# The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT-" Live and Let Live."

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. VI., No 50.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1878.

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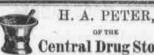
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LEHIGHTON, PENNA. N.B.—Special attention given to the Cure of alt Rheum, &c. jan 13-y



Central Drug Store,

LEUCKEL'S BLOCK, LEHIGHTON, PA. Offers to the public a full line of PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS. PATENT MEDICINES, HORSE and CATTLE POWDERS, TOILET ARTICLES,
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PLAIN and FANCY WALL, PAPPINS, at
prices to sait the times, PURE WINES and
LIQUORS for medicinal use, &c. Physician's
prescriptions compounded by MYSELY at all
hours of the day and night, Squiday included.
All offered at very reasonable prices. Thanking-the poople for their past favors, I selleit a
coolumnance in the future. H. A. PETER,
March 23, 75-y1

BAYARDTAYLOR Says: "I take great bleasure in recommending to parents the Academy of Mr.S. C. Shortlings." Hon. Fermado Wood. a patron early "I cheer fully consent to the use of my hame as retermently consent to the use of my hame as retermed. "For berty full cost for young these models are consented by a consent to the consent to th

#### Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia leave Lehighton as follows: as follows:

8-ffa. m., via. L. V. arrive at Phila. at 6-40 a. m.

7:85 a. m., vib. L. V.

11:00 a. m. vib. L. V.

11:00 a. m., vib. L. V.

2:05 p. m.

2:10 p. m., vib. L. V.

8-ff p. m., vib. L. V.

11:00 a. m., vib. L. & S.

12:05 p. m., vib. L. & S.

12:05 p. m., vib. L. & S.

13:00 p. m., vib. L. & S.

14:00 p. m.

15:00 p. m., vib. L. V.

16:00 p. m.

16:00

PHILA. & READING BAILROAD Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 12TH, 1878.
Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows: —
(VIA PERKIOMEN HRANCH,)
For Philadelphia, at 4:25, 6.50, 11:05, a.m., and
6.55 p. m. 5.55 p. m. SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 4.55 a. m. 3.35 p. m. (VIA EAST FINNA, MANUL.)

For Reading, 1 23.5 cs. 9.55 a. m., 12.15, 2.16, 4.30 a.d 9.6 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 2.35 5.60, 9.05 a. m., 12.15, 4.30 9.05 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 9.05 a.m. and 4.30 p. m.

For Lancister and Common, vac. 430 p. m.
†Does not run on Mondays.

For Reading, 2.30 a.m. and 430 and 9.05 p.m.
For Harrisburg, 2.30 a.m. and 9.05 b.m.
Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:
(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)
Leave Philadelphia, 7.30 a.m., 1.00, \*1.30 and 5.30 p.m.

BUNDAYS, Leave Philadelphia, 8,00 a, in. and 3,15 p. m. (Via East Piena Branch.) Leave Reading 7,49, 7,43, 10,35 a.m., 4,69,6,15 and 10.30 p.m. Leave Burrishnrg, 5.2), 5.10 a. m., and 2.00, 3.5; Leave Lancaster, 8.10 a. m., 12.25 and 2.45 p. m. Leave Lancaster, 8.10 a. m., 12.25 and 2.45 p. m. SUNDAYS.
Leave Reading 7.25 and 9.40 a. m. Leave Reading 7.25 and 9.40 a. m. Leave Harristurg, 5.20 a.m.
Trainspars ked thus, ") run to and from depot 5th and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and trom Read street depot.
The 6.50 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. trains from Allentown, and the 7.50 a. m. and 6.32 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, lace through cars to and from Philadelphia, lace through cars to and from Philadelphia, J. R. WOOTIEN.

C. G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

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United States Mail Route.

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the line, of atent rails land on heavy out too,
which are subsedied in a foundation of rock ba-last eighteen it ches in depth. All bridges are
of iron or stone, and but upe, the most upproved plans. It passenger care, white eminently are and/substantial, are at the same time
modes of comfort and elegance.

The Safety Appliances n use on this line well diastrate the far-seeing and liberal policy of its manus-ment, in accordance with which the utility only of an improvement and not it; cost has been the question of consideration. Among many may be noticed the

Block System of Safety Signals, Janney Coupler, Buffer & Platform. THE WHARTON PATENT SWITCH, AND THE

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MORE and WASHING FON,
To CHICAGO, CHOCKNATI, EQUISVILLE
INDIANAPOLIS and ST. LOUIS,

WITHOUT CHANGE. and to all principal points in the far West and South with but one change of cars. Connections are made in Union Depote, and are assured to all important points.

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HEED THE HUNGRY !!

A. K. MILLER

Respectfully annuances to the citizens of Le-highton and vicinity that he has JUST OPEN. ED an

EATING SALOON! Is, the Building next door to the "CABBON HOUSE," on

Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa., and that he is prepared to furnish them with Edibles of all kinds on short notice.

OYSTERS EVERY STYLE, Received Presh Every Day. Tea, Coffee, Ham, Eggs, Bo-

logna, &c. Also, a Choice assortment of the Finest Cigars, Smoking & Chewing

Tobacco Always on hand at Lowest Prices. The patronage of the ombile is most respectfully mysted, and estimated guaranteed. GIVE SE & CALL.

October 19, 1y.

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BOOK 23 newest and most popular songs, with writings of instruction and summement also, a list of all the batties, when and where fonchi, during the war, for 3 ceut stamp. Address, DESMOND & CO., 905 Hascow., Philagolphia.

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Manufacturer of and Dealer in

STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware and General House Furnishing Goods.

ROOFING and SPOUTING done at short notice and at Lowest Cash Prices. I am the authorized agent for the Sale of the sale with allowing FIRST-CLASS SPOVES.

THE SILVER & GOLD MEDAL COOK, THE LIGHTHOUSE COOK, THE MAYFLOWER HANGE, THE SUNSHINE RANGE and
The NEW ANCHOR HEATER,
and am Selling them VERY CHEAP for Cash.

Every kind of STOVE GRATES and FIRE BRICKS kept constantly on hand. STORE on SOUTH Street, A few doors above Bank St., LEHIGHTON. Patrenage solicited—Satisfaction gnaranteed. Oct. 5-y1 A. D. MOSSER.

The Grandest Exposition Of Ladles', Gents', and Children's Boots, Shoes Gaiters

Ever offered in this vicinity, is at J. M. FRITZINGER'S. Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.

I have just received a full line of FALL and WINTER HOOFS, SHOES and RUIBERS, which I am Selling to the people of Lenginton and the strong dune neighborhood CHES, FER THAN EVER REFURE Sold in this County. Also, all classes of

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Neatic done at Prices to suit die times.
I divite the public to esil and examine my
stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere,
and be convinced of the above facts.
BULNI T: SATISFY—Result-made Boots
and shoes bought of me that rip will be repaired
without charge.
Thankful for past patronage, I respecially
ask a continuance thereof.
J. M. FRITZINGER,
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An Immense Stock at

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at a GREAT REDUCTION on former Prices My Steck is Manufactured to my Especial Order for the Trade of this Locality, and is GUARANTEED to give Perfect Satisfaction in every particular, The Price of Boots and Shoes has been very considerably
REDUCED by the
Masufacturers,
and I am determin-

and I am determined to the full benefit thereof, and therefore invite an inspection of my Goods and Prices before pureliasing elsewhere. I have the "should" article which I can supply at very low Prices to those who wish them, also keep in connections for the can supply at very low Prices to those who wish them.

also keep in connection, a full line of Choice Groceries and Provisions, Which I am SELLING AT THE LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH, East Weissport, Oct. 5 m2 CAMPBELL.

Fall Styles! Low Prices!

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Respectfully announces to the indica of Weiss part and the surrounding country, that she has just returned from the city, and is now receiving an immense stock of FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY GOODS -соменияма-

Hats, Bonnets, Trimmings, Notions, &c.,

Of the Latest Styles, and which she is prepared to self to her patrons and friends at PRICES CHEAPLE THAN EVER! Also, a full assortment of

-SWITCHES-

And all other goods usually kept in a first-class Millinery Store. LADIES OWN HAIR MADE UP TO OR-DER at the very lowest possible prices.

Call and examine Goods and Prices before purchasing classwinger. MRS. M. GUTH. Weissport, Pa. Oct. 5, 1875-m2.

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WHY GO HUNGBY! When you can Buy 6% pounds of First Class Bread-FIVE LOAVES FOR 25 CENTS ! J. W. O'NEAL, the popular Bread and Cake Baker, of Lemphton in order to meet the wants of the times, has Reduced the Frace of his cele-brated Home Made BREAD to

Five Loaves for Twenty-five Cts. Cash. Sugar, Ruisin, Coccaput Scotch, Drop, Cream and other CAKES, only Ten Cents per Dozen.

Look Out for the Wagon! At MAUCH CHUNK, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings. LEHIGHTON and W.E. Sel-ORT, every After noon except Friday.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH ! Patronage solicited. I. W. O'NEAL. STORE: Opposite First National Rang, april sys. Bung stress, Leagenlotz Pa.

#### Where Did the Fun Come In?

"I hardly think it a good plan, Pexter!" "O, Adrian is a first-rate hand to take a joke, I am just in fun, you know? Of course I would not do such a thing in carriest for

the world," "It may make trouble, nevertheless." "Grace and I are going there this evening, so if there should be any unpleasantness we can explain. You can't peach on me, for

you've promised secreey." "Have you told Grace?" "No," answered the younger man of the two, he who answered to the name of Dexter; "I will do so. I shall be home by five

o'clock." " Well, I suppose it's all right, only I am such a presaic old fellow that I never can appreciate practical jokes. Good-bye, I must be off.

" Farewell, Farrant; a prosperous and a happy voyage to you! Write to me when you reach Paris." Farrant took the evening train for New York, and at noon the next day was on an

seean steamer, on route for the paradise of good Americans. Joseph Dexter, a cheerful, kind-hearted fellow, almost as fond of a joke as he was of his six months' wife, Grace (and that is saying a great deal, I assure you), left his office about four o'clock; his partner Adrian Rylance, remaining on duty a couple of hours longer, Dexter lived a few miles from the city, and went in and out on the steam cars. He left his office whistling merrily and thinking of Grace, an hour later he was carried slowly into his bright home, a helpless, half-dead creature. "Only an accident, nobody to blame, a missplaced switch." And iwo or three souls hurled into eternity, while secore more, Dexter among them, hovered on the borders of the Silent Land for weeks before they were thoroughly secured to this

roublous sphere. Pexter's partner, Rylance, met with no casuality on his way home; fortunately he was dependent on nothing more dangerous or tricky than the spirited steeds which draw the horse cars. His wife, Gertrude, met him with a kiss; an apetizing odor greeted his nostrils when he opened the dining room door, which was not belied by the reality, and when he sat down by the drop-light after dinner to read the evening paper he was at peace with himself and all the world.

"O, Gerty, there's a letter from your sister in my pocket, I almost forgot it," Rylance suddenly exclaimed, feeling in one pocket after another, "I must have left it in my overcoat. I'll get it."

"No, you are tired, I shall get it." " Nonsonse! Sit still," persisted Rylance starting quickly towards the door.

But Gertrude was too quick for him and ran into the hall before he had got to the door. She was absent some minutes, and when she returned her face was pale and stern; her husband hardly recognized her voice, it was so cold and harsh, as she said, holding out a rose-colored note:

"Adrian Rylance, what does this

"I den't know-why Gerty, what's the matter? Any of your family ill?" "No. I refer to this," pointing to th

" What is it?" " Something which accounts for your anxiety to prevent my going to your over-

coat pocket.,'
"What do you mean? Do speak plainly 1" "I mean that I demand an explanation

of this note from Maggie Calder." "I have no note from her."

"How can you say so? Here it is, with the envelope plainty addressed to you, and torn open." As Gertrude in her righteous wrath, laid

the offending sheet of pink note-paper under her husband's eyes he started and turned crimson as he read it. "This is outrageous. I-" he exclaimed. "I agree with you. I know that you had

walked and talked a good deal with the girl. Only last Monday Grace Dexter said that she wondered that I permitted it-one of your shop girls-but I did not think matters had gone so far."

"Good Heavens, Gerry! You den't be-

" Am I a fool? Let me read it aloud. Perhaps I have emitted an explanatory phrase," said Gertrude. The epistle was as follows:

"Dean Apprage-I did not see you fast "Dean Amaras:—I did not see you last evening as I expected. From where were you? How could you negled us so? Little Maggie is pale; and seems ill. You must come and see her to-morrow. Make the usual excuse to your wife. What a lucky thing women know so little about Masonic meetings! Don't forget that we are to go out of town on Sanday. When will Mrs. R.— go away again? Can she be suspicious? Your loved and luving Madgie."

"I never saw that note before, I swear-"Hush! Don't perjure yourself! I would not believe you with a thousand oaths!"

"But, Gerty, do listen-" " I won't listen to another word! Brother Charlie shall listen for me! Can you deny that you have had a vast deal of 'business' away from home lately? Didn't you plead done?"

an engagement when I asked you to go out with me on Sanday? Were you not about an hour ago advising me to go home for a while for a change of air?" "You do need a change, Gerty, you are

"Whose walt is it? Isn't your conduct nough to worry one to death? This note,

thin-"

n Maggie Calder's writing-" " Confound the thing! Give it to meand let me burn it!"

"Not much! It is too precious! Unless you explain it before morning, Maggie's father shall see it"-

Rylance, angered at this, made a sudden spring at Gerty to try and snatch the note from her, but failing in this, as she clutched it tighter than ever, he had the mortifiestion of seeing her reel under his unexpected grasp and fall to the floor, hitting her head against a heavily-covered footstool, just as Bridget, the servant, entered the room, with a pitcher of ice water.

Bridget was devoted to her mistress and instened to her aid, hestowing some very uncomplimentary epithets on Rylance as she did so. It was nothing new to Bridget to see a commit felled by a husband; she

supposed all men treated their wives thus. Gertrade was stunned, and Adrian rushed for physician; Bridget sent her "cousin," who happened to be in the kitchen (where he was to be found seven nights in the week), to summon Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woolcroft, and when they arrived, the latter, Gerty's only brother, had a conversa-tion with Pylance which was more noted for its clearness, candor, and emphasis than for sauvity or compliment.

The next morning Gertrude went to her parents, who lived in Lowell, refusing to see er speak with her husband, and Rylance was informed by Mr. Woolcroft and his son that unless he could explain the matter mtisfactorily in three months, proceedings would be instituted for a divorce.

Maggie Calder denied stoutly that she wrote the letter but every one, even her lover, declared that the writing was unloubtedly her's. No "little Maggie" was to be found, but the suspicion was so injurious that her lover broke his engagement to her, almost breaking his heart at the same time, and to quiet all gossip Mr. Calder sent her away to some relatives in Albany, bidding them watch her closely.

Bylanco was so angry with his wife for leaving him so suddenly, giving him no opportunity to smooth over or explain away the cause of offense, or to make any apologies for the past and promise for the future that he sent one or two very intemperate summonses for her to return to him. This she refused emphatically to do. Whereupon he, rather to the surprise of the Woolcrofts, sued for a divorce and got it without much trouble; for, woman-like, when Gertrude found that her husband desired to be free from her, she not only refused to say anything against him, but tore up Maggie's note so that her father had not even that to bring

against Rylance. As soon as the divorce was granted him Rylance wrote to Maggie Calder and offered to marry her as the only means he had of however, Maggie refused to de, and Rylance found himself slone in the alone than he had ever been before and more miserable than he had conceived it possible for a sane, busy man to be.

And busy enough he was, fortunately for him. His partner, Denter, was so seriously injured in the head that he was ill for weeks, and it was several months before his physicians were sure that his brain was not permanently affected. He was ordered to travel all the autumn, and at last, about | believe now that I never loved any one but Christmas, he was allowed to return to his historia and historia

As he had been barefully guarded from all unplement news or excitement, he know nothing of his friends domestic troubles, and thought Hylance acted very strangely when he said, in response to Dester's inquiry as

to Mrs. Rylance's health. " I really cannot tell you anything about

Something occurred to interrupt Dexter just then, but about an hour afterward he "How dreadfully slow all you fellows

must have been while I was away, with no

one to joke or tease you!" "Yes, Joe, we have missed your nonser amoningly. We did not even celebrate your favorile heliday. April fool's day." "How could you when the fool of the establishment was absent? Talking of joken reminds me to ask you how you and Ger-trude enjoyed that little hear of mine? I

meant to have been round that evening to see the fun."

"What do you mean ?" Why that note signed 'Maggie' which I tucked into your overcoat pecket just before I went home the day I was smashed up? You didn't lose it I hope ?"

" Dexier, was that one of your prants?" "Yes" answored Dexter, with a laugh; then extching sight of Rylanco's face, he said corneally, "I hope you and your wife did not have any little unpleasantness about it ? But of Course-"

"It was the cause of our divorce,"

"Dixorce! O, Rylance, what have I

And Rylance told the mischief that the

ote had wrought. Dexter replied : "I never thought of that Calder girl! Why dld I stumble on her name? It was mere accident, but, O ! so stupid of me. Where is Gertrade ? I will go and explain; it is the least I can do. O, Adrian, I am so grioved, so shocked at my awful blunder!" Farrant advised me not to do it too. I will never play another practical joke as

long as I live," Dexter wrote a long letter to Mrs. Rylance explaining his conduct and exculpating his friend, and mailed it that afternoon. Both he and Rylance-though the latter would not own it-waited impatiently for a reply

but none ever came. Gertrude had mourned over her broken idol and grieved so deeply for her fond husband that by autumn she was quite ill, and her mother took her abroad to try what effeet a winter in Italy would have.

While in Florence, early in December, Gertrude and her mother met Mr. Farrant. Mrs. Woolcroft, finding that he knew none of the particulars of the trouble between Gertrude and drian, gave him a brief outline of the matter, and he, of course, at once explained the mystery. When convinced of the truth of Mr.Farrant's statement, Gertrude was very much distressed to think that she had left Adrian so hastily, even though appearances were so much against him. She insisted upon returning home at once, although they had been on the continent but three weeks, and poor Mrs. Woolcroft was obliged to start another sea voyage before recovering from the effects of the first.

Learning on their arrival at home, that Adrian was living in their former home quite alone, save for an old cook, Gertrude went immediately there.

It was late in the afternoon, and she sat down in her accustomed chair by the window to watch; as of old, for Adrian's return. Her heart was beating rapidly her cheeks were flushed with anxiety; how, she said to herself a thousand times in the half hour of solitary walching, will be receive me? Will he ever forgive me? Has he forgotten me? O, has he learned to love another?

At last the famtliar figure passed the window, his key was in the latch, and in a moment more he was in the back parlor.

Forgetting that, as the front room was dark and the back one brightly lighted, she could see him much plainer than he could behold her, Gertrude stood motionless in the folding-doors, her agitation making her powerless to move. Suddenly Adrian turned and saw her. For an instant he thought it was some cruel

" Why have you done this ?" "I thought-don't be angry, Adrian. I will not come back again," answered Gertrude, meekly, her voice trembling and her eyes blinded with tears. Forgetting that she had laid aside both

est, and he exclaimed;

carry her. But before her hand fairly touched the door-knob Adrian was beside her. "Gertrude," he exclaimed, eagerly, "Is it repairing the injury he had done her. This, you? No trick? No ghost? Why did you

hat and seal skin jacket, she started for the

loor as rapidly as her shaky limbs would

come?" "I wanted to se you-I-I Never mind;

I will go: I will not trouble you?" "No, no! You must not go! Trouble me, did you say? My only trouble is your absence, my darling. Did you get Dexter's letter? And did you come back voluntarily?" asked Itylance, excitedly, not waiting for an answer, as he dried the tears from her eyes and banished the pitiful quiver from her lips with long, loving kisses. "Do you

you-my precious wife ?" And the next day, at Mr. and Mrs. Ryance's second union, Joe Pexter took a vow (which he kept) never to play another practical joke.

### PARAGRAPHIC.

-Ferdinand Randall, although only 16 rears old, is a remarkable desperado. He caped from the juil in Zanesville, Ohio, and hid in a cellar. The pelice soon found him and ordered him to come out; but he barricaded himself behind the grated door instead, and defied them. He had four loaded revolvers, and these he laid out for handy use. During half a day the seige was maintained, and at the end of that time Randall had, fired off all his amunition, wounded two officers, and been hit twice. Then he was

-There is no disgrace in being poor-the thing is to keep it quiet, and not let your neighbora know anything about it,

-If it is a small sacrifico to discontinue the use of wine, do it for the sake of others; if it is a great morifice, do it for your own -Fuller said very beautifully, " He that

spends all his life in sport is like one who wears nothing but fringes and eats nothing -Every life is like a block of marble with possible angel hidden in it. The difficulty is to cut the angel out and leave nothing but.

chips behind. -The man who gets an apple pie into the eavity of a decayed tooth, and hasn't a tooth

pick nor a pin handy, is bound to suck seed.