

## BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

## MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1865.

VOL. XII.--NO. 11.

H.L. & E.J. Zahm. Corner of North Queen-St., and Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

WATCHES.

American and Swiss Watches IN GOLD AND SILVER CASES.

Clocks, EIGHT DAY AND 30 HOUR, IN GREAT VARIETY, AND FROM THE BEST FACTORIES. THE BEST FACTORIES. SPECTACLES in every style of frame, and with glasses to suit my who need artificial aid. We have twen-y rears experience in this business.

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The best platedware in the United States. We warrant our best Table ware—Spoons, Forks, &c.,—to wear ten years in daily use. JEWELRY.

Rings, Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Studs and a nety of every article in this line. HAIR JEWELRY.

lisit Jewelry made to order. Two hundred styles, or samples, constantly on hand. F Repairing of Watchee, Clocks, Specta-eles or jewelry, done neatly and promptly. H. L. & E. J. ZAHM, Corner North Queen Street and Centre Square, LANCASTER, PA.

JACOB LIBHART, JUN.,

CABINET MAKER ND UNDERTAKER, MARIETTA, PA.



VOULD most respectfully take this meth-od of informing the citizens of Marietta d the public in general, that, having laid in lat of sensoned Lumber, is now prepared to nufacture all kinds of

CABINET FURNITURE, every style and variety, at short notice. Is hand a lot of Furniture of his own manufacture, which for fine finish and good manufacture, which for the finish and good workmanship, will rival any City make. If a shar now prepared to attend, in all its branches, the UNDERTAKING business, be-ag supplied with an excellent Herse, large and small Biers, Cooling Box, &c. If COFFINS finished in any style—plain r costly.

r costly. Wate Room and Manufactory, near Mr. Duff's new building, near the "Upper-Sta-ton," Marietta, Pa. [Oct. 22.



)EGS leave to inform the public that he )will continue the WINE & LIQUOR busi-ss, in all its branches. He will constantly

floor, on Elbow Lane, between the Post Office Corner and Front-St., Marietta, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. ADVERTISING RATES: One square (10 lines, or less)  $7\bar{o}$  cents for the first insertion and One Dollar and-a-half for 3 insertions, Pro-

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fessional and Business cards, of six lines or less at \$5 per annum. Notices in the reading columns, ten cents a-line. Marriages and Deaths, the simple announcement, FREE; but for any additional lines, ten cents a line. 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 f ne and speedy execution of all kinds of Job & CARD PRINTING, from the smallest Card to the LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices.

Written for The Mariettian. MARY, the Money Dreamer of Marietta,

A TALE OF "YE OLDEN TIME."

I presume, Mr. Editor, that you have some recollection of a local incident, which I am about to bring to your notice, which has been revived in my recollection by the doings of the spiritualists of the present day. In this city (Washington ) where I now reside, I happen to be right amongst a nest of these famade in a few years. natics, to call them no harsher name, and at the hotel where I board, we have a lady who professes to tell what is to happen in the future, as well as to what has happened in the past, and charges her lady friends only one dollar, whilst the sterner sex must pay double that sum. She was recounting to me, only the other day, of the different amounts of valuables she had been instrumental in having returned to their rightful own. ers, during the last few years, and all by the great agency of spiritualism, cards and a certain root she possesses; any one loosing anything has only to plant some of the root and the property will very soon after be returned. Now, Mr. Editor, you must recollect that during the year 18-, there resided on the bank of the Susquehanna, midway between Marietta and Columbia, a certain man who was reported to be in possession of wend its way along the bank of the rivsome wealth, obtained in some unknown er-being, perchance, some fisherman in way, as the place he lived at, was, in quest of a spring to quench his thirstthose days, one of the most solitary on never-the-less, to us, it was a will 'o the the Susquehanna, not easy of access in wisp, for no fisherman would be on that any way and nothing to attract any perlonely hill night after night, amid rain son thither, save it was the roaring of and storm, and the neighborhood was the falling waters over the falls, dashing kept in suspense for some time, but at against the rocks .-- the midnight screech length the report came out that RYMER, of the night owl or the occasional relief like Captain Kid, had deposited his of the more pleasant sound of the whipwealth in that hill, and his ghost was poor-will as he called over Chiques rock. keeping watch over the hidden treasure If I recollect arightly, his name was buried among the rocks in the deep RYMER, who had made this secluded shade of the forest. Could the listeners spot his home, and with a frail canoe he to this tale then have seen into the intewould descend to Columbia, or pole and rior of a certain house in Marietta, they paddle his way up to Marietta, and purwould have discovered a group of dusky chase what he required for subsistence. mortals congregated together awaiting Many in your town yet remember the the dark shades of night, when, with road we had between the two towns. a pick and spade, they would have seen beaten foot-path along the river-which shortened the distance some two milesthrough the town-then through the the road around for teams was then calldense woods and across the Chiques on ed five miles, and this one along the bank was called only three, but a very wind their way up the hill, and there, dangerous one, for it required strong amid a cluster of large trees, they would nerves to climb along "chain rock" or cast down their implements and with around the "spinning wheel" rock, as steel and flint and tinderbox, "strike-a they were then called by the Keelbotlight"-no lucifer matches those days tom boatmen, and they were the only -and from the hour of 12 they would class of boats which then navigated that portion of the noble Susquehanne. They would pass down freighted down to alto their homes until the next night, most the water's edge with the rich prowhen they would again go through the ducts of the Juniata valley and carry same routine-thus it was for nights back on their return trip salt, plaster, they labored hard, very hard, for there dry goods and groceries; a tedious time was great reward in store for their inthose poor fellows had too, using long dustry-gold and silver hoarded up in poles to get their boats up through "the boxes and bags, and securely bound in a falls"-at the "spinning wheel" they large box with iron bands, and soon had a windlass on the shore and with a they would reach their golden treasure, long rope attached to the boat, and the for "lo and behold" the spirit of Rymmen go ashore and windlass the boat er, who had mysteriously disappeared around the spinning wheel rock. Reyears before from this very spot, had apport of that day had it that at that point, peared in a vision to a sable daughter age? Canst thou tell that ?" the bottom of the Susquehanns had fal- of Africa, and revealed to her at the len out as it could not be reached by midnight hour, whilst she was in the the longest poles. They would then arms of Morpheus, the precise spot where pole along shore-an eddy being formed the hidden treasure was secreted, so by the curve in the river-to this place that the sable daughter could go into of Rymer's, (which was afterwards call- the dense forest and point to the very ed the "Half-way-House") which was a spot, to an inch, where all could be kind of resting place for the tired boat | found-so easily had-only for the digmen, and where they refreshed them. ging amid those rocks-so she commuselves with edibles and whisky. The nicated the glad tidings to some of her "chain rock" was the next difficult place sable friends and "brudren," who were for the boatmen; a heavy chain having full of belief in the doctrine of Spiritualbeen fastened around this rock, to which | ism; they banded together in sworn se-JOB PRINTING of every description ex-ecuted with neatness and dispatch at the off The Mariettian.

Riffles." 6 miles above Marietta. I have merely thus recounted the doings Office in "LINDSAY'S BUILDING," second of yors in order to compare with the present. The "chain rock" has disappeared -a bottom has been found at the 'spinning wheel "-the "Half-way House" has disappeared and an iron horse passes through the spinning wheel rock every hour during the day, dragging ground. On the eastern side of the Chiquescreek now stands two fine mansions; shops together with a dozen or more small dwellings, where but a short time bridge and an aqueduct now spans the creek. which in those days had to be over in a boat with a rope fastened at down; the small town on the flat piece on the hill; the large cinder piles running away out into the Susquehanna; wilderness, I can scarcely realize that so great a change could possibly be

The story which I am about to relate might be regarded as more fiction, and hence I have told more than was necessary for any of the old, or even middleaged citizens of Marietta, as most of them must be familiar with the story, and, no doubt, will substantiate what 1 have to say; I am only sorry I cannot relate it as it should be done. In the year 18-a strange and mysterious light was discovered on the north side of Chiques Hill, and the farmers who could view the light from that side of the bill could not account for so strange a light being there night after night unless some will 'o the wisp was travelling up the mountain side, that had wandered from the marsh of the Chiques-for in those days will 'o the wisps were numerthe mountain opposite Marietta and

mouth of Ohiques creek they had smooth | to the designated place and there, amid AT ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF A YEAR, water until they arrived to "Ohestnut the gloom and silence of the midnight hour, by the dim light of the moon and stars and the music of the pick and spade, did this party dig and dig, night after night, until one morn-just as dawn was approach ing, one of the overexcited of the party cried out "EURERA" -[I have found it]-for they had come upon the box-that magic box-that box of immense treasure-only think of with it long trains of cars reaching as it-but that cry had broken the charm far as the Henry Clay furnace, which of secrecy and the box-oh the box now occupies the old Half way House | sank deeper and deeper into the bowels of the earth-for the Spirit-or some other power, had caused it to disappear an iron furnace, store and various work- as a punishment for their imprudence in speaking whilst digging for the hidden treasure, and alas ! they had to consince all was a wilderness; a railroad | tinve digging and digging, and indeed I do not know that to this day, that they have struck ILE. I visited this spot afcrossed in a boat-here an old cripple ter the hunt had been abandoned and earned a livelihood by ferrying travellers | found that they had really gone down about fifteen or twenty feet, and the either side of the creek, for the sum of shaft or hole, to my present recollection, TWO CENTS, hard currency. When I did not appear to be more than about look back and see the five furnaces, two | four feet in diameter at the mouth, and saw mills, with the forest trees cut how they ever succeeded in getting down to the depth they did I cannot imof ground ; the large fine brick mansions agine. After the failure to get the treasure "got out," crowds went down and climbed the rugged hills to see the the workshops and stores in this once | spot where so much useless labor had been expended in such a ridiculous undertaking. I have no doubt that many of the citizens of Marietta recollect all about this affair and could write it out much better than I have done, but I would have all BEAR in mind that hereafter when the spirit communicates to

them of hidden treasure, that they must not speak whilst seeking for it, or they may meet the same fate that "Mary the Money Dreamer " and her party did. An Absent Mariettian. Washington City, D. C.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF DR. MUDD .-We have obtained from an officer of the steamer Thomas A. Scott, the full particulars of Dr. Mudd's attempted escape, differing in many accounts from the particulars hitherto published. The prisoners at the Tortugas are allowed the liberty of the island except on the day ous, many a one has been seen rise on of a vessel's departure. At night they are expected to sleep within the fort. The night previous to the return of the T. A. Scott, Dr. Mudd slept outside the fort, in a shed and the next morning he quietly walked on board the steamer. disappeared into the lowest deck and sent a fireman for Quartermaster Kelly. This was the last that was seen of him: Soon after he was missed at the fort, and an officer and squad sent down to search the vessel. On the very bottom of the vessel lay a platform resting cn two cross beams, the officer thrust his sword under one side, and the colored soldier inserted a bayonet under the other. The roar of pain that immediately rose told that both sword and havonet had reached their mark ; the platform was raised and Dr. Mudd aruse and returned to his status of a captive prisoner. He was immediately brought them wend their way cross the by-ways to the fort and the thumbscrews applied to him, and under the pressure of pain. acknowledged that Kelly, with whom the breast of the old dam and slowly he had formed an acquaintance within a few days, had agreed to help him to escape on the promise of receiving Mudd's gold watch. Kelly was thereupon marched to the fort, a drum-head court-martial held, and he was sentenced to six years imprisonment and hard labor in dig and delve until the glimmer of day, the Tortugas. The vessel then sailed when they would steal their way back without Mudd or Kelly, and the papers were forwarded to Washington for confirmation .- New York Tribune.

Our handsome, gentlemanly, genial Major Frank M -, of course Frank is only commissioned an auctioneer, and is no more a Major militarily than he is Frank M. baptismally; but just bring up the handsomest hammer handler in the city of Philadelphia, wherever you meet the man, and say to him-"Forty dollars advanced on forty thousand;" and if he don't say-"Going-gonesold, gentlemen-come into the St, James," we beg his pardon. He is not the Frank M. we mean.

Selling an Auctioneer.

The other day George W., whose sm oth, round, jolly face every one who has been six times to the post office and three on change, remembers as well as they do Dean's went driving into Frank's office, as if on business, and sung out : "Look a-here, old fellow, can you accommodate me with a small advance on a choice invoice of fancy dry goods that I want to get off my hands ?"

"Yes, my dear fellow, certainly. But thunder! I never knew that you had figured a cent in the dry goods line."

"Yes, a trifle, Frank. Been dabbling a triffe in that way these two years, Got stuck with a fancy lot, I'm afraidforty thousand dollars' worth. Want you to get the invoice off for me at best rates. Shall I send round enough to cover the advance ?"

"Pshaw-no. What the mischief are you talking about ? How much do you want?

"Oh, not much-forty dollars will serve my purpose to-day." " Forty devils. Why, George, you're crazy, man. Here-call it \$4,000." "No I won't, Frank. I don't want it. Give me the \$40, and to morrow I'll drive the goods round, and take the \$4,000, if you happen to have it convenient.

George went out with the forty dol lars, and on the following day, punctual to appointment, he walked into Frank's office, and up to that gentleman's desk with the lovely, accomplished, and fascinating Mrs. W., on his arm. " There, old fellow," said George, as

grave as an owl, "there's the choicest invoice of fancy dry goods in this city, I know. Has cost me forty thousand dollars-and is worth fifty per cent. above at figure as the market

As he thought, very sweet. Her cheeks were red, her teeth were white. Her hair was black and curly. And, quite infatuated, Tim Vowed he'd "ring in " there, early. And so he did, and on his suit This charming creature smiled. And at her side the happy youth Full many an hour beguiled ; And finally the wedding-day Was set, nor too soon came. When, for his own, his lovely bride

The Fate of Cim McGrady.

A lady "young and handsome," and

'Twas at an evening party, Tim

MeGrady chanced to meet

Should change her muiden-name. But, oh ! it was lamentable

That poor Miss Rachel Rix Was caught upon her wedding-day In such a doleful fix ; She stood before th' admiring guests, In robes and bridal-wreath, When, turning round her head to sneeze. Alas! out flew her teeth !

In vain she strove her shame to hide, Likewise her masticators, For there, encompassed round, was she On all sides with spectators. One desperate attempt she made, Her treasures to recover, When, lo ! a luckless curl caught fast The button of her lover.

Ye Gods! did wanton Fate e'er play On mortal such a rig? For there, displayed to every gaze, Hung poor Miss Rachael's wig! One frantic shriek, and back she falls Into her mother's arms. Unconscious of her dreadful fate. And of her vanished charms.

"She faints !" a dozen voices cried, And to their aid apace, A glass of water straight they brought, And bathed Miss Rachel's face. Ah! luckless remedy; behold Those cheeks, once crimson-hued,

Now brown, as though for weeks the sun

With scorching rays had wooed.

Sad was the sight, and sad the fate Of this once blooming bride, Who but so lately "blushing" stood, A doting lover's pride. Her hair, her teeth, her "roses " gone-The only charms she had ; Oh! what could be more laughable-Oh ! what could be more sad !

eep 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 ul received, which is warranted pure. If All H. D. B. now asks of the public is careful examination of his stock and pri-ces, which will, he is confident, result in Ho el keepers and others finding it to their ad-satage to make their purchases from 1 im



And General Machinists, Second stree

## Below Union, Columbia, Pa.

They are prepared to make all kinds of Iron Castings for Rolling Mills and Blast Furnaces, Pipes, for Steam, Water and Gas; Columns, Fronts, Cellar Doors, Weights, &c., for Buil-dings, and castings of every description; STEAM ENGINES, AND BOILERS,

IN THE MOST MODERN AND IMPROVED <sup>1 NTHE MOST MODERN AND IMPROVED Manner; Pumps, Brick Presses, Shafting and Pulleys, Mill Gearing, Taps, Dies, Machinery for Mining and Tanning; Brass Bearings, Steam & Blast Gauges, Lubricators, Oil Cocks, Valves for Steam, Gas, and Water; Brass Fit-ings in all their variety; Boilers, Tanks, Flues, Heaters, Stacks, Boits, Nuts, Vault Doors, Washers, &c.</sup> Washers, &c.

BLACKSMITHING in GENERAL. From long experience in building machinery we fatter oursolves that we can give general satis-faction to those who may favor us with their orders. A Repairing promptly attended to. Orders by mail addressied as above, will meet with promptattention. Prices to switch e times. Z. SUPPLEE. T. R. SUPPLEE. Columbia, October 20, 1860. 14 PHILADELPHIA { 1865. 1865. Paper Hangings. HOWELL & BOURKE, MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER HANGINGS AND WINDOW SHADES, North East Corner Fourth and Market streets, PHILADELPHIA. N. B.-Alwsys in store, q large stock of LINEN AND OIL SHADES. August 24, 1865.-3mj DR.J.Z.HOFFER, DENTIST, OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY, LATE OF HARRISBURG. O FFICE:-Front street, next door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust DR. WM. B. FAHNESTOCK,

OFFICE :- MAIN-ST., NEARLY OPFOSITE Spangler & Patterson's Store. OFFICE HOURS. FROM 7 TO 8 A. M. " 1 TO 2. " 6 TO 7 P. M.

A Clergyman, thinking to puzzle a Quaker, asked him,

"Where was your religion before George Fox lived ?" "Where thine was," said the Quaker.

"before Harry Tudor's time. Now." added the Quaker, "pray let me ask thes a question-Where was Jacob going when he was turned ten years of

"No, nor you either," said the clergy-"Yes, I can," replied the Quaker:

man.

"he was going into his eleventh year."

A College professor, who had a class of hard fellows, one morning found a horse in the recitation room. The class had collected, and with solemn countenances awaited the entrance of the professor. He came in, looked around deliberately, first upon the horse and then upon the class. Finally he

George W., got several severe cuffs from his better half, and Frank, finding himself successfully sold, proposed a compromise.

"I say you unconscionable sharper, keep this sell to yourself, and the forty dollars to buy one of those le bon ton 'Empires' for Madam W." -George promised : but there was some one else in hearing that didn't, and Frank M. is an everyday sufferer from that dry goods sell.

The Duchess of ---- , once beautiful and replete with wit, was congratulating herself on her youthful looks, and pretending that she was born at least twenty years later than she really was, when her daughter, more beautiful than her mother, endeavored to put a stop to her exaggerations by crying aloud, "Ob, mamma, do leave at least a year between our ages."

GF A young person in this place noticing the picture of the Hippotamus at the Odd Fellow's Hall having the words "Sep. 21st" pasted thereon, could not imagine what a "Sep." was. She went to her mistress, saying that the circus would have a "Sep. and it was twentyone years old !" and also inquired what kind of an animal it was.

"It is a very singular thing," said a tailor's apprentice to his master, as the latter was pressing a bobtail coat, "that the less there is of some things, the more there is."

"How can that be?" said the tailor. "Wby, there's that bobtail coat-the less you make the tail, the more bob it 18."

when Mr. Jefferson was asked respecting his religion his memorable answer was : "It is known to God and myself. Its evidence before the world is to be known in my life; if that has been honest and dutiful to society, the religion which has regulated it cannot be a bad one," . .

"The tailor makes the man l" emphatically declared a village philoso-pher. "No, sir," replied a bystander, "it is dress that makes the man." "Then what does the tailor make !" profit on a suit." - -----

But, ohl what post can portray This lover's strange position And horror, as aghast he viewed This terrible transition ! In desperate mood, his hat he seized. And, with one parting groan, He rushed into the starless night, And left for parts unknown.

FAST YOUNG LADIES -In order to be a fast young lady, it is necessary to lay aside all reserve and refinement-everything that savors of womanly weakness; to have no troublesome scruples, but to be ready to accord an appreciating smile to the broadest joke. There must be no feeling of dependence on the stronger sex, but, by adopting, as far as decency permits, masculine attire, masculine habits, and masculine modes of expression, accompanied by a thorough knowledge of slarg, and a fluency in using it, these ladies show themselves to be above all narrow-minded prejudices. There must be no thinking about other people's feelings; if people will be thinskinned let them keep out of their way at all events. Should "mamma" raise her voice in a feeble remonstrance, the fast young lady impresses upon her that "she is no judge of these matters. In her old school days, everything and every one were slow, but it is quite changed now." In short, to sum up, to be a fast young lady, modesty, delicacy, refinement, respect for superiors, consideration for the aged, must all be set aside ; and boldness, independence, irreverence, brusqueness, and, we fear, too often heartlessness, must take their place.

WANTED .- A pair of scissors to cut a caper. The pot in which a patriot's blood boiled. The address of the confectioner who makes "trifles as light as air." A short club broken off the square root. And a rocker from the "cradle of liberty."

G Milton was asked : "How is it that in some countries a King is allowed to take his place on the throne at fourteen years of age, but may not marrw until he -is eighteen ?" " Because," Well, perhaps from two to five dollars said the poet, "it is easier to govern a kingdom than a woman."