# The Carbon Advocate,

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT-" Live and Let Live."

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. VI., No. 37.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1878.

Single Copies, 3 cts.

# Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia leave Lehighton Passengers for Philadelphia leave Lenighton as follows: L. V. errye at Phila, at 640 a m. 1550 a. m. via L. V. " 11:6 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11

PRILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

Trinib leave Abliento WN as follows: (VIA PERGONES BRANCE)
For Philadelphia, at 4:23, 6.50, 11.05, a.m., and
5.35 p. m.

5.35 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 4.25 p. m., 2.35 u. m.

(Via 8.85 PENNA BRANCH.)

For Roading, 1.230 a.50, 9.0 u.m., 12.16, 2.10, 4.30 a.d. 9.05 p.m.

For Raries are, 2.30 5.50, 2.05 u.m., 12.15, 4.30 g.50 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.57, 2.75 u.m. and 4.30 p.m.

9.5 p. m.
For Lancaster and Columbra, 5.52, 2.75 n.m. and
4.50 p. m.
†Does not run on Monday\*
SUNDAYS
For Rearting, 2.20 a. m. and 5.35 nnd 2.05 p. m.
For Harrisburg, 2.20 a. m. and 2.65 p. m.
Trains FOR ALLE STOWN beave as follows:
(VIA PRESSORIES BRASCH.)
Leave Philadephia, 7.30 a. m., 1.00, 1.30 and 5.30
p. m.
SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia. 7.30 a. m., 1.00, 1.30 and 3.30 p. m.

SUNDAVS.
Leave Philadelphia. 3.00 a. m. and 3.35 p. m.

Leave Reading. 7.90, 7.45, 10.35 a. m., 4.00, 6.15 and 1.35 p. m.

Leave Reading. 7.90, 7.45, 10.35 a. m., 4.00, 6.15 and 1.35 p. m.

Leave Reading. 7.90, 7.45, 10.30 a. m., 4.00, 6.15 and 1.35 p. m.

Leave Hartislover, 5.10 a. m., 2.55 and 2.45 p. m.

Leave Reading. 7.30 and 8.40 a. m.

Leave Reading. 7.30 and 8.40 a. m.

Leave Hartislover, 5.55 a. m.

Trains marked thus 21 run to and from depot thin and from the first trains to and from Broad street depot,

Tack 50 a. m. and 5.55 a. m. trains from Albadown, and the 7.30 a. m. and 3.31 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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stands confermedly at the head of American rall-ways. The tract is double the entire length of the line, et steel rails land on heavy oak toes, which are embedded in a foundation of rock bal-last eighteen it dies in deepin. All bridges are of iron or stone, and but it upo the niori an-prover plans. Its makeinger cars, while came-cuity sare and substantial, are at the tame time mode's of comfort and elegance.

The Safety Appliances It use on this line well illustrate the far-seem and liberal policy of its management, in accordance with which the utility only of an improvement and most is cost has been the question o counderation. Among many may be noticed the state of the contract of the state of the stat

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but it can be made authors soonthat for any one of either sex in any part of the country, who is within a few more standily of the country, who is within a few more standily of the country, who is within that you are not. See a week in our over fown. You assed not be away from home ever night. You assed not be away from home ever night. You can stare your home in the serie or only your spare moments. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms said sy outfit from Address it open.

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#### THE MONEYLESS MAN.

Is there no piece on the face of the earth Where charity dwelleth where virtue has birth Where become in kindness and mercy will

And the poor and the wretched may ask and re-

Is there no place on earth where a knock from the poor Will bring a kind sngel to open the door! An I search the wide world wherever you can, There is no open door for the moneyless man. Go look in the hall where the chande icr light Drives off with its splender the darkness of

Where the rich hanging velvet in shudowy fold. Sweeps greecially down, with its trimming of gold. And mirrors of a liver take up and renew

In long lighted visitas the wildering view; Go there in your patches, and find if you can, A welcoming smile for the moneyless man. Go look in your church of the cloud-reaching

spire,
Which is ves back to the sun his same look of Where the arches and columns are gorgeous And the walls seem as pure as a soul without

Go down the long aisle-see the rich and the great.
In the poens and the pride of their worldly es-

Walk down in your patches, and find if you can, Go look to your judges in the dark flowing gown With the scales wherein law weightth quietly

down; Where he frowns on the weak and smiles on the strong.

And punishes right while he justifies wrong: Where jurors their lips on the Bible have laid, To render a verdict they've already made: Go there in the court room, and find if you can Any law for the case of the meneyless man.

Go look in the banks, where Mammoth has told His hundreds and thousands of sliver and gold; Where, safe from the hands of the starying and poor, Lies pile upon pile of the glittering ore ;

Walk up to the counter-ah, there you may Till your imbs have grown old and your bur twins Fray.

And you'd find so the tank not one of the clan

With money to lend to a moneyless man, Then go to your hove —no raven has fed The wife who has suffered so long for her bread; Kneel down by her pallet and has the death

frost From the lips of the angel your poverty lost-Then turn in your acony upward to God,

And bless walle it emites you the chastening And you'll find at the end of your life's liftle

There's a welcome above for the moneyless Henry Stanton.

# COLINAND THE COUNTESS.

Endy Yarlett got into a terrible modelle on her way down to stay with some friends. the Montjoys, of Hever castle. First her luggage went all astray, then she was separated from her maid, last of all she was sent eross the country and landed at Pyking Pycherly, the small station of Heyer, at the wrong time. No one had come for Lady Variett, and she was naturally very cross.

Going to the castle? A lady going to the eastle ?" she heard some one say, and the next moment a tall, straight-limbed young fellow came up to her. He was dressed in a suit of gray dittoes, had leather guiters on, and carried a bundle of whips under his artic

"Come along. I'll cart you over," he

Ludy Yarlett looked a little askance at the sorlveyance. Still, this was better than waiting for hours at the station alorie, and she suffered herself to be hoisted up beside the driver, prepared to do her penance with the best temper she could command.

"You're not a bad sort," said her new friend, with an abruptness which nearly knocked her off her perch; "worth a dozen of the other one." The other one!" Lady Yarlett was in

"The other maid, of course. You're Mrs Montjoy's new maid, aren't you? I could

see that with half an eye." "And pray who might you be?" Lady

Yarlett asked in return. "Anybody, if I choose. But I don't choose. I'm entiefled to be buildfund man of business to Mr. Montjoy."

"Then I dare say we shall sometimes meet in the housekeeper's room," said her ladyship, rather named.

They did meet that evening, but it was not in the housekeeper's hall. Lady Yarlett was sitting, satuesque and queenly, a calm, regal beauty, magnificently arrrayed, by the drawing-room fire, when Mrs. Montjoy brought a young man to be introduced to her. A widow, rich, feted, admired on every side, Lady Yarlett received homage as a matter of right, and she only bowed now in stately self-constrained fashion.

"Herbert Lloyd-Lady Yarlett." She looked at him and startled. It was the young bailiff.

"Wo're still alone, you know, Esther, went on Mrs. Montjoy, "The rest of the guests do not fome for a day or two. Mr. Lloyd is one of ourselves. You must make no stranger of him."

" I have already had the pleasure of meet ing Mr. Lloyd. He drove me over from the

he told me he was the bailiff."

"Which he is; very much the bailiff," interposed Mr. Montjoy, with a laugh; bailiff, general factoture, and right-hand man. Lloyd's as sharp as a needle."

"I can bear testimony to his acuteness, said Lady Yarlett, adding quickly, seeing Herbert was rather disconcerted, "he paid me the compliment to discover who I was to-day-he was good enough to mistake the for the new lady's maid."

There was a shout of laughter, while poor Herbert muttered something about appear ances being so descritful, and felt rather ag grieved. She was a disagreeable woman, high and mighty, relf-satisfied, vain: he would have little to say to her during her

They saw nothing more of each other that night or the next day ; but late in the after

noon Herbert came to her. " Lady Yarlett, I have been commissioned to convey to you a dire piece of naws. Illness of an alarming, not to say dangerous and infectious, description has broken out in the house. Dear little Poppy has it, and Monjoy. We have to go into quarantine. The expected party has been stopped, and it is right you should know so at once, so as to use your own discretion about leaving."

"Dear, dear, how terrible! Of course I should prefer not to stop. But how tiresome and vexatious! Where can I go? Who would receive me? Yarlettis let; the workmen are in the town house. I hate lodgings or a hotel. What am I to do?"

"I really cannot presume to advise," Herbert said stiffly. What were her troubles compared to these which had fallen on her

In the evening he heard she had resolved to remain. They did not meet. She dined up stairs in her own rooms; nor did she show herself next day, nor at any other meal for some time to come. Busily occupied, Herbert scarcely missed or gave her a cond thought. But to his surprise toward the end of the week he found her in the drawing room dressed for dinner.

It was a curious kind of a tete-a-tete. The butler was chaperon, but there was no need or thought of chaperonage; the pair were so evidently at odds that some one was wanted to rather keep the peace between them.

"Once; at the time of the cattle show." "How romantie! And did you live up Islington way and spend your time among

"You've been in London, I suppose?" she

the fat oxen and pigs?" " No, Lady Yarlett; I lived with the geese and donkeys at the west end."

" You can't know London-not the best London, or you would not talk like that. What do you know of its plensures and dolights, of Joachim, of Burne-Jones, of Georgi-Ellot, of the hour ?"

" Very little, of course, and care less," sold Herbert, with an amused smile. " Your horizon is bounded by your titr-

row field: your polities pivot upon turnips and top-dressing; your literature is the Agricultural News Market Lane Extress, you have no artistic preceptions, no true sense of beauty, no transcendentaliste, no subjectivity, no refinement, no taste."

" Quite so. We surrender all-partieu larly the long words, which I don't prefund to comprehend—to you Londoners without

And now, for the first time, Lady Yarlett began to be unconfortably conscious that he was laughing at her. It was quite in lient that she made no intression on him at all, that her air and graces, her assumed superiority, were thrown away on him; that he was callous to her fascinations, indifferent to ber charms. All this vexed and armoved her. She was pieued, put out; to be scorned by an uncultivated bumpkin, such as she still thought Herbert Lloyd, was very galling to her pride.

He must be made to suffer for his sins. But he gave her no chance. As if scenting danger, he avoided her-obviously and studiously kept her at arm's length-left the room when she entered it, made excuses for not appearing it dinner, spoke only a few words of greating of the merest commonplace when an unavoidable accident threw them together. She began to feel herieff upon the mettle.

"Take my compliments to Mr. Loyd," she told the butler one morning, after matters had continued thus for some days, and may that I should like to speak to him."

was in the justice room, and very particularly engaged. The police had just brought in a very serious case of peaching. " I'll go to him myself," she said defermined to carry the war at once into the Because

Herbert's private sanctum, through which,

on the invide, the justice room only could be She passed here. The place interested slave. her directly. A man's room, constantly press of its occupants taster. This was no well. An easel stool near the window, and you say have passed so pleasantly for you, his father: " at all events on it a charming landscape in oils; a great have been to me fall of temptation and trial afterneon picking them." "Really. I understood you say it was wielincelle case lay in a corner; there was a -- all these weeks you have been trying to

"So Mr. Lloyd gave me to understand - cases crammed with books; books strewed everywhere about on the table on the chairs. on the floor. Mr. Lloyd was a man of many accomplishments.

When Herbert entered, he found her lady ship enconsed in an arm-chair.

" I beg your percon for being so long, Lady Yarlett," " Don't mention it. I found this pamphlet of which I have heard so much. Everybody has been talking about it in town. It

is certainly amazingly clever," "I am glad you like it. I wrote it." "You? impossible, Mr. Lloyd? Why its authorship was the greatest mystery Inst.

senson." "There's the original manuscript," said Herbert handing her a bundle of closely-

written sheets. "I never was so surprised in my life, eried Lady Yarlett, jumping up. "How have misjudged you. I do feel ashamed of myself. Can you ever forgive me?" She placed her hand on his arms, and looked at m with appealing eyes.

It was a trifle intoxicating, perhaps, but Herbert kept himself remarkably well.

" And I see that you have other cultivated tastes. That violangella is yours? And you can draw and baint | You are indeed some thing more than a mere man of business bound up in commonplace official routine,

"But I am bound to rentine just now, Lady Yarlett. I must ask you to excuse me. My horse is at the door, and I must go my rounds," "Oh, may I go too?" she asked with al-

most effusive eagerness. It was a charming ride. "I don't believe I ever enjoyed anything so much before," A glow of peach-bloom mantled on her cheek, and her eyes were bright and glistening. "It was quite perfeet. We shall meet at dinner, I trust?"

she added most graciously. And they did meet, of course. She came lawn in black-velvet and pearls, radiant and good-humored, witty, appreciative, deferential by turns. She insisted upon their trying a little music afterwards; she played his accompaniments with boricel judgment and execution; she complimented him on his voice till he might have fancied himself Stanley or Sims Reeves. When they parted for the night she made him a pretty curtsey and thanked him warmly for his efforts to entertain her, and disappearing with a smile of triumph, as though certain he would surrender to her wiles.

It was du cape next day, and the day after, and so on for vecks. They rode together for miles away while Herbert inspected quarries and smelting works, factory and mill; and she tilled him with Juscious com pliments on his skill, energy and knowledge On the plen of taking a lesson in the man agement of her own estate, she was present when he held a levec of the heads of depart ments, when with short, sharp words of de cision and command he disposed daily of landscape gardener, farm bailtif, forester, huntsman, game-keeper, land agent, and head groom. The severe toil over she made him give her lessons in sketching from nature, or draw him into discussion of the pros pects of the government, or listened while he read, in his deep, but pleasant voice, the last volume of "Daniel Deronda," or extracts from the "Fors."

All this, as it seemed, could have inevit ably but one end-an end Lady Yarlett wa misch evously seeking to compass, but Herbert just as strenously, and with much selfpossession, to stave off. He never for one oment forgot himself. The man was like a stock or a stone, absolutely unimpression able, no more affected by this constant as sociation with a beautiful and attractive wo man than if she had been a toothless Esqui maux hag, oran agod redskin squaw. Some thing very like disappointment and bitter discontent took possession of Lady Yarlott as the time of her denarture drew near, and still he made no sign. Had she failed-

"Mr. Lloyd, your penance will soon b ni an end. I go the day after to morrow, Lady Variets gave her voice a suble inflect ion of sadness which might have affected; less wary man. "Yes?" he asked, with civil but purely

"Are you sorry ?" He did not answer for a time: then, look ing up suddenly and straight into her eyes said, plump:

formal concern.

plane; good pictures also on the wall, book- break my heart. Is it not so? All thes

The butler came back to my Mr. Lloyd. "On the contrary, I am glad," "Mr. Lloyd, I never know you to be rude

"I am gled, because your presence here has long endangered my pence of mind. enemy's country; and she was shown to " At last, at last!" she said to herself, her

eyes dancing with delight, as she drew her

self up proudly, like the conqueror receiving the abject of submission of a long rebellion " Because for some time past I have been used, carries away the unmistakable im- passing through a great and painful ordeal, and I have scarcely known how it would mers office-it was a studio and library as sud. Lady Yarlett, all then weeks which

weeks I have suffered much, Lady Yarlett; I have fought and struggled-

"With what success?" she asked nervous letters, clearly an artist, a musician-of ly, and with an agitation she strove in vain conceal.

"Thank heaven, the most complete, I am heart whole still-independent, free as air; and, when the day comes, I will bid you God spead without one single spasm of pain of regret."

There was a long pause.

"You have taught me a lesson," Lady Yarlett said at length, with downcast eyes, and in a quiet voice, though her hands trembled violently, and showed she was for from calm, "a terrible lesson which doubtless I have deserved. But my punishment is hard; in the bitter humiliation of the prosont moment, I am reaping hard measure for my sins. I think I will say good-by to you'll once," she went on, "It is better that we should not meet again... for the present. One other word before we part. Let me ask you if this life you lend here at Hever, useful and busy though it be, sufficient in its aim for a goan of your promisand power? You might do much, Mr. Lloyd -you might and you ought. Your friends expect it of you-they do indeed."

"You speak very confidently of my friends, Lady Yarlott," Herbert said, with a queer smile. "Do you know many of them?"

"One I know intimately and well; one who wishes you every success in life, who beseeches you to go out into the great world and win there a great name." "That is indeed a true friend. May I

"You must guess," she said, in a very low voice, as she blushed deeply and tears trickled down her face. The next moment he had caught her in

know who it is?"

his arms and was kissing her with passionate eagerness-her hair, her mouth. "How dare you, Mr. Lloyd, how dare "It is entirely your own fault, I'ady Yar-

lett; you have brought it upon yourself. These weeks you have made desperate love to me; now I am making love in return." "Young man, said the counters, softly,

"I am old enough to be your mother."

entrapped you in spite of yourself, and with your own weapons, too." Thus Colin won the countess; and when Mr. Montley recovered he found that he had lost his factotum, who had been engag-

"In guile, only; not in years. But I have

#### ed premanently by Lady Yarlett instead. A BAD SPELL !

Eo, or Cannon Appropriate.—The following entiments, so clearly expressed in the letter selow, was handed to the writer who thought proper to rewrite it for publication. The letter is noted for the benty of penmanship, its style and for spelling, which each reader may observe, as below :

reader may observe, as below:

"B. July the 25 1878

Deer J. inow sead down to trop a few lines to you lo Lay you now that i am weal at present and I hope this few lines will find you in the Same state of good health and futher i will let you now that i Rote three letters to you and know answer yet i Rote one to your Father wheen i Was in Canses and i Rote one to you when i was out in indiana and know answer yet and i Rote one to you when i was in Baldimore and one to you when i was in Baldimore and you like you when i was health when you when i was the Baldimore and you when i was one story one who like you when it was in Baldimore and you have July and one to you when I was in Baldimore and now Fis openand Disin S.— Montgomery County answer me this one I wood like to here from you all. But I god A notion to come up to see you this full if I keep wel traveld Long a Nuff I wount to Stoop now I seen a good Bid in my time and so let me know how All my Frands are giding a Long and bow Your brighters are giding a Long and bow Your brighters are giding a Long and sour Mother and you are giding a Long for i did not Here Eny thing of them for fore Monts and Let me now how the times are up there and this is about all for did time are up there and this is about all for disting oh from Your Truly Frand.

the apples, are good But I am Better and if You Love me answer this letter Good night to all

Republican or Democratic 7 I suppose he is a Green—Backer! Perhaps an office-sceler! What think you? Anonie. -Online Wise for Countries.-The GRIFF WISS FOR COMMENTA.—The superior quality and entire purity of Speer's Port Graps Wine, of New Jersey, and the success that Physicians have had by its use has induced them to write about it, and caused hundreds of others to prescribe it in their practice as the best and most reliable wine to be had. It is held in great favor for evening parties, and for communion pur-poses.

I wonder what his politics are? Are they

-Is it protes to return the call of a neighbor when you do not want it.

-The way to fame is like the way to heaven; through much tribulation. -Leaf-cake is what a man gets on the

treet corner by the sweat of his brow. -To be in a passion is to burn one's self for the faults and impertinence of another. .... Great talkers resemble those musicians

who, in their sire, prefer noise to harmony. -" Have you been sunstruck yet?" naked one gentleman of another on a Broadway ear, yesterday. " No," replied the other, Pve quit drinking."

- " Are the potate bugs rips yet?" asked a would-be smart youth. " I guess so," said his father; "at all events you can spend the

- n Rhode Island they call the pacity girls Narraganactt Pieriez.