The Weekly Mariettian.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Horticulture, The Fine Arts, General News of the Day, Local Information., &c., &c.

F. L. Baker, Editor and Proprietor. Terms, One Dollar a Year.

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The Weekly Mariettian

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Frederick L. Baker,

AT ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM,

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Any person sending us FIVE new subscribers shall have a sixth copy for his trouble.

No subscription received for a less period than six months, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. A failure to notify a discontinuance at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

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The Eastern mails will close at 7 a. m. and 4.15 p. m., and return at 11.21 o'clock, a. m., and at 6 28 p. m.
The Western mails will close at 10.50 a. m., and arrive at 4.56 p. m.
Railroad Time Table: The mail train for Philadelphia will leave this station at 7.40 in the morning, The mail train west will leave at 11.21 in the morning. The Harrisburg accommodation east, passes at 4.56 p. m. and returns, going west, at 6 28 p. m.
Religious Exercises: Service will be had on every Sabbath at 10 o'clock in the morning and at ½ before 8 o'clock in the evening, in the Presbyterian church. Rev. P. J. Timlow, pastor.
Every Sabbath at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 1-4 before 8 o'clock in the evening there will be service in the Methodist church. Rev. T. W. Martin, pastor.
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COUNTY.

President Judge, Henry G. Long.
Assistant Judges, Alexander L. Hayes, Ferrec Brinton.
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Coroner, Levi Summy.
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IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS,
AND GENERAL MACHINISTS,
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COLUMBIA, PA.,

They are prepared to make all kinds of Iron Castings for Rolling Mills and Blast Furnaces, Pipes, for Steam, Water and Gas; Columns, Fronts, Cellar Doors, Weights, &c., for Buildings, and castings of every description;

STEAM ENGINES, AND BOILERS,
IN THE MOST MODERN AND IMPROVED
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From long experience in building machinery we flatter ourselves that we can give general satisfaction to those why may favor us with their orders. ☞ *Repairing promptly attended to.*
Orders by mail addressed as above, will meet with prompt attention. *Prices to suit the times.*
Z. SUPPLEE,
T. R. SUPPLEE.
Columbia, October 20, 1860. 14-tf

DR. J. Z. HOFFER, DENTIST,
OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY, LATE OF HARRISBURG, PA.
OFFICE: Front street, fourth door from Locust, over Saylor & McDonald's Book Store, Columbia. *Entrance* between the Drug and Book Stores. [3-1y

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. [Nov. 4, '59.-1y

LUMBER YARD.
J. GROSH & SON, *Lumber Dealers.*
Yard at the Eastern part of Marietta.
☞ Please call at their office, adjoining the THREE-STORY brick house at the CANAL.

HARDWARE
DAVID ROTH,
Dealer in Hardware, Cedarwar e
Paints, Glass, Oils, Varnishes, Hoop and Bar Iron, Steel, Spikes, Nails, Parlor, Office, Hall and Cook
STOVES, &C.

TAKES this means of informing the citizens of Marietta and vicinity, that he is now prepared to furnish anything in his line of business, consisting in part, of Table Cutlery of all kinds; Building and Housekeeping Hardware, in all styles, Cutlery, Tools, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Cedarware, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Shovels, Pokers, Tongs, Candlesticks, Pans, Waiters, Copper and Brass Kettles, Door, Desk, Pad and all other kind of Locks, Nails, Spikes and in fact everything usually kept in a well regulated Hardware establishment.
DAVID ROTH,
Market Street, Marietta, Pa.
July 21, 1860.

To Persons Out of Employment.
AGENTS WANTED,
In every County of the United States.

To engage in the sale of some of the best and most elegantly illustrated Works published. Our publications are of the most interesting character, adapted to the wants of the Farmer, Mechanic and Merchant; they are published in the best style and bound in the most substantial manner, and are worthy a place in the Library of every Household in the Land.
To men of enterprise and industrious habits, this business offers an opportunity for profitable employment seldom to be met with.
☞ Persons desiring to act as agents will receive promptly by mail full particulars, terms, &c., by addressing
LEARY, GETZ & CO., *Publishers.*
No. 224 North Second street, Philadelphia.

Iron Masters look to your Interests!
THE IMPROVED BLACK HAWK
CAST IRON ORE WASHER,
MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY
O'BRYAN & HOPKINS,
Marietta, Lancaster County, Pa.
The Undersigned will constantly keep on hand and make to order at short notice the above celebrated machine, *the best in the United States!* They will warrant their machines to run lighter, last longer and wash cleaner and with less water than any other machine now in use. They can be easily put together on the bank. All orders addressed to either of the undersigned will meet with prompt attention.
☞ They are also prepared to sell individual, County and State Rights.
BERNARD O'BRYAN.
SAMUEL HOPKINS.
October 13, 1860. v7-no.1 1y

Alexander Lyndsay.
FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOE
MANUFACTURER,
MARKET STREET, MARIETTA, PENN.
Would most respectfully inform the citizens of this Borough and neighborhood that he has the largest assortment of City made work in his line of business in this Borough, and being a practical BOOT AND SHOE MAKER himself, is enabled to select with more judgment than those who are not. He continues to *manufacture* in the very best manner everything in the *BOOT AND SHOE LINE,* which he *will warrant* for neatness and good fit.
☞ Call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

PHILADELPHIA.
Paper Hanging Manufacturers.
[FALL TRADE.]
HOWELL & BOURKE, having re-moved to their new store, *Corner of Fourth and Market,* are now prepared to offer to the *trade,* a large and elegant assortment of
WALL PAPERS,
Borders, Fire Screenes, Window Curtain Goods, &c., all of the newest and best designs, from the lowest priced article to the finest *Gold and Velvet Decorations.*
☞ Purchasers will do well to visit the establishment of HOWELL & BOURKE,
Northeast Corner Fourth & Market-sts.,
Sept. 29-3m.] PHILADELPHIA.

H. L. & F. J. ZAHM
RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public that they still continue the *WATCH, CLOCK* AND *JEWELRY* business at the old stand, North-west Corner of North Queen street and Center Square, Lancaster, Pa
A full assortment of goods in our line of business always on hand and for sale at the *lowest cash rates.*
☞ *Repairing attended to personally by the proprietors.*
HARRY L. ZAHM.] [EDW: J. ZAHM

1860!] THIRD SUPPLY [1860!
OF SEASONABLE FALL GOODS.
NOW Opening, a large and complete assortment of *SEASONABLE GOODS; Cheaper than ever, at*
HALDEMAN'S Cheap Cash Store.
Columbia, Oct. 20, 1860.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between Geo. Killing and Wm. Rutledge trading as Killing & Rutledge has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, all business matters relating to the late Firn will be settled by
WILLIAM RUTLEDGE.
Marietta, August 29th 1860.

A General Assortment of all kinds of BUILDING HARDWARE, Locks, Hinges, Screws, Bolts, Cellar Grates, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty, very cheap.
STERRETT & CO.

NEW BRASS CLOCKS—Good Time Keepers, for One Dollar. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and charges moderate, at WOLFE'S.

FOR SALE. Eight or ten Barrels pure Cider Vinegar, also a lot of second hand stoves, which can be seen by calling upon the subscriber. GEO. H. ETTLA-

JUST RECEIVED at Anderson's Confectionary and Variety Store, in Market-st., a fine assortment of children's gigs., baskets wagons, perambulators, wheelbarrows, toys wagons, candidates flags, drums, rocking horses, &c., at *Anderson's.*

FRESH HOME GROUND SPICES AT *ANDERSON'S! Attention Butchers and Housekeepers.* Having a great demand for our famed *SPICES,* I have concluded to continue to keep a constant supply of *Ground Pepper. Ground Corriander, and Sweet Marjoram.*

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS.—A very superior selection of French and German Cloths, and Cassimers, and a variety of beautiful Vestings, a new and fashionable lot, just arrived at *Diffenbach's Cheap Store.*

LINES
On the Departure of the Prince of Wales, from America.

I.

Victoria, Queen, Wife, and Mother,
Homeward bound is thy son on the sea,
May the fleet of thy realm, bear our Guest safely over,
And God's blessing be on him and thee.

II.

Albert Edward,—Did thy name on all lips
And our homage of peace, flush thy face?
'Twas the home vein of Virtue that ever doth sit
Round thy Mother, with right royal grace.

III.

Prince of Wales,—Ich Dien,—I serve,
Did thy step on Columbia's soil
Touch thy soul's native freedom, and nerve
Thy young gentle heart for its toil?

IV.

Englands scion, and hope,—Englands pride, and her power,
May thy ways be the paths of pure truth,
And love for thy Mother, a tower
Of might, and God's strength to the youth.

V.

Victoria, Queen, Wife, and Mother,
Thy dear son may God save to thee,
America greets as none other
Thy heart, and thy hand o'er the sea.

M. B.

Marietta, Oct. 27, 1860.

For the Mariettian.]

WOMEN AND POLITICS.

When Napoleon, the Great, attempted to crush Madame De Stael with the remark that women should not meddle with affairs of government, she returned the unanswerable reply, that as women were governed and punished by the laws, it was natural that they should desire to know something about them. Whether the imitators of his tyranny, who, having no power to silence by imprisonment and banishment, attempt it by sneers and abuse against "female politicians"—whether such would be satisfied with her answer or not, it is certain that mothers who felt no interest in their nation's prosperty—who knew and manifested no love of its liberties—would be unfit to train and educate the rising generation to be citizens of a free country, and the depositories of the freedom and intelligence of future generations. Such women, whether as sisters, wives, or mothers, could never imbue the hearts of youth, nor stimulate the efforts of young men, with that living love of liberty and of country which fits them for the duties and responsibilities of the free sovereigns of a free land. Such women were *not* the mothers of our Washington, Adams, Jackson, and other good and great men who have marked out and "filled the measure of our country's glory." Such were *not* the maidens and matrons of New England, who signed the pledges against drinking taxed tea, and afterwards hastily equipped fathers and brothers, husbands and sons, and sent them forth to battle at Concord and Lexington, Bunker Hill and Bennington. Such were *not* the women and girls of Pennsylvania who raised $300,000, and purchased materials of which they made, with their own hands, thousands of shirts and other garments for Washington's half naked and suffering soldiers in the darkest days of our Revolution. Such were *not* the women of the South, who gave up to flames their loved homes to baffle the conquering Cornwallis, and boldly rebuked face to face, the worse than savage tories, who then (as *now?*) swarmed in those States. And such were *not* our frontier women, who shared the perils of their husbands and sons and brothers, supplying them with ammunition at the risk of life, and when their defenders fell, caught up and wielded their weapons against the savage foe.

Now imagine some doughfaced tory or brawling demagogue of that day, sneering at "female politicians," or dragging their honorable and honored names into his filthy kennel to weave them into ribald ditty, or an Editor degrading the freedom of the press into base licentiousness by publishing such base, dirty rhymes; and does not the mere thought of such a past possibility fire your blood and flush your cheek with mingling indignation and shame? Yet those women *did* "meddle with politics"—*did* study, understand, and speak freely about the "party politics" of that time—*did* compose and sing songs to incite patriot sages and heroes to debate and to battle, and to cheer them in victory. Have the so-termed "female politicians" of our own day departed further "out of their proper sphere," than did our venerated mothers and grandmothers, and their patriotic female co-workers? Or, is that which is an honor to the women of the last century, a disgrace to the women of this, our own day?

We are not discussing women's rights to speak in public or to vote their political views and feelings—none have done so, and none, therefore, could be thus assailed for such action. We speak only of the ungentlemanly (not to say the unmanly) conduct which would deprive woman of the few limited privileges allowed her by custom and law—or which would stigmatize her for exercising them in the social circle, or by the use of her pen, in a decorous and proper manner.

She can not publicly speak and vote her views and feelings on questions in which she has as much at stake as we have; while her assailant has public speech and franchise, *beside* all that is allowed her. What unfairness—how ungenerous, then, to endeavor by sneers and ridicule to rob her of that which would not increase *his* rights, and would reduce *her* to utter ignorance and slavery! Now, she can only act through father, husband, brother, son or male friends, on proposed changes in laws and institutions, in which her love of freedom, country or race as deeply interest her as they can any of her countrymen. And yet such sneerers would debar her from forming or holding opinions on all those subjects which thrill her soul—or from expressing her opinions and emotions in speech or song in the social circle—or from manifesting joy with family and friends, by weaving for them wreaths and boquets, or even by sewing together the glorious stars and stripes to float in breezes laden with a people's shouts of victory!

Are we not correct in saying that such attempts at interdiction are ungenerous and unfair, if not unmanly? Must they not spring from some depravity of sentiment, which has led to the undervaluing of the sex, to which belong their own mothers, sisters, wives and daughters? Or, perhaps they flow from some bitter principle of tyrannous despotism (concealed, it may be, even from the "possessed one") in the inner heart of him who would thus deprive others of their natural and inalienable rights—who, being unable to shackle *men's* minds and padlock *men's* lips, would utterly suppress *women's* thoughts and speech!—For that man *is* a despot in priuciple, however his demagoguism may vainly attempt to conceal it, who would deprive others of rights and privileges which he claims for himself—especially when they do not really abridge his own. Witness the usurpations to force slavery into Kansas—stuffing and destroying ballot boxes, destroying presses, battering down houses, breaking up a deliberative assemblage by federal bayonets, and the whole train of Lecompton Constitution frauds and outrages, under Pierce and Buchanan—constantly intervening, with the whole power of the federal judiciary and executive, in favor of slavery and against freedom. Witness Mr. Douglas' proposed infamous Gag Law, by which all meetings, speeches, papers, and the circulation thereof, are to be utterly suppressed under severe penalties if against slavery, but not if against freedom—by which, as Mr. Douglas himself said, Seward, Hale, Wilson and others would be imprisoned for life for their speeches in favor of freedom and union, while the disunionists may utter what they please in favor of slavery—and by which any man, for circulating the writings of Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Madison, Washington and Franklin, would be punished severely; but the circulator of Yancey's Keitt's and other insane ravings for slavery and disunion may go free, if not be applauded and rewarded. Such are the "equal rights" of our modern Democracy!

The state of affairs these *manly* suppressors of "female politician," and of free speech and free presses generally, would introduce in our land, remind one strongly of the honest Irishman's objurgation. He was traveling through a village on a frosty morning, when every yelping cur and puppy came barking at his heels. He grabbed a stone to hurl at them, but it was frozen fast. He grabbed at another—another—and another—but all were chained to the earth by the frost. "A pretty free country this! (said the indignant and baffled Patrick,) where the *stones* are all *fast* and the *dogs* are all *loose!*"

Let whomsoever it may concern, make their own application.

FAIR PLAY AND EQUAL RIGHTS.

HOW HE WAS MADE ELIGABLE.—A Tennessee paper in announcing the death of J. Whiteside, at the age of 90 years, adds that when Sam Houston was a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, and not being a freeholder was constitutionally ineligible, he (Whiteside) gave to the now illustrious hero a tract of land, which qualified him to receive the office to which he was elected.

LETTER FROM TOMMY: Tateish Onejero, or Tommy, as he is familiarly called, a member of the Japanese Embassy, has written several letters to his friends in this city, says the Philadelphia Press, and the following has been handed to us for publication:

UNITED STATES STEAM FRIGATE NIAGARA,
ST. PAUL DE LOANO, Aug. 8.

My Dear Friend Mr. Theodore We arrived at this place on the 7th instant, after a passage of thirty-seven days from New York there will be an opportunity of sending letters to America soon I do myself the pleasure of writing to you, and giving some account of the voyage to you thus far three thousand miles from New York to Portgrande. There is no provision, no water, only coal get in on board. We had pleasant voyage all the way from New York to get Loando, sometimes Head winds and no winds, and from Portgrande three thousand miles and nine hundred miles to get to Loando there is abound fish, Oranges, Rice & Water and pretty Negro Slaves, they afraid us because they hear Japanese Canabel or Wild man and ran before us. I am much obliged to you for your kindness to me while in Philadelphia I shall never forget you I expect to return and go to Anapolis to study English Navigation then I see you once more. I sent you my small photograph with my name attached by Mr. Warrington, I hope you received it. I have yours which you sent me I will keep hung up in my room when I read in your letter that you would be glad to receive a Japanese hat or sandles I feel very sorry that it was to late for they were all gone but I will be sure to send them to you from Japan

Your truly friend
TATEISH ONEJERO,
or Tommy

STRENGTH OF THE SARDINIAN NAVY.—A letter from Genoa in the Gazette de France asserts that the Sardinian navy is now the first in Europe, after those of England and France. Piedmont, it says, has already thirty ships of war, Garabaldi has annexed twice as many at Naples, among them two line-of-battle ships, the Vicivio and the Monarca. The Garabaldian navy in the waters at Sicily had eight or ten steamers—English, American and others—given, bought, or captured. Besides this, the letter says that Piedmont, not expecting so large an accession of naval force, had made contracts in England for eight large steamers, two of which are already delivered, and also for an equal number of transports. All these things considered, the Gazette de France reckons the Sardinian navy as consisting, or soon to consist, of nearly one hundred and forty men-of-war.

The Emperor Napoleon, in a speech at Algiers, during his late visit there, gave his ideas of what constitutes civilization. He said: "Providence requires us to extend over this land the benefits of civilization. Now, what is civilization? It is to consider happiness as something, the life of man as much, and his moral perfection as the greatest good. Thus, to elevate the Arabs to the dignity of free men, to spread among them instruction, at the same time respecting their religion; to ameliorate their condition by raising from the earth all the treasures which Providence has deposited there, and which a bad government would leave sterile; such is our mission and we shall not fail in it."

☞ The New Albany Ledger informs us that two men named John Storms and John Brewer were digging a well near Elizabethtown, Harrison county, Ind., on Thursday last, and while one of them was being drawn up out of the well in a tub, he was struck with the foul air and fell to the bottom, killing him instantly. The man who was at the windlass was lowered into the well, and before he reached the bottom was struck dead in the same manner. The two men were taken out by means of hooks, their bodies and faces horribly mutilated. Brewer had married a sister of Storms only two weeks before the fatal occurrence.

☞ An old Jackson man's reasons for going for Lincoln: "1st. He was opposed to cesession, and so am I. 2d.—He was opposed to nulification, and so am I. 3d. He was opposed to the slave trade, and so am I. 4th. He was opposed to the extension of slavery, and so am I. 5th. He was opposed to nationalizing slavery, and so am I.

☞ Nature teaches us that we are dependants—that we are like cog-wheels pushing each other along by filling up mutual voids.

HOW YANCEY KILLED HIS UNCLE: Parson Brownlow, in his paper, The Knoxville Whig, says:

"The fact that Wm. L. Yancey killed his uncle, Dr. Earle of South Carolina, has been stated in general terms, but the details have not been given. Dr. Earle lived one mile and a half west of Greenville, where his widow still resides, if alive. A few hundred yards distant is an old field, sometimes used for practicing on horseback, but more frequently resorted to as a muster ground. This was the occasion of a drill muster, when Dr. Earle's son, a boy about ten years old, went to the ground, as all boys seek to do; and during their wheeling and turning, the boy got in the way. Yancey ordered the boy to get out the way, but the boy, in his confusion, got more and more in the way, whereupon Yancey lashed him most unmercifully with a horse whip. Dr. Earle was not at home; but on returning home through town, a friend told him how cruelly Yancey had treated his son. Yancey told him that the boy had been very insolent, and that he had slapped his jaws for him. Dr. Earle replied that he had served him right. When Dr. Earle reached home and learned the facts, and found that Yancey had lied to him, he returned to Greenville in search of him. Yancey, knowing the pluck of Dr. Earle, and that he would be detected in the falsehood, prepared himself for a fight. Dr. Earle found Yancey on Dr. Crittenden's porch, and in marching upon him, was shot down by Yancey with a pistol. These are the facts, as we have them from one raised in that vicinity. The fact that he was convicted upon trial and imprisoned, and afterward became the subject of Executive clemency, corroborates the truth of this version.

A NOVEL DEER HUNT.—A few mornings since, whilst the east-bound express train on the Great Western road was nearing State Line City, a large deer sprang on the road a few rods in advance of the iron-horse, and went dashing down the track with a velocity which bid fair at that time to outstrip the train. The engineer observed that his deership displayed a desire for a race, and immediately increased the steam on the engine, which, in a very short time, placed the pilot in close proximity to the rear of the almost flying animal. But he yet insisted upon keeping the track. In a moment or two, however, the cowcatcher struck him with such a force that elevated him to a height on the level with the smokestack, striking the top of which he fell upon the headlight, which was broken off and dashed to pieces by the concussion. The train was stopped and the object of the chase taken on board, lifeless. He was a huge fellow, weighing one hundred and ninety pounds, and having extraordinary large antilers, a branch of which measured sixteen inches.

☞ The Paris correspondent of ahe London Times alludes to the constant fear of his life in which the Emperor of the French lives, of the Carbonari. During his late trip to his new dominions every care was taken to get suspicious characters out of the way. One very curious means of ensuring his safety was resorted to; it was that of forcing the owners of houses within a certain distance of the imperial residence to give up the keys of their cellars to the police. These individuals were forced, during the whole visit and for some days before to ask for their keys every time they needed a bottle of wine; and on such occasions a policeman was sent with them to fetch it. A certain house in the Place Victoire, in Nice, was emptied of all its inhabitants whilst the imperial visit lasted nobody knew for precisely what reason; but the proprietors, for vacating it, received from the authorities the sum of 60,000 francs; the house, it is supposed, having been in some way useful to the police.

☞ Not long since, a man in Sauk county, Wis., married for his second wife his own step-mother, who singularly enough, was a sister of his first wife.—The lady is, therefore, not only step-mother and aunt to her husband's children, but also their grandmother, while the husband is step-father to his step-sisters. Her issue by this marraige, will be not only own cousins to their step-brethers, but uncles and aunts also. And the lady herself, being grandmother to her children and nephews, may be regarded as mother to herself and child and therefore her own grandmother.

☞ Always do as the sun does—look at the bright side of everything. For while it is just as cheap, it is three times as good for digestion.