The Marettian.

An Independent Pennsylvania Journal for the Home Circle.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER. MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1864. VOL. XI.—NO. 7.

Stoves! Stoves!!

John Shangler,
OPPOSITE HARRY WOLFE'S.

AS the season for Stoves is fast approaching I would call the attention of all wishing to purchase

Parlor or Cooking Stoves,

to my large and well selected stock, which embraces the best and most desirable Stoves that the Eastern markets afford, and which were purchased early, which will enable me to dispose of them advantageously to buyers.

Among the leading Parlor and Cook Stoves are the following:

Parlor Stoves,	*Cooking Stoves.*
Meteor Gas Burner,	Galleo,
Columbia do	Royal,
Oval do do	Waverly,
Dial,	Wellington,
Gem,	Lehigh,
Tropic Egg,	Charm,
Monitor,	Summer Rose,

Also, the Vulcan and Sanford's Heaters, a very desirable article for heating two or four rooms with very little, if any, more fuel than an ordinary parlor stove would consume.

Ranges for cooking, constantly on hand, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms.

☞ Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

THE GREAT TONIC.

KUNKEL'S Bitter Wine of IRON.

KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON.

A PURE and powerful TONIC, Corrective and Alterative, of wonderful efficacy in diseases of the *Stomach, Liver* and *Bowels.*

Cures
Dyspepsia,
Liver Complaints
Headache, General
Debility, Nervousness, Depression of Spirits, Constipation,
Intermittent Fever, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Difficult Breathing, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Fever and Dull pains in the Head,
Pain in the Side,
Back, Chest and Limbs.

It will cure every case of Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and Diseases arising from a disordered Stomach, Good for Male or Female, Old or Young.

The most beneficial medicine known; gives better satisfaction and cures more diseases than any other preparation offered to the public. *Prepared solely by* S. A. KUNKEL & BRO., 1 8 Market street, Harrisburg. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

BEWARE OF
☞ *COUNTERFEITS.* ☜

As Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is the only sure and effectual remedy in the known world for the permanent cure of *Dyspepsia and Debility*, and as there are a number of imitations offered to the public, we would caution the community to purchase none but the genuine article, manufactured by S. A. KUNKEL & Bro., and has their stamp on the top of the cork of every bottle. The very fact that others are attempting to imitate this valuable remedy, proves its worth and speaks volumes in its favor.

The Bitter Wine of Iron is put up in 75 cent and $1 00 bottles, and sold by all respectable druggists throughout the country. Be particular that every bottle bears the *fac simile* of the proprietor's signature.

This Wine includes the most agreeable and efficient Salt of Iron we possess; Citrate of Magnetic Oxide combined, with the most energetic of vegetable tonics, Yellow Peruvian bark. The effect in many cases of debility, loss of appetite, and general prostration, of an efficient Salt of Iron, combined with our valuable Nerve Tonic, is most happy. It *augments* the appetite, *raises* the pulse, takes off muscular flabbiness, removes the pallor of debility, and gives a florid vigor to the countenance.

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EAGLE GAS STOVE WORKS,
H. D. BLAKE,
474 BROADWAY, N. Y.

COOKING & HEATING BY GAS.
No Dirt. No Smoke. No Smell.
THE "EAGLE" GAS STOVES
Will Boil, Broil, Roast Bake, Toast, Stew, and Heat Irons, cheaper than Coal or Wood!

I have on hand, and make to order Stoves and Furnaces for Chemists, Tinners, Bookbinders, Dentists, Tea Stores, Vulcanizing Stoves, Photographer's Ovens, &c., and Laundry Irons. *Send for a Descriptive catalogue.*

I also manufacture Coal Oil Stoves, for Cooking & Heating. Burns the common Kerosene Oil, and does the cooking for a family *for one cent per hour.*

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ADAMS' PRESS CO.
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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.'S
CHEAP FERTILIZERS.

PABULETTE. This Fertilizer is composed of night soil and the fertilizing elements of urine combined, chemically and mechanically with other valuable fertilizing agents and absorbents.

It is reduced to a pulverized condition, ready for immediate use, and without loss of its highly nitrogenous fertilizing properties.

Its universal application to all crops and soils, and its durability and active qualities, are well known to be all that agriculturists can desire. PRICE $25 PER TON.

CHEMICAL COMPOST. This Fertilizer is largely composed of animal matter, such as meat, bone, fish, leather, hair and wool, together with chemicals and inorganic fertilizers, which decompose the mass, and retain the nitrogenous elements. It is thoroughly impregnated with urine, and the thinner portions of night soil.

It is a very valuable fertilizer for field crops generally, and especially for potatoes, and garden purposes.

Its excellent qualities, strength and cheapness, have made it very popular with all who have used it. Price, $25 PER TON.

TREE & FRUIT FERTILIZER. It is a highly phosphatic fertilizer, and is particularly adapted for the cultivation of trees, fruits, lawns and flowers. It will promote a very vigorous and healthy growth of wood and fruit, and largely increase the quantity and perfect the maturity of the fruit. For hothouse and household plants and flowers, it will be found an indispensable article to secure their greatest perfection. It will prevent and cure diseased conditions of the peach and grape, and is excellent for grass and lawns.

The formula or method of combining its constituent fertilizing ingredients have received the highest approval of eminent chemists and scientific agriculturists. Price, $50 PER TON.

PHOSPHATE OF LIME. The Agricultural Chemical Company manufacture a Phosphate of Lime in accordance with a new and valuable formula, by which a very superior article is produced, so far as to be afforded at a less price than other manufacturers charge. Practical tests have proved that its value, as a fertilizer, is equal to the best Phosphate of Lime in the market. Price $45 PER TUN.

☞ TERMS CASH.—Cartage and Freight to be paid by the Purchaser.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.'S WORKS,
At Canal Wharf, on the Delaware.
Office, 413½ Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
R. B. FITTS, General Agent.

The Company's Phamphlet Circular, embracing full directions for using the above Fertilizers, sent by mail free, when requested.

WINES & LIQUORS.

H. D. BENJAMIN,
DEALER IN
WINES & LIQUORS,
Picot Building, Marietta, Pa.

BEGS leave to inform the public that he will continue the WINE & LIQUOR business, in all its branches. He will constantly keep on hand all kinds of

Brandies, Wines, Gins, Irish and Scotch Whiskey, Cordials, Bitters, &c.,
BENJAMIN'S
Justly Celebrated Rose Whisky,
ALWAYS ON HAND.

A very superior *OLD RYE WHISKEY* just received, which is warranted pure.

☞ All *H. D. B.* now asks of the public is a careful examination of his stock and prices, which will, he is confident, result in Hotel keepers and others finding it to their advantage to make their purchases from him.

The Glatz Ferry.

Formerly Keesey's,
OPPOSITE MARIETTA.

THIS old Ferry—one of the oldest and most safe crossings on the Susquehanna River—is now in charge of the undersigned, who has refitted the old and built new boats, which will enable him to do ferrying with safety and dispatch. No unnecessary delay need be endured. Sober and experienced Ferrymen always engaged. No imposition in charges as the following list will show:

Farm Wagons, each,	$1:00
Horses, per head	:25
Single horse and rider,	:25
Two horse Carriage and two persons,	1:00
Buggy, horse and two persons,	:50
Foot Passengers, each,	:12

Stock of all kinds at the old charges.

All Luggage over fifty pounds, 25 cents per 100 pounds extra.

JOHN ECKERT.

July 15, 1863.

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Celebrated Prepared Java Coffee.
Warranted superior to any in the Market.

IT is used by first-class families everywhere, and highly recommended for nervous and dyspeptic persons, being very nutritious and free from all deleterious substances, in testimony of which I have certificates from the most eminent Physicians and Chemists in this country. Try it and you will be sure to continue its use in preference to any other.

Sold at retail for Twenty Five cents a pound, by first-class Grocers throughout the United States.

A liberal discount allowed to the trade.

Put up only by
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Wholesale Depot, 69 Warren st., N. Y.

Scrivener.

THE subscriber offers his services to the citizens of Marietta and vicinity, in

CONVEYANCING, ENGROSSING AND COPYING.

He has kindly been permitted to refer to James Duffy, esq., S. S. Nagle, esq., James Mehaffey, esq., S. T. Eagle & Co., G. W. Mehaffey, esq., S. & B. Hiestand. Can be found at all times at his dwelling opposite John W. Clark's residence, on Market street, or at George W. Mehaffey's Saw Mill, at the Upper Station.

JACOB C. BURKART.
Marietta, Oct. 31, 1863-1y*

DR. J. Z. HOFFER,
DENTIST,
Graduate Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,
LATE OF HARRISBURG.

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A CHOICE Lot of Books for children called Instructable Pleasure Books; School and Paper Books, Stationary, Pens, Pen holders, &c., at CANDIS & TROUT.

By F. L. Baker,

AT ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF A YEAR.
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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Single Copies, with or without Wrappers, FOUR CENTS.

ADVERTISING RATES: One square (10 lines, *or less*) 50 cents for the first insertion and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Professional and Business cards, of six lines or less at $5 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 just added a "NEWBURY MOUNTAIN JOBBER PRESS," together with a large assortment of new Job and Card type, Cuts, Borders, &c., &c., to the Job Office of "THE MARIETTIAN," which will insure the fine and speedy execution of all kinds of Job & CARD PRINTING, from the *smallest Card to the* LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices.

The Happy Mind.

Out upon the calf, I say,
Who turns his grumbling head away,
And quarrels with his feed of hay,
Because it is not clover.
Give to me the happy mind,
That will ever seek and find
Something fair and something kind,
All the wide world over.

'Tis passing good to have an eye,
That always manages to spy
Some star to bear it company,
Though planets may be ridden;
And Mrs. Eve was foolish, very,
Not to be well content and merry,
With peach, plum, melon, grape and cherry
When apples were forbidden.

We love rare flowers, but suppose
We're far from Italy's rich rose,
Must we then turn up our nose
At lilies of the valley?
Can't we snuff at something sweet,
In the "bough pots" that we meet,
Cried and sold in the city street,
By "Sally in our alley?"

Give me the heart that spreads its wings,
Like the free bird that soars and sings,
And sees the bright sides of all things,
From Behring's Straits to Dover.
It is a bank that never breaks,
It is a store thief never takes,
It is a rock that never shakes,
All the wide world over.

We like to give old Care the slip,
And listen to the "crank and quip,"
At social board from lucent lip,—
No fellowship is better;
But he must lack the gentle grace,
That marks the best of human race,
Who cannot see a friendly face,
In mastiff, hound, or setter.

Our hungry eyes may fondly wish
To revel amid flesh and fish,
And gloat upon the silver dish,
That holds a golden plover.
Yet, if our table be but spread
With savory, cheese, and oaten bread,
Be thankful if we're always fed,
As well the wide world over.

We may prefer Italian notes,
Or chose the melody that floats,
About the gay Venitian boats,
Half wild in our extolling;
But surely music may be found,
When some rough native harp unbound,
Strikes up like cherries "round and sound,"
With English "fol-de-rolling."

We may be poor—but then, I guess,
Our trouble with pomp is less,
For they who wear a russet dress,
May never fear the rumpling.
And though champagne froth never hums
Between our fingers and our thumbs,
Red apoplexy rarely comes,
To dine with plain stone dumpling.

Then out upon the calf, I say,
Who turns his grumbling head away,
And quarrels with his feed of hay,
Because it is not clover.
Give to me the happy mind,
That will ever seek and find
Something good and something kind,
All the wide world over.

☞ Not far from Central New Jersey lived two young dawgers, Arch Brown and Thomas Jones. Both were fond of dropping into Mr. Smith's parlor and spending an hour or two with his only daughter, Mary. One evening, when Brown and Mary had discussed almost every topic, Brown suddenly, in his sweetest tones, struck out as follows: "Do you think, Mary, you could leave father and mother, this pleasant home, with all its ease and comforts, and go to the far West with a young lawyer, who had but little besides his profession to depend upon, and with him search out a new home, which it should be your joint duty to beautify, and make delightful and happy like this?" Dropping her head softly on his shoulders, she whispered—"I think I could, Archy." "Well," said he, "there's Tom Jones, who's going West, and wants to get a wife, I'll mention it to him."

Duties of a Wife.

The first duty of a wife is submission, reverence and deference to the husband. The Bible commands the husband to love the wife, but it does not say one word of the wife's loving the husband; that is taken for granted.

She should acquiesce in the authority of her husband. She should have submission to the reasonable authority of the husband, not like that of the servant to the master, but a quiet submission which tends to her own advantage more than her husband's.

Some women are weak enough to marry husbands to rule them. Such marriages are always unhappy, as the wife acknowledges she marries a fool, and is obliged to drag him after all her life, and in the end finds she has less advantage over him than she supposed. Women should submit as our first mother Eve had the sentence passed on her that her husband should be her desire, and should rule over her. A woman should not, however, be submissive in divine matters, but differ in meakness, leaving God to decide.

The second duty is real and high respect to husband. If her husband is no model in the eyes of the world, he should be in a wife's; and when the latter thinks meanly of her husband's appearance or talent, the next thing is contempt. When this begins, the delicate sentiments that belong to the relationship of man and wife is gone forever. If a woman marries a man of stupidity, whom she can't respect, she is more foolish, and breaks that holy vow to honor, love and obey. A wife should respect the husband when she can't the man; and should never complain of his improprieties, because a seal should forever be set on the improprieties of the husband, which, when broken, destroys the family circle, and makes the wife and husband no longer one. She should not even confide in a mother, for concealment is the true path, and these faults should be hidden, and though it bring her to her grave with a broken heart, they should be screwed up in her coffin.

The third duty is gentleness of spirit. A wife should be cheerful and unmurmuring, and should acquiesce with the husband in the management of the family affairs. He should locate the residence, regulate the family expenses, and have the power of deciding such matters; on him the responsibility rests to keep the wolf from the door. A wife who complains to her husband, because she cannot go to as much expense as some other women, is at once mean, ungenerous and cruel.

She should have the control of her own tongue, knowing how to say the right word just in season. She should not try to have the last word, or to talk a husband down, for like that of an ancient General, another such victory will be her ruin.

The fourth duty is that she should be a help meet. If a help meet was necessary in the days of innocence, what is it now? She should be wise and judicious in the management of the household affairs, and should follow the commands of the third chapter of Solomon, which more than many modern wives do. A part of female education should be to attend to common things, and no fine music, or worsted piece can take the place of order and neatness at home. Fancy pursuits should be secondary to family duties.

She should have tender conciliation and sympathy for her husband who comes from the cares of the world to find repose and sincere affection at home, and she should make him forget in its genial sunshine the storm without. In times of sorrow and grief she should be an alleviation, and make the burden lighter by bearing part of it. But in sickness, a wife shows the true woman, which the preacher said the English language was too poor to describe.

Woman's love should be constant, and as an illustration he referred to a case to his own knowledge, where a woman redeemed a husband from intoxication, after twenty years suffering by her constant love. He also referred to the case of Mrs. Pattent, the female captain, who was a true help-meet.

☞ A Vermont farmer sent to an orphan asylum for a boy that was smart, active, brave, tractable, prompt, industrious, clean, pious, intelligent, good-looking, reserved and modest. The superintendent replied that their boys were all human, though they were orphans, and referred him to the New Jerusalem if he wanted to get his order filled.

THE NEW MILITIA LAW.—The following is a summary, for general use, of the new law recently passed at the extra session:

The militia consists of able-bodied white citizens between twenty-one and forty-five years, except idiots, lunatics, drunkards, vagabonds, paupers and criminals.

The citizens exempt from enrolment are those physically disabled, members and officers of the Legislature, heads of State departments at Harrisburg, judges and clerks of courts, sheriffs, recorders of deeds, registers of wills, prothonotaries, and district attorneys; militia officers who have served seven, or volunteers who have served three years.

The enrolled militia must drill by companies thrice, and by regiments at least twice a year. The penalty for non-attendance is five dollars per diem for officers, and three dollars for privates.

The State is divided into twenty militia Divisions. Each county is a separate Brigade, except Philadelphia (which is *four*) and Pittsburg (which is one.)

The enrolled militia must uniform themselves. The State allows for each uniform $6. The penalty for neglect or refusal is $25.

The militia is not liable to be called into active service, except in case of invasion, insurrection, riot, or tumult, made or threatened, or, in obedience to the orders of the Governor. When in service the militia receive the same pay as United States troops, and the families of dead or wounded are entitled to pensions.

The Governor possesses all needful powers to organize the entire State militia, and in addition has special power to organize as many regiments as he may think proper (not exceeding fifteen), to be called the Pennsylvania State Guard. The companies of this organization elect their own officers, but the Governor appoints the regimental officers. This State Guard may be kept in service as long as deemed necessary, not exceeding three years, and the men may be raised by draft in the whole or any particular part of the Commonwealth. When drafted, either in the State Guard or the regular militia, the man must appear in person or by substitute, or else "suffer such punishment as a court-martial may determine."

The militia bill and its two supplements comprehend an immense mass of details, and define the duties and powers of officers, enrollers, and assessors, the method of arming, equipping, etc. The three laws, consisting in the aggregate of about two hundred sections, are in the hands of the State Printer, and will be printed, by authority of the Legislature, at an early day. The militia of Pennsylvania, like those of any other State, are made subject to the call of the General Government at any time.

☞ The only practical joke in which R. Harris Barham, better known as Thomas Ingoldsby, ever personally engaged was enacted when he was a boy, at Canterbury. In company with a school-fellow, he entered a Quaker meeting-house, when, looking around at the grave assembly, the latter held up a penny tart, and said solemnly, "whoever speaks first shall have this pie." "Go thy way boy," said a drab colored gentleman, rising, "go thy way, and—" "The pie's yours, sir," placing it before the astonished speaker, and hastily effecting his escape.

☞ A little boy of Hartford was recently heard upon his "first going to church." In reply to a question by his paternal parent as to what he did in church, he replied, "I went into a cupboard and took a seat on a shelf." That boy will be a Presidential joker when he grows up—if he is not cared for in time.

☞ An enraged parent had jerked his provoking son across his knee, and was operating on the exposed portion of the urchin's person with great vehemence, when the young one dug into the parental legs with his venomous little teeth. "Blazes! what re you biting me for?" "Well, dad, who begunned this 'ere war?"

☞ During the consulship, Josephine was engaged to dinner at the house of an army contractor of immense wealth. Napoleon said to her, "I have no objection to your dining with bankers, they are money merchants; but I do not wish you to dine with army contractors; they are money robbers."

☞ Many who "cast their bread upon the waters" expect it will return to them after many days—buttered.

☞ John Wentworth, at the late Chicago meeting, said:

Jefferson Davis entered Congress about the same year that I did. I have met him often and knew him well. But there was this difference between Jeff Davis and me. I paid for my education, Jeff didn't for his. He was taken at a tender age and placed at West Point, and your father and mine were taxed to pay for the instruction that rescued him from oblivion. We made the very common mistake of judging by his head rather than his heart, and did not notice the viper that was coiling there, and which we nursed into life to sting us if possible to death. When his school-boy days were over, Jeff was sent out West—out West here at the Government expense—and spent a year or so surveying around Calumet, fishing, and lounging, and shooting grouse at Government expense and eating them himself. [Laughter.] He then married into the Government; his wife being a daughter of Gen. Taylor who was supported by the Government; went to the Mexican war and returned to become Secretary of War and to villify the gallant soldiery of Illinois for their part upon the field of Buena Vista. For this Governor Bissell called him out, but on this particular occasion Jeff didn't come out. [Great laughter.]

☞ A high private of extraordinary dimensions, lumbered into the presence of General Thomas and asked for a furlough, adding, "General, I wish to go home and see my wife." "How long is it since you have seen your wife?" inquired the General. "Why," he answered, "I haven't seen my wife for over three months." "Three months!" remarked Gen. Thomas, "why, I haven't seen my wife for three years." "Well, that may be," rejoined the other, "but you see, General, me and my wife ain't o' that sort." Of course the high private got his furlough after that rub.

☞ An affecting incident occurred at the New Haven barracks the other day. A woman desired to see her husband—embraced him, began to sob and cry violently. Husband gave her his handkerchief to wipe her eyes, after which she curiously manipulated it under her shawl and returned it to him. Husband took it as if it were a brickbat. Officer of the guard investigated, and found a bottle of old rye whiskey in the handkerchief.

☞ True wisdom is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it, and next to them, not those many that think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have it not.

☞ Washington Irving was once asked about his health. "There is a streak of old age in it," he replied; "what a pity it is when we have grown old we could not turn round and grow young again, and die of cutting our teeth."

☞ No triumphs are comparable to those of piety—no trophies so magnificent and durable as those which victorious faith erecteth; they do so far surpass the most famous achievements of pagan heroes.

☞ "To the pure all things are pure." True words! Many a spotless rain drop gleams unsoiled on a filthy and betrodden wayside; many a worm grovels in native mud beneath an unspotted and virgin covering of fairest snow.

☞ At the Winchester (Eng.) Sessions, four men were indicted for stealing beans. A gentleman present asked another, "What have they been doing?" "Been stealing," was the answer.

☞ If a young lady "throws herself away," understand she has married for love; if she is "comfortably settled," understand she has married a wealthy old man whom she hates.

☞ A French soldier recently went to a Paris exhibition, and wished to enter at half price because he had but one eye. Claim not allowed.

☞ The press, the pulpit, and the petticoat. The first spreads the news, the second the gospel, and the last spreads—all over the sidewalk.

☞ Tart words make no friends; a spoonful of honey will catch more flies than a gallon of vinegar.

☞ When did Noah go into the wine business? He made port about forty days after the deluge began.