Narrettran.

An Independent Pennsylbania Journal for the Mome Circle.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1865.

VOL. XI.—NO. 34.

Railroad Time Table.

MARIETTA CAR Hours. The several passenger trains will leave the "Upper-Station Depot" as follows: Morning train, East, at 0 minutes before 8; Mail train West, 12:03; Harrisburg Accommodation train, East, at 17 minutes after 5 in the evening; the same train West, at 39 minutes after 6, in the evening.

Reading and Columbia Railroad.

THIS new Road is now completed, and in good running order, with first-class Peasenger Care, and having made arrangements with the connecting roads North and South offers to the travelling public a direct and through route, from WASHINGTON and BALTIMORE, via York, Columbia and Reading to Allentown, Easton, and NEW YORK, which route for beauty and Summer Resorts should be tried to be appreciated.

""
2.00 p. m. F.

5.40 p. m. Trains leave PhiPa. via PhiPa and Reading

. R. at 3.30 p. m. and arrive in Columbia a

140 p. m.
Lancaster passengers for Reading will take he Penn'a R. R. fast line west, leaving Lansaster at 2.20 p. m. connecting with the R. & C. R. R. at Landisville, and arrive in Read-

C. R. R. at Landisville, and arrive in Reauling at 4.40 p. m.

Passengers leaving Phil'a, via Penn'a R. R., Mail Train, west at 7.50 a. m. and fast line west, at 11.25 a. m., connect with the R. & C. R. R. at Landisville, for Manheim, Littiz, Ephrata, and Reading.

Passengers leaving York at 6.45 a. m. and 12.10 p. m. connect with the R. & C. R. R. at Columbia, at 8.15 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. arrive in Reading at 16.40 a. m. and 4.40 p. m. in Phil'a at 1.20 and 7.05 p. m. and in New York at 5.40 p. m.

Phil's at 1.20 and 7.05 p. m. and in New York at 5.40 p. m.
Reading passengers for Lancaster will leave Reading at 6.00 s. m. and connect with the Penn'a R. R. at Landisville and arrive at Lancaster at 8.40 s. m.
Columbia passengers for Lancaster and Phil's will leave Columbia at 2.00 p. m. connect with the Penn'a. R. R. fast mail east, at Landisville at 2.40 p. m. and arrive in Landisville at 2.40 p. m. and arrive at 1.40 p. m. and arri

andisville at 2.40 p. m. and arrive in Lan-iaster at 3.00 p. m. and Phil'a at 5.35 p. m. also connects with the Penn'a. R. R. fast line west at Lundisville at 2.55 p. m. and arrive in

west at Landisville at 2.55 p. m. and arrive in pittsburgh at 2.10 A. M. next day. Trains leaving New York via Central R. R. Yow Jersey at 12.00 M. connect with the L. S. C. R. R. at Reading at 6.40 p. m. and frive in Columbia at 8.40 p. m.

The River Susquehanna at Columbia is reased by a Steam Ferry, a NEW BOAT awaits the arrival of the train to convey the passengers over, the change being delightful. Passengers by the fast line will dine at Columbia.

imbia.

* "F" is for Fast Line. "A" for Accomnodution Train.
F. W. NORTHROP, | ROB'T CRANE,
General Ticket Ageat. | General Superin



THE PHŒNIX PECTORAL Or, Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry and Seneka Snake Root

WILL CURE THE DISEASES OF THE Throat & Lungs

Such as Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarra, Sore Throat, Hourseness, Whooping Cough, &c. ITS TIMELY USE WILL PREVENT Pulmonary Consumption.

And even where this fearful disease has taken hold it will afford greater relief than any other medicine.

Miss Kate Vanderslice of Pottsville, says:

"I was benefited more by using the Phonix Pectoral than any other medicine I ever used." Lilas Oberholtzer, or Lionville, Chester. county, was cured of a cough of many years' standing by using the Phonix Pectoral.

Joseph Lukens, of Hall street, Phonixville, certifies that he was cured of a cough of two years' standing, when all other medicines had ears' standing, when all other medicines had failed, by the use of the Phonix Pectoral.

Jacob Powers certifies that he has sold hun-

dreds of bottles of the Phonix Pectoral, and that all who used it bear testimony of its wonderful effects in curing coughs.

John Royer, editor of the Independent Phanix, having used it, has no hesitation in pronduncing it a complete remedy for cough, hoarseness and irritation in the throat.

The West Chestre Inferences can are the statement of the cough of the cough

The West Chester Jeffersonian says: "We have known Dr. Oberholtzer personally a number of years, and it gives us the greater pleasure to recommend his medicines, inaspleasure to recommend his medicines, inas-much as the public rarely have the benefit of family medicines prepared by a physician of is acquirements and experience

Dr. Oberholtzer is a member of the Alumni of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, at which institution he grad-

The Reading Gazette says: "This cough remedy is made by Dr. L. Oberholtzer, of Phonixville, Pa., and it has acquired an unsurpassed reputation in curing coughs. It is carefully and skillfully prepared from Wild (Cherry Bark and Seneka Snake Root." Dr. Geo. B. Wood, Professor of the Practice of Medicine in the University of Pennsyvania, Physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and one of the authors of the United States Dispensatory, says of Seneka Snake Root: "Its action is especially directed to the lungs." The proprietor of this medicine has so much confidence in its curative powers, from the testimony of hundreds who have used it, that the money will be paid back to any purchaser who is not satisfied with its effects.

It is so pleasant to take that children cry for it.

It costs only TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

It is intended for only one class of disease amely, those of the Throat and Lings.

Amely, those of the Throat and Lungs.

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Phoenixville, Pa.
Sold by all Druggists and Storekeepers.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN,
No. 23 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia,
General Wholesale Agents.
N. B.—If your nearest druggist or store. M. B.—If your nearest druggist or store-keeper does not keep this medicine do not let him put you off with some other medicine, because he makes more money on it, but send to once to one of the agents for it, [3m]. For sale in Manetta by Landis & Trout, and John Jay Libhart.

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Single Copies, with, or without Wiappers, FOUR CENTS.

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A liberal deduction made to yearly and half

yearly advertisers.

Having just added a "Newbury Moun-TAIN 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 fue and speedy execution of all kinds of Jon & CARD PRINTING, from the smallest Cara to the LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices.

> A Nobel. To be read in five minutes, VOL. I.

Moonlight evening—shady grove— Two young people much in love; Heroine with great wealth endowed. Hero handsome, poor, and proud: Truth eternal-hearts united-Vows of changeless passion plighted: Kisses-quarrels-sighs-caresses, Maiden yields one of her tresses; Obstacles to be surmounted. Happy hours pass by uncounted. Ugly rival, old and stale, Overhears the tender tale.

VOL. II. Morning in the east looks ruddy ; Scene-Young lady's father's study. Hero, with his hat in hand, the Comes her ditto to demand. Angry parent storms, abuses, And at once consent refuses : Maiden faints beneath the blow; Mother intercedes-no go; Shrieks, hysterics, protestations, Mixed with old man's execuations. Exit lover midst the din; Ugly rival enters in.

VOL. III. Zime-A moodlight night once more. Scene-Outside the lady's door, Lover, with half-broken heart, swears he'd rather die than part. Garden--flowers---umbrageous shade-Manly accents-serenade, Chamber window opens wide-Debut of expectant bride: Little dog most kindly mute -Tears-rope-ladder-flight-pursuit-Gallant steeds-too late-night's screen Triumph-marriage-Gretna Green. Old man's rage-disowns forever-Ugly rival-scarlet fever.

VOL. IV. Old man sickly—sends for child-All forgiven-reconciled; cae Young man making money fast-Old man's blessing-dies at last. Youthful couple prove probate-Get the money-live in state-Family massion—jewels, plate. Mother's wishes crowned with joy-Dectors-nurses-little boy. Time proceeds-her ties endear-Olive branches year by year. Blessings on the good attend-General gladness moral end.

A SAFE RULE .- A minister preaching oh the subject of misrepresentations and slander, said: "When professors of religion so far degrade themselves and their profession as to attempt to injure others by lying and misrepresentations, they should remember that when the devil was disputing with the archangel about the body of Moses, the Lord would not permit the archangel to bring a rolling accusation against the devil; and until they can prove that the individual they wish to injure is worse than the devil, and they themselves are better than the archangel, the Bible requires them to hold their tongue and mind their business."

Why should every minister after having performed the marriage, ceremo-ny, put the bride and groom on the any out." "Why, he nebber lets By, put the bride and groom on the floor and trample on them? Because according to the tax law, matches must be stamped.

A writer in Blackwood says :-'When people want to speak of a native of Holland, they call him an Amsterdam Dutchman, but when they speak of one of the German race generally, they leave out the Amster."

What did Lot do when his wife turned to salt? Got a fresh one. Literary Marriages.

Are old maids' prejudices against marriages with poets and novelists, and writers generally, built on any ground of reason? You remember how unhappy was Byron's marriage. Shelley's was no better. Milton's three marriages were all unhappy.—Campbell was wretched every way. What an angelic patience Tom Moore's wife possessed How often must her heart have been wrong by husband as well as children You know how unfortunately all turned out. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton is separated from his wife. Mr. Charles Dickens has parted from his wife. Mrs. tle; and, by a strange, coincidence, pily until, late in life, he married a lady never married. Bolinbroke quarreled unhappy marriage.

Axe Grinding.—This is a term bor rowed from a story told by Franklin. A little boy going to school was accosted by a man carrying an axe. The man calls the boy all kinds of pretty and endearing names, and induces him to enter a yard where there is a grindstone. "Now, my pretty little fellow," says he with the axe, "only turn that handle, and you'll see something pretty." The boy turns and turns, and the man holds the axe to the stone and pours water over it till the axe is ground. Straightway he turns with strident voice and fierce gesture on the boy : "You abandoned little miscreant," he cries, "what do you mean by playing truent from school? You deserve a good thrashing. Get you gone this instant!" "And after this," adds Franklin, "when anybody flattered me I always thought he had an axe to grind."

A humorous chap thus describes ow he got out of a "scrape" in a Polic Court : est that Air and the

"The next morning the Judge of the Police Court sent for me. Went down, and he received me cordially. Said he'd heard of the wonderful things I had accomplished at Bryan's Hall, and he was proud of me-I was a promising young man, and all that. Then he offered the toast : "Guilty or not guilty?" I responded in a brief but eloquent speech, setting forth the importance of the occasion that had brought us together. After the ceremonies, I loaned the city ten dollars."

Two sides to a speech.—Charles Lamb sitting next some woman at din. ner, observing he didn't attend to her, "Xou don't seem," said the lady, "to be at all the better for what I am saying to you!" "No, ma'am," he answered. "but this gentleman on the side of me must, for it all came in at one ear and went out at the other !"

The following order, verbatim et literatum, is said to have been received by an undertaker from an afflicted wid-

"Sur: My waif is ded, and wants to be berried to morro. At Wunor klok. U noes wair to dig the hole-bi the side of my too Uther waifs-Let it be deep."

Ah," said Seraphina, speaking on some subject on which her feelings were enlisted, "how gladly I would embrace an opportunity." "Would I were an opportunity!" interrupted her bashful lover.

Fim, I believe Sambo's got no truth in him?" You don't know; dere's more truth in dat nigger dan all de rest on de plantation." "How do smy M. H. odel , soull glave

The Poet Campbell, when urged: to write in a lady's album, replied, conciences of the worst. "An original something, fair lady you should win Alas! I fear there is nothing original in me, excepting original sin."

We frequently hear of our gener als capturing "pieces of artillery." "What's the use of continually capturing pieces?" says Mrs. Partington,
"Why not capture whole ones?"

A in passing on the range of the

A Parisian Promenade.

The gardens of the Tuilleries form the most favorite promenade of Paris. They are most crowded between the hours of five and six in summer, during hand. which time a select military band perform in the midst of an open circle left among the trees, with many rows, of seats arranged around. In the cool shade are many ladies at their work, while hurses and children swarm every where in hundreds. Some curious scenes are occasionally witnessed. A man sometimes visits the gardens, who appears on familiar terms with all the birds of the heavens. He appears with Norton has quitted her husband. Mrs. food in his hands, and presently multi-Fanny Kemble has fied hers. Rogers, tudes alight around him and upon him, Pope, Macaulay, flume, all remained and manifest the utmost fearlessness bachelors-most wisely Coleridge left and doublity. The sight reminded me his wife to starve. Charles Lamb kept of what I had seen at Venice on a largout of the noose. Addison married, er scale. At two o'clock the sky is and found consolation only in the bot, darkened by flights of pigeons, who arrive from every quarter to partake of Lord Stowell (so closely resembling, the food which has been provided for Addison in many particulars,) lived hap- them at the public expense from time immemorial. Last summer the Prince bearing the title as the woman who Imperial gave a fete to many thousand poisoned Addison's last years. Swift children in the private garden. There were mountains of sweet cakes and rivand parted with his wife. Neither Pitt ers of sweet drinks provided. But at nor Fox was ever married. Irving was all times, in fine weather, there is an unnnmarried. Both of Sheridan's marris ceasing fete in the public gardens. ages were unhappy.—Shakspeare's will. Even in the winter you will see aged is supposed to exhibit evidence of an people sunning themselves in the south ern aspect ratid in the summer after noons every chair is coccupied, and beneath the leafy avenues, and on the broad terraces, and in the alley of orange trees, are stationary! groups or moving masses with every variety of color and dress, jabbering all known and unknown

tongues. Congues. Consist mains then tem than and hereigen WORTH KNOWING The following may at one time or another be found of

A box twenty-four inches by sixteen inches square and twenty eight deep will contain a barrel (3 bushels.) A box twenty-four inches by sixteen

inches square and sixteen inches deep will contain half a barrel. A box twenty-six inches by fifteen and

a half-inches square, and eight inches deep, will contain one bushel. A box twelve inches by eleven and a

half inches square and nine inches deep, will contain half a bushel. A box eight inches by eight and onefourth inches square, and eight inches

deep will contain a peck. A box eight inches by eight inches

square and four inches deep will contain one gallon. A box seven inches by eight inches square and four and one-eight inches

will contain half a gallon. A box four inches by four inches square and four and one-fourth inches deep, will contain one quart.

A BUKEYE STORY .- The Columbus (Ohio) Journal tells a queer story about a married couple in that place. The husband is a tyrant. One evening during a recent severe storm, his wife was visiting a neighbor; and when she applied for admission on her return, her husband pretended not to know her. She threatened to jump into the well if he did not open the door. Having no idea she would do so, he obstinately refused to refused to recognize her; so she took a log and plunged it into the well, and simultaneously with the splash it made, she placed herself by the side of the door; and as soon as her husband darted out in his night clothes, she darted in, locked the door, and declared that she did not know him! She froze, him till he was penitent, and then let him in.

Of all the actions of a man's life, his marriage does the least concern other people joyet of all the actions of a man's life it is the most meddled with by

Life is a constant struggle for riches, which we must soon leave behind. They seem given to us as the nurse gives a plaything to a child, to amuse it until it falls asleep.

Let us so order our conversation in the world that we may live when we are dead in the affections of the best and leave an honorable testimony in the

Form one upright, genuine resolve, and it will uplift into higher air your whole being.

An old bachelor says : "If you meet a young lady who is not very shy, you had better be shy yourself."

Stuff for Smiles.

Dobbs says the first time a girl kissed him, he felt as if he was sliding down a rainbow, with Yankee Doodle in each

Every wooden leg which supplies the loss of a limb lost in a battle, is a stump speech against all war.

If a woman wants to keep her husband at home, let her send him to the top of the house and take away the ladder.

An editor out west has married a girl named Church; he says that he has en joyed more happiness since he joined the Church than he ever did in his life before.

A wag seeing a lady at a party with very low-necked dress and bare arms expressed his admiration; by saying she 'out-striped" the whole party.

An exchange says that the Hon. H. A. Wise has recently married. To any dear bachelor friend "halting between two opinions," we say, "Go and do like Wise."

An Alabama paper gives an account of the divorce of a woman from her hus band, a Mr. Put. It seems she "would not stay Put." The man who made a shoe for the

foot of a mountain, is now engaged on a hat for the head of a discourse, after which he will manufacture a plume for General Intelligence. An urchin reading about a singular

gentleman in school, was asked by the teacher what the expression meant The boy promptly answered, "a man that ish't married /''d 16 The man who beats the drum to the

'march of time," is now learning to play the "horn of plenty." The poor fellow recently lost his sight, and is now led by the dog whose "bark is on the C." The hotels of California are rather

primitive. A friend of ours put up at one near the mines. That our readers may have some idea of his bedroom fur; niture, we would state that he washes in half a pumpkin, and dresses his hair with a curry comb.

A young man in California, whose New England friends had ceased to correspond with him, woke up their interest by sending letters to business men in his native place inquiring the price of a large farm. Seven affectionurn of post, and two or three a day have come ever since, including one from an old (and cold) sweetheart.

An old footman having read Lindley Murray, was afterwards very precise in his announcements when ushering in his visitors. On one occasion a gentleman by the name of Foote, with a daughter on each arm, was shown into the drawing-room with this introduction : "Mr. Foote, and the two Misses Feet."

A tall fellow; standing in the paraquette of a theatre! was repeatedly desired to sit down; but would not; when s voice from the esecond circle called out. "Let him alone; he's a tailor, and he's resting himself."

and manage to keep them by not asking them for anything but advice. You can't ask anything of a man that he loves to give more, and that costs him less the perpetuity of the Union; the ring, than advice."

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Wayne children. This is the most extensive brewery in the West.

Why is the assessor of taxes the best man in the world? Because he is supposed never to un-underrate anybody: A young lady should take heed when

an admirer bends low before her. The bent beau is dangerous. If a lady is asked how many rings she

has, she can say with truth there's no

end to them. CONUNDRUMS. - Why cannot two slender persons eyer become great friends Because they will always be slight ac-

Why is a crow a brave bird? Be cause he never shows the white feather. Why is a person who never lays a wager as bad as a regular gambler?

Because he is no better. Why is dough like the sun? Because when it rises, it is light.

"I think I have seen you before, sir—are you not Owen Smith?" "Oh; yes, I'm owin' Smith, and owin' Jones, and owin' Brown, and owin' everybody."

. In the Book of Revelations!

Madame Lofty.

Mrs. Lofty keeps a carriage; So do L She has dappled grays to draw it; None have I.

She's no prouder of her coachman Than am I, With my blue-eyed, laughing baby, Trundling by.

I hide his face, lest she should see The cherub boy, and envy me. Her fine husband has white fingers;

Mine has not. He can give his bride a palace : Mine a cot.

Hers comes home beneath the starlight; Ne'er cares she. Mine comes in the purple twilight;

Kisses me, And prays that He who turns life's sands. Will hold his loved one in His hands.

Mrs. Lofty has her jewels; So have I. She wears here upon her bosom; Inside, 1. She will lave hers at death's portals

By and by; I shall bear the treasures with me When I die:

For I have love and she has gold; She counts her wealth, mine can't be told. She has those who love her station

None have I. But I have one true heart beside me ; Glad am I.

I'd not change it for a kingdom; No, not I. God will weigh it in the balance By and by: And then the difference He'll define Twixt Mrs. Lofty's wealth and mine.

On one of the nights that Napoleon spent at Charlotteburg, during his campaign in Germany, his slumbers were disturbed. In Frederick William's dining room, close to the conqueror's bed chamber, there stood a large musical clock, which admirably imitated a band of trumpets. At midnight the row began; trumpets echoed through the palace; the servants, the adjutants. Napoleon himself leaped out of bed, and every one believed it a surprise. But soon everything was quiet again, and no one could make out where the trampets were. Sentinels were posted, ate letters came from his friends by re. a part of the adjutants remained up, row again, this time in one of the rooms. They rushed in, and the innocent clock was detected before the tune was ended. Napoleon the Great, the destroyer of the Prussian monarchy, sleeping in the palace of the Queen of Prussia, and frightened by a musical clock.

OUR FLAG. - The stars of the new flag. represented the constellation of "States!' rising in the West. The idea was taken from "the constellation of Lyra," which, in the hands of Orpheus, signified harmony. The blue of the field was taken from the edges of the Covenanters' banner in Scotland, significant also of A shrewd observer says, "I got friends. Colonies against oppression, incidentalthe league and covenant of the United ly involving the virtues of vigilance, perseverance and justice. The stars were disposed in a circle, symbolizing like the circling serpent of the Egyptians, signifying eternity. The thirteen county, Kentucky, have twenty-two stripes showed the number of the United Colonies, and denoted the subordination of the States to the Union, as well as equality among themselves. The whole was the blending of the various flags of the army, and the white ones of the floating batteries. The red color, which in Roman days was the signal of defiance, denotes daring, and the white,

SIMPLE REMEDIES.—A correspondent of the Boston Journal communicates the following:

Burns.—Dip the affected part in cold water, then into common wheat flour, and so on alternately, until a thick coating is formed so as to exclude the air. then bind tight with a cloth and wet with cold water.

Diptheria.—If you wish to save your loved ones from that dreadful disease. use alcohol, gargle with it, and perhaps drink a mederate quantity. It will cure as sure as water will put out fire.

The oldest man in the world, is said to be now living in Caladonia, in the State of Wisconsin. His name is Joseph Crale and his age is one hundred and thirty pine years. He has lived in Death is represented as mounted on all Wisconsin for more than a century and Never despair if the stream of white horse, but in these days he rides was first married in New Orleans one such the freezes, put on skates, and from horse—the locomotive.