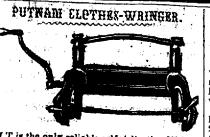
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An Judependent Pennsylbania Fournal: Deboted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, News of the Day, Aocal Intelligence, Ec.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1864.

VOL. 10.--NO. 47.



T is the only reliable self-Adjusting Wring-er. No wood-work to swell or split. No thumb-screws to get out of order.

Warranted with or without Cog-Wheels. It took the First Premium at Fifty-Seven the and County Fairs in 1863, and is, with-out an exception, the best Wringer ever made. Patented in the United States, England, Canada, and Australia. Agents wanted in every town.

Energetic agents can make from 3 to 10 Energetic agents can make 110m 3 to 10 Dollars per day.
No. 2, \$6.50. No 1, \$7.50. No. F, \$8.50.
No. A, \$9.50.
Sample Wringer sent and express paid on

receipt of price.

Manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, by the
PUTNAM MANUFACTURING CO.,
No. 13 Platt Street, New York, and Cleve-

S. C. NORTHROP, Agent. WHAT EVERYBODY KNOWS, viz: That Iron well galvarized will not rust; That a simple machine is letter than a com-

plicated one;
That a Wringer should be self-adjusting, durable, and efficient, That Thumb-Nerews, and Fastenings cause delay and trouble to regulate and keep in order;

That wood soaked in hot water will swell, shrink and split;
That wood bearings for the shaft to run in

nil war out;

That the Putnam Wringer, with or without cog-wheils, will not tear the clothes;

That cog-wheel regulators are not essential;

That the Putnam Wringer has all the ad-

vantages, and not one of the disadvantages above named:
That all who have tested it, pronounce it the best Wringer ever made;
That it will wring anything from a thread

to a bed quilt without asteration; We might all the paper with testimonials, but insertionly a few to convince the skeptical. if such there be ; and we say to all, test

Putnam's Wringer.
Test it thoroughly with driy and ALL others, and if not in irely satisfactory, return it.

Putnim Manufacturing Co:

Guntament I know fram practical experience that iron well gulvanized with zinc will not oridize or rust one particle. The Putnament Wringer is as near perfect as possible, and I can cheerfully recommend it to bothe best in use. can theerfully recommend at to be the best in us Respectfully yours. JNO. W. WHEELER. Cieveland, Ohio.

Many years' experience in the galvas izing tousiness enable me to indorse the above state-

ments in all particulars.

JNO. C. LEFFERTS,

No. 100 Beekmann Street.

New York, January, 1864. We have tested Patnam's Cothes Wringer by practical working, and know that it will do. It is creap; it is simple; it requires no room, whether at work or et rest; a child can operate it; it does its cuty thoroughly; it saves time and it saves wear and tear. We cho have much to do, with all intelligent persons who have any, to buy this Wringer. It will pay for it-

Hor. HORACE GREELY.
May 25, 1864. 6m.]

THE DRAFT!

Who would not be out of the Draft? 1) UT that which effects us in connection with the Army, is not the only one—the braft upon the pocker these times is equally accept—consequently we purchase goods where we get them cheapest.

John Spangler, SUCCESSOR TO DAVID ROTH IN THE HARDWARE BUSINESS. Would take this method of informing the pub-

lie that he is now prepared to furnish anything in his line of business, such as Glass, Oils, Varnishes,

Stones, Iran, Carpenter's Tools, Hinges, Bolts, Locks, Nails, all kinds of Building material, Coachmaker's Goods, Cederware, Clocks,

Fancy Articles in large variety, with a full asrancy Articles in large variety, with a full association of shelf goods generally, which he will sell at the lowest prices, wholesale or retiil. Call and examine the stock.

Madetia, March 5, 1864.

The Patent Conflex Reflector Lantern.

THIS is the most desirable Lantern in the market. It burns Coal Oil without a chimney, emitting neither smoke nor smell. It gives a pure white light.
It stands quick motions in any direction.
The flame is regulated from the outside.

The flame is regulated from the outside.

It is neat and compact in form and size.

It is free from solder in the upper parts, and
it setherwise very substantial in its structure.

It has the glass sides so arranged that breakage is less likely to occur than in other Lanage is less likely to occur than in other Lanits mineral and it has once reflectors which sily replaced. It has onvex reflectors which increase greatly the force of the flame, serving at the same time the purpose of shades to the eyes, which is very desirable.

t is sold lower, with all these advantages, then any Lantern in the market which admits than any Lantern in the market which admits of the flame bring regulated from the outside.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR.
For sale at JOHN SPANGLER'S

Hardware Store, on Market street.

CHEAP LAMPS.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Coal Oil Lamps and Lanterns of evel; patern, suitable for the Parlor, the nitchen and the Chamber; Hanging and Side Lamps for Halls, Churches, Stores and Offices, Having purchased them from the manufacturers in large quantities at the lowest cash rates we can sell them: much under the usual retail prices, although every other description of goods are advancing.

goods are advancing. PATTERSON & CO. A LARGE LOT OF BUFF WINDOW SHADES at remarkably low prices to John Spaneles, Market Street, Marietta.

SUBSCRIPTIONS received for all the lead-in Periodicals of the day At The Golden Mortar. CHOICE HAVANA SEGARS, and the best Chewing and Smoking Tobacco at WOLFE'S.

Bubliabed ebery Saturday Morning.

OFFICE. | CRULL's Row, Front Street, five TERMS, One Dollar a year, payable sn. ad

TERMS, One Dollar a year, payable in all vance, and if subscriptions be not post within six months \$1.25 will be charged, but u delayed until the expiration of the year, \$1.60 will be charged.

ADVERTISING RAYES: One square (12 lines, or less) 50 cents for the first insertion and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Professional and Business caids, of six lines or less at \$3 per annum. Notices in the reading columns, five cents a-line. Marriages and Deaths, the simple announcement, free; but for any additional lines, five cents a line.

A liberal deduction made to yearly and half yearly advertisers.

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

THE FORSAKEN ONE.

Oit, name him not, unless it be,
In terms I shall not blush to hear:
Oh, name him not, though false to me,
Forget not he was once so dear.
Oh, think of former happy days,
When none could breathe a dearer name. And if you can no longer praise, Be silent, and forbear to blame!

He may be all that you have heard,
If proved, 'twere folly to defend:
Yet pause ere you believe one word
Breath'd 'gainst the honor of a friend. How many seem in haste to tell What friends can never wish to know! I answer—once I knew him well, And then, at least, it was not so.

You say, when all condemn him thus, To praise him leads to disrepute: But, had the world thus censured us, Father! he would not have been mute He may be changed, and he may learn.
To slander friends, as others do: But if we blame him, we in turn Have learnt that hateful lesson too

Desertion of myself, his worst, His only crime perhaps may prove; Shall he of all men be the first Condemned for being false in love? The world has never yet denied lts favor to the falsest heart; Its sanction rather seems to guide.
The hand again to aim the dart!

You hate him, father, for you know That he was cruel to your chita. Alas! I strove to hide my woe, And when you looked on me, I smiled; But on my laved cheek appears An evidence of all Pve felt: I prayed for strength, but falling tears Betrayed my weakness as I knelt.

Oh! hate him not: he must have seen Some error, that was never meant ! And love, you know, hath ever been Prone to complain, and to resent!
Hate him not, father! nor believe Imputed crimes this they are proved: And proof should rather make us grieve For one who once was so beloved.

STANZAS.

How much of all that's beautiful In sky or dimmer earth, To fancy's pencil owes alone Its being and its birth?
How many of those bues and tones, Which bless the soul and sight,
Catch not from aught that this world owns
Their music or their light?

They say that the bright stars rejoice In their watch in night's blue sky, And breathe an accent and, a voice Of loving melody.

They say that there is music too, In the young thoughts of the heart, When hope is high and life is new, Ere care I ath | layed its part.

I gazed upon the laughing eye, And on the wreathed lip,

That with a free and joyous grace: Seem'd pleasure's cup to sip;
I looked within—the heart was sad,
And swelling with a sigh.
I turned away in grief, and said,
"Alas! it's all my eye."

I've watched the livelong night to hear The music of the spheres, n nopes some far off note might cheer And soothe my listening ears; I caught a cold for all my pains, And heard no sound at all, Save unromantic fiddle strains From the Masonic-hall.

Away! 'tis all an idle tale. The comage of the brain, Which leaves us only to bewail The hopes we've found so vain.

Away! with all that poets dream,

This is a world of facts. Where fiction's limited by steam, And poetry by tracts.

NOT A FICTION.—Newspaper subscriptions are infallible tests of man's honesty. If a man is dishonest he will chest the printer in some way—say that he has paid when he has not-or sent money and it was lost by mail-or! will take the paper and will not pay for it, on the pail, and the slops went on the floor, winds, increasing with each breath till plea that he did not subscribe for it, or will move off, leaving it come to the tion, concluded to save pumpkin and brought to the grave one who might office he left. Thousands of professed clean up also; so she takes up one hand- have lived and been a blessing to the Christians are dishonest, and the print ful, looks at it-"That's puckin"-puts world. er's book will tell fearfully on the final it in the pumpkin dish; takes up anothcettlement of the judgement day. How er-"That's slops"-puts it in the slop many who read this paragraph will be pail. So she gues on picking up after:, vant, who was that man you were talkguiltless of the offence.

in a stage coach, was amused by a con- mostly slops!" and hence the phrase. stant fire of words between two ladies. One of them, at last, kindly inquired if their conversation did not make his head ache, when he answered with a great deal of naivete, "No, ma'am, I've been married twenty-eight years."

An exchange asks : "If Old Hick. ory was the real sire of the Democratic party, who was its dam?" Why, it was damned by James Buchanan.

ted and thinks there must be some mis- disgraced. take about it. 8. Don't like the Eagle, Another damsel offered Napoleon the the Stars and Stripes, Red, White and larger piece of an apple, which she cut Blue, and thinks the Star-Spangled before his eyes, and while in conversa-Banner ''Hail Columbia,' and 'Yankee tion with him. (She was French, and Doodle' played out, 9. Is a most recent a privileged member of the imperial convert to most radical principles of household.) With true politeness he peace, 10. Gets angry and leaves the requested an exchange, he to eat the church when the minister prays for the smaller piece, and she the other. The Government of the United States, and lady demurred; she could not eat so invokes the curse of heaven upon the re- much. He seized both pieces, and bowbellion.

hibits these signs of disloyalty to his reflect that the very first trouble which country, and rebellion, it is proper that arose in the world, in the year one, came sionist, should be given. Put it on thick. fit for his mastication at that time. There is no danger of hating treason too strongly. The Northern people and -the United States of America-should be melted into a solid mass of patriotism | appreciated by men : and then they can, with freedom on their bauner, and God on their side, de-We hate it: We spit on it: But our country-God save it!

Among the names which the romance of our great civil war will hand down to future years, few will be more conspicuous than that of Miss Adajar Pauline Cushman, famous now through: apy. The adventures of this interesting personage have very recently been the theme of various public journals in the Northern as well as the Southern States We do not here propose to enter into these details again, but simply appounce her arrival at the Astor House, where she was called upon on Monday by nuand well known private citizens. After her long and ardnous services in the cause of the Union, her capture and condemnation to death by the rebel General Bragg, and her rescue by Generals Gor-Shelbyville, under the command of General Rosecrans, she is now on her way to the farther North, in search of repose. Her health has been seriously impaired by her great exposures and fatigues as, well as by the two severe wounds received during her hazardous career, still she appears gay and cheerful, and converses with lady like diffidence, and yet with frankness, concerning her adventures. She has with her the authentic sketches, portraits secret service passes. &c., relating to her recent labors, and with these possesses a host of credentials and recommendations from high official authorities. She is a handsome brunette, with large, expressive black eyes and hair; is slightly above the medinm height, of rounded and graceful figure and very winning manners and

address.—N. Y. Herald. ately pumpkin and clops, till finally she ing with so long at the gate last night?" gets a handful mixed. She looks at it.

A member of a military company had one. What is his name? was at Utica, the other day, talking about "going to the wars," He sa de that if he went he would take his child the name is not the same as yours?" with him.

wife.

"Oh, strap it on my back" said he. "Ob, don't!" exclaimed he wife, "for do mischief; nothing more difficult than he will be the first to be

A REAL COPPERERAD. The following. Caution of the French Emperor. A ton unmistrituate imasous conclusively. Paris letter-writer tells the following:

bester tear the Upper one is agree no composed of both native French, and happened to get in the same box, with the bear bottom broken into some newly-arrived Parisians. At last an individual answering to the name of unteering, drafting and every other peror, and the late arrivals were full of Kerlina," her manner and customs, gave Hy-men. method of raising troops to put down marvelous stories upon the Emperor's the listener anything but a favorable the rebellion. 3. Grumbles at the taxes, life. One "yarn" ran as follows: A impression of the tar and turpentine and opposes a, propriations for the pay- beautiful young Italian girl was request- state, thus :ment of our brave soldiers. 4. Declares ed to make him a drink, which she did. on all occasions that we can never sup. As if accidentally, in receiving the gobpress the r-bellion, and must let the let, he contrived to drop in a small sil-Union slide, 5. Writes discouraging ver knife with which he had been toying letters to the soldiers, telling them they as he sat. The knife almost immediateare fighting for niggers, and had better by turned black from the presence of desert. 6. Looks pleased when he hears some poison which the Italian had of a defeat of the Union arms, and says, dropped into the beverage, probably as 'Did I not tell you they would whip you?' a "flavor." She was quietly sent back 7. Looks blue when a victory is repor- to the Orleanist tribe, whence she came,

ingly retired. Next day the lady con-There are other evidences, but these sented to "waste her sweetness on the are unmistakable. Now to one who ex- desert air" of a convent, where she can the name copperhead, traitor, or seces- from Eve offering Adam an apple not

OLD ABE'S LAST .- The latest illustrathe Southern people who love the Union tive story of Old Abe is thus related by a correspondent. Its moral will be

" A gentleman just returned from Washington relates the following incify all enemies. Out on mere partyism, dent that transpired at the White House the other day. Some gentlemen were present from the West, excited and troubled about the commissions or omissions of the Administration. The President heard them patiently, and then reviied: 'Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in out the country as a Union scoursand guld, and your put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across the Niagara river on a rope, would you shake the cable, or keep shouting out to him-Blondin, stoop a little more-go a little faster—lean a little more to the North-lean a little more to the South? No, you would hold your breath as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off merous friends, including several officials until he was safely over. The Government are carrying an immense weight: Untoldstreasures are in their hands. They are doing the very best they can, Don't badger them. Keep silence, and we'll get you safe across.' This simple don Granger, Mitchell and Stanley at illustration answered the complaints of half an hour, and not only silenced but charmed the audience."

Pass if Along .- Yes, pass it along whether you believe it or not -that one sided whisper against the character of virtuous female. You say you don't believe it, but you will use your influence to bear up the false report and pass it on as a current. Strange creatures are mankind! How many reputations have been lost by a surmise; how many hearts have bled by a whisper! How many benevolent hearts have been chilled by the shrug of the shoulder! How many individuals have been shunned by a gentle mysterious hint? How many bosoms have been wrung by a single nod. How many early graves have been dug by a false report. Yet you will pass the slander along, you will pass it above the water by a wag of the tongue, when you An old lady was engaged in ma might sink it forever. Destroy the pasking pumpkin pies; she had got the sion for telling a tale we pray you; lisp pumpkins all prepared, when by an un. .. not a word that may destroy the charactoward accident the table was overturn- ter of another, and as far as you are coned, and the pumpkin went on the floor, cerned the slander will die. But tell it The table in overturning upset the slop once, and it may go on the wings of the The old lady, being of a saving disposit, it has circulated through the State and

"Bridget," says a lady to her ser-

"Sure it was no one but my oldest An elderly gentleman, traveling and says, "That is some punkin, but brother, ma'am," replied Bridget, with a flushed cheek,

> 'Birney Octoolan, ma'am." "Indeed! How comes it, pray, that

"Troth, ma'am," replied Bridget, "he "How will you carry it?" asked his has been married once."

> Nothing is more easy than to to suffer without complaining.

A SLANDERER OF NORTH CAROLINA. Travelling on the cars from 0 --- to reves he Concerness: 1. Loves save. I was in a circle, a few days back, M., not long since in the night, we

"Why, gentlemen, a dog with a long tail in North Carolina would be as great hope you'll mend." a show as a nigger with three heads." "Why so ?" asked several.

"They cut 'em off to prevent them knocking off the huckleberries when they are chasing *foxes and rabbits through the woods." "Pshaw!" came from a listener.

"Fact, certain as rain; and you never ee a man or boy there with buttons on his pants."

"What then?" asked one. "Pegs," replied the ever-imperturbsble Bat. "Wear buttons all off-climbng after persimmons."

"Go it, Bat," cheered an acquaintance. "And I'll tell you another, thing," he continued; "they have to bell the little niggers there, just as we do calves."

"What for ?" "So their owners can tell which go, pher hole they're in."

A general scream followed this the engine squealed, and we all jumped off t M---.

A SHOPMAKER'S ALL. Jim Jones a shoemaker in a place which shall be nameless, is living with his second wife, who is neither the handsomest nor best natured woman in the world. In fact, it is not certain whether he might not worship her without violating the commandment, for it is doubtful whether she is like anything in heaven or upon earth. Whonever Jim praises his first wife, it is a sure sign that wife. No. 2 has been giving him a lecture, and if that lecture was not, like many modern books. illustrated with cuts, why so much the better for Jim. Recently, after recounting his troubles to his friend and crony, Billy Bolton, Jim gave an extra blow to a peg, and exclaimed:

"I tell you what it is; Billy, when my first wife died I lost my all Many of ai "Werry likely," said Billse "but even this one died you'll lose your last. Jim threw his hammer, but Billy incolously dodged out of the way?

Scene MATRIMONIAL. Wife Trium phant.-Can you let me have money this morning to purchase a new bonnet, my

作By-and by, love: いっかスト 日本 明練 "That's what you always say, my dear: but how can I Buy and Buj without money?"x - clastic equipment on & 14-17 And that brought the money just as ne good turn deserves another . Her wit was so successful that she tried again rektowecki nadvogavna bedest leredes

"I want money, my dear, to buy ta newidiens!" red fedicion nem neorgeras "Well, you can't have it; you called ne a bear last night," saidther husband.

"Oh, well, dear," you know that was only because you are fond of hugging. "It hit him just right again, and she zot the money and something extra. as he left his pratty wife and hurried off to from your father." ousiness, saying, "It takes a fortune to eep such a wife as you are-but, it's

During General Birney's recent raid through Florida, a bright little girl vas found alone at one house, her parents naving skedaddled. She was rather noncommittel, for she did not know, whether he troops were Union or rebel. Two fine dogs made their appearance while a conversation was being held with the child, and she informed one of her questioners that their names were Gilmore and Beauregard, "Which is the best dog?" asked a bystander. "I don't know," said she; "they're both mighty smart dogs; but they'll either of 'em suck eggs if you don't watch em." I'he troops left without ascertaining whether the family, of which the girl was so hopeful a scion, was Union or rebel.

Bulwer thinks a man's nature is shown by the way he shakes hands: that he may have the manners of a Chesterfield. and smile very sweetly, but yet may chill "Your brother! I didn't know you and steel your heart against him the moment he shakes bands with you. But there is, he says, a cordial grasp which shows warmth of impulse, unhesitating truth, and even power of character-a clasp which recalls the classic trust in the "faith of the right hand."

Music is the only earthly bliss that the imaginations of men have transferred to heaven.

Odds and Ends.

We notice in a contemporary's column the advertisement of a lady for a husband-"None need apply under six pieces to save slavery. 2. Opposes vol. the conversation turned upon the Em- "Bat;" and his description of "Norf feet." Whew! but the lady goes in for

> A volatile young man, whose conquests in the female world were numberless, at last married.

"Now my dear," said his spouse, "I

"Madam," said he, you may depend ipon it, "this is my last folly."

Doctor Bolus, who was very angry when any joke was passed on his profession, once said, "I defy any person whom I ever attended to accuse me of ignorance or neglect."

"That you may do safely, doctor," replied a wag; "dead men tell no tales!"

An Irish girl at play on Sunday being accosted by the priest, "Good morning daughter of the Evil One," meekly replied; "Good morning, father."

A wag recently appended to the list of market regulations, in Cincinnati, "No whistling near the sausage stall."

Nobody giving attention to Diogenes while discoursing of virtue and philosophy, he fell to singing a funny song, and multitudes gathered to hear him. "Ye gods!" said he, "how much more is folly admired than wisdom! Poor human nature!"

In good society we are required to do obliging things to one another; in genteel society we are only required to say them.

A country-woman once brought a piece of board to an artist, with the request that he would paint upon it St.

Uhristopher, as large as life. "But," returned the artist, "that hoard is not large enough for the purpose." "That's a bad job," said she : "but

look ye here, sir; ye can let his feet hang down over the edge of the board." Hans, who is a judge of morals as of currency, says that being tender to another man's wife is not in any way a legal tender.

If you and your sweetheart vote upon the marriage question, you for it and she against it, don't flatter yourself as to it being a tie.

Say what is right, and let others say what they please. You are responsible for only one tongue-even if you are a married man.

A vender of hoops was recently extolling his wares in presence of a customer's husband. No lady should be without one of these beautiful skirts," said the vender: Well, of course not;" drily remarked the husband, who was something of a wag; "she should be within them."

The lady who made a dash has since brought her husband to a full stop! Every fool knows how often he has been a rogue, but every rogue does not know how often he has been a fool.

"I hope you will be able to support me," said a young lady, while walking out one day with her intended, during a slippers state of the pavement. "Why ay-yes," said the somewhat hesitating swain, "with some little assistance

A conceited coxcomb, with a very spatronising air, called out to an Irish laborer, "Here, you bog-trotter, come and tell me the greatest lie you can, and I will treat you to a glass of Irish whisky." . "By my word," said Pat, "an yer honor's a gentleman."

He who is never satisfied with others may lears, if he chooses, that nobody is never satisfied with Lim.

If falsehood paralyzed the tongue what a death-like silence would pervade society!

The Paris fashions say the colors mainly worn are "blondine," periwinkle, gray, salmon, and imperial green.

When do chickens cross the road? Aus. When they want to get to the other side!

Educate the whole man-the head, the heart, the body—the head to think, the heart to feel, and the body to act.

A distinguished actress was lately introduced to a lawyer in New Orleans, who was not at all backward in sounding his own praise. "He is a very smart man," an acquaintance remarked soon afterwards. "I know it," she replied ; "he told me so himself."

One watch set right will do to try many by, but on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading the whole neighborhood. The same may be said of the example we individually set to those around us