The Mariettian.

MARIETTA, PA:

Saturday Morning, August 3, 1867.

A woman residing near Center Point, Clay county, Indiana, went to an adjacent creek to do some washing, taking with her three small children. The two elder ones, while playing about in the woods, were bitten by a venomous snake, and their screams attracting the attention of the mother, she hastened to their relief, leaving the smallest child, which, during her absence, fell into the creek, and was drowned. The other children died the same night from the effects of the snake bite.

Last Wednesday at Chillicothe, Ohio, a young man named Hunter was standing in front of a saloon with several companions, all very drunk, when Hunter's mother came to the party and implored her son to accompany her home. Suddenly he seemed seized with a frenzy, rushed into the street, and, picking up a heavy stone, threw it into the group. The fatal missile struck his mother on the temple. She sank to the ground and died in ten minutes.

Mrs. Burley, living in Vincennes, Ind., on Wednesday evening last, attempted to pour coal oil on some hot coal to make it burn more rapidly when the coal ignited, bursting the can, and setting her clothes on fire. She ran out into the yard, screaming "fire," when some of the neighbors ran to her aid, tearing her clothing from her, but before they could do so she was horribly burned. It is not expected that she can live.

A month or so ago, Mr. Rufus Lord, the victim in the celebrated Lord bond robbery, received from an unknown source $1,400,000 of the bonds that had been stolen. It has now been ascertained that they were sent to him through the firm of James G. King's Sons, from the London bankers, Baring brothers, who received them from a London lawyer, who in his turn had received them from the guilty party. Who that party is remains at present a secret with the English lawyer.

The Prince of Wales is treated with great disrespect in England.—When he walks into the smoking room of a Club, instead of everybody rising and taking off their hats to receive him, they only nod their heads with a familiar "How are you, Wales?" A correspondent of the Times truly says that the Prince is not himself so very strict in his manners as to be able to require the highest standard of courtesy from others. A young man who wears bobtail coats and billycock hats and smokes in a carriage with ladies, can hardly insist on rigorous etiquette.

Mr. Otis, a native of Manchester, Ohio, has invented and patented a knitting machine said to be the most perfect and wonderful yet brought before the public. It will knit fifty pairs of stockings in a day, and is so simple that a child can work it. It can be furnished at half the cost of a first-class sewing machine.

Rev Henry Ward Beecher delivered a sermon in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Sabbath evening, on "The Nobility of Labor," in which he said that more public men of eminence had started from the business of type setting than probably any other occupation.

Ex-Confederate General Toombs has not been pardoned by the President, as erroneously reported: and, furthermore, his rebel friends claim that he has never made application for forgiveness, and that he never will.

Queen Victoria is building a new house in the Scottish Highlands, seven miles from any other dwelling. She intends it to be a place of retirement for herself and a few select friends.

The citizens of West Chester have had executed a bust of General Anthony Wayne, of revolutionary fame, which they intend to place in the Court house at that place.

The eldest daughter of the Queen of Spain, now a young lady grown, strongly resembles her mother, and—not to put too fine a point upon it—is said to be the homeliest girl in Europe.

Ross Winans, of Baltimore, during the year ending May 1, 1867, sold milk amounting to over $37,000. The number of cows milked varied from 180 to 200.

Twelve old ladies met at a tea party in Palmyra (N. Y.) the other day. Their aggregate age was 890 years; the average 70. The oldest was 93.

The world has 95,727 miles of railroad now, 36,893 of it in the United [illegible]

The movement of Garibaldi for the liberation of the city of Rome from Papal rule has so far excited the apprehensions of the Pope that on July 15 he appealed to the Emperor Napoleon for protection, and had ordered the batteries about the city to be strengthened and garrisoned. In response to the appeal of the Pope Napoleon notified the King of Italy of the threatened movement of Garibaldi, but took no other action. Garibaldi announced to a public meeting at Pistoia on July 19 that "the time had now come for liberating Rome from Papal tyranny and restoring to the city her ancient freedom.

Frederick Douglass has just met with a brother who has been in slavery for forty years. In a letter to a friend, announcing his brother's arrival at Rochester, he says: "The meeting with my brother after nearly forty years separation is an event altogether too affecting for words to describe. How unnaturally accursed is Slavery, and how unspeakably joyful are the results of its overthrow! The search now being made, and the happy reunions now taking place all over the South, after years of separation and sorrow, furnish a subject of the deepest pathos."

The news from Mexico is to July 13. Maximilian's body was en route to Vera Cruz to be delivered to the Austrian authorities. Escobedo has court-martailed and shot twelve other general officers and four Colonels. General Ortega is still in prison. It is stated that Santa Anna was not shot but remains in prison at Campeachy. Juarez has issued an order for the convocation of the Liberal Congress in Mexico city to elect a President, he declining to serve any longer.

A New Steam Wagon was seen in the streets of Boston last week. It was a light open buggy carrying two men and had no visible means of locomotion save a slight apparatus under the box. The vehicle came along a street on the track just behind a horse car; but when the car stopped the buggy was turned aside and passed by the car, and was guided as easily as if a horse had been attached.

The passion for collecting curiosities is too frequently carried to excess, and much time and money are expended upon objects worthless in themselves and without value in their associations. It is stated in a New York paper that a curiosity hunter has recently offered forty dollars for a pair of cast off shoes which were worn by the famous trotting horse Dexter As old iron the shoes are worth a few cents.

A Lawyer named Paine, in Monroe county, N. Y., drew up a will for a dying man, and after it was read and signed, Paine claimed that it was not right, and drew up a new one, which was signed without reading, and it was found that all the property was willed to Paine. He is now in jail awaiting examination. This practice proved a little too sharp for him.

We are in receipt of a neat little 8 by 10 paper called The Roarin' Rag, "published by the editor, and edited by the publisher," at Muscatine, Iowa, devoted to fun and fiction. Terms, five cents a year, invariaby in advance. May it *roar* so loud that the "editor and publisher" shall be overwhelmed with the "rags" as they flow into his exchequer.

It is said the friends of General Sheridan contemplate placing him in the field as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. "Little Phil" is immensely popular with the masses, and should he consent to run, will not be easily distanced. His record since the war has added much to his well-earned fame as a leader during the rebellion.

The recovery by Mr. Rufus Lord of $1,400,000 of bonds stolen in 1865 was effected through a New York banking house, which received them from Baring Brothers, of London, who had them from a London lawyer, a sort of Mr. Jaggers, who forced the guilty one, who was his client, to give them up.

Louis Kossuth, who was at first indisposed to accept the terms of the restoration of her old constitution to Hungary, has availed himself of the amnesty declared by Francis-Joseph returned to his country, and is a candidate for the Hungarian Parliament from the town of Waitzan.

Hon. Lewis C. Peck, Nunda, New York, who has served eight years in Congress, and also as Supreme Judge and County Judge in his own State, has been arrested for complicity in the late attempted swindle on the Accident Insurance Company at Buffalo.

A boy nine years of age, the son of Andrew Jackson, of Centre Hill, N. J., fell dead while his father was chastising him on Saturday evening.

The remaining portion of Table Rock at Niagara Falls, was blown away by a blast of two hundred pounds of powder.

[illegible] of the merchants in Boston [illegible] employ clerks who are mem-

News in Brief.

A Boston broker, who has a wife and child, eloped, a fortnight ago, with a young lady of Chelsea and $8000 of the firm's jewelry, but detectives succeeded in finding him and his companion at Niagara Falls on Friday, and returned them both to their homes, a wiser but sorrier party.

Ira Y. Mann, one of the leading warehouse men of Chicago, was sued for breach of contract of marriage on Tuesday, by Semantha Preator, who claims $100,000 damages. Mr. Mann has been a widower for several years. The plaintiff announces her determination to conduct the case herself.

A Jewish paper deprecates the flirting which goes on in the choirs of their temples when Gentiles are employed. A fascinating Christian tenor recently ran away with a lovely soprano daughter of Rebecca, under the very droppings of the sanctuary.

False ears of flesh colored India-rubber have been invented for the use of ladies with large ears. They are used in front of the real ears, which are concealed and drawn back under the hair.

Tom Hood said there is no man in Germany more inhumanly abused than the Jew. He is wronged, pelted and hooted at—he is robbed, taxed and spit upon; and all for what? Because he believes in the Old Testament and won't eat pork and sausages.

Every foot of ground on which Belfast Ireland, is built, is owned by one man the Marquis of Donegal. Every citizen has to pay tribute to him. His income from ground rent is from one to two millions of dollars per annum.

A Dubuque gentleman advertises for a wife "who wears her own hair, her own teeth, her own cheeks, her own bosoms and her own calves, without having gone and bought them."

The Harrisburg Bridge Company have commenced operations for their new bridge across the Susquehanna.

One of the richest men in New England, Augustus Henenway, of Boston, whose estate is valued at $5,000,000, is confined in an insane asylum.

Maximilion's death was celebrated by a funeral service throughout the Austrian Navy. Vessels to go in crape.

Harvard has given the degree of M. A., to Charles G. Leland, editor of Forney's Press. The same college has given the LL. D., to George Peabody.

The only copy of the first newspaper printed in America, known to be in existence, is in the British archives in London.

Maximilian's mother, the Archduchess Sophia, has evinced signs of insanity since hearing of his death.

Anna Barey, the great Barrington, Mass., child whipper, was convicted of manslaughter, at Lennox, on July 17th, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

There is an old man in Taunton, aged seventy-three, who has listened to five thousand and seven sermons in his life. He has survived them all.

Mr. William Kerr, aged ninety years, and a resident of Venango county, Pa. since 1784, died on the 12th. He served as a soldier in 1812, and was for six months, under General Harrison in the Maumee region.

The other day, at Providence, R. I., a young fellow of nineteen swam three-quarters of a mile, drawing after him a boat twelve feet long, containing six good sized men. The time was inside three-quarters of an hour.

A striped snake, nine feet long, was killed at Essex, Mass., the other day, and in his inside was found four toads, three small turtles, four birds and a large assortment of frogs, bugs and other delicacies.

The American Watch Company at Watertown now finish a watch every two and a half minutes during the working hours of the day.

It is stated that about one thousand persons within the limits of New York city live wholly upon betting on races or by jockeying horses.

Robert Ould, the ex-rebel commissioner for the exchange of prisoners of war, publishes a letter, in which he says that in 1864 the rebel authorities voluntarily proposed to deliver up fifteen thousand sick and wounded Union soldiers, without requiring any equivalent. He offers to prove this by the evidence of Union officers.

All the railroad conductors in New York State are to be uniformed, after the first of October next. This will be a great convenience to the traveling public, as it will enable them to at once distinguish the conductors, should they have occasion to communicate with the latter at any time during a journey.

All the bills passed by Congress at the recent session became laws, except that introduced by Mr. Sumner making colored persons eligible for office in the District of Columbia. This bill was delivered to the President an hour before Congress adjourned. He did not return

A man by the name of Stephen F. Cameron, a native of Maryland, was pardoned by the President, in order that he might give evidence in behalf of Surratt. His testimony was intended to impeach the character of Dr. McMillan, the surgeon of the vessel in which Surratt left Canada for Europe. The cross-examination showed that the character of Cameron was not good. He was one of Morgan's guerillas, and was connected with the St. Albans raiders, studied for the ministry, and has preached several different religions. His mode of life during the past two years, as admitted by himself, has been exceedingly precarious. At times he taught languages in France, music in London, was a Bohemian in England, a Catholic in Canada, an Episcopalian in America; and last, but not least, an unpardoned rebel up to the commencement of the trial, at which time he received his pardon through the influence of Surratt's counsel. As soon as his evidence had been given he disappeared, and has so far eluded discovery that the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives who desired to summon him in the impeachment case, were unable to ferret him out. It is supposed he has fled to Canada.

Serious trouble is brewing among the Mormons. The issue is between the polygamous and anti-polygamous or monogamous elements in this profanely self-styled Church. In the Utah vernacular these two parties are known as the "Brigamites" and "Josephites"—the former being named after Brigham Young, the latter after Joseph Smith, Jr., the son of the martyr, and he himself a candidate for martyrdom if he ever gets within the reach of the despotic Young. Orson Hyde, Orson Pratt, and Amasa Lyman, three of the twelve apostles of Utah Mormondon, have become converts to the one-wife system of Smith, who has his headquarters in Illinois, and have all been offically anathematized and cut off

It is reported in scientific and historical circles that Professor T. C. Raffinson, of Copenhagen, has recently discovered a Runic inscription below the Great Falls in the Potomac. It records the death of an Icelandic woman named Susan, who died in 1051. This is a most remarkable discovery. It proves conclusively not only the visit of the hardy Northmen to our shores five centuries before the discovery of Columbus, but that their explorations inland were greater than has been surmised.

Some sharpers have been going around the country, selling lightening rods. They make a written contract with a farmer to put up a rod for $18. After having put up all the rods they can in a neighborhood they go around and present bills for $18 for *putting up* the rod and 45 cents per foot for the rod itself. The owner of the building generally pays up, as from the deceptive wording of the contract a suit would go against him.

The Marquis of Westminster (said to be the wealthiest English peer) lately appropriated $250,000 for the purpose of establishing a penny daily newspaper as a rival to the Times. This paper was named The Day, and was very ably edited. The expensiveness of the undertaking is evidenced by the fact that the above large sum was exhausted by forty issues, when the enterprise was abandoned.

The French ladies spend 8,000,000 francs per year for corsets, 15,000,000 for gloves, and 10,000,000 for bonnets. False diamonds cost them 1,000,000 francs, false teeth 1,500,000, glass eyes 84,000, masquerade dresses 730,000, perfumery and cosmetics 22,000,000, fans 5,000,000, artificial flowers 28,000,000.

Gail Hamilton, in her new book, entitled "Wool Gathering," remarks that "A single fact will show how rapidly the course of empire has taken its westward way. Only in 1840 there was but a single school in Milwaukee, with twenty-one scholars; now there are three hundred lager-beer shops!"

A few days since a man from Fort Harker, Kansas, who was on horse back, and armed with a Spencer rifle and a revolver, was attacked by thirteen Indians. He got down by the side of his horse and stood them fight, killing four Indians, and receiving a wound himself.

The English language is hereafter to be studied in the public schools of Japan and American works are to be the text books. The Japanese Commissioners in this country have ordered some 20,000 copies of various American school books.

The President's veto of the Reconstruction bill is a lengthy document, and finds no defenders outside of the Copperhead party. It is a bitter and violent document, and altogether worthy of the source from whence it emanated.

The principal excitement just now in Wisconsin is in hops. An increase of 9000 acres for the present year is reported, and the culture of hops

THE INDIANS.—The question, What to do with Indians? has been considerably discussed in both branches of Congress, and the opinion arrived at seems to be that they ought not any longer to be treated with as nations or tribes, but as individuals and families, compelling them to live under territorial laws and thus gradually bring them into a state of civilization and usefulness. The annuities now granted them under so-called treaties, to be continued to them in agricultural implements, seeds and stock, and in addition extending to them the benefit of the homestead law, thus giving them a chance to humanize themselves, and in course of time to become citizens. This policy will probably be adopted at the next session of Congress, and the reservation policy, which is also recommended, will probably be abandoned.

At the public breakfast given to William Lloyd Garrison in London, a short time ago, there was a somewhat remarkable feature connected with it. Lord John Russell was among the participants to do honor to the great American Abolitionist, and in a speech which he delivered took occasion to confess in the most frank and explicit manner that his course toward the United States while in office during the rebellion was an error, that he had formed an erroneous judgment of the whole subject, and that he was now convinced that President Lincoln's whole course was the right one. This is certainly in the highest degree creditable to the late foreign minister, and though the retraction comes late it is better than if it never came.

Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, Jr., a son of the Rev. W. L. Breckinridge, died suddenly in Houston, Texas, a few days since. He was formerly Professor in the Louisville Medical University and Surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital in the same city. During the rebellion he served as Gen. Lee's chief medical director, and after the surrender removed to Houston.

The Maysville (Ky) Eagle says: We learn that John L. Scott has sold his peach crop to a Cincinnati firm for $14,000, the purchaser to gather the fruit, pay all expenses and take all risks. We learn that the crop is very large, and the quality of the fruit good. The orchard contains fifty acres, and cost Mr. Scott, some years ago, $4,600

Albert G. Brown, befor the war a Mississippi Senator, advises the people of that State to accept the terms of reconstruction offered by Congress, "without cavil or delay." This sound counsel was given in a speech made at a public meeting at Jacksonville some days since.

It is ascertained from an authentic source that the design still exists with the President to supersede Gen. Sheridan as commander of the Fifth Military district. No time, however, is fixed for the contemplated change.

The mother of Hon. Cassius M. Clay died in Madison county, Kentucky, recently, aged 90 years.

MARRIED.

On the 28th of July, by Rev. J. A. Darmstatter, of Columbia, Mr. Peter Beighler, of Germantown, Perry co., Pa., to Miss Sallie Gottschall, of Marietta.

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