The Carbon Advocate,

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

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VOL. VI., No. 32.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1878.

Single Copies, 3 cts.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia leave Lehighton as follows:

http://dx.mi.via.L.V. arrive at Phila. at 640 a.m., 745 m.m. via L.V. 2065 p.m., 419 m. via L.V. 2065 p.m., 419 m., via L.V. 2065 p.m., 419 m., via L.V. 2065 p.m., 419 m., via L.V. 2065 p.m., 2055 p.m., 2050 p.m., 2050

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

Trains loave ALLENTOWN as follows:

- For Philadelphia, at 4:25, 6:59, 11:05, a.m., and 6:35 p. m.

For Philadelphia, at 425, 0.50, 11.05, a.m., and 6.67 p.m. SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 4.55 a.m., 2.25 p.m.

(VIA EAST FERMA, BEACKL).

For Residing, 1.230, 5.50, 9.50 a.m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9.55 p.m.

For Harrisoner, 2.30, 5.50, 9.55 a.m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 9.50 p.m.

For Harrisoner, 2.30, 5.50, 9.55 a.m., 12.15, 4.30 9.50 p.m.

For Harrisoner, 2.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

For Harrisoner, 2.30 a.m. and 9.55 p.m.

For Harrisoner, 2.30 a.m. and 9.55 p.m.

Trains FOR ALLE NTOWN Heave as follows: (VIA PERKIOMER BRANCH.)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.35 a.m., 1.00, *1.35 and 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAYS.

p. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, S.S. s. m. and 3.15 p. m. (VIA PAST PENSA, BRANCE) Leave Reading, 7.49, 7.45, 10.35 a.m., 4.00, 6.15 and 10.30 am.

Leave Reading 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a.m., 4.00, 6.15 and 10.30 b m. leave Harrisburg, 5.2), 8.10 s. m., and 2.00, 3.57 and 7.55 p. m. leave Lance stdr. 8.10 s. m., 12.55 and 3.45 p. m. leave Lance stdr. 8.10 s. m., 10.5 and 3.35 p. m. leave Reading, 7.00 s. m. leave Reading, 7.00 and 9.00 s. m. leave Harrisburg, 5.20 s. m. Trains maked thus (*) run to and from depot 5th and Green etreets, Philadelphia, other trains to And Trow Broad sized depot. Tao 6.50 s. m. and 5.55 p. m. trains from Allen, lows, and the 7.30 g. m. and 3.33 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and trem Philadelphia, have through cars to and trem Philadelphia, fix WOGTTEN. General Manager.

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n use on this line well thustrate the far-scoing and liberal policy of its management. In accord ance with which the thirty only of an improve-ment and pot at cost line been the question of considerable at the cost line was the processing of considerable. Among many hay be noticed the Block System of Safety Signals, Jamey Coupler, Buffer & Platform, THE WHARTON PATENT SWITCH, AND THE

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LINIMENTS — Laubsch's, Low's Magnetic Domneily's Flectric Samson Gi, Rauway' Rehef, Marie Gi, Gargline Gil, Widfire Lim ment, and all others formerly 50c, now 40c. Horse, Cattle and Chi-ken Powders former) 25c, now 19c. During's celebrated Condition Powders improved 35c, per pound.

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all others formerly the, now 20c.

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per co. Custor Oi. Balsam de Malta, Essence of Pep-permint, Exsence of Lemon. Golden Tinetero. Parenorie, and Givertine termerly 16a. to 15c. now oc to 10c. per bottle. Everything Down ! Down ! !

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DREAMLAND.

Out of the sweet old legends Beekons a fair white hand; And silvery, bell-like voices Tell of an unknown land:

Where inagic roses blessom In the evening's golden light; And the air is laden with fragrance From the lilies silver-white.

The trees, with their waving branches, Murmur a fairy song. And the brooklet merrily dances As it ripples and gurgles along.

And tender, enchanting love-songs Float on the balmy breeze, And the heart's unspeakable longing By their music is set at ease.

Oft, in my dreams I see it, In its glamour bright and fair, But with daylight's earliest glimmer It vanishes into air.

BY EREN E. BEXFORD.

"And so you love my daughter?" John Evereleigh, the merchant prince, aned back in his chair, and looked long

nd sternly at Basil Sherwood. "Yes, sir, I do," the young man answered

"Then she has told you that she loves

John Eversleigh's tone was cold and hard. His face was colder and harder than his

"Yes, sir, she has," answered Sherwood. It is with her permission that I have told you this. I have received an offer of a position in a large exporting house in India. If daughter, I shall not accept it. If you do not consent, I shall go."

"You had better notify the parties making the offer, that you accept it as soon as possi-ble," answered Mr. Eversleigh, with a scornful curl of his lip.

arning pale. "I do mean just this," cried Eversleigh, purple with rage. "I mean that you are an impudent puppy, sir, and that if it wasn't for compromising my dignity, I'd give you a good horsewhipping. Love my daughter, indeed! I know what you're after. It's rich man, and you intend to take a short road to wealth by marrying a woman who has money. Leave my house this minute, ir, and if I hear of your insulting my daughter any more by your audacious atten-

The old man seized the bell rope and pul-

"I want to say a few words before I go," egan Sherwood, pale to the lips with anger and disappointment. But Eversleigh would

ot listen to a word. A servant answered the bell. "Show this young man to the door," he mid, motioning toward Sherwood. "If he

You understand, William." "Yes, sir," answered William, with a grin

at Sherwood. The young man turned without a word, and walked out of the house. He dared not

"And so that ends my dream," he said, bitterly, when he had reached the street. Of course she would not marry me against is wishes. I shall go to India and try to forget. But I shall not succeed in doing it. can never forget her."

One morning, about a month later, there vas wild excitement in the city. The bank of which John Eversleigh was

President had been broken open and robbed of \$100,000. Suspicion pointed to but one person, and

f dispused to do so. He had been seen in the city at dark. He

Basil Sherwood." pule as death. "What do you mean?" he cried, clutching her by the arm. "Would you take sides with that miserable fellow egainst

me?" "I mean just what I said," she answered, unflinehingly. "I do not believe that Basil Sherwood took the stolen mency. Who did. I do not know. But I shall never believe that the man I loved was a thief. You have chosen to separate us; I am your daughter, and I recognize your authority over me. But you have no authority over my heart, and I shall always love Basil Sherwood and have a woman's fuith in his

Five years went by: Five years bring many changes to young and old. They slight no one. These years brought many added furrows to John Ever-

"How fast he grows old," everybody said. man, and a man upon whosi care seemed to weigh heavily. Looking at him you would have said that he was not a happy man with all his wealth.

The years brought Tchanges to Alice Eversleigh. They stole the youthful animation her face had held, and gave her instead a thoughtful look, and a quiet, subdued manner that told you she, had thoughts of her own to busy her. She seemed to be waiting. I do not think she realized it exactly, but for all that there was a vague sense of expectancy in her heart. Time would work other changes in years to

come. Who knew what they would be? One day a swift change came. Her father was stricken down in a moment, and the obvsician said he would never rally from the sudden blow. It meant-death, "He may linger for days, and he may die

"What can I do for you?" she asked

"Sit down," he said, "I want to make a onfession to you before I die, I want you to write it down, and when I am dead, you must promise me that you will do this?" "Yes, I promise," sho answered, wondering if his mind was wandering.

"Basil Sherwood did not steal that money, he said slowly.

"I knew it!" she cried, with illy repressed excitement. "He could not have become a thief."

" I stole it!" John Eversleigh said, huskily. "Listen! I had been engaged in heavy speculations, and they had been losing ones I must have money or become a [beggar, 1 for India the next day. But it was secer- the thisf? You may think it hard thing to

that left that port, and there could be but | done. I shall feel an awful load lifted from

"Yes, I promise," she answered solemnly. Two days after that John Eversleigh died,

She did exactly as her father had made her promise to. She wrote to Basil Sherwood, and then she published the confession of the dying man. It seemed a hard thing to do to the dead, at he said; but he had wished it, and she felt that his wishes ought to be respected; and she felt, too, that it was no more than right that it should be done.

She was sitting alone one day, thinking of many things. Of what she was thinking most she could not have told. But Edsil Sherwood was interwoven with her reveries In years gone by she had never ceased to think of him as the only man she had ever loved, or ever could love. He was the one man in the world to her.

There was a ring at the door. She heard a step in the hall, and some one entered the room. She supposed it was the servant coming to announce a visitor, and did not look up.

"Alice," a low voice said; and it was strangely sweet and tender.

She sprung up with a glad, eager cry, her oul in her face.

"Oh, Basil! Basil!" she cried, and was folded to the breast of her lover. And, after those long years of waiting, two faithful hearts were reunited, to be parted never more until death comes between them: And I think not even death can part two

CUT SHORT.

-Lowell has a bung factory.

-Cassagnae is to be married. -Vienna ladies dress very richly.

-Wagner didn't succeed in Brussels. -Sioux City is the lawyers' paradise.

-Miss Thursby is popular in London. -St. Louis tramps have grips and signs:

-Vesburgh and Deacon Smith should

-Mrs. Jenks is a bigger man than old Jenks himself. -Artificial ice fatches \$10 a ton in New

reasing. -New York will erect a statue in memory of Bryant.

A paper famine is worrying the printers of Mexico

—The old-fashion square-cut garments are reappearing. Gortschakoff has the mal de belly.

liandsome couple. -Edison has gone fishing. He uses the troutaphone.

-In every European city steam whistles -Double-faced ribbons make exquisite - Dead wood horse thieves are treated to

-Shepherd's plaid is in favor for serviceable traveling dress -Noyes should make less Noyes until he

-Albany won't risk it any longer without Moody and Sankey. -A twenty-five pound watermelon has

commodate the Shah. -Very young and very old folks are ig-

-A ghost is sloshing around in light attire near Maple Rapids, Mich. -Hart county, (ia., has been peppered by

hall three inches in girth. -A Florence, Mass., firm makes a nonexplesive oil from potatoes.

glasses of lager last year, -Brignell got yanked in an Arkansas town for eard playing on Sunday.

-A wreath of reddish berries around the crown is quaint on a lady's hat.

popular as the soft willow clusters. The Washington Gozette says Squire Shellaberger is sweet on Mrs. Jenki

Link herne-thief detective association. -If you are a relative of the Hayeses you can be married in the Blue room.

-The Greenbackers are getting up a Hale storm in the Fifth Maine-district. -The Bannocks and Shorhoues say there

-The latest Parishm novelty is stockings with an nes of hearts on the mater.

CARDS.

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JOHN. E. POTTER & CO., Publishers.

Would that my steps could reach it, That happy, flowery strand ! For all my earthly afflictions Would cease in that fairy land.

TOLD AT DEATH.

rankly. "I am aware that there is a vast lifference in our positions, socially, at preent, as the world looks at it. But you vere a poor boy once, and I think you will not say that you were not as well qualified to hold the position you hold now, socially, as you were after you became wealthy. I do not wish to be considered egotistical nor onceited, because I am not. But I am not fraid to say, as I believe every young man ight to, if he can say it truly, that, save in he one item of wealth, I am on a level with your daughter. I do not consider that I am spiring beyond what I am justifled in dong, and I do not consider that she is stooping at all when she tells me that she loves

have your permission to marry your

"You don't mean"-began Sherwood,

tions, I will hersewhip you! Remember led it violently.

presents himself here in future he is not o be admitted on any protense whatever,

trust himself to say anything, for his temper was up to fever heat.

that was Basil Sherwood. He had been head clerk in the bank, and new all about the place. He had stood high in the confidence of the officers and and had every chance to get at the money,

and told a friend that he was going to mil

"He was determined to have money, and, if he could not get it in one way, he would have it in another," declared Mr. Eversleigh to his daughter, after the discovery of the robbery.

direction

"You think he was the thief?" she cried; very pale, but with an indiguant flash in her eves. "Of course," her father answered; "What

else can I think, Alice?" "I don't know," she answered, tears coming to dim the fire in her eyes all at once. "But, if you knew him as well as I do, you would know that he never took the money. Basil Sherwood never would become a thief." "Who took it then?" eried her father;

I did; but I would as soon suspect you as The old man turned upon her with a face

"I don't know," she answered. "I wish

honori"

sleigh's brow. And he had aged wonderfully fast in the last five years. His form was bent and his step had lost its elasticity. He was an old

in an hour," they told her. And she watched and waited, and hope One night he woke up from a troubled sleep, and called to her. She was at his side in stantly.

knew that Sherwood was going away. But I knew that the robbery would be discovered before his vessel sailed, and I did not know how I could obtain the money, throw the suspicion upon him in such a way that it would mem well-founded. But that night he got a telegram from a man in Boston, who was connected with the firm for which he was to work in India, ordering him to that city immediately, and saying that he could rail from there the next day. The message was imperative, and must be obeyed at once, as no time could be lost. By some means the message was sent to him in my care and so I found out about the change of plan. I sent it to him, and no one but us knew that he left for Boston that night. This afforded me a chance to work on. I stell the money, and everybody suspected Sherwood at once It was found that he did not sail on the vessel he had mid he intended to, and it was taken for granted that he had gone in some other direction. I hushed the matter up, or rather part of the money I had stolen did, and nothing was done to trace him. I have kept my secret all these years, but I cannot die with it on my soul. He is in India, but he knows nothing of the stain upon his name. When I am dead you must write to him and tell him all, and my that I begged for his forgiveness, but you will let the world, who deemed him the guilty person, know that he was innecent and that I was

one conclusion; and that, that he bad taken | niy soul. It is the only compensation I can the money and gone in some undiscovered make. You promise, Alice?"

and Alice was alone in the world.

Justice to Basil Sherwood demanded that.

hearts as true as theirs .- Chicago Ledger:

-Wm. Orton's insurance foots up \$83,000; -Bob Toombs will stick by Aleck Step-

-Beecher wants a house in the Elizabethan style. -Halstend is out for Hayes for a second term.

Orbania -General Uneasiness commands the hos--Twins, friplets and centerarians are in-

-Bill Arp says worms do not uttack Geor-

Strawberries did iti -Young Fremont and his wife are a

are unknown skell trimming

necktie parties.

gets on the rack.

-It takes twenty-four rooms in a hotel to nored in the millinery fashions.

been pulled at Cuthbert, Ga.

-New Yorkers got outside of 699,000,000

- For young women no feathers are so

-Out in Indiana there's a Little White

is a long intermission beforeen meals.

-The tadies of the higher-class in Spain are first coming to attend the built fights. -Startisticians report that centenariams

for India the next day. But it was ascert the thief! You may think it hard thing to are on the increase everywhere in c tained that he did not sail on any vessel do of your father, who is dead, but I wish it quence of improved methods of living.