

The Marietta.

An Independent Pennsylvania Journal: Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, News of the Day, Local Intelligence, &c.

BY FRED K. L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1864.

VOL. 10.—NO. 28.

KUNDEL'S CELEBRATED BITTER WINE OF IRON.

Bitter Wine of Iron.
Bitter Wine of Iron.
Bitter Wine of Iron.

The Great Tonic
The Great Tonic
The Great Tonic
The Great Tonic

For Dyspepsia and Indigestion,
For weak stomachs and general Debility,
For weak stomachs and general Debility,
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DR. HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson,
Philadelphia, Pa.

IS NOT A BAR-ROOM DRINK, OR A
SUBSTITUTE FOR RUM,
Or an intoxicating Beverage, but a highly con-
centrated Vegetable Extract, a Pure Tonic,
free from alcoholic stimulant or injurious drugs,
and will effectually cure

Liver Complaint,
Dyspepsia and
Jaundice.

HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS
WILL CURE EVERY CASE OF
Chronic or Nervous Debility, Disease of the
Kidneys, and Diseases arising from a
Disordered Stomach.

PUBLISHED Every Saturday Morning.

Office: [Cape] Row, Front Street, five
doors below Flury's Hotel.

Terms, One Dollar a Year, payable in ad-
vance, and subscriptions not paid within
six months \$1.25 will be charged, but if de-
layed until the expiration of the year, \$1.50
will be charged.

ADVERTISING RATES. One square (12
lines, or less) 50 cents for the first insertion and
25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Pro-
fessional and Business cards of six lines or less
at \$3 per annum. Notices in the reading col-
umn, five cents a line. Marriages and Deaths
the simple announcement, same; but for any
additional lines, five cents a line.

A liberal deduction made to yearly and half
yearly advertisers.

Having recently added a large lot of new
Job and Card type, Cuts, Borders, &c., to the
Job Office of "The Marietta," which will
insure the fine execution of all kinds of Job &
CARD PRINTING, from the smallest
Card to the largest Poster, at prices to suit the
Wartime.

From Peterson's Magazine for February.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

It was a troubled face with knit brow,
that was bent over the letters, ponder-
ing over the momentous question, and
Nellie Hartley's thoughts ran some-
thing in this form:

"What a noble, manly letter Godfrey
Churchman writes, and how the profes-
sional, tender love speaks in every
line! I can see him now, as he wrote
that letter, his broad shoulders bent, his
hand, white hand tracing those clear,
bold characters, and those great black
eyes of his beaming with fervor and
hope." He is not handsome, not very
talented, but so true, so good, that I
could put my hand in his coat, to let
him lead me, content to obey, as well
as love and honor him. But, then, he
has nothing but the small fortune his
mother left him, and all of that is in-
vested in business; then, too, he is so
absorbed in that little counting-house;
why, even this letter has the business
envelope." There's Mary, too; whoever
marries Godfrey, may calculate upon
Mary for a life-long flirt and she is so
so free and roving. Poor Mary! it is
hard for a young girl to be shut up
for life in one room, and suffer such
pain. That frightful accident! I have
shuddered at the prospect of a railway
journey ever since. Perhaps, if she was
in a pleasant home, with some one al-
ways near to chat with her, she would
become more reconciled; but in that
lonely room, in a boarding-house, God-
frey away all day, and nobody to speak
to but the nurse, her imprisonment is
hard to bear. I will call often. Stay!
that will not do, unless I decide to an-
swer Godfrey's letter, as he wishes. If
the other had not come just to-day. It
is such a beautiful letter, tinted paper,
graceful handwriting, and such a lovely
seal. Norman Hart knows how to ad-
dress a lady. Such easy grace in com-
pensation and such poetical language are
seldom written. He is so hand-
some, too; with such a graceful bow,
and so courteous at all times. I never
saw anything so beautiful as his estate,
with its hot-houses and gardens; its su-
perb furniture and pictures; and his car-
riage and horses are just perfection. -
And he has invited me to little - the
preside over this lovely place, and spend
his large fortune; offers me hand, heart,
and purse. Oh! which shall it be?"

And then Nellie bowed her head low, as the young man, rising reverently, asked a blessing on the meal.

Two hours glided away, and still the
young girl lingered. Lingered to hear
the brother's words of love fall on the
sufferer's heart like music, to hear her
own name respectfully and affectionately
uttered. Lingered to see the tender,
protecting love of the strong man, soothe-
ing his sister's pain by gentle changes
of position; to see how carefully he
studied her face to read every thought;
and, as the room at last faded away, she
stretched out her arms to the noble man
before her, and woke with a start in her
own room.

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FANCY FURS!

JOHN FARRER,
718 ARCH-ST.,
Below Eighth, south
side,
PHILADELPHIA.

MANUFACTURER OF
AND DEALER IN
ALL KINDS OF
FANCY FURS!
For Ladies and Children's Wear.

J. R. DIFFENBACH,

Market Street, Marietta, Pa.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of many kinds of
Dry Goods, those wishing to purchase will
find his usually large and well assorted stock
complete.

Cloths,
Cassimeres,
Suits,
Bleached Shirting,
Kents, Jeans,
Brown Sheetings,
Checks,
Steady Denims,
Full assortment of Dress Goods,
Full assortment of Notions,
Full assortment of White Goods,
Full assortment of Shawls,
Full assortment of all seasonable Goods.
Largest and best stock of Skeleton Skirts
ever offered in this market, of all sizes, from
the smallest to the largest, and at all prices.

T. C. RAINSTOCK,

Surgeon Dentist.

RESPECTFULLY offers his professional
services to the citizens of Marietta and
vicinity, assuring them that all operations in-
trusted to his care, either in Operative or Me-
chanical Dentistry, will be executed in a tho-
roughly scientific manner.

WICKERY & OAK WOOD,

60 Cords each
of Hickory and Oak Wood. Orders must
be accompanied with the cash which they will
be promptly filled. Spangler & Patterson.

WOODS' HAIR RESTORATIVE.

This celebrated preparation for the restoration
and softening of the hair, is for sale at the
Drug Store of H. D. BENJAMIN.

50 BARRIS APPLS.

Northern Spy,
Baldwin's, Greenings, and Rutgers, the
best New York fruit, at
SPANGLER & PATTERSON'S.

ST. CROIX and NEW ENGLAND RUM

for culinary purposes, warranted genuine
H. D. Benjamin.

TWO LANDLORDS!

Just received, Scotch
and Irish WHISKIES, warrant-
ed pure, at H. D. Benjamin's.

WILT THOU LOVE ME THUS FOREVER?

Thou gazest, deep and earnest,
Deep and earnest are thine eyes,
I know that in our being,
There are answering sympathies:
I know thee dwells upon me
An affection rich and pure,
And ask, with anxious yearning,
"Wilt thou ever thus endure?"

QUICK CHANGES COME UPON US

Changes not in our control!
There are shadows and deep glooms,
And dark tides upon the soul,
With trembling emotion,
I accept thy bounteous store,
But ask, with anxious yearning,
"Wilt thou love me evermore?"

THOU KNOWEST ALL MY WEAKNESSES,

Thou knowest all my weaknesses,
Thou knowest all my power;
Thou'st read my life, and knowest
Every weed and every flower;
And if within my nature
Any gracious gift there be,
I would thy brighter radiance
Should transmute itself to thee.

God knows, no selfish impulse

God knows, no selfish impulse
Draws my heart thus close to thine;
I would that all thy tending
Should partake of the divine;
I would be wise and perfect,
Living truly, heartily,
That life's most glorious halo
Should surround and hallow thee.

And if upon thy pathway

And if upon thy pathway
I have cast one tiny ray,
Made one moment brighter, happier,
By my life or by my lay,
Thou'lt think that love's nature
That is nobler than my own,
Thou canst never have enjoyment
In a soul of lower tone.

So I rest my heart contented,

So I rest my heart contented,
For in this clearer vision
I see that 't is with thee
Sole life's bliss is my due;
And if some richer nature
Win the gift that once was mine,
I must bow my head submissive
To a law of the Divine!

But, with earnest, strong endeavor,

But, with earnest, strong endeavor,
I would labor by thy side,
Earn the right to be companion
Fellow-worker, and thy guide;
Thro' all earth's weary turmoil
Keep thy loving soul and pure,
And thy boules of affection
Will for ever, thus, endure.

Beauty of Jewesses.

It is related that Oseanabrid, on
returning from his eastern travels, was
asked if he could assign a reason why
the women of the Jewish race were so
much handsomer than the men, when he
gave the following one: "Jewesses,"
he said, "have escaped the curse which
alighted upon their fathers; husbands,
sons, 'Not a Jewess was to be seen
among the crowd of priests and rabbis
that insulted the Son of God, scourged
Him, crowned Him with thorns, and
subjected Him to infancy and agony of
the cross.' The women of Judea be-
lieved in the Saviour, and assisted and
soothed Him under affliction." A woman
of Bethany poured on His head precious
ointment, which she kept in a vase of
alabaster. The sinner anointed his
feet with perfumed oil, and wiped them
with her hair. Christ, on his part, ex-
tended mercy to the Jewesses. He
raised from the dead the son of the wi-
dow of Nain, and Miriam's brother,
Lazarus. He cured Simon's brother,
in-law, and the woman who touched the
hem of His garment. To the Samaritan
woman he was a spring of living wa-
ter, and a compassionate judge: to the
woman in adultery, the daughter of
Jerusalem, wept over Him, and the
women accompanied Him to Calvary,
brought them and spices, and weeping,
sought Him in the sepulchre. Women,
who were the first to see Him after His
first appearance, were the first to ap-
pear to Mary Magdalene. He said to
Mary Magdalene, "Thou art called
Maggie." "Thou art called Magdalene,"
she answered, "Master." The reflection
of some beautiful rays
must have rested on the brows of Jew-
esses."

STITCHES IN A SHIRT.

The following is a singular calculation of the number
of stitches in a shirt. -Stitching the collar,
four rows; 3000; sewing the ends,
500; button holes and sewing on but-
tons, 150; sewing the collar and gather-
ing the neck, 1204; stitching wrist
bands, 1228; sewing the ends, 68; but-
ton holes, 148; hemming the slits, 264;
gathering the sleeves, 840; setting on
wristbands, 1468; stitching on shoulder
straps, three rows each 1890; hemming
the bosom, 393; sewing the sleeves,
2532; setting in sleeves, and gussets,
3056; tapping the sleeves, 1326; sew-
ing the seams, 844; setting side gussets
in, 424; hemming the bottom, 1404.
Total number of stitches, 20,620. And
for this work many women receive only
62 cents.

DRUNKENNESS.

An English office
of the London and Lancashire Insurance Com-
pany declares that there is one risk
only which the company declines to in-
sure, and that is the vague and uncer-
tain risk of drunkenness. They will
not insure the drunkard at any price,
nor will they continue the insurance of
any who fall into that state. The drink-
ing and not only the individual meets with ac-
cidents, but his constitution fails to re-
pair an injury, and so renders his risk
a burden upon the society.

THE COMMANDER AT HUNTSVILLE, Ala.,

has ordered all cotton buyers out of his
district.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

"Don't impose upon me," as the stone
said to the printer.
"A man seldom attacks the character
of another without injuring his own."
Some people take more care to hide
their wisdom than their folly.
Rest satisfied with doing well, and
leave others to say of you what they
please.
Harmony—a sensual pleasure, which,
in well-regulated minds, seldom fails to
produce moral results.
Great talkers not only do the least,
but generally say the least; if their
words be weighed, instead of reckoned.
"Why does the cook make more noise
than the bell? Because one makes a
din, and the other a dinar."
"How shall I stir the fire without in-
terrupting the music?" "Between the
bars," was replied.
He is happy whose circumstances suit
his temper; but he is more excellent
who can suit his temper to any cir-
cumstances.
The utmost excellence at which hu-
manity can arrive, is a constant, a de-
terminate pursuit of virtue, without re-
gard to present dangers or advantage.
"Let a man be treated as a brute, and
he will become more brutish than a
brute; but as a rational being, and he
will show that he is so."
"Dr. Parr," said a young student once
to the old linguist, "let's you and I
write a book." "Very well," replied
the doctor, "put in in all that I know,
and all that you don't know, and we'll
make a big one."
"What's the matter with your veal?"
said a nasal-voiced Yankee to a street
butcher, the other morning; "what
makes it look so blue?" "Didn't die,
did it?" "No," said the other, "it didn't
die, 'actly; it kind of gin out!"

THE DISTINGUISHED INDIVIDUAL KNOWN

among the ancients as Cupid, has lately
changed his name to Cupidity, and
will hereafter devote his attention to
matters of money as well as matrimony.
To make boots last long years, Grass
well, with a mixture, made of tallow,
lampblack, and bees wax; then set them
away in the closet, and they will
last like a Roman's. Mrs. Bartington says that she, who
has just returned from France, speaks
like a Parisian.
"Sam, why am de boys de most intelli-
gent folks in de world? Because dey
nose eberyting."

IT IS VERY CERTAIN THAT A MAN WILL NOT

walk straight, if he follows his mind's
bent. A lady who wears a pretty little slip-
per, is often lamed by the foot.
If a woman keep a secret at all, it is
generally with telling effect.
He who said that the salt is often
better than the whole might have added
that now at all is often better than the
half.
A gentleman can marry whatever
lady he will, if he pleases.
A road produced blossoms when it laid
in the hand of Aaron. A birch rod
produces fruit in the hands of the school-
master.

TO WIN WOMAN'S LOVE, BE NOT ALL SWEETNESS,

molasses catches fewer flies than
molasses and vinegar.
If tobacco gets scarce, there's no
harm done. If you can't chew, eschew
it.
Additional bounties are to be given to
soldiers who distinguish themselves. So
if our brave fellows want higher wages,
they must strike for them.

THE SARCOPHAGUS OF THE LATE KING

of Denmark bears a silver plate con-
taining the following inscription:
"Frederick the Seventh, born Oct 14,
1808, ascended the throne on the
20th of January, 1848. Married, first
on the 1st November, 1828, to Princess
Wilhelmina, Marie of Denmark; secondly,
on the 30th June, 1841, to Princess
Caroline of Mecklenburg-Schwerin; mar-
ried by the left hand on the 7th August,
1850, to Lady Christiana Louisa, Countess
of Dalmeny. He reformed the popula-
lar liberties of Denmark, and boldly de-
fended the independence of the realm.
He was the father of the late King
Frederick VIII, and, with the approbation
of his people, elected as his suc-
cessor the husband of his father's
elder daughter. He died on the 15th
November, 1863, when the Prince effect-
ascended the throne as Christian the
Ninth. His motto was, 'The love of
the people is the strength of my reign.'"

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