# Marrettian. Went 1

Deboted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Yorticulture, The Fine and Aseful Arts, General Relus of the Day, Local Information, Ke., Ke.,

F. L. Baker, Editor and Proprietor.

## SEVENTH YEAR.

# MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1861.

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ING MEN, who know what they write about. Each volume contains many hundreds of useful hints, and it is certain that many of these hints will each be worth to you more than a dollar.—As an example, a subscriber writes to brained 5 bushels more per acre on a 10-acre field of wheat, (or in all 50 bushels) simply from a hint about preparing the seed given in trom a hint about preparing the seed given in my Agriculturist. Another says he obtained an extra yield of 11 bushels of coin per acre on a lo-acre field, and with no extra cost for fulture, by applying one hint from the Agriculturist. Another, (a villager,) says he got \$435 worth extra of good garden vegetables, which he attributes wholly to the timely hints in the Agriculturist, which told him from time to time what to do, how to do it, and when to do it.—Thousands of others have derived similar advantages. You are invited to try the paper a year, at a cost of only \$1. If you desire, you year, at a cost of only \$1. If you desire, you can have, free of charge, four or five parcels of choice seeds, which the Publisher will distribute

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OTIS F. R. WAITE, Associate Editor.

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G. HATCH, Windsor, Vt., will receive a copy of the paper for one year free.

A. G. HATCH, General Agent. [3t]

JOB PRINTING. Having very recently added a large and fash-ionable assortment of Types and Printing ma-terials to "The Weekly Mariettian" Office, which will enable us to do all kinds of

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CHOICE Lot of Books for children cailed A CHOICE Lot of Books for Children Books; School and industructable Pleasure Books; School and other Books, Stationary, Pens, Pen holders, posed to For sale at Dr. Hinkle's.

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON Full knee-deep lies the winter's snow, And the winter winds are wearily sighing : Toll ye the church-bell sad and slow, And tread softly and speak low,

For the Old Year lies a-dying. Old Year, you must not die ; You came to us so readily, You lived with us so steadily, Old Year, you shall not die.

He lieth still: he doth not move; He will not see the dawn of day, He hath no other life above, He gave me a friend, and a true, true love,

And the New Year will take them away. Old Year, you must not go; So long as you have been with us, Such joy as you have seen with us, Old Year, you shall not go.

He frothed his bumpers to the brim: A jollier year we shall not see, But though his eyes are waxing dim, And though his foes speak ill of him, He was a friend to men.

Old Year, you shall not die : We did so laugh and cry with you I've half a mfnd to die with you, Old Year, if you must die.

He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er, To see him die, across the waste His son and heir doth ride post-haste, But he'll be dead before. Every one for his own,

The night is starry and cold, my friend. And the New Year blithe and bold, my frien Comes up to take his own.

How hard he breathes! over the snow I heard just now the crowing cock, The shadows flicker to and fro; The cricket chirps; the light burns low; 'Tis nearly twelve o'clock.

Shake hands, before you die, Old Year, we'll dearly rue for you: What is it we can do for you? Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin, Alack ! our friend is gone, Close up his eyes; tie up his chin: Step from the corpse and let him in That standeth there alone,

And waiteth at the door. There's a new foot on the floor, my friend And a new face at the door, my friend, A new face at the door.

THE COLD SPELL. BY JOHN F. WEISHAMPEL, JR.

No laggard strolls the street to-day, Because the nipping frost is out : My window panes are full of spray That curious Jack has tossed about.

No lounger loiter near the lamps That gleam like balls of ice to-night; Unless some wretch in freezing cramps Hugs close to death beneath their light

No trickling waters cross my path, Except that leave their tide congealed; The earth is frozen-pool and bath Are with one secret locked and sealed.

The sun was doubly bright at noon, But did not melt one spire of frost; To-night how glares the bright, broad moon Down on the house tops ice-embossed!

Far off I hear the heavy tread Of some lone reveler, homeward bound All o'er the streets a crispy bed Of trodden snow creaks with the sound.

Once was I out in such a breeze-O never may that scene recur!-A bark had foundered on the seas, And I was frozen fast in her.

Again I creep that slippery deck, Cling helpless on the splinted spars, And count my comrades on the wreck, All staring blindly at the stars.

To-night I hear that piping tone-The North-wind whizzing like a whip ;-This night, some mariner lies alone, Froze in the ruin of his ship!

WHAT NEXT? The San Franciscans are a go ahead people. The latest mention of the Golden State is a plan to make white dogs useful. Your San similar instance. Franciscan seizes up his white cur, and with stencil-plate and black ink, inscribes his business card on each side of the wretched pup, and sends him forth a quadrupedal locomotive advertisement -a daguerrectype of the fast people of a fast country in a fast age. It is reckoned that a lively dog will be worth at least five dollars per day or equal to a quarter of a column in a newspaper. San Francisco can take the hat.

The New York papers state that it is extremely probable that the London volunteers will send by the next steamer an invitation to the Seventh Regiment to pay a visit to England. Mr. Blanchard Jerrold, who is captain of a crack London volunteer corpse, and several other literary and military celebrities, are very enthusiastic in relation to the is probable that he will so far accomplish matter, and have interested many leading his purpose as to join some company citizens of London, by whom it is pro- next spring. A tandem team of buffaposed to raise £25,000 to defray the explose in procession, driven by one person,

"The Stuff that Dreams are Made of." Very remarkable stuff it is that dreams pain and fear are concerned, as if they enced them can doubt. To be sure, there is a bright side to the picture .--The dreamer is now and then "lapped in Elysium." But upon the whole, the diabolic preponderates over the angelic in

visions of the night. to account for the vagaries of the mind in slumber; but the only plausible theory they have given us is that during dreams the controlling power of the will is nullified. Consequently, the perceptive faculties, the reflective faculties, and the moral sentiments, or such of these as are not paralyzed like the will, are supposed to go to work seperately, each on its own hook. If so a pretty mess they make of it.

Materially speaking, the stuff that bad dreams are made of, is in many cases indigestible food. The man who goes fasting to bed, with his mind at peace, may "draw the drapery of his couch around him" with a fair prospect of lying down to "pleasant dreams."—N. Y. Ledger.

The Earl of Aberdeen whose death took place early in this month, was the Prime Minister of England in 1855 and 1856. He was porn in 1782, and his age was therefore 78. His Scotish titles were Earl of Aberdeen (conferred in 1682.) and Lord Haddo; but in 1814 he was created a peer of Great Britain by the title of Viscount Gordon, the family name. He was the oldest Knight of the order of the Thistle, and Knight of the Garter; two of the three great English orders of Knighthood, which are seldom conferred on the same nobleman, and of which it is believed there is not now a

Since the constitutional restriction passed laws to prohibit the trade in accordance with the spirit of that compromise. As South Carolina has no such legislation, and as she has fallen back upon her political status of 1783, it follows that the African Slave Trade will be a legal business as soon as she has perfected her work of Secession.

A well-known equestrian is now on a farm in Kansas, engaged in training a number of buffalo to the ring, intending to ride an act of horsemanship (?) upon one of them. He has ten of them in hand, which he intends to drive tandem before a music wagon in procession. It will indeed be a curiosity.

Another Fraud Exposed.—It will be The Tomb of Charles Carroll.—Mrs. remembered that Governor Packer de- Anna H. Dorsey, writing from Elliare made of; the odds and ends of every prived John M. Butler, the drily certified cott's Mills, thus describes the ancient thing. And the way in which the shreds member elect to Congress from the 14th seat of Carrollton-Doughoregan Manor and patches of memory are mixed with District in the city of Philadelphia, of and his tomb. The mansion is distance 17th of June, 1775, over a year before the wildest hallucinations of fancy, and | the usual certificate issued by him, whilst | out fifteen miles from Baltimore:worked up with them into all sorts of he held that of the Return Judges, and | Entering the gateway we drove through | clared died while on a visit at Great grotesque and arabesque phantasmago- that he declared Mr. Lehman duly elect- a noble avenue, planted on each side, Falls, New Hampshire on the 26th inst., ria, puts everything in the shape of wide- ed. Mr. Butler took at once steps to with trees with every variety of kind and laged one hundred and four years, five awake absurdity to shame. The mova- contest the matter, and under an act of foliage, which ten years hence will be in months and mineteen days. Mr. Farnble pictures on the magic lantern slides, Congress, Recorder Enne is now investi- their prime and soon found ourselves in ham's house was on a farm of one hunthat exchange heads and limbs, or turn gating the matter. Mr. Butler insisted front of the Carroll mansion, which is a dred acres, situated about half a mile from Jack Falstaffs into grinning skele- upon the re-count of the boxes, which long comfortable two story building ter- from the village of Acton. Me. The tons, the tricks of pantomime, the trans- | have been under the charge of Alderman | minated at the north end by the hand- farm is managed by his second son, Mr. formations of the fantoccini, present M'Mullin since the election, who is known some chapel, which has become famous John Farnham, who is now sixty-three nothing comparable, in the way of ridi- as one of the most unscrupulous Demo- as the repository of the remains of the years old. The old patriot was the faculous incongruities, with the queer cus- crats throughout the land. This motion tomers of Dreamland. You are never was strongly opposed by Mr. Lehman's sure of one of them for an instant, they counsel, but the Recorder finally decided change countenance so often and so sud- that the boxes must be brought and the a shield and scroll of white marble, on five yet living. He enlisted, with some denly. Moreover, you are never certain votes counted. Considerable trouble of your locality. Growded streets change was experienced in obtaining the boxes. to solitary deserts, you drop from the but the counsel for Mr. Butler threatensummit of a mountain to the bottom of ed to prosecute M'Mullin' if the boxes the sea, and, "oh! what a fall is there, were not produced, and they were finally the centre. Below this figures in basso the battle of Bunker Hill, and was imme my countrymen." When on the point, brought and counted, with the following lievo, representing Fame with inverted diately marched to the expected scene of making your escape from a ferocious result. The recount makes the majority torch, and History guarding a funeral of operations. He was placed in the assassin, you are inopportunely struck of Mr. Butler 126 in the whole district, urn. The chapel is cruciform and conwith paralysis, and his knife goes through and consequently elects him. It will be tains a handsome marble altar, some fine when the battle began, but as it proceedyou—not with a dash as you expected, understood that the tally lists above rebut slowly, an inch at a time—and you | ferred to, were placed in the ballot boxes, hear it grating against your bones with and duplicates of them were filed in the its edge, and feel its point tapping your office of the Prothonotary of the Court contains some fourteen or sixteen pers. arteries and digging into your nerves of of Common Pleas, on the day after the level with the floor of the sanctuary, and sensation, Sometimes, by way of vari- election. In counting off the vote, it is which are occupied during the religious ety, you are hanged or drowned in a usual to put the tickets up in bundles of ceremonies by the family of Mr. Carroll much more horrible style than would be ten, which are twisted up and in this and their friends. The body of the possible in any other realm than that of way placed in the ballot boxes. In the church is paved with brick and contains Somnus. Occasionally you are in a Seventh Division, where the heaviest about forty commodious pews, where his house on fire, locked up in the sixth- frauds appear to have been perpetrated, story; or tied to a tree with a miscella- more than half the votes cast for Judge | the Catholic faith-sit and kneel. neous assortment of savages and demons | King were placed in Mr. Lehman's bunshooting flaming arrows at you, and stir- | dles, and counted for the last named genring you up with red hot pitchforks. In | sleman; while most of Mr. Lehman's short, there is no conceivable atrocity, bundles had one or two of Mr. Butler's from the milder forms of lynching to tickets smuggled into them. The canbeing thrown headlong into the crater of | didates for Governor, State Senator and | a volcano, which is not perpetuated upon | Legislature were upon the same ticket | dreamers. That all these imaginary hor- as Congress, and the result to those ofrors are just as unpleasant, so far as the | ficers was affected precisely the same as the vote for Congressman. Mr. Nichols, were realities, no one who has experi- the Senator elect, had his majority, which was reported to be about 300, largely increased by the discovery of these frauds.

Amos Kendall has published another of his powerful letters against Seces-Philosophers have tried hard and long sion, in which he says: "Let Messrs. Bell, Breckinridge, and Douglas, throwing behind them all antipathies and all personal ambition, meet together on the platform of the Union, and by a united effort save their country. It is madness to quarrel about the future command of a sinking ship. Let their only emulation be which shall do most to save it, and the crew will hereafter know how to reward him who may have been most active and devoted. It requires but an effort of these men to organize e Democratic Union party which shall sweep over the country like an avalanche, burying Abolitionism and Disunionism beyond the hope resurrection."

> A number of years ago Mr. Webster was asked at a dinner table, his opinion of Mr. Buchanan, and replied that "he was a politician, but no statesman." It is curious that a short time after. Mr. Buchanan was asked his opinion of Mr. Webster, and replied, that "he was a statesman, but no politician." In both judgements contempt was expressed-Mr. Webster despising politicians who were not statesman, and Mr. Buchanan despising statesmen who were not politicians.

An order has been issued from the War Department, at Washington, countermanding Mr. Floyd's direction to ship heavy guns South. One of the forts for which they were intended is barely against the African Slave Trade went above water, and therefore was only a into operation, all the original States of sham on his part to get possession of the Union except South Carolina, have these guns for future contingencies .-The order to ship the Pittsburg guns has also been countermanded.

> Mayor Wood, of New York, in his message, read in the Councils on Monday last recommends the secession of the city of New York from the State. and the formation of a free city. He is not prepared, kowever, to recommend violent measures therefor.

A paper is in circulation for signatures, at Richmond, Virginia, requesting John Minor Botts to leave the State, his views as expressed in a recent letter, being considered obnexious: 40

A Mexican blew his brains out in a bar-room in New Orleans, ou Sunday evening, because he was charged with being a mulatto.

stained glass. The floor of the sanctuary | campaigns, from 1775 to 1777. slaves-who are carefully instructed in

speak good German, was riding a few weeks ago on the railroad from Dresden to Leipsic, when he asked, as well as he could, how long it took to go through the tunnel. The person he spoke to thought he asked how long before the tunnel would be reached, and so he answerered, "In half an hour." When they approached the place, the Englishman threw down his carpet-bag, and pulled off his coat. In a few moments they is not complied with at once he will dewere all enveloped in the darkness of the tunnel. After some ten minutes, a force his orders. He is also determined, streak of light appeared, and the ladies, as before suggested, to suppress mail oppressed by the heavy atmosphere seemed impatient to be again in the pure air. Soon as the full light came. every one took a long breath, when suddenly the ladies gave a simultaneous shriek, and pulled their veils over their faces, to hide from them the disastrous condition of the poor Englishman. The poor man thought the passage through the tunnel would take thirty minuets, and had been surprised by returning to light in the midst of his toilet, which he had not been able to make at Dresden, and for which he thought he would take advantage of the supposed half hour's

An Englishman, who could not

The Argus, a paper published in the city of Drogheda, Ireland, coolly tells its readers that "the election by the about a state of feeling between the Southern and Northern States which for a long time has been feared, and which threatens to end in the disruption of the American Union. Since the Confedertion was formed, no Presidential election has excited so much party feeling as has the election of Abraham Lincoln, a black gentleman, hitherto unknown out of the State in which he lived or at least unknown as a public man in Europe."

A correspondent writing from Charleston, says that the proposed State loan of \$400,000 is already parceled out among the wealthiest men of the State, mainly in Charleston, and that each one is expected to furnish his share, under the penalty of being considered disaffect ed. It will be a forced loan as thoroughly as was ever any loan during the French Revolution, or during the chronic revolutions of Mexico. The truth is, the secession movement is in the hands of the mob, and the planters; merchants, and other men of substance, are powerless against them.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Whig says in a recent number: "At the lowest possible estimate, it will, cost \$25,000,000 to maintain the State of Mississippi out of the Union. All of this will, have to be raised by direct taxation on her people. Are they ready for any such emergency? Let the people remember that the revolutionists are determined to perpetuate this great outrage on them."

General Cass is to return to Mich igan in about a fortnight. Qvations are being prepared all along the route.

DEATH OF THE LAST SURVIVOR OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HALL-Ralph Farnham, the last survivor of the battle of Bunker Hill which took place on the the independence of this country was degallant old signer of the Declaration of ther of seven children; the eldest, who Independence. His tomb is set in the would now have been seventy-five years wall on the left of the altar, and presents old, and another are dead. There are which is carved on relief a pen and roll of his youthful comrades, shortly after of parchment surrounded, by thirteen Washington took command of the revostars; a Latin inscription, appropriate lutionary forces at Cambridge. He to his great act, appears on a scroll in reached the camp only the day before rear in charge of ammunition and stores. old pictures, a good organ, and is deco- ed was called into action. He served rated with rich and beautiful windows of in the revolutionary army through three

> MR. LINCOLN'S LIBERALITY .- A man at Springfield, Illinois, recently solicted contributions to enable him to purchase a cork arm, he having lost one in firing a salute at Bloomington. Mr. Lincoln was applied to. "Who did you vote for ?" asksde the President elect? "Well," replied the man, "I didn't vote for you-I voted for John Bell." Mr. Lincoln said that was quite right, and gave the applicant a twenty dollar bill, besides collecting ten dollars more from bystanders for the man's wants.

> Mr. Holt, the Postmaster General, has sent orders to the sub-treasurer at Charleston to remit all the balance -\$35,000 on the Post Office accountin his possession, immediately, to the credit of that Department. If this order mand of the Federal Government to ennatter to and from South Carolina if the mails are interfered with in that

A Sunday-school superintendent, on a visit to another Sunday-school, was invited to make some remarks. The lesson of the school was on the Creation and the Garden of Eden. From this he took his cue, and explated on the delights and beauties that must have been in that sinless Paradise—the trees and flowers, the birds and animals, "and the little children playing among the bushes!

If the South Carolina Postmasters fail to answer satisfactorily Mr. Holt's circular, inquiring whether they maintain their responsibility to the General Government, under their official oath, Northern States of America of a black | Se will certainly withhold the mails from man as President has at length brought that State. One effect of this movement will be to stop all through mails. via the seaboard line, to points beyond South Carolina.

> The Rev. J. H. Ingraham, a presbyter of the Episcopal church, well known for his remarkable works, "The Prince of the House of David," Pillar of Fire," &c , accidentally shot himself at Holly Springs (Minn.) a week ago .-He is now in a very precarious condi-

> The following officers in the United States army are South Caroliniaus: Majors, 4; brevet major, 1; brevet colonel, 1; captains; 11; 1st lieutenants, 8; 2d lieuténants, 3. In the navy there are 6 commanders. 3 cap tains, 13 lieutenants, 2 surgeons, 1 purser, 3 masters, 4 midshipmen, and 1 en-

Mr. Gardiner, the British jailer, has devised an improvement of tread-mill." The prisoners, at every step they take, call up to view a letter or word, and are thus taught the alphabet and reading while they are at work, "By degrees," says a cotemporary, "they become able to read a chapter in the Bible."

No mistake is greater than to suppose that enjoyment depends upon extraordinary and difficult conditions. We can make ourselves very happy for hours by simply watching happy people.

The small State of Massachusetts sends annually into the commerce of the country values greater than that of the entire cotton crop of the South.