

The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTIMER, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT—"Live and Let Live."

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

LEIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1877.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20

VOL. V., No. 47.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.
Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Leighton as follows:
2:47 a. m. via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 6:15 a. m.
7:42 a. m. via L. V. " " 11:55 a. m.
11:07 p. m. via L. V. " " 3:10 p. m.
2:25 p. m. via L. & B. " " 6:30 p. m.
5:50 p. m. via L. V. " " 9:50 p. m.
Huntington, leave depot at Berks and Annapolis St., Phila., at 8:45 and 9:45 a. m.; 2:15, 3:15, 4:15 p. m.
ELLIS CLARK, Agent.
Jan. 1, 1877.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD.
Arrangement of Passenger Trains.
AUGUST END 1877.
Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows:—
(VIA PERKINSON BRANCH.)
For Philadelphia, at 6:50, 11:00, a. m., 2:15 and 4:45 p. m.
SUNDAYS.
For Philadelphia at 2:25 p. m.
(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)
For Reading, 1:30, 3:50, 5:50 a. m., 12:15, 2:10, 4:30 and 9:00 p. m.
For Harrisburg, 5:50, 8:55 a. m., 12:15, 4:30 p. m.
For Lancaster and Columbia, 5:50, a. m. and 4:50 p. m.
Does not run on Mondays.
SUNDAYS.
For Reading, 7:30 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.
For Harrisburg, 9:00 p. m.
Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:—
(VIA PERKINSON BRANCH.)
Leave Philadelphia, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.
SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia, 3:00 p. m.
(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)
Leave Reading, 7:45, 10:30 a. m., 4:50, 6:10 and 10:20 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5:00, 7:30 a. m., and 1:40, 2:30 p. m.
Leave Lancaster, 7:30 a. m., and 2:35 p. m.
Leave Columbia, 7:30 a. m., and 2:15 p. m.
SUNDAYS.
Leave Harrisburg, 5:00 p. m.
Trains from Lehigh Valley to and from depot at 11:30 and 12:00 a. m. Philadelphia, other trains to and from Broad street depot.
The 6:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m. trains from Allentown, and the 7:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.
J. E. WOOTEN, General Manager.
C. Q. HANCOCK, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

Brady's Restaurant!

BILL OF FARE.
DISHES READY AT ALL HOURS.
Boiled Ham, 10
Sandwiches, 10
Bread and Butter 5
Hot Coffee and Cakes 10
Hard Boiled Eggs 3 for 10
Ham Bologna 10
Sardines, in boxes : 25 & 40
Canned Salmon 40
Tripe 10
Oyster Soup 15
Oysters, Raw & half-shell
Iced Milk 5

PREPARED AT SHORT NOTICE.
Ham on Toast 15
Fried Oysters 25
Stewed Oysters 25
Boston Stew 30
Fried Potatoes 10
Egg Omelet 10
" Scrambled 10
" Poached 10
" Baked 10
" Boiled 10
Lobster Salad 5
" Balls 25
" Curry 15
" in cans 25

P. T. BRADY'S Popular Place,
LINDENMAN'S BLOCK,
BANK STREET, LEIGHTON,
Sept. 1, 1877-4t.

A Story of a True Lover.

"He made love neither with roses, nor with apples, nor with locks of hair," he did not know the meaning of "serenade," nor did he ever in all his life write a love-verse. I do not know that he thought Sarah's eyebrows any more beautiful because they were dark and finely-arched, then if they had been light and crooked and thin; and yet, true lover, more chivalrous soul than John Slocum ever lived. All day in the field, plowing or sowing or reaping, his thought was of the happiness of the fair, pale woman at home, who sat in the ingle-nook, mending the family linen, or walked painfully about on crutches attending to the duties allotted to her, and patiently bearing the tempests of John's mother, in whose house she had lived since she was a little child.

Sarah Stenhouse was twenty-five years old, and ten years before, while yet the bound servant of Mrs. Slocum, had met the fate that had made her lame, and so shaken the foundations of life that she could never know rugged health again. She had been a wonderfully sunny element in the Slocum family, and John, who was five years older than she, had never known, since the first night she came, when he cracked hickory-nuts for her by the kitchen fire, what it was not to love her. In harvest-dance, he got together so lightly over the old barn floor as Sarah. She rippled over with mirth, and was never so happy as when making others so. Not a girl of her age in all the county could spin as many knots of yarn in a day as she; and her "double-and-twisted" was finer and even more in demand at the stores, where such home-products were "dickered," than any other offered.

"Whoever got Sarah Stenhouse for a wife," the old woman said, "would get a prize," and more than one young man had asked her, before her fifteenth birthday, if she would marry him when she should be of age and free to leave Mrs. Slocum.

But Sarah always said, "There's time enough for thinking of that when I am of age," and, notwithstanding Ma'am Slocum's uneven temper and occasional injustice, she had no idea of going away when she was free of her bondage. She knew well how good a home she had, take it all in all, and she loved the Slocums as if they had been mother and brother.

The summer Sarah was fifteen years old yielded a noble harvest, and great rejoicing was had among the farmers. Thanks were given in the churches, and finally a "harvest home" was held. At its height Sarah received the hurt that made her a life long invalid. For many weeks she lay hovering between life and death, and finally life overcame death by such small odds, that, for a long time, it seemed but a poor boon.

The neighbor people said, "Now, of course, Sarah'll have to go on to the county." Ma'am Slocum's queer, anyhow, and at best it couldn't be expected that a widow-woman like her should be burdened with a helpless thing like Sarah.

But when the matter was broached to the widow, he answered tartly enough, but with tears in her eyes, "Do you take me for a heathen? Sarah's my daughter from this out. There wasn't such a girl in the county as she, and I'd look well putting her in the poor house because it has seemed good to the Lord to lay his hand heavy on her. His hand's heavy enough on the child without any of my help. Folks are mighty with that sort of assistance."

So Sarah staid at the farm house, and learned every day to know better and to love the sweet heart that lay beneath the rough exterior of her adopted mother, and had never falling patience with her frettings and scoldings and manifold queer ways.

When some one spoke to Sarah of it, she said, "Why shouldn't I be patient with her queer ways? Wasn't it one of her queer ways to keep me and love me and make me her child, when I could be but little better than a clog and a burden?"

So the two grew together, a great tenderness fostered in the woman's heart and gratitude in the girl's. John was always a good son, but from the date of Sarah's misfortune, he seemed to develop new excellences. He neglected no duty about the farm, but at the same time he made his presence felt in a hundred new ways in the house.

"He's as dilt as a woman," his mother said, "and sometimes I seem scarcely to miss Sarah's help. I don't know how he finds time to do it, but John just takes the heft of the work off from me."

And so he did, and this is the way he showed his love. When the women arose in the morning, the fire was made, and the kettle singing; wood enough for the day was at the door; the cows were milked, and the table lifted out to its place ready to be set for breakfast. And so ten years had passed, and Sarah's health slowly came back to her, but the crutches could never be laid aside. Mrs. Slocum thought, and not wrongly, that there wasn't such another pair as her children to be found in the parish. John at thirty was a splendid man, and Sarah at twenty-five, albeit her infirmity had somewhat tempered mirthfulness, was a noble woman. In John's clear gray eyes there was a wistful look that seemed to be pleading for something—a look that one seldom sees in any but the eyes of women and children.

One night the meaning of the look was expressed in words. There was

Had Been There.

Some colored men yesterday led a mule in from Macon County and offered him for sale, and a colored resident of Croghan street found that he could exchange his horse, pay a little cash, and get a good bargain. However, being a stranger to mules, he wanted this one looked over before the trade was confirmed, and he went down to the Central Market and sought the wisdom of Brother Gardner.

"Sartin, sartin—I'll go right up wid you," replied the old philosopher. "I hez looked over morn' a thousand mowls in my day, an' it pleash me to 'member dat ebbery sungle one o' them cam to de same bad end I pradedit."

"They walked up Rudolph street till the mule was found, and Mr. Gardner asked:

"Now, den, am I 'pected to tell all about dis animal?"

"They said he was, and he went on;

"Well, now, in de fust place we want to secure a vacant lot. Den we want three log chains, two hundred feet o' inch rope, a new halter, a pair o' hobbles, four stout stakes, a sledge-hammer and 'bout ten good men. We'll frow his lawdship down, wind de ropes an' chains aroun' him, tie his head to de ground, have de ten men sit down on his heels, an' if I doan tell you how many men he's killed, an' how many wagnin' he's smashed up, den I won't charge a cent.

"They refused to enter into any such proceedings, and the old man stood back and blandly replied:

"All right, do use wastin' any mo' literature 'bout it. I hez bin right dar, you see, I knows all 'bout mowls till ye can't rest, an' when somebody sees me foolin' aroun' one which ain't fastened right down to a clay bank den he may pint me out on de street an' say: 'Dar goes a man who's bin movin' aroun' on top dis yearly fifty-five year widout learrin' nothin'.'—Detroit Free Press.

The Three Hundred Dollar Law.

Alderman D. L. Smith, of Allegheny, is preparing a bill for the legislature at the coming session providing for the repeal of the bill of 1749, popularly known as the three hundred dollar law, so far as it related to the wages of servant girls and workmen. This bill, he says, gives him evidence of more petty meanness among mankind than would fill volumes. Servant girls are cheated out of their wages and mechanics and laborers out of their pay by persons whose names, if mentioned, would cause surprise. One day last week a genteel young girl, neatly but very plainly clad, came before him for advice in a matter of unpaid wages. She had been well brought up in Indiana county, but recently her father had died, poverty had come upon them, and in the midst of all an accident occurred to the mother which confined her to her bed. This girl, who is the oldest of the family, seeing her own exertions must provide for their support, and being loth to ask for work in a place where she had all her life moved in the best society, came to Pittsburgh and got work as a servant in a Sandusky street boarding house. The woman of the house put off paying her from time to time, till her wages ran up to \$17. Then she appeared before "Squire Smith and entered information for the amount. The result was the woman claimed the benefit of the three hundred dollar law, and the young girl, the sole stay of a helpless family, lost all. This woman—God save the mark!—lives in a large house and dresses in the style of a woman of wealth. Plenty such cases are before the magistrate every week, but he has had none which can excel this for downright meanness.

HENRY A. PETER,
(Successor to C. W. LENTZ),
Bank Street, Leighton, Penn'a,
Offers to the public a full line of

Pure Drugs and Chemicals,
PATENT MEDICINES,
Horse and Cattle Medicines
A Complete Assortment of
Wall Papers,
From the Cheapest Brown to the finest Gilt.
Fancy Toilet Articles,
SPONGES, CHAMOISE SKINS,
PLAIN & FANCY STATIONERY;
And a variety of HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
too numerous to mention, all of which
he is offering at
VERY REASONABLE PRICES!
PURE WINES and LIQUORS for medicinal and sacramental purposes.
PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS carefully and accurately compounded by myself, at all hours of the day and night.
Patrons invited.
H. A. PETER,
Leicester's Block,
March 24, 1877.

CARBON ADVOCATE
CHECK
JOB PRINTING OFFICE,
LEIGHTON, PA.
Every description of Printing, from a
CARD,
BILL HEADS,
LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
POSTERS,
PROGRAMMES,
HAND BILLS,
DODGERS,
CIRCULARS,
SHIPPING TAGS,
ENVELOPES,
PAMPHLETS,
BY-LAWS, &c., &c.
Done in the best manner, at very lowest prices.
We are prepared to do work at as cheap rates as any office in the State that deals honestly with its customers.

Our motto is
Cheap, Prompt & Reliable.

CARDS.
BILL HEADS,
LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
POSTERS,
PROGRAMMES,
HAND BILLS,
DODGERS,
CIRCULARS,
SHIPPING TAGS,
ENVELOPES,
PAMPHLETS,
BY-LAWS, &c., &c.

CARDS.

Furniture Warehouse.
V. Schwartz, Bank street, dealer in all kinds of Furniture, Upholsters &c.
Boot and Shoe Makers.
Clinton Retzney, in Lewis's building, Bank street. All orders promptly filled—work warranted.

Attorneys.
F. P. LONGSTREET,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Next door to the "Carbon House."
BANK STREET, LEIGHTON, PA.
December 16thm.

W. M. RAFFNER,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
BANK STREET, LEIGHTON, PA.
Real Estate and Collection Agency. Will Buy and Sell Real Estate. Conveyancing neatly done. Collections promptly made. Settling Estates of Deceaseds a specialty. May be consulted in English and German. Nov. 22.

JAS. H. STRUTHERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office—21 floor of R. Road's Hall,
Mauch Chunk, Pa.
All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.
May 27, 1y.

DANIEL KALBUS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Mauch Chunk, Pa.
Office, above Dolon's Jewelry Store, Broadway.

JNO. D. BERTOLETTE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Office—Corner of Susquehanna and Broadway,
MAUCH CHUNK, PENNA.
Can be consulted in German. [July 24 1877

P. J. MEEHAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Next Door to First National Bank,
MAUCH CHUNK, PA.
Can be consulted in German. [Jan 2.

Justices and Insurance.
H. A. BELTZ,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Ober's Building, BANK-ST., LEIGHTON.
Conveyancing, Collecting and all other business connected with the office promptly attended to. Also, Agent for the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate. April 15-3t

THOMAS S. BECK,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
BANK STREET, LEIGHTON, PA.
Conveyancing, Collecting and all business connected with the office promptly attended to. Agent for first-class Insurance Companies, and risks of all kinds taken on the most liberal terms. Jan. 8, 1875.

THOMAS REMERER,
CONVEYANCER,
AND
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
The following Companies are Represented:
LEBANON MUTUAL FIRE,
READING MUTUAL FIRE,
WYOMING FIRE,
POTTSVILLE FIRE,
LEHIGH FIRE, and the TRAY ELEGANT ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.
Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Home Thief Detector and Insurance Company.
March 25, 1875. THOS. REMERER.

HULL & SCOTNEY,

GENERAL
Commission
MERCHANTS,
No. 346 North Water Street,
PHILADELPHIA,
and Wholesale Dealers in Butter, Cheese, Lard, Tallow, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Stock, Potatoes, Apples, Orain, Flour, Fur, Wool, Cotton, Rice, Tobacco, Peanuts, Brown Corn, Dried Fruit, Hay, Hops Foreign and Domestic Fruits and in fact we can sell any and every thing at the highest market price; make prompt returns and LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on all shipments, except per CHEESE, salable articles. To show that we do an extensive business, any Game Dealer in Philadelphia will tell you we handled more Game last season than all the other Houses in Philadelphia put together. Send for Price List, Steel, &c., &c. REFERENCE CASH, or we refer you to ANY RESPONSIBLE HOUSE IN OUR CITY.

EGGS. GAME.

(Oct. 6, 1877-3t)
NEW MEAT MARKET
IN LEIGHTON.
The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the public in general, that he has OPENED A
FRESH MEAT MARKET,
at WEIDENHEIMER'S OLD STAND, on the Corner of BANK ST. and BANK STREET, and that he is prepared to furnish them with Prime
FRESH BEEF,
MUTTON,
VEAL SAUSAGE, BUTTER, EGGS, &c., at the very lowest prices for
CASH ONLY!
The Market will be open all day. Give me a trial and be convinced that you can save money.
Respectfully,
C. W. LAURY,
October 6, 1877.

FRANKLIN LESH,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
(Late Resident Physician of Harrisburg Hospital).
OFFICE: Next door to the Union Church,
WEIS-PORT, PA.
Special attention given to the Diseases of Women. Consultation in English and German.
Aug. 19, 1877-3m.

DR. EDWARD BROWN,

SURGEON DENTIST.
Of the Pennsylvania Dental College, Philadelphia, has opened an office in LEIGHTON, ON BROAD STREET, next door to Snyder's store. All work warranted satisfactory.
EXTRACTING OAS used for the painless extraction of Teeth.
Aug. 11, 1877-3t.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

CARBON HOUSE,
Corner of BANK and NORTH STREETS, LEIGHTON, PA.
CONRAD SEIPLE, . . . PROPRIETOR.
Excellent Accommodations for the Permanent and Transient Boarders. Commodious Messing attached. Terms moderate. Oct 15

NATHAN KRUM,
At his SALOON, next to Clark's Tailoring Establishment, keeps the Celebrated
Philadelphia Lager Beer
Constantly on Tap; he also keeps a full supply of PURE GERMAN WINE—Choice CIGARS, Prime Fresh OYSTERS, and other Refreshments. The patronage of the public is very respectfully invited.
NATHAN KRUM,
Don't forget the place: Next door above T. D. Clark's, BANK STREET, Leighton. Oct 3

R. H. WIDDOS,

PRACTICAL BARBER,
Opposite the First National Bank,
BANK STREET, LEIGHTON, PA.
HAIRCUTTING, SHAVING, SHAMPING, and DYEING promptly and artistically attended to. Patrons solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. July 14, 1877.

IDEON KOSTENBADER,

ARTIST,
South-east Corner Public Square,
Bank St., Leighton, Pa.,
Is prepared to make LIFE SIZE PORTRAITS OF PERSONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS in the most artistic manner, equal to all respects to steel Engravings. He makes a specialty of ENLARGING PORTRAITS OF DECEASED PERSONS from types of all kinds. Charge very moderate and patronage solicited. May 12

F. H. SNYDER,

DEALER IN
Ladies' Fanc' Drss Goods
Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.
BANK STREET, LEIGHTON, PA.
Prices as low as elsewhere, and goods warranted as represented.
July 21, 1877-3m

Young Man.

There are more young American men in the penitentiaries in this country learning trades than there are outside of them. The principal cause for this is that we are educating our young men for gentlemen—trying to make lawyers, preachers, doctors, and clerks out of material that nature intended for blacksmiths, bricklayers, carpenters, tailors, and other honest "hewers of wood and drawers of water." It's a mistake, and a big one, to teach boys and girls to believe that to labor is disgraceful, and to do nothing for a living is more becoming to the society in which they expect to move and have a respect. Hang such society! It is rotten to the core to-day, and there are many men's sons and daughters who are now being educated to play the part of "leading lady" and "walking gentleman" in the great drama of life who will light out for a poor house or a penitentiary before they have played their parts and the curtain drops. Go to work!

One Way to Get Rich.

Nothing is more easy than to grow rich. It is only to trust nobody; to befriend none; to get all you can, and save all you can get; to stint yourself and everybody belonging to you; to be the friend of no man, and have no man for your friend; to heap interest upon interest, cent upon cent; to be mean, miserably and despised for some twenty or thirty years; and riches will come as sure as disease and disappointment. And when pretty nearly enough wealth is collected, by a disregard of all the charities of the human heart, and at the expense of every enjoyment, death comes to finish the work; the body is buried in a hole, the heirs dance over it, and the spirit goes: where?

Never's Ink.

—What is the nearest thing to a cat looking out of a window? The window.
—What color is a small boy's face apt to turn when he goes to the dentist? A loud yell.
—Why ought a lady's home-dress to last a long while? Because she never wears it out.
—Why is a novel-writer the most peculiar of animals?—Because his tail comes out of his head.

Sign of a Tavern.

—Sign of a tavern near the French cemetery of Ouen; "The Mourner's Return. Choice wines and liquors. Private rooms for guests who wish to weep in private."