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An Independent Pennsylvania Journal for the Home Circle.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1867.

REMINGTONS'

Fire Arms. Sold by the Trade Generally.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO DEALERS 200,000 furnished the U. S. Government Army Revolver, Navy Revolver, Belt Revolver, Police Revolver, 44-100 inch Calibre, 36-100 " " Navy-size Calibre, Police Revolver, 71-100 in. Calibre, New Pocket Revolver, 51-100 in. Calibre, Pocket Revolver, [Rider's patent] 31-100 in. (Calibre, Repeating Pistol, [Elliot patent] No. 22 and

32 Cartridge, [ridge, vest Pocket Pistol, No. 22, 30, 32 and 41 Cart-Gun Cane, No. 22 and 32 Cartridge, Breech Londing Rifle, (Beale's) No. 32 and 38 Cartriage, Revolving Riffe, 36 and 44-100 inch Calibre. E. REMINGTON & SONS, ILION, NEW-YORK.

PRINCIPAL AGENTS.
Nichols, New-York,
ad & Son, Boston,
Grubb & Co., Philadelphia, PRINCIPAL AG
Moore & Nichols,
Wm. Read & Son,
Jos. C. Grubb & Co.,
Poultney & Trimble,
Henry Folsom & Co.,
Lohrson, Spencer, & Co.,
Albert E. Crane,
March 2, 1867. Baltimore, New Orleans, San Francisco. March 2, 1867.

SHULTZ'S

Old Established Mut, Cap & Mur Store, NO. 20 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

E would respectfully announce that our styles for the present season are now ready, consisting of Bentlemen's Dress Silk, Cassimere, Plain and Brush, Fur and Wool, or Cassimerett, Stiff Cassimere, Soft and Steel extended Brims, and Flexible Self-adjusting and D'Orazy Brim

HATS. in new, novel and brautiful designs, and at such prices as to make it an inducement for all to purchase.

Caps!! Caps! Cur stock of Caps comprises all the newest styles for Men, Boys and Children's wear. The lowest selling price marked in figures on each article, and never varied from, at SHULTZ & BROTHER'S,

Hat, Cap and Fur Store,
No. 20 North Queen-st., Lancaster.
13- All kinds of Shipping Furs bought and
the highest Cash prices paid.

JACOB LIBHART, JR., CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER, MARIETTA, PA

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

CABINET FURNITURE, in every style and variety, at short notice He has on haud a lot of Furniture of his own manufacture, which for fine finish and good workmanship, will rival any City make.

13 Especial attention paid to repairing. He is also now prepared to attend, in all its branches, the UNDERTAKING business, being supplied with an excellent Herse, large and small Biers, Cooling Pox, &c.

and small Biers, Cooling Pox, &c.

Coffins finished in any style—plair or costly.
Ware Room and Manufactory, near Mr. Duffy's new-building, near the ion," Marietta, Pa.

First National Bank of Marietta.

THIS BANKING ASSOCIATION HAVING COMPLETED ITS ORGANIZATION is now prepared to transact all kinds of BANKING BUSINESS.

The Board of Directors meet weekly, on The Board of Directors meet weekly, on Wednesday, for discount and other business. If Bank Hours: From 9 A. M to 3 P. M. JOHN HOLLINGER, PRESIDENT. AMOS BOWMAN, Cashter.

F. Hinkle, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. AVING removed to Columbia, would em-brace this opportunity of informing his mer patients and tamilies in Mariette vicinity, that he can still be consulted daily, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Stence. Any word left there will be promptly attended to. Marietta, April 1, 1867.-tf.

DR. J. Z. HOFFER, DENTIST,

OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY, LATE OF HARRISBURG. OFFICE:-Front street, next door to R Williams' Drug Store, between Locust Walnut streets, Columbia.

S. TROUT, M. D.,

Offers his professional services to the citizen: of Marietta and vicinity. Office:-In the Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. F. Hinkle, Market-st., Marietta.

G. W. Worrall, Surgeon Dentist. MARKET STREET, ADJOINING

Spangler & Rich's Store, second floor,
MARIETTA, PA. Daniel G. Baker, Attorney at law, Lancaster, Pa.

OFFICE:—No. 24 NORTH DUKE STREET opposite the Court House, where he will attend to the practice of his profession in all its various branches.

THE Glory of man is strength—Therefore the nervous and debilitated should immediately use Helmbold's Extract Buchu.

CORSET SKIRT SUPPORTERS; an excellent article for ladies. Just received for sale at MRS. ROTH'S Variety Store remember that tattle begins with T.

TERMS.

The Mariettian is published weekly, at \$1:50 a-year, payable in advance. Office in "Lindsay's Building," near the Post office corner, Marietta, Lancaster county, Pa.

Advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: One square, ten lines or less, 75 cents for the first insertion, or three times for \$1:50. Professional or Business Cards, of six lines or less, \$5 a-year. Notices in the reading columns, ten cents a-line; general advertisements seven cents a-line for the first insertion, and for every additional insertion, four cents. A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.

Having put up a new Jobber press and added a large addition of job type cuts, border, etc., will enable the establishment to execute every description of Plain and Fancy Printing, from the smallest card to the largest poster, at short notice and reasonable rates.

> For The Mariettian Take care of the Children.

Mr. Editor :- In our great temperance eform we battle for future generations. The reclaiming of the drunkard is of the greatest moment to him; but of more importance is it to prevent the millions that are coming upon the stage of action from tasting the drunkard's cup, or forming the drnukard's character. Whatever may be said in favor of leaving the minds of children unchained and unfettered on other opinions, no one can speak in favor of leaving them to drink deep of intoxication, and gain the drunkard's thirst, before they shall decide in their mind's whether it is best to adopt the only safe principle of total abstinence. As there is no natural appetite for the intoxicating cup, there is nothing to be subdued in the child. As he has come under the power of no fashion, no change of habits is demanded. As he has not began to derive from the use of the sale of the intoxicating cup and pecuniary advantage, no interest has to be sacrificed. As we are able to point him to the most baneful consequences of the use of strong drinks, and assure him of the greatest personal gain from entire ful with the youthful mind, and one, throughout the nation. And its benefits

influence. Could the rising generation be trained up with fear and abhorrence of the drunkard's cup, our great work of rooting intemperance from the earth would soon be accomplished. To assist in accomplishing this great work in our town and vicinity a "Band of Hope" Temperance Society has been organized, for the especial benefit of the youth; Should not parents feel a deep interest in its prosperity? Is not the happiness and prosperity of the community closely connected with that of the proper training of our children? And is it not the absolute duty of parents and guardians to promote the interest of every enterprize gotten up to improve the morals of the children? Is not the happiness of parents intimately interwoven with that of their children's character? Why then is there not a hearts response from them all, saying, "Here is my heart and hand, and purse to help you in this good work." Come then to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty; the night is coming when no work can be done, therefore, "whatever thy hands find to do, do it with all thy might." And in thy dying hour, you will not regret that you labored to

extensive good in all their circles of

The following touching epitaph was written by a British nobleman upon his wife:

G. M. C.

advance the temporal—spiritual—and

eternal interest of the children committ-

ed to your care.

"Beneath this marble slab doth lie As much of virtue as could die; Which, when alive, did vigor give To as much beauty as could live."

A punster says: "My name is Somerset. I am a miserable old bachelor. I cannot marry; for how could I hope to prevail on a young lady possessed of the slightest notions of delicacy, to turn a Somerset?"

It is said that the tootbache may always be cured by holding in the hand a certain root-that of the tooth.

Women who attend teamerties should

Song of the Sanctum.

Gaily the editor Smoked his cigar, As he was scissoring News near and far; Looking for murders dire. Item or puff, "Devil come! Devil come! Ain't this enough ?"

Sadly the editor Heard the boy shout Paragraphs! paragraphs! My copy's run out: Then with a nerveless pen He sc Hobled some stuff, "Devil come! Devil come! Ain't this enough ?"

Wild looked the editor, Rage fired his eye, When cried the little imp. "The form's gone to pi!" Straight to the fiend he flew, Gave him a cuff, "Careless imp! careless imp! I'll give you enough."

Commencement of the Year.

By the reformation of the calender by Gregory, the year began on the first day of January; and, consequently, whenever and wherever the NEW STYLE of reckoning time was adopted, then and there the year commenced on this day.

Previous to the use of the Gregory Calender, the years had different days of beginning at various times in the same and different countries, and occasionally at the same time in the same country. In most countries it began on one of the following days:

Christmas day, the 25th of December. Circumcission day, the 1st of January. Conception day, the 25th of March, and Easter day, the day of the Ressurrection of our Lord.

In England, in the seventh and so late as the thirteenth century, the yearbegan on Christmas day; but in the twelfth century the Anglican Church commenced the year on the 25th of March, as did also the civilians of the fourteenth century. This continued until his son released from the service, sent 1752, the time of the adoption of the for a young lawyer to pick a hole in the abstinence. We have a motive, power- new style. By this it appears that two enlistment. modes of reckoning the commencement which if properly presented, will go of the year have generally existed in ing a great reward for his services, and through all the ranks of the young great Britain and its colonies, causing requested the officer to relate to him none can tell, in preserving them from or Legal Year and the Historical Year. readily assented, and said he would show intemperance—saving them from a great | The last named of these has commented | him, if he required it. The lawyer reamount of suffering-degradation and on the 1st of January for a long period plied. "I shall be glad to get all the inshame, and making them instruments of of time.

Historical to that of the Legal Year, when alluding to any day between the 1st of January and the 25th of March or 10 Jan. 1621; or 10 Jan. 161-2.-When dating occurs, the upper or first or last the Historical year. The last of these is the year used in the present computation.

A Paris correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican thus speaks of affairs at the Eexposition:

and lithographing have not been neg- ladies in Old Town. It seems that prelected. The American Bank Note Company can safely challenge the world to equal their work. Steel engravings of Lincoln, Andy, Washington, and other celebrities, are curiously numerous. New York sends the best stereoscopic views. A collection of photographs of American scenery is a very attractive feature of one group there. And among large and finely finished photographs the most noticeable are those of Thad. Stevens and Johnson, Colfax and Sumner, Stanton and Grant. One word on Rogers' statuettes, of which three are there, namely, Taking the Oath," "Uncle Ned's School," and "The Charity Patient." I must tell you that some of the Southern people have professed themselves decidedly angry because the former group was admitted to the Exposition, and such epithets as "humiliating," "insolence," etc., were used rather freely. We think that has passed, however, now; at any rate, the little statuette still holds its own, and is daily the admiration of thousands.

Tommy, my son, what are you going to do with that club?

Send it to the editor, of course! But what are you going to send it to the editor for?

Well, 'cause he says if anybody will send him a club he will send him a copy of his paper.

Curious Circumstance.

A number of years ago a person was taken and committted to prison for passing counterfeit money. Shortly afterwards a negro was taken up for some crime, and confined in the same cell, but was taken sick in about a week and died. Next day a coffin was provided, and the body of the deceased deposited in it. As people of color are commonly interred in the evening by those of their own complexion, the coffin was suffered to remain till night in the room with the counterfeiter. After the jailor and those who accompanied him had left the room he bethought himself the present would be a most favorable opportunity to make his escape, and thereby avoid the punishment that awaited him.

The wicked do not care much what are the means, if they can accomplish their designs. When all was still and safe he took the corpse out of the coffin and placed it in his own hammock, got into it himself, and turned down the lid carefully as before. In this situation he lay, anxiously yet fearfully waiting the moment when he should be liberated from his loathsome confinement.

In the evening the coffin was taken from the prison by four lusty negroes. appointed for that purpose, and solemnly conveyed it to the burying ground. When they arrived at the grave, the coffin was set down with great care, and one of them was about to make a speech upon the death of their companion .--Scarcely had he time to utter one word, before the lid of the coffin flew open, and the counterfeiter jumped out and made his escape; while the poor negroes, affrighted almost to distraction, ran with great violence in every direction screaming. The mistake was not discovered till the next day, and the prisoner made afterwards.

A LAWYER OUTWITTED .- A recruiting officer in the vicinity of Milford, Ohio, having enlisted several recruits among the patriots of that country, the father of one of them being desirous of having

The lawyer came, in hopes of receivwhat are called the Civil, Ecclesiastical, his manner of enlisting, to which he formation I can." The officer taking In order to prevent, as far as possible, eight dollars in his hand, said-"Sir, I the occurrence of errors by the use of tell them as I intend to tell you," (and two commencements of the year, it is after telling him the necessity of enlistnow usual to annex the date of the ing and duty in camp) said, "Sir you receive this money as a part of your bounty in the name of the United States," (putting the money in his hand) and previous to 1752—thus: 10 Jan. 1621; stepping to his book, asked the lawyer his name and age, then said, "Step this way, sir, and I will show you the manner figure indicates the Legal, and the lower they are all qualified," telling him to raise his right hand, and after administering the cath, said; "Sir, now take your place in the ranks."

The Baltimore Commercial relates the following: Within a few days past a case of somewhat novel character has American engraving, stereotyping, been discovered by some philanthropic vious to the war a highly educated lady was residing in North Carolina, upon a very large plantation, surrounded by luxury and living in true Southern style. The result of the war reduced her to want; her many slaves wer emancipated by the proclamation, and she was left helpless and alone. She finally reached this city several days since, in search of some old friends, in great destitution, and was about to apply to the authorities for relief, in her utter despair, when she encountered one of her old servants, now residing here, who insisted upon neturning the many acts of kindness displayed in the past, and actually provided her former mistress with a comfortable home. How singular are the workings of a kind Providence.

The flesh has begun to peel off of the feet of a man at South Paris, M., so that they are bare to the bone above the ankle, and the process is still going on. He bids fair to realize Sidney Smith's idea of felicity in summer, the ability to age. take off his flesh and sit in his bones.

In Germany sheep are washed under cover; first in water at a temperature of 80 degrees, and then exposed to a shower bath of about 62 degrees, until the wool is of snowy whiteness.

The oldest deaf and dumb asylum in the world-the grave.

CHARACTERISTIC POPPING .- The Chimney Corner, that very interesting periodin its funny column, on "characteristic

popping." YANNREE. Johnathan-"Sal der yer love doughputs?"

Sal-"Yes, Johnathan, why?" Johnsthan-Oh nothin; only just consider me one one o' them doughnuts."

WESTERN. Loquacious individual-Hollo, old gal-see here! I've soatterlofistercated all over the equimity of this ere country, looking for just such a critter as you. What say wil yer hitch?" Western Gal-"O shucks, I kalkerlate. so let's git up and git."

DUTCH. Hans-"Ich will haben you, Johannes. I loves you petter than 1 does mein lager beer." Johannas-"Oh, yaw, Hars, dat ish

good." FRENCH. French Gallant-"Oh, Mademoiselle, you will do me ze very much

honor to accept ze hand?" Mademoiselle-"Oh, Monsieur, you

make my face very much rouge. Ask madam. Voulezvous." Jew. Hamman-"Matilda, I have five gold watches, almost as good as new, you good lot of second hand clothing, and you

good camel hair shawl, which I will give to you if you will be mine bride." Matilda-"Dear Hamman, I can't resist; but let me see the camel hair shawel first."

would yeez like a new house, a cow, a pig, and meself in the bargain ?"

Bridget-"Och, Paddy, don't be tazin me! 'Tis a praste we're after wanting.'

A gentleman traveling to Pittsburg from one of the neighboring towns, stopped to see a friend, and left his horse tied on the road. On his return good his escape and was never heard of he found that the animal had slipped his bridle, and while in search of him he met an Irish pedestrian of whom he inquired:

"Have you seen a strange creature any where hereabouts, with a saddle on his back?"

"Och, by the powers, ye may say that," replied Pat.

"Where?"

"Just yonder." "Will you show me the place?"

"That I will, in less than no time," said the man, approaching a small wood "Ay, there he is, sure enough, honey."

The gentleman looked up, and said: "I do not see him."

"Then, by Saint Patrick, yez must be blind. Not see him? Och, by the "Why, sir, that's a turtle, and not a horse."

"A horse ! and who in the deuce said it was a horse? Sure a horse is not a strange crayture; but that's a strange crayture," he added, pointing to it with fear and trembling; "and he has a saddle on : but hang me if I would bridle him for the whole coudthry."

The Indianapolis Journal says that a young lady of that city was, last Sunday, endeavoring to impress upon her scholars the terrible effects of the punishment for seven years he ate grass just like a preacher: "Oh, parson, I have left my cow. Just then a small boy asked: "Did he give milk?" We are not ime formed as to the teacher's reply.

Two persons of satiric turn met a neighbor, and said: "Friend, we have been disputing whether you are most knave or fool." The man took each of the querists by the arm, so that he was in the middle. "Truth," said he, "I believe I am between both."

We were amused with the remark of an old lady who was admiring the beantiful picture called "Saved." "It's no wonder," said she, "that the poor child fainted, after pulling that great dog out of the water."

Who were the first newspaper subscribers of whom we have any account?-Cain, who took A-bell's Life, and Joshua, who ordered the Sun to be stopped.

A "monster in human form" says that the only time a woman does not exaggerate, is when she is talking of her own

What shall the man say who is sitting on his wife's best bonnet? I'm sitting on the style, Mary.

Why should there be no free seats in never looked into a looking-glass. a church? Because you ought not to be made good for nothing.

wrong? Wrong of course.

An Inference.—A clergyman remarked to a servant who had been a long ical of Frank Leslie's has the following time in his service, "John, you have been a long time in my service; I dare say you can preach a sermon as well as I." "Oh, no, sir," said John, "But many an inference have I drawn from yours." "Well," said the clergyman, "I will give you a text out of Job; let me hear what you will make from it: 'And the asses snuffed up the East wind." "Well," replied John, "the only inference that I

can draw is this, that it would be a long

time before they would grow fat upon it."

How to save Kerosene Oil, -- We find the following in one of our exchanges. It will be very easy for any one to try it: "A short time ago we published an article from an exchange, to the effect that salt in a kerosene lamp was a great saving of oil. We have since fully tested it, and it is a greater saving than was stated in the article referred to. Fill the lamp half full of common salt, then fill up with oil. It burns with a clearer flame, and it is a saving of more than twenty-five per cent, in oil. Try it."

Boys Using Tobacco .- A strong and sensible writer says a good, sharp thing and a true one too, for boys who use tobacco: "It has utterly spoiled and ruined thousands of boys. It tends to the softening and weakening of the bones, and it greatly injures the brain. the spinal marrow, and the whole nerv-IRISH, Patrick-" Biddy, darling, ous fluid. A boy who smokes early and frequently, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, is never known to make a man of much energy, and generally lacks muscular and physical, as well as mental power. - We would particularly warn boys, who want to be anything in the world, to shun tobacco as a most baneful poison."

> Sorrow sobers us, and makes the mind genial; and in sorrow we love and trust our friends more tenderly, and the dead become dearer to us. And just as the stars shine out in the night, so there are blessed faces that look at us in our grief, though before their features were fading from our resollection. Suffering ! Let no man cheat it too much, because it is good for him, and it will help to make him sure of his being immortal-It is in sorrow-the night of the soulthat we see farthest, and know ourselves natives of Infinity and sons and daughters of the Most High.

A girl in Springfield, Mass., applied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day, on the plea that they had company at home. The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons that powers of blue mud, what's he about the School Committee think sufficient now? Only see, he swallows his head." to justify absence, and asked her if her case came under any of them. She naively replied that it came under the head of "Domestic Affliction."

> At Warnace depot, in this State. while the army was at Murfreesboro. a clergyman had a long and very earnest conversation with some soldiers en route to the front. He gave them a great deal of wholesome advice and wholesome warning; to which they listened most respectfully. At length the whistle blew and the soldiers ran and sprang upon the flat cars. Just as the train began slowly to move, one of them cried out to the oven behind. We can't cook without it. Please throw it up here." Picking up the oven pointed out, the good minister ran after the cars and succeeded in pitching it aboard. Coming back a good deal jaded by the race, but with a countenance beaming with satisfaction at having done a good deed, he was accosted by an indignant old negro: "Marser, wat for you tro pat ubben to de soger. Dat my ubben."

On Lord Howe's return to England, after his memorable victory on the 1st of June, he went one Sunday to his parish church. On seeing him there, the clerk, who was a bit of a wag, gave out the psalm beginning, "Lord, How glorious are thy works!"

A Connecticut Yankee who buraed his sixth wife last week, offered a \$3 greenback to the officiating clergyman. The latter hesitating to receive it, when the bereaved remarked, "Just as you say; but that's what I've been in the habit of paying."

The man who never told an editor how he could better his paper, has gone out West to marry the woman who

Why will the monster of the deep be better posted than the cable opera-What word is always pronounced tors? Because they note the news beforeit reaches either side.