

The Mariettian.

An Independent Pennsylvania Journal for the Home Circle.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1866.

VOL. XII.—NO. 24.

NEW TRIMMING & VARIETY STORE,
Opposite Duffenbach's and two doors
West of the Golden Mortar
Drug Store, Market-st.,
Marietta.

MRS. MARGARET ROTH
Begs leave to announce to the Ladies of the
borough of Marietta and vicinity, that she
has just opened an entire new stock of
TRIMMINGS AND VARIETIES,
embracing all the Novelties of the Season,
among which will be found
Plain and Fancy Mantua and Velvet
Ribbons, Gimps, Cords and Tassels,
and Buttons in endless variety,
Linen & Emb'd Collars,
Plain & Emb'd Hdkfs,
Zephyr Shawls,
Opera Caps,
Suspenders,
Twilight,
Brands and
Handkerchiefs,
Lace-trimmed SKIRTES,
Cousets, Belting, Edging, Ruffling,
Embroidery, Fancy Soaps, &c.
Particular attention has been paid to the
selecting of small wares, such as Sewing Silk,
cotton and Linen Thread, Whalebone, Hooks
and Eyes, Needles, Pins, &c.
The public are particularly requested to
call and examine for themselves.
Mrs. R. is agent for the sale of the cele-
brated Singer "A" Family Sewing Machines
which took the first premium at the New
York State Fair. She will also instruct per-
sons purchasing from her, how to work the
machine.

MARIETTA ACADEMY.
Corner of Market Square and Gay-st.
This Academy will open for the receipt of
pupils of both sexes, on MONDAY, the 11th
of FEBRUARY. Instruction will be given
in all the branches usually taught in such in-
stitutions.
The patronage of the public is respectfully
solicited.
Terms:—For Five Months, \$10.00
Latin and Greek, each, (extra) 5.00
A Boarding House will be opened in the
Spring.
R. S. MAXWELL,
Principal.

REFERS TO
Rev. J. J. Lane, Wrightsville,
Dr. J. Leverage, Lancaster,
Dr. H. Carpenter, Lancaster,
Adam Bate, Esq., Chatham, Chester, co.,
Dr. Wilson, Esq., Baltimore, Md.,
R. W. Smith, Wrightsville,
Samuel Lindsey, Marietta,
Calvin Schaffner,
Dr. Cushman,
H. D. Benjamin,
Marietta, September 2, 1865.—6m

WAGON WARE EXHIBING STORE,
In Mull's old stand, Market-st., Marietta
PETER RODENHAUSER,
DEALER IN
Men's and Boy's Clothing.

**HATS AND CAPS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,**
IN GREAT VARIETY.
P. R. would take this opportunity to inform
the citizens of Marietta and the public gener-
ally that having opened this establishment for
a permanent business, only asks a fair trial,
and determined not to be understood by any
Call and see the goods and learn the prices.
Marietta, June 10, 1865. 44-1f

1866. THE LADY'S FRIEND—
devoted to LITERATURE AND FASHION. \$2.
A year. Give WHEELER & WIL-
SON'S celebrated Sewing Machines on
the following terms:—
Twenty copies and the Sewing Machine, \$70.
Forty copies and the Sewing Machine, \$85.
Sixty copies and the Sewing Machine, \$100.
Send 12 cents for a sample copy to DEAC-
ON & PETERSON, 319 Walnut street,
Philadelphia.

BAZIN'S PERFUMES.
The latest and most exquisite such as "Kiss
the Whirligig," "Upper Ten," "Hydrosmia,"
"Wool End," "Jockey Club," and "The Po-
nades and Hair Oil." Examine our stock.
We can please you in price and quality.
GOLDEN MORTAR DRUG STORE.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
of the Uterine and Sexual Systems
—a new and reliable treatment. Also, the
BRADY CHAMBER, an Essay of warning and
Instruction, sent in sealed envelopes, free of
charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOWARD,
Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth-st.,
Philadelphia, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1865.]

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
and Walnut streets, Columbia.

DANIEL G. BAKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LANCASTER, PA.
OFFICE—No. 24 North Duke Street
opposite the Court House, where he will at-
tend to the practice of his profession in all its
various branches.

ATTENTION! SPORTSMEN!!
Eley's Gun Caps, Eley's Gun Wads,
Eley's Sporting and Glazed Duck Powder,
Eley's Shot, Eley's Shot Pouches, Powder
Horns, &c., &c.
JOHN SPANGLER'S.

CHOICE Lot of Books for children called
"Instructable Pleasure Books; School and
Family Books, Stationery, Pens; for holders
of LANDS & TROUT.

**KRAUT STANDS, Meat Stands, Wine
Rags, Tubs, Buckets and Cedar-ware
generally, constantly on hand at
J. SPANGLER'S.**

**PUBLISHED WEEKLY
AT ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF A 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. Profes-
sional and Business cards, of six lines or less
at \$5 per annum. Notices in the reading col-
umns, 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 fine and
speedy execution of all kinds of Job & CARD
PRINTING, from the smallest Card to the
LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices.

Address read before the Marietta Academy:
*Young Ladies and Gentlemen, pupils of
the Marietta Academy:*

Your worthy Principal has done me
the honor to invite me to deliver to you
an address upon the opening of the
second part of your session. It is with
great pleasure that I comply with his
request. Many of you were formerly my
pupils. To see your familiar faces be-
fore me and to speak to you from the
platform brings to mind the many pleas-
ant days we spent together in old Locust
Seminary. Just one year ago, it
was ours to meet morning after morning,
to gather around the stove and engage
in cheerful, lively chat, and together to
read and write, and cipher. Those days
have passed, but they have left our
hearts filled with pleasant memories
which will never be effaced. We will
never forget our Crystal Gem, our ride
to Millersville, and our closing exercises;
nor, I ween, will some of you ever
forget the Geography class, and the out-
line maps. One year ago, we were to-
gether, but not all are here now that
were with us then; two are absent.
Theodore and Annie are gone. They
have left this world with all its pleas-
ures and pains, their souls have gone in-
to the spirit land; their bodies rest, the
one in our own quiet cemetery; the
other, far in the distant west on the
banks of the Mississippi.

Theodore, the noble boy, Annie, the
gentle, the beloved, no more shall meet
us here, but deep in our hearts we cher-
ish their names and virtues, and while
we remember Locust Hall, will we re-
member them.

You have met this evening, my young
friends, to open again your school and
to return to your studies, after a season
of recreation. You have had a short
respite from study; a vacation, a holiday,
so delightful to all students; but the
holidays are over, playtime is past, and
the season of work has again returned.
Let me ask your attention then to a few
remarks which I shall make by way of
preparing your minds for the work be-
fore you.

In thinking over subjects to find one
for this occasion, so many come crowd-
ing upon my mind that I scarcely know
which to select, so much is to be said
and there is so little ability to say it,
that I feel almost like giving up in de-
spair, but that would not be in accord-
ance with the schoolboy's motto: "If
at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
This is a simple, plain motto; easily un-
derstood, yet how much wisdom is con-
centrated in it, how much of the success
that has attended any and every man is
in consequence of obeying this little in-
junction: try, try again. Indeed we
may say this is the secret of all success.
No great end was ever accomplished ex-
cept by means of patient, persevering
effort. In every undertaking, in every
path of life obstacles present themselves
in the way, threatening to impede our
progress, if not to cause us to abandon
our plans altogether. To win success in
any vocation we must make up our minds
to meet difficulties and impediments, and
meeting them, to overcome them. He
that enters upon any course of life with-
out a firm determination to overcome all
difficulties at the first appearance of difficul-
ties, will never achieve anything, his life
will be but a series of failures from be-
ginning to end. Difficulties meet us at
almost every step; seldom does a day
pass that something does not go wrong;
your plans are disarranged, or what we
hoped would lead up to the desired re-
sult has proved the very contrary, and
we are as far from the desired object as
before, and all our labor seems in vain.

The school girl seated at her desk works
diligently, through a long example in
arithmetic, she puzzles her brain over it
until her head fairly aches, and at last
when she has reached the end and hopes
her labor is over, she finds her result
quite incorrect and far from what it
should be. Difficulties are in the path
even of schoolgirls. But do not despair,
try, try again; there is no excellence
without great labor, and perseverance
is always sure of its reward.
He that would stand upon the top of
the Alps and view the sublime scenery
of Switzerland must climb the Alps, step
by step, over crags, and rocks, and
along many seemingly impassable pas-
sages, nor mind a few tumbles, and bruise
on the way. 'Tis hard, hard work,
this climbing, but how grand is the re-
ward when once the labor is accomplish-
ed. A certain Scottish chieftain when
contending for independence and the
crown was so often beaten in battle that
he well nigh despaired and was about to
give up the struggle; but as he lay in a
hut in which he had taken refuge, look-
ing up to the ceiling he saw a spider at-
tempting to throw its web across from
one joist to another; six times it tried
and failed, it tried a seventh time and
succeeded. The Chief, moved by this
example of perseverance, roused himself
collected his army again and made one
more desperate effort and was successful,
his army was victorious, and his crown
was won.
So you, my dear young friends, will
find many difficulties, in your way while
pursuing your studies; many things will
be hard to understand, many hard to re-
member, but don't be discouraged.
Like the spider take fresh courage at
every defeat and try again; and though
you seem to make no progress, though
you seem to forget one day what you
learned the day before, try again; go
over the lesson again and continue try-
ing and you will meet with success;
what at first seems dark and unintellig-
ible will become plain and simple, and
what at first you could not remember
will become fastened in your memories
never to be forgotten. That which we
gain by hard labor is always the most
valuable. So in learning; that which
we learn by hard, long continued study
always does us the most good and re-
mains with us the longest.
These difficulties, too, are necessary.
If there were no difficulties to encoun-
ter, your education would be worth
but very little; neither your minds nor
your character would become developed.
It is difficulties and trials that make the
man, they call forth his spirit, his en-
ergy, and show what he is made of. The
mind as well as the body grows by exer-
cise, and it is the difficulties we meet
with in our studies that furnish the exer-
cise for our minds. Then again, your
education is designed to fit you for fu-
ture life, for acting well your parts as
men and women. All through life you
will meet with difficulties, troubles and
trials, which must be overcome by you
or you will be overcome by them. By
learning to overcome the difficulties in
your lessons now, you will be the better
prepared to overcome those greater dif-
ficulties which will rise hereafter. Take
this motto then for yours, "try, try
again," act on it and you will succeed.
But while thus preparing for life on
earth, do not forget that other life be-
yond this world. Prepare also for that.
Only then are you rightly prepared for
life on earth when you are prepared for
life in heaven. The surest, the only sure
support in life's trials is the love of
Christ in the heart. Seek his favor and
love, and then with your studies you will
be prepared for a useful life and a hap-
py death. God bless you all. Your
friend,
T. F. H.

Rules for Winter.

Never go to bed with cold or damp
feet. In going into cold air keep the
mouth resolutely closed, that by keep-
ing the air to pass through the nose
and head, it may become warmed before
reaching the lungs; and thus prevent
those sudden chills which frequently end
in pleurisy, pneumonia and their serious
forms of disease.
Never sleep with the head in the
draft of an open door or window. Let
more cover be on the lower limbs than
the body. Have an extra covering with-
in easy reach in case of sudden and
great change of weather during the
night. Never stand still a moment out
of doors, especially at street corners, af-
ter having walked over a short distance.
Never ride near the open window of a
vehicle for a single half minute, espe-
cially if it has been preceded by a walk;
valuable lives have thus been lost, or
good health permanently destroyed.
Never put on a new boot or shoe in be-
ginning a journey. Never wear India
rubber in cold weather. If com-
pelled to face a bitter cold wind, throw
a silk handkerchief over the face; its
agency is wonderful in modifying the
cold.
Those who are easily chilled on going
out of doors should have some cotton
batting attached to the vest or other
garment so as to protect the space be-
tween the shoulder blades behind—the
lungs being attached to the body at that
point. A little there is worth five times
the amount over the chest in front.
Never sit for more than five minutes at
a time with the back against the fire or
stove; avoid sitting against cushions in
the backs or pews in churches; if the
uncovered board feels cold, sit erect
without touching it. Never begin a
journey until after breakfast is eaten.

CAT PARODY ON POE'S RAVEN.—The
editor of the Montezuma (Iowa) Re-
publican appears to have a great horror
of cats and admiration for the style of
Poe's "Raven." Witness the follow-
ing poetic effusion:
The other night while we lay musing,
and our weary brain confusing o'er
the topics of the day, suddenly we heard a
rattling, as of serious hosts a battling,
as they mingled in the fray. "What is
that?" we cried, "spitting, and into
the darkness darting, slap! we ran
against the door. "Oh, 'tis nothing,"
Edward grumbled, as o'er a huge arm-
chair he stumped, "tis a bug, and
nothing more." Then said we, our an-
ger rising, (for we thought it so surpris-
ing that a bug should thus offend)—
"Do you think a small insect, sir, thus
would all the air infect, sir! No, 'tis
not a bug, my friend."
Now, becoming sorely frightened,
round our waist our pants we tightened,
and put on our coat and hat—when into
the darkness peering, we saw with trem-
bling and much fearing the glaring eyes
of Thomas Cat, Esq. With astonish-
ment and wonder we gazed upon this
son of thunder, as he sat upon the floor
—when resolution taking, and a rapid
movement making, lo, we opened wide
the door. Now clear out, we hoarsely
shouted, as o'er head our boot was flung.
"Take your presence from my floor."
Then with an air and mien majestic,
this dear creature, called domestic, made
his exit through the door. Made his
exit without growling, neither was his
voice a howling, not a single word he
said. And with feeling much elated
to escape a doom full fatal, we went
back to bed.

WHEN YOU ARE HAPPIER.—In a cir-
cle of Christian friends the question
was proposed, "When are you happiest?"
The first answered, "When I am most
submissive to the will of God." The
next said, "When I do right." The
third said, "That covers the whole
ground." The fourth was happiest
"when engaged in holy meditation, think-
ing of God and Heaven." The fifth, a
young disciple, was most blessed when
"trying to open truth to another mind."
A young man present enjoyed Chris-
tian work more than anything else.
The last of the company had the highest
enjoyment in thinking of God, and of
Christ as the manifestation of him to
the world.

VERY AFFECTING.—The following af-
fecting epitaph may be found upon a
tombstone in Connecticut:
Here lies, out down like unripe fruit,
The wife of Deacon Amos Shute.
She died of drinking too much coffee,
Anny Dominy eighteen forty.

Paddy's description of a fiddle
cannot be beat: "It was the shape of a
turkey and the size of a goose; he turn-
ed it over on its belly and rubbed its
backbone with a stick, and ooh, by St.
Patrick, how it did squeal!"

Why is a horse like the letter O?
Because it makes it go. And what is
the difference between this conundrum
and my own, who squints? Because
one is squinted with an answer; the other
is squinted with a queer eye.

**What is the greatest curiosity in
the world? A woman's**

WHAT A REVIVAL OF RELIGION DOES.

Respecting the results of a revival of re-
ligion, the Zion's Herald very forcibly
and truthfully remarks:
A revival of religion which is from
God and genuine in the hearts of the
people, will revive and strengthen every
principle upon which the prosperity and
happiness of any community depends.
Like fire from God it consumes the so-
cial vices, and makes the wilderness and
the solitary places to blossom, and
abound with all the virtues. It makes
men and women pure. If they need
transforming, it transforms them.
It establishes love where there was
hatred, humility where was pride, purity
where rotted unclean lusts, temperance
where before were excess and drunkenness,
truthfulness where was fullness of
deceit, holiness and benevolence where
were only selfishness and sin. It makes
affectionate husbands and wives, loving
and considerate parents, obedient and
reverent children; kind and peaceful
neighbors, faithful and trustworthy ser-
vants, refined and intelligent society.
It not only fits men for Heaven, but it
also prepares them to be happy in them-
selves and a blessing to others while on
earth. Hypocrisy, bigotry, fanaticism
and shame religion will not produce
these effects, but true, deep and intelli-
gent piety always will, so far as it is
cherished and allowed to prevail.

MALIGNANT CHRISTIANS.—Some per-
sons pride themselves in being blunt, or
as they call it, "honest;" but very
blunt people do very little good to oth-
ers and get little love to themselves.
The Scripture recommends gentleness
and kindness. There is nothing in this
world of ours half so mean as a vindic-
tive and malignant disposition. Yet,
many Christians gratify this spirit, and
deceive themselves with the idea that
they are rebuking sin. Christians should
take heed of getting fond of the work of
"rebuking." Such "spiritual consti-
bles" do a great deal of mischief with-
out intending to. They are in the
church what a very witty and sarcastic
person is in society, or what a tell-tale
is in school; and approximate very
closely to that class which the apostle
terms "busybodies in other men's mat-
ters." Such Christians come in time to
be regarded as nuisances in society, con-
stantly to be avoided, and the little good
they may do is thrown away. Our mas-
ter must be tender and winning. The
nail of reproach, says an old writer, must
be well oiled in kindness before it is
driven home.

OVERWORK.—Unwise above many is
the man who considers every hour lost
which is not spent in reading, writing
or in study, and not more rational is he
who thinks every moment of his life lost,
that does not find her sewing. We once
heard a man advise that a book of some
kind be carried in the pocket, to be used
in case of an unoccupied moment, as
such was his practice. He died early.
There are women who, after a hard day's
work, will sit and sew by candle or gas
light till their eyes are almost blinded,
or till certain pains about the shoulders
come on, which are almost insupportable
and are only driven to bed by physical
incapacity to work any longer. The
sleep of the overworked, like that of
those who do not work at all, is unsatis-
fying and unrefreshing, but both alike
wake up in weariness, sadness and lan-
guor, with an inevitable result, both dy-
ing prematurely.

FATES OF THE APOSTLES.—Matthew, is
supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or
was slain in the city of Ethiopia.
Mark was dragged through the streets
of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired.
Luke was hanged to an olive tree in
Greece.
John was put in a boiling caldron at
Rome, but escaped death. He died a
natural death in Ephesus, in Asia.
James the Great was beheaded in Jeru-
salem.
James the Less was thrown from a
pinnacle and beaten to death.
Philip was beheaded.
Bartholomew was skinned alive.
Andrew was crucified and pounded
while dying.
Thomas was run through with a lance.
Jude was shot to death with arrows.
Simon was crucified.
Matthew was stoned.
Barnabas, stoned to death.
Paul was beheaded by the tyrant Ne-
ro, at Rome.

**Time is the only gift in which
God has bestowed us; for he never enters
us with a second moment until he has
taken away the first, and never leaves us
to embark on a courtship.**

LADY KILLERS.—Walk along Broad
way any pleasant afternoon, and you are
sure to encounter at least a score or two
of professional "lady killers," made up
for heart-slaughter. There is no mistak-
ing them. They are tailored for con-
quest. They use their eyes as if they
were repeating pistols, shooting their
glances right and left at the fairest
marks in the feminine procession, and
evidently believing that a lady is brought
down at every shot. Next to their
eyes, they rely upon the hair that is up-
on their upper lips, as a means of con-
quest. "Sometimes these terrible indi-
viduals go in pairs and triplets, and
make a massacre of it, in their estima-
tion. Their gait is jaunty and self-as-
sured—the gait of victors. "See the con-
quering hero comes," is their pro-
vailing personal expression. But if
they could hear what sensible women
say of them behind their backs, it might
moderate their self-conceit. Possi-
bly if they had more brains they might
do some mischief, but vain men, with
weak heads and little or no hearts, are
rarely fatal to the peace of mankind. If
they are tolerably well made and good-
looking, some of the mischievous girls
will flirt with them occasionally, or pet
them as they would a silken-haired spaniel
or a pretty poodle; but the cunning
mixes soon see through them and turn
them into ridicule. Professional lady-
killers are simply the dupes of their own
vanity when they suppose that the sex
adores them. Women rarely fall deep-
ly in love with men who are deeply in
love with themselves.

**The laws of nature are just but
terrible. There is no weak mercy in
them. Cause and consequence are in-
separable and inevitable. The elements
have no forbearance. The fire burns,
the water drowns, the air consumes and
the earth buries. Perhaps it would be
well for our race if the punishment of
crimes against the laws of man were as
inevitable as the punishment of crime
against the laws of nature—were man as
merciful in his judgement as nature.**

**Artemus Ward has been in Port-
land, and in holding forth at Peering
Hall, he referred to the progress of our
nation during the last fifty years, and il-
lustrated the progress of our develop-
ment in railroads, steamboats, telegraphs
and women. No other nation had such
an array. We hadn't fifty years ago.
Look at illustrious examples. Look at
Lucy Stone; look at Miss Dickinson;
look at Mrs. Partington; look at James
Buchanan.**

**Two young men commenced the
sail-making business at Philadelphia.
They bought a lot of duck from Stephen
Girard on credit, and a friend had en-
gaged to endorse for them. Each caught
a roll and was carrying it off, when Gir-
ard remarked:
"Had you not better get a dray?"
"No; it is not far, and we can carry
it ourselves."
"Tell your friend he needn't endorse
your note. I'll take it without."**

**A good story is told of a Metho-
dist, at whose house an itinerant preach-
er was passing the night, who, as bed-
time came and family prayers were sug-
gested, in searching for a Bible, finally
produced a couple of torn leaves of the
good book, with the naive remarks, "I
didn't know I was so near out of Bibles."**

**Here is the pithiest sermon ever
preached: "Our ingress in life is naked
and bare; our progress through life is
trouble and care; our egress out of it
we know not where; but doing well
here, we shall do well there; I could
not tell more by preaching a year."**

**Woman is never so amiable as
when she is useful; and as for beauty,
though men may fall in love with girls
at play, there is nothing to make them
adhere to their love-like seeing them at
work—engaged in the useful offices of
the home and family.**

**A writer, describing fashionable
costumes as he saw them on Chestnut
street, Philadelphia, says: "I observed
that the prevailing style of garters are
blue." The latest style of hoops is what
enabled me to make the observation.**

**When a man has not money
enough to pay for his dinner, there are
plenty of people ready to give him a cold
shoulder.**

**The Genesee Farmer has united
with the American Agriculturists, and
will be published hereafter in New York.**

**The vessel that no woman objects
to embark in—a courtship.**