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The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTIMER, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT—"Live and Let Live."

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. XI., No. 14.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1883.

If not paid in advance, \$1.25.

Railroad Guide.

Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Arrangement of Passenger Trains. NOVEMBER, 19th, 1882.

CARBON ADVOCATE

PLAIN AND FANCY

BOOK & JOB PRINTING HOUSE

BANKWAY, a short distance above

the Lehigh Valley R.R. Depot,

LEHIGHTON, PA.

We are now fully prepared to execute every

description of PRINTING, from a

Visiting Card to a Large Poster!

Posters, Handbills,

Doggers, Citations,

Shipping Tags, Cards,

Bill Heads, Letter Heads,

Note Heads, Envelopes,

Statements, Programmes,

Pamphlets, Ac., Ac., in Best Manner, at

Reasonable Prices!

THE N. Y. SUN,

NEW YORK, 1883.

More people have read THE SUN during

the year just now passing than ever before

since it was first printed. No other news

paper published on this side of the earth has

been so long and read in so many places

and by so many people. We are credibly

informed that people here, read and like

THE SUN for the following reasons, among others:

Because it is the most complete and

reliable source of information in all

branches of human knowledge, and

because it is the most interesting and

entertaining of all newspapers, and

because it is the most useful and

valuable of all newspapers, and

because it is the most complete and

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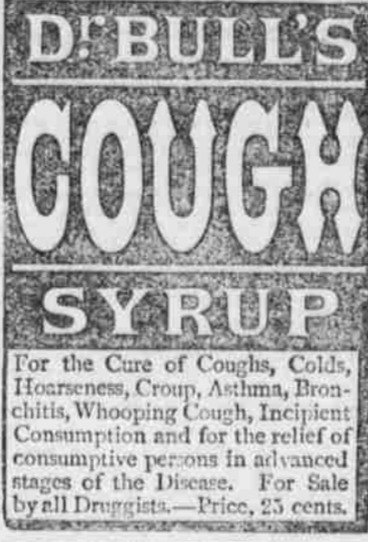
because it is the most interesting and

entertaining of all newspapers, and

because it is the most useful and

valuable of all newspapers, and

The great superiority of DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that old established remedy.



For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of Consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 cents.



At A. J. DURLING'S

POPULAR

Drug & Family Medicine Store,

Bank Street Lehighton,

You can always rely upon getting STRICTLY PURE and Unadulterated

Drugs and Medicines.

DURLING carries the largest stock

of PATENT MEDICINES in the county.

DURLING has a complete stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, FANCY and TOILET ARTICLES for the ladies as well as

for the gentlemen.

DURLING makes HORSE and CATTLE

POWDER a specialty. His 25 years experience in the drug business gives him a great

advantage in this line.

TRUSS, SUPPORTERS and BRACES—

Always a large stock on hand.

WINE and LIQUORS, both foreign and

domestic. He has a Clinton Grape Wine and a

Very Choice White Wine. Just splendid and

cheap.

WALL PAPERS and HOLDERS—the

largest assortment in town.

Go to DURLING'S with your prescriptions.

Go to DURLING'S for your Patent

Medicine and your Patent

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WE CAN MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Though we may not change the cottage

For a mansion tall and grand,

Or exchange a little grass plot

For a boundless stretch of land—

Yet there's something brighter, nearer,

Than the wealth we thus command.

Though we have no means to purchase

Costly pictures, rich and rare;

Though we have no silken hangings

For the walls so cold and bare—

We can hang them o'er with garlands,

For flowers bloom everywhere.

We can always make home cheerful

If the right course we begin;

We can make its inmates happy

And their trust blessing win.

It will make the most room brighter

If we let the sunshine in.

When we gather round the fireside

Through the evening hours are long,

We can blend our hearts and voices

In a happy, social song.

We can give our erring brother,

Lead him from the path of wrong.

We may fill our home with music

And with sunshine blurring o'er,

If against all dark intruders

We will firmly shut the door—

Yet should evil's shadows enter,

We must love each other more.

There are treasures for the lowly

Which the grandest fail to find;

There's a chain of sweet affection

Binding friends of kindred mind.

We may reap the choicest blessings

From the poorest lot assigned.

HELPING HANDS.

"It's going to be a suppin' cold night,

mother, and so I tell you," said Miss

Elsa Robbins, warming her claw-like

fingers over the blaze of an armful of

pine logs which she had just flogged on

the fire. "And I'm very glad, mother,

that we've got the sunset apples safe in

the cellar, for its on them I place my

main dependence for my interest money

this year."

Mrs. Robbins sat knitting in the

easy-chair, a wrinkled, bright-eyed

little woman, whose eyes were always

spottlesly clean, whose dresses never

seemed to wear out.

"Frost, eh," said she.

"I rather guess so," responded Elsa,

with a shiver. "Stars shinin' like so

many little diamond specks, and a new

moon behind the pine!"

"Well, it's a good thing we ain't stinted

of wood," cheerfully observed Mrs.

Robbins.

"You're always finding out some good

nature and everything else long ago, if

it hadn't been for you. Let Walter's wid-

ow and her children come. We're poor,

and in debt, and can't find bread for our

own two selves; but I believe, for once,

I'll follow your example, mother, and

trust in Providence."

And she sat down and wrote to Walter

Robbins' widow, inclosing that last

twenty dollar bill, which was to have

bought the warm winter cloak for the

old lady, who sat contentedly knitting

in the coral glow of the firelight.

Mrs. Walter Robbins was sitting by

the fire also, but not such a fire as il-

luminates the farm house kitchen with a

soft, serene light than any electric light.

It was a mere handful of coals, in a rusted

grate, over which she bent with a stun-

dle, as the wind howled by, snaking the

window-panes and rattling the paper

shades. She was mending the children's

stockings, and as she worked a little girl

crept out of the bed and stole across

the floor to her side.

"Mamma, I ain't get warm," said she.

"Isn't there any fire?"

"There's a fire, dear," said Mrs. Rob-

bins; "but we can't have much, for

there's only a peck of coal left in the

box."

"Mamma," went on the child, "why

don't our fire shine red and bright like

the fire I see through other people's

windows, sometimes?"

"We can't afford it, dear," sighed the

widow. "If you let the coal blaze and

crackle it soon turns into ashes, and we

must economize."

"Mamma," spoke up a tiny voice

from the bed, "I didn't eat quite so

much bread, can't I have another half

slice of bread?"

"There is no more, Bessie," said Mrs.

Robbins, with a pang sharper than any

serpent's tooth, at her heart. "Go to

sleep, dear; you'll soon forget that you

are hungry, and in the morning we are

to start for the country, you know."

Bessie's eyes sparkled.

"We can have all the milk we want

then, mamma, can't we?" said she.

"And pick up nuts where they grow

among the leaves, and eat apples without

paying two cents apiece for them,"

chimed in Lillie. "Oh, mamma, why

don't everyone live in the country? Mam-

ma, don't you love Cousin Elsa and her

mother? Is Cousin Elsa at little girl?

Will she play with us?"

"I don't know," said Mrs. Robbins,

with a quiver in her voice. "No, she

is not a child; she is a woman, like me.

But I think she must be an angel in her

heart."