The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor. INDEPENDENT—"Live and Let Live." $1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. X., No. 34. LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1882. If not paid in advance, $1.25

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Special attention paid to Chronic Diseases.
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ELEGANT CARRIAGES.
And positively LOWER PRICES than any other Livery in the County.

Large and handsome Carriages for Funeral purposes and Weddings. DAVID EBBERT
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Railroad Guide.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD
Arrangement of Passenger Trains.
MAY 7TH, 1882.

Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows:—
(VIA PERKIOMEN RAILROAD)
For Philadelphia, at *4.3, 6.45, 11.40 a. m., and *2.10 p. m.
SUNDAYS.
For Philadelphia at *4.30 a. m., 5.35 p. m.
(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)
For Reading and Harrisburg, 6.00, 8.40 a. m., and 2.15, 4.55 and 9.05 p. m.
For Lancaster and Columbia, 6.00, 8.40 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.
SUNDAYS.
For Reading, 4.30 and 9.05 p. m.
For Harrisburg, and Way Pas. 9.35 p. m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:
VIA PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.)
Leave Philadelphia, 4.30 7.40 a. m. and 1.00, *1.30 and 5.15 p. m.
SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m., 2.15 and *4.20 p. m.
(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)
Leave Reading, 7.00 10.15 a. m., 2.00 3.35, and 6.15 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg 5.20 7.10 and 9.50. a. m., 1.45 and 4.00 p. m.
Leave Lancaster 12.20 a. m 1.00 and 11.40 p. m.
Leave Columbia, 7.5 a. m. 1.10 and 3.40 p. m. from King Street Depot.
SUNDAYS.
Leave Reading, 7.30 and 9. 8 a. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.15 a.m.

Trains via "Perkiomen Route" marked thus (*) run to and from Depot, Ninth and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Broad street Depot.

The 4.3 and 6.45 a.m trains from Allentown and the 8.3 and 5.15 p. m. train from Philadelphia, via Perkiomen Railroad, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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General Manager.
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PROPRIETOR OF THE
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MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

Pure Porter and Lager Beer
Delivered all over the State.
October 8, 1881 y1

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Bank Street, Lehighton,
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Dress and Dry Goods,
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Groceries,
Provisions, &c., &c.
AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES

Also, always in stock one of the finest and best selections of
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to be found in this section of the country, at Prices fully as Low as elsewhere.
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Bank St., Lehighton, Pa.,
Are prepared to Manufacture
Carriages, Buggies, Sleighs,
Spring Wagon, &c.,
Of every description, in the most substantial manner, and at Lowest Cash Prices.

Repairing Promptly Attended to.

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Yenser & Bartholomew,
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may 20 6m.

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A CURE GUARANTEED.

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE and BRAIN TREATMENT, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, caused by over exertion, self-abuse or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only when the treatment used is purchased from us. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Sole Proprietors, 181 & 183 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. A. J. DURLING Agent, Lehighton Pa.

SMITH KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents Philadelphia. sept. 24-yl ly

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The Machinery is all new and of the best and most improved kinds. I employ none but the best workmen, use well seasoned and good materials, and am therefore able to guarantee entire satisfaction to all who may favor me with a call.

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Effectually cleanses the nasal passages of Catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions, allays inflammation, protects the membrane from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough treatment will cure Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c. Unequalled for colds in the head. Agreeable to use. Apply by the little finger into the nostrils. On receipt of 50c will mail a package. ☞ For Sale by all druggists in Lehighton. ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., nov26-y1 Owego, N. Y.

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1881. HOLIDAYS. 1881.
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Suitable for HOLIDAY PRESENTS for Young and Old, Rich and Poor. Don't fail to call early and secure first choice and best bargains. She also calls their attention to her New, Large and Elegant assortment of

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GERMAN FRUITS,
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Candies & Confections,

together with a variety of Goods not generally kept in any other store in town. If you do not see what you want, ask for it.

A share of public patronage solicited, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed in price and quality of goods.

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Nov. 26, 1881-m3. LEHIGHTON, Pa.

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At A. J. DURLING'S
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aug. 5-yl.

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Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints.

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Feb. 18-13 e. o. w.

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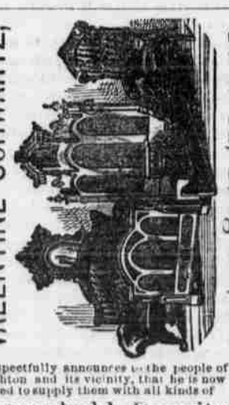

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Respectfully announces to the people of Lehighton and its vicinity, that he is now prepared to supply them with all kinds of
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Manufactured from the best Seasoned Materials at Prices fully as low as the same article, can be bought for elsewhere. Here are a few of the inducements offered:

Parlor Sets at from ..... $50 to $60
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Bedroom Suites, 3 pieces ..... $45 to $65
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Cane Seated Chairs, per set of 6 ..... $6
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and all other Goods equally cheap.

In this connection, I desire to call the attention of the people to my ample facilities in

THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS

with a NEW and HANDSOME HEARSE, and a full line of CASKETS and COFFINS. I am prepared to attend promptly to all orders in this line, at lowest prices.

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THE LIFE OF A ROSE.

BY LOUISE E. BELL.

A rose was born at morn.
Ah, she was full of grace;
Bright was her crimson robe,
And winsome was her face.

A butterfly came to woo,
He sought her for his bride;
Rose gave a scornful look
And spurned him from her side.

Then came a humming bird,
Who whispered in her ear,
"Will you be my own, love?
Say, will you be my dear?"

Deep in the rose's heart,
Lies a love yet to be;
So the faithful humming bird,
Rose did not deign to see.

The sun bent his false face
To kiss her o'er and o'er;
Rose blushed the deepest red
And thrilled to inmost core.

The sun he stayed an hour,
To pass the time away.
Then said, "Good-by, sweet rose,
I can no longer stay."

Sad was the rose's plight,
She hung her lovely head;
At morn the rose was born,
The evening found her dead.

GOLD, NOT DROSS.

BY E. IDA WILLIAMS.

My heroine was just eighteen when she met Carol Leighton, and so pretty and winsome that there was no disputing the fact that Bertha Ashby was the belle of K——.

Many a young lady would have had it otherwise; fond mammas eyed her askance as a dangerous rival to their daughters entering a second season, and looked lynx-eyed if their sons choose to honor her with their attentions.

I suppose she was not a desirable daughter-in-law; though mothers usually lack sympathy with the tender passion in their sons unless the object of it be like Hood's famous "Miss Killmansegg;" and then how fond they suddenly become of the demoiselle, though she may have no more intrinsic value than a lay figure upon which to show off marvelous toilets and rare gems! "She is just the one woman in the world"—that is, in their world; of course a princess would be a better mate; but after them, this butterfly of fashion would best adorn the house of her young, perhaps dissolute "hopeful."

But with fathers it is different; their sympathy is alive at once to the first awakening in their sons; they watch the developing of it, step by step, with an undisguised interest, remembering their own early sensations—looking at tired, disappointed mothers, (for mothers and wives are generally disappointed), they think it would be refreshing to see rosy cheeks and laughing eyes vis-a-vis at the table; forgetting how much of the pallor and yearning look from the tear-dimmed eyes has come through their own shortcomings. But pshaw! women expect too much; they expect—and why should they especially in this nineteenth century—that the vows men make in the days of their courtship are longer lived than the mushroom. They really think the lover lives in the husband, and when they find themselves mistaken, accuse him of deceiving them, and fret away their charms, and wonder all the same that he can have eyes for or find any woman fairer than themselves. For my part, I pity men, and hope—but what is the use of hoping in these days of enlightenment? We know we have no fairy god-mothers to give us what we want for the asking of it, and so wishing, and all that, had better rest while we save breath to scold if we find a button off or a sock undarned. But to my story.

Bertha Ashby met Carol Leighton at an evening party, herself the plainest dressed, yet as usual the prettiest young lady in the room. Young ladies in silks and satins, who wore costly gems as ornaments, wondered that the young lady whom they treated with pitying condescension dared come among them in a plain muslin and natural flowers, and thought every beau devoid of taste and breeding who in the face of their charms would go over to her from them and even receive their snubs. Bertha could snub young men of whom even a breath of slander reached her graciously. Not one of these young ladies would admit even to herself that she was jealous—but they unreservedly admitted that they did believe in the "fitness of things," and if Mr. Ashby couldn't dress his daughter for the company she kept, she should keep the company she could dress for; and though each at heart blamed her neighbor for keeping the young person in society, not one had the courage to take the lead in leaving her off their visiting list. And he father was such a courtly gentleman that they couldn't do without him. His only fault his eccentricity.

William Ashby had come to K——some two years before, rented a small house, furnished it simply, put his daughter into the best school in town, paid as he went, said nothing of his past, talking not of his future, but living with frugal care that had stamped him in the town of K—— as a "broken down gentleman." When Bertha had finished her education, according to the regime of education prescribed by the Misses Madden for the seminary, the young lady was introduced by her fond papa into the society he frequented. Her charming simplicity of manner won all who had no reason to fear her as a rival, so it came about that those who did dared not exclude her, for the very confession such a slight would carry; and so Bertha Ashby was to-night, as many times before, an unwelcome guest at John Leighton's house at one of his sister's charming receptions.

Miss Leighton felt keenly, and could not conceal her uneasiness when her brother's only son, Carol, who by some fortunate circumstance had, as she termed it, always made his visits home when this dangerous young lady was away, asked with deep interest—

"Who is that beautiful creature Fred Height has just led out to dance?"

Miss Leighton, with that short-sightedness which characterizes some women, whetted his curiosity and interest by pretending not to know while had she, with the cleverness of Mrs. Bugby Smith, said, "a poor young person whom we invite for the sake of her father, a broken-down gentleman," her nephew might, like Mrs. Smith's son, have been terrified lest his susceptible heart be caught, and he lead to the altar a charming bride with that dreadful bugbear, after the mother-in-law, a father-in-law, as an encumbrance.

But Carol was not on a matrimonial scent, but rather bent on having a pleasant evening, and that with the prettiest girl he could find to help him to it; accordingly, when his aunt did not know, he set to work to find some one who did, and succeeded.

"That charming creature, to be sure. She is Bertha Ashby, the most charming girl in all K——. Your aunt didn't know her? But, ah! you have to learn, my dear boy, all the ladies fear her, and know, too, not one will be willing to introduce you. But come on I will, gladly." And, locking his arm within that of Carol, John Hall led him to his fate. "Miss Ashby, permit me to introduce my friend, Carol Leighton, the nephew of our charming hostess—Mr. Leighton, Miss Ashby, the lady we all wish to waltz with; so if you crave that honor, I shall repeat my kindly office."

Miss Ashby extended her fingers, daintily touched those of Mr. Leighton, and smiled as every young lady in the room had smiled upon him that evening. Yet the touch had thrilled him as no other had done, and the smile charmed him

"So I may not ask you to waltz?" he said, with a look that invited her permission to do so.

"Mr. Hall has made it impossible for me to do so, even if you were to ask, by putting his name down for the only one that is mine to give." She smiled alike on both, and went on, "I am so fond of dancing! I never say 'no' if the partner is even a passable dancer; for, after all it is all one cares for in a dance."

"Father an equivocal or ambiguous remark," said Hall. "Am I to understand that I—"

"Now Mr. Hall is begging a compliment. You see, Mr. Leighton, I taught him to waltz, and he is a credit to his teacher; now judge for yourself; this is our dance." She rose as she spoke, and gave her hand to Mr. Hall. "I shall see you again, Mr. Leighton, so AU REVOIR!" And she floated away.

There was nothing in this interview to lead one to suppose that Carol Leighton should have lost his heart to her; but so it was. We would not have prophesied on that evening that these two who met so casually would ever be more to one another; but in less that six months all K—— said, aside, of course, that "Carol Leighton was fast laying the way to become the support of Mr. Ashby, and that the daughter was agreeable to it."

These rumors reached Mr. Ashby, and he smiled—a smile of grim satisfaction. He was naturally a man of good temper, but even his daughter could not understand the frown that followed his smile, nor explain why his voice sounded so changed when he said,—

"We shall see."

"You hear what the world says, Mr. Leighton," Bertha's father said, when Carol made his proposal for the hand of his daughter; "that you will have me on your hands. And you know I am an eccentric old fellow—and would Bertha's charms, without money, satisfy both heart and pride, when you might have the rich Miss Brown for the asking?"

Carol flushed; he had heard the unbridled tongues of the people, but he did not know their cruel words had reached here; but he answered stoutly,—

"I have heard, of course, the gossips of the town; but they are nothing to me nor I to them. I love your daughter, and I believe she loves me; and I am sure the father of such a daughter, if he became one of a family, would make the home all the happier. So don't refuse me, sir!"

"God bless you, Carol!" said Mr. Ashby, deeply moved. "You are worthy of Bertha, my boy."

And so, in spite of town talk and Miss Leighton's cold welcome to her niece to be, and Carol's father's formal visit and congratulations, the preparations for the wedding went on, and the two most interested were happy and indifferent to all about them.

About six weeks before the time fixed for the wedding, a house which had stood empty for upward of a year was bought and renovated, and costly furniture came up from town to make it more habitable still. And K—— said, after prying with questions all the workmen, and learning that it was to be the home of a newly married pair, "they guessed poor Leighton would be jealous of the difference—and he might have been just as well off if he had asked Miss Brown." But Leighton never once regretted it, nor even troubled himself to ask questions of the new comers. He would have been glad to take Bertha to such a home instead of to simple lodgings, but she had expressed herself satisfied, and so he was. Thus, when his father said, "You might have lived in just such a house if you had married the girl I wished you to," Carol had answered, rather bruskly, "I prefer choosing my own wife, sir; and with the one I have chosen I would be happy anywhere." And so—all was left as it was, and the wedding-day was at hand.

The ceremony was performed in church and the bride looked beautiful indeed in a long satin princess dress and orange flowers.

"Why, my love," Carol had said when, the afternoon before, she had shown him her wedding gown, "why did you get anything so elegant?"

"I wanted my bridal pretty. You know girls are very silly about such things, Carol."

"Would you retire from your engagement, Carol," Mr. Ashby asked, "if you could do so honorably—if you knew that Bertha and I had deceived you, aye, and all K——, that we have played a false game ever since we have been here?"

"I couldn't know it, Mr. Ashby, unless you told me so yourself," answered Leighton at once.

"But to-morrow, before you have been married an hour, K——will be busy with such a story.

"How!"

"It is true. Bertha, tell Carol it is true."

"It is true, Carol; for the time we have been here we have been living a lie; we are not what we seem."

"For Heaven's sake tell me what it is! Your daughter, sir, is not to blame for deception—say that she is not!" cried Carol.

"No, she is not; she has only acted in obedience to my wishes."

"Do you wish to leave me, Carol?" Bertha asked, with her head averted; she could not meet his eye

"Leave you? Never!" cried Carol, catching the trembling girl in his arms. "I know you never meant any harm."

Bertha let her head fall upon her lover's shoulder, and said, with difficulty making her words intelligible—

"Tell him papa."

Carol lifted her face to dry supposed tears, and found she was laughing heartily. He looked from one to the other bewildered. Mr. Ashby spoke at once.

"My dear Carol," he said, "forgive the deception I have practiced upon you and all the town; and also forgive Bertha, as her only fault—if fault it were—was obedience to me. The town, from my economy and reticence, have pleased themselves in supposing me a broken-down gentleman. I have seen my daughter slighted by fashionables and snubbed by coxcombs too shallow to know that it is not the feathers that make bird. You came, regardless of all, and sought her hand. You asked nothing but her love. But she gives you more. My boy, I am the silent partner of the well-known firm of B—— & Co., Chicago, worth half a million of money. The house which has roused the curiosity of the town as to who should occupy it is Bertha's wedding present from my sister. And here is the deed of my gift—a house in New York."

* * * * * * *

And K——talked and wondered when they learned Mr. Ashby's stratagem to prevent his daughter being sought for gold.

For the CARBON ADVOCATE.]

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

—Evidence that the Dead Sea was once a part of the ocean has been presented to the Paris Academy of Sciences.

—The specific gravity of liquid steel has recently been determined by Herr Alexjeff to be 8.05. It is therefore considerably heavier than solid steel, which has a specific gravity of 7.81 to 7.84.

—The electric light is reported to have been tried in France as a lure for sea fish. The brilliant glare of a submerged lamp is found to attract great numbers of fishes, which may be readily captured in nets.

—The value for agricultural purposes of the blood of the 43,000,000 animals yearly slaughtered in France is estimated by a French writer to be 21,000,000 francs. Various methods have been proposed for treating the blood so as to prevent nuisance.

—The strength of hoisting cables for mines has been investigated by a French commission. Greater care is found to be necessary with metallic cables than with those of textile materials, on account of liability to corrosion, and preference is given to the latter for most mines.

—By an improved method, the quantity of blood in living mammals has been ascertained to be between one-twelfth and one-thirteenth of the weight of the body. Under normal conditions this proportion varies but little. A healthy man weighing 150 pounds must therefore carry about twelve pounds of blood.

—Dr. A. H. Swinton has endeavored to show the relation existing between the appearance of insects and sun-spot cycles, and gives a tabulated record to prove that certain insects are most numerous during the years immediately following a minimum of sun-spots, and vice versa. If this theory may be applied to all species, a period of insect-scarcity should now follow the remarkable activity of the sun's surface for some time past.

—Helmuth Dreuberg, of Berlin, contends that the opposite side of the moon from the earth may have air and water, and be inhabited. The same side of the moon is always turned to the earth, and the centrifugal force arising from the moon's motion around the earth would tend to throw such light and fluid portions of its substance as air and water to the further side, while the earth's attraction would contribute to keep the heavy side toward us. As an illustration, a moistened ball may be swung by a cord. The same side will always be toward the centre of revolution, and the moisture will pass to the outer side.

—The motion of heavy bodies like railway trains shake the earth for considerable distances, and observation of such facts is gradually giving rise to a belief that the force necessary to produce earthquake shocks has been over-estimated. A delicate apparatus used by Prof. H. M. Paul showed quite strong vibrations on the passing of an express train a third of a mile away, and like effects were observed even at somewhat greater distances. A perceptible vibration was transmitted through the ground when over a stone was struck by the wheels of a one-horse vehicle passing at a distance of 400 or 500 feet.

—According to a paper from Dr. C. J. Maguen, the orange trees in portions of the province of Canton, in China, are injured by certain worms, to destroy which the inhabitants import ants from the neighboring hill. They are of two species, and inhabit nests suspended from the branches of trees. They are collected and transported in bladders, and are placed in the tops of the orange trees, which are connected by means of bamboo rods so as to give the ants ready access to all parts of the orchard. The remedy has been in constant use at least since 1640, and probably dates from a much earlier period. Prof. C. V. Rily wishes to learn if these species of ant have ever been determined.

—Croll, in his "Climate and Time," says: "Here is one way of conveying to the mind some idea of what a million of years is. Take a strip of paper an inch broad or more, and eighty-three feet four inches in length, and stretch it along the wall of a large hall, or round the walls of an apartment somewhat over twenty feet square. Recall to memory the days of your boyhood, so as to get some adequate conception of what a period of a hundred years is. Then mark off from one of the ends of the strip one-tenth of an inch. The one-tenth of an inch will represent one hundred years, and the entire length of the strip a million of years. It is well worth making the experiment, just in order to feel the striking impression that it produces on the mind. Could we stand upon the edge of a gorge, a mile and a half in depth, that had been cut out of the solid rock by a tiny stream scarcely visible at the bottom of this fearful abyss, and were we informed that this little streamlet was able to wear off annually only one-tenth of an inch from its rocky bed, what would our conception be of the prodigious length of time that this stream must have taken to excavate the gorge? We should certainly feel startled when, on making the necessary calculations, we found that the stream had performed this enormous amount of work in something less than a million of years."

"BUCHUPAIBA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. $1 Druggists.

—A stem-winder—The caterpiller.

—A sage hen—One who avoids the hawk.

—Humor is the oil and wine of merry greeting.

—Home is the seminary of all other institutions.

Enrich and revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

—If a hotel is built in four flats, what key is necessary to open it.

—Simples says his wife is a splendid sample of the "opposite sex."

—Hope is a delusion; no hand can grasp a wave or a shadow.

Suicide Made Easy.

Let your liver complaint take its own course and don't take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

—Happiness is like the echo; it answers you, but it does not come.

—A woman often thinks she regrets the love when she only regrets the lover.

—High tea is something like dinner, it is long drawn out by conversation.

—Though flattery blossoms like friendship, yet there is a great difference in the fruit.

The only pad guaranteed to cure diabetes, gravel, dropsy, Bright's Disease, nervous debility, and all diseases of the Kidneys and bladder, is Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad.

—The green turtles are those that allow themselves to be picked up on the beach.

—What word is there of five letters that, after taking two away, will still have six? Sixty.

—A wit being asked, on the failure of a bank, "Were you upset?" replied "No I only lost my balance."

Beware of Imitations.

The delicate odor of Floreston Cologne is entirely novel. Look for signature of Hiscox & Co., N. Y., on every bottle.

—A servant with a turn for figures had five eggs to boil, and being told to give them three minutes each, boiled them a quarter of an hours altogether.

—A woman's heart is a small affair, but it can upset the biggest man that ever adorned this world.

"Dragging Pains."

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My wife had suffered with "female weakness" for nearly three years. At times she could hardly move, she had such dragging pains. We often saw your "Favorite Prescription" advertised, but supposed like most patent medicines it did not amount to anything, but at last concluded to try a bottle, which she did. It made her sick at first, but it began to show its effect in a marked improvement, and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc.,
A. J. HUYCK, Deposit, N. Y.

—A collector of antique furniture was hunting through the auction shops the other day for a "signal service bureau."

—"The parting gives me pain," as the man said when he had a troublesome tooth extracted.

—It takes just thirteen minutes to lead an elephant on a railroad train, while it takes twenty for any sort of a woman to kiss her friends good-bye and loose the check for her trunk.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar-coated granules—the original "little liver pills" (beware of imitations) cure sick and bilious headache, cleanse the stomache and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on Government stamp. 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

—It is awful embarrassing for Congressman to have a bill suddenly called up and discover that he has left his memorandum book at home and he can't, for the life of him, recollect which way he agreed to vote on that matter.

—"My young friends" said a wise teacher to his pupils, "if God gave you talents remember not to bury them in a napkin. But if He gave you only a napkin, don't think of burying it that it will seem to be full of talents."