The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT-" Live and Let Live."

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VOL. VI., No. 31.

estimated to

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1878.

Single Copies, 3 cts.

"but Kitty Flipper is up stairs; coincup and

"There need be no embarramment, Dick ;

" Miss Flipper, my son," said Mrs. Clem-

"What!" he yelled, looking at the lady.

"I'm Kitty Flipper and Kate the cook,

too. I tried you, my dear, and you have

stood the test nobly. You've proved your-

self my ideal of a man. Take me if you

will, my darling."

And he did take her while the old lady

discreetly looked out of the window and

"And you were in the plot against me,

"Kate, by Jupiter! what does this mean ?"

"Hang Kitty Flipper," said he.

"Oh, she is, ch ? Well come along."

she's engaged."

mens, presenting him.

Dick looked up.

though of her youth.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD. Passengers for Philadelphia leave Lohighton follows:

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains,

Teatra teave AULENTOWN as follows:

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For Philadelphia, at 425, 0.50, 11.05, a.m., and 6.55 p. m.

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For Hartisburg, 2.50 a. m. and 9.05 c.m.

Trains FOR ALLE NTOWN Pleave as follows:

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p. 18.

SUNDAYS.

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SUNDAY**.

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Leave Harrisburg, \$10, a. m., and 2,00, 2,57 and 7,55 p. m.

Leave Lancaver, \$10 a. m., 12,55 and 2,45 p. m.

Leave Reading, 7,30 and 9,40 a. m.

Leave Ratrisburg, \$2,32 a.m.

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Working Both Ways.

When Horatio Flipper and his bosom friend, Josiah Clemmens, on the same day, in the same church, married Augusta Lawton and her dearest friend, Anasthusia Meakim, a contract was made between the two couples-a contract entirely independent of that which, in the eye of the law, they had made when each answered, "I will," in reply to the somewhat inquisitive question put by the clergyman in regard to their future intentions as to supporting, loving, and honoring, each other. It was this: They bound themselves that if one family had a son and the other a daughter, that son and daughter, when they had arrived at a proper age, should become man and wife. There was nothing so novel or original in such an arrangement; if there had been, the parties to the contract would never have made it, for they were neither novel nor original in any thing-they were imply maudlin with romance, and this ovenant was merely the effect of which a strict attention to novels, love tales, and plays, was the cause.

So much by way of prolonge. Now for

Flipper and Clemmens had died full of ears and gout and rheumatism, and left ach a large fortune to his wife. They had ach left as well a child-Flipper a daughter named Kitty; Clemmens a son named Richard, otherwise Dick. The old men had forgotten long before their deaths all bout their agreement on the wedding-day, out not so the mothers. They had been in orrespondence for the last five years about nothing else. The children had now reached their majority, and the mothers were auxious for the consummation of their

plan. "Mother," said Dick, at the breakfast table, "there is no use in urging that girl Kitty's suit, for I vow I will never marry

" How do you know, my son? You have not seen her for twelve years, and you might be delighted with her," returned Mrs

Clemmens, coaxingly.
"I know! shouldn't," Dick said. "She was a red-headed abomination when she was a child, and I am certain she's the same now."

"O, Richard!"

"Even if she was as handsome as Hebe wouldn't marry her. I'd feel disgusted the moment I met her, and so would she if she had any sense. We'd be introduced, we'd look at each other, and say to ourselves: 'And this is the person I've got to marry;' and then we would hate each

"Well, it seems to me, Dick, that you might at least wait until you do see each other, before you make up your mind. This is too sad," whined Mrs. Clemmens, wiping her tears with her napkin, and not discovering her mistake until she rubbed some mustard into her blue orbs, which occasioned the use of her handkershief in good earnest, "just when I thought I had such good news for you."

"What is the news?"

"She's coming here."

"Who? Kitty Flipper?" "Yes. I received a letter this morning from her mother, saying Kitty would start in a day or two."

gronned Dick. "You must stop her," he said, seriously. "If she comes, I go. I know what she'll be; a stuck-up little minx, full of the French airs she's acquired by studying abroad ten years. She'll swear 'Mon Dieu' and 'ma foi,' and she'll talk about the naivette, and her gaucherie, and her chie; she'll speak bad French in the present tense, indicative mood, of the first conjugation, and she'll commence all her questions with 'Esker, and then stick like the young man at the Venerings' party. I sha'n't see her, that's settled. Write to Mrs. Flipper (mellifluous appellation!) and say we are going on a visit and don't know when we will return ; or, better, go to town, see Mrs. F., explain openly that I will never marry a Frenchified wax doll, but that I want a wife who knows how to keep a house in order, can cook, bake, preserve, darn, mend, sew, dust, sweep, and, as the advertisements my, make herself generally useful. In short, a woman like my respected ma; and, so that you may kill two birds with one stone, find a cook who can cook, and fetch her back with you."

An idea seemed to strike Mrs. Clemmens, and she answered gaily: "Well, Dick, every thing's for the best. If you won't marry her, you won't; so I'll do as you

say. After breakfast she made a hurried toilet and took the first train to the city. Toward evening she returned with as pretty a piece of femininity as Dick had ever seen withal. The dainty, curly-haired little woman straightway went to the kitchen, and then Mrs. Clemmens informed her sor that she had made matters all right with Mrs. Flipper, and that the pretty conglemeration of muslin, curls, and pink and white, was a new cook she had engaged.

"Ah!" cry the intelligent readers, "you can't deceive us; the pink and white little cook is Kitty Pilpper, and the three women have formed a scheme to catch Dick unawares." And the intelligent readers are

correct, but we vow and declare that we never had any intention of shrouding the dear girl in mystery and practising deception. If we had-but this is egotism, and we digress. With the advent of the new cook came luxuries such as had never been seen on the Clemmen's table. The cuisine (as Dick's Kitty Flipper might say) was perfect. Richard's stockings were mended so neatly that an old pair of socks were better than a new pair. His shirts, too, were washed and ironed so perfectly that

the bosom of all his male friends. But another change had been effected by the cook. That pink and white young lady, whom the hottest fire never made red and white, was accustomed to take a chair In the sitting-room in the evening, and attend to her sewing-the kitchen being locked up-to save gas, Mrs. C. said, and Dick remained home at nights; something unusual for him.

their whiteness and gloss caused envy in

In fact, Dick was in love with the cook: and he found a hundred excuses a day to go to the kitchen and have a word or two with t . surly-headed woman.

At first she was very cold to him, but gradually, as she saw his 'respect increased with his love, the ice of her reserve began to melt under the warmth of his passion, and the young man was correspondingly happy.

Perhaps there were no conferences, with comparing of notes, between the cook and her mistress, when our young gentleman took his afternoon walk. O, no-of course not-why should there be?

At length Dick found himself so entangled in the net of love that nothing but marriage would free him; so he entered the kitchen one afternoon, and, with preamble, proposed marriage. And here is where we triumph over the

it would be-she accepted him, they were married, the fraud exposed, and they lived appily ever more."

Wrong, O intelligent readers! " Will you marry me?" said he.

" No, I will not," she answered. " Why ?"

"I'm a cook, and you're a gentleman." "You're a lady as well as a cook, and fit to be any gentleman's wife."

"I dare say I am, but I don't want to be cook all my life."

"Then marry me."

"And work to support you?" " Why, my dear, I'm rich." "You mean your mother is."

"Well, she would deny me nothing." "I don't know about that, You don't know how she'd act if you married her cook. Besides, I've no fancy for a man who can't support himself and his wife without help from his mother. I understand you,

Dick, and I'll admit that I love you." "My darling l" he cried, embracing her. "There now, stop. You wouldn't marry a wax doll of a girl who couldn't keep a house in order, cook, carve, preserve, darn, mend, sew, dust, and sweep,-I've heard

уоц вау во."

"That's true," ruefully muttered Dick. " Well, I will not marry a man who can not by his own labors support me. I don't want a club-house swell or a lardy-sardy man of society for a husband; I want a eal man, a hard-fisted workman, who can knock down a giant if he insults me. A good, honest son of toil, one whom I'll be proud to point out as my husband and on whose shoulder I can lean my head, and, confident of his strong love, know no fear in the world.

"What do you want me to do, my darl-

"Learn a trade; be a man, an independent man. When you have earned enough money to buy a set of furniture and can show me that you are able to support me, I'll say, ' Dick, my boy, I'm yours.'

"I'll do it," cried Dick. Next day, without a word of opposition from his mother, which he thought rather strange, he left home, went to the city, made arrangements with a friend of his, a carpenter and builder, to learn the trade.

Dick was a natural mechanic. No work man was ever needed at home; he mended everything. There was no tool he could not use, and therefore at the end of six months there was not a journeyman in the shop could compare with him for elegant work. Then he rented a little shop and set up for

himself. Strange to say, his first order came from the widow Flipper to thoroughly repair three of her new houses. Of course little pink and white had nothing to do with this.

creased wonderfully. Item.-His work was always well done. At the end of the year had a really good

business. Then he went home one Saturday night with a bank book and a plain gold ring in his pocket. He went in the kitchen way; there was no one there.

On his way up stairs he met his mother. Embraces followed and he asked: " Where's Kate ?"

We have hitherto neglected to mention that the cook's name was Kate.

"Not in," answered Mrs. Clemmens, tented.

sh ?" asked he. "Yes," squeaked the ladies, half frightened, now that they were found out.

"Well, I'm glad of it. Kate, you have nade a man of me. I insisted on my wife being a worker, and it is a poor rule that won't work both ways."

Three days after the little village church -But pshaw! the intelligent reader can guess the rest.

The Art of Prolonging Life.

People generally desire long life and good scalth. Sickness and premature death are dmost always due to violations of the laws hat govern our physical being and of which that govern our physical being, and of which the masses are ignorant. If men knew better they would do better; but how can they avoid an evil that they know not of? While efforts are made through the public schools to give each child a so-called common English education, yet the children are permitted to grow up and enter upon the responsible duties of active life, profoundly ignorant of the structure of their own bodies, and the laws of the physical being non which their of the structure of their own bodies, and the laws of the physical being upon which their health and lives depend. They are sent to school and crammed with arithmetic, gram-mar, and geography, by teachers who, in many instances, have never studied physi-ology and hygiene. They are taught to lo-cate the mountains and trace the rivers of foreign countries, but are never taught to locate the vital organs and glands of their own bodies or trace the veins, arteries, and intelligent readers who say, "We knew how foreign countries, but are never taught to locate the vital organs and glands of their own bodies or trace the veins, arteries, and nerves, in their various ramifications. They are instructed in the flow of the fides, and the course of the ocean currents, and the philosophy of winds and storms; but they have no correct conception of the relative effects upon their health of breathing pure or impure air, nor has their attention ever been called to the importance of keeping their bodies clean and healthy by regular bathing. The criminality of such neglect in teaching becomes apparent when we consider that the masses, ignorantly violating the laws of health, bring upon themselves sickness, suffering, and death, that might otherwise be avoided. In this condition of things we welcome into being any work that is calculated to impart to the masses a knowlodge of the structure of their own bodies, the laws of health, and the importance of observing those laws. We find Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser to be such a work. It is physiological and pathological, and the major part of it should be converted into a text-book for the use of common schools. Its careful study will enable the healthy to preserve their health, and the sickly to regain health. Every purent should read it, and as their children become of proper ages instruct them in the all-important truths it contains. Were this done, of proper ages instruct them in the all-im-portant truths it contains. Were this done, much suffering and premature death would be prevented, and many a youth saved from a life of shame and licentiousness. The book contains nearly one thousand pages, is profusely illustrated with colored plates and wood-engravings, and can be had by addressing R. V. Pierce, M. D., World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Price, post-paid, \$1.50.—United Brethern Aid Journal.

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