arrettram.

An Independent Pennsylbania Journal for the Home Circle.

FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1866.

VOL. XII.--NO. 30.

J. L. Baker, geribiner and Conbepancer.

Tould most respectfully take this means of informing has friends and the public generally. that he has commenced the drawing of DEEDS,

MORTGAGES, JUDGMENTS.

and in fact everything in the Conveyancino list. Having gratuitous intercourse with a number of the Lancaster Bar, he will be ena-bled o execute legal instruments of writing

with accuracy.

13" He can be found at the office of "THE
13" He can be found at the office of "Englance" (secMARIETTIAR")"—"Lindsay's Building," (secMARIETTIAR")" of foot of the corner, or at
100 door) near the Post Office corner, or at and foor) near the Post Office corner, or at his residence on Market street, half a square set of the "Donegal House," Marietta. "Fliank Deeds, Mortgages, Judgments and leases always on hand and for sale.

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ines, or less) 75 cents for the first insertion and 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

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speedy execution of all kinds of Job & CARD

PRINTING, from the smallest Card to the

LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices. GO ASK MY MOTHER.

You've told me many a time and oft That I was fair and comely; My eyes were bright-my tresses soft, While other girls were homely.

She's quite young to know her will," The folks say to each other; But if you truly love me still-Why-go ask my mother.

'm told there's care in married life.

That all the joy's in courting; When young men have secured a wife, They say their vows are sporting. I won't believe what old maids say, If you won't choose another;

You've bothered me so much to-day-Do-go and ask my mother.

BREAD AND BUTTER .- Some fellow enamored of a young lady named Anna Bread, dropped the following from his pocket :--

While belies their lovely graces spread, And fops around them autter,

I'll be content with Anna Bread, And won't have any but ker."

THE CHARMED.-Let the wife only understand and have faith in her true position - that of woman " the helper" -and she needs neither great gifts, nor an expansive mind, nor extraordinary beauty, to be always charming to her husband, and while she walks by his side, to-" Fill all the stops of life withmusic." In being literally his "help meet" she becomes the beautifier and healer of his life. If the vine about the oak tree, to which she is often compared be truly her emblem, it is because she binds together the broken boughs and drapes with verdurous loveliness the withered branches.

ARGUING WITH A WOMAN .- "You must admit, doctor," said a witty lady to a celebrated doctor of divinity, with whom she was arguing the question of the "equality of the sexes"-"you must adastonished divine, "I must ask you to 'prove your case,' " "That can be easily done, sir. Wasn't Eve the first maid ?" (made.)

A story is told of an inveterate drinker who signed a temperance pledge but was found soon after imbibing as often as ever. To his friends who remonstrated with him he replied that the document which he signed was invalid, because it had no internal revenue

Every woman has a right to think her child the "prettiest little baby in the world," and it would be the greatest folly to deny her this right, for she statesman said when a wine-merchant rewould be sure to take it.

An exchange says when the load of Massachusetts women reaches Oregon it is proposed to found a city and call it She-cargo.

Some one says, "God save the fools, and don't let 'em run out, for if it that gout killed more rich than poor, is no constant companion, but allows its and comfort to his adversity. Every warn't for them wise men couldn't get a more wise than simple: "Great kings. living."

Every woman has a right to be what age she pleases, for if she were to state her real age, no one would believe she afflicts in another." If this was ready for use, in comparison with which her.

A Chicagoan applies for a divorce because his wife proves to have a cork leg. She says he knew it.

faint when she pleases, if her lover is by get drunk upon port and sherry, power- captain. Fourthly and fifthly, gouty her side to catch her.

Every man who carves has a deci- dulgence in strong malt liquors is one gout is incurable. P. M. does not go so ded right to think of himself by prefing of the screet methods of obtaining an in Taxas to assert that gout will render its can see to go to bed without a candle

The Gout.

Centuries have come and gone since the Greek physician said gout was a disease none but the gods could understand. Generation after generation of Galen's successors have lived and died, and the great opprobrium still awaits its Jenner. Not one of all the masters of the heal-ADVERTISING RATES: One square (10 ing art have earned the monument as high as St. Paul's, as wide as Thames, One Dollar and-a-half for 3 insertions. Pro- and as lasting as time, which Johnson declared should be erected to the discoverer of a panacea for the gout. Something, though not much may have been done to mitigate the torment, the fit may be shortened, the pain perhaps alleviated, but at the best, drugs only afford temporary relief. Occasionally, the malady yields at early dietetic and hygienic treatment; but if once it has fixed its fangs on one arrived at man's estate, it must be considered incurable. Shakespeare makes Lord Posthumous in a sore strait say :

Vet I am better Than one that's sick o' the gout; since he had

rather Groan so in perpetuity, than be cured By the sure physician-Death;

and the lapse of three hundred years has not weakened the force of the comparison one whit.

The intractability of a disease may always be measured by the variety of remedies propounded for its relief. At one time, doctors sought to conquer gout with acids; at another, they were all for alkalies. Hippocrates, and in later times, Sir W. Temple, advocated cauterisation, or burning with crude flax; while water was the fashionable agent fifty years ago. When Elizabeth's Lord Burleigh was laid up with the gout, the Archbishop of Armagh besough; him to prove the efficacy of a remedy he had brought out of Dutchland; and if it was as effectual as it certainly was nasty, the Lord Treasurer ought never to have complained again. Here is the recipe:

"Take two spaniel whelps of two days old, scald them, and cause the entrails to be taken out, but wash them not. Take four ounces brimstone, four ounces turpentine, one ouncespermaceti, ahandful of nettles, and a quantity of oil of balm, and put all the aforesaid in them stamped, and serve them up, and roast them, and take the drops, and anoint you where your grief is." Laud recommended Strafford to run up and down in the dew. Cardinal Zinzendorff bathed his legs every morning in pig's blood. Horace Walpole was advised to cut his nails in hot water, but found more benefit from his bootikens and a decoction of-dock-roots. A humerous victim to the "friendly earnest of fourscore," well nigh pestered to death by the advice of sympathising friends, made a note of all their infallible recipes, and found that, to insure a cure, he must dose himself with colchicum, carbonate of soda, buckbeau tea, ether, sulphur, magnesia, and mit that woman was created before | gin; and apply cabbage-leaves, treacle. man!" "Well, really, madam," said the castor oil, leeches, and steam to his troubled members, after rubbing them well with oil of swallows, mustard, vinegar, and vitriol. Then, if he refrained from vegetables, and gorged himself with cucumbers and onions, ate no meat and lived generously, avoided wines and spirits, and took abundance of good rum and brandy, wrapped himself in flannel, and went lightly clothed, used a flesh brush, and avoided touching the affected parts, and carried a magnet in his one thankful enough. He sets about his difpocket, and a potatoe in another, he might defy the gout, and live happy ever afterwards; but with the obstinacy peculiar to gouty subjects, this invalid with many friends said, as a modern commended his cheap claret as a pana-

cea: "I prefer the gout." Gont was once thought pre-eminently aristocratic; a rich man without the gout is one of Rosalind's examples of whom time ambles withal. Dr. Sydenham consoled himself with the reflection emperors, generals, admirals, and philosophers have all died of the gout-Hereby nature shows her impartiality, since those whom she favors in one way more than a half-truth in Sydenham's your barometers and thermometers are day, it is no longer so. Gout has become more democratic, and favors all classes with his visits. Something may properly studied, the time would come be owing to the change in the habits of when no shipowner would consider his Every young lady has a right to the upper classes; gentlemen do not now vessel safe unless commanded by a gouty ful provocatives of gout. Spirit-drink- people are unplagued with headaches, ers are not liable to it, but excessive in- and invulnerable to fever; and lastly,

descendants. Dr. Garred was consulted by a patient, who told him that, for upwards of four hundred years, the gout had laid hold of the representative of his family as soon as ever he came into possession of the estate. Dr. Cullen was of the opinion that all gout was hereditary, so that he must have believed the tradition that Adam died of hereditary gout. Modern authorities do not go quite so far, but they agree that in three out of five cases, gout has been inherited. No wonder, then, that Horace Walpole grumbled at becoming its victim, spite of his virtue and leanness. After comically describing himself as wrapped in flannels like the picture of a Morocco ambassador, he says: "If either my father or mother had had it. I should not dislike it so much. I am herald enough to approve it, if descended genealogically; but it is an absolute upstart in me. and what is more provoking. I had trusted to my great abstinence for keeping me from it; but thus it is. If I had any gentleman-like virtue, as patriotism and loyalty, I might have got something by them; I had nothing but that beggarly virtue temperance, and she had not interest enough to keep me from a fit of the gout. Another plague is, that everybody that ever knew anybody that had it, is so good as to come with advice, and direct me how to manage it; that is, how to continue to have a land of beer and ale.

it for a great many years." Where a predisposition for gout exists, a fit may be induced by the most contradictory causes. One man obtains it from a glass of port; another, with a draught of lemonade; while a glass of pet northeast wind excites it in some cases; a mathematical problem has been known to produce it; and it has often followed from sudden cold, the drawing of a tooth, or les of blood. It is this uncertainty that baffles medical art; what may cure in one case, may kill in from milk. A German inn keeper was cured by having his feet nailed to a rushing into his room, and knocking his feet together; and Hone tells us how a mad bull gave chase to a gouty old gentleman, and frightened his malady away

for aver In the belief that the gout suffered no rival disease near its throne, a bishop once vainly offered a thousand pounds to any one who could put him in the way of having a fit. It was also popularly supposed to lengthen life, and it is true enough that its subjects very often attain to great age, in spite of its attacks. M. Quartier, physician to the Duke of Bouillon, had a sixty years' acquaintanceship with the gout, yet at ninety he walked firmly, and did not die till he was a hundred years old to the very hour. Nor are living examples wanting of the vigor men may retain to advanced age, to whom the gout is a regular visi-

One Misaurus wrote a strange little book in Honor of the Gout, with the avowed object of proving that it was a blessing for which mankind could not be ficult task so heartily, that it is somewhat difficult to guess whether he is serious or satirical; and the reader is in doubt whether he should laugh at or with him. After vindicating the antiquity of his subject, as something younger than the fall of Adam, sent down from heaven mercifully to lengthen the life forfeited by man's transgression, our authar proceeds to give six good reasons why gout should be ranked among the man pain without danger. Secondly, it experience a delicious enjoyment of health, unknown to those who pass through life without an ailment. Thirdly, it is a perpetual weather-guide, ever worthless instruments; and our goutdefender predicts that, if its signs are

and the worst of it is, gout is not con- it often keeps a man alive till his friends tent with punishing the original offend are weary of him; but he maintains that der, but wreaks its vengeance upon his if Paracelus had the power of making men proof against the shafts of death. his secret consisted in inoculating them with gout. As to the objection, that they do so because they are ignorant tor."

If we could trust the Registrar-gener. al's Reports, gout is not answerable for more than one death in every seventeen hundred; but the insurance companies reckon the fatality of the disease at a worst enemies. Sir B. Brodie has left it on record that a large proportion of patients coming to him with so-called local diseases, were really suffering from the influence of gout on the system, although free from anything which commonly passes for gout. Heat seems to be antagonistic to this mysterious disease; it is far oftener met with in temperate than in warm climates, and prevails more in spring and autumn than during the hot summer months; but diet seems to have more to do with gout than anything else, and as malt liquors stand first on the black list of gout-producers, we fear the disease will never be rare in

CHILDREN. When a child is burt, never bush it. Hall's Journal of Health says, it is inexcusable barbarity: it is repressing its instinct; and for this reason if physical punishment is inflicted ale will suffice with a third. Kingsley's upon a child it is perfect brutality. A thousand times better is it to soothe by kindly words and acts, divert the mind by telling stories, by explaining pictures, or by providing it with new toys. We have many a time in our professional experience as to sick children, found more benefit to be derived from a bean another. A victim who was racked with tiful or interesting toy than from a dose torture by a glass of wine, found peace of physic. The greatest hamanity a in a glass of verjuice; a water-drinking mother can exhibit in respect to her lawyer found succor in wine; while a sick child is to divert it, divert it, DIVERT wine-bibbing brother obtained relief IT, in all pleasing ways possible, as we ourselves, who are larger children, fee sometimes really sick, when a cheerful block; a Genevan, by a mad-woman face and much loved friend has come in, and before we know it we have forgotten what was the matter with us.

> To RELIEVE THE FEET .- Bunions may be checked in their early developement by binding the joint with adhesive plaster and keeping it on as long as any uneasiness is felt. The bandaging should be perfect, and it might be as well to extend it round the foot. An inflamed bunion should be poulticed, and a larger shoe worn. Iodine, twelve grains, lard or spermaceti ointment, half an ounce, makes a capital ointment for bunions. It should be rubbed on gently twice or thrice a day. Enlarged joints should be rubbed thrice a day with common salad oil, care being taken at the time not to strain or overtax the feet by too great or too frequent exercise. Slippers, and loose ones, should invariably be worn. Of shoes we may say the same thing; on no account have tight-fitting shoes, slippers or boots.

The other day, several gentlemen were discussing the alarming prevalence of the crimes, desertions, women eloping with other men, &c., when a well known Teuton, who had been listening with great attention, stepped up and in an excited manner said: "If my vife rons away mit anoder man's vite, I will shake him out of her breeches, if she be my own fader. I will."

A sensible, affectionate, refined. practical woman, makes a man's nature all the stronger by making it more tenblessings of earth. Firstly, it gives a der-put new heart into his worthy strivings and gives dignity to his prosperity friends lucid intervals, in which they true life wields a still greater power when it feels a living heart drawing it with irresistible force into every position of duty.

Sawdust pills would effectually care many of the diseases with which So there is nothing hidden from its light mankind are afflicted, if every individual would make his own sawdast.

The difference between the fair ladies and ladies' fair is-the one steals men's hearts and the other the contents of their pockets.

A certain landlady, it is said makes her pies so light that her lodgers. troduction to this enemy of mankind; possessors actually immortal, although after enting a moderate aized piece.

CHARACTER OF A TRUE FRIEND .-- COU. cerning the man you call your friend; tell me, will be weep with you in the house of distress? Will he faithfully reprove you to your face for actions which others are ridiculing and censurgouty people do die, he answers that ing behind your back ?-Will he dare to stand forth in your defence when detracfools, who do not know when they are tion is secretly siming its deadly weapon well off, but must needs be curing the at your reputation? Will he acknowlgout, and therefore deal with Death's edge you with the same friendly attenfactor, the physician. "Let every one tion, in the company of your superiors bear his own burden; the gout has noth- in rank and fortune, as when the claims ing to do with the carnage of the doc of pride do not interfere with those of friendship? If misfortupe and losses should oblige you to retire into a walk of life in which you cannot appear with the same liberality as formerly, will he still think himself happy in your society. and, instead of withdrawing himself much higher rate, placing it among their from an unprofitable connection, take pleasure in professing himself your friend and cheerfully assist you to support the burden of your afflictions? When sickness shall call you to retire from the gay and busy scenes of the world, will he follow you into your gloomy retreat, listen with attention to your "tale of symptoms," and administer the balm of consolation to your fainting spirits? And lastly, when death shall burst asunder every earthly tie, will he shed a tear upon your grave, and lodge the dear remembraece of your mutual friendship in his heart?

> Mrs. Partington has a host of imitators among the scribblers of the press. but one evidence of worth is the worth of being copied:

> "Now, girls," said Mrs. Partington, the other day, to her niece, "you must get husbands as soon as possible or they'll be murdered."

"Why so, aunt?"

"Why I see by the papers that we've got almost fifteen thousand post offices. and nearly all on 'em dispatches a mail every day. The Lord have mercy on us poor widows," and the lady stepped quietly to the looking-glass to put on her new cap.

Where Ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." John was thought to be very stupid. He was sent to a mill one day, and the miller said : "John, some people say you are a

and what you don't know."

"Well," replied John, "I know millers' hogs are fat !"

"Yes, that's well, John! Now, what don't you know?"

"I don't know whose corn fats 'em !"

A physician, who is a truly pious man, was speaking in a prayer meeting lately of the duty of imposing the idea of salvation upon those near death, and of a physician's opportunities in this way, and made use of the following language: " For my own part, I am never called to see a patient without feeling delighted to learn that he is prepared to die."

To be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world. A late writer thus describes it: "Buy everything you don't want, and pay for nothing you get; smile on all mankind but your husband; be happy everywhere but at home; neglect your children and nurse lapdogs; go to church everytime you get a new dress."

A fashionable young lady, in atlempting recently to carry a large coil of horse and other hair on the back of her head, lost her belence, on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, and fell hackwards, but was saved from breaking her pretty neck by the gallantry of a nice young man, who caught her in his arms.

The truest Christian politeness is cheerfulness. It is graceful, and sits well on old as well as young. It is the best of all company, and adorns the wearer of it more than rubies and diamonds set in gold. It costs nothing, and yet is valuable.

Genuine neighborly love knows no distinction of persons. It is like the sun, which does not ask on what it shall shine, or what it shall warm; but shines and warms by the very law of its being. and heat.

A men who retires from business and lives on the interest of his money, may be said to be resting on his owers.

Lady Montague said : " My health is like old lace. I patch it in one place and it breaks out in another,"

Mamma," said a lad of six, "if a man is a Mister, is a woman a Mys. tery"?" We rather guess she is, sonny.