The Carbon Advocate.

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H. V. Morthimer, jr., Publisher.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office:—The room recently occupied by W. M. Rapsher,
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May be consulted in English and German. July 4, 1885-1y

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The above named book of near 100 pages by DR. SHOEMAKER, the well-known experienced Aural Surgeon, will be sent free to any address. Every family should have this Book. The book is illustrated, and fully explains in plain language all
Diseases of the EAR and CATARRH,
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HOTELS AND DAIRY

Carbon House,
JONATHAN KISTLER, PROPRIETOR.
BANK ST., LEHIGHTON, PA.
The Carbon House offers first-class accommodations to the Traveling public, boarding by the Day or Week on Reasonable Terms. Choice Cigars, Wines and Liquors always on hand. Good Sheds and Stables, with attentive Hostlers, attached. April 10-y1.

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Midway between Mauch Chunk & Lehighton
LEOPOLD MEYER, PROPRIETOR,
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This well known hotel is admirably refitted, and has the best accommodations for permanent and transient boarders. Excellent tables and the very best liquors. Also fine stables attached. Sept. 19-y1.

BY THE SEA!
The Stockton, Atlantic City, N. J., Corner Maryland and Atlantic avenues, one of the finest seaside resorts in the country, is now open for the reception of guests. The facilities for boating, bathing, fishing, &c., are unexcelled. Terms liberal. KELSEY & LEFLER, Proprietors. Mention this paper.

D. J. KISTLER
Respectfully announces to the public that he has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE in connection with his hotel, and is prepared to furnish Teams for
Funerals Weddings or Business Trips
on shortest notice and most liberal terms. All orders left at the "Carbon House" will receive prompt attention. Stable on North Street, next door to Hotel, Lehighton. [aug2-y1

Go to THOMAS' DRUG STORE
For PURE DRUGS and PATENT MEDICINES, Wall Papers and Borders, a fine assortment. Toilet Soaps, and Perfumery, Hair and Cloth Brushes, and all articles usually kept in first-class Drug Stores. Prescriptions compounded with care. Darling's Old Stand, Bank Street, Lehighton, Penn'a.

T. J. BRETNEY,
Respectfully announces to the merchants of Lehighton and others that he is prepared to do all kinds of
Hauling of Freight, Express Matter and Baggage
at very reasonable prices. By prompt attention to all orders he hopes to merit a share of public patronage. Residence, corner of Pine and Iron Street, Lehighton, Pa.
Orders for hauling left at C. M. Laweny & Son's Store will receive prompt attention.
T. J. BRETNEY.
Oct. 12, 1881-3m.

THOMAS REMEBER,
CONVEYANCER,
AND
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
The following Companies are Represented:
LEBANON MUTUAL FIRE.
READING MUTUAL FIRE.
WYOMING FIRE.
POTTSVILLE FIRE.
LEHIGH FIRE, and the
TRAVELERS ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Home Insurance Companies.
March 22, 1879 THOS. REMEBER

HELP! For working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will place you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to $5.00 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. Nov. 29—1y

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DEALER IN
Wall Papers,
Borders & Decorations.
Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods
Window Shades & Fixtures
Latest Styles, made and put up, if desired
Paints, Oil, Varnish, Putty, Brushes & general Painters' Supplies.
No. 61 Broadway, Mauch Chunk, Pa.,
Below the Broadway House.

$200 GOODS in presents given away. Send us five cents postage, and by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the $200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me. Dec 10-1y

Subscribe for the ADVOCATE, only $1 per year.

A PRESENT!
Our readers for 12 cents in postage stamps to pay for mailing and wrapping and names of two book agents, will receive FREE a Steel Finish Parlor Engraving of all OUR PRESIDENTS, including CLEVELAND, size 22 x 28 inches worth $4.00.
Address Elder Pub. Co., Chicago, Ill.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

—The Emperor of Russia has given the imperial palace in the holy city of Kieff to the Grand Duchess Alexandra Petrovna, who intends to make it her principal place of residence. This palace was built within the last twenty years by the late Czar.

—The discovery of a new gold field is reported to have been made six miles west of the San Pedro and Gila rivers in Arozona.

"Oh! Cast That Shadow From Thy Brow."
You can't do it if you have liver complaint or dyspepsia. The darkened countenance tells the story of inward commotion and woe. Clear your stomach, strengthen your digestion, regulate your liver, tone your nerves, and then away goes the shadow from your brow, and you are happy because you are well. Mrs. M. J. Alston, of Littleton, N. C., says, "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters to the nervous and debilitated. It greatly benefitted me."

—At a convention of New England roller skating rink managers, held in Boston recently, a resolution was passed "denouncing female polo playing in rinks and masked parties as demoralizing and injurious to the profession."

—A scarcity of sailors at wages ranging from sixteen to eighteen dollars per month is reported from Bangor, Me.

Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Never fails to cure each case.

—A Canadian judge declares that no matter what rate of interest a man may agree to pay there can only legally be collected 6 per cent. per annum. The suit was to recover 5 per cent. per month, which the borrower had agreed to pay.

—Two lots of ground await an enterprising man who will put up a $15,000 brick hotel in Pomona, Cal.

GEN. U. S. GRANT'S PICTURE.
Do not read this notice, unless you care to read a proposition which, if you accept, will cost you something. I have an engraving, made from an oil painting by a celebrated artist of Gen. Grant, for which he sat shortly after his trip around the world. It is in the opinion of critics the best picture of the Dead Hero in existance. The price of the engraving, 21x28 inches, on very heavy steel engraving board, is One Dollar and Twenty-five cents ($1.25), postage paid by me. So thoroughly am I convinced of the value of the engraving as a work of art, and its appreciation by the public, that I will mail to any address in the U. S., FOR INSPECTION, one copy, packed in a heavy paper box, upon receipt of 24c. in stamps to pay postage and packing, upon the condition that the party receiving same send me ONE DOLLAR ($1.00) upon receipt of engraving if it is satisfactory, or return the picture to me if it is not considered worth fully the price asked. I have also a very handsome Cabinet Photo. of Gen. Grant, hand finished, which I will mail on receipt of 25c. No album is complete without one. Liberal arrangements will be made with agents. Write for terms and price-list.
Address WILLIAM DICKSON, Publisher, Box 328, Chicago, Ill. Aug. 15-w-10.

—Two weeks ago the Superior Civil Court, of Boston, for the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, it is said, abandoned the old custom of opening the court with a proclamation. It was opened with prayer.

Thousands of men fall in life for purely physical reasons. They are not torpid but their liver is, and their liver blocks the way. They are bilious, yellow skinned, headachy and miserable, all because that great gland declines to do its work. The medicine that can restore to this organ to its natural power will add one hundred per cent. to the available force of this world. We know of but one thing able to do this—Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

—The oldest triplets are claimed by Manchester, York county, this State. They are Mr. David Strickler and his two sisters. Mary Good and Mrs. Lena Quickle, now sixty-nine years old.

Thousands Say So.
Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bill every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by T. D. Thomas.

—Undressed kid is the favorite material for slippers, says a fashion journal. It may be added that slippers are not a favorite material with the undressed kids.

Dr Frazier's Root Bitters.
Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram shop beverage. But are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, cleanse the blood and system of every impurity. Sold by druggists, $1.00. At Thomas' drug store.

—A chalk mound from which smoke and heat issue in several places is the latest discovery in the Santa Ynez Valley, north of the town of Santa Barbara, Cal.

—San Francisco inelegantly styles women who speculate in mining stocks "mud fences."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblands, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box, at T. D. Thomas'.

—Rabbits, which have been a most destructive pest in Victoria, New Zealand, and Tasmania, are now threatening to over-run Queensland.

—Not a death has occurred in Homer, Banks county, Ga., for the past three years.

Dr. Frazer's Magic Ointment.
A sure cure for all boils, burns, sores, cuts, flesh wounds, sore nipple, hard and soft corns, chapped lips and hands. Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists. Williams M'f'g. Co., Prop's., Cleveland, O. Sold by Thomas, the druggist.

—Natural gas has been discovered in Sumner, W. T.

—A little over five inches of snow fell at Mount Washington during last month.

RED STAR TRADE MARK. COUGH CURE
Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons.
PROMPT, SAFE, SURE
Cure for Coughs, Colds and other Throat and Lung Affections.
Fifty Cents a Bottle. At Druggists and Dealers.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

ST. JACOBS OIL. TRADE MARK.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY
For Pain
Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises and other Pains and Aches.
Fifty Cents. At Druggists and Dealers.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

THE DAY IS GONE.

LONGFELLOW.

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wing of night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist;
And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me
That my soul cannot resist.

A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read me some poem,
Some simple and heart felt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of time.

For, like strains of martial music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest
Life's endless toil and endeavor,
And to-night I long for rest.

Read from some humble poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the clouds of summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice;
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with music
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

A Night of Fear.

BY GEORGE D. COX.

A few days ago, a young man, a student, and, to be precise, a son of the Department of Tarnet-Garonne, born at Montauban, having the good looks and accent peculiar to that locality, entered the omnibus running from Madelein to the Bastille, in Paris.

At the station of the Passage de l' Opera a passenger with a high color, and carefully dressed, uneasy in the stylish garments he wore for the first time, seated himself beside the student.

Glittering charms hung from his watch chain, and he had on his arm a handsome and grave young girl, whom he installed in front of him upon the last seat remaining vacant.

The passenger, so brand new in appearance, did not seem to pay any attention to the trip, but applied himself solely to staring at the other passengers striving to make their acquaintance or recognize them. After a repeated examination of everybody in the omnibus, he suddenly turned toward his neighbor, and slapping him on the knee with his broad, firm hand, exclaimed:

"It's astonishing how well I like you!"

Even though one is from Montaubin, and has brought from his province an opinion in regard to Paris that prevents him from being amazed at anything, one cannot be slapped on the knee and spoken to in this way without giving a start.

"I don't understand," said the student.

"Tell him, girl," resumed the man with the charms, addressing his daughter, "tell him I like him, and perhaps he will understand better."

The young girl blushed, hung her head, confused, supplicating, and the student then perceived that she was very pretty.

"How can I serve you?" he demanded in a softened voice of his neighbor.

"All right, I'll explain," said the man with the new garments. "To-morrow night I have a house-warming. I said to myself as soon as I saw you that you should be there. Oh, no ceremony with me, you needn't come alone if you're afraid. A young man so *comme il faut* can have only agreeable friends. Select half a dozen of them and bring them with you. It's agreed upon, isn't it? Here's my card."

The young man was greatly embarrassed; every eye was fixed upon him. The people in the omnibus laughed and whispered. The only way to escape from the dilemma was to accept the card and get out. Our hero of Montaubin did not wait for the vehicle to stop, but leaped from the omnibus.

That evening at the table d'hotel in the Latin quarter, the young student related his adventure, and displayed the card he had received. "Let's go!" "No we won't." They wrangled over the matter for an hour, and at last concluded that the next night seven of them, in evening costume, should go to the address given.

It was not in a common street. The house had an appearance of a chateau. Through a magnificent iron gate they caught a glimpse of the lawn of graveled walks. Our young friends feared they had made a mistake entered timidly.

A lackey in grand livery informed them that it was the right house, and, after having conducted them up the white marble steps, introduced them into a salon ablaze with light, balmy with rare flowers.

"Complete!" cried the host, on perceiving his acquaintance of the omnibus and his six companions. "I was certain you would come, youth is not distrustful. Now you are here, you won't get away easily."

"There's my mother, a good old lady, who has had her day; there is my wife who is now having her's; there's my daughter, whose day has yet to come. A fine family, are they not?—and they don't turn up their noses at pleasure, either."

"It's singular," added the master of the house, "that though I sent out at least three hundred invitations you are the first to arrive. But it is not yet nine o'clock. They will come—they will come. Meanwhile, will you take a little refreshment?"

They warmed up slightly while refreshing themselves. The young men found the mansion delightful, the refreshments of the best. While they were sampling the lunch several persons arrived; men of respectable appearance, and ladies who could not but be respected. When dancing was proposed it was imperative to invite those sorceresses; the seven young men were the sole persons who really could dance.

There was but one young and fresh face, that of the daughter of the house. She smiled with a sort of sadness that increased minute by minute.

"Poor young men," she seemed to say, "they have fallen into the trap! Others would not have allowed themselves to be caught by it."

They danced until midnight. The three hundred invitations had produced only fifty guests. The punch was strong, the dancuses were strong, energy was demanded—the students and the hero of the fete displayed it.

At midnight, however, they wished to withdraw. The host barred the way.

"Not if I know it!" cried the master of this elegant den. "Supper's ready; you must sup!"

The supper was for three hundred mouths; the heoic idea of attacking it with their small numbers speedily excited the courage of our young men. The seven companions took their places in the festal hall. They drank, they laughed.

However, at one o'clock, when the omnibuses stopped running, the guests again strove to withdraw. The old gentleman and the old ladies were permitted to depart, but the arm of the host made a new barricade before the young men.

"You shan't go," said he, in a louder voice than he had yet used. "You would be robbed on the way home! You are fatigued; so am I; let's go to bed! Your chambers have been prepared."

At once, and in spite of appearances, our young friends stared at each other with a certain fright. The ambuscade was undeniable. What were they to do?

Our rash heroes consulted each other, accepted with good grace, demanding only, before ascending to their apartments to sleep, permission to take a turn in the garden and smoke a cigar.

This favor was accorded them; the jailer pushed his irony so far as to offer them some excellent Havana cigars, which they lighted with hypocritical gratitude.

Once in the garden they ran to the gate. It was fastened. Impossible to awake the concierge—he was without doubt an accomplice in the proposed crime.

They concluded they must make their escape with the same unanimity that they had concluded the night before to go to the rendezvous. They, therefore, searched the garden for a tree that might help them to scale the wall. They found one. It seemed to have been planted there expressly against the wall, with branches that stretched over into the street.

They climbed it one by one, and afterward let themselves slip down the wall. But, unfortunately, three sergeants de ville, who chanced to be on the spot, received the young men in their arms, refused to believe the incredible story they stammered out, searched them, found very little money upon them, were nevertheless suspicious of them, and took the seven rash fellows to the station house.

Next morning, when our seven students were taken before the commissary of police, they were surprised to recognize in that magistrate one of the supper guests, the husband of one of the venerable ladies.

"Parbleu! Is it you, messieurs?" cried the commissary, laughing. "How did you happen to get into the station house?"

They were then compelled to confess the suspicion, the terrors that had presided over the scaling of the wall. Almost choked with merriment, the commissary gave the following explanation:

The individual who had invited them to his housewarming soiree was an honest omnibus conductor who had just inherited 2,000,000 francs that an uncle, formerly a broker, had made at the Bourse.

"It is not astonishing," added the commissary, addressing the young man who had introduced the rest; "it is not astonishing, therefore, that he should give his invitations in an omnibus!"

"Ah! if his daughter had not been so pretty!" responded the bewildered son of Montauban.

"Parbleu! He wished to find a husband for her!"

"Do you think he will retain any animosity against us?"

"He will laugh over the affair with you."

I know not if this story will terminate with a marriage. It is possible. At any rate, the young man from Montauban now remembers that his father was a former chef of the perfecture of Tarnet-Garonne—chief cook—and thinks that circumstance sufficient to warrant him in accepting as his father-in-law an omnibus conductor, who is twice a millionaire, and who introduces people into his house by stratagem.

Southern Exposition.

Special to the CARBON ADVCATE.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. ,16 1885.

Before another quarter of a century rolls around, the school-boy when called upon to enumerate the great cities of the United States, will begin—Chicago, New York, Louisville. In classifying this city as the 3rd city of the Union twenty-five years hence, your correspondent throws himself liable to have his judgment brought into question by some prophets who have not enjoyed the experience I have the past three months. Before the first of August I looked upon Louisville as a very good town, but only when one becomes acquainted with the elements of work and natural advantages can he speak knowingly. Louisville is familiarly known as the "Falls City," because of the great rapids or falls in the river here, which gives 35 feet of a head in a distance of 2 1-2 miles. This alone places her in a position which makes competition in manufacturing, for the South especially, out of the question, and accounts for the fact that there are now over 1800 manufacturing concerns, great and small, located here, which give employment to 37,000 people. Again, if you take Louisville as the center, and draw a circle every point of which is 300 miles distant from this city, you will include over 11,000,000 people. This gives her a greater population within 300 miles to draw from than any other city in the U. S., and accounts for the hundreds of thousands who annually attend the Southern Exposition.

There are 33 papers published in Louisville; nine colleges and academies, including nearly every denomination, are located in this city.

Last month she celebrated the fact that this is the largest tobacco market in the world, over 130,000 hogsheads of leaf tobacco, representing $16,000,000, has been marketed here the past twelve months. Eight hundred thousand dollars has been paid the government for tobacco stamps by factories in this city, and the liquor distillers have contributed $8,250,000 toward the support of Uncle Sam during the same time.

With these facts before him the reader will understand why the Southern Exposition is always a success when other similar institutions are always run at a loss, and he will not be surprised that the management have announced already that on August 28th. 1886, the Southern Exposition will reopen, and that already a large amount of space for 1886 has been taken by the exhibitors nowpresent.

The greatest activity among exhibitors now is occasioned by the near approach of the granting of awards by the judges and their selection. If you want to see the "best side out" of any exposition, at this particular time you can find everything lovely. Between some leading engine, thresher, binder, reaper, mower, and plow men, the competition is very close.

The Avery Plow Company, which at New Orleans lost every award competed for, and sunk $1,000 in a bet with the Hall Plow Co., are doing all they can here to win, but fine carpets and rich paint don't make a plow or deceive a competent jury. Quite a number of new exhibits have been placed within the past few weeks and entered for competition. These exhibits only show in competition, and figure if they don't get the prize they won't be out as much as if they had been here the whole term.

When an award is granted by the management of the Southern Exposition, you can depend upon it that there is no waiting months and years before the medal is received. The awards given at New Orleans have never been issued, and never will, as the management is broke and have no money to pay for the same.

A fews days ago was "school children's day admission 10 cents." Every youngster in the city and for miles around, whether they saw the inside of a school house or not, were present, black and white alike, and if they didn't have the necessary wherewithal, climbed the fence, crawled under or over the style—well they got there anyhow, and in good shape. Once inside, the police force were helpless. Hundreds got on the roof and only the persuasive influence of the fire department could bring them down. They yelled "rats" at the foreigners, and pulled the tags off of exhibits generally. It took 4 policemen and your correspondent to keep the newspaper exhibit from becoming a total wreck, and then we were only partly successful. They took possession of the skating rink and museum, and tried to push each other into the pond where six big alligators are kept. The only thing that quieted them was Cappa's band, and he had to get up a special programme for the children and bring out several characters in theatrical clothes on the stage. The day is over and the children are happy, and everybody else glad.

—Subscribe for the CARBON ADVOCATE only $1 a year.

HE HEARD THEM COUNTED.

A STORY WITH A MORAL TO SUSPICIOUS BUYERS OF EGGS.

Old Mose, who sells eggs and chickens on the streets of Austin for a living, is as honest an old negro as ever lived, but he has got the habit of chatting familiarly with his customers, hence he frequently makes mistakes in counting out the eggs they buy. He carries his wares around in a small cart drawn by a diminutive donkey. He stopped in front of the residence of Mrs. Samuel Burton. The old lady herself came out to the gate to make the purchases.

"Have you got any eggs this morning, Uncle Mose?" she asked.

"Yes, indeed, I has. Jess got in ten dozen from de kentry."

"Are they fresh?"

"I gua'ntee 'em. I knows dey am fresh jes de same as ef I had laid 'em myself."

"I'll take nine dozen. You can just count them into this basket."

"All right, mum." He counts, "One, two, free, foah, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten. You kin rely on dem bein' fresh. How's your son coming on at de school? He mus' be mos' grown."

"Yes, Uncle Mose, he is a clerk in a bank at Galveston."

"Why, how ole am de boy?"

"He is eighteen."

"You don't tole me so. Eighteen and getting a salary already—eighteen (counting), nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-free, twenty-foah, twenty-five, and how's yer gal coming on? She was most growd up de last time I seed her."

"She is married and living in Dallas."

"Wall, I declare. How de time scoots away! And yo' say she has childruns? Why, how ole am de gal? She must be jess about—"

"Thirty-three."

"Am dat so? (counting), fifty-free, fifty-foah, fifty-five, fifty-seben, fifty-eight, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three. Hit am so singler dat you has sich ole childruns. I can't believe you has grandchildruns. You don't look more den forty yeahs old yerself."

"Nonsense, old man, I see you want to flatter me. When a person gets to be fifty-three old—"

"Fifty-free? I jess dun gwinter b'lieve hit—fifty-free, fifty-foah, fifty-five, fifty-six—I want you to pay tenshun when I counts de eggs, so dar'll be no mistake—fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-free, sixty-foah—Whew! Dis am a warm day. Dis am de time ob year when I feels I'se getting ole myself. I ain't long for dis world. You comes from an ole family. When your father died he was sebenty years ole."

"Seventy-two."

"Dat's old, shuah. Sebenty-two, sebenty-free, sebenty-foah, sebenty-five, sebenty-six, sebenty-seben, sebenty-eight, sebenty-nine—and your mudder—She was one ob de noblest looking ladies I eber see. You reminds me ole her so much. She libbed to most a hundred. I bleebes she was done pass a centurion when she died."

"No, Uncle Mose; she was only 96 when she died."

"Den she warn't no chicken when she died. I know that—ninety-six, ninety-seben, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred, one, two, free, foah, five, six, seben, eight—dar, 108 nice fresh eggs, jes nine dozen, and here am one moah egg in case I discounted myself."

Old Mose went on his way rejoicing. A few days afterwards Mrs. Burton said to her husband:

"I am afraid we will have to discharge Matilda. I am satisfied she steals the milk and eggs. I am positive about the eggs, for I bought them the day before yesterday, and now about half of them are gone. I stood right there and heard Old Mose count them myself, and there were nine dozen."

BAD FORM.

Mrs. Doodleburg attends a fashionable church, and last Sunday a real warm, human Methodist preacher filled the pulpit, and filled it pretty full. After the sermon, Mrs. D. was talking to another lady about it.

"Did you hear that old woman over in the corner say 'Amen,' when Dr. B. finished one of his appeals?" she said.

"No, I don't believe I did," was the response.

"Well, I did, and it made me real nervous."

"Why should it? She wouldn't do any harm."

"Oh, no, I suppose not; but calling out that way during service is so very religious, you know, and at our church it is miserably bad form for anybody to be religious."

She had reached her carriage by this time and the conversation ended.

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