In Independent Pennsylbania Journal for the Home Circle.

RY FRED'K L. BAKER.

## MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1866.

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TUREKA!

The Drug Store opposite the Post Office, Where Gold, Silver and Greenbacks ARE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR

Drugs, Medicines, Stationary, &C., &C., &C.,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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TOILET ARTICLES,
Such as Perfumed Soaps, Hair Oils, Hair
Dyes, Ponnades, Tooth Soaps, Tooth
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Tooth Brushes, of all descriptions, Extracts for the
Handkerchief, Colo-

gnes, Ambrosia forthe Hair, and many other atticles too tedious to mention Ladies and Gents Port Monnaes, of every description.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Jayne's Alterative, Ex Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Jayne's Alterative, Expectorant, and Vermifuge, Jayne's Pills and Caminlitve Balsam, &c., Hostetter's Bitters, Holland's German Bitters, Swaim's Panacea, Worm Confections, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp, and in fact all the most reliable Patent realizines now in use.

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Fresh Cosl Oil constantly on hand. A fine assistment of Cosl Oil Lamps, Shades Chimneys, &c. Also, articles of nourishment for the cick, such as Corn Starch, Farina, Arrow

hesick, such as Corn Starch, Farina, Arrow hesick, such as Corn Starch, Farina, Arrow host, Tapioca, &c. Spices of all kinds, Cloves, Cinnemon, Allspic, Mace, Black Pepper, African Gayanne Pepper, French Mustard, &c. Chemical Food, Citrate of Magnesia, Feeding Cups for the Sick, Breast Pumps, Nipple Shields, Nursing Bottles, Self-injecting Syringes, Flavoring Extracts for cooking, &c. Golden Carp, or Gold Fish with Founts, also Aquariums. Arrangements have also been made with one of the best Aviatys in the State, for furnish Canary and Mocking Birds, &c. Alot of Family Dye colors, of every shade. Fresh and reliable Garden See'ls.

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A large assortment of Books and

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Everything in the Stationary way, such as Pens, inks, Note, Tissue, Blotting and other hinds of Paper, Envelopes, Clarified and other Quills, Scented Gloves for the wardrobe, an as endless variety of fancy and useful articles, usually found at such establishments, but any usually found at such establigaments, datainy suice not on hand will be ordered at once.

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siways on hand.
L. Subscriptions for all the Magazines, II-bustated and Mammoth Weeklies received.
Sheet Music of all kinds will be ordered

with promptness and dispatch.

Having secured the services of Mr. Chas. BRITTON, an experienced and competer harmaceutist who will attend to carefully compounding with accuracy and dispatch, as all hours. The Doctor himself can be consulted at the store, unless elsewhere professionally

togaged.
Being very thankful to the public for the and endeavor to please all who may give him it call.

F. HINKLE, M. D. Marietta, February 4, 1865-tf.

F. L. Baker, Seribiner and Conbeyanter.

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

MORTGAGES JUDGMENTS,

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

with accuracy.

He can be found at the office of "THE dattrilar,"—"Lindsay's Building," (secad flor) near the Post Office corner, or at
a residence on Market street, half a square
and of the "Donegal House," Marietta.

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dates always on hand and for sale.

LEXANDER LYNDSAY,

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most respectfully inform the citizens his Borough and neighborhood that he has largest assortment of City made work in e of business in this Borough, and be-factical BOOT AND SHOE MAKER sis enablea to select with more judgment in those who are not. He continues to man BOOT AND SHOE LINE, which he Warrant for neatness and good fit.

17 Call and examine his stock before pur-

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PHILADELPHIA, PA,

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Bow and Wilstern and Sexual Systems,

Bow and Wilstern and Sexual Systems, REW and reliable treatment. Also, the struction, sont struction, sent in scaled envelopes, free 96 over Address, Da. J. SKILLIN, Howertons; bladelphia, Pa. [jan. 1, 56-1y.]

NTEREST ON DEPOSITS. The First National Bank of Marietta,

CAPITAL, January 10, 1866.

SURPLUS FUND, \$100,000

This bank will pay 5½ per centum interest

Jan.] AMOS BOWMAN, Cashier.

DR. J. Z. HOFFER, DENTIST. OF DENTAL SURGERY,

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LON and LITERATURE. Beautiful Steel ngravings. SPLENDID DOUBLE-STREED COL-RED FASHION PLATES. The Latest patterns of Dresses, Cloaks, Honnets, Embroidery &c., ouschold receipts, Music, &c. Wheeler &c Sulon's Sewing Machines given as premiums. and 15 cents for a sample copy to DEACON.

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ADVERTISEG RATES: One square (10 lines, or less) 75 cents for the first inscrtion and One Dollar and-a-half for 3 insertions. Professional and Business cards, of six lines or less at \$5 per annom: Notices in the reading columns, ten cents a-line. Marriages and Deaths, the simple announcement, PREE; 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 silarge 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 Jon & Cann PRINTING, from the smallest Card to the LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices:

> HOW THE MONEY GOES. JOHN G. SAXE.

How goes the money? Well. I'm sure it isn't hard to tell: It goes for rent and water rates, For bread and butter, coal and grates, Hats, caps and carpets, hoops and hoes; And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money? Nay, Don't everybody know the way? It goes for bonnets, coats and capes, Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes, Shawls, ribbons, furs, furbelows, and And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money? Sure, I wish the ways were somewhat fewer! It goes for wages, taxes, debts; It goes for presents, goes for bets, For paints, pomade and eau de rose; And that's the way the money goes:

How goes the money? Now, I've scarce begun to mention how: It goes for feathers, laces, rings, Toys, dolls, and other baby things, Whips, whistles, candies, belts and bows And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money? Come. I know it don't go for rum; It goes for schools and Sabbath chimes. It goes for charity sometimes, For missions and such things as those, And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money? There, I'm out of patience, I declare! It goes for plays and diamond pins, For public alms and private sins, For hollow shams and silly shows; And that's the way the money goes.

FACTS AND FANCIES.—The belief that animals are bred from vegetable matter, standing pools, etc., has been demolished by a report made by Professor F. Stein, of Prague University, who says: A faithful and conscientious search into his design, but the Minnesinger had disthe propagation and development of appeared, and could not be found. A that they are procreated only by like circumstances do they develope themkind of experiment can produce the chateau. simplest living atom. How the first form of every species has been brought beyond the limit of natural sciences, and which they never can answer: they have thy days are numbered." the right to be proud at having furnished the proof that life is developed only by life, but they cannot pretend to dis- fore. cover the secrets of creation. All efforts in this direction, which have lately change to animals, that cheese breeds "skippers," that dead animal matter produces insects of itself, or a standing pool is the prolific parent of gnate and mosquitoes. The Bret chapter of Genesis settles this question scripturally when it says : "And God said : Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle and/oreeping thing, and the beast of the earth after his kind; and it WES SO." weight best confidence with

He that swells in prosperity will shrink in adversity.

Anger begins with folly and ends with repentance - deligned The statement

A Legend.

Few who make any prolonged stay at Spa fail to visit the grotto of Remonchamps. ... On the roadside, about half a mile beyond the gratto, may be seen the church of Dieupart, the architecture of which is superior to that of most of the country churches in that district. The following legend is connected with its erection, about five hundred years ago

At that time therestood upon a height sbout where the church is now seen. a chateau, the lord of which, at the date of our story, was a bold and wicked man, the terror of the neighborhood. He had lived there about fifteen years with his wife, who had borne him no offspring and who had come with him from some foreign land, where he had spent his youth, rumor said, in a most disreputable manner. One day there came to the gate of the chateau a youthful Minnesinger, one of those minstrels who passed from town to town, from castle to castle, delighting the ears of their denizens with romantic ballads, sung to the accompaniment of the harp, and receiving in return bed and board for a short time, and wherewithal to support them on their journey to their next halting place. He was admitted to the pres ence of the lord and lady of the castle, and forthwith began his lay. At the first stanza a deadly pallor overspread the features of the baroness, and with a trembling voice she demanded whence he came, from whom he had learned that ballad.

"I come from Treves," was the reply, "and the ballad was taught me by an aged man with whom I dwelt, and who, when I was sufficiently well skilled in the art of music, sent me forth, and bade me sing it in every town and castle which I should enter,"

The seigneur of Monjardin, observing that his wife's emotions were becoming more and more visible and intense, or dered the minstrel to quit the chamber, but to await in the castle his further orders. When he was gone, the baroness exclaimed :

"Those words! that air! methought they were known but to myself and to my father."

"The minstrel is without doubt a spy, said the suspicious baron, "whose object it is to discover our abode, and give information thereof to some enemies; but he shall not return to give intelligence to those who have sent him."

"O slay him not," said the baroness; add not the murder of this innocent youth to a list of crimes already too long."

"Well, well," answered the baron, "I shall not deprive him of life, but it were dangerous to give him his liberty; I will confine him in one of the chambers of the castle."

So saying, he went forth to execute the minutest animal forms of life proves few days elapsed, and the young minstrel again appeared at the castle. He was forms of the same species, that under no taken by the baron to a secret chamber known only to himself, in a remote towselves from dead matter, and that no er, far from the inhabited portion of the

"Now," asked the baron, "tell me wherefore thou hast come to this castle? into existence, is a question which lies I know well that thou art here on some secret errand, and if it be not revealed

But the minstrel gave no other answer than that which he had given be-

"Thou art obstinate, then? 'tis well thou shouldst know the punishment that again been, made by Darwin, we may awaits thee; neither food nor drink shall safely consider as utter failures. This pass thy lips until thou shall tell me all common sense declaration, the result of L desire to know. The place whence thorough scientific research, should lay thou comest, the ballad thou hast sung, at rest forever the absurd notion that are tokens that some hidden design sider, before you say no, first, whether horse hairs become worms by soaking brings thee here; 'tis my will that thou them in rain water, that vegetables disclose it. I will return to-morrow, and give thee one more chance for thy life; if thou art still obstinate, I will leave thee here to perish."

The baron then departed, carefully fastening the door as he left the chamber. The next day found the brave minstrel as determined as before to make, no further revelations, and so the Tagome men are very grave and dignicruel baron left him to his dreadful fate, fied both in making their proposal and informing his wife that he was merely receiving the lady's answer. For inkeeping him in custody, as he was more wise; and the greatest wisdom is too be plotted mischief. Three days had elapthan ever convinced that the minstrel

tinued the stranger; "I am thy wife's father. Thou didst carry off, at the head of thy robber band, my daughter from her home at Treves, and ever since I have made fruitless efforts to discover me of a means which has proved success. ful; I knew a sweet ballad which my from his infancy by his own relatives, recognize him, doubtless; he is thy more now." brother—"

The baron stayed to hear no more; he hastened in an agony of terror to the beheld extended on the ground the lifethe motionless form in his arms, intending to convey it where remedies might be applied; but horror in his confusion he had closed the door from within, and it could not be opened but from without. His cries were unavailing; none knew of the chamber but himself.

For some time the disappearance of the baron caused the greatest excitement; but at length, while some repairs old folks." were being executed in the masonry of the castle, the workmen discovered the secret chamber, the half worm-eaten, yet still recognizable, corpses of the two brothers, and a written document containing the confession of the baron. The lady of Monjardin, struck with horror, caused the chateau to be pulled down, and the present church of Dieupart to be built with its stones.

'Popping the Question."

After all that has been written on the subject of courtship, it may be deemed presumptuous in us to attempt to handle it. Indeed we would shrink from the task were not we certain that we can present no more agreeable subject to our readers; for, in spite of the indifference with which most people now-a-days profess to regard the matter, there is in reality nothing which occupies their thoughts to a greater extent; or which interests them more. But let no one suppose that we shall have the hardshood to attempt to lay down a rule for the most effective manner of " popping the question," as some others have done. We mean simply to glance at the man ner in which the "popping" is carried on, and to offer a few good-natured remarks thereon.

There are, perhaps, scarcely any two men who agree as to the manner of ask ing a woman for a wife, and the proposals of such persons are as different as their characters. We once heard of a young student who fell in love with the daughter of a clergyman whom he chanced to meet during a brief visit to her father's parsonage. He wrote his proposal to her, and as he parted from her father at the railroad station, handed him the note, with the request that he would give it to his daughter. The old gentleman put it in his pocket, and thought no more of it. A year passed away, and the young man hearing nothing of the matter, concluded to go down to the parsonage again. There he learned the cause of his charmer's silence, and upon examination the letter was found to be still " in papa's coat pocket." A schoolmaster whose hard life had taken all the romance out of him. once addressed his lady love successfully after this fashion: "You stitch very nicely; would you like to darn my stockings?" A sober-sided clergyman once added, after making an offer of his hand and heart, " I would have you conyou ever had a proposal made to you before, secondly, whether it is likely you will ever again have one made to you." The lady was struck with the force of the argument, and married him. We do not recommend it as a precedent, however, for we think few ladies would tolerate it, as the very last hope they abandon is that of getting a husband."

stance, the good Dr. Watts (if we missed since he was imprisoned, when an claimed, "Let us pray." Others, again the questions not learned. But here the shutters. He sprang from his chair. What could it be? He was not left man of God to see Adam drunk, so the man of God to see Adam drunk, so the man of God to see Adam drunk, so the window was immediately opened, this Sophia, rushed wildly into the din she for want of a betten place to hide. The window was immediately opened, him sent him under the bed. By the string regum where her two married sisters him sent him under the bed. By the string and settling lovingly on the castle.

"Thou dost not remember me," condenses the minister! To won't do for what could it be? He was not left man of God to see Adam drunk, so the window was immediately opened, him sent him under the bed. By the string regum where her two married sisters him sent him under, in came the minister. After sitting a few moments, his master's wrist, while his eyes dilate a to the size of shillings with delight.

suddenly, he perceived that he had se- question, "How did Adam fall?" riously strightened an unerlightened footman who was in the act of putting and then the other, and finally stammercoals on the fire, and who thought the ladies were being attacked by a madman. thine abude: At length I bethought This feeling of exultation caused by one's success in these matters not unfrequently makes one's tone of voice rather louddaughter had composed in her youth; er than it should be, and we suspect after the fall?" this I taught to a boy, who, neglected this often the cause of such secrets leaking out when neither of the parties conlived under my care. Him I bade go cerned has mentioned it. Thus a gentleforth, and sing this lay in every town man one day, as he was leaving the you may come out; he knows all about and castle until he should find my daugh. | drawing-room in great glee at being an ter, and then send me intelligence where | eugaged man, was accosted by a servant she lived, that I might see her ere I die. with the remark, "I suppose, sir, you This youth came here; thou didst not will not have to ring at the bell any

Some men prefer to write their protheir charmer. This, we take it, is a secret chamber, flung open the door, and bad plan. Letters are apt to miscarry, or to fail altogether in reaching their less body of his brother. He caught up destination. Others again make it a point to consult either "papa" or "mamma" before speaking to the daughter. This may do for some women, but we think the majority of them are decidedly averse to it. They prefer to listen first to these petitions, and not to take them second-handed, and we may lay it down as a rule, that the daughter's consent is more important than that of "the

Proposals in real life differ very greatly from those which we find in the popular novels of the day. There is much more of matter-of-fact than of romance about the former, and nine times out of ten a woman prefers, and will listen favorably to a plain spoken, unequivocal offer of marriage, rather than to the most elegantly worded and romantic speech that can be found in print.

To all who contemplate "popping the question," we say, make up your mind to face the matter bravely, and speak plainly and to the point. Above all make your proposal in person. Take the motto of the great Montrose for your guide, and profit by it :

" He either fears his fate too much. Or his deserts are small, That dares not put it to the test, To gain or lose it all."

Adam's Fall.

A favorité temperance lecturer down South used to relate the following anecdote to illustrate the influence of a bad example in the formation of habits, ruinous in their effects:

Adam, and Mary, his wife were very good members of the church; good sort of folks any way, quite industrious and thriving in the world. Whenever the minister called to

make Mary a visit, which was often, she contrived to have a glass of good toddy made, and the minister never refused to imbibe. Cale Plantage Comment

After a while Adam got to following the example of the minister to such an extent that he became a drunkarddrank up everything he had and all he could get. Mary and Adam became very poor in consequence of his following the minister's example so closely, but the good minister continued still to get his glass of toddy. One day he called in and told Mary he was going away for a week-should return on Fridayand handed her a book containing the catechism, and told her when he returned he should expect her to answer the questions. Mary said yes, and laid away the book carefully. But Mary like a good many others, forgot it until the very Friday that the good minister was to return. "What shall I do?" said she; "the minister is to be here to-day, and I haven't looked in the book he gave me! How can I answer the questions?"

"I can tell you," said Adam; "give ne a quarter, and let me go over to Smith's and get some good rum, and you can answer him with a glass of toddy."

Mary took the advice, and gave Adam unarter and a jug, and off he started. After getting his jug filled, and on his way back. Adam concluded to taste the rum. One taste followed another, until he tumbled over a pile of rocks and broke the jug and lost all the rum. And At lungth, one severe antumn, he disapmanaged to stagger home. had well at Soon as he got into the house Mary

asked very anxiously for the rum. Poor Adam managed to stammer out

that he stumbled over a pile of rocks, and broke the jug and spilled the rum. take not), when accepted by his lady. Mary was in a fix—Adam drunk—the pletted mischief. Three days had clap- love, turned to her instantly, and ex minister comings the rum gone and ball dozen over a page of Lucretius sed since he was imprisoned, when an claimed, "Let us pray." Others, again the questions not learned. But here the shutters the solutions from his ship-

Mary turned her head first one way ediont said

"He fell over a pile of rocks."

It was now the minister's turn to look blank, but he ventured another question. "Where did he hide himself

Mary looked at the minister, then at the bed, but finally she spoke out with-" Under the bed, sir ! There, Adam

The good minister retired—not even waiting for his glass of toddy.

A Chapter on Owls.
The tricks of the owl by night, though

she may fancy them to be unseen, renposals, rather than face the eyes of der her the terror and detestation of nearly all other birds, great and small. This fact leads to her playing in Northera Italy a very extraordinary part in the sporting system of that country. People in rustic districts, where there happens to be a good deal of wood, catch and tame an owl; after which, when desirous of what they call sportnot at all legitimate according to our ideas-they take the poor night-bird. put a light chain upon her leg, and then place her on a small cross-bar at the top of a high pole. This is then fixed in the earth, in a position commanded by several windows of some villa or farmhouse. Half-blinded by the light, she draws down over her eyes the filmy curtain provided by nature for the purpose, and murmuring to herself, with Shylocks 'Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe," prepares to endure patiently all the jeers and insults which the dominant party may feel inclined to launch against her. Perceiving the defenceless situation of the captive, all the dastardly tribes from the surrounding groves and thickets issue in clouds to scream, chirp and flit about their enemy. Some, trusting to the swiftness of their wing, venture to swoop close by, and peck at her feathers as they pass; but like the monkeys that sport with the alligator in the rivers of Upper Siam, they often pay dearly for their temerity, for Madame Owl, turning swiftly round, seizes on her audacious tormentors with her formidable beak, and giving them a squeeze or two, by way of preparation, Ewallows them like a feathers and all. But this is merely an episode in her revenge. Experience has taught her that the catastrophe will soon overtake her foes, not from her uncertain gripe, but from her great allyman. Concealed in the embrasures of halfa dozen darkened windows lie so many sportsmen with fowling pieces well charged with shot; and when the dance of death is at its height, the hosts of birds, half-maddened by vindictiveness, wheeling, shricking, screaming and thickening about their expected victim, bang go all the guns at once, and the grass is strewn for many yards round with the bodies of the slain. Then the successors of Dante, the gentle Petrarca, Michael Angelo and even of Machiavelli, come forth to bag the game; while the owl, whom they have been careful not to hit, utters a joyous whoo! whoo! at the fate of her persecutors.

> serve that they are nearly as playful. and quite as affectionate, as so many kittens. They will come to you when called-which kittens, by the way, will not-perch upon your wrist, touch your lips with their beak, and hoot to order. They are, moreover, less inclined to leave their friends than any other tame birds; one reason of which, perhaps, may be, that in captivity they get fat and scant of breath like Hamlet, so that they are little qualified to pursue the chase by night. One friend already mentioned lost his favorite owl, which flew away and remained absent many days. Probably he went on pilgrimage to some shrine where the night birds assemble to perform their devotions. In due time, however, he came back, and respined his habits and duties, which for a while went on uninterruptedly. peared. Weeks, months passed, and Strix Bubo came not. His death-for nothing less was feared-left a void in the vills, but being assumed to be quite certain, Strix gradually, faded out of memory. One snowy night, however, as his master sat by the blazing fire,

Speaking of tame owle, we may ob-