# The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor. Charles Street

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VOL. VI., No. 26.

CHE CONTRACTOR

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1878.

Single Copies, 3 cts.

#### Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD. i Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh ton as follows:

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

Trains loave ALLENTOWN as follows:

(VIA PERKIOMES INTAKORI.)

Por Philadelphia, at 455, 6.50, 11.05, a.m., and 8.35 p. m.

8.55 p. m. SU NDAYS.

POR Philadelphia at 3.35 p. m. (VIA MASC PENNA. BRANCH.)

POR Reading, 1 2.30, 5.50, 8.05 a m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9.05 p. m.

FOR Hardburg, 2.30 5.50, 8.05 a m., 12.15, 4.30 g.05 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 2.39.5.0, 2.06 & m. 2.5.0, 2.05 a.m. and 4.39 p. m. Ondays.

For Leading, 2.30 a.m. and 4.01 and 9.05 p.m. For Heading, 2.30 a.m. and 4.01 and 9.05 p.m. Trains FOR ALLE STOWN leave as follows: (VIA PERKIONES MERCH) (VIA PERKIO

Leave Philadelphia, 7.30 a. m., 1.00, \*1.20 and 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 s. m. and 3.15 p. m.

(VIA BAST PENSIA, BRANCH.)

Leave Reading, 7.67, 7.5, 10.35 s. m., 4.00, 6.15 and 10.30 p.m.

Leave Hartisburg, 5.20, 8.10 a. m., and 2.00, 2.57 and 7.55 p. m.

Leave Lancasiec, 8.10 a. m., 12.55 and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Lancasiec, 8.10 a. m., 12.55 and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Hartisburg, 5.20 and 8.40 a. m.

Leave Hartisburg, 8.20 a. m. 1.00 and 2.33 p. m.

Leave Hartisburg, 8.20 a. m.

Trains marked thus (\*) rut to and from depot with and Green Street, street depot.

The 6.00 are now From Prod. 1. trains from Allen.

The 6.00 are now From the first depot.

The 6.00 are 1.00 a. m. and 3.31 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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#### Ruth Henderson's Pride.

BY REV. HURATIO ALUER, JR.

"And this is your answer, Buth I" said

James Wilkins, sorrowfully. The speaker was a stout, pleasant looking young man, but his face was sunburnt and his hands bore the unmistakable marks of being used in some handicraft. They were not as white and shapely as Byron Fortescue's, who had just commenced practice as a lawyer in the village. Perhaps Ruth Henderson thought of this, as in a low hesitating voice, she answered. "Yes James,

I must decline your offer." "I thought," the young man continued, sadly, "I suppose I was presumptious, but really thought, Buth, that you-that you ared for me a little."

" I do, James," said Ruth, and there was trace of agitation in her voice.

"But not enough to marry me." "It is not that-at least not entirely," said the girl hesitating, "but you will be offended, perhaps, if I tell you why I cannot accept you."

"No, Ruth, I will not be offended." "I do like you, James, but it is your occupation I object to. I cannot marry a carpenter."

A flush arose on the young man's face. "Is it not a respectable business?" he sked hastily.

"Yes, James, but you cannot give me that sosition in society which I desire. If now you were a merchant or a professional man, t would be different."

"If I were either, I might be less honest and honorable than I am new. "You would occupy a higher social po-

sition." "And is that all important with you, Ruth? I can give you an honest heart and comfortable home, and I may rise. If you love me, Ruth, don't let any silly pride, stand between us. With you at my side, I will work, and win an honorable position for both of us."

"I can never become a carpenter's wife," said Ruth, coldly.

"If such are your feelings," said the young man, proudly, "you are not what I took you to be. Farewell, Ruth. I wish you

"Good-bye, Mr. Wilkins." said Ruth, coldly, " I reciprocate your good wishes."

A moment later and he was gone, and hide it as she might, Ruth's heart confessed that he carried with him more of her love than she had ever granted to any other. But pride was in the ascendant. She could not make up her mind to marry a carpenter. This feelish notion she had imbibed from the fashionable acquaintances which she had made at a select boarding chool where she had spent a single quarter at the expense of an aunt whose liberality commenced and ended with this outlay. Her niece would have been better off without it. She had struck up an intimacy with several young ladies from the city, the daughters of wealthy merchants, and with them she had learned to look down upon those who were forced to rely upon the labor of their own hands for a liyelihood. This was the more unfortunate because her lot was cast in a small village, where her choice was neces-

Soon after her return from school a young man named Byron Fortesche had established himself as a lawyer in the village. He was not very liberally supplied with brains. but had a large amount of assumption and self-conceit, and the consequential airs which he saw fit to assume led some to think that he was possessed of great ability. As Ruth was really pretty and attractive, the young lawyer paid her marked attention on several public occasions, considerably to the envy of many of her own sex, and the annoyance of the village beaux, who had hitherto shared in her smiles. Of all, however, none had been so favored as James Wilkins. Had he proposed to Ruth before she went to boardschool there is little doubt that a favorable answer would have been returned to his suit. But Ruth had become ambitious. She look ed higher. She felt that she should not be willing to acquaint her city friends with her approaching marriage to a mechanic.

The attentions of Byron Fortescue gratified her vanity, though he had not the slightest share in her heart. Indeed he was so much attached to himself that it is doubtful whether he was likely to inspire love in any ne else. Why then did he pay court to Ruth? Mainly because she was the village belle, and it gratified his vanity to bear off the subject of general contention. Again, she had expectations from her aunt, and might inherit a considerable share of the fifty ousand dallars which the penurious old ady possessed. On the whole the experiment was worth trying. A week after Ruth's rejection of James Wilkins she had engaged herself to marry Byron Fortescue, and three nonths later the marriage took place.

The young lawyer had a few thousand dollars which he at once invested in a house, more pretentious than any of the plain village homes to which Ruth had been accusomed. It must be admitted that she enjoyed the consequences which attached to her from her style of living, and her husband's position. She had gained what she sought. What matter if she had no real thought Buth Fortescue, regretfully. "Who is not set go —A Yankoe humorist was giving an account of his experience as a hotel-keeper. "Did you clear anything by it " inquired a listener. "I cleared a six-rail fence getting away from the sheriff," was the answer.

affection for her husband, or he for her, for she soon made this double discovery. She was at least a lawyer's wife, and could men-

tion her husband's business without shame

to her fashionable friends. As for James Wilkins, he soon removed from the village, and settled in a town in Ohio. His sparse means he invested in land, and foreseeing that the town at no distant day was likely to become a point of considerable importance, he borrowed money for the same purpose. His sagacity was proved by the event. In a few years a raiload was built running through his land. Its value was greatly increased. So, too, the houses he had built on speculation were enhanced in value. He found himself in fif-

teen years a rich man. More than this, his fellow citizens discover ed his probity and sound practical sense and judgment. He was elected to the State Legislature, where he became a man of influence. Whatever political question arose he studied faithfully, devoting his leisure time also to the acquisition of these branches of learning which his limited education had not allowed him to become familiar with. He was everywhere acknowledged to be a rising man, and a popular favorite. Accordingly it surprised no one but himself when he was put in nomination for Congress. The contest was a spirited one, for party feeling ran high, yet when it was terminated by the success of James Wilkins, he was so generally respected that the whole district, opponents as well as friends, acquiesced in the result. James Wilkins, M. C. He had attained a position which would have gratified Ruth's ambition. But she had thrown him aside. Do not fancy that he remained single for her sake. He said truly that Ruth was not what he had supposed. Her marriage to Fortescue, the motive of which he understood, had cured him of all love for her. There was a Mrs. Wilkins, however, an amiable, attractive woman, who had been a help-meet, and who, though proud of her husband's elevation, had never blushed because he was a mech-

Meanwhile how fared Mrs. Fortescue! Her husband was a shallow pretender to talents which he did not possess. This was found out after awhile, and affected his professional success. Feeling that he was not appreciated, he removed to a larger place, that his talents might have a wider field. But here, to, the verdict was the same. He failed to acquire the confidence of the more respectable classes, and his chief earnings came from sharp practices among the most ignorant who were duped by his consequential airs into thinking him a man of talent. Meanwhile his little property became yearly less from the inroads which were made upon it, until nothing remained.

Finding his professional success so poor Mr. Fortescue turned his attention to polities. Accompanied by his wife he went to Washington to try his luck at gaining a government office. They took cheap lodgings, and waited upon different officials in the hope of interesting them in their suit. But, as usually happens, there were ten office-seekers to one office, and all their efforts proved unavailing. Meanwhile their scanty fund gave out. They were warned to leave their lodging-house, and in despair Mrs. Fortescue went out into the street with er husband, now looking very seedy and disreputable. On Pennsylvania Avenue, they met a well dressed gentleman who looked at them earnestly.

"Am I mistaken," he said, at length, "or do I see Mr. and Mrs. Fortescue ?" "You are right, sir," said the lady, "but I

do not recall your face." "Yet you once knew me intimately, he said. "I am James Wilkins."

"James Wilkins!" exclaimed Mrs. Fortsene, who had not heard of her old suitor's elevation. "Are you living in Washington" " For the present, yes. You have not heard then that I am a member of Congreen,"

"A member of Congress!" exclaimed Mrs. Fortuscue amazed.

Well so was I when I first heard of it. But how has the world gone with you, my friends?" " Badly," said Mr. Fortescue, gloomily. "I came to seek an office, but have failed in

"You are surprised," he said, smiling.

my application. My money is all spent, and I have just been turned out of my lodgings." "You are indeed unfortunate," said the member of Congress. "I fear I cannot help you to an office but a friend of mine in Ohio is in want of a book-keeper. He will

salary is small—only eight hundred dollars." "I will accept it gratefully," said Fortescne, "only, I am ashamed to say it, I have no money to defray my expenses."

accept you on my recommendation, but the

"That is easily remedied," said Wilkins, and he hastily wrote off a checque for two hundred dollars, "You need not trouble yourself to repay this," he said. "Your wife and I are old

friends, and on the score of old friendship she will accept it." This assistance was like a plank to a

could have imagued that a common carpentor would ever become a member of Congross T"

So Ruth's ambition defeated itself, and her false pride proved the bar to her advancement.

#### KICKED BY A MULE.

Jake Johnson had a mule. There was nothing remarkable in the fact of his being the possessor of such an animal, but there was something peculiar about the mule. He, the animal, could kick higher, hit harder on the slightest provocation, and uglier than

any mule on record. One morning, riding his property to market, Jake met Jim Boggs, sgainst whom he had an old but concealed grudge. He knew Boggs' weakness lay in bragging and bettings therefore he saluted him accordingly :

" Hearty, squire," replied Jim .-"Fine weather. Nice mule that you have. Will be do to bet on?" "Bet on? Guesshe will that. I tell you,

" How are you, Jim? Fine morning."

Jim Boggs' he's the best mule in this country.' "Great smash! is that so?" elaculated

"Solid truth, every word of it. Tell you confidentially, Jim, I'm taking him down for betting purposes. I bet he can kick a

fly off from any man without its hurting him." "Now, look here, squire," said Jim. "I am not a betting character, but I'll bet you

something on that myself." "Jim, there's no use; don't bet I don't want to win your money.

"Don't be alarmed squire, I'll take such bets as them every time." "Well, if you are determined to bet I will put up a small stake—say five dollars." "All right, squire, you're my man. But

who'll he kick the fly off? There is no one here but you and I. You try it." "No," says Johnson : "I have to be by

the mule's head to order him." "Oh! yeas," say Jim. "Then probably I'm the man. Wa'al, I'll do it; but you are to be ten against my five, if I risk it." "All right," quoth the squire. "Now

there's a fly on your shoulder. Stand still. ' And Johnson adjusted the mule.

"Whoa Jervy," said he. The mule raised his heels with such velocity and force, that Boggs rose in the air like a bird, and alighted on all four in a

muddy ditch, bang up against a rail fence. Rising in a towering rage, he exclaimed: "Yans, that is smart! I knew your darned mule couldn't do it. You had that all put up. I wouldn't be kicked like that for forty dollars. You can just fork over them ere stakes for it any way."

"Not so fast, Jim; Jervey did just what I said he could; that is, kick a fly off a man without its hurting him. You see the mule is not injured by the operation. However, if you are not satisfied, we will try again as often as you wish."

"The deues take you." growled Jim, "I'd rather have a barn fall on me at once, then have that critter kick me, again. Keep the stakes, but don't say anything about it."

And Boggs trudged on in bitterness of soul, murmuring to himself, "sold by thunder; and kicked by a mule!"

## SIGNS.

People who still adhere to the look-at-your-tongue-and-feel-of-your-pulse doctor sometimes express not a little curiosity in regard to Dr. R. V. Pierce's original method of distinguishing all forms of chronic disease of distinguishing all forms of chronic disease without personal consultation. Some even suppose that he accomplishes this through clairvoyance, or some other species of professional jugglery. All this is atterly false. He claims to determine disease by the rational methods of science only. Says Comley, in his Biographical Encyclopedia of New York State, speaking of this distinguished physician: "He perceived that in each of the natural sciences the investigator proceeds according to a guates of soms. The geologist in his cabinet accurately determines and describes the cleft of rock, which he has never seen, from the minute specimen on and describes the cleft of rock, which he has never seen, from the minute specimen on histable. And the chemist in his laboratory notes the constituents of the sun with the same precision that he analyzes a crystal of rock salt. The analogous system developed by Dr. Pierce in Medical Science is worthy of his genius, and has made his name justly celebrated." For a full explanation of this ingenious system of diagnosis, see the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent, post-naid to any address on receipt of one dellar paid, to any address on receipt of one dollar and fifty cents. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

—A REMARKABLE RESULT.—It makes no difference how many Physicians or how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup now an established fact that German comnow an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Henorrhages, Asthma, Severe Cold settled on the breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try instone bottle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in America, and A. J. Durling in Lehighton. in Lehighton.

—A bad marriage is like an electric ma-chine. It makes you dance, but you can not let go