The Carbon Advocate.

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

VOL. VI., No. 39. | LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1878. | Single Copies, 3 cts.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia leave Lehighton as follows:

8:17 a. m.,	via L. V.	arrive at Phila.	at 9:40 a. m.
7:35 a. m.	via L. V.	" "	11:00 a. m.
11:59 a. m.	via L. V.	" "	2:05 p. m.
4:41 p. m.,	via L. V.	" "	8:15 p. m.
7:47 a. m.,	via L. & S.	" "	11:00 a. m.
11:57 a. m.,	via L. & S.	" "	2:05 p. m.
2:27 p. m.	via L. & S.	" "	5:40 p. m.
4:57 p. m.		" "	8:15 p. m.
7:37 p. m.	via L. V.	" "	1:00 p. m.

Returning, leave depot at Perks and American Sts., Phila., at 8:15 and 9:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30, and 8:00 p. m. ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

June 3, 1878.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 12TH, 1878.

Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows:—

(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)

For Philadelphia, at 4.25, 5.55, 11.05, a.m., and 6.55 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m., 3.35 p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)

For Reading, † 2.30, 5.50, 9.05 a m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9.05 p.m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 5.50, 9.05 a. m., 12.15, 4.30, 9.05 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.55, 9.05 a.m. and 4.30 p. m.

† Does not run on Mondays.

SUNDAYS.

For Reading, 2.30 a.m. and 4.30 and 9.05 p m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9.05 p. 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.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)

Leave Reading 7.40, 7.45, 11.35 a m., 4.00, 6.15 and 10.30 p m

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.10 a. m., and 2.00, 3.57 and 7.55 p. m.

Leave Lancaster, 8.10 a. m., 12.55 and 3.15 p. m.

Leave Columbia 8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 3.35 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Reading, 7.20 and 9.40 a. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a.m.

Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot 9th and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Broad street depot.

The 6.50 a. m and 1.55 p. m. trains from Allentown, and the 7.30 a. m and 3.31 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.

J. E. WOOTTEN, *General Manager.*

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

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

GREAT TRUNK LINE

AND

United States Mail Route.

The attention of the traveling public is respectfully invited to some of the merits of this great highway, in the confident assertion and belief that no other line can offer equal inducements as a route of through travel. In

Construction & Equipment

THE

Pennsylvania Railroad

stands confessedly at the head of American railways. The track is double the entire length of the line, of steel rails laid on heavy oak ties, which are embedded in a foundation of rock ballast eighteen inches in depth. All bridges are of iron or stone, and built upon the most approved plans. Its passenger cars, while eminently safe and substantial, are at the same time models of comfort and elegance.

The Safety Appliances

in use on this line well illustrate the far-seeing and liberal policy of its management, in accordance with which the utility only of an improvement and not its 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

Westinghouse Air-Brake,

forming in conjunction with a perfect double track road bed a combination of safeguards against accidents which have rendered them practically impossible

Pullman Palace Cars

Are run on all Express Trains

FROM NEW YORK, PHILADA, BALTIMORE and WASHINGTON,

To CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, 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 Depots, and are assured to all important points.

THE SCENERY

Of the Pennsylvania Route

is admitted to be unsurpassed in the world for grandeur, beauty and variety. Superior refreshment facilities are provided. Employees are courteous and attentive, and it is an inevitable result that a trip by the Pennsylvania Railroad must form a

Pleasing and Memorable Experience.

Tickets for sale at the lowest rates at the Ticket Offices of the Company in all important cities and towns.

FRANK THOMPSON, Gen. Manager. L. P. FARMER, Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. K. SHOEMAKER, Pass. Agent Middle Dist. 12 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Prime Home Made Bread!

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FIVE LOAVES FOR 25 CENTS!

J. W. O'NEAL, the popular Bread and Cake Baker, of Lehighton in order to meet the wants of the times, has reduced the price of his celebrated Home Made BREAD to

FIVE Loaves for Twenty-five Cts. Cash.

Sugar, Raisin, Cocoanut 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 WEISSPORT, every Afternoon except Friday.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH!

Patronage solicited. J. W. O'NEAL.

STORE: Opposite First National Bank. Bank street, Lehighton Pa.

april 6-y1

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Furniture Warehouse.

V. Schwartz, Bank street, *dealer in all kinds of Furniture. Coffins made to order.*

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Clinton Bretney, *in Levan's building*, Bank street. *All orders promptly filled—work warranted.*

Attorneys.

JOHN KLINE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office with Allen Craig, opposite American Hotel, MARKET SQUARE,

MAUCH CHUNK, PA. July20-1y

JOHN D. BERTOLETTE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Broadway and Susquehanna Streets. Opposite Court House.

MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

May be consulted in German. may25-1y*

F. P. LONGSTREET,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Next door to the "Carbon House"

BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, PA.

December 16-6m.

W. M. RAPSHER,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, PA.

Real Estate and Collection Agency. Will Buy and Sell Real Estate. Conveyancing neatly done. Collections promptly made. Settling Estates of Decedents a specialty. May be consulted in English and German. Nov. 22.

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Office:—2d floor of Rhoad's Hall,

Mauch Chunk, Pa.

All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

May 27, 1y.

P. J. MEEHAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Next Door to First National Bank,

MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

Can be consulted in German. [jan9.

Justices and Insurance.

H. A. BELTZ,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

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Conveyancing, Collecting and all other business connected with the office promptly attended to. Agent for the best Fire and Life Insurance Companies. Rents collected at reasonable charges, &c. April 7-y1

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Agent for firstclass Insurance Companies, and Risks of all kinds taken on the most liberal terms. jan. 9, 1875.

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CONVEYANCER,

AND

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READING MUTUAL FIRE,
WYOMING FIRE,
POTTSVILLE FIRE,
LEHIGH FIRE, and the TRAVELERS ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Horse Thief Detective and Insurance Company.

March 29, 1873. THOS. KEMERER.

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OFFICE: OVER H. A. PETER'S DRUG STORE, BANK ST., LEHIGHTON, PA.

General practice attended to, and SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DISEASES OF WOMEN. mar 23, 1878-y1

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Special attention paid to Chronic Diseases.

Office: South East corner Iron and 2nd sts., Lehighton, Pa. April 3, 1875.

DR. N. B. REBER,

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office, BANK Street, next door above the Postoffice, Lehighton, Pa. Office Hours—Parrysville each day from 10 to 12 o'clock; remainder of day at office in Lehighton. Nov 25, '72

W. G. M SEIPLE,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Next to E. H. Snyder's store, BANK ST.,

LEHIGHTON, PENN'A

N.B.—Special attention given to the Cure of Salt Rheum, &c. jan 12-y

J. FRANKLIN LESH,

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(Late Resident Physician of Harrisburg Hospital).

OFFICE: Next door to the Union Church,

WEISSPORT, PA.

Special attention given to the Diseases of Women. Consultation in English and German. Aug. 18, 1877-6m*

H. A. PETER,

OF THE

Central Drug Store,

LEUCKEL'S BLOCK, LEHIGHTON, PA.,

Offers to the public a full line of

PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS,

PATENT MEDICINES, HOUSE and CATTLE POWDERS, TOILET ARTICLES, SPONGES, CHAMOIS SKINS, PERFUMERY and FANCY STATIONERY, latest styles of PLAIN and FANCY WALL PAPERS, at prices to suit the times. PURE WINES and LIQUORS for medicinal use, &c. Physician's prescriptions compounded by MYSELF at all hours of the day and night, Sunday included. All offered at very reasonable prices. Thanking the people for their past favors, I solicit a continuance in the future. H. A. PETER.

March 23, '75-y1

EXECUTORS' SALE.

The undersigned, Executors of DANIEL HEBERLING, dec'd, will offer at Public Sale, at the HOTEL of THOMAS MANTZ in the BOROUGH of LEHIGHTON, Carbon county, Pennsylvania, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1878,

commencing at TWO o'clock in the Afternoon, the following very Valuable REAL ESTATE, to wit: All that certain

LOT OR PIECE OF LAND

situate on the eastwardly side of Pine Street, in the Borough of Lehighton, and numbered on the plan or plot thereof No 14, fronting on said Pine Street 64 feet, and continuing eastwardly of that width between parallel lines and at right angles with said Pine Street 189 ft 9 in. to Milton Alley, bounded westwardly by Pine Street, northwardly by Lot No 15, eastwardly by Milton Alley, and southwardly by Lot No. 13. The Improvement is a 1½ story

FRAME HOUSE,

22 x 16 feet. ALSO, All that certain

LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND,

situate on the eastwardly side of Pine Street in said Borough of Lehighton, and numbered in the plan or plot thereof No. 15, fronting on said Pine Street 64 ft. and continuing eastwardly of that width between parallel lines and at right angles with said Pine Street 189 feet 9 ins. to Milton Alley, bounded westwardly by Pine St., northward by lot No. 16, eastwardly by said Milton Alley and southwardly by Lot No 14. The Improvement is a 1½ story

DWELLING HOUSE,

22 x 16 feet. Also, the following valuable stocks, to wit:

64 Shares of Mauch Chunk Gas Stock,

11 Shares Lehigh Valley (Weissport) Emery Wheel Stock, Deceased's interest in a Slate Quarry, 1 Grass Mowing Machine &c.

Conditions will be made known at time and place of sale, by

THOS. J. and JAS. W. HEBERLING, Executors.

Aug. 17-3-w.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Sale, on the premises in Towamensing township, Carbon Co., Pa., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1878,

at ONE o'clock, p. m., all that certain tract of land, bounded by the lands of Simon Snyder, Thomas M. Smith, and by lands late of Jacob Bauman, with the several courses and distances, containing

58 ACRES and 8 PERCHES.

Also, all that certain tract of land bounded by lands of Joseph Heintzelman, by lands of James Calhoun and James Hahn and John Smith, and the public road leading from Stemersville to Weis's, with the several courses and distances, containing

75 ACRES and 97 PERCHES,

more or less. The above tracts are on the road leading from Lehigh Gap to Stemersville. About seventy acres of the above tracts, which join each other, are under a good state of cultivation. The balance is valuable woodland. The improvements thereon consist of a TWO and HALF STORY

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

large Frame Barn and the necessary and usual outbuildings. This would be an excellent property for a person interested in the propagation of trout as there are excellent springs and a large trout brook on the place.

Also, The following Personal Property: one Windmill and a lot of Rye and Wheat in Sheaf.

W. E. FRISHIE, Assignee of Jonas Frederick.

Mauch Chunk, Aug. 17, 1878—w 4.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate!

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, Pa., the undersigned, Assignee of JOSEPH S. WEBB AND WIFE, will sell at Public Sale on the premises in BANK Street, in the BOROUGH of LEHIGHTON, Carbon county, Pa., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1878.

commencing at TWO o'clock P. M., the following valuable Real Estate, to wit:

All that certain Messuage tenement and

DWELLING HOUSE

AND LOT OF GROUND,

with the appurtenances, situate on the east side of Bank Street, in the Borough of Lehighton, containing fifty-three feet on Bank Street, and continuing of that width at right angles to Bankway; bounded on the east by Bankway, on the south by lots of Charles and James Klein top, on the west by Bank Street, on the north by lots of the late Simon Wiedenseemer.

No 2. Also all those two certain

LOTS OR PIECES OF GROUND,

in the aforesaid Borough of Lehighton, and numbered one and two in a certain plot made and laid out by Eaches and Rex, each being a front of thirty feet on first additional street, and continuing of that width one hundred and thirty feet to a common alley; bounded on the north by a common alley, on the west by other lanes intended to be conveyed to Eaches and Rex, on the south by first additional street, and on the east by a common alley.

Terms will be made known at the time and place of sale by

THOMAS S. BECK, Assignee of Jos. S. Webb and Wife.

Aug. 16, 1878—w3

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, the undersigned will expose at Public Sale, in MAHONING Township, Carbon County, Pa., on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14th, 1878,

commencing at ONE o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate to wit: No. 1. All that certain tract or piece of land, known as the Rehrig Property, situate in Mahoning Valley, aforesaid, and bounded by lands of Solomon Gomerer, Simon Rehrig, Jonas Nothstein and Wm. Fenstermacher, containing

38 ACRES 45 PERCHES,

strict measure. The improvements thereon are a

STONE DWELLING HOUSE,

20x32; Log Barn, 25x40 feet; Spring House, 14x16 feet, about 5 Acres are meadow, the rest is under cultivation, and all kinds of Fruit Trees on the premises.

No. 2. Is known as the Fenstermacher property, situate in Mahoning Twp., Carbon County, bounded by lands of George Kemerer, Reuben Peter and Jonas Nothstein, containing

37 ACRES 109 PERCHES,

strict measure, 4 acres of Meadow, 4 acres Woodland, the rest is under good cultivation and a variety of choice Fruit Trees are on the premises. The improvements are a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, 20x24 feet; a Frame Barn 26x42 feet; Hog Stables, 12x18 feet.

Conditions will be made known at time and place of sale, by NATHAN MOSER, Assignee of Lewis Rehrig.

Aug. 17—w4.

BAYARD TAYLOR

Says: "I take great pleasure in recommending to parents the Academy of Mr S C Shortridge." Hon. Fernando Wood, a patron says: "I cheerfully consent to the use of my name as reference." $4.0 per quarter, cost for young men and boys. No Extra Charges. Special attention to backward and backward pupils. Recommended by Judge Van Horsen, Rev Drs. Hill and Peabody. Address SWINTHIAN C. SHORTRIDGE (Harvard A. M.) Media, Pa. Media has 7 churches and a temperance charter. Aug. 17, 1878—w4

Dusenberry's Courtship.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Job Dusenberry stepped on board the train bound for Boston one morning, feeling a kind of queer sensation at the pit of his stomach. He concluded, at the time he first became aware of it, that it was occasioned by eating too hearty a breakfast in too short a time. Later he came to a different conclusion about it.

He was going "down to Boston" to visit his brother Joseph, and stay "till after the Fourth."

The car was pretty full, but he succeeded in finding an unoccupied seat at last, and sat down to look about him. He had hardly begun to look, however, when another traveler entered the car in search of a seat. She was an old maid, Job knew, the moment he saw her. There are certain signs which can never be mistaken in the class of single damsels to which she belonged, that class being the primely-perpendicular one, nearly all angles and very little curves, and Job had seen too many of them to be mistaken. He couldn't say that he liked old maids, and yet being an old bachelor, he felt a sympathy for their single condition which made his heart tender toward them.

She looked sharply about her in search of a seat. As it happened, Job's was the only one in which there were not two.

"I'd like the privilege of settin' with you," said she, fixing her eagle eye on Job's, in a way that seemed to dare him to refuse.

"Shall be delighted to have you," answered Job with alacrity, jumping up that she might have the place next to the window. "A beautiful day, ma'am."

"Lovely," answered his companion, in a voice that seemed to come from down cellar, as she proceeded to arrange her baskets and bundles about her feet. "Yes, sir, a *lovely* day. I told Almiry—she's my brother John's wife—I told her it was goin' to be jest a splendid day for trav'lin'."

A light broke in upon Job's mind. John and Almiry, he felt sure, were Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins. He had heard that Mr. Stebbins had a sister from Vermont visiting him.

"I conclude you're Mr. Stebbins' sister, ma'am," said Job, anxious to find out if he were right. He had been advised to go over and see the lady, but somehow he never could make up his mind to.

"I be," she answered; "my name's Susan Stebbins. What's yourn, if I may be so inquisitive?"

"Dusenberry—Job Dusenberry," he replied, with a bow. He was naturally very genteel in his instincts.

"Is that so?" exclaimed Miss Stebbins, casting a side-long glance at Job, and trying her best to blush. "Almiry's been lecturin' me about you ever since I've been there."

"I want to know!" cried Job. He couldn't think of anything else to say, and it seemed as she must expect him to say something.

"Yes an' John, too," went on Miss Stebbins. "But, you know, folks *will* joke, an' they're allus a talkin' to me about the men, but I don't mind it enny. I'm glad to git acquainted with you, for I ain't much used to trav'lin', an' I like to hev some one I can look to for protection, if it's needed."

Job mentally concluded that she was more capable of protecting herself than *he* was of protecting her. But he said he should be happy to do what he could for her.

"Air you any relation to the Dusenberry fam'ly livin' nigh Putney?" asked Miss Stebbins.

"No I dont think I be," answered Job; "never heard I had any relation there."

"Mr. Dusenberry's deacon in the Baptist church, an' a real nice man, I allus thought," went on Miss Stebbins.

"Seems to me he favors you in complexion some. He's a smart lookin' man, an' I should ha' said you was a connexion. Air you goin' to Boston?" "I be" answered Job; "thought I'd go down an' stay till after the fourth."

"So be I," answered Miss Stebbins.

"I've got some tradin' to do, an' it pays to do it where you can look around an' choose, Solomon Green keeps store up to Putney, an' he *does* charge the most onaccountable prices; now this alpacy—how much should you s'pose I'd ought to have give a yard for it, Mr. Dusenberry?

Job frankly acknowledged his ignorance of such matters.

"Wall, sir," said Miss Stebbins, in a tone which seemed to imply that she didn't suppose he'd believe her, but it was true as gospel, nevertheless; "wall, sir, he charged me forty-two cents an' a ha'f a yard, an' I couldn't get it a cent less. He *asked* forty-five, but I beat him down two cents an' a ha'f, an' Miss Pringle—she's the minister's wife—she got one jest like it to Albany for thirty-seven cents! If that ain't outrageous, I'de like to know what is!"

"It's scand'lous, ma'am!" said Job who began to admire her evident business tact; "simply scand'lous, ma'am!"

"You're right," said Miss Stebbins, "an' I told Almiry, bein's I'd niver been to Boston, I was goin' down, an' I'd see if Solomon Green'd got rich out o' chestin' me."

But now Job was in love with her—that is he felt that she would make him a good housekeeper, which stood for the same thing in his mind as wife, and he wondered if he couldn't manage to secure her. He'd been wanting a wife for twenty years. He had had chances, but, like the foolish man he was, he had let them all slip. Now he considered that the curious feeling he had experienced that morning was a presentiment of—he didn't exactly know what, but it evidently had something to do with Miss Stebbins.

He got out at a small station and bought some fried chicken and apple pie, and brought them in as a votive offering, sentimentally speaking, to the lady of his bosom's affection. She accepted them with a smile that made him happy for a week after, every time he remembered. Once he dreamed about that smile, and thought it sunrise, and got up and dressed himself before he fairly waked up. When he did come to his senses he found it was half-past 1, and went back to bed wondering if all men feel as he did when they're in love.

The train started, and, just as Miss Stebbins was trying to swallow a small chicken-bone, and making a very wry face over it, the cars gave an awful leap, and then—none of them knew very much about what happened for the next few minutes. When Job came to himself he was sitting in a shallow puddle of water, and the first thought which came to him was that he had turned into a big bull frog. But, looking about him, in a bewildered way, for a solution of the mystery, he saw Miss Stebbins sitting on a floating portion of a wrecked car farther out in the pond, dripping like Undine, if not as agreeable to look at.

"Be you hurt, Mr. Dusenberry?" she asked, as she discovered him.

"No, I don't think I be," answered Job. "Had a smash up, hain't we?"

"Seems so," answered Miss Stebbins, "I guess there hain't nobody killed, an' that's lucky. I'm glad you ain't hurt. I was afeard you was."

Her solicitude touched Job's heart as nothing else ever had.

"You ain't damaged any, be you?" he asked anxiously.

"Not any to speak of," answered Miss Stebbins, "but my clo'es is jest c'mpletly spilt. There's my bonnit sailin' about over there. I wish you'd git it for me."

Job secured a pole, and after angling unsuccessfully for a while, got a bite and landed this new kind of fish on the bank, where it lay in a very limp and dejected condition, having but little resemblance to the showy bonnet Miss Stebbins had worn.

"I'm comin' ashore," announced Miss Stebbins.

"Let me come an' git you," proposed Job, not without some trepidation, it must be confessed.

"No, I can git along 'thout puttin' you to any trouble," answered Miss Stebbins.

"What a self-reliant woman she is," Job thought admiringly. "She'd take care of a man, now."

She gathered the ruined "alpacy" about her, stepped off the extemporized raft, and waded ashore without screaming *snakes!* or anything of the kind. Job concluded that she was one woman in a hundred. So she was.

"You're all mud an' scum," said she, after inspecting Job closely. "I'll git a stick an' some grass an' kinder clean you up." And for the next ten minutes Job experienced new and novel bliss in being "cleaned up" by this energetic woman, who had now obtained complete possession of his heart. "She's a manager," concluded Job. "If she had charge of my place, now, she'd make things fetch in suthin.' I wish she had."

The conductor announced that it would be two or three hours before they could proceed.

"Don't you feel as ef you'd like suthin' to eat?" asked Job. "I guess you didn't finish that chicken."

"I *could* like somethin'," answered Miss Stebbins, and Job proposed that they should visit a farmhouse near by and procure some.

"I'll set out here on this stone in the sun, an' dry myself, till it's ready," said Miss Stebbins, and took a position on a rock by the roadside. Job sat down by her.

"I'm thankful we ain't killed," said she. "How lucky I got acquainted with you, ain't it? Friends is always so pleasant in sich times." The glance which accompanied this sentiment finished Job.

"Oh, Miss Stebbins, let me be your friend for life!" cried he, with with an awful pallor on his face, the effort he made in saying it was so intense. "I know it's sudden, but then!"—and there he stuck fast.

"Do you mean—marriage?" asked Miss Stebbins, with such a warmth at heart that her clothes dried rapidly from the diffused heat.

"Yes, I do," answered Job; "I do."

"I don't know what John an' Almiry'd say, but I hain't no objections, to speak on," answered Miss Stebbins, with downcast eyes, and beaming face.

"Then it's a bargain!" exclaimed Job. "Glory! This is better'n the Fourth! I'm goin' to kiss you, Miss Stebbins."

"You may if you want to, an' call me Susan," she said.

The boy who was looking out of the window reported to his mother, busy over the dinner, that the man was kissin' the woman, an' he should think he'd be 'shamed of himself.

But Job never thought of such a thing! Wasn't he engaged to be married? And didn't a man always kiss a woman when she'd promised to marry him?

I can't say what wonderful bargains Miss Stebbins made in the dry-goods line, but she went home with a man, and has been happy ever since. So has Job.

THE GIRLS.

A LITTLE ADVICE BY JOSH BILLINGS.

Dear girls, are you in search of husbands? That is a pumper, and you are not requested to say "Yes" out loud, but are expekted tew throw yure eyes down onto the earth as tho you was looking for a pin, and reply tew the interrogatory with a kind of drauln sigh.

Not tew press so tender a theme until it bekums a thorn in the flesh, we will presume (tew avoid argument) that you are on the lookout for something in the male line. Let me give you sum small chunks ov advice how to spot your future husband:

1. The man who is jellous on every little attenshun which you get from sum other fellow yu wud find after yu are married to him he luvs himself more than he dux you, and what you mistook for solissitude yu will discover has changed to indifference.

2. A mustach is not indispensible; it is only a little more hair, and is much like moss and other excressences—often dox the best on sile that wont raise anything else. Don't forget that those things which you admire in a fellow before marriage you will probably dislike in a husband after, and a mustach will get to be a verry weak diet after a long time.

3. If husbands could be took on trial, as Irish cooks are, two-thirds ov them would probably be returned; but there don't seem to be eny law for this. Therefor, girls, yu will see that, after you git a man, yu have got tew keep him, even if you loze on him. Consequently, if yu have got eny kold vittles in the house, try him once in a while during scouring season, and, if he swallers them well, and sez he will take some more, he iz a man who, when blue Monday cums, will wash well.

4. Don't marry a pheller who is alwus tellin how his mother doz things. It iz too hard to ween a yung one.

5. If a young man can beat yu playing on a pianner and kant hear a fish-horn playing on the street without turning a summersault on account of the musick that is in him, I say leave him; he might answer to tend babe, and, if yu set him hoeing out the garden, yu will find that yu have got to do it yourself. A man whose whole heft lies in musick (and not too hefty at that) ain't no better than a seedlitz powder, but, if he luvs to listen while yu sing sum gentle ballad, yu will find him mellow and not soft. But don't marry ennybody for just one virtew enny quicker than yu would flop a man for just one fault.

6. It is one of the most tuffest things for a femele to be an old maid successfully. A great many has tried it and made a bad job of it, and had a hard time. Every body seems to look upon old maids jist as they do upon dried herbs in the garret—handy for sickness—and therefore, girls, it ain't a mistake that you shud be willing to swop oph with some true-hearted phellow for a husband. The swop is a good one; but don't swop for any man who is respectable jist because his father is. You had better be an old maid for 4,000 years, and then join the Shakers, than tew buy repentance at this price. No woman ever made this trade who didn't get either a phool, a mean cus, or a clown, for a husband.

7. In digging down into this subject I find the digging goes harder the further I git. It is much easier to inform yu who not to take, for the reason there is more of them.

I don't think you will foller my advice if I give it, and therefore I will keep it, for I look upon advice as I do upon castor-ile—a mean dose to give and a mean dose to take. But I must say one thing, girls, or spile. If you can find a bright-eyed, well-balusted boy, who looks upon poverty as sassy as a child looks upon wealth—who had rather sit down upon the curbstone in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and eat a ham sandwich than go inside and run in debt for his dinner and toothpick—and who is a man with that sort of pluck that mistakes a defeat for a victory, mi advice is to take him body and soul—snare him at onst, for he is a stray trout, a breed very skarce in our waters.

Take him, I say, and build onto him as hornets build on a tree.

—The funny man of the New York *Times* has been sitting in committee of the whole on the subject of cold feet, and he consults high authorities as to the cause of this phenomenon: "Mr. Eugene Lawrence believes that it is due to to the machinations of the Jesuits; Mr. Conkling regards it as the inevitable result of the Presidential policy; and Mr. Dio Lewis ascribes it to a lack of oatmeal in the great nervous centers."

—A cat belonging to a family on South Hill has reached the ripe age of 11 years, she has lost all her power of expressing its emotion by audible sounds. And it is just heart-breaking to see that voiceless cat go out in the moonlight and climb on to the shed roof and try, by violent and emotional pantomine, to express a yowl that could break a pane of window glass 800 yards away.

—Irritable schoolmaster—"Now then, stupid, what's the next word? What comes after cheese?" Dull boy—"A mouse, sir."