

Advertising Rates.

We desire to be distinctly understood that all advertisements will be inserted in the columns of THE CARBON ADVOCATE...

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T. A. SNYDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Carbide House.

Beer Saloon and Restaurant.

J. W. RAUDENBUSH.

A PRIZE.

CLINTON BRENETY.

The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORRIMER, Jr. Publisher.

INDEPENDENT—“Live and Let Live.”

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. XIII, No 14.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

If not paid in advance, \$1.25

Thomas' Drug Store.

GREAT REDUCTION!

Just received a large stock of the very latest patterns of

Wall Papers

Borders,

which offer at the following reduced prices:

White Blanks, 10 & 12c.

Brown B's 7, 8 & 10c.

All must be sold in a few months. Call at

THOMAS' DRUG STORE for bargains.

Dutlings' Old Stand, Bank Street, LEHIGHTON.

T. J. BRENETY, Hauling of Freight, Express Matter and Baggage

THOMAS KEMMERER, CONVEYANCER, AND GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

Dr. C. T. Horn, Central Drug Store,

Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.

Pure Drugs & Medicines,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Stationery & Choice Cigars.

Choice Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purposes.

Also, just received, an immense stock of New and most Popular Designs in

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which he is offering at prices fully as low as the same quality and patterns can be found in the Cities.

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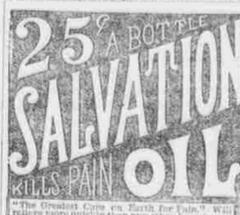
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THE BALANCE.

By MARGARET JOHNSON.

He counted out the shining coin...

"A very goodly piece!" said he.

"Three figures tell a pleasant tale."

And smiled to see the evening sun...

"You are not covetous, good dame."

"Yes had you ever seen my gold."

"This gleaming heap, if truth were told."

"She laughed and shook her proud young head."

"A goodly pile, indeed!" she said.

"You love your yellow treasure, too."

"I know, for-hark!" her fair cheek glowed.

"I too have weighed my growing wealth."

"Yet I can match it, pound for pound."

"Forward!" he cried in merry tones.

"Come, prithee, bring the riches out."

"That we may weigh them, 'poned for pond."

"And prove your word, beyond a doubt."

"That you yourself have not the key!"

"Say, friend," she laughed, with happy eyes.

"I keep my treasure safely hid."

"Or underneath an iron lid."

"I count it always apart."

"And wear it always next my heart!"

She caught her baby from the floor.

"A crowing, cawing, dimpled thing."

"That struggled to its mother's arms."

"To reach the peak, with busy spring."

"And bubbled at the dashing spring."

"A wordless language of delight."

"And kissed the daisy, sunny head."

"Come, are you ready? Shall we weigh."

"The treasure, pound for pound?" she said.

"And in the balance laid her child."

RICHARD ROCK'S VISITOR.

By M. E. D.

Since his wife died Richard Rock had lived alone and friendless.

His soul had kept some good feeling about the home, and now and then a sparrow...

URSULA'S TREASURE.

By MINNIE DOUGLAS.

If unkept walls, trailing, neglected creepers, and a heavy undergrowth...

It was a beauty of a century later stands amid the desolation, leaning against an old, weather-beaten sun-dial.

Simply clad in a dark gray dress, a bunch of pale yellow chrysanthemums carelessly fixed round the throat, her white little hands clasped before her.

True loveliness seldom rests long unshared, and a large girl in the brick wall displayed her beauty to the gaze of a young man who was walking slowly past.

It was but a minute's waiting to dismount, and scathe the broken wall. With heightened color and quick steps, which caused the fair maiden to turn with startled blush, Guy Norman reached the sundial.

"Mr. Norman, why are you here?"

"Because you are here," replied the young man, coolly, and at the same time firmly securing one of the little white buttons.

"But," demurred Ursula, feebly trying to repossess herself of her hand, "we are forbidden to meet. Your uncle—"

"Is an old reptile! Urrah, he scolded! They keep us apart, heaven knows, cleverly enough! Let me be happy, my darling, while we have the chance."

The girl's face paled—she trembled and looked down. "Guy, I love you—oh indeed, I love you! but my mother forbids me."

"You don't love me as I do, or unless and mothers would be nothing to you," he said, earnestly.

"Yes, a couple of 'em earn their salaries, but the others ought to be satisfied to sign the payroll. I wouldn't have the nerve to do it! Well, soon there's the old man's whistle; I'll see you later." And the dissatisfied bloodcount sauntered off.

THE FOOLISH PEASANT.

Detroit Free Press: A peasant who was being pursued by a Wolf managed to escape by climbing a tree.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

A New York speculator came home recently, where he had a new wife, just from a country town, waiting for him.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

"What is the stock exchange, love?"

"It's a place, dear, where any blameworthy man can exchange his stock of cash for some other man's stock of experience, without being able to use the experience."

"Why, dear, have you met a fool to-day?"

"Oh, no, love, the other man met the fool—but let's talk of something else; you'll have to wait until spring for your mate."

A YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

Two little boys, aged five and six years respectively, witnessed a balloon ascension for the first time, recently.

"Oh, look! look there!" exclaimed the youngest, "what is that?"

"It's a 'loon," replied the older.

"What makes it go up so fast?"

"Gas."

"What is gas?"

"Why, gas is—is—is melted wind!"

A LACK OF SENTIMENT.

"Do they move me at home?" asked the postulant young man of his brother.

"Oh, yes, I suppose they do," replied the brother of the postulant, with a sad expression on his face.

"Oh, yes," replied the other brightening up, "it is a very empty chair, but not so empty as you think."

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