arrettram

Independent Pennsylbania Journal for the Some Cricle and the former for the Bone Cricle and the south of the first of the

FRED'K L BAKER.

MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1865. VOL. XII.—NO. 12

 $W_{\mathtt{ATCHES}}.$ H.L. & F.J. Zahm Corner of North Queen-St., and Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

American and Swiss Watches IN GOLD AND SILVER CASES. Clocks.

EIGHT DAY AND 30 HOUR, IN OREAT VARIETY, AND FROM THE BEST FACTORIES. SPECTACLES in every style of the same and with glasses to suit any who need artificial aid. We have twenty years experience in this business. SILVER-WARE. Spoons, Forks, Butter Knives, &c , stamped

PLATED WARE.

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 vanety of every article in this line. HAIR JEWELRY. HAIK JEW HILLY.

Hair Jewelry made to order. Two hundred styles, or samples, constantly on hand.

13 Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Spectacles or Jewelry, done nearly 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



W OULD most respectfully take this meth-od of informing the citizens of Marietta and the public in general, that, having laid in a lot of seasoned Lumber, is now prepared to manufacture all kinds of

CABINET FURNITURE, every style and variety, at short notice manufacture, which for fine finish and good workmanship, will rival any City make.

L'P Especial attention paid to repairing. Ile is also now prepared to attend, in all its branches, the UNDERTAKING business, being supplied with an excellent Herse; large and small liers. Couling Roy. and small Biers, Cooling Fox, &c.
LF COFFINS finished in any style—plain

or costly.

Ware Room and Manufactory, near Mr.

Bully's new building, near the "Upper-Staion," Marietta, Pa. [Oct. 22.

WINES & LIQUORS. H. D. BENJAMIN WINES & LIQUORS,

Picot Building, Marietta, Pa. Dwill continue the WINE & LIQUOR busi-

ness, 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 surerior OLD RYE WHISKEY ill received, which is warranted pure.

IF All H. D. B. now asks of the public a careful examination of his stock and prices, which will, he is confident, result in Ho el keepers and others finding it to their ad anlage to make their nurchases from lim

SUPPLEE & BRO. IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS

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 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 Fittings in all their variety; Boilers, Tanks, Flues, Heaters, Stacks, Bolts, Nuts, Vault Doors, Washers, &c.

BLACKSMITHING in GENERAL. rom long experience in building machinery w thatter ourselves that we can give general satisfaction to those who may favor us with their orders. To Repairing promptly attended to Orders by mail addressed as above, will meet with prompt attention. Prices to suit the times.

Z. SUPPLEE.

T. R. SUPPLEE.

Columbia, October 20, 1860.

PHILADELPHIA (1865. Paper Hangings. HOWELL & BOURKE,

PAPER HANGINGS AND WINDOW SHADES, North East Corner Fourth and Market streets. PHILADELPHIA.

N. B.—Always in store, a 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. OFFICE:—Front street, next door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust Walnut streets, Columbia.

DR. WM. B. FAHNESTOCK, OFFICE:-MAIN-ST., NEARLY OFFISHTE Spangler & Patterson's Store.

OFFICE HOURS. FROM 7 TO 8 A. M. 7 TO 8 A. M.

OB PRINTING of every description ex-California omnibus !"

PUBLISHED WERKLY AT ONE DOLLAR AND A HARD I YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Office in "Lindsay's Building," second floor, on Elbow Lane. between the Post Office Corner and Front St., Marietta, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING RATES: One square (10 lines; or less) 75 cents for the first insertion and One Dollar and a-half for 3 insertions. Professional and Business cards, of six lines or less at \$5 per annum. Notices in the reading columns, ten cents a-line. Marriages and Deaths he simple announcement, FREE; but for any additional lines, ten cents a line.

A liberal deduction made to yearly and hal yearly advertisers.

Having just added a " Newsuny 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 fine and speedy execution of all kinds of Jos & Carn PRINTING, from the smallest Card to the LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices.

An Ar less Lober. I know I'm "horrid ugly," Jane : You scarcely need have stated That interesting fact again,

Because it's, antiquated. And-putting flattery on the shelf-I tell you, Jane, sincerely, I think your precious plain yourself, Although I love you dearly !

Your nose is not the kind of nose To satisfy a painter, Your locks are like the red, red rose, Or just a little fainter.

Upon your cheek the glow of truth Shines beetroot-colored nearly, I'm bound, you know, to tell the truth. Although I love you dearly!)

It's useful to possess two eyes Without the least connection, Where each inquiring optic tries A contrary direction.

It's very much more useful, though. Than ornamental clearly : I'm sorry that you squint, you know-Although I love you dearly.

I think I've said enough to prove You're not a perfect Venus; And quite sufficient to remove Unpleasantness between us.) So when you criticize again My visage too severely, You'll catch it, I tell you, Jane, Although I love you dearly !

WHY MEN FAIL. Mrs. Stowe save that people of small incomes, if they deny the palate to please the imagination, can adorn their homes with many gems of art. The following incident may be suggestive to many who flud their incomes inadequate to thei wants:

A young merchant, who had just failed in business, having spent, in forty years, a legacy of ten thousand dollars, in addition to his profits realized, was met by a thrifty young mechanic, who had formerly been on terms of intimacy with him. During the conversation which ensued, the merchant said to him: "How is it, Harry, that you have been able to live and save money on the small sum which you received for your services, while I found it impossible to live in my business with a good round ten thousand dollars to back me?".

"Oh," said the mechanic, "that is easily understood. I have lived with reference, mostly, to the comforts and tastes of myself and family, while you lived mostly in reference to opinions and tastes of others. It costs more to please the eye than to keep the back warm and stomach full."

A lawyer built himself an office in the form of a hexagou, or six square. The novelty of the structure attracted the attention of some Irishmen who were passing by, they made a full stop and viewed the building very critically. The lawyer somewhat disgusted at their curiosity, lifted up the window, put his head out, and addressed them :

"Why do you stand there like a pack of blockheads gazing at my office? Do you take it for a church?" "Faix," answered one of them, was thinking so, till I saw the devil poke

his head out of the window." Bob, Harry Smith has one of the greatest curiosities you ever saw."

"Don't say so-what is it?" "A tree that never spronts and be comes smaller the older it grows." "Well, that is a curiosity. Where did he get it?"

" From California." "What is the name of it?" "Axletree—it once belonged to a

Scene closes by Bob throwing an ink-

Broken Vows.

This was how they parted. It was a summer evening, and they stood under a vine covered porch, he, tall and manly, holding her elight drooping figure in his arm. Bending over her, till his lips touched her's, he said:

"You will never forget me? You are my own promised wife?" "All is yours. I will never forget,"

she answered. "I may be gone years, sweet one

Will you wait for me?" "I will wait." And, with a passionate embrace, he

left her standing, white and still, in the pale moonlight, his firm, ringing step carrying him out to a new life, new scenes, the battle with the world: her trembling feet bearing her back to the old monotony, unbroken by the sunshine that had gladdened it—the light of his love.

"She was very fair and pretty, and sixteen summers only had printed their warm kisses on her lips, when she stood in the porch on that moonlight evening Her simple, dress of chesp, cotton print could not hide her graceful figure, and the soft curls shaded a sweet, childish face; but the small hands were scarred with work; the rough seal of poverty was stamped on all her surroundings d

They had been neighbors, these lovers, from the time when they were rocked in their baby cradles; and they had grown up, side by side, knowing no pleasure that was not shared between them. She was the only child of a widowed mother, the village seamstress; he boasted of no higher origin than the parentage of village schoolmaster afforded: But the monotony of life, in the obscure country town, had at last wearied the ambitious boy, and he had wrung from his father a reluctant consent to try his fortune in the world outside of his quiet home of which he had heard much seen nothing. He was of age, a man of fine intellectual promise, unpolished but well studied learning, full of hope, ambition, and courage, when he pressed his farewell upon the lips of the maiden whose heart he had won. His father, a quiet, studious man, had mustered an useless dross, he had imparted to his only son. A brother of his mother's. a lawyer in full practice, had consented to take the young man to his office on trial, and " if there was any stuff in him, teach him the law;" and so leaving his father's, lonely home, his sweetheart's breaking heart, Coleman Lee turned his back on L___, to win a name and

position in the world.

Four years rolled away. The meek widow, whose needle had known but little rest for many weary years, lay at last in the little churchyard; the old schoolmaster, who had lost his son, had taken into his lonely house the widow's child: and Coleman Lee was still far away from his village home. His letters to the fair-haired girl whose heart he shad won, were at first long and frequent; then they grew shorter, and came at long intervals, and at last they ceased altogether, and she had learned the bitter lesson of neglect. To his father he wrote frequently, and she knew that he was rising in his profession; was admitted into the best society the citya could afford; was becoming known, and earning a competent support; but no word of return to his father, or his old home, ever crept into his letters that were

read with such sad hearts at L-From the time when Helen Montgomery had turned from the vine-wreathed porch to enter her poor home, she had made a new resolution, which, through hard striving, she had kept. She had felt, bitterly, that her education and manners were far below the standard which he would seek in his wife, after he had lived in the great world outside of Land she had tasked her mind to reach the ideal image she had erected for a model. For six months her life had no change from the monotony of household drudgery; and siding her moth er in the weary routine of sewing; then she was orphaned, and the old school master opened his home for her. He had known of his son's engagement, and he easily persuaded the gentle girl to come to him in his lonely cottage. From the day when her foot first passed the threshold of her home, a new life opened for Helen. Relieved from house hold work, only called upon to superio tend the labor of the tidy servant, she gave her whole heart to study. The old schoolmaster, who had saved a modest income, and given up his school to a manne pedapt, was only too glad to pour

into this young, eager mind. As the his uncle died and left him wealthy, of conviction tofy Coleman's staithlessness course the gave up all this rold connect gained ground in Helen's mind, she grow tions as Laura, who wever, cheard!! some! more engrossed in ther news studies; thing, and rained him to Hq. has been more eager to stifle the sorrow of her very reserved and almost a recluse ex heart in the expanding intellecte and or since at Only as week after she sent cultivation of her mind. So the four him off, his mole died, and he heard of the death of his father. Three such

It was sommer again; and in the schoolmaster's little cottage there are again changes. A gentleman from New York, a man of refinement and taste, has come for a few days fishing to L---, and has persuaded the old gentleman to give him Coleman's room for a short stey. The days lengthened into weeks, the long summer drew to a close; but the visitor lingered. Then sorrow came; a lingering fever seized the feeble frame of the schoolmaster, and he sank to rest in the arms of the girl who had been his son's promised wife. Four years, and the young girl stood in the parlor of the little cottage, listening to another lover pleading for a place in her heart, the right to comfort her sorrow. In the room above lay the cold, still form of her only protector. This was how the postman found them. This was the missive he brought to the doubly bereaved girl; orphaned for the second time read without to proper have emeine

of Dear Helen I am writing to ask a release from the childish engagement which has, doubtless, become irksome to you long ago. We were mere children when we parted, and doubtless you have ere this met with some one who will make your life happier than I cau. For your long devotion to, my father, I beg you will accept my heartfelt thanks; and under all circumstances believe me, Ever your friend,

Two hours later, the answer was sent "Your father was buried this morning. shall be married to mo rrow, and sail for Europe with my husband in a week. see elected "Helen Montgomery."

Bhis was how they met. ed. As the my Mrs. Everard Curtispleader of fashion, duce to the world of fashion, a widow mise. The parlors were well filled when Coleman Lee, one of Mrs. Curtis's favorite "cards," came in.

"Now, my dear. Mr. Lee." said the gay hostess, fluttering up to the grave lawyer. Toudet introduce you to my piece. This is her first party since she left off her mourning. There she is now, nuder the center chandelier chating with Henry. Is she not lovely."

Coleman looked. He saw a tall, gracefully formed lady, dressed in clouds of soft white lace, with diamonds sparkling on her throat and arms. Her fair down to catch the expression of the hair, drooping from a jeweled comb, in rich glossy curls; ther snows complexion tinted with a faint peach-like glow on the cheeks; her large soft eyes of the darkest blue; the regular features -all made a vision that was indeed lovely.

"So sad," continued Mrs. Curtis. my nephew only lived a year after his marriage. Died of malarious fever in Rome, three years ago. Come let me introduce you.

"Mrs. Curtis, allow me to introduce one of my dearest friends. Mr. Coleman Lee, Mrs. Curtis."

Abtiny, white-gloved hand rested a moment on the lawyer's spotless kid glovest and so they met. No vision of the vice covered porch crossed his mind: as he looked upon the radiant woman the looked upon the radiant woman before him; but in her ears rang the parting words, as her eyes swept his grave features and tallingure 1

There was the usual amount of dancing, music, small-talk and, flirting, and the gay assemblage broke up, in the wee ana bours," noin J sai to see

"Aunt Martha," and Helen drew her hostess down on as ofs. "Don't yawn : one minute before we go to bed. Who is Coleman Lee?" Coleman Lee ?"
"One of the most distinguished law-

"Mairied ?"

"No. Now don't breathe it, Nell, if I tell you. He had a disappointment. "Oh, ever so long ago. He was one

of Laure batover teom e namio Hanna 170 rers. You did not know her a she make ried old Walcombe, and went to Paris. She flirted with everybody but we sall thought Coleman Lise had won her Certainly she encouraged him, but somehow she had heard a story about some country siri he was engaged to when

from his fountain of learning a stream belcame from the country grbut when the death of his father. Three such blows in one week were enough to make any one solemn for awhile; but he has surely had time to recover in four years. "Yes, one would think so;" and the beauty sauntered up stairs to bed.

"So, this is the secret of my rejection, she murmured, as she nestled down in the soft pillow; "he loved another, and that other refused him. Perhaps be may meet a like fate again,"

It was quite an easy task for Helen to win the man whose love had been hers in past years. It was difficult to meet him, for he was absorbed, in his professional daties, and cared but little for society, and the first lew; interviews were hard to gain. Then she met him everywhere; and it was not long before she knew; that as of old, her smile was the sunshine of his life. With pitiless resolution she drew him to her side. Every art that dress could give her wonderful beauty she called into play; all the finish of manners her travels had be. the finish of manners her travels had bestowed, she kept in graceful play for his eyes; for him she unfolded the cultivated intellect, till he was bewildered by her varied information and brilliant conversation; her rich voice poured forth its choicest songs for him, as diday by day, she folded round his heart. day by day, she folded round his heart new garlands of love and admiration. But while at first, her aim was but to punish; as the game progressed, she too, began to find mines of unsuspected worth and cultivation. Every interview strengthened her conviction that the man, with expanded mind and heart contracted by the blow of a disappointed love, was not the boy who had bidden her farewell on the moonlit porch eight

years befored wall to tolles of T She was sitting alone in the parlor, one evening, letting her fingers stray frivolous and empty headed, was to give over the lvory keys of the grand piano, a great party. Everybody was invited, bringing out little spatches of melody immense fund of book-learning; and everybody came. Mrs. Curties it rippling variations, or brilliant preludes this, sifted and refined, cleared of all was whispered, had a new star, to introthem in idle momental Süddenly she ber nephew, whose wealth and beauty swept, the keys with a few rich chords, were both subjects of comment and sur- and began to sing. Her voice filled the large rooms, as she poured out the full, clear notes, till slowly chording, she sank the strain into a German song, in the minor key, a wail of forsaken love, infinitely toughing as she sang it, with tender expression and pathos.

She heard the door open, a step cross the room; and knew that Coleman Lee stood beside her ; but she sang on till the song was finished; then turned to face him; set easy a solicious? driv oit

Without one word to break the abrupt torrent; he told her of his love, bending face drooping to avoid his eye. One part of the tale she had not hoped to her of the village-girl who had won his boyish passion—of the fift who had so the plainty.

Spurned the mad love of early manhood.

But 5136, New York City, N. Y.

He bared his heart to her, and she read.

Salesroom, 34 Eiberty St. [3m. He bared his heart to her, and she read how the sin and sorrow had purified and ennobled him, and as she listened the dream of revenge, which had filled her heart; was swept aside by his eloquence. "do you remember when you and Helen lings, Jeans, Cottonades, Shirting Flannels, were meeting sone October day, years ago, how she fell and cut her forehead, and how you kissed the wound to soothe

"Do you remember?" she asked.
"Yes—but—"

"See." she said, raising the soft curls from her temple, and placing her finger on the sear, " years later you wounded her hearts more sociely than the hard sione had woundedchersface. He was a

"Ob, Helen'l can you forgive me?" "Ah !" she sighed; smiling on him only your kiss can heal the heart wound as in those childish days your touch

brought comfort."

Gently he wrapped her in his arms and pressed his lips to hers. Again, as in the vine-wreathed porch, eight years, before, he held ber to his heart and heard hersauswar toobis, pleadings a with sweet words of premise ; and this the broken vews were renewed, the oldsnor. rows were forgiven and forgotten sadi

Last at the beatant treeted in Italy There is no policy like politeness Good insources is the best thing in the world either to get a good name or supply the went of it.

Reading & Columbia Railroad!

TRAINS of this road run by Reading Rail Road time, which is ten minutes faster than that of Pennsylvanis Railroad.

TRAÍNS OR THIS ROAD RUN AS FOLLOWS: THE LEAVING COLUMBIA AT

A. M.—Mail Passenger train for the connecting at Lankisville, daily, except Monday, with the Express of P. R. R. reaching Philadelphia at 10:30 in the morning; leaving Mannerm at 7:41; Litiz at 7:54; Ephrats at 8:23; Reinholdsville at 8:50; Minking Springs at 9:16; and arriving at R. ading at 9:35 a. m. At Reading connection is made with Fast Express train of Past Pennsylvania Rail Road, reaching New-York, at 2:30 P. M. with train of Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, reaching Philadelphia at 12:45 p. m., and also with trains for Pottaville; the Lebandon Valley and Harrisburg.

trains for Pottaville, the Lebanon Valley and Harriaburg.

2.15 P. M.—PASSENGER TRAIN

2.15 for Reading and intermediate stations, connecting at Landiaville at 2:50 P. M. with Express trains of Penn'a. R. R., both East and West, leaving Mainheim at 3:26; Litiz 3:41; Ephrats at 4:10; Reinholdsville 4:37; Sinking Springs 5:03 and arriving at Reading at 5:20 P. M. PATREADING to freeting its made with trains for Pottaville and Lebanon Valley.

If The Pleasure Travel to Ephrats and Litiz Springs from New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other points, is by this schedule accommodated several times per day with Express trains connecting in all directions.

delphis and lanesser sold at principal sta-tions. Freight carried with utmost promit-ness and displate, author owest rates.

Further information with regard to Freight or passenge, may be obtained from the agent of the Company.

MENDES COHEN, Superintendent.

EAF. HEEVER! Gimeral Preight and Tickes Agent : omis's you wast

[YOLD] [1865, 1866, 1867.] SILVER!

1 TO 75, 000:

78**52!** 78**21** 18**52!** der Two:Dollarsi manufac uneas acents.

STREET OUR NEW MODE. One of our Gold or Silver Watches, or Silver Tea Sets for \$2, as below stated. One of our tea sets or one piece of our Gold or Silverware is worth a bushel of the cheap dolfar dewelry: unous as solds

We have adopted the following mode of DISTRIBUTION by said of 75,000 articles of value!

TRY OUR NEW MODE!!! Descript of 25 cents, which pays for correspondence, paying, etc. we send one no-Upon receipt of \$1 which pays for corres-

pondence, postage, etc., we send six notices. Upon receipt of \$5, which pays for correspondence, postage; etc. we send 40 notices, tand a fine present, valued at no less than \$16, as a sample of our goods.
Upon receipt of \$15, which pays for corres-

face drooping to avoid his eye. One pondence, postage, etc., we will send 150 no-part of the tale, she had not hoped to hear. Humble in his great love, he told hear. Humble in his great love, he told hear which they can make \$25 weekly.

THE WIFE OUDS.

W ASHINGTON, Skeleton Skirts. The best article of the kind made each Skirt is guaranteed. We are Agents for the Manu-

Neck Ties; Ac., 1 3, and Checks, Osnaburgs, Muslins, Tiekings and Checks, Osnaburgs, Drills and Flamets, Sheetings, Dispers and Crash, Feathers, 1 Bable and Eloer Oil Cloth, Looking Glasses and Blankets, Transparen

Wall and Window Paper, Ingrain and Rag Carpet, Wool and Linen Carpet Chain. A large masortment of Boya and Mens. Hats and Caps. Common and Fine Glass Ware, Fine Granite Dinner Sets.

Sugar Syrup. Teas New Mackers in all Sized packages Sugar cured Hams and Dried Beat, Sain Rice Spice sac. All at the lowest prices. SPANGLER & RICH.

TO HOUSE-CLEANERS.

WALL BRUSHES, Anew article in this market, and for appearing to any other in use. A few reasons why:

First. They are free from twine, which is

"First.—They are new from twine, which is affected by the limp, and diable to rot, causing the falling out of the bristles.

Second.—The bristles are inserted in the twood; or hody of the brush; when green, which when dry, causes them to be held firmly in their place; any subsequent socking or shrinkage falls to affect them:

Third.—They are assets of Bristles exclusive-

ly many kinds being composed in part, of whatelone. "They works in more brightes for the (size, and, are analogous, the bridinary kind Sold exclusively by JOHN SP , NGLER, Ar #16" PRESS WEET Store.

A TTENTION! SPORTSMEN!!

THE STORY OF STORY OF WARDS.

Dupont's Sporting and Glassed Duck Powder
Baltimore Shot: Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks,

JOHN SPANGLERS.

YON'S Periodical Drops, and Clark's Roads Fills, The Golden Mortan