

# The Mariettaian.

An Independent Pennsylvania Journal for the Home Circle.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1864.

VOL. XI.—NO. 23.

**PUBLISHED WEEKLY**  
*By F. L. Baker,*  
**AT ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF A YEAR,**  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.  
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On Established Fur Manufactory,  
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IMPORTER,  
Manufacturer of  
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ALL KINDS OF  
**FANCY FURS**  
For Ladies and Children's Wear.  
ALSO, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF  
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Any Fur were all purchased when Gold  
was at a much lower premium than at present,  
and enabled to dispose of them at very reason-  
able prices, and would therefore solicit a  
call from my friends of Lancaster county, and  
vicinity.  
Remember the name, number and street.  
**JOHN FARETTA, 718 ARCH-ST.,**  
above Seventh, south side  
Sept. 10, '64—no. 1 PHILADELPHIA.  
I have no partner nor connection with  
any other store in Philadelphia.

**THE DRAFT!**  
Who would not be out of the Draft?  
But that which affects us in connec-  
tion with the Army, is not the only one  
affecting us. The other three, which are  
equally important, are the purchase of  
goods at the lowest prices.

**John Spangler**  
SUCCESSOR TO DAVID ROSE  
IN THE HARDWARE BUSINESS.  
Would take this method of informing the  
public that he is now prepared to furnish any  
line of business, such as  
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**Stoves, Iron, Carpenter's Tools, Hinges,**  
**Boots, Locks, Nails, all kinds of**  
**Building material, Cookmaker's**  
**Goods, Ciderware, Clocks,**  
**Fancy Articles in large variety, with a full**  
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amount with their orders.

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not fail to satisfy.  
**ANIEL G. BAKER,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
LANCASTER, PA.  
Office—No. 24 NORTH DUKK STREET,  
opposite the Court House, where he will at-  
tend to the practice of his profession in all his  
various branches.

**Women's Trials.**  
Pots, kettles and pans,  
Pans, kettles and pots;  
I am sick of their sight, and would give  
[them all  
For a bunch of 'forget-me-nots.'  
But my children are mortal, and cannot  
[live  
On the scent of a nosegay fair;  
They would much prefer a warm pork pie,  
To flowers rich and rare.

Tubs, soap and suds,  
Suds, soap and tubs!  
My arms are red, and my fingers spread,  
You may talk of the ripping brooks,  
You may rave of streamlets fair;  
It would take the waters of both I ween,  
To make these clothes look clear.

Wood, chips and coal,  
Coal, chips and wood;  
I've arranged them all as well as I can,  
But my fire will not burn good.  
You may sing of the sturdy oak,  
You may praise the lofty pine,  
I would rather have some splinters now  
To kindle this fire of mine.

It is hard indeed to reign  
In kitchen and parlor too,  
And to meet your friends with a cordial  
[smile,  
When you smell that burning stew.  
To fold your hands and be calm,  
And insist on a longer stay,  
When you know your bread is being  
[searched,  
And the soup all boiling away.

Oh, I wish I had never tried  
A lady's position to take,  
I could then keep on my calico gown,  
And wash, and scrub, and bake.  
Oh, pity me ye who dwell  
In cabins with one small room;  
Oh, pity me ye who never know  
What it is to handle a broom.

**Scatter Smiles.**  
Scatter smiles, bright smiles, as you pass  
on your way,  
Thro' this world of toil and care;  
Like the beams of the morning that  
gently play,  
They will leave a sunlight there.  
Scatter smiles, bright smiles,  
Scatter smiles as you pass on your  
way,  
Scatter smiles, bright smiles,  
Scatter smiles, bright smiles.

Scatter smiles, bright smiles, 'tis but  
a little they cost;  
But your heart may never know  
What a joy they may carry to weary  
ones.  
Who are pale with want and woe,  
Scatter smiles, &c.

Scatter smiles, bright smiles, 'o'er the  
grave of the past,  
Where the orphan's treasure lies;  
In the tear-drop that glistens there light  
will shine,  
As the rainbow paints the skies.  
Scatter smiles, &c.

Scatter smiles, bright smiles, 'o'er the  
young who have strayed,  
From the path where once they trod;  
You may lead to the fountain of truth  
again,  
You may bring them home to God.  
Scatter smiles, &c.

Scatter smiles, bright smiles, as you  
pass on your way  
Through this world of toil and care;  
Like the beams of the morning that  
gently play,  
They will leave a sunlight there.  
Scatter smiles, &c.

**Arms Lost in Battle:**—That a raw  
soldier in the excitement and agitation  
of a battle, may fail to discharge his  
gun, and put charge upon charge until  
it is loaded to bursting, is probable  
enough. But the extent to which this  
sort of blundering proceeds is greater  
than most persons would suppose. In  
the annual report of the Chief of the  
Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy De-  
partment, it is stated that—  
"On the field of Gettysburg there  
were 47,574 guns picked-up, and of these  
25,000 were found to be loaded, and half  
of them were double loaded. One-fourth  
had from three to ten loads in, and many  
had five or six balls to one charge of  
powder. In some cases the powder was  
above the ball, in others the cartridges  
were not broken at the end, while in  
one market twenty-three balls, sixty-two  
bullet, and a quantity of powder were  
all mixed up together."

A Barrister is only invited to sit  
on the bench when he has had some  
considerable amount of standing at the  
bar.

They have unrolled a young man  
in New York, 3,000 years old. He is  
from Egypt, and is a mummy.

**"Darn it."**  
A female writer says: "Nothing looks  
worse on a lady than darned stockings."  
Allows to observe that stockings  
that need darning, look worse than  
darned ones.—*Exchange.*  
Stockings look best, surely, without  
any "darned" holes in them.—*Louisville  
Courier.*  
Gentlemen, you had better attend to  
your knitting; and let the injury com-  
plained of, heel itself.—*Boston Post.*  
Yes, you may get worried.—*Wash-  
ington Star.*  
And if not worried, you'll most likely  
get the kinks taken out of you.—*Nation-  
al Flag.*  
The above perpetrations compose the  
darndest nonsense we have heard of.—  
*Livingston County News.*  
The foregoing are all the yarns on the  
subject that we have found unraveled.—  
*Maryland Patriot.*  
Why don't they narrow and come to  
the point.—*Pinery.*  
Perhaps they fear they will get too  
off, if they get too near the point.—*Ber-  
lin Courier.*  
Darn it, gentlemen, if the lady has a  
hole in her stocking, can't she knit in a  
piece?—*Plover Herald.*  
Gentlemen, you had better drop a few  
stitches and bring the whole (hole) to a  
close.—*Independent Phenix.*  
Would like to know how the above  
gents can speak so clearly on such a  
darned subject. Did you ever attempt  
to unravel a hole? Columbia ladies  
look well because they wear stockings  
ribbed, not darned.—*Columbia Spy.*  
The whole of the above has been well  
darned, but we'd like to know how the  
last named editor gets his information.  
Is he, himself, ribbed? If not, he has  
certainly put his "darned" foot in it.—  
*York Carriage Box.*

**PROGRESS OF RECONSTRUCTION:**—The  
States now free of slavery are these: 1. Ma-  
ine; 2. New Hampshire; 3. Ver-  
mont; 4. Connecticut; 5. Rhode  
Island; 6. Massachusetts; 7. New  
York; 8. Pennsylvania; 9. New Jersey  
10. Maryland; 11. West Virginia; 12.  
Ohio; 13. Indiana; 14. Illinois; 15.  
Michigan; 16. Wisconsin; 17. Minne-  
sota; 18. Iowa; 19. Kansas; 20. Ne-  
vada; 21. California; 22. Oregon.  
The States still nominally slave, but  
sure to be free, are Delaware, Missouri,  
Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and  
Louisiana.—The Missouri State  
Convention is already elected, pledged  
to immediate and unconditional eman-  
cipation, and it will soon assemble and  
take the necessary steps for that purpose.  
Louisiana has organized a free  
State government, and her Congressional  
delegation will, in all probability, be  
admitted at the present session. These  
changes will make the number of abso-  
lutely free States 24. Arkansas was in  
process of reconstruction last winter  
under a free State constitution, but the  
over-running of the State by the rebels  
again has prevented the success of the  
measures then initiated. Tennessee is  
likely to organize a free State govern-  
ment so soon as the State is cleared of  
the rebel troops, and Kentucky is anx-  
iously seeking some avenue of escape  
from slavery.

The success of the measures looking  
to the establishment of emancipation in  
these regions will make the number of  
free States 26, and reduce the area of  
slavery to the seaboard and the follow-  
ing States: 1. Virginia; 2. North Car-  
olina; 3. South Carolina; 4. Georgia;  
5. Florida; 6. Alabama; 7. Mississippi;  
8. Texas. In all of these States the  
institution of slavery and the rebel-  
lion growing out of it are both yet  
strong. Georgia, probably, contains  
more Union sentiment than any of them,  
except North Carolina, and if Sherman's  
operations should be confined to that  
State, he would undoubtedly not only  
extinguish the rebellion there, but all  
traces of slavery with it. The advan-  
tage of this would be that by this change  
the rebellion would be divided as effec-  
tually as it was previously by the con-  
quest of the Mississippi. The mere  
march of Sherman's army through  
Georgia has severed the rebel commu-  
nications so completely that the rebel  
leaders in Richmond know nothing of  
affairs beyond the Savannah river.

Do all in your power to teach  
your children self-government. If a  
child is passionate, teach him by patient  
and gentle means to curb his temper.  
If he is greedy, cultivate liberality in  
him. If he is selfish, promote generous-  
ly.

Melted snow produces about one  
eighth its bulk of water.

**ANOTHER "SAD" CASE:**—The reader  
will remember the case of Mrs. Twit-  
son, the aristocratic sempstress, deten-  
ted, after a three years' career, at rob-  
bery of houses in which she was employ-  
ed, and who died in prison shortly after  
her arrest, as is generally believed by  
poison. A female of equal breeding,  
and modest, trustworthy appearance,  
employed in a splendid cloak store on  
Eighth street, was arrested on Wednes-  
day by detectives Carlin and Callahan,  
on a similar charge. The officers recov-  
ered at her residence and at pawnbrok-  
ers' stores, several hundred dollars  
worth of cloths, silks and laces. The  
defendant acknowledged the theft, and  
admitted that she had been robbing her  
employer for months past. She was  
liberally paid and treated, with decided  
deference, but was not satisfied with the  
legitimate rewards of her labor. The  
case is a sad one. The defendant is in  
manners, demeanor and appearance, su-  
perior to most of the females employ-  
ed in stores. She was locked in a cell to  
await the disposal of the case.—*Cer-  
mantown Telegraph.*

The death of a celebrated dwarf  
the French counterpart of Tom Thumb,  
is just reported. In his 16th year he  
was placed in the establishment of the  
Duchess of Orleans, the mother of the  
Citizen King, and was so small at that  
age that he passed for an infant, and  
was so dressed. During the stormy pe-  
riod of the First Revolution, secret de-  
spatches were sent by him, which thus  
reached without suspicion the imprison-  
ed members of the royal family of France.  
To the day of his death, this dwarf, named  
Richebourg, received a pension from  
the Orleans family of 3000 francs a year.  
During the last thirty years he has lived  
in the same house, in the Faubourg St.  
Germain. Unlike Tom Thumb, he had  
a horror of appearing in public, and for  
nearly half a life time has never crossed  
the threshold of his own door. He lived  
to be 92 years old.

Some people are very credulous,  
and will give due credence to the fol-  
lowing: A Florence paper relates the  
following instance of the certainty with  
which a murderer may be detected by  
taking a photograph of the victims, eye-  
after death. A woman named Sagnoli  
having been murdered in Florence, a  
few days ago, the prefect of police, who  
had already caused two men to be ar-  
rested on suspicion, resolved to try the  
above experiment, and had the eye of  
the dead body photographed. The pho-  
tograph obtained being duly enlarged,  
the whole of the right cheek and lower  
part of the face of one of the men in cus-  
tody were discovered accurately depicted  
on the interior membrane of the eye.  
The resemblance is said to be so striking  
as to preclude all possibility of doubt.

**REVOLUTIONARY SERIES:**—On the first  
of last January there were but twelve  
Revolutionary pensioners remaining.  
An act of April, 1864, provided an addi-  
tional hundred dollars to each of them,  
to be paid on and after the first of Janu-  
ary, 1864. Since then several have been  
found to be still living the following ac-  
count is given:—  
Lemuel Cook—enlisted at Hatfield,  
Mass., is now about ninety-eight years  
of age, and resides in Clarendon, Or-  
leans county, New York.  
Samuel Downing—enlisted in Carroll  
county, New Hampshire; is about thir-  
ty-eight years of age, and lives in Edin-  
burg, Saratoga county, New York.  
William Hutchings—enlisted at New-  
castle, Me., (then Massachusetts); is  
now one hundred years old, and resides  
in Pendscot, Haddock county, Maine.  
Alexander Marney—enlisted at Free  
George, New York, as a drummer boy;  
is now about ninety years of age.  
His residence is Yates, Orleans county,  
New York.  
James Barham—substituted for a dis-  
franchised man in Southampton county, Vir-  
ginia, lives in the State of Missouri,  
and is in the one hundred and first year  
of his age.  
Curiosities of MATRIMONY.—Quite a  
sensation was created in Halifax a short  
time since by the marriage of the ac-  
complished and beautiful daughter of  
one of the wealthiest citizens, now de-  
ceased, who held a high position in so-  
ciety. The happy man was Farini, the  
champion of Niagara Falls, who, it will  
be recollected, attempted the daring  
feat of crossing the rapids within twenty  
feet of the brink, on stilts, and when  
half way across, was precipitated (by one  
of his stilts breaking) into the roaring  
waters. His extraordinary escape, and  
reaching an island which had never be-  
fore been visited by any human being,  
must be still fresh in the memory of our  
readers. The lucky fellow is said to be  
well-bred, an Upper Canadian by birth,  
and one who studied the medical profes-  
sion, though, from some strange fas-  
cination, he has adopted that of a roop-  
walker. The lady is said to be exceed-  
ingly beautiful and highly accomplished,  
and is heiress to a property worth at  
least \$30,000.

**AN ELEPHANT AND BULL FIGHT:**—Took  
place lately at Saragossa, Spain. The  
elephant was walking quietly around  
the arena when the first bull was re-  
leased and rushed at it with all his might.  
The elephant received his antagonist  
with great coolness, and threw him  
down with the greatest ease. The bull  
rose again and made two more attacks,  
which the elephant repented by killing  
him with his tusks. The conqueror did  
not seem in the least excited, but quiet-  
ly drank some water offered by his keep-  
er, and ate several ears of Indian corn.  
A second bull was then released, and in  
a few minutes suffered the same fate as  
the first.

The Newark Daily is responsible  
for the following "chicken" story:  
Mr. Watson Snyder, of No. 244 Broad  
street, attempted to kill a chicken by  
cutting off its head. The neck was sev-  
ered just back of the eyes, but the fowl  
was still alive, this morning walking  
about as usual, apparently but little the  
worse for having lost its head. The phre-  
nologist has been witnessed by a large num-  
ber of persons who were incredulous,  
but were compelled to believe the evi-  
dence of their own eyes.

The military at Nashville have  
just turned out a sort of "hemp" road  
affair, which is called a "hemp" road.  
It will accommodate twenty men inside,  
who can keep on with the "hemp" road  
two hundred of an attacking party with-  
out fear of injury. Affixed with the  
Spencer rifle, a much greater body of  
men could be driven off by the twenty  
soldiers inside. Upon the top of the  
car may be placed a six pounder, which  
could be used with effect upon a retiring  
party.

A gentleman not long since  
one of his sides in a rather thin  
sought to make himself interesting to a  
good looking mother of a sweet baby,  
occupying the next seat in the car. Af-  
ter duly praising the baby, he remarked  
to the mother, "He is a real sucker. I  
suppose." "No, sir," said the lady  
blushing, "we had to raise him on the  
"bottle." The gentleman resumed his  
reading, and has not bragged on any  
strange baby since.

A locomotive driving wheel six  
feet in diameter makes 280 turns in run-  
ning a mile.

**THREE IMPORTANT THINGS:**—Three to  
love: courage, gentleness and affection.  
Three things to admire: intellectual  
power, dignity and gracefulness. Three  
things to hate: cruelty, arrogance, in-  
gratitude. Three things to delight in:  
beauty, frankness and freedom. Three  
things to wish for: health, friends and  
cheerful spirit. Three things to pray  
for: faith, peace and purity of heart.  
Three things to like: cordiality, good  
humor and mirthfulness. Three things  
to avoid: idleness, loquacity and flip-  
pancy. Three things to cultivate:  
good books, good friends and good tem-  
per. Three things to contend for:  
honor, country, and friends. Three  
things to govern: temper, impulse and  
tongue.

A loquacious gentleman, finding  
himself a passenger in a stage-coach  
with no one but a prim and taciturn  
maiden lady of some forty winters, en-  
deavored in vain to engage in conversa-  
tion. At length night came, as noth-  
ing was said, both fell asleep. The stage  
finally stopped and the driver announced  
to the lady that she had arrived at her  
place of destination. Her fellow pas-  
senger being awakened at the same time  
thought he would compel the lady to  
exchange a word at leaving, and ad-  
dressed her:—"Madam, as we shall  
never again, probably, sleep in the same  
room together, I bid you a very respect-  
ful farewell!" A scream, and silence  
reigned again.

The Eclectic Medical Journal ar-  
gues in favor of men wearing a full  
beard, and among other things says:  
"What would be said of him who would  
shave off his eye-brows or pull out his  
eye-lashes, or have his head shaved all  
over? Such a practice would be pro-  
nounced uncouth, unreasonably un-  
healthy, unnecessarily wrong; yet if the  
hair of the head pertains to the laws of  
life and nature, who dare say the beard  
has a less important office to fill?"

Coleman the dramatist was asked  
if he knew Theodore Hook. "Yes,"  
replied the wit; "Hook and I are old  
associates."

What letter in the alphabet com-  
pels a black man to laugh? The letter  
S—it makes nigger, snigger, &c.

Why ought women to be employ-  
ed in the post office? Because they  
know how to manage the males.

Artemus Ward defines war as hard  
"back" for the soldiers and hard taxes  
for the civilians.

Daylight is wasted upon cats, di-  
plomats and owls, that can see so  
much better in the dark.

If sixty-three gallops make one  
hoghead, show many make the entire  
animal?

Beef a lamb with a Oxen turned  
out to pasture after the hay making  
season.

The most reckless animals are the  
rats and moles; they always go it  
blind.

Ad locomotive driving wheel six  
feet in diameter makes 280 turns in run-  
ning a mile.