The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

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VOL. V., No. 43.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1877.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD. sengers for Philadelphia will leave behigh Panesers of Philipotentia will read statistics of Philipotential and the State of St

PHILA, & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows: (VIA PARKIDOMEN BRANCH.)
For Philodelphia, at 0.55, 1.05, a.m., *2.15 and
5.65 p. m.

5.65 p. m. SUNDAYS,

For Philadelphia at 3.25 p. m. (VIA BASE PENNA. BRANCH.)

For Reading, † 2.20, 5.00, 8.55 a. m., 12.16, 2.10, 4.30 and 9.05 p.m.

For Harrisburg, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.15, 4.20 p.m.

For Laucaster and Columbia, 5.50, n.m. and 4.30 p.m.

For Reading, 2.30 a.m. and 9.65 p.m.
For Reading, 2.30 a.m. and 9.65 p.m.
For Harrisburg, 9.55 b.m.
Trains YOR ALLE-YTOWN leave as follows:
(VIA PERKIONES BRANCH.)
Leave Philadelphia, 7.35 s.m., 1.00, *1.30 and 5.15 p.m.

p. m. SUNDAYS, Leave Philadelphia, S.65 s. m. (VIA EAST PENSA, BRANCH.) Leave Reading, 7-45, 7-45, 10.35 a.m., 4.00, 6.10 and Leeve Harrisburg, 5.00, 7.37 a. m., and 1.49, 6.39

Leave Hartisburg, 5.00, 7.5 h. ib., and 2.25 p. ib.
p. ib.
Leave Lancaster, 7.30 s. ib., and 2.25 p. ib.
Leave Columbia, 1.25 a. ib., and 2.15 p. ib.
SUNDAYS.
Leave Resding, 7.35 a. ib.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.00 a. ib.
Trains marked thus (s) run to and from depot
5th and Green streets, Philadesphia, other
trains to sad from Brond street deput.
The 6.56 s. ib. and 1.55 p. ib. trains
from Alleatown, and the 7.35 s. ib. and all 5 p. ib. trains
from Philadesphia, have through cars to und
from Philadesphia.

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'Married again!' cried Euphemia, clasping her hands together. 'Married again!' echoed Mrs. Clar-

issa, tipping over her basket of Berlin wools, in her consternation, greatly to

'At his age i' cried Miss Phemy.
'Two and fifty, if he's a day-and a widower of fifteen good years' stand-

And with us to keep house for him,' And with us to seep house for him, added Miss Clary; 'and dinner always ready at six precisely and his slippers warmed by the fire, just as surely as he crosses the threshold.'

'Men are fools' sharply ejeculated

the elder sister. 'How old does he say he is, Clary ?'
'He don't say at all,' responded Miss 'He don't say at all,' responded Miss Clary, scrutin zing the edges of the letter that had brought such dismal news. He only says that he was marri-ed on the 3d of September last to Miss Marian Russell, and that he will bring her home on the lat of October.'

But both the ladies were stricken dumb with nunzement and dismay, when, at the end of the honeymoon, Mr. Paul Thorpe arrived at Thorpe Homestead, with his bride, and they were presented to a timid looking child of savethers.

Brother Paul, cried both ladies in chorous, 'is this your wife ?'
'This is toy wife,' said Paul Therpe, complacently. 'Come to the fire, Marian, and warm yourself: it is a chilly evening, and you look c. id.'

The Misses Thorpe presided frigidly at the tea table; in vain did the little bird endeavor to m ke conversation and establish some sort of a social footing. 'Yes,' and 'No,' and 'Indeed!' was all that she could get out of her patters sister in law.

mature sister-in-law. 'Paul,' she whispered, when at last she had her hesband to herself, 'Tum atraid of them; I don't think they

like me. ' Nonsense, my dear, nonsense, l' said Nonsense, my dear, nonsense, I said Mr. Thorpe, stroking down the golden curls of his childlike wife. You'll nit get along splendidly together when you're a little better acquainted with one another."

· Euphemia, said Miss Clarissa, as she sat before the glass rolling her

scanty hair up in paners, 'what do you think of Mrs. Paul Thorpe ?''
"I hate her I' said Miss Euphemia, opening and shutting the cameo bex wherein she kept her few jewels with a snap as if it were a guiltotine, and Mrs. Pant's white neck lay underneath! 'Hate her, Phemy!' cried Charlesa. 'I don't like her myself, but—'

'Ah !' said Miss Euphemia, but you didn't see you were getting out my brother's clarets claryou would scarcely be surprised at my words.'

'See what?"

" My false teeth slipped and came out while I was trying to eat that crust of toast, confessed Miss Euphemia, turning red. I'll never have dry toast on the table again. I had to look for 'em. And she-she laughed our ight!'

Poor Marian! It was true, She had laughed in the girlish merriment of her heart at Miss Phemy's ludicrous trouble, and she had forgotten it the next minute.

'It was very rude of me," said Mar-ian to herself; 'but I'll be so good and loving that they shall be sure to forget

it !'
But Miss Euphemia was not one easily to forget or forgive.

Paul Thorpe had not been murrled quite a year to his daisy-faced little wife, when Miss Euphemia came to him one day.
'Can I speak to you alone, Paul ?'

Of course you can, Pheary, but what is all the mystery about?' he auwered, gaily,
'That is for you to judge,' Mis Thorpe answered, primely, 'when you have read that letter.'

What letter? Who wrote B ? 'One of your wire's admiters, pro-bably;' retoried, Miss Emphemia with a toss of her head. 'I found it in the

toss of her head. 'I found it in the pocket of a white dress she sent to the ash this morning."

Involuntarity, although he knew he was doing a base and dishonorable thing, Paul Thorpe glanced at the letter whose signature had been form away -

a letter written in a bold masculine chirography. It began thus; · MY OWN DARRING MARIAN-Your letter of yesterday convinced me more and more that your love is still thine,

even though --- 'Stop,' be cried aloud, between his firmly setting teeth . Who dares to call my wife his darling ? Who

dares-And then he stopped a serond,
Suphemia, he said hashiby, I thank you for spealing may eyes. I was a mad feel for thinking that a child of seventeen could over care for me. Per-haps it is not so much her fault as it is

He turned away, with a face like

Paul I liks sister called after him Paul P But the door had already closed be-bind his retiring footsteps, and Miss Emphemia felt that the hour of her ven-Paul Thorpe returned no more. A.

brief, cold letter to his wife annuanced that business of importance would necessitate a few years' residence in Canada, and bade her farewell. But why didn't be come himself?" wailed Marian, wringing her little white hands. 'Why could I not have

gone with him ? Have I offended him?

The Sister-in-Law's Plot. Have I done wrong in any unconscious

way ?
Miss Euphemia made no reply. The letter she herself had received by the letter she herself had received and same post contained these words, and these only;
"I can never see her again. While

sha lives I am an exile from my home. I leave her to your care. He kind to her, for perhaps she is the creature of untoward circumstances. I will remit all necessary funds regularly. Yours

Miss Phemy sat staring at the fire, with the letter in her hand. The mischief was all done; it was too late to repair her own handlwork. She had parted man and wife; she had made them both writched; for, in her heart of hearts, she believed that Marian

byed Paul Thorpe as truly as if he had been a gry young man of three-and-twenty, instead of three-and fifty.

"I dare not tell the truth," she thought. "I dare not confess that I myself took the signature a vay from the letter, and that it was written by that ne'er-do well brother of hers, out in Australia, that she never speaks of, because, poor fellow, he forged a check once, and had to flee the country. But I dare say it will all come right after a while—and. Marian ought to suffer mething to pay her for laughing at

But even the callons heart of Miss hemy reapproached her for her craft, when she stw the roses fading away from poor Marian's cheeks, the cluti-city deserting her light, graceful figure, as day by day crept, by, and no word or message came from the absent hus-

' If I only knew what it was I had done, sighed poor Marian.
But one day Miss Clarissa came home from the Charity School, pale, languid, and heavy-eyed, and within a day or two the disease declared liself definite-ty-small pox of the most virulent type Servants fled from the house, neigh-sers discovered that she needed change of sir, friends and acquaintances con-tented themselves by sending cards of inquiry through the post, and even a professional nurse could not be obtain-

" I'm sure I don't know what we are to do, " said Dr Maynard, when it was discovered that Miss Eupliemia, too, was stricken down by the baneful dis-

I will take care of them, doctor,

said Marian, simily, "I have had the disease, and don't fear it."

Young lady, said the old physician, 'you are undertaking a great care."

They are my husband's sisters,' said Marian. 'It is all I can do for

The doctor thought it was a singular speech, but he could not stop to name-lyze words just then; and so Marian took her place by the pillows of the two sick women, And through long days and nights of

anguish and delirium she remained constant to her charge until the balance stant to her charge until the balance turned and they recovered,
'You would both of you have been in your graves, under six feet of earth, if it hadn't been for this girl!' said blunt Dr. Maynard. 'She has nursed you as tenderly and faithfully as if you

were bables in her arms. Under Pro-vidence you owe your lives to her !" Miss Clarissa silently leaned forward to hiss Marian's blanched countenance; Euphemia only drew a sort of short, quick sob, and asked for her writing

desk. 'I would not try to write just yet,' said Marian, gently.
Only one letter, I must, said Miss
Phemy, and Marian let her have her

way, so she wrote thus,

DEAR BROTHER: I have deceived you about Marian, though I swear before H-aven's tribunal I didn't know at the time how much mischief I was working. She is as pure and as good as an angel, and through doing good to those that despitefully used her, she has wrought out her own salvation. I caclose the signature I myself tore off that fatal letter which has estranged you both-the signature of Marian's own brother, Guy Russell. Do not re-proach me, I have suffered enough

antly, "Euranma Thomps." antly, Puraemia Thomps.
Directed to the care of ble lawyer, the letter reached Paul Thorpe at Glasgow, whither he had just arrived from Canada, niel three days afterward upon his own three-bold. Man Marian berself chanced to open the door for him Paul I Oh. Paul I My husband, she

" My Marian I' was all that he an-At d then the reconciliation was com-

cried out, wildly.

Neither of them ever spoke a word of reproach to poor Miss Phony.
'It is enough that we are happy once more, said Marian simply,

-Cannibalism has become a frequent Incident in Madras since the famine. -This year's peach crop aggregates in value \$3,420,000,of which the Maryiand and Delaware growers net \$1,900, -The horns of the Abya-inian ex-

oxen, and two with draw as much as four horses. -Seven years ago William O'Brien was murdered in St. Louis by Michael Byan, who escared arrest. O'Brien's widow receptly recognized Ryan in the street, grabbed him, and held him until he was arrested.

are nearly four feet long, and seven inches in diameter at their base. The

Abyssinian buffalo is double the size of

Josh B Illings' Philosophy.

When an old man marrys a young wife the lay in the transackshun iz always on one side, but the folly iz about

equally divided. If yo undertake to pik a hornet off from the hind leg of a mule, the chances are that u will git stung bi the hornet, and get kikt bi the mule besides, but still i beleave in doing a good turn

whenever ya kan.

To avoid all trubble ov law suits from beirs and others, I hav konkluded to administer upon mi own estate bi spending it as i go along,
I ain't the most fastidious man in all

the world, but I had rather wear a flax seed poultice on mi feet than an injun rubber shu.
I never had a man cum to me for ad-

vise, but before he got thin he had more advice to offer than to ask for. There are men who kan keep a se-kret, but they are the very ones who

ever will take one to keep if they kan Self preservashun iz the first law ov natur, and in menny cases seems to be

The grave is sed to be the end ov ambishun, but I hav often seen it airing itself on its tombstun.

A daudy never gits rid ov the disease; I hav seen them at sevenly years old, crooked, but just az vain az ever,

the only wun.

with the bo-not ov their necktie away tound under one ear, and a stiff starch-ed collar on hind side before. It i wuz starving i think it would demoralize me more to beg for a loaf ov bread than it would to steal it.

I seldom ever knu a friendship, or even an intimacy, that was formed in boyhood, kept up thru life; the attachments we sumtimes see between people iz ov later growth.

If a man iz perfektly honest he don't

want much branes to run his masheen suckcessfully, but if he ain't he has got to hav a hed full.

The man who will say "yes" to everything yo say iz the hardest kind ov a man i kno ov to borrow ten dollars ov;

if you don't beleave it just try it.

Feminine. Sash ribbons are wide, and in all the pale tints.

Skirts are being made of turquoise blue flannel.

Bronze and olive are the colors for raveling hats. Wearing real flowers is becoming, more and more the rage.

great deal for boys under ten or twelve. No material wears well when it is cut the wrong way of the weaving. Lace and insertion collars and cuffs

are worn by children under ten years. Stockings with the stripes running lengthwise, are much worn by ladies. Silks it is said, will be cheaper than

ever, the cocoon crop in France being very large. For very small boys and girls under eight, low necked planatores are again

introduced. Colored stockings are expensive because it is almost impossible to wash them to look well.

Freuch heels are becoming again fashionable, notwithstanding the protest of physicians.

ches above the heel. No jewelry, unless a simple locket and chain, is worn by any child under twelve years of age.

Some ladies wear the thinnest kind of stockings under their colored ones, in order to keep them nice. Gloves with scolloped tops give more classicity to the part which binds the

arm than the Lemmed kid.

Little girls under ten, still wear the close fitting lace caps, trimmed simply with ribbon or wild flowers. A remedy for freckles :- Theture of benvoln, one and a haif drachms; rose

water, one pint. The lotion to be ap-plied night and morning. Japanese fans to be worn pendant from the belt have lacquer handles fif-teen inches long. The fan is quite small, it is of cirk, delicately painted.

Fruit is as much the fashion for ball-dresses as flowers. Pale blue, nrnsmented with erab-applies; white cover-ed with cherries; tea rose talle, with garminds of black currants, etc.

A physician recommends for the compleaten :-" Bichloride of mercury and muritate of amo obia, one and a hair grains each, combined with a siz mulsion of almouds, applied at night, Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell is to be-gin the canyons of Colorado in behalf

of universal sufferage on the Itia of September and will devote three weeks to the work. Miss Patridge, Miss illinducar and Moss Mariida Ficiches are to assist in the tank.

to change has been so great in the management of English railroads as that which has taken place in the policy and behavior of railroad companies toward third class passengers. In 1870 the receipts from the third-class were £186 to every £100 from the first class. By 1875 £288 from the third against £100 from the first.

Old People Getting Married.

If the decrepit old couple had come in to leave their measures for their comins it would not have seemed so strange, but they were there instead to be married. The old man counted his years by scores, and ran them up to four score and five, while the old woman beside him was scarce ten years his junior. The bridegroom bore himself with dignity; the bride, in quiet modesty, leaned upon his arm. His old black head was baid to the centre, and sround the which we had been tree. and around the rhining ebony a fringe of snowy wool clustered. Under the heavy chin another tringe of white stood guard over his tall collar. He stood erect and grave. It was a picture of the old regime.

of the old regime.
"'Squire, we is here ter be married, sah," he said.
"Your names ?"

"Tour names?"
"They's on this yer," pulling a license from his pocket, "Es yer will
see, sah, they is 'Liza Douglass for this
lady an' Brister Spiver for me, sah. I

hopes dem papers is right ?"
" Perfectly," said the 'Squire. " A "We's turned many a row in de fel' of life, sah; but we's not done fur yit. I kin foller de plough or handle de hoe jes de same as de younger de-

de hoe jes de same as de younger degenerashun, sah. An' fur dis yer lady,
de Lord help yer, san, she's as young
and spry as de chillen what katches de
spring chiken fur dinner. We's good
fur many's and many's a day, sah."
Esquire Egnaw tied the old hands
fast together, and said a kind word of
congratulation.
"Thank you, sah," said the old
man. The little old woman in her neat
white dress courtesied, and the pair
walked down the steps, got into their
old spring wagon and drove slowly off.
—Memphis Appeal.

-Memphis Appeal. Not an Uncommon Sort of Lying. An old but vigorous-looking gentles man, seemingly from the rural districts, gut into a car and walked its full length

without receiving an invitation to sit down. Approaching the gentleman who had a whole bench to himself, he asked: "Is this seat occupied?" "Yes, sir, it is," impertinently re-plied the other. res, sir, it is, impermently re-plied the other.
"Weil," replied the broad shoulder-ed agriculturalist, "I will keep this seat until the gentleman comes."

The original proprietor withdrew himself haughtily to one end and looked insulted. After a while the train got into motion, and still the nobody came to claim the seat, whereupon the deep-chested agriculturalist turned and said: "Sir, when you told me that this Black and white check is used a seat was occupied you told me a lie"— such was the plain language. "I never sit near a liar if I can avoid it; I would rather stand up."

Then appealing to another party he said: "Sir, may I sit next to you? You don't look like a liar." We need hardly say that he got his seat, and that the original proprietor thought that there was something wrong about our social system.—Baltimore Gazette.

-Gore Mountain in the Adirondacks has always been regarded as a series of wooded crests of no great elevation. The topographical engineers who are employed in the survey of Northern New York, became impressed with its enormous proportions, and after, viewing it from Mt. Marcy and Bine Mound Ladies' hoisery appears in plain dark thin, determined to make it one of their colors embroidered with silk twelve inof surveyors ascended what had always been considered the crest of the mountain and began to erect a signal towar. Advantage was taken of some trees which were growing together, and one side of the skeleton tower was rapidly feshioned. As soon as they could look out on the forest they were amazed to discover another peak farther in and evidentaly much higher. Work on the proposed station was abandoned and and on the next afternoon in the midst of n thunder storm the engineers reached the true summert, which apparently had never been trodden by any human becet above tide water. It is 284 feet higher than Crain's Mountain, and the tower which has been erected marks the highest point in Essex county.

-Daniel Webster gave a reception to some Western lawyers one evening abortly after the accession of President Tyler and the dissolution of President Hurrison's Cabinet, Among those present were Mr. Stanbery, late Attorpresent were air Statuery, fate Anor-ncy General, and a bashful gentlemin by the name of Leonard. They were presented, made their compliments to lost and hostess, and Leonard, to get out of harm's way made for one of those nonsensical little gilt and satin hairs which are not made to be sat In, but which adorn all drawing-rooms. To make things dead sure, Leonard tilted the chair backward, and down it went, of universal sufferage on the little of September and will devote three weeks to the work. Miss Patridge, kiles liminan and Miss Mariida Firtcher are to asset in the task.

—The English railroad companies tool: years to discover that it is the third chaos passengers who pay, at the outset of railroads, everything was done to win the cu-tom of the Brai, and no change has been no great in the sat in. sat ln.

-England and France are disagree. abiy sorprised at a new tariff which has soddenly been issued at Madrid, where by imports from those countries are subjected to duties from fifteen to fifty per cent. higher than those levied upon similar goods from Germany, Belgicing and elsewhers.