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HUALIST THE

SUMMER GOODS!

STOVER



Could we but know The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel, Where lie those happier hills and meadows low Ah, if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil Aught of that country could we surely know,

Might we but hear The hovering angel's high imagined chorus, Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear, One radient vista of the realm before us-

Were we quite sure To find the peerless friend who left us lonely, Or there, by some celestial stream as pure, To gaze in eyes that here were lovelit only-

Some changed; some buried; some gone out of sight; Some enemies, and in the world's swift flight No time to make amends.

The old, dear friends! . One passes daily; and one wears a mask; Another, long estranged, cares not to ask-

The dear, old friends, Alas! that Faith can be divorced from truth, When love in severance ends.

The old, old friends! They hover round me still in evening shades; Surely they shall return when sunlight fades, And life on God depends.

HAS RETURNED FROM PHILADEL-

PHIA WITH A SUPPLY OF

NOTIONS, QUBENSWRB

 $AND \Rightarrow$ 

# GROCERIES

To which he invites the attention of of his patrons and the public generally. March 30, 1866

### AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.,

The Trustees have this day declared a Dividence

of FIFTY PER CENT, on all premiums received upon MUTDAL POLICIES during the year ending December 31st, 1863, and in force at that date; the s-bove amount to be credited to said Policies, and have also ordered the Dividend of 1860 on Policies issued during that year to he paid, as the annual premiums on said Policies are received. OFFICERS.

President-Alexander Whilldin. Secretary and Treasurer-John S. Wilson.

Actuary-John C. Sims. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.-Alexander Whilldin, J. Edgar Thomson, Goorge Nogent, Hon. Jas. Pollock, Albert C. Roberts, P. B. Mingle, Samuel Work, William J. Howard, Hon. Joseph Allison, Samuel T. Bodine, John Aikman, Charles F. Heazlitt, Isaac Hazlehurst.
WM. G. REED, Chambersburg Pa., is the general

Agent of the American Life Insurance and Trust Company for Franklin Co.

Jos. Douglas, Agent for Wayneshoro' and vicin-

ity.
REFERENCES.—John Philips and William Call and get a pamphlet.

JOS. DOUGLAS, Agent. Oct. 13, 1865, ly.

## EAGLE HOTEL.

Central Square, Hagerstown, Md.

THE alove well-known and established Hotel has been re-opined and entirely renovated, by the undersigned, and now offers to the public every comfort, and attraction found in the best hotels.—
THE TABLE is bountifully supplied with every
delicary the market will afford. THE SALOON contains the choicest liquors, and is constantly and skillully attended. THE STABLE is thoroughly repaired, and car ful Ostlers always ready to ac commodate customers.

JOHN FISHER, Proprietor. Magerstown, June 2 - 1f.

Mentzer's Horse & Cattle Powder. Country merchants and others keeping such articles with a fence stake, whereupon he sailed in urday eve of life, to all and after it, we hope, for safe, would do well to supply themselves with a untity. He will soff it on commission or for each and whaled me, and the Burow to wich I the quiet Sabbath morn.

applied ter redeess laft in my face. He left Linuary 14.

### POETICAL.



#### THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY.

Who would not go?

With one rapt moment given to see or hear, Oh, who would fear ?

Their weary mortal coil, were we quite sure, Who would endure?

OLD FRIENDS.

The old, old friends!

The old, old friends-Where are they? Three are lying in one grave; And from the far off world the daily wave No loving message sends.

Where causeless anger ends.

So many and so fond in days of youth;

## MISCELLANY.

## NASBY.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, wich is in the } Stait uv Kentucky, May 27, 1866.

To His Excellency the Dispenser uv Post Orfices, Andrew Johnson, President uv the Yoonited Staits:

tu wunst preceded to make doo inquiry ez Burow. to the workin uv the Freedmen's Burow and the condishens uv the Afrikan citizens uv Amerikin decent in this vicinity. The fact that a Ablishnist still holds the Post Orfice at the Corners (wich place by the way, I hev he ought perhaps, and he died uv the injudegenerated into the belief that it is the best buy a new one to cut my wood with." been solicited to accept,) interfered materol-ly with the bigness I had in hand. I tu wunst tooted the horn, ez is the custom when we hev religus servis, and called my congrega-tion together. They cum runnin in from different groceries, and here another difficulty engood. The grocery-keepers wanted to know what we wun goin to hev meetin on week days fer? They wuz willin to shut up doorin meetin time on Sundays, ez thev respected the Church, and it give em time to sweep out the t'backer, et-settery, but they'd be d-d ef they wuz agoin to hev the peeple pulled away frum their nourishment on Corner Fourth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia ple pulled away frum their nourishment on Incorporated 1850. Charter Perpetual: Authorized Capital, \$500,000. Paid Up Capital, \$250,000 and went in to wunst examining the leadin Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1864. citizens. Their testimony is as follows:

CAPTAIN SKELPER

wuz a nigger owner afore the war, and durin the late fratrasidle struggle wuz a Captin in with which they all bore testimony to the the Confederit servis. Wnz with Gineral necessity uv a change in the Post O fis at the Forest at Fort Piller. Hez hed much expe- Corners. I endorse all they say on this rieuce with niggers. Bleeves em to be a question, konsiderin that that change iz as dapted to the climit uv Kentucky, and much necessary in the grate work uv pacifyin and more able to stand the hot sun than the consiliating ez is the removal uv the Burow. whites When they wuz slaves never knowd In case a change iz made, I wood say fer em to reforz to work-know they alluz did your guidance that I hev been warmly soliciwork coz he altuz stood over em with a nig- ted by my friends to accept the position, and ger whip. Since they hev ben free he hez to pacify em, hev at last yielded a reluctent notist a change; not much uv a change, ontil the Nigger Burow wuz establisht. Before Confederit army may be an objection, but to that they'd take sich wages ez yoo choose to give em-since then the d-d beathen will stand out bout ez the white men do, and time you send me my commission ez Postwont work at all onless you meet their views, master, fer if the Postorfis don't pay, I want wich made a heap of trouble and materially to run for some other office, in wich event retarded the development uv the country. - that document wood be essential to my suc-The Burow hed corrupted the female niggers, ez they hed all been legally married by the chaplains to the men they'd lived with, and wuz so sot on livin with em, that there's no use uv tryin to get a house wench onless yoo took her husband also. His wife wuz now doin degradin work at home for want uv help. Strongly urged the abrogashen uv the Burow and the removal uv the Ablishun Postmuster at the Corners.

DEACON M'GRATIL wuz eggsamined. Wuz convinst in his own carries us steadily out into that ocean that mind that the Afrikan wuz out uv, his nor- rolls round all the world-the ocean of death mal speer, and that the infernal Butow wuz and oblivion. We mean an oblivion so far at the bottom uvit, The bigger, afore the as the changing scores of earth are concern Burow oun around, waz docile and easily el.
controlled. His boy Joe waz once a model Toil and struggle on, ye milions! The nigger. He'd get up every mornin at 14 a. day of rest conech, when the angel of tranm (which is in the mornin,) and work every quility shall enfold you in his arms and im-M. STONER having purchased of Mr. day fill after dark. Ez agan ez he waz, e print upon your brow the kiss of peace.—
M. STONER having purchased of Mr. day fill after dark. Ez agan ez he waz, e print upon your brow the kiss of peace.—
Marianied Horse and Cattle Powder, for Pennsylvanie, and Maryland, takes this method of informing deute. I told him to get up one morning, and the golden bowl broken, then "shall the dust the farmers, drovers, &c., that he has on hand and he told me inpudently that he'd concluded return to earth as it was," and the spirit underted. intends keeping a good supply always on band - he moodeur. I undertook to chastise him to God who gave it." Thus comes the Sat-

in Ohio, on the beggerly pittance uv 82 a day, and my farm iz runnin to weeds." Be conclooded by giving it ez his solemn opinion that he never cood be reconciled to the Government so long ez the Burow wuz tolerated, and that Ablishnist held the Post Or- hankering after crinoline and calico: fis at the Corners.

### GEN. DINGES

considered the Burow a inkubus upon the Stait. It interfered between master and servant. Cood git along better ef the nigger wuz lett to the natural laws wich regulates capital and labor. Tried to keep his niggers, and did keep 'em the past Summer till after the crop was in, and then tried to settle with 'em for four dollars a month, with sich deductions fer food, sickness and brakin as we stated in the first line, it is a good tools, et settery, ez wuz just. Bro't the nig. thing. gers all uv em in my debt, and generously proposed to let em work it out in chopping kord wood doorin the Winter. Hauled me up afore the Burow, and was forst to pay em each \$15 per month. Consider the Burow ez all that stands in the way uv reconstrucshen, though the removal uv the ablishen Postmaster at the Corners and the appointment uv a sound constitutional Dimekrat wood greatly assist in conciliating the Kentucky mind.

I tried to get some nigger testimony, but cood elicit nothing worth while. One nig-ger who spent the heft uv his time at the Corners wuz opposed to the Burow becoz it stopt rations on him, and Lucy, a octoroon, who formerly belonged to and still resides with Elder Gavitt (who iz now absent as a delegate to a Southern religious convention at Louisville.) testified that the Burow "wuz no great shakes" becaz bein ez the Elder wuz a widower and the father uv all her children, and bein she's a free woman, she askt the agent to make the Elder marry her, and he woodn't do it. But sich evidence is

wuz convinst the Burow wuz agin the prosa reader. Didn't bleeve in readin. Coodent read hisself, but hed a cousin wunst who which sooner or later overtakes us all. learned, but ez soon ez he cood read he moved off to Injeanny, and becum a loathsome the post orfis at the Corners.

Captin McSlather thought things hed cum large families, is nowhere. In akordance with your esteemed request, to a sweet old pass when a man coodent lath. These are stubborn facts, as every young dated the 25th and received this morning, I er a nigger without bein haused up afore a man knows. Hence they cannot marry un-

asked of this wuz or wuz not a free kuntry men are as much inclined as ever, but they into which sich things wus permitted. And are barred. Fashion has placed a wide gulf the Ablishin Postmaster at the Corners ap- between thousands of them and matrimony proved the tyranikle action. He demanded which can only be bridged with greenbacks his removal.

further testimony on this subjeck, but in young ladies approaching the dreary confines this vicinity there can't be no doubt that of old maiden-hood are standing despairingthere can't be that love fer the Government ly. Fill up this gulf with common senseto any alarmin extent ontil this monster is to the ministers the good old times of yore. squelched. The testimony is unanimous, and them ez I hev egzamined are representative men.

You may hev notist also the unanimity consent. The fact that I never served in the offset that I voted fer Vallandygum twice.

Ef possible, send me a pardon at the same cess

With sentiments uv the most profound respeck, I am Trooly yours,

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Late pastor by the Church uv the Noo Dispensashun.

FLIGHT OF TIME. -- Another week gone and the waters of the great River flow onward to the sea, as Time does to Eternity --We are upon the tide which ebbs not, but

cheap: Orders will be punctually attended to and is now draggin out a mizerable existence. Not to care where you go is to go to rain.

### MATRIMONY - ....

Under this caption the editor of the Terre Hauté Express gets off the following discouraging article to young men who have a

Matrimony is a good thing. Of this there is no doubt-not any. If proof is needed look at the uneasiness of young men and young women until they are doubled, and notice the short time generally allowed to elapse between the decease of the lamented first and the espousal of the beloved second. All of which goes to prove that the desire for matrimony is implanted in every human heart and that the wedded state is normal and the single state abnormal, in short, that,

Matrimony being a good thing should be encouraged; not only because of the happiness of the individual, but for the good of society at large, The married man has given bonds to society. He is tanted. The unmarried man lacks steadiness, fixedness of purpose and stability. With no one to care for but himself, he becomes improvident .-With no crosses to bear he becomes proud. With no one to ring his faults in his ears he becomes valn. He can pack his carpet sack at a moment's notice, and hence is unreliable. Having no solid home comforts, he secks excitement in public places and be-comes dissipated. In short he is a kite without a tail, which may ascend rapidly to a considerable height, but which wobbles downward in a disgraceful and disgusting manner.

Therefore matrimony is a good thing.
We write these lines sorrowfully. Matri mony is on the decline. We were forcibly struck with this fact in visiting the County Clerk's office to procure the list of marriage licenses to insert in yesterday's paper, and irrelevant and I didn't consider it worth while botherin yoor Eccelency with it, both however insisted on the removal uv the Ablishun Postmaster at the Corners.

ABSLUM PETTUS

finding that this legal document had been issued during the whole of last week to but one solitary pair. There is evidently not that marrying and giving in marriage there once was, which we lament. Why is it?

Time was then it was perfectly and entire-

ly safe for a young man to wed the object of perity uv the Stait and wuz underminin the his adoration, with a very small amount of selves from joining in the roar of laughter moral and physikle welfare uv the nigger.— roady money. The lady's parents furnishing that went round the court room.—American It made him impudent. Hed some uv em the outfit, the step was not very hazardous. workin fer him, and notist at noons and nites A salary of \$400 or \$500 would not only he would find em with a spelling book and keep the young couple, but with economy something might be saved for a rainy day,

At present writing it cannot be done. The female portion of humanity have higher Ablishnist. Heered he wuz killed in the ideas than \$400 per annum. The rent of a war, and served him rite. Wanted to know house to live in must be \$100 more than that wat he wood do when the niggers cood all sum, and the furniture, \$400 will hardly furread. Sposed we'd hev to lect em to offis, ez nish the least pretentious room thefein.the people allus select sich when they cood | Then comes the expense of servants, of clothfind em. Didn't bleeve in nigger equality, ing, rides, excursions, parties, everything, and was in favor uv a immediate change in why the salaries on which the generation just going out married and thrived, raising

til they have accumulated enough of this Kurnel Pelter thought of your ecksolency world's wealth to support this style; and by cood witness the corrupshen that egzisted in the time they have accomplished this, nine the Burow yood make short work uv it .- out of ten of them are not worth marrying, Why, he whipped a nigger hand more than or have lived so long alone that they have

ger wuz sassy, and it cost \$316 to provide | There is but one way of remedying this for his family. That infamous Burow made growing evil. Cut down expenses. Make me pay for their rations all Winter. He matrimony attainable by all. The young On the one side they stand looking across I conceve it to be onnecessary to submit longingly-on the other the thousands of

without wich free instooshens won't flourish take off the tariff on matrimony, and restore

### Parents, Take Heed

There are few better investments than that which places before one's family a stock of good books, either of a miscellaneous character or those referring to his own business. Five. ten, twenty-five or fifty dollars' worth of books put into a boy's hands, will fill his head with ideas,—set him to thinking, and do more towards his future success in life. than a thousand dollars laid up on interest for him. The latter may give him more capital to start on, but with a good stock of ideas and a developed mind, he will do far better in life with a much smaller money capital to begin with. "It is the mind that makes the man," and the store of thoughts, and the exercise of the thinking and reasoning powers, are what make the mind. What, for instance, would be the effect upon the great farming and gardening and fruit growing interests of this country, to say nothing of its effect in other directions, if every cultivator had one acre less, and its value laid out on a library of books about his business. Would it not frequently keep his boys out of bad er; the happiest days of my youth were spent company and tend to their refinement?-Would it not diguify his calling in the eyes soil; If I may be allowed to use a figura of his family and of himself, furnish food for thought while engaged in his daily toil, and raised between two rows of corn." "A by the hints and suggestions derived, promote the profit of his labor? The subject is worthy of careful consideration - American Agriculturist.

P # EPITAPHS. Here lies the body of Margaret Flinn:

Who was, so very pure within. She clipped the shell of her earthly skin And hatched heiself a cherulim.

Sir John Trollope, a stout gentleman, built stone church in England, and was buried within it. His epitaph reads thus: . Here lies the body of Sir John Trollope

Who caused these stones to roll up :: : And when his maker called his soul, up ; ... His bulky body filled this hole up. Cowards only see Ghosts. A Prompt Witness.

We suppose the public are generally a ware of the doings of the State constables during the past few months. They are endeavoring to make a clean sweep of the liquor dealers; but in a recent prosecution one of the sanguine officials cought a Tartar in the shape of a witness. When the case was brought up in court, the following laughable, cene occurred:

"Have you purchased any intoxicating liquor of defendant?" inquired the constable. "Not that I remember," replied the wit-

ness coolly. "Have you obtained any at his store?"

"Not that I remember." "Will you try to recollect? Bear in mind that you are under oath. "I am trying."

A pause. Well, witness, what do you say now?" continued the official, presently.

"I haven't made any discoveries yet." "Have you not, within a week, told per-sons that you bought liquor of defendant!" "Not that I remember."

"Did you tell me, yesterday, that you had bought spirits of defendant?"

"Yes, sir." "You did! Aha! Woll, sir, when you told me that, did you lie or tell the truth?" "I told the truth."

"Well, sir, then you have bought spirits of defendant?" "Yes, sir."

"What did you mean by swearing you could not remember?" "I meant that I could not."

"Your memory returned amazingly quick. Did you pay defendant for the spirits you bought of him?"

"Yes, sir."

"How much?" "Twenty-five cents."

"What kind of spirits did you buy!" "Spirits of camphor."

"Ahem! we rest the case here." "Not guilty," came from the jury-box, as

the members tried to appear sedate and dig nified, and with an effort restrained them-

#### That Axe:

The other day I was holding a man by a hand as firm in outer appearance as leather, and his sunburnt face was as inflexible as parchment;-he was pouring fourth a tirade of contempt upon those who complain that they can find nothing to do, as an excuse for becoming idle loafers.

Said I: "Jeff, what do you work at?-You look hearty, and happy-what are you

"Why," he said, "I bought me an axe three years ago that cost me two dollars; that was all the money I had. I went to chop-ping wood by the cord. I have done nothing else, and have carned more than \$600, drank no grog, and paid no doctor, and have and shall be married next week to a girl who the blood to spare." has earned \$200 since she was eighteen .-My old axe I shall keep in the drawer, and

After I left him, I thought to myself, small a capital. That axe. How sure of success with the motto, "no grog!" and then a farm and a wife, the best of all.—American Farmer.

PERSONS BORN AT THE WRONG TIME -Dow. Jr., thus closes one of his patent ser-

"My respected friends:-There are many among you who, to be self-satisfied, ought to have been born a hundred years since. They appear to have been cast upon the earth at the wrong period, and in a wrong place, like a duck's egg dropped by the margin of some muddy pool. They find no food suited to their tastes upon the sumptuous tables spread before them. They had rather either go back and pick the bones of the past, or stick their fingers in the unprepared dishes of the future, than pertake of the rich bounty that the present provides. Such folks are born both before and after their time, and have no business here at this exact period. However, the fault is not theirs; and it is not my province to cast blame upon their parents .-We should all, my friends, bestow little thought upon what has been or what is to be, but make the best of what is; and joy, and the brandy and whisky fall. peace and content shall be ours in the end

So mote it be!' An orator, in appealing to the "bone and sinew," said: "My friends, I am proud to see around me to-night the hardy yeomanry of the land for I love the agricultural interests of the country; and well may I love them, fellow-citizens, for I was born a farmin the peaceful avocations of a son of the pumpkin, by thunder!" exclaimed an inebriated chap just in front of the stage.

"A young lady went into a store to buy a piece of music entitled, "When I sleep I dream of thee," but by a ludicrous mistake she astonished the young man by inquiring if he had the music entitled 'When I dream I sleep with thee.

WIZ AND WISDOM!-A sure way to wealth. "Spend one cout a day less than your make."

A handful of common senso is worth a bushel of learning! at 12% at the best in ad-He that will steal a pin will steal a great-

He that hath no money needest no purse. A man without money is like a bow withs out strings.

STRANGE TRAGEDY, A ludy in Union County, Kentucky, a short time since sold her land, and received some eight shundred, or a thousand dollars in each. A night or two after, a stranger called at her house, and demanded ledgings for the night. After some hesitation, he was admitted. Later in the night, he was aroused by the lady, who told him that three or four men were trying to break into the house. The stranger a-rose, seized his pistol, told her to go down stairs and get behind the door and open it when he directed her. Placing himself in position, he gave the word; she opened the door, and in rushed a man, who had no soon-er placed his foot on the door sill, than het fell dead by a bullet from the stranger's pistol. A second man met the same fate. A third was wounded, and ran away. The dead men were recognized as the lady's son in-law and a near neighbor. The third man was her son.

TAKEN ABACK .-- A handsome sleigh came. dashing up to a swell-front mansion one day last winter in fine style, and stopping, out sprang a princely dressed little fellow, who might have seen a-dozen summers, but who had the air of one who labors under the impression that his father is considerably his junior in years and experience Accosting a passing boy, probably a year or so older than himself, he exclaimed:

"Here, boy, hold my horse." The boy stepped up, and, looking at the animal, asked:

"Can one boy hold him?" "Yes, certainly."

"Well, hold him yourself, then, continued he, passing on, leaving our hero quite taken

The editor of the kokomo Herald lately published an article that brought down upon im the vengeful ire of some enraged female.

He apologises to her thusly:
"But really we hope she will overlook this little mistake in us, and always in the future have some fellow feeling in her bosom."

'Well, Jim, how did you make it lown South?

Fi st-rate, made plenty of money.'
What did you do with it?' 'L id it out in houses and lots.'

'Where?' Every place I have been where there was

What kind of houses and lots?"

'Coffee houses and lots of whiskey!' "Wife, I must insist upon having soused hog's feet for breakfast every morning."—
"Well, husband, you can easily have them by sousing your feet in water when you get out of bed."

Time is said to be money. Certainly, not a lew use it in paying their debts.

"Don't care much about the Bugs," said bought me a little farm in the Housier State, Mr. Swink; "but the truth is, I've not got

The tears we shed for those we love are

the streams which water the garden of the heart, and without them it would be dry "That axe, and no grog!" They are two and barren, and the gentle flowers of affectings to make a man in this world. How tion would perish. A Western editor, describing the effects

of a squall upon a canal boat says; - When the gale was the highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to larboard, and the captain and another cask of whiskey rolled overboard."

"Young America."-School Marm-(pointing to the first letter of the alphabet) "Come, now, what letter is that ?" Young America-"I shan't tell you."

School Marm-"You won't! But you must. Come, now, what is it?" Young America-"I shan't tell you! I didn't come here to teach you, but for you

to teach me!"

THAT'S A Go .- A West Virginia punster challenged a sick man's vote at the recent election, on the ground that he was an illlegal voter. Probably that is the same person who chal-

lenged a squint-eyed voter, because he was

not natural-eyes ed. The history of human degradation in one chapter: The principal fall, the water-fall;

The man who is without an idea; generally has the greatest idea of himself. Justly

Four widows, only, are drawing revolu-

tionary pensions. The earth goes more slowly than it did, and will come to a stand still in the trifle of sixteen hundred millions of years, according

to a French astronomer. J. We shall see !... An impenitont sinner his no more right to sin thank saint:

A man may have much of the world and not be much of a man. much of a mid.

The heaviest troubles mader which many persons groan are borrowed.

To morrow is the road that thousands travel to the bottomless gulf of never. ci Howlibis in sealth of humair perfection

has saddled his horse for a long journey. He who makes long prayer in Junday,

and chests his neighbors on Montary is a ras-on, nevertheless:

Most mere who complain a holtably ither nothing to the country and all the country and the

out strings.

Peed a pig and you will have a hoge that the string of the