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The Carbon Advocate. H. V. Morthmer, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT-" Live and Let Live."

VOL. VII., No 31

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1879.

Railroad Guide.

DHILLA, & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains. Trains leave ALLEN TOWN as follows: (VIA FERRIOMES BRANCH.)
For Philadelphia at 425, 5,0, 1, 40, n.m., and
45 p.m.

Bor Philade phia at the m. 12 to in. For Re-Cun, † 230, 5.40, 946 n m., 12.10, 4.50 a d 9 % p.m. For Harrisburg, 2.315 to, 9.05 a. m., 12.10, 4.20 Laneaster and Columbia, 5-43, 8,75 a.m. and

p. m. SUNDAYS.
Leave Philidefinhis, 3,000, m. and 3,15 p. m. (VIA RAST PENA, BRASCH)
Leave Reading, 7,10, 10,35 m. 4,04, 6,15 and Leave Havelshing, 5,10, 8,1 m. m., and 2,00, 4,00

and 7.50 n. m.
Leave Latticaster, \$10 n. m., 12.55, and 3.55 p. m.
Leave Latticaster, \$10 n. m., 12.55, and 3.55 p. m.
Leave Latticaster, \$2 n. m., 15.0 and 3.25 p. m.
Leave Harding, 7.30 and 5.05 n. m.
Leave Harding, 5.00 n. m.
Leave Latticaster, 5.00 n. m.
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G. HANCOUR, Gen't Tiexet agent.

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It has all the appointments of a Pinss-Class COUNTRY HOTEL, stapped for the com-fort of its patrons. In close proximity to the Hotel, in perices preservation, is the historic OLD FRANKLIN WELL, out there, and the well now contains about six feet of crystal water. The well is now being fitted upons a historic relie, to the water of which the patrons of the House will have free been seen

SUMMER BOARDERS will be recommodated at Reasonable Prices
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SPAVIA ATTA OT BIJSTPHING Consider the content of t

DEATH OF NATHAN HALE. An American Spy in the Revolution.

By MISS E. V. MCCLEAN.

'Twas an eve of hely beauty, and as slowly sank to rest, The sun, beneath the crimson clouds that decked the glowing west,

A captive gazed with saduess, from his dreary prison room. On the landscape softly fading in the twilight dewy gloom,

Yet saw he not the hills that rose, in Spring's Nor the brook in light and shadow, that went

finshing through the glade;
For his mournful thoughts are reaming to a dear home far away, And the anguish that would darken it when " Ask the old gentleman to walk in then, dawned another day.

The loved ones all were gathered in cheerful evening mirth: And yet, with tones of serrow trembled oft

Well know he at this quiet hour, around the

While the pensive smile was blended with the silent falling tear. Their pure deep love was mingled with a noble

night!

of shame?

boyhood's dream of fame,

see the doomed one die:

the fatal tree.

silent vale.

martyr HALE.

night's solemn gloom

unhonored tomb.

faded since he died,

a scanty band

fate in gloom;

and rounded.

over Andre's tomb.

The other-few for whom he died have ever

me on her way home from a tea party.

The browns were of different shades

was gray; his beard was gray also.

like another sort of dove.

roses nodded over the fence.

chestuut trees, stood an old house,

house, just as it stood now.

grounds" nalled upon it.

through the orchard if he chose.

can it be?" she asked herself.

he doffed his gray hat.

audden start.

So the old lady waited courteously to tell

"He is-" began the old gentleman.

" Fearfully fast," sighed the old lady.

Honeysuckles draped the porch.

were old,

Yet proud his words, as firm he stood be

lofty pride; They thought him with his country's ranks, amid the true and tried, Alas! within a hostile camp - his guard in-Over it, between the windows, bung the sulting forslooking glass with its narrow gilt fraust.

The "Robel Spy" beheld his last of earthly The book-case filled the recess. evenings close. On the mantelpiece were some shell flow-Oh, who may teli the agony of that long weary ers under glass. Till dawned upon his sleepless eyes the peace-

ful morning light!
And must then end his glorious hopes, his were the six chairs to match, and the clawfooted sideboard. To suffer in his manhood's morn a telon's death There had been no children to break or

cratch things.

The sun arose in lovliness; a clear unclouded All was the same as when he left it last, and saw Miss Carney standing in the middle Arched o'er the band that gather'd round to

round her taper girl's waist. "I only mourn,my country, I can die but once When even's shadow stole again within that be nobody else but Prisey Carney.

She saw him looking from the furniture It fell upon the lonely grave where slept the to her face, and interpreted his thought. But when the blast was wailing in the mid "Yes," she said, almost angrily, " is it not strange? There are the bits of wood and glass and china, just as they used to be, There are the oak trees, only finer and He rests forgotten ! O'er his grave the Sumgreener. The very grass and flowers might mer winds have sighed,
And many times have flowers bloom'd and be the same; and here am I, old, faded, and lonely, and my handsome bright-eyed father either." Now a nation proud has risen, when then but dead in his grave, and all I care for gone. I wish I were gone also. I think people a scanty band

Was struggling 'gainst a tyrant for their fair who have not seen each other for forty years and be living again, not two poor old need not seek to see each other again. I Oblivion's shadow coldly falls and shrouds his

all the same as dead for forty years. It is old fools," said she, But even those he would have wrong'd wept precisely like seeing ghosts." Over history's page is twined for one a wreath She looked as if she wanted to cry "Poor old ghost," said he, "whom no on

"Forty years is much worse than forever," TOGETHER AT LAST. said she, "and fifty-six is a terribly unromantle age." "Yes, it is," said he, "but it is a good age Miss Carney walked up the long green

enough for ghosts. By the way, do you like

o remember him forever."

ghost stories? Let me tell you one. She were a brown silk dress and a brown "Once there was a ghost-now I think of onnet, and carried a large brown parasol in it, he wasn't always a ghost; he was a boy once-the son of a miller down by the water side. He worked in the mill, and was ran softly into each other, like the tints upon floury and white as a ghost should be most of the time; but he was happy and gay, and All the lines of her figure were smooth many things happened as he like. One of them was when a certain rich farmer in the She was a very pretty old lady indeed and neignborhood came to the mill. The grain must have been a very pretty girl, though his servants brought in the great wagons,

she was a spinster, and people who believed but he, the farmer, used to drive to the mill the boughs of single blessedness because they him. She was a pretty child, with long I sat, and we whispered our leve, tempted nobody to pluck them, must have curis, and her eyes were big and brown, owned that it could not be so in her case. "She made a pretty picture in her white Down the lane, coming towards her, walk- dresses and bright ribbons, and she came He was tall and broad, his hair was gray, her hands out to this boy and ery, "Come

and his hat was gray; and his summer suit here, 'ittle boy. Show me where the f'our wiffs from." He, oddly enough, was softly shaded off "For that was what she liked to see the best, the flour sifting through the fine mus-The green trees were all about them both, lin. Every week she used to come until the the green grass beneath their feet. The miller sent his boy away to school. When he came home again she was a girl of six If these had been two young people inteen, prettier than ever, and she remembered stead of two old people, one might have asking him to let her see the flour sift, and fancied it a lover's rendezvous, but they she talked to him while her father was at-

Of course there could be no romance about she did not come the boy cared nothing for, and the days that brought her were marked In the middle of the lane, shaded by great and picked out as blessed days. "After a while he got over the shyness that kept him from going to see her, and There was an old-fushioned sweep to the went, and she was not displeased. She was hanged? It was altogether a thing of the past—no the mistress of the house, for her mother nodern cottage of architectural mysteries. died young. She used to make tea for him modern cottage of architectural mysteries.

on Sunday afternoon; and after tea her li was so old-fashioned that it must have father would put his hankerchief over his father would put his hankerchief over his been the same when those two old people were young. Yes, when their parents were born, doubtless it stood, by no means a new to whisper together. Long after the poor boy came to be a ghost he used to remember

the handsome old gentleman in gray had "He thought the girl loved him as well every woman, except in the region of Meinlost his way, and would inquire it of her, as he loved her, and he had no fears of the Phia - Ec. for the lane was no thoroughfare because of future, no thought that trouble could come -"This is to be my debut," said the newa fence, and a gate, and a sign, with " All to him in any way, until misfortune over- ly appointed French headanian, addressing persons are forbid to trespass upon these took his father. The good old man failed, a condemned man, preparing for the block. The mill was sold. There was nothing but "Yes," grouned the culprit, "and its mibe, The old lady's father had put up the sign anxiety at home. At last the worst came- too."

loved.

the stranger that he might take the short cut remembered the day ever after. The low- and it did it with its little hutgh't hrough the orchard if he chose.

"He walks like somebody I know. Who an it be?" she saked herself.

"There she walks have the flower garden, the girl in her white dress and blue ribbons who came to great him."

"There she walks like somebody I know. Who are the flower garden, the flower garden, the girl in her white dress and blue ribbons who came to great him. Then she suddenly blushed, and looked He was full of life still, but that night, when will insist on referring to the worthy domestratile than ever. Yes, certainly it could be turned away from the house, he was a prettier than ever. Yes, certainly it could be to the place of the because no one had desired to place show—the miserable ghost of his old self, or a fortnight in "Pares." her that she remained a faded rose upon the for he no longer had any faith in love.

branch -Miss Carney, not Mrs. anybody. On came the old gentleman in his gray with tears in her eyes, it is true he had heard ing called at a lewelry shop recently and out, and as he looked at the little old hady her who had made the world bright for him asked to see their soffinire diamond rings. asy, "It is my father's will that we should A my of single-stone rings was shown to "Madam," he said, "this is where Mr. part. I cannot disolvy my only purent." here. She looked them over carefully, and

her heart from him, that she had never felt - If you were to accuse Miss Arialina de

her, and she the only child he has? Only Frad."

The Carbon Advocate

And Independent Family Newspaper

HARRY V. MORTHAMER.

EVERT DESCRIPTION OF PLAYS AND PANCY

first, and then into the battle. For years it was a wretched ghost, greatly to be pitied,

made a fortune. bacheler ghost, and never found a mate, and used to say often and often, over and over again, to itself, that women were all false, to know you I don't know, for you look like and that the women he loved had been utterly false to him. He supposed her mar-Miss Carney," said he ; " for he ought to be grew older and older, and long years lay bemore weary than he used to grow on the tween him and the happy time when he was

"Long, long years," sighed Miss Corney

"But one day," proceeded the old gentleman, "one day there came to him out of the post an old familiar face, and smidst the whirl of the great city this ghost talked to it of the green lanes and rippling streams of the spot where he was born, and asked of the house under the oaks, and the girl who dwelt there once-the girl who had been, os be thought, false to him. And this old friend

dealy that he might come to life again. " She never married," she mid-it was a woman. "She lives in the old house now. Other men loved her, but she never loved any other man but you, We all knew

that." of the floor with her long black hair in curls the green country place to haunt his old love, "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" sighed the little old

> could she feel but surry, and just a ghost herself." followed her, putting his arm about her

> waist. " Prisey," he said, " you are the only woman I ever leved. Is not that something for a man to say when it is true as gospel?" " Yes,"said she,"and I almost believe you, for-for I never eared for any one else,

ghosts ?" wish they would not come to me after being "Well, because folks would call us two

wants to see -not even those who promised old lady in brown, and said, "What day shall we set, my dear?"

A Nice Scream. Gally the maiden, In colors bright, Walks with her lover

"Ice cream for sale"-Then the young man wishes that Socrates had never discovered ice cream, or that he had borrowed a quarter before he left

that all unmarried women were left upon with his little daughter, in the gig, beside -- Upon the green sward, with my most adored While the gay little birds repeated our words In the great drooping willow above.

> THUS AND THAT. -A smart uptown boy lately informed his

-"Stick to it!" as the wax shouted when the shoemaker sat down upon it. And he

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was very sad; he was poor also; but he had man made a bet that he could cat thirty eggs No neighbors minded it, but strangers hope, for he was beloved by the one he in thirty minutes. He lost. The first egg slew him. It was no young, giddy, inex-"One day he went to her for comfort. He perionced egg. It was a venerable old sage,

"Standing before him, pale and sad, and - A hady with more money than learn-

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-nothing. That she could do at least." "Mr. Carney was a widower when I knew | " But the poor ghost did not know that." him, and had but one child-a daughter," said the old min. " it wandered away said the old gentleman in gray. " She is broken hearted. It found its way to the sea and only wishing to die; but at last it grew content though never happy, and worked in

"But she is," said the old lady, and looked a great city at a trade it had, until it had "All the same, it was a miserable old ried to some one else, and all this time be

"Long, long years."

told him something that made him feel sud-

"And then the ghost said to himself-" Forty years of life lost," and went down to

She rose and turned away. He rose and

"Then why not do our best to be happy

" Well, let them," said he " Very well," said she, "I don't care."

What her answer was may be guessed when the village bells, one month later, rang the wedding peal of the obl lovers.

In the twilight, Chartering so merrily O'er hill and dale,

grandfather that he didn't like to hear him joke. "Its bad-in-age," he explained. -Man's a gudgeon; woman's the line; ber

did so, and so did they both of them. -An exchange asks if hanging prevents murder. It certainly does. Who ever heard of a man killing anybody after he was

-A Memphis woman who wished to vote those evenings, when he was a bright-check.

The pretty old lady in brown reached the ed young fellow, the sen of a rich miller and now all the strong-minded women de-She lifted the latch and stood looking down the road, thinking that it must be that the handenue old must be that the handenue old must be that the same thing. But the country doesn't store the countr

the day after the peddler had stolen all his his father died soon after his mother. He -One day last week a Schuylkill county

"Oh !" she cried; and added, "Nothe door tenderly towards him, and he left her in an- Flukey of sverweening self-convent you ger, believing all that had been said and would not alush her in the least she would

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She was not booking at him now, but at nothing could make her marry any one else the flowers in the borders at her feet.

living, is she not?" Yes," said the old lady, "But she cannot be Miss Carney still," said the old gentleman.

him in the face again. Their eyes met. Hers were brown and " People after out of knowledge in forty years," said she; "and how on earth I came your own grandfither, Mark Turner."

same road a lifetime ago, coming from the a boy," mill, you remember, Priscy, every Sunday evening." " Did you ?" said she, pretending to for-

get, "Oh, yes! of course I'll ask you to walk in, Mr. Turner." She turned. He followed her. They sat down in the parlor-one either side of the polished table.

There was the stiff sofa with the black cushion like a slice of a fluted column; there

about her shoulders, and a blue ribbon and hear her say she was sorry to see him." Now he looked at her, and she was really lady in brown. " How could she help it? old and stout, but somehow she seemed to All her beauty gone, all her youth; what

Then the old gentleman in gray kissed the

home.

A modest surprise beamed out of her eyes, As I pressed her dear form to my breas! when she was so young that she used to hold When dropp'd from a willow a big caterpillar, Down her neck ! Just imagine the rest !

smiles, the float; her kiss, the bate; love is the hook; marriage is the frying-pan, and the honeymoon is the fire over which the gudgeon is cooked. tending to his business; and the days when

> Not this weather, if the court knows itself and it thinks it does.

Edward Carney used to live, I know. Does he live here now ?"

But the old lady booked at him with a her. He thought his poverty had turned that it is a self-taire! will take it." "Then she had told him that she loved at last selected one. That is a very pretty

written about the falsohood of women. Yes, retort that one had a perfect right to admire "It is his tombitone that you can see an. he was turned into a gloss."

the masterpieses of Nature. The day after der the great willow in the highest part of "He might have known she was as unthe churchyard," she said, pointing through happy as he was," so I Miss Carney, from Fred Dary, so old friend offered his conthe trees. "He was sighty when he died," behind her handkerchief, "but what can a gratulations, "Not me," she said, and she "Time flies fast," said the old gentleman, girl do when her father threatens to curse twitched her nose naugatity-"congratulate

Published every ATURDAY, in Labighton, Carbon Co., Ps., by