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MARIETTA CAR HOURS : Th the starting time from this place	, from and af-
ater Monday, June 10:	•
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Marietta Accommodation, at	7.20 a.m.
Harrisburg Accommodation,	2.16 p. m.
Mail Train,	6.21 p.m.
GOING WEST.	
Mail Train,	11.36 a.m.
Harrisburg Accommodation,	7.00 p. m.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBE	D 19 1961

GEN. FREMONT AND SLAVERY .--- There has been unfortunately a good deal of unseemly bickering between Gen. Fremont and Colonel Blair. In all likelibood both parties, have, in the premises, allowed their human nature, to interfere with their better judgment. In the present juncture of affairs, it is much to be regretted that there should be any serious difference between two such men. 'The country could ill spare either of them, and we think that some mutual friends ought to interpose between them, and effect reconciliation. Col. Blair is a gentleman of large benevolence, liberal views, and undoubted patriotism .--Gen. Fremont adds to these qualifications the shrewd, practical intelligence, of a liberal, and enlightened Statesman, to whom THE PEOPLE look for aid, in solving the great problem of our country's difficulty. This we feel assured will not be accomplished, simply, by beating the Southern traitors. The best efforts of our ablest statesmen, will all be necessary to the satisfactory preformance of the most important duty that has yet devolved on us as a nation. And what, is it asked, is this duty? We answer-The total extinction of Slavery-The -compensation of such of the Slaveholders, as have remained loyal to the Union, -and their reconcitiation to the great change, which the abolition of Slavery must necessarily bring about, in the social condition of the people. These are objects of no ordinary magnitude; yet nothing short of these, will insure a permanent peace to our distracted country; and these, once accomplished, we shall certainly be "loved at home, and revered abroad," to an extent which we have never heretofore enjoyed. We would rise in the scale of nations to a level at least with the most exalted upon earth; and as OUR COUNTRY is on a much larger scale than any other, according as our people are enlightned by knowledge, and strengthened by moral principle, so will they rise in the scale of freedom, and so will the spirit the influence and the ini Thation of American freedom extend itself throughout the world, until our government shall be acknowledged by the intelligent people of every country, to be the best in the world. But for Slavery we could soon claim this proud distinction. We trust however that the day is not ûistant when we will justly merit it, and we verily believe that the present war, if righteously and vigorously prosecuted, will hasten the happy consummation. 13 We understand that that gallant officer Col. Hambright, with the last of his Regiment, left Lancaster for Pittsburg on Tuesday afternoon, where they are to remain in camp, until they are fully armed and equipped for the field. We are satisfied that there is no better Soldier in the service than Col. Hambright. Some of the other officers of the Regiment are also men of high military merit. The men we are confident, with such able officers, will not disappoint the high hopes entertained of them by their friends in Lancaster County. The tendernes and the enthusiasm manifested by their friends at their departure from Lancaster, was a striking exhibition of the affectionate and beautiful suburbs of Marietta, situatregard in which they were held by the citizens generally. We bid them a right hearty God speed. NARROW ESCAPE .--- We understand that Captain Congdon while lately exercising in horsemanship, was very summarily thrown from a horse that he at tempted to ride, The gallant Captain, while endeavoring to maintain his equilibrium, withdrew his feet from the stirrups, and at the same time brought the spurs, to which both the horse and his rider were unaccustomed, into too close proximity to the horse for his peace and comfort, when off he scamperd with his charge, and in a very short time landed the Captain, quite unceremoniously on his posteriors. Fortunately however no bones were broken; the Captain is still alive and kicking, and is no doubt busily engaged in organizing his promisad company of cavalry for the service. ACCIDENT.-On Wednesday of last week, a boy living in York County. whose name we did not learn, fell from a chestnut tree, and broke his arm .---He also received some internal injuries, and was unconscious for some time after he fell ; but under the care of Dr. Cameron we understand that he is doing well. Boys will of course lay in their winter stock of nuts, but the utmost caution should be enjoined upon them by their parents, lest any of them should prove too venturesome.

137 Dr J. H. Grove of this borough to anything we had advanced. Several side of extensive nurseries, on the bordhas been appointed a Brigade Surgeon. problems were presented by the gentle-We have not learned whether the Doc- men of the audience, and replied to, but tor will accept or not. medical men, as usual, were mum.

On Saturday we took an excursion. [FOR " THE MARIETTIAN."

Mr. Editor : Your correspondent who appears to be just learning the alphabet. manifests, in a remarkable degree, a corresponding infantile simplicity or ignorance of the subject he labors to grow witty over, when he says "He does not know of any slave owners in Mr. Wheeler's congregation." Is it only the highwayman, the gambler, or the assassin that are to be spoken to, when commu-

nity needs to be aroused to the necessity of enacting laws against those crimes, or is it only to the South, who are engaged in the traffic in their own flesh and blood that we should speak of the demoralizing Institution that so recent ly sought to defile the virgin soil of the West with its worst of all blights. Are not the people of the North interested in this great question, especially when slavery rears her envenomed crest against the government, and marshals her hordes in the field for its overthrow. And why should it not be told in the plainest and most forcible language to every community, that this same Institution of slavery that was feared and condemned by Washington and Jefferson and many of their co-patriots, is now realizing their worst apprehensions by struggling to tear asonder the heritage purchased by the lives sacrificed in seventy six.

"But what would we do with the Cattle" he inquires ! Give them a chance to do for themselves, and they would very soon add intellect to their labor, as gratifying almost as the most ultra and cause the Cotton, Rice, and Sugar and radical frugivora could desire. fields, to yield a three fold increase; give them but half the educational opportunities of A. B. C. and they would of pomological specimens, by a hearty show what could be accomplished by breakfast at friend Spangler's, consisting "the cattle" without the stimulus of the of baked potatoes, rich and mealy, to overseer's lash. If he and his house- matces fully ripe and fresh from the hold were held in like ignorance and vines, green corn, Bartlett pears, stewed bondage, what then does he think he apples, wheat meal bread, and crackers, would like to have done with the cattle. | we were soon engaged in a promiscuous Would the abject seridom he now jeers onslaught on tomatoes of monstrous and mocks at be a sweet boon to entail dimensions, pears of almost incredible upon his progeny? I leave this point | sizes and many varieties of flavor, aprito be studied carefully in his more sober | cots of delicate savor, winter cherries, meditations, with a firm conviction that if this land is finally to emerge from its difficulty to assume a higher, grander and nobler niche in the galaxy of nations. The work of its redemption from the thralldom of the mighty sin that now overshadows it, must be wrought by the brains and blood of no such triflers as A. B. C. It is to the patriot, and the statesman that we must look for that grand achievment. The ushering in of the tomato, and will keep in a dry, cool that golden age when the dark stain of slavery shall no longer tarnish the escutchion of this Nation; then will freedom no longer be a vain mockery to thousands whose souls are as pure and worthy of freedom as ours. х.

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF US .--- We publish this week, extracts from a sketch of Dr. Trall's visit to Marietta, copied from the Water Cure Journal, and which we cheerfully commend to our readers. It is rather pleasing to have strangers speak well of us, and especially to be complimented for our progress in intelligence, and in the great Health Reform movement which is now agitating the country from its center to its circumference. acre. We trust that those who are engaged in the culture of "the weed" will mark the paragraph on the compromise with Satan. It is well done ; from our heart we thank the Doctor for it, and we sincerely trust that some of our readers will benefit by

ers of magnificent flower gardens, in the midst of luxuriant orchards, surrounding beautiful vineyards, and in the center of vagetable plats, seems to us very much

under the lead of Mr. John Musser, like a compromise with the Evil One. among the farmers of the surrounding country. We found many intelligent friends and warm advocates of our system. and called on many families who blighting pest, which is ruining the have made a great approach to the milyoung men and boys of our country fastlennial system of living, as was exemer than any one thing that can be named. plified in a vegetarian and frugivorous are generally wealthy, and can not plead dinner at Daniel N. Engle. They are the tempration of want. Many of them, still progressing, and should we have too, are benevolent and philanthropic in the pleasure of visiting them ten years many ways, and exemplary reformers in hence, we predict that we shall find a some things; and we are satisfied that large proportion of them extensive fruitthey do not have a realizing sense of the growers and strict vegetarians. We put awful deleterious effects of tobacco-using this prophecy on record, and intend to on human society, and of its rapidly deascertain the facts by personal examinagenerating influences on the human race. tion ten years hence, and report its ver-None of them, so far as we could obification or otherwise to the readers of serve, use the article themselves. Had

the WATER-CURE JOURNAL. they studied this subject as we have, Messrs. H. M. Engle, Barr Spangler, and had their opportunities of knowing John Musser, Daniel Engle, Dr. Cameits terrible devestating consequences ron and others, having made arrangebeen equal to ours, we feel assured that ments to devote one day to the inspecthey would not in any manner encourage tion of the principal fruit and vegetathe employment of, traffic in, or cultivarian sources of Marietta, we very gladly tion of the vile abomination. We feel accepted an invitation to join the party. sure that, if they could see, as we see And such sights. Uncountable acres almost every day in the year in our of dwarf pear and peach trees; acres of cities and large villages, the horrible cantelopes; half-acre patches of squashravages which tobacco is making on es ; ditto pumpkins ; likewise cabbages; human constitutions, and the degradaten-acre lots of water-melons ; and lesser tion it is insuring to the future generafields of grapes, tomatoes, strawberries, tions, they would not, they could not, raspberries, blackberries, winter cheries, for the paltry consideration of a betteretc. Several of the most wealthy and paying crop, ever again consent to allow thrifty farmers of the place have, within the fair face of that munificent portion a few years, turned their attention specof the bosom of mother earth over which ially to fruit-culture, and the results are they have control, to be polluted with the presence of this detestable produc-

tion Having prepared ourself for testing After referring to Dr. Camerons sucevery variety, and eating any quantity cess in practice, and describing the meeting in the grove, for which we have not space, the Doctor thus speaks of the progressive men of Marietta. It is with pleasure that we are enabled

to record the following names of the citizens of Marrietta and vicinity, who are liberal, intelligent, truthseeking, and progressive on the subject of Health Reform. There may be others, but we only mention those whose personal acquaintance we had the pleasure of makraspberries, and strawberries. Yes, ing. We suspect there are not many strawberries the last of August, nearly places in the United States of equal seven weeks after the disappearence of population that can present an equal the last strawberries from the New York array of names : H. M. Engle, Abraham market. Mr. Henry M. Engle raises Musser, Daniel Engle, John B. Brenestrawberries until February. He has man, John Eyer, John Musser, Henry also raspberries which yield a continu-Musser, David Eyer, Daniel M. Engle, ous crop for several months. The win-John M. Engle, Martin Ramsay, Cyrus ter cherry was a new treat to us. It is Lenhart, Jacob M. Engle, Jos. Heisey, very prolific, more easy of culture than Jacob Hertzler, Christian Engle, Thos. Zell, Simon Greybill, Benjamin Garman, place, nearly all winter; it is very nutri- John M. Clawges, Thomas C. Child, tious, and an excellent fruit to mix with Archibald Maloney, Alexander Lindsay, and flavor fruit pies and sauces. It is S. F. Eagle, Henry L. Sultzbach, Jas. well worth the attention of vegetarians. Park, F. L. Baker, S. P. Sterrett, H. D. We can recollect the names of but few Benjamin, Mr. A. Stehman, John W. of the many varieties of pears we saw Clark, C. A. Schaffner, Theo. Hiestand,

and tasted. Many of them were of ex-Henry S. Garber, Jacob N. Greybill, quisite richness, commingling the flavors John Friday, John Breneman, George of the pineapple and all the varieties of Bogle, John Eddy, S. W. Mifflin, Luther sugar and honey with which we are ac-Oberlin, Ezra Hershey, Daniel Heisey, quainted. Messrs. Engle are cultiva- Rev. P. J., Timlow, Rev. A. B. Grosh,

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The well as the sick, because if these things are so, all are alike interested. N. B. Please inform me of any case of fail-ure to cure, in from half bour to three weeks, as I wish to cure or charge nothing. The Columbus SUN remarks: On Saturday, an old contempo named War C. Octoorne.

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A Visit to Marietta, Pa. On Monday August 26, we left New

farina and cream. York, on the early morning train, for a Who could ever think of desecrating week's rustication in the quiet village such a feast with the presence of fried ed eighty-five miles from Philadelphia, fish, fricaseed chicken? Think of a on the banks of the Susquehanna. In drove-yard, a pig-stye, a fowl-pen, or a the evening, and on Tuesday and Wedbutcher's cart in Eden! The person nesday evenings following, we lectured who could not make a satisfactory dinin the Methodist church on the various | ner at such a table has a perfect right to starve. It would be justifiable homimedical systems of the day-of course

contrasting the different drug-systems cide. with the hygienic. Our audience em-Did we eat any dinner? Well, yes, braced a large proportion of the most moderately---that is to say, a piece or two of bread, a heap of tomatoes, a few intelligent and wealthy people of the pears and apricots, a cantelope, a variety place, including two or three clergymen and one or two allopathic physicians .---of stewed fruits, a piece of pie, an apple, As an evidence of the interest which the etc. Were we not well prepared? If people took in the subject, it may be a hugh breakfast prepared us to eat mentioned that, on Tuesday, notwith- fruit all the foreneon, why should not standing it rained, several ladies came eating frait all the forenoon have preseveral miles from the country, and pared us for eating a huger dinner ?--with their babies in their arms. We Besides, we do not take supper, and, had so many things to say, that we moreover, we had nearly fasted as good spoke nearly two hours each evening, luck had it, from New York to Marietta, yet the entire audience remained quietly | two days before, and to crown all, we to the close, On each evening a choir, had, on that very morning walked to extemporized for the occasion, sang a Columbia, four miles distant, and back, beautiful ode, preceeding and succeeding before breakfast, to take an airing and each lecture. get a New York daily paper. But is

Our friends had arranged to have two such eating physiological? That has grove meetings on Tuesday; but on acnothing to do with it. Our theme is count of the rain they were postponed pomology, not physiology.

until Monday following. On Friday We sadly regreted to see the beautievening, by particular request, we lec- ful scenery and bountiful harvests of tured in the Methodist church, on the Marietta marred and defiled by extensubject of the Health and Diseases of sive fields of the nauseous and ruinous Woman. This subject called out the tobacco. This narcotic poison grows largest audience we had during the strong, rank, and Stygian. Indeed, the course, and was attentively listened to rich, deep soil of Lancaster County, until nearly ten o'clock. On the con- whose wheat and corn crops are scarceclusion of the lectures, we invited any ly excelled in the world, will produce

person present, medical men especially, abundantly of most anything that can leased from Richmond, and arived at his to ask us any questions they pleased, or be grown in this climate. But to raise to state any objections they could raise large crops of the "filthy weed" along-

kinds, with the view of determining the most profitable bearers. but, so far as we could observe, he seems

We saw one strawberry-bed which rate of three hundred bushels to the United States had one health reformer

Our party dined at Mr. John Musser's. And such a dinner 1 It was in keeping leavened with the spirit of universal imwith the general programme. Various provement. kinds of bread, and all well made ; assorted tomatoes; pears of prodigious sizes;

apricots of tempting flavors ; Lawton blackberries; cantelopes, water-melons, expressing our grateful appreciation of male Periodical Pills. The only precaution pleasantly and so profitably, without stewed pears, stewed plums, apple pie, the generous kindness and unaffected hospitalities of many of the above-

named gentlemen and their families, and especially tendering our thanks to H. pork, broiled steak, roast lamb, boiled M. Engle, John Musser, S. P. Sterrett, and others who were always ready to provide us with carriages and company to ride about the country or ramble over the hills, and to their good ladies. who provided so bountifully for, and presided so gracefully over the table arrangements; also to Mr. and Mrs. Barr

Spangler, whose house was not only our home, but our hotel,

On Tuesday, September 3, we took the early morning train for New York, having been absent a longer time than ever before since we came to the city. twenty years ago, and having added largely to our stock of the "breath of life." But even when leaving the place, our whole-souled friends could not cease their favors. Friend Spangler had provided as large a market-basket as we could take aboard the cars, filled with most delicious pears and plumbs; and on arriving at the depot, who should be there in waiting but Henry M. Engle, with another basket of enormus big apples, and pears of almost incredible de

menisions. We were in a quandary .---It was difficult to take them all, yet we could not bear to leave any. We did manage to bring them all to New York,

except those which we devoured on the way. We reached the New York Hygienic Institute at 7 P. M., in time to join a social party in the Lecture Hall.

For some days previous to Friday morning, the Susquehanna has been rising gradually, and on Thursday a number of rafts reached here on their downward course.

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ing, experimentally, all the popular John Cameron, M. D. , and Barr Spang- time in visiting the European Hospitals, availler. We have named Mr. Spangler last, fing ourselves of the knowledge and researches of the most skillful Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and the Continent. Those We saw one strawberry-bed which has yielded, the present season, at the word and work. If every village in the ficacious Remedies which we are enabled to introduce into our practice, and the public may rest assured of the same zeal, assiduity, as active, energetic, and judicious, the | SECRECY and attention being paid to their whole lump of society would soon be cases, which has so successfully distinguished us heretofore, as a Physician in our PECULIAR department of professional Practice, for the

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