

### H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

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good.

Grant in England.

A REVELATION OF TRUE INWARDNESS

OF THE THING.

From the World : The following let-

LONDON, June 30. - Well, Gen.

is a disagreeable undercurrent left be-hind of tales told out school which I

suppose will be sure to find their way

Perhaps, therefore, there is no objec-tion to my telling you that people were

not universally delighted here with the

ex-President's ways, and that they were

pretty universally disgusted with the ways of some of the people who made social sapital for themselves out of his

visit or belonged to his suits. In the first place, his silence at most of the

dinners which he attended was some-thing absolutely appalling. On two

accasions he literally never spoke one word from the soup to the salad. At another dinner he almost broke up the

company by objecting to allow the Duke of Cambridge to take precedence

of him-this, doubtless, on the instiga-tion of Pierrepont.

Worst of all the stories current, how-ever, is that in the Princess of Whales'

drawing room at Mariborough House he pulled out an enormous cigar and

was going to light it, when somebody stopped up and provented him. How-ever, he must not be too harshiy judged for this, for when Mr. Seward was here,

twenty years ago, and was taken by Mr. Dallas-In full dress, with ruffled

shirt- to a private concert at Bucking-ham Palace, he insisted on infecting himself with the fumes of a huge Ha-

vana just before he went, in spite of a civil hint from Mr. Dallas that the

Queen had a strong personal repug-nance to the smell of tobacco. More-

over it is well known that poor dead Mrs. Thornton the excellent house-keeper of Windsor Castle, never got

over the abominable conduct of Victor

Emanuel, who, visiting the Castle when

King of Sardinia, insisted on smoking all night in bed, and thereby, as Mrs.

Thornton used to say, "poisoned" the beautiful green satin hangings of his

The "trick and the manners" of the

ex-President, however, probably would

not have annoyed people so much had it not been for the insufferable way in

which he was compelled to drag the Minister and the Pierrepont connection

about with him wherever he went. He was incensed at this himself, and open-

was another bob on the Presidential kite which flapped unpleasantly in peo-

ple's faces; and it is a great plty that some kind friend had not advised Gen.

room.

to the light of day sooner or later.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.2

the pit they huddled close to the sides, biting and tearing each other. The referee pronounced them sound and

good. Cries for Jim Doyle and Nellie brought up a thick set, good-looking youngster, who held by a stout chain a strong, well-built, pure white bitch. Bowing to the spectators, Jim Doyle

stripped off his coat and yest, tucked his pantaloons into his boots, and

sprang into the pit. "Slip her collar!" ha shouted to his

assistant, and then picking up Nellie in

his arms he held her firmly until the word was given. At ten o'clock pre-chely the referee called, "Are you ready ?"

ready ?" Jim Doyle answered "Yes !" "Then let her go !" And the great white dog descended upon the heap of rats. With her mouth close to the ground, her tail erect, and her thin sides heaving, she rushed upon them statching them up with the ray.

them, snatching them up with the ra-pidity of thought, and in a twinkling twenty lay dead in her tracks. As the

Tats fell Jim Doyle picked think up, and they were thrown into a bag. A large ugly rat sprang at Nellie, and fastened his teeth in her neck, hung

there for a moment; but the dog, with a shake of the head, flung the rodent

aside and then crunched it. Fifty rats were killed in six minutes,

and Neille began to show the effects of the terrible heat of the room. "Her sides and legs bled from the bites she

sides and legs bled from the bites she had received, and the excited crowd shouted, "Give her air," let her have her own way. But Jim Doyle urged her on, patting her and encouraging her with "Shake them there I shake them !" At the ninctieth rat Neilie was ahead of time. Her nincty-fifth rat showed fight, and Neilie lost six seconds. At last the referee shouted fifteen minutes and fifty seconds. Nel-

seconds. At last the referee should fifteen minutes and fifty seconds. Nel-lie lost the match, having killed the last rat at the expiration of sixteen minutes. As the last rat was killed Nellie fell exhausted, and was carried out limp and blocking.

and bleeding. The police arrived after the show

John Smith.

Disguised the name may sometimes

be, but it is the commonest name throughout all European countries. It

does son etimes affect a spelling above the common, and appears as Smyth,

Smithe, or De Smythe. It also in Eng-land assumes a Latin guise (from fer-rum), and becomes Ferrier and Ferrars,

one of the noble names of England, as-sociate also with a tragedy not noble

either in its character or its conse-quences. In Germany we have the Schmidt; in Italy the Fabri, Fabricia, or Fabbroni; in France the Le Febres

or Lefevres. Although most of the Eu-

ropean languages adhere more closely

to old Northern names, even in Latin

we have volumes in our library by Jo-hannes Smithus, and we have seen in Italy Giovanni Smitti. The Spanlard's

version of John Smith is Juan Smithus;

the Dutchman adopt it as Hans Scim'dt; the French soften it into Jean

Smeets; the Russians roughen it into Jouloff Smittowski, John Smith goes futo the tea trade with Ching, and then

he becomes Jahon Schimmit. Among the Icelanders he is Jahne Smithson;

among the Tuscaroras he is Som Qu Smittia, in Poland Ivan Schmittlavei-

ski; among the Welsh we are told they talk of Jihom Schmidd; in Mexico he is

was over.

## LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1877.

# Railroad Guide.

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

VOL. V., No. 84.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD. engers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh-

Passenters for a ministerie of Phila, at 645 a.m. 2007 as 1010 ws: 2007 as m., via, L. V. arrive at Phila, at 645 a.m. 1103 p.m. via L. V. 11106 a.m. 1107 p.m. via L. & 210 p.m. 200 p.m. via L. & 210 p.m. 200 p.m. via L. & 210 p.m. 200 p.m. via L. & 210 p.m. Beturning, leave depot at Berlin and Ameri-san St. Phila, at 613 and 945 a.m. 215, p.m. Jan. 1. 1577. ELLIS CLANK, Agent,

PRILA. & READING BAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

Por Philadolphia, at 6.30, 11.05, a.m., \*a.15 and 545 p. m. SUNDAYS, Por Philadolphia at 2.35 a.m. (YA East FENSA MEANCH.) Yor Reading, † 2.30, 5.50 s. 55 a.m., 12.15, 10, 4.30 and 9.06 p.m. Por Harrisburg, † 2.30, 5.50 s. 55 a.m., 12.15, 4.50 and 9.06 p.m. Por Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Toris of pin. Por Heading, 2.30 a.m. and 9.06 p.m. Por Heading, 2.30 a.m. and 9.06 p.m. Por Heading, 2.30 a.m. and 9.06 p.m. Por Harrisburg, 2.50 a.m. and 9.06 m. This POR ALLENTOWN Meave as follows: (VIA FEARLOWN MEANCH.) Leave Philadolphia, 7.30 a.m., 100, \*1.30 and 5.15 p. m. SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 7.30 s. m., 1.00, \*1.30 and 5.15 p.m. SUNDAYS, Loave Philadelphia, 8.60 a, m. (YIA EAST PENKA. BRANCH.) Leave Reading, 7.49, 7.45, 10.35 a.m., 4.00, 6.10 and 16.30 p.m. Leave Lairtaburg, 5.33, 5.10 a.m., 2.00, 8.57 and 7.55 p.m., Leave Lairtaburg, 5.33, 5.10 a.m., 2.00, 8.57 and 7.56 p.m., Leave Longenciator, 8.10 a.m., 15.55 and 3.45 p.m. Leave Longenciator, 8.10 a.m., 15.55 and 3.45 p.m. Leave Reading, 7.35 a.m. Leave Reading, 7.35 a.m. Leave Reading, 7.35 a.m. Trains marked Lins (\*) with to and from depot 5th and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Broud street dopt. The 6.55 e.m. and 4.55 p.m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia. Leave Mark and the 7.30 a, m. and 6.15 p.m. trains from Philadelphia.

Tron Philadelphia. J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager C. G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

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H. A. PETER, Leuckel's Block. March 24, 1877.

CARBON ADVOCATE

Furniture Warehouse. V. Schwartz, Bank streat, dealer in all kinds of urniture. Coffine made to order. Boot and Shoe Makers. Mitton Brotney, in Letan's building, Baik street. All orders promptly filted-work warranted. F. P. LONGSTREET, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Next door to the " Carbon House." BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, PA. W. M. RAPSHER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, BARK STREET, LEMMATOR, PA.
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CARDS.

DANIEL KALBFUS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Slauch Chunk, Pa. JAB E. LOORS INO. D. BERIOLETTE. BERTOLETTE & LOOSE,

# ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

OFFICE-Corner of Susquehanna and Breadway. MAUCH CHUNK, PENNA.

Can be consulted in German. |July 24 187

# P. J. MEEHAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Next Door to First National Bank, MAUCH CHUNK, PA. # Can be consulted in German. [jan9.

# H. A. BELTZ,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Obert's Building, BANE-St., Lemiguron,

Conveyancing, Collecting and all other busi-ness connected with the office promptly attend. ed to. Alue, Agent for the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate. April 25-91 THOMAS 8. BECK,

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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Office: South East corner Iron and 2nd sts., Le highton, Pa. April 3, 1875. DR. N. B. REBER,

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THOMAS KEMERER, CONVEYANCER,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

"I Wouldn't, Would You?" When a lady is seen at a party or ball-Hor eyes valuly turn'd in her fits of concelt,

As she peers at the gentlemen. fancying ali Are enchain'd by her charms, and would kneel

at her feet. With each partner coquetting-to nobody true. wouldn't give much for her CHANCES | would

When an upstart is seen on the flags strutting

With his hat cock'd asiant, and a glass in his

eye; And thick cloulds of four smoke he stands pulling about.

As he inwardly says, "What a noble am I." While he twists his monstache for the lattice to

view-I wouldn't give much for his senses | would

you 1 When a wife runs about at her neighbors to pry. Leaving children at home, unprotected to

playi Till ahe starts back in haste at the sound of their

ory, And finds they've been fighting while mother's nway,

Sugar exten-panes broken-the wind blowing through :

I wouldn't give much for her COMFORT !-- Would yout When a husband is idle, neglecting his work,

In the public house snaring with quarvi-some knaves ; When he eambies with simpletons, drinks like

a Turk. While the good wife at home for the poor

children miaves. And that home is quite destitute, painful to

I wouldn't give much for his MORALS :- would Sou 1

When a boy at his school, lounging over his sout, Bits rubbing his head, and neglecting his

While he fambles his pockets for something to

Yet protendeth to read when his master may

look, Though he boasts to his parents how much he

can do ; I wouldn't give much for his rhoanness :--would you 1

When a man who is driving a horse on the road, Lenns and whips the poor brate with unmer e ful hand.

Whilst it willingly strives to haste on with its iond.

Till with suffring and working it scarcely can seend ; Though he may be a man, and a wealthy one

I wouldn't give much for his FEELINGS :--would

When a master who lives by his inhorer's shill.

Hourds his gold up in thousands, still craving for more Though poor are his toilors he grindeth them

still. Or unfeelingly turns them away from his

dotr': Though he banketh bis millions with claims not

a few : wouldn's give much for his conscience :

would you ! When a tradesman his neighbor's fair terms will decry.

And keeps putting his goods at a wonderful rate ; L'on at prices at which no fair trader can buy :

Though customers flock to him early and late: When a few months have fled, and large bills become que. I wouldn't give much for his CREDIT :--would

3007

When in murderous deeds a man's hands are embruid. The' revenge is his ples, and the crime is con-

parochial schools. The Bishop himself some kind friend had not advised Gen. and other clerical witnesses were cross- and Mrs. Grant to send that young oimi'd. examined exhaustively, and a large hopeful, their boy Jesse, to school be-number of Papal documents, decrees of fore them in some cool and healthy part The severe stings of conscience will quickly intrude.

ind, self-accusing, con never be And the m

the concluding verses of the song to tell : "De M. P. came to mend de tob, He e.t de corn and 1 ff de cob.

Saturday ought to be called "carpet-ter received in this city from an Englishman of distinction, as familiar albeing carried on that day to the outgomost with the United States as with

log trains and steamers. "The lungs of the city" (our public England, has been handed us for publication. It opens the way, no doubt, parks) are well patronized during these for an luteresting series of social revelasultry days. Frank Kelly is the name of a city rough who has been tried three times tions :

rough who has been tried three times for murder and acquitted each time. The times are dull, but many persons manage to "raise the wind" with a palm-leaf fan. Green truit is being sold upon our streets; and the patent medicine man, with an each to husiness. Standeth near Grant has come and gone, been lion-ized, dined and wined to his heart's content and beyond, another link has been forged in the chain which binds

together the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race—I believe that's the with an eye to business, standeth near and calls out all the ailments his prepa-rations will cure, "or money refunded." proper way of putting it-but, as al-ways happens on such occassions, there

Digging His Own Grave.

A few days ago ex-Mayor Joseph S. Hoyer visited Bower's Station and call-

ed upon Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bower, the former of whom is in the S1st year

of his age and the latter in her 77th year. Although they are both in ex-

cellent health, strange to say, their graves have already been dug and their tombstones crected. Mr. Bower him-

self superintended the construction of his own grave and that of his wife.

They are side by side in the cemetery at DeLong's Church, Bower's Station,

East Penn Railroad, sixteen miles from this city. The excavations are walled

this city. The excavations are walled up with bricks, cemented, and lined with the finest kind of Italian marble mme.

slabs three inches in thickness. Imme-

diately above the space for the coffin is

an offset upon which rests a marble slab, and above the slab is a space of fourteen inches which will be filled in

with earth, and above this, on top of the grave, is another marble slab. Mr.

liower not only superintended the dig-ging of the grave, but he superintended the masonry and celected the marble for the horizontal slabs, and the per-

pendicular tombstones that stand at the

head and foot of the grayes. His tomb-stone contains the inscription, "God is

date when he was bord-January 29, 1797-and the headstone of his wile, who was born Elizabeth Sell, in May, 1801, is inscribed, "Wait for the Lord."

Mr. Hoyer says that the lot containing these graves is enclosed by a handsome iron railing,-Reaulug Eagle.

The School Question in Ohio.

WHY ROMAN CATHOLIC PAROCHIAL

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- A case that

hes attracted a great deal of public at-tention has been on trial in this city for several days past, before Judge Jones,

in the equity branch of the Common Pleas Court, in which Bishop Gilmour,

the Catholic Bisnop of this discess, sought to enjoin the County Treasurer

from collecting some \$3,900 of taxes as-sessed on lands alleged to be held by

him in trust for the use of the Catholic

SCHOOLS ARE EXEMPT FROM TAX-

ATION.

Love,"

followed by his name and the

MARCUTIO.

Yours truly,

FHILA., July 11, 1877.

CREAP

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BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, PA. HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING, SHAMPOO-ING and DYELNG promptly and artistically Astended to, Automage solicited and satisfaction guaran-teed. July 14, 1977.

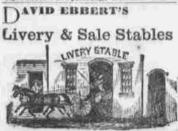
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ARTIST.

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Is prevared to make LIFESIZE POBTRAITS OF PERSONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS in the most artistic mather, equal to all respects to steel Engravings. He molece a succhary of ENLARGAN POUTRATIS OF DECEASED PERSONS from types of all kinds. Charge-rety moderate and patronage encoded. Hey is



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other LOWER PRICES than any other Livery in the County.

Large and handsome Carriners for Faparal purpose and Weedings DAVID EBBERT. Nov. 22, 1873.

healed : When the strong arm of justice sets out to pur-80.0,

I wouldn't give much for his FakeboM :-would you 1

When a husband and wife keep their secrets apart. Not

a word to my sponse about this, or on that. When a trifle may banish the pledge of their

heart. And he neggies-she snaggles-both contradict flat.

The' unequaled their love when its first blos-som blew ; wouldn't give much for their QUINT --- would

you 1

When a man who has lived here for none but Feels laid on his strong frame the cold hand

of death When all fade away-wife, home, pleasures and

pelf. And he wields back to God both his sonl and

his breath ; As up to the judgment that noted soul flow-I wouldn't give much for his HEAVEN :-- would 1001

Our Philadelphia Letter.

DEAR ADVOCATE :

The sleepy days have come-the sleepiest of the year-and the fashionable song is, "We are all a nodding, nid, nid, nodding."

Scientists and the rest of the "big fellers" say "that our heads should al ways be to the north while sleeping. I shall buy me a pocket compass, so that I may always head the right way.

A vender of lemons had the following timely words placarded above his stock of refreshing beverage producers :--"Bankrupt stock. Lemons. 12 cents a dozen."

"Hot corn I hot corn ! Who'll buy my nice hot corn ?" This cry is now nightly heard upon our down-town streets. A song of years ago describes how some young rascals stole several ears of corn from "de ole cuiled indy," when she called upon the police for pro-tection, and with what effect I'll leave

various Councils, the Encyclical letter of Switzerland. On the evening of the of the Pope, &c., were introduced by dinner at Windsor this misguided lad, the defendant for the purpose of show-ing that the parochial schools were orby way of making himself agreeable to the Queen, went up to her Majesty and and the parormal schools were or-ganized and conducted for purposes hostile to free institutions, and opposed to the public policy of the State, and were not, therefore, to be construed as coming within the exemption clauses of affabiy attempted to open a conversa-tion with her by saying: "Weil, ma'am, your Majesty, I hope your newspapers don't write about you in your country as ours do about my faththe statutes, either as public schools or institutions purely of public charity, and to show that the Bishop holds the title to the property, not as trastee, but er and mother." I grieve to say that the interesting conversation thus began never went any further. The young gentleman, I believe, still lives, and I that he is absolutely accountable only to the Pope of Rome. To day Judge Jones, in an elaborate opinion, held that the establishment of these schools

was not in any legal sense opposed to

the public policy, unless they were tainted with likegality of origin, pur-

pose, or tendency, or were in contra-vention of public morality ; that the Bishop was really the trustee of the property for school purposes, and that a Court of Equity could enforce the

trust ; that the school property was not exempt as public school property, but that being built and partially carried on

by voluntary donations, and no income

| One Hundred Rats.

hope is not beyond learning.

AN ENTERTAIMMENT TO WHICH THE SPORTS WERE VERY PRIVATELY IN-VITED.

From the New York Sun: In the rear of a large building in the Seven-teenth Ward, a large number of sport-ing men and dog fanciers assembled at 8 o'clock Friday evening. As the select few who had been invited arrived, they rew who had been invited arrived, they were challenged at the door, and the watchman baving given his signal the bolts were drawn back and the party were admitted. At 9 o'clock Richard Toner, the professional rat oa;cher, and Toner, the professional rat catcher, and his assistants entered. "Dick, the Rat," as he is known, at once made the pit. This consisted of four large boards, about four feet high, by six feet long, and fastened with strong iron boits. Having swept the floor carefully, Dick and a sector sector and rate and a sector. and his assistants went out and fetched

two large bags. " Here's the squealers," a sporting man should, and then the pictolog squeals of the imprisoned rais were heard. The referee announced that Jim Doyle's white bitch 'Neilie' was matched to bit one function of sets

Jim Doyle's white bitch "Nellie" was matched to kill one hundred rats against "Whip's" best time, namely; litteen minutes and fifty seconds. A call was made for the rats. "They're the best in the market," said Dick. "This lot is a sciention from Fulton Market, the Sturtevant House and the best hotels." The two bags were tossed into the plt and emptied. Out the y rolled, great big, fat, strong, ugly fighting rats. Some had their tails cut, others were badly scarred. After running round badly scarred. After running round

down as Soutlif the classical ruins of Greece he becomes Ion Similiton; in Turkey be is almost lost sight of as Yoe Seef. - Leisure Hour.

#### Brother Jacob's Infirmity.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- A peculiar case of church discipline came to light to-day. Rev. H. Jacobs, for some time officiating pastor of the Congregational Church at Bartlett, a Chicago suburb, was churched, some months since, for improper use of his tongue. He apimproper use of his tongue. He ap-pealed from this action, and, at a meeting of the council, to-day, the action of the lower body was confirmed, and the ex-pastor will be plain Mr. Jacobs here-after. He appeared before his reverend brethren, and, in a pitcous plea, ob-jected to being set outside, claiming that he was anxious to serve his Divine Master, and that he had done so. He confessed that he had an incurable contessed that he had an incuration habit of lying, which amounted almost to a mania ; but, barring that tride, he was free from guit. His plea was heard, but, to prevent disaster to the cause, he was told to depart in peace and assume the cloth no more. He in-tends now to engage in some kind of manufacturing business, where his peculiar talents may be turned to ac-count.-Cinciunati Commercial.

-Two pounds of black bread and one quarter pound of fresh meat, or ba-con in lieu thereof, with gurlic, suit, and plenty of tea. seem to be the daily ra-tions of the Czar's soldiers. Occasionally they are treated to a sort of coarse sweet bean. The Turkish soldiers are wonderfully easy men for a commissari-at to satisfy. They will fight for weeks on meal or bruised Indian corn.

--Principal Dice, of the schools of Cincinnati, does not have a very en-couraging idea of a woman's persistency in teaching. He says: "When a young woman commences to teach a school she loses pine chances in ten for marriage. If she teaches five years her chances for marriage and dear delights of motherhead are but one in one hundred, and if she teaches ten years her changes for marriage and good social position are but one in ten thousand."

paving, &c. of Wales, when that lady and her hus-oand visited Constantinople, speaks of a dinner with the Sultan as being very

good, and in the European style, but as a very dull affair. It was the first time that the Sultan had ever sat at dinner with ladies, or that any of his Ministers, except the Grand Vieler, had sat in his presence. There were twenty-four at table, twelve of whom were Turks, who looked frightened and asionished, and dared not speak.

-The remains of Marquette, the Ercoch missionary, who divid in 1075 on his way back from liftnois to Macki-naw, have been recently discovered at Pointe St. Ignace, on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan,

trising therefrom, they were exempt from taxation as institutions purely of public charity, and under the same law as other sectarian colleges and institutions of the State, so far as general taxation was concerned, but not exempt from special assessments for sowers, -A lady in the suite of the Princess