arrettran.

In Independent Pennsylvania Journal for the Bome Circle.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1866.

VOL. XII.—NO. 39.

THE GREAT CAUSE Human Misery

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June 17, 1865.-1y.

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17 The public are particularly requested to tall and examine for themselves.

17 Mrs. R. is agent for the sale of the celebrated Singer "A" Family Sewing Machines which took the first premium at the late New York State Fair. She will also instruct persons purchasing from her, how to work the machine.

(9-tf)

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FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT. \$5,027,02 notes, \$426,090:66
Bal. cash premium,
Jan'y 1, 1864, 3,764:47
Cash receipts in 1864,
less fees and commissions, 22,870:66

\$452,715:6 Losses and expenses Paid in 1864, \$22,794:89 Balance of Capital

and Assets, Jan-usry 1st, 1865, 429,920:80 \$452.715:69 A. S. GREEN, PRESIDENT, GEORGE YOUNG, Jr., Secretary. MICHAEL S. SHUMAN, Treasurer.

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CABINET FURNITURE,

ia every style and variety, at short notice the has on hand a lot of Furniture of his own manufacture, which for fine finish and good workmanine, which for fine finish and good to the style of the same of the s

Wate Room and Manufactory, near Mr. Dugy's new building, near the "Upper-Sta-lon," Marietta, Pa.

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THE HAIR.

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A liberal deduction made to yearly and hal early 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 Jon & CARD PRINTING, from the smallest Card to the LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices.

CAN'T DO WITHOUT A PAPER.

What, do without a paper? No. I've tried it to my sorrow; So, to subscribe for one I'll go, Nor wait until to-merre w, Should lovers drown or hang themselves. Or other foolish caper. I never get to hear it. I do not take the paper.

Why, there's my neighbor, Jotham Stout, He always hears the news, And having news to talk about, He never gets the blues,

While others yawn in ennui, His mind is light as vapor; The cause is plain to half an eye, He always takes the paper.

While neighbor Stout hears all the news, And knows each current price, And always minds his P's and Q's, By taking good advice, I cannot tell the price of calves, Or poultry, coffee, tape, or Any kind of merchandise, Because I have no paper.

Much time and mental labor, Yet I can spare a little time, As well as Stout, my neighbor. Though time be precious, I can use A longer mid-night taper. And thus take time to read the news-Therefore I'll take a paper.

Though I have studies which require

But now which one shall I select. So many greet my vision; One stubborn fact which I detect Shall influence my decision, The nestest paper and the best, Should be the one for me: And when I bring it to the test. My home paper I see.

"Got the Blues."-How often do we hear this complaint made. The reason generally ascribed is that something has gone wrong, but if you will question the patient in regard to health, habits, &c., you will very often find that indigestion is the prime cause; the intimacy of the brain and stomach is very close, and nothing so sours the feelings and disposition as dyspepsia. It is a singular fact that most suicides are dyspeptics. If our nourishment is properly digested, the brain is free and unoppressed, and will solve our troubles, pointing out sunshine shead and inclining us to look on the bright side of life; thus is it our duty to guard against this monster-indigestion-and we know of nothing so potent to assist digestion as Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. It has cured some very bad cases of dyspepsia of even ten or fifteen years standing.

How long a horse can live without food is decided by experiments recently made in France. It was ascertained, by cruel means, that a horse will live for twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water. He may live seventeen days without eating food or drinking. He can only live five days when consuming solid food without drinking. After taking solid aliment for the space of ten days, but with an insufficient quantity of drink, the stomach is worn out. The above facts show the importance of water in the sustenance of the horse. A horse which had been deprived of water three days drank eleven gallons in the space of three minutes.

How romantic young people are of the conspirators, and are preparing to when they court. Till girls get married all they think necessary to happiness are moonlight evenings, alew hollyhocks, and a red brick bird cage surrounded by honeysuckles and grapevines.

Josh Billings says he was waited pashuntly for mor than twenty-five years for the millerium to commence, and— jist look at butter! 50 cents a pound!

The height of absurdity. - A vegetarian attending a cattle show.

Early-life Incident of Carl Schurz.

The Paris correspondent of the New man poet, philosopher and patriot, Gotwho is no less distinguished in this country than upon the continent. We The unhappy prisoner, crouched in a quote as follows:

In the literature of Germany, Kinkel occupies a high position as a poet and historian. When the Revolution of 1848 broke out, he was a Professor at Morning came at last, a gray winter's Democratic principles induced him to take a prominent part in the struggle. He fought, was made prisoner by the royal authorities, was tried for treason, himself standing on the sea-shore, a boat and was sentenced to many years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Among Kinkel's companions at this time was a young student, not yet twenty years of age, named Carl Schurz, who was also captured, tried by court martial, and sentenced to be shot. Schurz, however, more fortunate than his Professor, succeeded in escaping across the French frontier, and was safe. Kinkel was sent to a common prison, placed among criminals of the vilest sort, and set to work making shoes. Young Germany, still trembling with the excitements of the recent Revolution, learned with indignation the treatment inflicted upon the eminent poet and scholar, and numerous petitions were sent to the Prussian Government, praying that his situation might be ameliorated. To all this the authorities paid no attention the protestations cessed, and Kinkel seemed likely to be abandoned by his friends. There was one, however, who did not desert him. Carl Schurz, left Paris, disguised himself in rags, and, defying the scaffold, re-entered Prussia with an organ on his back. In the day, he begged his bread on the high road; at night, he laid aside his organ, and visited the abodes of his former companions, and the friends of German liberty, to endeavor to re-awaken their interest in the fate of the imprisoned patriot. In this way he traveled three hundred leagues on foot, playing the organ through many towns and villages, carefully maturing his plans, and sleeping in barns or under hedges. On one occasion he was stopped by two Prussian gendarmes, who inquired where he was going.

"To the neighboring town," replied Schurz.

"Would you like to earn a handful of plennings?" asked the others. "Certainly."

"Very well; come with us to our barracks. We intend to give a dance this evening, and the airs of your organ will suit our purpose exactly."

It was impossible to decline the offer of the soldiers without exciting suspicion; so Schorz accepted, with a great show of gratitude, and during the whole night ground out waltzes and quadrilles for a battalion of gendarmes. Leaving undiscovered the dangerous society of the military police, young Schurz continued his journey, and, a short time subsequently, information reached him that Kinkel's prison had been changed. He was now incarcerated at Spandau, and placed under the personal supervision of the prison director.

Late one night, when the streets had become deserted, a post chaise, escorted by a guard of four dragoons, drove rapidly through the town of Spandau, and halted before the prison. An officer, in the uniform of a Colonel of the Royal Guard, alighted from the vehicle, and was soon in the presence of the Director. into whose hands he placed a letter from the Minister of the Interior at Berlin. and bearing the official seal. Receiving the packet with the respect due to a communication from the King's Minister, the Director opened the important missive, and read as follows:

"A deep laid plot has been organized at Berlin, the object of which is to effect the forcible release of the convict Kinkel, from the hands of the authorities. We are now watching the movements arrest them. In order, however, to prevent the possibility of a surprise, the bearer of the present letter, Col. ----, is commanded to take charge of your prisoner, whom he will immediately conduct him in the hands of the Governor of that ton Chronicle gets off the following cofortress."

Upon reading this ministerial injunction, the director of the Spandau prison what was the use of cutting off his at once had the unfortunate Kinkel head?" awakened, caused him to be securely . We should say-to get a head of him.

ironed and placed in the post chaise, which set off on the road to Magdebourg accompanied by the Colonel and four York Times, under date of March 30th, dragoons, who rode with drawn sabres. takes the arrival in that city of the Ger- All night long they traveled at rapid speed; fresh horses were instantly furnfried Kinkel, as the text for an incident ished at each relay, the Colonel's dein the European history of Carl Schurz, mand being accompanied by the magical expression, "the King's service." corner of a vehicle, cared not what might be his fate-Germany had forgotten him, and nothing could be worse than the noisesome dungeon at Spandau. the University of Bonn, and his strong dawn, and the carriage stopped. The Colonel himself opened the door, and bade the prisoner alight. Without a word, poor Kinkel obeyed, and found awaiting a few feet from the spot where he stood, and a ship, with the English flag at her mast-head, lying-to within sight. The prisoner uttered a cry of mingled hope and despair.

"Do you not know me, my dear old master?" sobbed the pseudo Colonel, tearing off his false moustache, and clasping Kinkel in his arms, "I am your friend and pupil, Carl Schurz. Let us embrace each other once more on German soil, and then, away for England!"

Kinkel could not reply, but burst into tears. In a few moments more they were in the boat, and rowing lustily toward the vessel in the offing, which had now hoisted the German Republican flag, in tokén of recognition of welcome. As they reached the ship's side, Kinkel, pale and trembling, leaned upon Schurz's shoulder, and murmured: "My wife, my children-where are they?"

He had time to say no more, for, in another moment, Mme. Kinkel was in her husband's arms, and his children were clinging about his knees.

" My mission is accomplished," said young Schurz. "I had sworn, dear master, to restore you to liberty and to your family. My duty is done."

Upon their arrival in London, the patriots were received with transports of enthusiasm. The rich German residents of the British metropolis took upon themselves to provide for the brave young fellows who, in the disguise of ject, and Prof. Kinkel himself commenced giving lectures on German literature, which met with immense success. Carl Schurz soon afterward parted from his old preceptor, and set out to seek his and nose." fortune in the promised land across the broad Atlantic. His career in the United States is well known. He had left in Germany an aged father, who longed to see again his favorite son; but it is not easy for a man to visit a country where certain death awaits him if detected. Still fortune smiled on Schurz. Risen high in favor with President Lincoln, the German-American General was appointed Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of Madrid, and fifteen years after his flight with Kinkel, he quietly re-visited his birth place. No Prussian gendarme dared to lay a finger upon the condemned felon, now a diplomatic representative of one of the most powerful nations on the globe.

PARTICULAR DIRECTIONS .- A lady occupying room letter B, at a hotel, wrote on the slate as follows:

"Wake letter B at seven; and if letter B says, 'let her be,' don't let her be, nor let letter B be, because if you let letter B be, letter B will be unable to let her house to Mr. B. who is to be on

hand at half-past seven. The porter, a better boot black than orthographist, after studying the above give it a wide berth. all night did not know whether to awake letter B. or to " let her be."

TIME BY THE INCH .- A big boy, who dirplayed a long dangling Watch-chain. was asked:

"What's the time, Josh?" He drew his watch very ceremoniously, and, after examining it awhile, referred to another and asked:

"Is this figury 'leven?'" He was told that it was "figury sev-Josh here began a course of mental

arithmetic, and at length said: "Well, then, it lacks just about half an inch of eight."

Alluding to the withdrawal of public patronage, by order of the Presto the citadel of Magdebourg, and place ident, from J. W. Forney, the Washingnundrum :

"If Colonel Forney was a dead duck.

CELLARS POISONOUS .- At this season of the year it should be especially remembered that the cellar of a dwelling house is very likely to be a source of disease to the whole family. The remnants of vegetables stored during the winter begin to decay on the approach of warm weather, and the exhalations from these with the chilly dampness, are liable to produce sickness. Many a family has attributed to "Providence" the disease caused by the poisonous miasma arising from the neglected cellar. Every cellar should at times be cleaned by the removal of all vestiges of decaying vegetables, fruits and food. A coat of strong lime white-wash upon the walls and ceiling, at least once, or better twice, a year, will greatly add not only to the healthfulness of the cellar, but will also make it much more cheerful.

A naturalist says : "Last summer while walking in my park, I observed green wood-pecker alight on the ground some fifty paces before me, look around to see if he was observed, then lie down and simulate death by stretching himself motionless, and hanging his tongue out as far as possible. He occasionally pulled it in his bill. He had selected a place near an ant bill. The ants thinking him dead would cover his tongue to devour him; when it was black with ants, he would swallow them, and repeat the trick until his craw could hold no more."

A lady riding in one of the suburban stages the other day politely asked a passenger who had got in to lay aside his cigar. The passenger took no notice of the request whereupon the lady very coolly leaned over, and enatching the cigar from his mouth, threw it into the road. With equal sang froid the smoker stretched out his hand, and seizing a poodle which was in his fair assailant's lap, flung it out of the carriage, "Turn about is fair play, Madame," the fellow provokingly added as he adjusted himself in his corner.

Sir Walter Raleigh was a great smoker, but enjoyed his pipe in secret. His servant, who had never seen the operation of what was then a luxury, brought a tankard of beer into the room Prussian dragoons, had aided Schurz in one day when Raleigh was smoking, and successfully carrying out his noble pro- throwing the liquor into his master's face to extinguish him, he ran down stairs, crying out, "Fire! help! Sir Walter has studied till his head is on fire, and smoke bursts out of his mouth

The owner of a large dog at Grand Rapids, Mich., a few days ago, placed a one hundred dollar looking-glass before his canine to worry him. The dog flew around, barking and growling. The owner was delighted and cried "sick 'em;" the dog "sicked" the mirror and the "other dog" disappeared at the same time. The joke rather turned on the owner.

Western men are reliable. They have little hatchets and cannot tell a lie. Hence, when we read of a toad found in a cave in Nevada, which is three feet long, two feet across the shoulders, weighs seventy pounds, and has a mouth that opens like a family car-Det-sack. we swallow it all without winking. What a jumper that toad would have made for Jim Smiley. A pound of copperss dissolved in

a bucket of water is an excellent disinfecting agent. Ground coffee, sprinkled on live coals in a pan or on a shovel, will almost instantly remove any nause ating or disagreeable smell from a room and gnate and mosquitoes are apt to

The Wisconsin Puritan says that certain children of the devil, dressed in Christian clothes, are trying to join a Wisconsin church. One of these is the card table, which, it is insisted, is perfectly harmless, if only used without stakes. Another still is domestic wine. And still another is parlor dancing, and now and then a public ball."

I attribute the little I know, says Locke, to my not having been ashamed to ask for information, and to my rule of conversing with all descriptions of men on those topics that form their own peculiar professions and pursuits.

Bulwer, the novelist, in a recent letter to a gentleman of Boston, said: "I have closed my career as a writer of and shoots fiction. I am gloomy and unhappy. I have exhausted the powers of my life, chasing pleasure where it is not to be found."

will always have more than you want.

PASSING DAYS.

There are lonely hearts to cherish Whilst the days are going by; There are weary souls who perish While the days are going by ; If a smile we can renew. As our journey we pursue, Oh! the good we all may do While the days are going by.

There's no time for idle scorning While the days are going by ; Let our face be like the morning. While the days are going by, O! the world is full of sight, Full of sad and weeping eyes, Help your fallen brother ries While the days are going by,

All the loving links that bind us While the days are going by, One by one we leave behind us While the days are going by ; But the seeds of good we sow, Poth in shade and shine will grow, And will keep our hearts aglow While the days are going by.

A CLERK'S MISTARE,-An exchange relates the following funny mistake of a clerk in a dry goods store : In a certain store, not over a thousand miles from here, the clerk, after returning from supper, commenced putting things in their places for the night, when he came to what he thought was the "show image." a frame dressed in woman's clothes, and having very much the appearance of a feminine in the back, took her very gent. ly around her waist, calling her his old woman, with a few other remarks not commonly made by "young men" in the presence of ladies, when, to his astonishment, the supposed piece of wire work turned round and slapped his face for the insult perpetrated. The clerk, innocent as he was, could do nothing more than apologize for his mistake.

When the committee of the French Academy were employed in preparing the well known Academy Dictionary, Cuvier came one day into the room where they were holding a session. "Glad to see you, M. Cuvier," said one of the forty; "we have just finished a definition of which we think quite satisfactory, but on which we should like to have your opinion. We have been defining the word Crab, and explained it thus: Crab, a small red fish which walks Perfect. said Cuvier, "only if you will give me leave, I will make one small observation in natural history. The Orab is not a fish, it is not red, it does not walk backwards. With these exceptions your definition is excellent."

The beauty of a religious life is one of its greatest recommendations. What does it profess? Peace to all mankind. It teaches us those arts which render us beloved and respected. and which will contribute to our present comfort as well as to ourfuture happiness. Its greatest ornament is charity; it inculcates nothing but love and sympathy of affection: it breathes nothing but the purest spirit of delight; in short, it is a system perfectly calculated to benefit the heart, improve the mind. and enlighten the understanding.

Major Noah said :-- If you go to church, reader, and a gentleman invites you to take a seat in his pew, repay his politeness by squirting tobacco juice over the carpet, and soiling the cushion with your feet.

A man out West says that he moved so often during one year, that, whenever a covered wagon stopped at his gate, his chickens would fall on their backs and hold up their feet, in order to be tied and thrown in.

The American Gardener says that a hen "will sit upon an oval brickbat as readily as an egg." She must be in such a case fancy herself a bricklayer.

A writer in one of the northern papers on school discipline, says:-Without a liberal use of the rod, it is impossible to make boys smart?"

The fifty-sixth signer of the declaration of independence, died fifty-siz years after signing that instrument.

Why is a lady in love like a railroad engine? Because she has a tender attachment.

Why is a soldier like a vine? Because he is listed and trained has ten drills.

Why is a pair of skates like an appled. They have occasioned the fall

blemen. Bei erecht be aufagen per

Want less than you have, and you character of others, you may lore your