

NOTIONS, QUEENSWARE

GROCERIES

AND

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

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND

TRUST CO., Corner Fourth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia incorporated 1850, Charter Perpetual. Author-ized Car.ital, \$500,000. Pail Up Capitsl, \$250,000 Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1861.

The Trustees have this day declared , a Dividend of FIFTY PER CENT, on all premiums received upon MUTCAL POLICIES during the year ending December 31st, 1863, and in force at that date, the ahave amount to be credited to said Policies, and have also ordered the Dividend of 1860 on Policies issued during that year to be 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 Whill-

din, J. Edgar Thomson, Goorge Nugent, Hon. Jas. Pollock, Albert C. Roberts. P. B. Mingle, Samuel Work, William J. Howard, Hon. Joseph Allison, Samuel T. BoJine, John Aikman, Charles F. Heaz-

Number of the American Life Insurance and Trust Company for Franklin Co. Jos., Douglas, Agent for Waynesboro' and vicin-

ity. REFERENCES.-Jonn Pullips and William H BROTHERTON.

Call and get a pamphlet. JOS. DOUGLAS, Agent. Oct. 13, 1865, 1y.

EAGLE HOTEL.

Central Square, Hagerstown, Md

TTHE above well-known and established Hotel has been re-opened and entirely renovated, by THE TABLE is bountifully supplied with every delicary the market will afford, THE SALOUN contains the choicest liquors, and is constantly and skilluffy attended. THE STABLE is thoroughly repaired, and car ful Ostlers always ready to ac-

commodute customers. JOHN FISHER, Proprietor. Hagerstown, Juno 2 - 1f.

BARBERING I BARBERING !

THE subscriber would inform his customers and the public generally that he purposes contin-uing the Barbering business, next door to the New Grocery, having purchased the interest of C. C. Rhoynal in the Shop and is now propared to do hair entring, shaving, shampooning, etc., in the best style. The patronage of the public is respectfully colicited. WM. A PRICE. Mapoh 7, 1856.

For God, your neighbors and yoursell ! Bury your dreams in Lethc's stream, And act in mercy, truth and love; This will secure Elysium's crown, Victorious, in Heaven above !

Then up I shake off all wakeful dreams; Join in the good work always near; Dwell not upon Herculean tasks. But every humble act revere; The brooks and rivers from the sea, And oaks were acorns once, we know-The gands of life, with master skill. To an eternal mount may grow !

MISCELLANY.

Sorrow for the Dead.

We cannot but weep for the dead. Even us that the transition to them from life to the justice of this? immortality is full of happiness, that they

have welcomed the voice of the angel of death as the harbinger of peace, the borald of joy. We weep over the grave, even the United States, or as executive, legisla- his large hand to the great lawyer, with the when we know it is the bed of rest for which tive or judicial officers of any State, have the weary sufferer longed, as the way-worn heretofore taken an oath to support the Contraveler for his home. When compelled to stitution of the United States, and have enlook, as it were, from the chambers of re- gaged in insurrection against the same, or listened to his complaint. Mr. Choate wrote joicing upon the dismal, dark shode of the given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof, a letter and told him to take it to the comdead, our hearts are chilled as it stands in re. | unless Congress by a two-thirds vote shall pany. But our friend objected. "No, that lation to ourselves, the happy, the rich, the remove such disability. The object of this loved; we forget to contemplate it in relation is to exclude loading Rebels from office, and to the wretched, the poor, the desolate. who to place the control of the insurrectionary perty out of their hands. That's the way are gone to occupy it. Even in our sorrow States in loyal hands. Who but 2 Rebel, the lawyers do down home. Put um for the dead, our fears are stained by the sel. and a leading Rebel at that, can object to through." fishness that makes half our mortality; the this proposition ? shadow of death falls upon ourselves, and after the first bitter pang, the conviction that

something we loved is gone beyond the voice of our affection, we begin to sorrow, partly, for that we too must die! If the recollection of a duty, of a kindness, can give us a foretaste of the charity that may be felt in heaven, it is when the object upon whom it has and right? been conferred, has passed the precints of

the tomb. To be conscious that we have cheered the heart that has ceased to beat, is one of the first best consolations that softens our grief foi "the dead we have buried out of sight."

THE COST OF WAR -Give me the money that has been paid in war, and I will purchase every foot of land upon the globe. I will clothe every man, woman and child. in an attire that kings and queens would be proud of. I will build a school-bouse upon every hill-side, and in every valley over the whole nabitable earth I will build an academy in every town, and endow it; a college in every State, and fill it with able profes-

sors. I will crown every hill with a church, consecrated to the promulgation of the gesrel of peace. I will support in the pulpit an able teacher of righteousness, so that on

every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer to the chime on another • • • • • • heaven.-Stepping.

tation to that body is briefly as follows :

First-The first clause secures civil liberty by a steamer, and so serious was the collisto all citizens of the United States whether native born or naturalized; declaring that no State shall deprive any person of life, liberty an untimely end. He was not far from port or property without due process of law, nor when the catastrophe took place, so hasten. deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Can any honest man oppose this? Second—The second clause equalizes the boat company damages which they refused to pay His rage knew no bounds. He would have justice Starting up town he in

power of the white man in all the States — quired for the best lawyer in the city. He t prevents the representation in Congress by was directed to Choate & Bell. Finding the the disloyal whites of the Southern States of place he strode in and asked if "Squire Choate

by the white man in Maryland or Pennsyl | time services offered by one of the lawyers when every feeling, when our reason, warn vania. Can any honest white man dispute in the outer office. "No," said be, "I don't

Third-The third clause excludes from want to see Squire Choate." In a short bolding office, either under the United States | time he was told that he could see Mr. Choate. or any State, all persons who, as officers of

Fourth-The fourth clause guarantees the payment of the public debt, and of the pen- ter and departed for the other party. When sions and bounties granted for services rendered in suppressing the rebellion-prohibits the assumption or payment of the Rebel debt, or for slaves emancipated. What loyal heart does not respond to this proposition as just peared as their opponent, they quickly set-

When Admiral Farragut was ton years of age, his father, then an officer of rank in ing into the gentleman's office, he said most the United States Navy, and high in the escagerly: "Squire yer got um; forked right timation of the Government, said, in his over; what's yer bill? Mr. Choate replied, son's hearing, when he (the boy) was old e that as he had spent no time he would charge nough to make a contract and keep it, he him nothing. The Captain was indignant. had a bargain to offer him. The son rose "That ain't the way we do business down up and asked his father to state the terms of the compact. The admiral said: I will." He drew a dollar from his pocket,

If you will not smoke or chew tobacco, drink said: "Squire, you did a big thing for me, intoxicating drinks nor strong wines, till and I will pay you well for it; here is a dol-you are twenty one years of age, I will then lar; 'taint a cont too much." give you \$1,000."

"I am old enough to make that bargain that offer."

The bargain was closed. And on the atwas handed out.

lyĽ Said a crazy woman of a penurious, stingy round the earth's broad circumference, and man, "Do you see: that man? You could desired; I fortune could dely while thus I head between his logs, was asked the reathe voice of prayer and the song of praise blow his soul throw a humming bird's quill was admired we parted ut the door-her son, to which he replied that he wished to should ascend like a universal holocaust to into a macquita's eye, and the morquito smile deserved a sonnet? "Dear love but see how the pain in the back of his head beaven.-Stepping. would't wink?

posed by Congress as the basis of the re-ad- master of a small orait, usually employed in mission of the rebellious States to represent the coasting business. It so happened, on a certain time, that our hero was run into

the negro population, and provents the white man in Mississippi and South Caralina from casting two votes for President to one cast in, but was engaged inside, and at the same want any understrappers. I came here and

> Proceeding to Mr Choate's room, he offered remark, "How dre ye, Squire? I've got a big case for ye." Mr. Choate found that he had an original character to deal with, and wont do; just slay a writ on to um. Yes, write um a letter and they'll put their pro-

After some persuasion on the part of Mr Choate, our friend reluctantly took the letthey saw the letter written in those unintel. ligible crow's tracks, with that unique signature of Rufus Choate, a terror of all having acquaintance with the court when he apled with the Captain on his own terms.

Our friend was mightily pleased, and his gratitude to Choate knew no bounds. Rush "The proposal I intend to make is this; and pushing it toward the great attorney

the stair she oried-Come home, dear ear-

'O, I didn't understand you,' said the old lady 'No, her name is Johnson, my name is Evans, and I live five miles from Kenosha.'

The Moral Market.

The following report of matters in the moral market has been made. We hope it is not entirely correct. Honor-Scarce. Old stock exhausted

and the new crop will be a complete failure.

Virtue-Old growth nearly consumed.-Young-growth prospects very unpromis-

Honesty-nove in market.

Patriotism-First quality scarce-none to be disposed of. Second quality easily bought on speculation at 100 per cent. discount. Prudenco-All in the hands of old stockholders,

Modesty-Stock badly damaged-none for

Vice-Market overstocked. Pride-Market glutted.

Politeness-Cheap. Holders unwilling to dispose of stock at the present rates.

Scandal-None at wholesale, dealt in briefly by hawkers and peddlers at retail.

Love-None offered-except for the green backs.

Talent-Scarce article. Sold exclusively for cash.

Consistency-Out of fashion. Conseit-"Going to waste by school-baskets full.

THE WRONG LADY -A gentleman, whose nity,' and says if he will come over to their lady was suffering from a cold, got up at mid-town he can do better. night and went below to fetch a mustard poultice. In his agitation' he mistook the room on his return, and went into one where there was a light burning as dimly as that he left-a room altogether similar, and ap-

parently his wife in bed fast asleep. He applied the mustard poultice to her chest, and sut quietly waiting at her bedside till it began to draw. It did draw; but it drew an infurated scream from the young lady who had been the subject of his unconscious solicitude At the sound of the unaccustomed voice, the nature of the accident which had befallen him and his patient was at once visible, and he rushed headlong from the arms of the mustard woman into the arms of his own. Both parties told their story the next day, and had to retire amid the laughter of all the occupants.

The following is a verbatim report of a speech delivered at a religious meeting in a My WIFE .- She tied the new cravat town in Mussachusetts, by a good pious deanow," said young Farragut, "I will accept | which she so kindly made me; then smooth- | con. It is a queer combination of terms cered with care my hat, and with her arms de- thindy: "My female brethren, it is of the The bargain was closed. And on the at-tainment of Farragut's majority the cash said 'it was so curly? While going down clothed in white remnants !

A stupid tellow being seen, one day in a How happy then, was I, wich all I e'er singular attitude, stooping down with his -, ` •

This is insufferable,' said the lady gathering up her calico and turning away.

'That is true,' he replied, 'whether your remark applies to yourself, your dress, or the weather.

There is a story of a celebrated French preacher, who on delivering a serman on the duty of wives, said, 'I see opposite in this congregation a woman who has been guilty of the sin of disobedience to her husband and in order to point her out to universal condemnation I will fling my breviary at her bead. He lifted his book, and evory female head instantly dusked.

A man, when asked a few days ago, what induced him to make a lawyer of his son, replied:

"Oh, he was always a lying little fellow; and I thought I,d humor him in his leading propensity."

A scared individual who was dodging an infuriated bull behind a tree, exclaimed :---'You upgrateful beast, you; you wouldn't toss a consistent vegitarian, who never ate beef in his life, would you? Is that the re-tarn you make?"

A friend says he's either head and ears in love, or else he's got the colic-he can't tell which, as he is not certain which he tasted last, kisses or watermelons.

A young lady down east advertised for the young man that "embraced an opportu-

The too frequent use of anthority impares it. If thunder were continual, it would excite no more sensation than the noise of a mill.

When you go to bed, why is your slipper like an unsuccessful dun? Because it is put off till the next day.

Why are washerwomen the silliest of people? Because they put out their tubs to catch soft water when it rains hard.

Oo a child being told that he must be broken of a bad habit, he naively replied : Papa, hadn't I better be mended?

----A woman shouldn't be too sweet, to be meared with honey is to be teased by inseets_

Why was Adam the bappiest man that ever lived? Spon at Because he hads't any mother in-law.

Always be as witty as you can with your parting bow-your last speech is the one remembered.

What kind of braces do. ladies prefer?-Embraces. · · · · · · · · · · ·

Af what season were Adam and E. e. the most unhuppy? In the fall.