

The Weekly Mariettian.

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

F. L. Baker, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms—One Dollar a Year.

SEVENTH YEAR.

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1861.

NO. 35.

The Weekly Mariettian.
A Lancaster County Republican Journal
AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR,
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

OFFICE: ON FRONT STREET,
SECOND STORY OF GRULL'S ROW,
Five doors East of Mrs. Flury's Hotel.

IF subscriptions be not paid within 6 months
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No subscription received for a less period than
six months, and no paper will be discontinued
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option of the publisher. A failure to notify
a discontinuance at the expiration of the
term subscribed for, will be considered a new
engagement.

Any person sending us FIVE new subscribers
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Having recently added a large lot of new JOB
AND CARD TYPE, we are prepared to do all
kinds of PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING,
at short notice and reasonable prices.

Borough Directory.

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Town Council, Barr Spangler, (President)
John Crull, Thomas Stead, Ed. P. Trainor,
Henry S. Libhart.

Town Clerk, Theo. Hiestand.
Treasurer, John Auser.
Assessor of Taxes, William Child, Jun.,
Collector of Taxes, Frederick L. Baker.
High Constable, Abner Emswiler.
Assistant Constable, Franklin K. Mosey.
Regulators, John H. Goodman, E. D. Roach,
Supervisor, Samuel Hipple, Sen.
School Directors, John Jay Libhart, Presi-
dent, E. D. Roach, Treasurer, C. A. Schaffner,
Secretary, John K. Miller, Aaron B. Grosh,
Jonathan M. Larczelle.

Post Office Hours: The Post Office will
be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until
8 in the evening. Chas. Kelly, Postmaster.
Beneficial Societies: Taps, Dan. W. Cas-
sels, President; John Jay Libhart, Treasur-
er; Barr Spangler, Secretary. THE PROGRESS,
John Jay Libhart, President; Abram Cassel,
Treasurer; Wm. Child, Jr., Secretary.

**SUPPLE & BRO.,
IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDERS.**
And General Machinists, Second street,
Below Union, 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,
Pumps, Cellar Doors, Weights, &c., for Build-
ings, and castings of every description.

STEAM ENGINES, AND BOILERS,
IN THE MOST MODERN AND IMPROVED
Manner; Pumps, Brick Presses, Shafting and
Pulleys, Mill Gearing, Taps, Dies, Machinery
for Mining and Tanning; Brass Bearings,
Steam & Blast Gauges, Lubricators, Oil Cocks,
Valves for Steam, Gas, and Water; Brass Fit-
tings in all their variety; Boilers, Tanks, Fuses,
Heaters, Stacks, Bolts, Nuts, Vault Doors,
Washers, &c.

BLACKSMITHING IN GENERAL.
From long experience in building machinery we
flatter ourselves that we can give general satis-
faction to those who 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. SUPPLE,
T. R. SUPPLE.**
Columbia, October 20, 1860.

**SADDLE, HARNESS &
Trunk Manufactory.**
Between Spangler & Patterson's Store,
and Wolfe's Notion House,
Market Street.

S. L. DELLINGER
WOULD most respectfully inform the
public that he continues the above busi-
ness in all its branches. Anything not on
hand will be manufactured at short notice and
warranted to give satisfaction in workmanship
and price. He will always endeavor to keep
on hand an assortment of
**SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS,
Wagon, Carriage and Riding Whips, Fly-nets,
Horse Covers, Collars, Trunks, Valises,
Carpet Bags and in fact everything in his line
of business, all of which will be of the best
material and workmanship, and at prices in
keeping with the times. Come and see.**
REPAIRING NEATLY AND CHEAPLY DONE.
Marietta, August 23, 1860. [Ju 11 '66

H. L. & E. J. ZAHM
RESPECTFULLY inform their
friends and the public that they
will 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 busi-
ness always on hand and for sale at the lowest
cash rates. Repairing attended to per-
sonally by the proprietors.

SPECTACLES to suit all who
can be aided with glasses.
Can be bought at H. L. & E. J. ZAHM'S, Cor-
ner of North Queen-st., and Center Square,
Lancaster. New glasses refitted in old frames,
at short notice. [6-1y

A General Assortment of all kinds of
**BUILDING HARDWARE, LOCKS,
Hinges, Screws, Bolts, Collar Grates,
Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty, very cheap.**
STERNETT & CO.

**NEW BRASS
CLOCK S—Good Time
Keepers, for One Dollar.**
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry carefully re-
paired and charges moderate, at WOLFE'S.

CHASE'S CONCENTRATED LYE, su-
perior to any now in use, can be had at the
Cheap Store of **Diffenbach.**

CONSTANTLY on hand, Monongahela rec-
tified Whiskey. Benjamin & Co.

SABBATH SONG.
Sweet is the time of spring,
When nature's charms appear;
The birds with ceaseless pleasure sing,
And hail the opening year;
But sweeter far the spring,
Of wisdom and of grace, [King,
When children, bless and praise their
Who loves the youthful race.

Sweet is the dawn of day,
When light just streaks the sky;
When shades and darkness pass away,
And morning's beams are nigh;
But sweeter far the dawn
Of piety in youth;
When doubt and darkness are withdrawn
Before the light of truth.

Come join our Sabbath song,
On this the holy day;
We know that angel harps above
Unite to swell the lay.
And in the house above,
Not made with human hand,
We'll sing at last the Sabbath song,
In one unbroken band!

Saviour, do thou appear,
Our sabbath school to bless;
Give to our youthful hearts thy fear,
And perfect righteousness.
Call us each one by name,
Receive each child as thine;
And O, regard our youthful claim,
With benefits divine.

THE SABBATH BELL.
The bells have rung, I cannot stay;
I'll haste to school without delay;
I would be there to sing and pray,
And seek God's blessing through the day.

These happy hours will soon be o'er,
When we shall meet in school no more;
But if on earth we do God's will,
In heaven above we'll praise him still.

Oh that the Lord would gently move
Upon my heart, that I may love
His holy word and heavenly ways,
And learn to sing on high his praise!

A TIGER PLACE.—In Liverpool re-
cently, while a lion-tamer named Mac-
cormo was going through his performance
with Bengal tigers, at the Menagerie, a
tigress caught his hand in her mouth—
Planting his knee in the small of the
tigress's back, and pressing her against
the bars of the cage, then seizing her
lower jaw with the right hand, he held
her powerless to do more than retain the
left hand in her mouth. So cool was
Maccormo in this trying position that
lookers on thought it part of the per-
formance; but when he called to one of
the keepers, "She has got my hand fast
in her mouth; get a bar of hot iron, the
truth of his dangerous position flashed
through the minds of those present, and
created the greatest excitement—one
lady fainted away, others running from
the painful sight. Four or five minutes
elapsed before the iron was ready, dur-
ing which time Maccormo stood as a piece
of statuary; not a quiver of lip to show
the pain he was enduring. When ready,
the hot iron was applied quickly and
surely by one of the keepers to one of
the large teeth in the tigress's upper jaw,
and, as though she had been electrified,
her mouth sprang open, Maccormo, quick
as lightning, drew his hand away, caught
hold of a thick stick, struck the animal
a terrific blow on the skull, brought her
down, and forced her to finish her per-
formance before he left the cage. When
Maccormo came out of the cage, his bleed-
ing hand testified to the frightful strug-
gle which had been going on between
man and beast.

Mr. Thaddeus Hyatt publishes a
card, defending himself from the charges
made against him by individuals in Law-
rence, K. T., of having exaggerated the
amount of suffering in the Territory.—
He says that his assailants are moved to
their efforts because of jealousy of a rival
city, and of a Senatorial candidate, and
on account of a stupid idea that to tell
the whole truth about this Kansas fami-
ne will destroy land values and trade,
and prevent immigration to the new
State.

While the boys were out at "re-
cess," recently, at one of the village
schools in South Adams, Mass., a gen-
tleman riding by stopped and inquired
of a bright looking lad, "What they did
in there?" The urchin looked up, scan-
ning his interrogator's face a moment,
and then with a wicked leer and knowing
wink replied, "They tan hides, sir!"
That boy had probably received his share
of smart in the aforesaid school house.

KENTUCKY LOOMING UP: Kentucky
seems to be prominently on the carpet
just now, as it has given birth to many
of the characters figuring in the drama
of the second American Revolution.—
President Davis was born in Todd coun-
ty, Kentucky, in 1808. President Lin-
coln was born in Hardin county, in 1809.
Vice President Breckinridge was born
in Fayette county, in 1821. Senator
Crittenden, the great pacificator was
born in Woodford county, in 1786. Jas.
Guthrie, the Chairman on Compromise
Resolutions in the Peace Conference,
was born in Nelson county, in 1795.—
Joseph Holt, the warlike Secretary of
War, is a native of Breckinridge county.
Major Anderson was born in Kentucky,
in 1805. General Harney is also a Ken-
tuckian, and Cassius M. Clay, both of
whom are somewhat connected with the
current crisis.

A lady writes from Washington
that Mrs. Lincoln is somewhat young
looking for the wife of a man of 52. She
is richly dressed, wearing a rose-colored
silk, and is otherwise handsomely deco-
rated. She has a very fair complexion,
dark hair and a pleasant eye and voice.
Mrs. Hamlin is quite young—far below
thirty—a lady of small figure, and like
the President's wife, apparently highly
accomplished.

Hon. Horatio King, late Post-
master General, entered the Department
over which he presided, when twenty-
five or six years of age, with an ap-
pointment as copying clerk, and a salary
of \$1,000 per annum. He was called to
the First Assistant Postmaster General,
ship on the death of Gen. Hobbie. He
began his public career as conductor of
a newspaper at Paris, Me., having Hon.
Hannibal Hamlin, now Vice President
elect, as his partner in the business.

Two hundred thousand cords of
pine wood are annually brought to the
New York market, of which fifty thou-
sand cords are used by kindling-wood
companies. In the transportation of
this material, about a hundred schooners
are employed. The number has fallen
off somewhat lately through a contrac-
tion of the business. Of this immense
supply of pine wood, New Jersey fur-
nishes one-eighth, and Virginia the re-
mainder.

A plain, hard-fisted old man called
upon Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, the
other day. The Governor, supposing,
of course, that the man wanted a place
somewhere, expressed his appreciation
of his past services, and said he was sorry
he could not reward him with an office.
"But I don't want an office," said the
old man, "I merely called to see if you
didn't want to buy a good dog!"

"Electing" Postmasters is becom-
ing quite common in the towns of Ohio
and Indiana. The Republicans vote for
the respective candidates, and the one
receiving the largest number of votes
applies for the place without fear of op-
position. The plan whether good or
bad will at all events save the President
and Postmaster General a vast amount
of trouble and vexation.

The other evening a lady entered
a store in New York, for the purpose
of making some purchases, and while there
trod upon a match, which ignited, and
the flames communicating to her light
underclothes, they were soon on fire.—
She thought she was over a furnace.—
Some one screamed and a dog ran at her.
She was slightly burned and had a ner-
vous attack that nearly killed her.

A woman named Margaret Brett,
convicted of forgery and larceny, at Har-
risburg, escaped from prison a day or
two since, by dressing herself in the
bonnet, veil, and shawl of the mother-in-
law of the jailor, and rapping at the jail
door just like the lady she represented.
The jailor hardly looked at her as he let
her out. She is still at liberty.

A somewhat novel wedding has oc-
curred at the Church of the Holy Trinity,
in Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, March
5. Ten married sisters appeared with
their ten husbands, and a small army of
children, to celebrate the marriage of
the eleventh sister.

Cozzens' Hotel, at West Point, a
well-known and popular Summer resort,
was on Friday of last week burnt to the
ground together with the out-buildings.
The fire caught from a kettle of burning
charcoal, carelessly left on the roof by a
man who was at work repairing it.

Half a million packs of cards are made
annually in London.

THAT LIBERAL JEW: It will be re-
collected by our readers that Mr. Morde-
cai, of Charleston, South Carolina, pre-
sented the empire with \$10,000, to aid
in organizing and arming a new Govern-
ment. The act was trumpeted aloud as
one of great liberality and patriotism.—
The Knoxville Whig, however, gives
some additional particulars, not much
to the credit of the "patriot."

Mordecai is a Wholesale Druggist in
Charleston. He visited New York,
Philadelphia, and Boston, just before he
did this act, and represented to his cred-
itors that he was insolvent, and settled
with them by paying 50 cents on a dol-
lar! Such acts make Secession a glorious
code of morals! It is in keeping
with the morals of the Southern leaders,
with whom it is patriotic to rob the Gov-
ernment, and religious to repudiate honest
debts, we have the proof.

Mrs. Ryves, the niece of George
III, has obtained a recognition of her
legitimacy from the matrimonial causes
court in London, and thereby comes into
possession of the revenues of the Duchy
of Lancaster, amounting to £1,004,643
sterling, and also £105,520 as bequests
from the royal family, and is "Princess
of Cumberland and Duchess of Lancas-
ter, as the grand-daughter and lineal
representative, in the female line, of his
late Royal Highness, Henry Frederick,
Duke of Cumberland, who died inestate
in the year 1790." Like the Gainses and
Bonaparte cases, this hinged on a ques-
tion of legitimacy.

A grand tri-centennial anniversary
of the birthday of Shakespeare is pro-
posed to be held in England, in April, 1864.—
An enthusiastic writer proposes that a
temple be dedicated to him on that day,
in London, to be filled with the choicest
editions of his works, and adorned with
statues of the great authors and artists
who have illustrated his genius.

A wild cat, that escaped from a
menagerie in Cincinnati, took up its
abode in the basement of a building and
proceeded to free it from rats. A Ger-
man, living near by, supposing the new-
comer would like congenial company,
one morning put his own cat, much to
the disgust of the German.

Jersey City paper says that a little
girl living in that place dropped a ker-
nel of corn in her ear several weeks ago
which sprouted a few days since, when a
surgeon was called in to remove it. He
succeeded in doing so, without much
hurting the child, but she has since been
a little deaf.

John Quincy Adams asserted that
the "abandonment of tobacco would add
five years to the average of human life."
The Indians formerly poisoned their ar-
rows with a decoction of tobacco; and
soldiers in the U. S. army shirk duty by
wearing tobacco under their arms, thus
causing symptoms of illness.

Heenan, the Benicia Boy, has gone
into some sort of business in New Or-
leans, and hopes to make his fortune
thereby. He has nothing to say just
now about fighting Hurst for the Cham-
pionship of England.

The New York correspondent of
the Charleston Courier says that Mad-
ame Anna Bishop was offered \$6,500 by
one of the Broadway concert saloons to
sing one song each night, exclusive of
Sundays, for six months, but she refused.

Much has been said about feats of
strength but it is an actual fact that a
few days ago a man of but ordinary sta-
ture knocked down an elephant. The
performer was an auctioneer.

An Arkansas planter was fatally
shot by a gambler, on the steamboat
Uacle Sam, below Memphis, on the 9th
ult. The affray grew out of a game of
cards.

The Terre Haute Express says:—
We are informed by some of the farmers
of the country that the wheat looks well
at this time, and that the prospects for
a good crop are now very favorable.

Two women, dead drunk, locked
in each other's arms, were discovered in
a grocery on fire at Cincinnati, on Wed-
nesday. They were both nearly suffoca-
ted.

Two young cotton factors in New
Orleans had a difficulty upon a point of
veracity last week—one used a cowhide,
and the other a pistol, and the cowhide
was shot dead.

Wine, called Valerio, two thousand
years old, has been dug out of the ruins
of Pompeii.

A FRIEND IN PETTICOATS.—It is said of
Mrs. Mitchell, now under arrest at New-
port, R. I., for murdering her husband,
that a few days before the murder she
flooded a man with a bottle, and she told
the officer who arrested her for the mur-
der, if he would give her time to kill two
more men, he might hang her to the
nearest tree.

Mrs. Douglas in a Fix.—A news-
paper contemporary says that the beautiful
and accomplished wife of Judge Douglas
made a wager of \$100, prior to the late
election, that she would sleep with the
next President of the United States.—
We think the Judge will prefer to ad-
vance the money, and pay the wager.

LAW.—The law is the standard and
guardian of our liberty; it circumscribes
and defends it; but to imagine liberty
without law, is to imagine every man
with his sword in his hand to destroy
him who is weaker than himself; and
that would be no pleasant prospect to
those who cry out most for liberty.

At a ball recently given in a fashio-
nable manner in Hyde Park, London, five
ladies had their dresses burned in conse-
quence of one of them catching fire as
the wearer was performing on the piano.
The room being stripped of its furniture
to accommodate the dancers, there was
nothing at hand to extinguish the flames.
One of the ladies died of her injuries,
another is expected to die, and the others
were badly burned.

A student in the Charity Hospital, at
New Orleans, Gilmore by name, was fa-
tally wounded, a few days since, by the
accidental discharge of a pistol, which
fell from the pocket of a fellow-student,
A. H. Givan, as he stooped to pick up a
penknife, which he had dropped. The
ball struck young Gilmore in the abdo-
men.

Formal applications have been made
to the government of Honduras to per-
mit the remains of the late Gen. Walker
to be removed to the United States.—
The reply was that the Minister of the
Republic, in Washington, had been fully
instructed on the subject and applica-
tions should be made to him.

The Royal Academicians are about to
abrogate the silly Salic law which has
banished female students from their
schools. It has lately been discovered
that the very best of the competition
drawings sent into the Academy were
the work of female hands.

Mr. Edwin R. Lamoureux, lawyer,
lately residing at 232 West Twenty-
eighth street, New York, who, it is said
was violently assaulted and beaten by an
"injured husband," about ten days ago,
died from the effects of his wounds on
Wednesday morning.

There are in England and Wales 39,
338 known thieves and depredators;
4,407 receivers of stolen goods; 30,780
fallen women; 37,688 suspected per-
sons; 23,353 vagrants—all preying on
the public and known to the police.

The "Old Water Power Mill," on Mill
street, Germantown, Pa., is among the
oldest edifices in the country. It was
built in 1683, about the time of the land-
ing of William Penn, for a grist mill,
and is still in operation, being capable
of making fifteen barrels of flour per day.

In the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, one of
the machines for printing delaines,
stamps the piece with sixteen different
colors and shades of colors in passing
through orce. There is only one other
like it in the world.

The Emperor Napoleon has decided
that a moveable photographic establish-
ment shall be attached to each regiment
in the French army, under the directions
of an officer to be perfectly versed in all
the technical details of the art.

Vantilo Mack, the fat boy recently ex-
hibiting at Barnum's Museum, died on
Wednesday of last week. The boy was
seven years old, weighed 240 pounds, and
died of excessive fatness.

Mrs. Skinner, relict of the late Dea-
con Skinner, and the oldest woman in
that place, died suddenly on Thursday
evening week in Williamstown, Mass.,
at the advanced age of ninety-seven
years. She was retiring for the night
when she suddenly fell down dead.

A man named James Taunton, about
fifty-two years of age, died from an over-
dose of morphine at the Niagara Sus-
pension bridge.

Greek coins have been found in Eng-
land within a short period—supposed to
have been brought there by the Romans.

THE COOLEST THING ON RECORD.
As General Scott's army was march-
ing triumphantly into the city of Mexico,
a procession of monks emerged from the
gate of a convent situated on the emi-
nence at the right, and advanced with
slow and measured tread until they met
the army at right angles. The guide or
leader of the procession was a venerable
priest whose hair was whitened with the
frost of many winters. He held in both
hands a contribution box, upon which
there was a lighted candle, and when
within a few feet of the army, the proces-
sion halted. As the army proceeded,
many a true believer in St. Patrick drop-
ped some small coin or other into the
old priest's box. And, when it was ob-
served that a soldier was searching in his
pockets for something to bestow, the
old priest would step forward and hold
his box to receive the donation. Ulti-
mately there came along a tall, gaunt,
limber-sided, grander-looking Yankee,
who, on seeing the poor priest, thrust
his hands into the very depths of his
breeches pockets, as if in search for a
dime, or something of the kind. The
priest, observing this movement, advan-
ced, as usual, while Jonathan, holding
forth a greasy-looking roll of paper, com-
menced unfolding it. The old priest
anticipated a liberal donation, and put
on an air of the most exquisite satisfac-
tion. Jonathan continued to unroll
piece after piece of dirty paper, until at
length he found a piece of tri-twisted
smoking tobacco. He next thrust his
hands into another pocket, and drew
forth a clay pipe, which, with the most
deliberation, he proceeded to st-ill by
pinching off small particles of the tobac-
co. When this was done, having re-
placed his tobacco in his breeches pocket,
he stooped forward and lighted his
pipe by the old priest's candle, and mak-
ing an awkward inclination of the head,
(intended, perhaps, for a bow), he said,
"Much obliged to ye, 'Squire," and pro-
ceeded on.

"Antelope," the New York cor-
respondent of the New Orleans Picayune,
had a look at President Lincoln
while he was there, and concludes that
"while there is geniality and merited
worth speaking from that face, there is,
at the same time, an iron cast presented,
and an indomitable will. Indeed, at a
first glance, he reminded me of one of my
sledge-hammers, with which I break
rocks at home—his body slender, like
the handle, but topped off with a head
all solidity, all firm endurance, all iron.
His hands, too, are all muscle, and a
strong grip from them must be like the
grasp of a vice."

The New York Tribune says:—
Mr. Black recently addressed a circular
letter to all foreign Governments, pro-
testing in decided terms against the re-
cognition of the Confederate States as
an independent Government, and as-
signed the reason at length which in-
duced the renebrance. The protest
will, of course, be renewed, and, perhaps,
emphasized by the present Administra-
tion, so that when Mr. Yancey and his
diplomatic colleagues get abroad, they
may discover that recognition by the
Great Powers is less easy than was sup-
posed at Montgomery.

Solomon Willard, a highly esteem-
ed citizen of Quincy, Mass., died on
Wednesday last, aged 77 years. He was
one of the earliest projectors of Bunker
Hill Monument, and contributed largely
toward its erection. The original mod-
els of the monument are still in his office.
In 1826, with the advice and aid of the
late Hon. Thomas H. Perkins and others
he designed and surveyed, with his own
hands, the Quincy Granite Railway, the
first ever built in the United States.

Bouigny, the New Orleans Union
member of Congress, when in the senior
class at Transylvania University, Lex-
ington, Kentucky, in April, 1824, was
selected to make a speech of congratula-
tion, in French, to Lafayette. The elo-
quent oration so carried away the hero
that he threw his arms round the young
orator, and held him in a long embrace.

We learn from Williamsport, that the
body of a married woman of that place
was found on Sunday horribly mangled
and cut up, and that the husband of the
woman has been arrested as the murder-
er. The woman had been missing for
some days, and her husband said she had
gone to Philadelphia. We are without
names and particulars.

Mr. Spurgeon's new tabernacle is now
very nearly finished in London, at a cost
of £30,000, of which about £20,000 have
been raised by subscription.