. What is the old lady's name?"

"Her name?" said Uncle Barnabas. "Didn't I tell you? It's Prudence—Mrs. Prudence!"

"What a nice name," said I, "I know I shall like her."

"Well, I think you will," said Uncle

know I shall like her."
"Well, I think you will," said Uncle
Barnabas, looking kindly at me. "And
I think she will like you. Is it a bargain for the nine o'clock train to-mor-"Yes," I answered, stoutly, taking

care not to look in the direction of my mother and Eleanor.
"You are the most sensible of the lot," said Uncle Barnabas, approving-But after he had gone to bed in the

best chamber, where the ruffled pillow-cases were, and the chintz, cushioned easy chair, the full strength of the fameasy chair, the full strength of the fauily tongue broke on my devoted head.
"I can't help it," quoth I, holding
valiantly to my colors. "We can't
starve. Some of us must do something.
And you can live very nicely, mother,
darling, on twenty dollars a month."
"That is true," sighted my mother
from behind her black-bordered pockethandkerchief. "But I never thought
to see a daughter of mine going out to
to service !"

-to service !"
"And Uncle Barnabas isn't going to do anything for us, after all," cried out Eleanor, indignantly. "Stingy old fel-low: I should think he might at least

adopt one of us! He's as rich as Cræ-aus, and never a chick nor a child "
"He may do as he likesabout that,"
I answered independently. "I prefer

I answered independently. I prefer to earn my own money."

So the next morning I set out for the unknown bourne of New York life.

"Uncle Barnabas," said I, as the train reached the city, "how shall I find where Mrs. Prudence lives?"

"Oh, I'll go there with you," said he

he.

"Are you well acquainted with her?"
I ventured to ask.
"Oh, very well indeed!" answered uncle Barnabas, nodding his head sage-

We took a back at the depot and

We took a back at the depot and drove through so many streets that my head spun around like a tectotum before we stopped at a pretty brown-stone mansion—it looked like a palace to my unaccustomed eyes—and Uncle Barnabas helped me out.

"Here is where Mrs.Prudence lives," said he, with a chuckle.

A neat little maid, with a frilled white apron and rose-colured ribbons in her hair, opened the door with a courtesy, and I was conducted into an ele-

ber hair, opened the door with a courtesy, and I was conducted into an elegant appartment, all gliding, exotics
and blue-satin damask, when a plump
old lady, dressed in black slik, with
lovellest a Vienciennes lace at her throat
and wrists, came smilingly forward,
like a sixty-year-old sunbeam.

"So you've come back, Barnsbau,
have you," said she. "And brought
one of the dear gir is with you. Come
and kiss me, my dear."

"Yes, Susy, kiss your aunt," said
Uncle Barnabas, finging his hat one
way and his gloyes another, as he sat
complaceatly down on the sofa.

"My aunt?" I echoed.

"Why, of course," said the pinmp
old lady. "Dou't you know? I'm
your Aunt Prudence."

"But I thought," grasped I, in bewilderment, "that I was coming to a
situation!"

"Well, so you are," retorted Uncle
Barnabas. "The situation of adopted
daughter in my family. Twenty-five
dollars a month pocket money—the daughter in my family. Twenty-five dollars a month pocket money—the care of Aunt Prudence's cat and canary! And to make yourself gener-

care of Aunt Prudence's cat and canary! And to make yourself generally useful!"

"Oh! uncle," cried I, "Eleanor would have been so glad to come if she had known. it!"

"Fiddlestrings and little fishes!" liliogleally responded my Uncle Barnabas.
"I'we no patience with a girl that's too fine to work. Eleanor had the situation offered her and she choose to decline. You decided to come, and here you stay! Ring the bell, Pruce, and order tea, for I'm as hungry as a hunter, and I dare say little Susy here would relish a cup of tea!"

And this is the way I drifted into my luxurious home. Eleanor in the country cottage envies me bitterly, fog she has all the tastes which wealth and a metropolitan home could gratify. But Uncle Barnabas will not hear of my exchanging with her.

"No, no!" says he. "The girl I've got is the girl I mean to keep. Miss Eleanor is too fine a lady to suit me!"
But he let's me send them libers! presents every mouth, and so I am happy.

The Death of Rev. Joseph Barker. This famous debator died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, Omaba. Nebuska, Sept. 15th. He was well known in England and in the United States as a preacher, author, lecturer and controversialist. He was born at Bramley, near Leeda, Yorkshire, England, May 11, 1805. His life was peculiarly a chequered one. At the early age of twenty years he became a Methodist preacher in England (new connexion). At forty years of age his views had become changed, and soon after he was the advocate of decidedly infidel principles. He visited this country, entertaining and promulgating these views about 1850, and with the Rev. Dr. J. F. Berg held a memorable discussion upon the "Authenticity of the Bible." in Concert Hall, January, 1854. Five years subsequent, in England, he again warmly expoused the doctrine of Christianity, returned in the ministry in the Methodist Church and continued to labor as This famous debator died at the resi-

returned in the ministry in the Metho-dist Church and continued to labor as he had strength and opportunity until his departure from life. In a letter from England, addressed to the Rev. U. Collina, of this city, dated November, 1870, he thus refers to the dreary past: "I have trod the dreadful path, from beginning to end. I know it all. It is a weary and dismalroad, and it leads to wretchedness and ruin. I have seen the terrible effects which infidelity produces on men's char-acters. I have had proofs of its deterioacters. I have nan proofs of the rating influence in my own experience. Its tendency is to utter debasement. I have read and studied both sides; and what is more. I have tried both, and what is more, I have tried both, and the result is a full assurance that infi-

delity is madness, and that the religion of Christ is the pertection of wisdom of Christ is the perfection of wisdom and goodness.

"I think of my wanderings in the dark shades of doubt and unbelief with unspeakable sorrow. I would give a world if I could have my time to live again, that i might avoid the dreadful mistake I made in turning my back on Christ and His cause, and joining the ranks of his enemies."

Mr. Barker's health has been crad-

Mr. Barker's health has been gradually failing for a year past. He spent last winter in Lowell, Mass., and the summer months in this city. He re-turned to Omaha about the 1st of Au-

gust, where his daughter and two sons lierewith is appended his dying con-fession. A few days before his death he made a final arrangement of his af-fairs, and feeling that parsiyals was

approaching, he called his eldest son, together with Mr. Gilbert, his lawyer, and Mr. Kellom, one of his trustees, to his bedside and said:

"I feet that I am approaching my end, and desire that you should receive the said of the said end, and desire that you should receive my last words and be witness to them. I wish you to witness that I am in my right mind and fully understand what I have just been doing; and dying that I die in the firm and full belief in Jesus Christ, and in the faith and love of His religion, as revealed in His life and works, as described in the New Testament; that I have an abiding faith in and love of God, as God is revealed to us by His Son Jesus Christ; and I die trusting in God's infulle love and mercy, and in full faith of a future and better life. I am sorry for my past errors; but during the last years of my life I have striven to undo the harm I did, by doing all I was able to serve, by by doing all I was able to serve, by showing the beauty and wisdom of the religion of His Son Jesus Christ. I

this, my last confession of faith, that there may be no doubt about it." A ghost which haunted a Massachusetts school house for mouths, and frightened one teacher into spasms, turns out to have been a tom cat in the

garret. A very large deposit of magnetic iron ore has been discovered in Berks county, and the shaft which has been sunk shows that the vein is over mine feet in thickness.

condemned prisoners to lie down lutheir coffins and see if they will fit, and permit then other privileges, such as seeing the scaffold built, feeling the rope, &c. It is estimated that the total cost of the new buildings put up in Chicago since the great fire, numbering be-tween eighteen hundred and nineteen hundred, has been between \$16,000,000 and \$18,000,000.

The Missonra sheriffs now allow the

A snake was killed in Arkansas recently, which measured twenty feet long, twenty-four inches around the girth, three or four inches between the eyes, and which made a track of eight and three-fourth inches.

Two bunches of grapes were exhibi-ted at the recent fruit show at Edin-burgh Scatland, one of which weighed twenty-six and a quarter pounds and the other twenty five pounds. These are believed to be the largest bunches of grapes ever grown in Britian, and probably the largest ever grown.

The Visatia (Cal) Delta, in speaking The Visalia (Cal.) Delia, in speaking of the drawbacks in sheep raising, says that many herds of sheep are driven from the mountains to the valleys, where the fred is already almost completely exhausted. There is a fair chance for 200,000 sheep to starve in this county this fall if they are not fed.

In what meter should "Up in a bal-loon" be snug? Gas meter. If captains were less reckless, there would be less wrecks.

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