The Mariettian

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done with neatness and dispatch, and at the lowest possible rates.

PAPA, WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER? Organs that gentlemen play, my boy, To answer the taste of the day, my boy, Whatever it be, They hit on the key,

And pipe in full concert away, my boy. News from all countries and climes, my boy,

Advertisements, essays and rhymes, my boy, Mixed up with all sorts Of (f)lying reports, And published at regular times, my boy.

Articles able and wise, my boy, At least in the editor's eyes, my boy, And logic so grand That few understand To what in the world it applies, my boy:

Statistics, reflections, reviews, my boy. Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy, And lengthy debate Upon matters of state, For wise-headed folks to persue, my boy,

The funds as they were and they are, my boy, The quibbles and quirks of the bar, my boy, And every week A clever critique On some rising theatrical star, my boy.

The age of Jupiter's moons, my boy, The stealing of somebody's spoons, my boy, The state of the crops, The style of the fops, And the wit of the public buffoons, my boy,

List of all physical ills, my boy, Banished by somebody's pills, my boy, Till you ask with surprise Why any one dies,

Or what's the disorder that kills, my boy. Who has got married, to whom, my boy, Who were cut off in their bloom, my boy,

Who has had birth On this sorrow-stained earth, And who totters fast to the tomb, my boy.

The price of butter and grain, my boy, Directions to dig and to drain, my boy, But 'twould take me too long 'lo tell you in song A quarter of all they contain, my boy.

FAREWELL TO THE SWALLOWS.



Judependent Pennsylbania Journal for the Family Circle.

F. L. Baker, Proprietor.

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count !

NOT A WIT NOR A JOKER.

entertaining conversationalist, in the

HIS PERSONAL INTEGRITY.

[From the Lutheran Observer.] There never lived a man who was Reminisences of John C. Baker, D. D. more strictly conscientious in his pecuniary dealings. He was exact to the half cent, if it was possible to be so, and bis voice. With the utmost kindness, we once knew him to walk eight squares. when he was quite lame, to pay his butcher a balance of three cents. He their rewards, as JOHN C. BAKER, is very hated debt with an intense hatred, and was wont to quote the saying of John ministers of the Gospel of the blessed | Randolph : "I have discovered the Jesus. In his public aspects, as in his philosopher's stone—it is, pay as you go." Of such consequence did he regard moral honesty to the Christian, that he habitually inculcated in all his sermons. in the prayer-meeting, in the Synodical One winter we attended his catechetical convention, in the various executive lectures, addressed to a large class of committees, and as a weekly visitor of the youth of both sexes. In explaining the public secular schools, he was widely the commandment: "Thou shalt not appreciated, highly honored, and sinsteal," he referred to the various forms cerely beloved. The man is lost from in which the ungodly and unthinking the world, but not his character nor his violate the spirit of this commandment, deeds. They remain. And although in if not the letter. Among the rest, he life his great and varied abilities were referred to the practice, so very cominseperable from himself, now affection mon, of addressing letters to persons exturns to them. Upon these memory declusively on the business of the writer, lights to dwell, for so exquisitely guileand requirng the individuals to whom less was his nature-so modest was he, they are written, to pay the postage, which when his public successes were greatest was then charged at very high rates, and -so contented with little things-so did not require, as now, to be pre-paid. interested in humble persons and hum-"Now," said the Doctor, with his ble efforts-so surrounded by children isual emphasis, "if at any time you have and young people-so adored in rememoccasion to write to a friend, on business brance of a domestic generosity and of your own, I exhort you, pay the postgreatness of heart-too great ever to be age on your letters, for it is enough, in fully unveiled here—that we delight to all conscience, that you lay claim to recur to his life and character often, as your friend's time and subject him to all furnishing to his posterity a great and this trouble, without making him pay rare example, as sorely needed as it is for the privilege of serving you. And missed. And let no hypercritic condemn if you don't," he added suiting the action us, that we indulge in exaggerated panto the word, "you might almost as well egyric, for that, in the case of the subthrust your hand into your friend's pockject of this sorrowing remembrance, is et and abstract so much of his money." Sound advice-alas, sadly neglected, HIS IDEAS OF "A BISHOP." even in our day! It was eminently il-These are best conveyed by the re-

lustrative of the adviser's own nice and cital of a simple incident of actual ocscrupulous sense of personal honor and currence. It was the case in the cityintegrity. "He that is faithful in that of Lancaster, that a pious lady was taken which is least, is faithful also in much; to her reward in heaven, who had long and he that is unjust also in much." been an active member of the Lutheran

HIS REGARD FOR THE POOR AND LOWLY. church under Dr. Baker's ministry. The Whilst he uniformly rendered all leghusband was equally zealous as an Episimate deference to wealth and station. copalian, and belonged to the flock of there never was a man more elevated, the lamented Assistant Bishop, Dr. by the serenity of a calm and well-balanc-S. Bowman. With manifest propriety, ed mind, above the petty and adventitiboth these eminent Devines were called ous distinctions which divide society .---to the funeral, and took part in the ex-

tion on the street, at a casual meeting vest that he would send forth laborers of three or four of his most prominent of the harvest."

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church-members. As usual, he became THE SCENES OF HIS DEATH-BED. very animated, and spoke at the top of The recollection of these we shall carry to our own bed of death, they were so one of the party remarked : "Don't speak solemn and impressive. Lingering on supporting a long, tapering, but heavy so loud, Doctor, the people are hearing the shores of time, and waiting to be lash. Thus adorned, and accompanied every word you are saying." "Well, sir," responded he, with increased vehemence, "suppose they do, what of it? I am not saying aught whereof I have reason to be ashamed, and God forbid that I should ever say anything to anybody which I would be unwilling that the whole world should hear." Blessed state of mind and heart that does not dred the proclamation of what is spoken in the ear and closet-"from the housetops," even before the day of final ac-

said so much, but of Jesus, the crucifi- miles, distancing both dogs and horses. A dangerous talent in a minister of ed, he spoke with an earnestness and It was a boast of Washington that his the Gospel is wit. To the man of the fervor never more to be separated from | pack, numerons as it was, ran so close world, of gay and lively parts, and found our mind. When he died many lost a that they could be covered with a blacket of admiration, the ability to entertain friend; nothing in creation lost an ene- - an expression that is as suggestive as with facetions repartees and pleasant my. Earth bade adue to one of its no- a volume could be, of the nice sense he drolleries, is without doubt an agreeable blest spirits-the hosts of heaven bade | had of the proprieties of the sport, and accomplishment. But the posessor is him welcome to their ranks. The hand what a critical eye and judgement he constantly exposed to the temptation that lays this poor flower on his grave | brought to bear in its enjoyment .--of exercising this gift in ridicule of sacwas often clasped in his. If there were red things, and at the expense of the no reunion and no recognition in reseve, feelings of others. Great wits are hence our sorrow would know ro bound. But seldom without some enemies. And we hope to follow him, as he followed | at the head of the army; but on his restill another common failing of theirs is, Christ, through the portals of the tomb that they wander habitually from the to the mansions of the redeemed, and preciation of his old commander's fondsimplicity of fact. To adorn a tale, if there, in a new and rejuvenated state, | ness for field sports, sent him a pack of not to point a moral, they apply the varto behold again the face and form of French hounds, of unusual size and nish of their own exhaberant fancy, and him whom none knew as we knew but at last forget that the excellence of a to love, and none named with such story is no apology for its falsity. Of knowledge, but to praise. "The memthis talent Dr. Baker was singularly deory of the just is blessed." void. An agreeble companion and an

Philadelphia, October 26, 1861.

arts of the jester he was yet unpractised ANECDOTE TOLD BY DANIEL WEBSTER as a child. Of a pun, however smart, -Hon. Daniel Webster had an anecdote he had no manner of conception, and of old Father Searl, the minister of his when others, by ingenious flashes, were boyhood, which has never been in print. convulsed with laughter, his risibilities and which is too good to be lost. It unmoved, he sat wondering what it all was customary then to wear buckskin ment. Humor he had, and tart irony, breeches in cold weather. One Sunday and withering sarcasm, but little imagmorning in the autumn, Father Sear ination, and wit none whatever. Let | brought his down from his garret; but the following incident serve as a proof the wasps had taken possession of them of his total inability to comprehend a during the summer and were having a jest. At a time when he was joining nice time in them. By dint of effort he hundreds of couples in the course of a got out the intruders and dressed for year in holy wedlock, a near relative re- meeting. But while reading the scrip-Nothing would have astonished him so siding remote from him, had occasion tures to the congregation, he felt a dag-

"Brethren don't be alarmed. The

"THEM HARNESS."-A poet says-

You are mistaken about that. The

No,-still another piece has turned

CURING HAMS .- At a late fair of the

Washington as a Hunter. General Washington, with regard to fox-hunting, was a representative man in his day, and was probably one of the best riders of his time-an accomplishment which gave him dignity and efficiency when he became the Commanderin-chief of the Revolutionary army .---His favorite horse, after he took up his residence at Mount Vernon, was a splendid iron-grey, approaching to blue, rejoicing in the name of Blenheim. His house at the time referred to, was the central point, not only from the vicinity, but from Maryland, for gentlemen who were fond of the chase; these friendly visits frequently extended for weeks. and each day made memorable by unbounded hospitality.

Washington dressed, for a fox-hunt, must have been a most spleudid specimen of a man, his fine person set off by the true sporting costume of blue coat. scarlet waistcoat, buckskin breeches. boots with yellow tops, silver spurs, velvet cap, and a showy whip bandle launched into the spirit-world, he was by Hill Lee, his huntsman, at the head still the conscientious man, the tender of his friends and retainers, at early father, the devoted friend, the affection- dawn he took the field, and in the exate, gentle-hearted, guileless Christian. | citement of the chase none rode more Neither dreading death nor desiring it, gallantly, and no voice more cheerily he resigned his soul with sweet submis- made the woodland ring than his. The sion into the hands of his covenant-keep- | foxes hunted at this time were the grey ing God, never once reterring to any species; but there was an exception, a labors or sacrifices of his own, but his black fox, that Washington frequently hopes brightened by an intensified re- bunted, but without success. This anialization of the one great sacrifice for mal, the history of which would, no sin offered on Calvary. Of himself he doubt, he curious, would bid defiance to said not a word, although he might have | all pursuers, running from ten to twenty Washington's hunting establishment, though not entirely destroyed, was comparitively neglected while he was absent turn, Lafayette, with a thoughtful apspeed, which Washington received with the liveliest expressions of delight, and which he used in favorable weather as often as every other day in the week. generally starting before suprise, and returning home to breakfast, made doubly appreciated by the exercise and excitement in the bracing morning air. ... f Occasionally the lady visitors of Mt. Vernon, mounted on their palfreys, would go out as charming witnesses of the sport; and that they might gratify their wishes without endangering life or limb, Washington caused roads to be cut through various places in the woods, so that by 'short cuts' the most eligible places to

see the chase could be reached: On these occasions, Washington was especially conspicuous; taller and finer-mounted than any of his companions, he neither spared himself nor his generous steed, maintaining what seemed to be his inherited place, the lead, and at the death yielding to no man the honor of the brush. AGAINST LOW NECKED DRESSES .--- Bishcrazy, and were in commotion what to op Timon, of Western New York has isdo, but he explained the matter by saysued a letter addressed "to the honored and pious Christian women of the diocese" upon a subject which he has long word of the Lord is in my mouth, but refrained to touch, though pressed apparently by Divine impulse, low necked dresses. He discoursed at much length 'Oh, she was fair, but sorrow came, and on the modesty of dress, quoting largely left his traces there." What became of from the Scriptures on the score of morality, and from the writings of Catharine Beecher, Dr. Ellis and others, as respects health. The Bishop trusts that Christi-Oh no, Further down the bill of poetry it says-" Come wi' me my lassie, an ladies will receive his advice in the spirit in which it is given, and directs and I'll take the to thy hame." The that the pastors under his charge touch upon the subject in their discourses. NOT TO BE DISPISED .- An awkward looking youth made his appearance at the recruiting office at Lancaster. N. H., a few days since, and desired to inlist as a sharp-shooter. His extremely verdant appearance created considerable merriment among the spectators, and it was proposed that he should try his skill on a head of Jeff. Davis at the required distance. Inspecting his rifle a moment, he raised it and put a ball through the side of the nose. The company supposing this to be a chance shot, made him fire again, when he put the second ball through the other side of the nose. He was then accepted without further ceremony.

BY REV. E. W. HUTTER, A man so amiable, so gentle, so sweettempered, of such noble simplicity, so

perfectly unspoiled by his labors and rare upon this earth, even among the private, in his conversation and in his pulpit discourses, in the lecture 100m, in the Sabbath School, in the social circle,

BY THOMAS HOOD.

Swallows, sitting on the caves, See ye not the gather'd sheaves, See ye not the falling leaves? Farewell! Is it not time to go To that fair land ye know? The breezes as they swell. Of coming winter tell, And from the trees shake down The brown And withered leaves. Falewell!

See ve not the altered sky? Know ye not that winter's nigh ? Farewell ! To those far distant lands Of gold, and pearl. and shell. And gem (of which they tell In books of travels strange): There range In happiness. Farewell !

Swallows, on your pinions glide U'er the restless rolling tide Of the ocean deep and wide; Farewell ! In groves far, far away, In Summer's sunny ray, In warmer regions dwell; And then return to tell Strange tales of foreign lands.

That I like you might fly away, And I may some day tell, How they before me fell Conquered. Then calmly die, And cry And to each coming evil say--Farewell! Yet 'tis my fate to live Here, and with cares to strive. Swallows, it is time to fly. Farewell!

One of the privates in Jennison's regiment has written a new song to the tune of "Dixie," the last verse of which we give as a "specimen brick," "We've no respect for Pomp, or Dinah, But we're bound to have Miss South Carolins Look away, away, away in Dixie. For they stole our forts and they stole our cannon, And I wish to God they had stole Buchanan."

A broker, not long ago, when escorting a fair damsel bome asked her what kind of money she liked best. Of course the blushing beauty instantly suggested matrimoney. "What rate of interest does it bring ?" inquired the man of current funds and wildcat documents. "If properly invested, it will double the original stock every two years.

on foot, to the Cemetery, outside the city, walking side by side. ' On their slow return, the Episcopal Doctor, with sincere intentions, of course, and yet in a patronizing sense, not properly considered, expressed his regret that the Lutheran Doctor was not also an Episcopalian. Said he: "If you, Doctor Baker, belonged to us, with your talants. your efficiency, and your excellence of character, long since would you have been called, by acclamation, to the high dignity of a Bishop.''

ercises. Both accompanied the escort.

simply impossible.

"A Bishop, indeed," replied Dr. Baker, with earnest manner and gesticulation, "a Bishop, indeed ! I very much fear. my worthy friend and neighbor, you don't know who I am, whom you are talking with, whom yon are talking to." "I ought to know," replied the ac-

complished Doctor Bowman, "for we have been living near neighbors these twenty years and upwards."

"So it would seem," rejoined the Lutheran Dr., "and yet I fear, nevertheless, that I am a stranger to you, and that you neither know who nor what I am.

"And who and what are you, then," interrogated the Episcopal doctor, "pray tell me, quickly ?"

"That I will do," was the reply, "in a very few words. Be it known to you, then, now, henceforth and forever, that 1 am the Right Reverend John Christopher Baker, Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity of the city of Lancaster ! That is my name, sir, and this is the office I am filling, and have been filling for more than twenty years."

"You a Bishop ! you a Bishop !" retorted the other doctor, with seeming surprise. "Well, sir, you were right; I did not know who and what you are, and now, lest I forget that you are a Bishop,"-suiting the action to the word-"I will make a knot in my pocket handkerchief." "Make the knot, sir, make the knot,"

rejoined the Lutheran Doctor, who had the last word, "for it is a fact." All this, it is needless to state, took place, on both sides, under the kindliest feelings. We verily believe, if ever he said he ment, and what he ment he there was a Bishop, in the true sense, said, and always in tones and sentences anywhere, a worthy successor of the Apostles, it was John C. Baker.

much, therefore, as nothing would have been more foreign to the truth, than the the close referred to the fact of his of- ed fellows, and jumped about the pulpit bare suggestion, that he had ever made the least difference between the rich that he must be prospering financially, slapped around and danced, the more and the poor. His dignity, in this respect, was of that highest and purest partner in the business of marrying peosort, which has no occasion to vaunt it- ple. On its very face this was a joke .-self, and which is yet never in the least | But the Doctor interpreted it as seriousafraid of loosing itself. He was generous and kind to all, black and white, high and low, rich and poor, teaching the favored of Fortune, by his example, to abate their stupid pride, and the children of poverty and obscurity, that "Honor and shame from no condtion rise, Act well your part, there all the honor lies." Hence he preached with as much vehenence to ten auditors, and they humble and unpretending German laborers and mechanics and their wives, as if he had been discoursing to a thousand learned Savans. More than once have we seen him, on the highway, and in the lanes and alleys, engaged in familiar and ani- thrice every Sabbath--morning and mated conversation with hod carriers evening, to his large congregation in lady, says-" And all the lines that sorand wod-sawers, plasterers and bricklayers, whose families he had visited, and whom he knew to be, although sons of toil, exemplary aud worthy. Hence the "common" people ever greeted him as a real friend and benefactor. This universal sympathy with his race, in utter disregard of all accidental differences, was one of his noblest and most charm-

ing traits. Nor did his regard for the poor and lowly involve on his part any condescension. It was the spontaneous acting-out of a native and genial benevolence, unsullied by any admixture arrogance and pride. "Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate."

HIS REMARKABLE OPEN-HEARTEDNESS. Dr. Baker had fewer secrets than any man we have ever known. We sometimes doubted whether he had any .--Hence he never spoke, as in the manner of some, in whispers, as if in constant apprehension of being heard. On the contrary, he always spoke from the surcharged fullness of the heart, and his meanings were neither ambiguous nor

suppressed. Talleyrand's sarcasm, that "language is an invention to conceal the thoughts," did not apply to him. What that every one could hear and under-

stand. We once saw him in conversa- vineyard. "Pray the Lord of the har- in himself.

to write him a business letter, and at ger from one of the enraged small waist ficiating at so many marriages as a proof | slapping his thighs. But the more he and asking whether he did not desire a they stung. The people thought him ing :--ly as he ever did in his life, and returned an answer that he would be very glad to serve him in some other way, the devil is in my breeches." but he regretted to be under the necessity of saying, that he regarded his proposition as "impracticable!" With him, therefore, everything in life was a realithe rest of the harness he don't state.--ty. Happy constitution of mind for the Erie Dispatch Christian Divine ! "Avoid foolish jest-

ing which is not convenient." HIS LABORS AS A MINISTER.

These were limited only by the measbalance of the harness is still missing, ure of time and his powers of physical enhowever.-La Crosse Dem. durance. During the greater part of his ministry at Lancaster he preached same poet, speaking of the same young English, and in the afternoon, in the row left have faded out in joy."-The lecture room, to a small assembly of rest of the harness is still missing.-Ex. Germans. The Sabbath School he attended regularly, opening it with singing up; for further on the "poick" informs us, that-" Loving hands with simple and prayer, himself taking account of of the presence of each teacher and flowers, had decked her for the bridal." scholar, often numbering over five hund. Nothing has yet transpired, as to the red, and announcing the number in atwhereabouts of the rest of the harness.

tendance, male and female. Not unfrequently he had a funeral on the sabbath Maryland State Agricultural Society, besides. On Monday morning, notwiththe first premium was awarded for hams standing the exhaustive nature of his cured thus: To 150 lbs. of ham, take Sabbath day labors, he was out again 1¹/₂ oz. saltpetre, four quarts of fine salt. "bright and early," (for he was an early with enough molasses to make a paste; riser.) taking the round as a visitor of the secular schools, in which he exhorted | rub well on the flesh side ; let it lie for four weeks; then hang and smoke. Two and admonished the youth of the city .--days before removing from the smoke-Two evenings of the week he led the house, paint with black pepper and prayer-meetings, one English and the

strong vinegar; after which, bag them. other German, besides the week-day lecture, catechetical classes, funerals, com-A distinguished physician, who mittee-meetings, pastoral visitations, and died some years since in Paris, declared : attendance on the sick. We have "I believe that during the twenty-six known him, the year round, to have but years I have practiced my profession in one evening to himself, viz: Saturday .-Paris, 20,000 children have been carried All the rest were occupied by ministerito the cemeteries, a sacrifice to the al labor. And yet he never complained absurd custom of exposing their arms of being tired or weary. His language and necks." uniformly was : God has blessed me

with a vigorous frame, good health, and Never put much confidence in a sound constitution, and it is my duty such as put no confidence in others. A. to devote them to his service." Truly, man prone to suspect evil is mostly he was a faithful laborer in the Lord's looking in his neighbor for what he sees

G On his memorable journey home from Washington, shortly before his death, Senator Douglas remarked to a distinguished Kentuckian whom he chanced to meet at Indianapolis, "1 know your man Breckinridge better than you do yourselves. Mark my words, sir within a year from this time, John C. Breckinridge will be a General in the rebel army !" The result shows how thoroughly Mr. Douglas did know his former friend. The year has but half passed since the prediction was made, and to-day Mr. Breckinridge holds a commission as Brigadier General in the rebel army under Buckner, at Bowling Green.

The man who took a bold stand has resolved to take it back again