The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

AND B. LOOPT

VOL. IV., No 25.

CARDS.

DR. N. B. REBER,

J. R DIMMICK.

INO. D. BEBIOLETTA

P. J. MREHAN.

H. A. BELTZ.

THOMAS S. BECK,

W. M. RAPSHER,

Real Estate.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office: South East corner from and 2nd sts., Le April 3, 1875.

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SUBGRON, Office, Bays Atract, usat door above the Postoffice, Sublichton, Pa. Uffice Rours-Parryville each day rems 10 to 12 o'clock, remainder of day at office in Lohighton Nov. 23, 72

AUCTIONEER. Rest Weissport, Pa.

N B .- Sales of every description attended to at reasonable charges. The patronage of the public respectfully solicited. Jan. 24, 774.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Ovvice-FirstNational Eank Building, 2nd Floor

MAUCH CHUNK, PENNA. Can be consulted in German. [July 24 187

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Obert's Building, BANK-St., LEBIORTON,

Conveyancing, Collecting and all other busi

ness connected with the office promptly attend ed to. Also, Agent for the Purchase and Sale o

BANK Street, LEIIG HTON, PA. Conveysateing. Collecting and all business cun-nected with the office promptly attended to. Age Ageus for Erst-class Insurance Companies, and Risks of all kinds taken on the most liberal terms. Jan, 9, 1375.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

A TORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT DAW, Bay Starz, Lestonovs, PA. Real Estate and Collection Agency. Will Buyand dell S.al Estate. Conveyancing nextly done. Col-istions prouply made. Setting Estates of De-estents a specialty. May be consulted in English and German. Nov. 21.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

CONVEYANCER,

THOMAS KEMERER.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Next Door to First National Bank,

MADOR CHUNK, PA

Jan9.

April 15-y1

BERTOLETTE & LOOSE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ap-Can be consulted in German.

Special attention paid to Chronie Diseases

INDEPENDENT-" Live and Let Live."

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, FENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1876.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20

Railroad Guide.

| | And a second sec |
|--|--|
| Furniture Warehouse. V. Schwartz, Bank street, dealer in all kinds of Purniture. Coffins made to order. | NORTH PENNA, RAILBOAD, Passengers for Plaindelphia will leave Lehigh- |
| Best and Shoe Makers. Clinton Brainey, in Loren's building, Bank street. All orders promptly Slid-work warrinted. | ton as follows: buts a m. via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 5:15 a m. 5:12 a m. via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 5:15 a m. 5:12 a m. via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 5:15 a m. 5:16 a m. via L. V. 5 (1) and 10:10 a. m. 5:16 a m. via L. V. 5 (1) and 10:10 a. m. |
| DANIEL KALEFUS. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Mauch Chunk, Pa. OF Office, above Doton's Jawelry Store, Breadway | 1000, p. m. via L. b. s. 1 75.5 p. m. 1007, p. m. via L. V. 2.05 p. m. 1007, p. m. via L. & B. 5.17 u. m. 1017, p. m. via L. & B. 5.17 u. m. 1017, p. m. via L. & B. 5.17 u. m. 1017, p. m. via L. & B. 5.17 u. m. 1017, p. m. via L. & B. 5.17 u. m. 1017, p. m. via L. V. 5.17 u. m. 1010, p. m. via L. V. 5.17 u. m. 1010, p. m. via L. N. 5.17 u. m. |
| W. A. DERHAMER, M. D., | envist, Phila, et 7: 0,8:45 and 9:47 a.m.) 2:10, 2:25 and 5:15 p.m. Fare from Lenighton to Phila, \$2.55. |

Recursion Tickets, \$100 April 17 (8)%. ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

OENTRAL R. R. OF N. J. LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION. All Ball Route to Long Branch. PASSENGER STATION IN NEW YORE FOOT OF LIDERTY ST., N.R.

Time Table of May 1, 1876.

Tre-ton leaves t-highton as follows.
Tre-ton Verb. Lehighton as follows.
Tre New York. E-strem, 8.s. at 5.57, 7.47, 13.12
n. m., 2.26, 5.47 p.m.
Por Philadelphia, 5.27, 7.47, 11.12 a. in., 2.26, 547

For Manch Chunk at 10.20 a.m., 1.14, 5.38, 7.04

 For Status of Second and Second S Leste

6.55 p in. Leave Mauch Church at 8, 29, 7, 49, 11, 05 a. m., 2, 20

4.40, p. m. -For further particulars, see Time Tables at the ASSENGERS FOR LONG BRANCH CHANGE

CARS AT ELIZABETH, II. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Dunenger Agent. July 4, 1874.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY FIR 1976

a: 4 0 00 p.m. For Harrisourg, † 2 50, 5.56, 8.55 a.m., 15.20, 4 30 and 0 00 p.m. For Laceatter and Columbia, 5 50, 8.55 a.m. and 4.3% p.m. 4.0% p.m. 5.0 NDAYS For Reading 2.3% a.m. 2.35 and 9.0% p.m. For Harrisburg, 2.3% a.m. and 9.0% p.m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:

(VIA PERRICHEN NUMBER STANDS) Leave Philadelubia, *5.6, 0.16 a.m., *2.10, 5.25, *5.11 and *7.00 a.m. Leave Bridgeport, 5.32, 0.16 a.m., 2.47, 6.06, 0.17 and 7.4 . D. D.

Leave Heider, 2011. B.2, 213 S.M., 247, 606, 8.17 Rule 7-1, 2011. B.2, 213 S.M., 247, 606, 8.17 Rule 7-4, 5, 50 UNDAYS.
 Leave Philaselphia, 8-0 -, 70, and *110 p. m., Bridgeport, 8-4 and 5 33 B.M. and *110 p. m., Irridgeport, 8-4 and 5 34 B.M. and *10 p. m., (VA RATT FERNA BLANCH 1 Leave Resourd 7-55 1-44 1.1.34 B.M. 40, 6.19 end 10,35 and Leave Resourd 7-55 1-44 1.1.34 B.M. 40, 6.19 end 10,35 and Leave Resourd 7-55 2, 5.10 R. 10, 2.00 2.55 p.98. Leave Columbia 2-10 a.m. 1205 and 2.45 p.98. Leave Columbia 2-10 a.m. 1205 and 2.45 p.98. Leave Columbia 2-10 a.m. 1207 2043 2-35 p.98. Leave Columbia 2-10 a.m. 1207 2043 2-35 p.98. Leave Columbia 2-10 a.m. 1207 2043 2-35 p.98. Leave Resolme, 7-35 and 7-4 2-8.m. The 2-10 p. m. train from Philaselphia and 2.30 p. m. train from Alexieve have through carse to a diverse Resolme and 8-10-6. The 2-10 p. m. train from Philaselphia and 5-10 a.m. train from Alexieve have through carse to a diverse Resolme and 8-10-6. May 5, 187. The Sole 7.m. The Sole 7.m. The Sole 7.m. Resolme and Sole 7.m. Resolme and Sole 7.m. Resolme and 8-10-6. Resolme and 8-10-6. The Sole 7.m. Resolme and 8-10-6. Resolme an

Nov. 6, 91

MENTRAL RR. OF NEW JERSEY. Lehigh and Susquehanna Division PHILADELPHIA -AND THE-CENTENNIAL ! On and offer MAY FIRST, and until NOVEM ExcursioN TicketS.

Centennial Excursions.

r of for VIFULEN DAYS from date of four-will to bound from stations on the Lebigh and subarch and Lavian and Braze set to Philadelphia & Return,

VIN LEHIGH A TO SUSQUERTANNA DIVI-SION and NORTH PENNSYLVANIA Routs, at the lolow by rates:

The North Princetivally balleval Co-has any used to deliver Passengers at HorMann Entrance to the Continuum Gradues, April 19 or 2
H. D. HALDAVIN April 19 or 2
From Pass, Assen,

Phila, & Reading R. R. Co.

Centennial Excursion Tickets

On and after MAY FIRST, 1838, and during be continuance of the Centennial Exposition Through Exemption Treasts to Parliasolphica and defining via Parlia equiva & Rooding in ob-road, and for 15 days from date or issue, will be acced by Anen's of Lohigh Vailey Railroad at Qualous on that Road.

43" The Trains of this Company cub directly a tail from their New Depol in Farmount their, when is lighted in close proximity to the Centennial Buildings. W. E. WOOTTEN,

General Superintendent. Reading, April 29th, 1876-mi

North Pennsylvania R. R.

Visitors to the Centennial By this long established and Popular Route will be delivered at the

MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

SEVEN THROUGH TRAINS LEAVE BETHLFHAW, Daily, (except Sunday's) FOR PHILADELI'HIA,

FOR FILLADELFIDA, In close connection with all Trains on Lebach Valew and Longh and -mequebanna Rubica is and their connect ons from the Lehlph, Wesni-ue and Swagoshaina Valleys. New York State, the West and North West. EXCUSSION TICKETS from all Points at Reduc-ed listes.

TR" Ask for Tickets via North Pennsylvania

Parior and Sleeping Cars, and First-Class Througa Day Cars. Gen'l Agent, N. P. R. R., Philadelphia, April & UH.

Plotts' Star Organs

Combine beauty, durability and worth. Send for illustrated carelonge before builts. Ad-dress the manufacturer. kDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.

THE DIAMOND CROSS. The most experienced and «agaclous

of detectives are not always successful. We of the force are like other men, fulfible, and even the best laid plents. sometimes wholly fail to achieve their purpose. I have been many years in the business, and although I have aide i in bringing a large number of noted criminals to justice, there have been several instances in which my better judgment has been blinded and my most elaborate traps eluded by the rascals of whom I was in search. It is a terrible aggravation to a detective to find his labor set at nought, but of all my failures I never had one that so filled me with chagrin and mortification as one that I once made in New York 11 made me appear the more ridiculous because the case was a very simple one and the chief actor in it was a woman. To be taken in by a male sharper is bad enough, but to have yourself and your profession laughed at by a woman. is too much for a detective, proud of his segacity, to bear with equanimity. I don't often cars to speak of it, but as I am not likely to be caught in a similar trap again, 1 don't mind telling you the story in confidence. The present fashionable generation

may not remember the firm of Stephens & Martley, jewelers, who formerly transacted a large business on Broadway, not far from Duane Street. Their store was one day entered by a very beautiful and tichly dressed indy, who had left her carringe waiting at the door, and who aske i to be shown some diamond eroses. The salesman exhihited a tray containing a large number of very valuable trinkets of that description, studied with gents of exceed ing richness and purity. After con-siderable hesitation she finally chose

one and inquired the prose. "It is worth thirteen hundred dollars," replied the salesman. "I will take it," said the lady. "Be

good enough to do it up nicely." "Shall we send it ?" asked the sales

"No, thank you. I will take it with

She tendered in payment two crisp new bills, one of a thousand dollars and one of five hundred. The salesman took them to the eashier, who examined them to see that they were genuine, and opened his drawer to return the necessary change. To his annoyance, he found himself short of steall bills, and rather than pay out all his small change he sent the two bills back to the customer to ask if she had net the exact amount. The lady examined her pro-teomonale, but was unable to find anything but three bills of five hundred These would not help the mateach. ter, and the cashier paid out his change with reluctance, dashed the two new bills into 1 is drawer, and slammed it too in no very good hamar. The lady took the diamonds, swept gracefully out of the store, entered her carriag and was driven rapidly away. In fit-teen minutes afterward the cashier, having occasion to open his drawer, was attracted by a peculiar line on the thousand dollar note. He examined it closely, and at once pronounced both

al months I received a telegram from a detective in Boston, stating that a not-ed gambler named "Jumping Johnny," who had twice been in State Prison for counterfeiting, and had been seen in that city lately in suspiciously intimate relations with a woman residing in Col-umbus Avenue, who answered in some espects to the description of our hero-The house in Columbus Avenue. and the appearance of the woman were altogether too respectable for such close connection with Jumping Johnny, without mischlet boing in the wind. I had not the pleasure of Jumping

Johnny's acquaintaines, but I started that same night for Boston to look at the woman, taking Stephens & Martley's salesman with me to ldentify her. procured a couple of officers from the Baston force and proceeded to the house in Columbus Avenue. It was a large, and some structure of brown stone, and noticed that the curtains to all except the lower story were closely drawn suspected from this that the upper rooms were all unfurnished, and that the lower and basement floors only were occupied by the inmates, who had toubtless their own reasons, for choosing an innocent looking dwelling in a fashionable quarter, for carrying on a busness that might not hear the scrut-iny it would be subjected to in a more mblic locality. But this of course, was

ill guess work. I posted an officer on the curbstone before the house, and another in the rear alley, with instructions to keep his eye on the back gate and the roof.

"I don't want Jumping Johnny." I uplained to these sentinels. "I 21(1) after the woman who stole our diamonds. If you see a woman come out, detain her.

I did not care to trouble Jumping Johnny, because, first, I had no evi-dence whatever that he was implicated in the diamoud swindle, and second, because I was employed to recover Steph ens & Martley's property, and to find the party who stole it, and it was not my business to ferret out counterfeiters; i reserved that part of the affair for a

The name on the door plate was simply "D'Orsay." I rung the bell, and after some delay, during which I detected a pair of eyes scrutinizing us from behind the basement blinds, the door was partly opened by a very angular servant with a shock of fiery red hair, who placed her anatomy in the passage and domanded our business " I would like to see Madam D'Or-

say, if you please. Is she at home ?" "I don't know "

" Be good chough to find out, if you please. Our business is very impor-

What is it "

" I placed my finger on my lips mysteriously.

teriously. 'I twouldn't do to tell it have in the street, 'I said, 'I saw a cop on the sudewalk out here. The girl looked wise and returned my wink. '' Oh ! wise and returned my wink. "Oh t you belong to them, do ye ?" she ob-served. "Well, walk in " She ushered us into a large parlor,

handsomely furnished, and left us alone. Infa few moments we saw through the open door an elegantly dressed lady descending the stairs.

had taken her for a tall woman. 1 now

saw that she was of quite petite figure, hardly larger than a girl of twelve.

She passed into a room immediately back of the parlor, and closed the door. I told my companion to step into the half and keep his eye on the other door, while I remained in the parlor. I had no fear of the bird's escape, for I had a pretty accurate meatal plan of the house in my head, and I knew she could not leave it without being seen by my men outside. She was absent a very long time, during which I heard an animated discussion going on in the adjoining room in which the shrill tones of a child's voice could be painly distinguished. The words, however, were unintelligible.

I had become thoroughly tired of waiting, and was on the point of mak-ing a disturbance, when the door opened and a hideou ly deformed boy ap-peared, limping on a crutch. He was hump-backed, and a dreadful scrofulous mark disfigur d one half of his ugly face. As he opened and closed the door I caught a glimpse of Madame D'Orsay seated in an arm-chair, with a lace handkerehlef to her eyes, evidently weeping.

"Mother told me to give you this," said the dwarf in the same shrill cracked voice which I had lately overheard. "She will be out herself in a moment.

You won't arrest her, will you, sir ?" "I don't know," Lanswered, shortly, taking the diamond cross, and putting it in my pocket. "Where are the two hundred dollars ?"

"I am going to get this changed." said the boy, holding up a five nundred dollar bill. "If you will sait a minute I will brit g back the money.

I let him go, and he limped out of the front door and down the street, dragging his club feet painfully. I was glad to have the hideous little monster out of my sight.

1 waited some lifteen or twenty minntes after that, but neither Madame D'Orsay nor the boy put in an appearance. At last my patience became ex-hausted, and I tried the door leading to the inner room. It opened reading, but there was nobody except madame ber-self, who still sat in the arm-chair be-fore the dressing table, with her face buried in her handkerchief.

"Gome, come," I said, "this won't o. You have had time enough to ery do. "Put on your things and follow her. In. I've some friends out-ide who are waiting for yea."

A loud coarse laugh greeted this speech, as I tapped the woman gently on the shoulder. The handkerchief fell, and disclosed the features of the bony servant girl who had admitted us to the house. Her lovely person was dres-sed in her mistress' clothes, and her shock of hair was concealed by a blonde wig, the exact counterpart of the madame's own hair, which was a wig itself, for all I knew

"Ye thought it was the lady of the h ense, did ye ?" exclaimed this inter-esting female, jumping up. "Well, ye see it is'nt. Toneks to your politeness in waiting so long, the madame has got well out of your reach by this time, if her crutch and that beautiful club fost don't interfere with her speed.

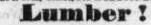
"Ten thousand furies I" exclaimed I,

The following Companies Tres Represented: LEAANON MUTUAL FIRE, READING MUTUAL FIRE, WYOMING FIRE, DOTTAVILLE FIRE, LERIGE FIRE, and the TBAV. BLERS' ACCIDENT INSURANCE, Also Pennsylvania and Mutual House Thief Desceive and Insurance Company. Marca 29, 1873. THOS. KEMERER. THOMAS A. WILLIAMS. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker. NEXT DOOR TO CARBON HOUSE. BANK STREET, Lehighton, Pa. Raving commenced business, as above, I would espectfully appounce to the ditions of Lehighton and vicinity that I am prepared to do all work in my Hue in the pastest and most substantial manther, at prices fully as low as the same work can be stained in Philadelphia. A trial is solicited and astifaction guaranteed. July 4 1971 J. F. BELTZ, PHOTOGRAPHER. D. DPHOTOGRAPHERS, Deper Main street, BLATINGTON, PA., In the GALLEET recently occupied by S. BENGLEE FICTURES TAKEN IN ANY WEATHER CHILDLEN'S LIKENESSES CHILDLEN'S LIKENESSES A Specially. PATRONAGE SOLICITED. And Satisfication Guaranteed June 19-7591 CENTENNIAL SALOON. BUSQUEHANNA ST., MAUCH CHUNE. FRANK INKMANN, Prop'r. Fresh Philadelphis Lager Seer always on tap. Jigars of Cho.ccsi Bayors, and all other Finds it iteirestiments to be found in a hrst-class kaloss. FRE: LUNCH every Morning at in victork. ca.i when you go to Mauch Chunk. July 10, 1675-yi Truss and Surgical Bandage Stand.

Truss and Surgioal Beliance Stand. W.J. EVERET. No. 5) North seventh st. Delow Arch BL. Philded phia. Latestro-proved Trusses shoulder Braces, Einstie St. odi ing. Beits, Surgenores, Gruiches, Deformity Instrumente, de. Also Mrs. Everet's Flich's eif adjusting aud other coloristed Fernis Sop-penteus Lady Astenuant. Large stock and low prices. Harms snoossfully itented. July 21, 1976-19.



pectacy aunounces to the citizens of Le-tion and vicinity that he is now preserve to write of the the ERECTION of DWELL G MODEC, CHURCHER, SCHOL UBES, and OTHER BUILDINGS. Also the keeps constantly on hands and assor-the term of searchy description of SEA SON ED



Coupleting of FLOORING, EIDING, DOODS SASH, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, MOLDINGS, de., Which he is prepared to furning at the vry high be is propared to rarts

| Ma 17. | WM. | R. | REX. |
|--|--|----|-------------------------------|
| of the second seco | the second s | - | And and a state of the second |
| | | | |

NTED, any number of Laffies and Gen-men to leave their measure with TEOS. WILLIAMS next to the "Carpon Hous

| DENNSYLVANIA BAILRO | AD, |
|--|---|
| PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIV | |
| Winter Time Table. | |
| On and aiter SUNDAY, NOV, 21st Tratas on the Pinladelphia & Eri : 16 vision will run as follows : | , 1878, the |
| WESTWARD. | |
| FAST LINE leaves New York Philodelphia Hidtmore Itsrriburg arr. at Williamsport Lock Linven Beliefonte ERIE MAIL leaves New York Philodebuin | 9.2 a.m. 12.55 p.m. 1.20 p.m. 5.55 p.m. 10.59 p.m. 11.59 p.m. 6.25 p.m. 11.55 p.m. |
| Halumore | 5.63 p.m. |
| Harri-borg | 4,15 a.m. |
| Willausport | 8 75 a.m. |
| Loca Haven | 9,45 a.m. |
| Renova | 11,65 a.m. |
| arr. 8 Erno | 7,56 p.m. |
| IJMIT. MAIL icaves Priisdelphia | 7,50 a.m. |
| Eatimore | 7,30 a.m. |
| Harraburg | 10,45 a.m. |
| srr. at Williamsport | 1.55 p.m. |
| Lock Haven | 3,30 p.m. |
| Reuova | 4,40 p.m. |
| L'E HAVEN AC. I'vs Poniadelphis institutore Harrisburg arr. at Williamsport Loce Haven EAST VARD. | 8.00 a.m. 8.00 a.m. 1.25 p.m 6.10 p.m. 7.90 p.m. |
| PHILAD'A EX. haves Lock Haven | 1640 n.m. |
| Williamsport | 7.55 s.m. |
| arr. at Hatrisburg | 11.55 n.m. |
| Baitmore | 6.15 p.m. |
| Philajephia | 4.25 p.m. |
| New York | 7.35 p.m. |
| DAY FXPRESS leaves Benova | 9,10 H.m. |
| Lock Haven | 10 35 a m. |
| Williamsport | 14,35 s.m. |
| arr. at. Havrisburg | 2.0 p.m. |
| Philaielphia | 4 20 p.m. |
| New Yorz | 9.15 p.m. |
| Baltanore | 8.3) p.m. |
| EBIE MAIL leaves Elite | 17,50 a.m |
| Ecova | 8,25 p.m. |
| Lock Haven | 8,45 f. n. |
| W.linamsport | 10,15 1.m |
| arr. at Esprisburg | 2.50 a m |
| Batimore | 7.35 a m |
| Philadesphia | 7.00 a.m |
| New York | 10,15 a.m |
| FAST LINE leaves Williamsport | 12,35 a.m |
| arr. at flarinburg | 3,55 a.m |
| Baltmore | 7,35 a.m |
| Philadelphia | 7,35 a.m |

Raiturore 7.55 a.m. Philasolphia 2.55 a.m. New York P.25 s.m. Fr.26 s.m. Erie Mail West Lindted Mail West, Lock Haven Accom. West and Day Express East maise close connection at Northra Bierlond with L. &B.B.B. trains for Wilkerbarre and Scianios. Eric Mail West, Lindted Mail West and Past Line West and East Mail West. Eric Mail Yeast and Next, Limited Mail West and Fast and West, Limited Mail West. Eric Mail Fast and West, Limited Mail West. Eric Mail Fast and West, Limited Mail West. East line West and Day Express East mails close connection at Loca Haven with B. F. V. R. traine. Eric N a I East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R.R., at Corry with G. C. & A. V. R. at Emportun with E. N. Y. & F. Bell, and at Driftwood with A. V. RR. Parlor Gars will ron notwood Philaiclphia and Williamsport on Limited Mail, West, Fast Dre West. Philadelphia Express East and Day Bapress East Sleeping Cars on all night trains. WM. A. BALDWIN GenT supt

Plotts' Star Organs

Are as perfect parlor organs as are manufacta red. Correspondence solicited with organista-sunstraage and the trade. Address, EDWARD FLOTTE, Washington, N.J.



Contractor & Builder,

LEHIGHTON. PENN'A.

Plans and Specifications

FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS MADE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. D. 113 D. 711 D. 113

NO CHARGES

Made for PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS wann the contract is awarded to the under-signed.

A. W. EACHES. Jane 14, 1573-91.

DRESSED AND LIVE HIDGS ?

The understand, respectfully informs the extinent of Carbon and adjoining counties, that he is again prepared to supply from with

Dressed or Live Hogs

4.10 8.10 9.10 9.10 9.10 at prices fully as low as they can be bought for encodere. Also, Smeked Hams, fiologne and Sauwage, at Wholess1: and Betalf.

EF Orders will be promptly filled, and Hogs shipped to any polot at the shortest notice.

JOSEPH OBERT.

Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.

LEHIGHTON BAKERY.

The undersigned aunonnees to the citizens of Individion. Weissport and the surrounding neighborhood, that is is now fully prepared to supply them will PAIM & FRESH

Bread, Cakes & Pretzels Every Morning at Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest prices. He make a specialty of

Wedding and Fancy Cakes.

Pic-Nies and al other Partie, supplied with the Choicest Made Ice Cream,

in large or small quantities, on short notice and a reasonable figures. Also, siways on hand a large more of all since of CANDIES, NUTS, PROITS, &c.,

at Wholessie and Betail. Patron-ge solicited. J. W. O'NETL. april fyi Ban's Efrees. Longhton. Pa.

\$1,200 PR0F1T ON \$100

Made this month by Puts and catts. Investas condiar to your means, \$10, \$50 or \$100, in 570CK PHIVILEGES, has brought a small ortime to the sarrful investor. We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELT. Books with full information said ince. Address orders by mail and telegraph to

BAXTER & CO.,

Bankers and Brokers 17 Wall St. N.

The lady hills to be counte cleverly changed the notes when they had been returned to her.

It was then too late to trace the fair swindler. I was sent for by the firm. but an inquiry into the facts of the case did not permit me to offer any strong hope of recovering the diamonds or the two hundred dollars. The salesman was sure that he would know the face again, and he remembered that the lady was dressed in blue silk with a lace shawl. He could recollect nothing more, except that he thought that the carriage had wheels with gilded hubs and spokes. This was slight material, but I made the necessary notes in my memorandum book, and left the store for several days after I had kept a sharp lookout in the streets for a carsharp lookout in the streets for a car-riage with gold wheels. I visited all the livery stables and lackney coach stands that I could think of, but my search was in vain. At last passing one day through Bleecker St. I met a carriage driving rapidly toward Broadway. Its description answered very well to that Stephens & Martley's salesman had given me, but a glance inside showed are that it was empty. I stopped it, however, and cross questioned the driver. The carriage was a public one, and the driver remembered taking a lady in blue silk. four or five days previous, to Stephens & Martley's So far, I was on the right track. but the trail was soon lost again. In answer to my questioning, the man said that the lady had taken his carriage at Union Square, where it was then standing, and after visiting the jewelry store had been driven to a dry goods store on Chatham Square, where she dismissed him. He did not notice whether she entered the store or not. and he had

never seen her since. I took the man's number and looked well at his carriage and horses. Having thus mentally photographed his es tablishment, I gave him a quarter and let him go. There was nothing more let him go. There was nothing more to be done for the present except to telegraph a general description of the woman and the diamond cross to the principle cities of the country, and to keep an eye on the outward bound stramers for Europe and classwhere. This I managed to do without much difficulty while attending to other busi-ness. More important cases soon eugrossed my attention, and the affair of the cross gradually fell into the background, when, after the lapse of sever-

exclaimed the sales. " By heavens ?" man, starting. " That's the woman who bought the cross,"

"I was on the right track then, at last. She entered the room with a queenly step and stood still, looking at us inquiringly. She was certainly the most beautiful woman I ever saw, before or since. She evidently had no remembrance of my companion, or if she did, she concealed her recognition of him admirably.

" This gentleman," I said, " rising and pointlig to my companion, from the firm of Stephens & Martley, of New York."

She turned very pa'e and grasped the the back of a chair for support. "I, madam." I continued, "am an

officer of the detective police. We have called in relation to a certain diamond cross purchased by you from Stephens & Martley several months ago, which was-paid for in counterfeit notes."

She sank into a chair, pale as death, and trembled in every limb. "What is the penalty ?" she asked.

"We will talk of that afterwards," I said, "'is the cross still in your posses-

She brightened up at this and looked at me cagerly. "If is," said she, "will you let me go

if I return the cross and money ? Ö. sir, please let me go, You only want the property back, surely. I will pay you that and more too, if you will not take me away "

It was hard to resist this kind of talk. She sat there wringing her hands, and with her beautiful eyes suffused with tears-a picture to melt a heart of stone

You don't know what it is." she said, "to be forced to lead a life like mine. You don't know what it is to be compelled to it by one who owns your body and soul, as mine is owned God knows I would be better if I could."

"Is Jumping Johnny your husband?" She looked around her a little fearfully, and answered. "No " "Our object," I said, "is principally

to recover our property, but I don't propose to make any promises beforehand. Return the cross and the two hundred dollars, and we will consider your case afterwards."

She arose to leave the room, and for the first time it struck me how short she was even for a woman Her proud. Tully, " but John, would you mind my queenly carriage had something to do, putting a brown patch on those oid perhaps, with my first impression, for I duck pants of yours ?

seizing her roughly by the arm, and staking her, "do you mean to say--" "Yes, I do," she replied, with a broad grin. Ye could nt bring yourself to believe that her pretty advship could make herself so ugly, could ye?" Policeman, you are nicely sold." Mr.

I dropped her arm, and seizing the satesman as I ran through the hall, dragging him out of the house." "The hird has escaped us," I said, as

soon as we reached the sidewalk, and I could recover my breath. "Madame D Orsay has given us thu slip, but at all events we have recovered the cross " I took the jewel from my pocket and

handed it to him. He took it, and turned it over and over in the sunlight, "It's a beautiful thing." I remarked,

looking over his shoulder. "Yes," he said, "it is a beautiful thing !"

"These diamond i are of unusual brilliancy." I ventured again, as he coned to examine it. tinu

"Yes," he replied, "of unusual bril-liancy-for paste ! In fact they are the best imitation I ever saw." "Isn', that your cross?" I exclaimed

In tones of thunder.

"The setting is ours," he said. "The diamonds are probably of Jumping J hnny's own manufacture." It could not be helped, the clever

woman has walked off under my very nose with her stealings in her pocket. We went back to New York that night, and I gave up all further attempts to trave her. From information that I afterward received from Jumping Johnny, I suspected that the couple had gone to Europe. Perhaps Madaine D Orsay has ere this found her match a nong my trother detectives across the water.

Nothing elso in the world will bring that same ghastly expression to a man's face that flits over his countenance when, in the midst of a gay party, he suddently remembers that he has left his handkerchief at home on the bureau, and will have to go out and wipe his nose on the side of the house.

" Yes," he suld, dreamily, we are always striving for a subjective goal. Unconsciously, it may be, but still we strive We lean over the verge of the infinite, longing to grasp its mysteries, and lost in the profundity of its immen-sity." "Yes," and replied thought-