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A FULL ASSORTMENT.

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TINWARE, in great variety. All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

The above articles will be kept in full assortment. Information guarantees to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a baid head or beardless face.

also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing. I mean to make the experiment of goods sold in

O DHTRICK.

Hoetry.

BIG INJUN OVER THE RHINE.

Not long ago a delegation of Indian chiefs from the far West, who had been on to Washington on business connected with their tribes, passed through number became so infatuated with lager beer that he was left behind. The following touching lines were suggested to the "Fat Contributor" by seeing the noble red man in a beer garden, engaged in the wild and hopoless task of drinking old drinkers

An Injun sat 'n a garden, Drinking his lager beer; He had left his wigwam on the plains And his squaw she wasn't near; But a Dutch girl stood beside him To hear what he should say, And replied to the Injun jargon-"Nix cum heraus, unt nix ver stay."

This beery Injun blulbered As he took the Dutch girl's hand. And said: "Me never more shall see Me own, me native land; Bear a message- and a scalp or two-To those distant friends of mine, For I am a big Injun-Big Injun over the Rhine

"Tell my mother that her other sons Shall comfort her old age, Chase the buffalo, scalp the drivers Of the overland mail stage ; For my father was a warrior bold, And e'en as a pa poose I joyed to know that the old man Was 'sound on the goose.' And when he died and left us To divide his scanty hoard,

I let them take what 'ere they would, But kept my father's gourd; Now take and fill it high with beer, Let's see the lager shins-Gross glass for the big Injun-Big Injun over the Rhine. "Tell my sister not to whimper

Because she misses one, When the Injun delegation Comes back from Washington ; But look upon them proudly, Her brother's the only I. jun As ain't afraid of beer And if some brave her love should seek, Then it would please me much, If mingled with his Injun blood Was just a shade of Dutch. I'd drink his health in this old gourd, (My tather's gourd and mine.) For the honor of Big Injun--Big Injun over the Rhine."

His voice grew faint and hoarser,

His legs grew limp and weak,

He beckened feebly with his gourd, Hiccupped and ceased to speak. A pol iceman bent to lift him, The task it was n't light. The savage from beyond the Plains Lay across the table tight. And the soft moon rose up slowly, As the lights seemed burning lower, ng the loud Teutonic music Was drowned by the Red Man's snore He fell early in the battle-'Twas only half past nine-

A TABLOW IN THREE ACKS.

This boastful, beery Injun-

Big Injun over the Rhine,

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

16 hands high. It makes the dorg puff- in life, give it what it most values, pleuty the dog lays down the boarding school miss, and orders mint joleks for two, with the usual suckshun. The dorg begins tew loll, the boarding school miss tells him "tew dry up," (in French) and the dorg says "he be darned if he will," (in dorg.) great sensation among the awjance with cries of "put him out !" Finally a compromise is affected, the bording school miss kisses the dorg with tears in her eyes. Konklusion-Lap dorg discovers a wicked flea at work on his tail-pursoos himround and round they go-dorg a little ahead--somebody hollers "mad dog!"boarding school miss faints standing-the kurtin drops.

Ack number 2--Curtin rises slowly-big bolona sarsage on the table--bolona sarsage lifts up her bead and begins tew bark -- band plays "Old Dork Tray." cums in-kat's tale begins tew swell-bolona sarsage and kat has a fite. They fited 14 rounds -- the stage is covered with kats and dogs. Konklusion--tha all jine hands and walk tew the foot lights, an old Bull Tarrier, reads the President's call for "300,000 more" -- band plays 'Go in Lemons--bell rings and kurtin will.

Ack number 3 - A scene on the Erie Kanal-a terrible storm rages-the kanal acts bad--several boats go down head fust with awl their bearders on board-kant make a lee shore--tha drag their ankers-some of them have the best luck at swearing--the water is strewed with pots and ashore with their stoves in their teeth--- ed, the sky was a complete web-gentlethey have tew draw off the kanal to stop men of the jury-of darkling darkness on disperse, single file.

What is the difference between accepted and rejected lovers? The accepted kisses the misses, and the rejected misses the kisses.

Bless God for what you have, and King can't be much worse." trust God for what you want.

ANECDOTE OF JUDGE MARSHALL. John Marshall was never more respect-

ed than when he was throwing quoits,

with his coat off, under the trees. Affection was added to admiration, that was all. All felt what the bitter orator of Roanoke did, when he said in the old convention of 1829, "I know the goodness of bis heart too well to have supposed it postity, took part in religious meetings—John hollow hoot of the owl. There is a melan-Cincinnati en route for their homes. One of their his heart too well to have supposed it possible that he could have intended to give at Pottstown professing to be a me pain. Sir, I believe that like "my and Frank at Phoenixville a Methodist- which always makes me feel nervous.-Uncle Toby, he would not even burt a

He never wounded anybody, I believe in all his life. His bonhomme was perfeet and, endeared him to old and young.

A thon-and anecdotes are told of it, as of here, and Frank assisting his wife in a his simplicity. A gentleman informed me, some time since, that his father, when a boy, had been a clerk in one of the courts, and one day was sent round to the Chief Justice's house with a bundle of law papers. He was a mere youth at the time, a copyist in the office, and his jnvenile mind had been overshadowed by the renown and dignity of the Chief Justicevery much like awe, and knocked at the door, (there was no bell) with no little apprehension of the august personage whom he was about to see. The Judge came to the door himself, and welcomed him into his study with a smile, making him sit down while he examined the papers. This ceremony performed, the awful personage turned upon the boy, whose fears had now departed. The lips of the tender mercies of the law .- Pottstowu is steadily preparing to gulp down somegreat functionary opened, he stretched out Ledger. his hand, and uttered the terrible words. "Your name is Jimmy II—, is it not my boy?" "Yes, sir," faltered the youth. "Well Jimmy," continued the decided a point of considerable importance marbels!" And the game was played accordingly; which triumphed, I did not uision - viz:

A PLEA FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. Don't expect too much of them; it has taken forty years, it may be, to make you what you are, with all their lessons of experience; and I dare say you are a faulty being at best. Above all, don't expect judgement in a child, or patience under trials. Sympathize in their mistakes and troubles, don't ridicule them. Remember comforteth," says the inspired writer, and beautifully does he convey to us the deep comfort, I am sure there is something

wrong with their mother. We have often felt our temper rise amount of insurance, than that specified in thwarted by older persons, when a little trouble on their part would have given a little ing. (1 P. F. Sm., 402.) child pleasure the memory of which would dren that seemed to have been born thieves Ack Fust—Enter a lap dorg carrying a And whatever else you may be compelled boarding school miss in her arms, about to deny your child by your circumstances ding it. of love. - Episcopul Methodist.

THE DISCIPLINE OF SORROW .- If the tor was capable of feeling, how would deplore and bemoan every stroke of the hammer, chipping off piece after piece of substance! It would deem its lot a pitiable one indeed. And yet that hammer and chisel are transforming that rough and and beauty fit to adorn the palace of a

unhewn blocks of marble, rude, misshapen, comparatively worthless. And God is sculpturing them into forms of divine symmetry and beauty, that may forever illustrate to the universe the power of His grace. The heavy block of adversity and the rasping cares and petty annoy ances of our daily life, are but different parts of the same divine and loving pro-

And shall we look simply at the hammer and chisel, and forget or doubt the glorifying work for which God is using them? Shall we think only of the chips which the blows of his presence strike from us, and overlook the immortal characters which the Great Sculptor is seeking thus to perfect for His celestial temple?

A LAWYER'S APPEAL.-The thunof a nation are yours!

"Are you not alarmed at the approach of the King of Terrors?" said a minister to a sick man. " Oh, no! I have been living six and thir-

a year ago two young men who passed passed into a proverb, and is applied, or-for brothers—John and Frank Howard— dinarily, to very tumultuous and unpleascame to this section of the country, open- ant sounds. But the cry of a loon is not ing in partnership house and sign paint- unpleasant to me. I like to hear it among ing establishments at Pottstown and the silence and darkness of repose. There happily. Phonixville, They were intelligent, good is a sort of grandeur about it which ele-Good Templars, teachers at Sunday-School, And you are almost sure to hear it about &c. By and by both got married, to re- midnight, right above you-for the gloomy

spectable young ladies of means. All went bird is attracted by the camp-fire, and well until recently, John making arrange- generally perches himself upon some withly both men went away, avowedly to go They were gay deceivers, of the most artmay be arrested, and handed over to the

An Important Point in Insurance.

Chief Justice, rising with alacrity, "let us to persons insured in the Lycoming Muco into the back yard, and have a game of toal. A policy was issued by that com-

"It is also agreed that the aggregate amout of insurance in this and other com-

panies, on this property shall not exceed two thirds of the estimated cash value." In the application, the value of the property was estimated at \$11,810; insurance on it was subsequently effected in other companies, with the knowledge and acquifriend rushed for his bottle of camphor, escence of the agent of the Lycoming, until the aggregate amount was \$12,000 -The property having been destroyed by not to measure a child's trials by your fire, the Lycoming resisted payment on the standard. "As one whom his mother ground that the amount insured having ex- conscious that there was something wrong ceeded two thirds of the value of the property, its policy was thereby rendered void The Supreme Court decided that the ery woman's heart, the unfailing sympa-thy with all her children's griefs. When amount amount of insurance two thirds of patient liberally with mucilage! She was asked a perplexed friend online. "Let him I see chi'dren going to their father for the estimated value, constituted a condition so stuck up by the attention that she had alone," said a waggish bystander, "he'll soon which the insured was bound to observe; to be sent home in a carriage. that the violation of it worked a forfeiture Let the memories of their childhood be of the policy; that an agent could not, by as bright as you can make them. Grant merely acquiescing in excessive insurance, them every innocent pleasure is your pow bind the company to permit a greater

child pleasure the memory of which would let is therefore important for those with place and the last in the Lycoming Mutual not sheet with printed matter without putting he was so place a highest memory of which would be was a candidate." a hopeless case because it betrays some to allow the total amount of their insurance something in it that is worth the price of very bad habits. We have known chil- to exceed two thirds of the estimated cash subscription. Every parent whose son is and liars, so early did they display these the policies of the Lyco ming will thereby per. I well remember a marked difference undesirable traits, yet we have lived to see these children become noble men and wo or done by its agents. Those who wish men, and ornaments to society. We must insurance to a greater amount must deal pers. Other things being equal, the first No, indeed—I guess I won't have a daily confess they had wise, affectionate parents, exclusively with other companies, whose

> ARKANSAS ELECTION FRAUDS .- At the recent election in Pulaski County, Arkansas, though 987, votes were polled against the Constitution, the majority for it was greater than the combined registration of and after administering a reprimand to the country stepped into a country store and whites and blacks. This fraud has not, as vet, been investigated .- N. Y. Commercial

If not "investigated," it is fully explained by the seventeen days of election held in shapeless stone into a form of life, grace. that State to accommodate the delicate niggers to select fair weather and their own convenience to go to the polls.

"Grant as a Soldier and a Statesman."

A publisher at Hartford, Conn., sends us the leading pages of a proposed book, at all." bearing the above title, with the promise that he will send us a copy for a good notice, &c. We beg leave to differ with the gentleman; we don't want the book. We know enough of Grant as a soldier; the as follows: truest account we can get is, that he is a man of spirits: as to his Statesmanship, them your equal. we want none of his mongrelism: We have read the few pages sent us, and pronounce them a tissue of falsehood. Edward Howland had better turn his attention to yellow cover literature. - Jeffersonian.

THE ERIE RAILROAD DISASTER, -The onductor of the sleeping car which was burned at the late disaster at Carr's Rock. reports that there were twenty-three passettles—several cooks and mates swim der rolled, the moon rolled, the stars wink-sengers in that car at the time of the acciashore with their stoves in their teeth---- ed, the sky was a complete web—gentle—dent. Only two persons are known to have escaped from this car, and these, the storm. Konklusion ... men are seen that night and yet this ere man did, with with the six bodies that were found among along the banks of the karal spearing dead malice aforethought, steal forth inter the its ruins, leave fifteen passengers of whom hosses and eels---band plays "A Life on the Oshun Waive," Amid tremendjus applause the kurtin falls, and the awjeence yellow dog. Convict him, and the prayers of the car, who is now suffering at his father's residence, near Jersey City, from and I'm goin' on." injuries received by the accident.

> A boy at Unadilla, Mich., fell upon a saw in a factory. It cut his body thro' the back, sawing three of his ribs of thrice opened his heart case, sawing both arms nearly off near the elbow, and lett a gash ty years with the Queen of Terrors; the in his body nearly fifteen inches long. He did not die for several days.

Baptist, choly, graveyard tone about the latter

store she owned at Phænixville. Sudden- one of the soundest of your night's naps. Another proverb is, "straight as a loon's home to Massachusetts, (where they pre-tended to hail from,) to get money to go ful and expressive. A looo's leg has no into business-but as three or four weeks joint, and is like a pip stem. The result have elapsed, and they are still among is that it finds it next to impossible to curls up and dies, and the other makes faces the missing, it is generally believed they are swindlers, and have gone elsewhere with a view of playing the same dishonora-He therefore approached the old square ble game. John Howard is \$300 or \$400 this power, with the instinctive knowledge mansion on Marshall street with something in debt in Pottstowu, and Frank is said to of the habits of a fish, which enables it to have obtained a considerable sum of mon- "fare sumptuous'y every day." Most acey belonging to his wife. It is hardly tive fish, but the trout particularly, during possible that they may turn up yet, or that most of the year, when seeking food, move they have been foully dealth with; but near the surface of the water. And the neither we, or the wronged ones they have tront, in its pursuit of flies and insects, is left behind, we believe have any such hope. generally up. Taking advantage of this er of ten tall girl-, averaging about six feet in habit, the loon dives deep, keeping his beight, often boasted that he had about sixty ful kind, and it is to be hoped that they eye upon his victim, steadily comes up beneath him, and gulps him down while he thing which he hopes to discover on the surface of the water.

> BRINGING HER To .- There is a true story told of a very faithful and efficient janutor in a neighboring city, who has for years been a great favorite with the people among whom he resides, and with all of our own who have attended entertainments of which he has had charge.-During the excitement and crowd of a ball or lecture, a short time since, a lady fainted. He was always ready for any emergency of this kind, and had all the necessary restoratives close at hand for use-She was borne into an ante-room and our soon returning and proceeding immediately to rub her face and forehead, and put it to her nose to smell of. After rubbing awhile she revived, and he then became about the camphor. He smelt of it, and found that all of its virtue had evaporated;

WEBSTER ON NEWSPAPERS.-Daniel Webster believed in newspapers, and he us, this morning, on seeing us part with a used to say: "Small is the sum that is gentleman with whom we had been shaking see how carelessly their little plans are the policy; and that, therefore, there co'd required to patronize a newspaper, and hands. simply rewarded is its patron. I care not "For no office whatever," we replied .how humble or unpretending the gazette whatever," we how humble or unpretending the gazette why did you ask the question?" value of the property insured; if they do, away at school, should send him a newspawere always superior to the latter in depate, composition, and general intelligence.

> BOUND TO GET MARRIED .- A couple lish church to be married. The clergyman, perceiving that the bridegroom was drunk, refused to perform the ceremony, him, told the bride to return with him the informed the proprietor that his occupation next day. The couple did return the next day, when the bridegroom appeared to be even more drunk than he had been the day before. The clergyman then addressed the bride, and asked her how she could The obliging jeweler looked over his stock, think of uniting herself to such a confirm- and, finding nothing else, showed him a very ed sot. The girl replied with touching NAIVETTE, Willy is not a confirmed sot, it carefully. sir; but when he is sober he does not want to marry me, so I cannot help bringing him here drunk if I am to marry him

An exchange asks: "What are we taxed for?" Well, sir, pretty much

First, to free the niggers, and make flushed as if he had made a discovery. Second, to support niggers in idleness.

on and destroy your liberties.

The above, and about a hundred other similar things, is what you are taxed for.

Going On .- - Seeing a great crowd gathered in the street, a gentleman, meeting a boy said to him, "Is there anything going on?" "Yes, sir," was the ready reply. There

is two things goin' on; you're goin' on,

"All maidens are very good, "says one moralist; "but where do the bad wives clothed in white and purple. What is that a come from;" The bad wives are the sign of dear?" maidens turned sour.

Honesty is the best policy.

Wise and Atherwise.

Transported for life- the man who married

Motto for barbers and hairdressers-Cut

and comb again. Why is a soldier more tired on the first

day of April than any other month? Because he has just had a March of 31 days. A Sunday School pupil in the course of

examination on the Psalms, was asked "What

is the pestilence that walketh in darkness ?" The reply was, "Please, sir, bed bugs." What's the difference between the manner of the death of a barber and sculpture? One

"Mary, my love," said a not very attentive husband to his wife at the dinner table, "shall I help you to a piece of the heart ?"-"I believe" said she, "that a piece of the

heart is all I have ever got from you." A country lawyer who was the happy fath-

Women act on impulse, men on reason .-The result is that women occupy ten times as many positions as men, and get at and from them with corresponding speed.

"Steel your heart," said a considerate father to his son, "for you are now going among some fascinating girls," "I had much rather steal theirs," said the promising young man.

A man out West who offered bail for s friend was asked by the judge if he had an incumbrance on his farm, "Oh, yes," said he, "my old woman." A Scotchman went to a lawyer once for dvice, and detailed the circumstances of the

the reply, "I thoot ye wad put the lies in-A certain cockney, overcome by his sensibilities, fainted at the grave of his fourth spouse. "What shall we do with him ?"-

case. "Have you told the facts just as they

occurred ?" said the lawyer. "Ay," was

"What is he running for ?" said a man to

"Why he was so polite, I thought maybo

"Will you have a daily Sun ?" said a newsboy to Mrs. Partington. "Will I have a son. My poor, dear hu-band used to complain awfully when I presented him with a yearly son. A daily son, indeed! Begone, you little upstart imp !" And the old lady recently presented themselves at an Eng- called for the turkey wing fan to keep her from swooning.

> A Bosom Pin .- A young gentleman from was that of a carpenter, and he desired to get a bosom pin emblematic of that profes-

fine Masonic pin. The young man looked at square. I use both of them-tut why did'ut they but a saw in it ? It's first race as far as it goes, Hallo ! there's G-what does that

The jeweler didn't know. The man studied carefully for a moment, and a bright idea struck him. His face

stand for ?"

"I have it," he said : "it it's all right. G stands for gimlet. Compass, square and gimand thereby to make them your superior. let. That will do-I will take it." Third, To pay the taxes of these nigger There was a little touch of sadness in his

paupers, and thus to enable them to outvoice as he pinned the emblem on his coat and went away muttering. "Compass, square and gimlet. I do wish there was a saw, though."

> "Why were you not up with the lark this morning, as I last night told you to be ?"__ said an irrate father to his sluggard son. 'The reason I was not up with the lark

> this morning, was because I was on a lark last night, sir." "My dear Horatio, I had a very mysterious

> "I dreamed I saw you carried up to Heaven in a golden chariot, surrounded by angels

"It is a sign of a foul stomach, my dear,"

Temperance is a great virtue.

"What was it, dear ?"

y addresing.