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BUILDERS! Look Here!!!

HARDWARE!!!

The undersigned aunounce to the public, that they have just returned from Philadelphia and New York, with a very large lot of Hardware, consisting of

House Furnishing Articles. Cutlery, Coach Trimmings. Saddlery and Shoc-findings, all of which will be sold at extremely low prices. They ask the public to give SARGER'S HARDWARE

STORE, sign of the A.V. BOFE.

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O. & J SAEGER.

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ENAMELED and tinned inside, cooking vessels, sauce and stew pans, preserve kettles, fish and ham kettles, frying pans, gridirons, walle irons, &c. TEA TRAYS and Waiters, from com-

mon to fine, in sets and dozens. Also, gothic form, in sets, and in variety of patterns,
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ens; also knives only; carvers, steels, cook and butcher knives, with a variety of other manufactures. POCKET and PENKNIVES-Razors.

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IRON .- A lot of Hammered and Rolled Iron, Sheet Iron, American and English Band Iron, Hoop Iron, Cast and Shear Steel, square, flat, and tound, just received with Anvils and Vices, and for sale cheap at the store of O & J SAEGER, at the store of

GLASS .- 150 Boxes Glas, 8 by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by 11, 10 by 15, 12 by 16, and various other seizes, for sale by
O & J SAEGER

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TO SHOEMAKERS .- Just received a new a sortment of Morocco and Binding Leather, Lysts, Shoc-thread, Wooden Pegs French Rubers, and numerous other articles belonging to the shoemaking business

O & J SAEGER. NAILS -300 Negs of the best Nails, Brads and Spikes, just received and for sale O&JSAEGER.

SCYTHES-20 doz. genuine Gr. flich's Grain Scythes, also a large assortment of genuine Steicrmark Grass Scythes, chcap O & J SAEGER. and for sale by.

OILS & VARNISH .- Oils of all kinds, boiled and raw, Turpentine, Newark Varnish of all kinds, Glue &c.,—will be sold O& J SAEGER. cheap by

PLANES .- A full assortment of Planes of John Bell's best make, also a large assortment of Carpenter's Tools, for sale cheap by O & J SAEGER.

WHITE LEAD .- 2 tons of White Lead just received, Pure and Extra, and for sale O & J SAEGER.

HOLLOWARE .-- 500 Iron Pots and Kettles, just received and for sale at very reduced prices at the store of O & J SAEGER.

A splendid assortment of the Assortment of the Assortment of the Hinges, Screws, Paint Brush Luches, Bono, Loilding Hardes, and a variety of other svare just unpacking, and for sale cheaper than ever by O & J SAEGER. ___2m

April 19.

November 7.

Facts for the People! A Jenny Lind Song.

By Samson, Wagner & Co.

TUNE -- "SHE HAS COME." 1. An appeal to the judgement, A candid appeal; With facts on our side. An assurance we feel. Fact, Pact, is our maxim, On facts we rely,

And to facts we appeal, In the Goods we supply. 2. In this town our Store, Is seen to attract, A triumph in trade. And in truth a great Fact! And still it shall stand

As it ever has done, A glorious fact For the name it has won.

Readers! We are not about to carry you away with any false or unfounded assertions. We intend, in appending to your judgment to state facts and facts only without the slightest fear of contradiction. One prominent fact is, that the articles of

Samson, Wagner & Co.

are distinguished by uncquailed style, in proof of which we would call your attention to our second purchase of

Fall and Winter Goods,

which we have just recieved and unpacking. And the prominent fact is, that at our store you will find an extensive assortment of every thing which is usually kept in a coun-But the fact of all facts is, that Samson, Wagner & Go, sell goods cheeper than any other Store in Lichigh county, but dont take our word for it, but come and see,

Come men of all stations, Each rank and degree, Come old maids and young maids, Who yet are so free. Come Jews and come Christian,

Come Gentiles and all, Come each and come every one And give us a CALL.

SAMSON, WAGNER & Co.

DAMETHO VEVACAN. Odd Fellows' Hall.

L. KNICKERBOCKER respectfully aunounces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Allentown, that the evening classes have commenced at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday and Friday of each week, from 5 to 10, in the evening, where all the most fashionable dances will be taught, which are as follows: Polka's, Mazourka's, Lancer's, Cotillion's, Redowa, Schottisch, plain and other Walzes.

Persons desirous of making themselves familiar with the innocent exercises of the most fashionable circles, could not have a better opportunity, as I shall endeavor to the best of my abilities to give entire satisfaction. Also private classes for children on Monday and Friday of each week from 2 to 4 P. M. Terms moderate.

ET Apply to Mr. James Mickly, at Samson and Wagner's Store, at Wm. Craig's Hotel, or at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on the evenings of practice. 1---Iw November 7.

MOULLON.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned are appointed Executors, in the last Will and Testament of Henry Ebner, dec'd. late of the Borough of Alleniown, county of Lehigh, therefore all persons who are yet indebted to said estate, be it in Notes, Bonds or otherwise will make settlement within 6 weeks from the date hercof. Also those, who have legal claims against said estate, will present them well authenticated within the above specified time.

MICHAEL D. EBERHARD, Executor. Johanna L. Ebner, Executrix. ¶---6w November 7.

VEDILOUS MOLICES

In the Orphan's Court of Lehigh county. In the matter of the Account of Jecob Mushlitz, Executor, &c. of Jacob Dotterer, deceased, late of Upper Saucon township, Le-high county

And now Sept. 6, 1850, on motion of Robert E. Wright; Esq. the court appoint Edmund J. Mohr, Esq., Auditor, to audit and re-settle suid account, and make distribution according to law, and report to the next stated Orphan's court. From the Records.

Teste-J. D. LAWALL, Clerk. the undersigned will natend to the duties

of his appointment on Friday, the 29th day A splendid assortment of Front and Parlor of November, A. D. 1650, at the Eagle Flotel which time and place all persons interested in the above specified time.

SOLOMON WEAVER, may attend if they think proper.

I. MOHR, Auditor.

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Nov. 14.

Take Notice! Surveyor and Scrivener.

The undersigned begs leave to announce to his large circle of friends and the public in general, that he still continues the Surveying and Scrivening business, in its various branches, at his office, near Coopersburg, in Upper Saucon township, Lehigh

He has lately purchased at a very great expence, a number of the newest and most improved Mathematical Instruments, which will enable him, with a practice of 20 years standing, to give general satisfaction.

His experience as a Scrivener is undoubted, as he has also followed the business for many years. Terms moderate.

Lo He will always be ready to serve his friends, at any reasonable distance from home, when called upon. ANDREW K. WITTMAN.

'Oct. 31.

${f PROCLAMATION}.$

WHEREAS, the Hon. J. Pringle Jones President of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the Third Judicial District, com; osed of the counties of Northampton and Lehigh, State of Pennsylvania, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and general Jail delivery, and Peter Hans, and John F. Ruhe, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and, general Jail delivery, for the trial of all capital of-fenders in the said county of Lehigh. By their precepts to me directed, have ordered the court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be holden at Allentown, county of Lehigh, on the

First Monday in December 1850, which is the 2nd day of said month, and

will continue one week. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the county of Lehigh, that they are by the said precepts commanded to be there at 10 o'clock in the forehoon, of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and all other remembrances, to do these things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the jail of said county of Lehigh, are to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just.

Given under my hand in Allentown, the 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty. God save the Commonwealth.

JOSEPH F. NEWHARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office Allentown, ?

November 7th 1850. N. B. Magistrates are desired to forward heir returns in criminal cases to the Deputy Attorney General at once, and to request prosecutors to call at his office before court, and thus afford sufficient time to prepare the indictments, and other matters necessary for The amount of unsettled business renders this at present absolutely necessary. November 7.

Trial List, For December Term, 1850.

1 George Kemmerer vs Charles and William

Edelman. 2 Benjamin S. Levan vs Christopher Henritze

others. 3 The Commonwealth vs Felix Kahn. 4 Nathan Rex vs George Lauchner and George

Soyder.
5 Daniel Weiss vs Godfrey Roth. 6 James White vs Eti Steckel and Edward

Sheekler.
7 Nathan Dresher vs. The Lehigh Crane Iron Company and Sol. Buz.

8 David Stem and others vs John Wagner and

others.

9 William Walp vs Stephen Ballict.

10 Jacob Zammerman vs Peter Hoffman. 11 Anna Bright vs A. P. McBride and others. 12 H. J. Haberacker and A. J. Ritz vs John G Goundie and others.

13 Franklin Hildebeitel vs Samuel Hartman and

others. 14 William Dech vs Enoch Schaffer.

5 Isnac Zellner vs Jacob Ochs.
16 John L. Twells' use vs William Fry.
17 David and Daniel Moritz vs Charles Moritz. 18 Thomas B. Wilson and others vs. Siephen

Balliet and others.
19 William Hittle vs Michael Uhler. 20 Edward Kern and others vs Peter Sieger. 21 Jacob DeLong vs William Mohr. NATHAN MILLER, Proth. November 7.

KOTEOD.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has taken out letters of Administraceased, late of the Borough of Allemown, there with drift wood; bare trunks of trees, long-sighted devotees had brought beads and tion, of the Estate of Daniel Ludwig, dewho are yet indebted to the estate of said salt; small lumps of some bivaminous sub- formed into anulets and relics, by immercounty of Lehigh. Therefore, all persons deceased, be it in Noter, Bonds, or otherwise will please make settlement within 6 weeks from the date hereof Also those, ting on the water. The water itself was from the river side and a few took substanin the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh county, who have legal chains against said estate, In the corough of Anemon, a said day, at will present them well authenticated with-Acting Administrator.

Poetical Department.

From Holden's Dollar Magazine. Girls were made to Moura.

WHEN chill November's surly blast Made every body shiver, One evening as I wondered forth, Along the Lemon river, I spy'd a woman, past her prime, Yet with a youthful air, Her tace was covered o'er with curls,

Of well selected hair!

Young woman, whither wanderess thou? Began the prim old maid; Are visions of a home to be, In all thy dreams displayed ! Or haply wanting but a mate, Too soon thou hast began, To wander forth with me to modh, The difference of man!

The sun that overhangs you fields, Out-spreading far and wide, Where thousands by their own hearth sit, -Or-in-their-carriage-ride-;-I've seen you weary winter sun, Just forty times return; And every time had added proofs, That girls were made to mourn!

O girls ! when in your early years How prodigal of time! Misspending all your precious hours, Your glorious youthful prime! Thinking to wed just when you please, From bean to bean you carn, Which tenfold force give nature's law, That girls were made to mourn!

Look not on them in youtaful prime! Ere life's best years are spent, Man will be gallant to them then, And give encouragement! But see them when they cease to speak Of each birth days rettarn; Then want and single blessedness, Show girls were made to mourn!

A few seem favorites of fate, By husband's hands caressed, But think not all the married folks Are likewise truly blest. For, oh! what crowds, whose lords are not, That stay to patch and darn, Through weary life this lesson learn, That girls were made to mourn !

Many and sharp and num'rous ills, Inwoven with our frame! More pointed still we make ourselves, Regret, Remorse and shame! And man, whose he aven erected face The smiles of love adorn, Man's cold indifference to us Makes countless thousands mourn

If I'm design d to live alone-By nature's law designed, Why was this constant wish to wed E'er planted in my mind ! If not, why am I subject to Man's cruelty or scorn? Or, why has he the will and powe To make me for him mourn?

See yonder young accomplished girl; Whose words are smooth as oil, Who'd marry almost any one To keep her hands from toil; But see the lordly gentleman Her favors don't retura, Unmindful though a weeping ma. And bankrupt father mourn!

Yet let not this, my hopeful girl, Disturb thy youthful breast; This awful view of woman's fate, Is surely not the best! The poor, despis'd, plain old maid, Had never sure been born,

Had there not been some recompense To comfort those who mourn! O death ! the poor girl's dearest friend, The kindest and the best! Welcome the hour my weary limbs

Are laid with thee to rest! The young, the married, fear thy blow, From hope or husbands tern ;. But oh! a blest relief to those In single life who mouth!

Miscellancons Selections.

The Dead Sea and the Jordan.

We descended by a steep path into the plain, and, passing a pool of stagnant water, smil shells and green pebbles in the bottom surrounded by a mass of long dank weeds, of the stream; handkerchiefs, caps and unrode through a few low thorny bushes, and known articles of apparel, mule and female, reached the margin of the lake. There were washed in the holy river, all consecrawas a hard pebbly strand, strewed here and ted habiliments from that day forth. Some withered and dry, covered with a coating of glass armlets from Jerusalem, to be transclear and limpid, and the sun was reflected tial logs, to be manufactured into trinkets of the Arabs call it, it lost nothing of its gloo- votion were curiously blended together—the rator. my aspect. Girt, on our left hand, by the dark range of Moab, a continuation of the being carefully kept out of sight.

craggy heights we had just quitted formed ! the barrier on the right, the black bituminous cliffs rising abruptly from the lake, which stretched far before us into the distance, till its leaden hues were blent with the hazy ety played one at least of her votaries an blue of the horizon—waste, water, cag. mo- unworthy trick. I was following a companotonous blue sky, the sole components of nion across the river; he had gained the the cheerless landscape.

next epidemic. You could neither sink in wreck in my involuntary voyage. it nor swim in it. Talk of a fly in molasses, or a wasp in a barrel of tar-l can find no circumstances would admit-of, in the mud-

parallel for a bath in the Dead Sea.

to what I felt; cut and maimed in consejumped into the water as raw as a beefsteak. wounds were well cauterized and completely skinned over, the cure was perfect to a miracle. We dressed with the comfortable sensation of men who had been well coated over with mutton suct-stiff, greasy, and extremely out of sorts, with a tingling, creeping feel over the skin and remounting, turned our steps to the fords of the Jordon. Crossing the plains towards the right, we reached the banks of the river, which burrows, in its sinuous course, far below the in many places scarcely out topping the bank. The stream is very rapid and the water mudderings, we arrived by a shorter path at the

loved Son, in thee I am well pleased." At this part of the river the banks are low, also, the river is comparatively broad, and with infinite gusto, for a solemn ablation in to our dismay, we found ourselves surrounoccasion, and propriety forbidding us to inn company, we retired, with no small pre-

when the Holy Ghost in a bodily shape

like a dove came upon him, and a voice

from heaven which said, Thou art my be-

able spot up the banks.

The scene was highly amusing—horses flour dering and snorting mid-way- in the stream ; Arabs displaying their copper-colored limbs as they disported themselves amongst the tiny waves; pilgrims, in bridal array, ducking and diving, grubbing for

party to retire to a little distance from the place where the scene I have been endeavoring to describe was enacted; but propriopposite side, when the current caught me Heated and fatigued, we prepared for a suddenly, and giving up the glory of the general bathe; at least our private party, for enterprise, might and main I was obliged to the pilgrims determined to reserve their en- strike out for the bank I had just left. Howergies for the sacred Jordan-the Lake of ever, the river god being unpropitious, I was Sodom being held by them in horror and hurried incontinently down the stream, and abomination, unterly unadapted to the ends, finally deposited on a shingly bank, (I blush of cleanliness or comfort, as we afterwards to record it.) nearly at the feet of the fair ascertained to our cost. The bad oder in pilgrim who represented the gentler sex which the lake was held did not, however, among our body. Here the water was too deter us, and having called a halt, we shallow to swim, and the current too rapid plunged like young ducks into the liquid to permit my coming to an anchor by any

Propriety, I think I said. compelled our

element-Paulo clucking like an old hen on other expedient than that of holding on by the bank. We plunged ! Disastrous was the bottom with both hands. My feet were the plunge. Rapidly enough head after pointed at the lady, and my nether man head topped up from the execrable waters bumping uneasily against the stony shelf -hair matted, eyes smarting, and tongues on which I was so deplorably stranded, adburning from the intense sulphurous bitter ded bodily terment to mental anguish. What saltness of the detestable liquid in which we was to be done! Decency, of course, forbade were immersed; water it was not, nor bitu- my getting on my legs and retiring like a men, nor salt, nor sulphur, but a disgusting Christian biped, while necessity forced me compound of all four - a hogshead of it to hold hard, as a meander downwards to the would serve as an emetic for all Asia Minor, sea of Sodom might be attended with very and leave some gullons to spare against the serious consequences, even if I escaped ship

dy water, my face scorched by a blazing I brought home a bottle of it, and sickened sun, and my antipodes threatening momensome scores of my acquaintance. But the tarily to come asunder, from the incessant some scores of my companions were a trifle ierking of the inexorable stream. The fact to what I felt; cut and maimed in consequence of my superior horsemanship. It how did the thir lady take it! This was the unkindest cut of all. Oh! for the propriejumped into the water as raw as a beelsteak; the delicacy, may, the sympathy of wor and jumped out of it as if I were played ty, the delicacy, may, the sympathy of wor man! She positively looked on as if nothing minable—mixture: if I—smarted—for—it, my extraordinary was the matter; I might as wounds were well cauterized and complete—well have been a log of wood; she neither regarded my helpless condition nor expressed commisseration for my perplexity; perhaps she thought, poor simple woman, it was a way we Europeans had, and that, after the custom of my country, I was paying my respects to the venerated object of our mutual pilgrimage. Be that as it may there lay unhappy I, martyr to my modesty while she, for whose sake I suffered, can ly contemplated my burning countenance; level of the plain—the dense thicket of and, as fast as they were handed he imbushes, and trees that grow out of its waters mersed garment after garment in the water, consecrating, I verily believe, the wardrobes of every female friend, kinswoman, or acdy. Leaving the river to follow its mean- quaintance she possessed in the wide worldand these, as I had reason to remember. celebrated fords, where tradition tells us the were anything but few. At last her task host of Israel trod dryshod through the was finished, and taking an extra duck for depths, as the flood retired before the ark of her own especial benefit, the ruthless wo-God; nor is it improbable that here John the man betook her to the bushes, whilst I Baptist was baptising, and that here our scorched, scarified, and parboiled, rose dripblessed Lord, as he came out of the waters, ping from the river, for swearing pilgrims received the public seal of his ministry, and pilgrimages from that day forth.

Capture of the Eagle.

In the month of July, a fishing smack

was sent by Commodore Lewis, of New York, for the purpose of capturing by stratand nearly on a level with the stream; here, agem the sloop Eagle, a tender of the Poicales, the river is comparatively broad, and tiers, a British vessel of 74 guns. The shaded by trees which grow in great abun- smack was borrowed of some fishermen dance along its margin; near the bank the A calf, a sheep, and goose, were put on water is shallow, but the current exceeding- board. Between thirty and forty men well ly rapid; on both sides the stream is borde- armed with muskets were secreted in the red by a dense thicket, with a few open cabin, and fore peak of the smack. Thus intervals; the Jordon willow is found in prepared she stood out to sea as if going on great luxuriance. The fords of the Jordan a fishing voyage to the banks. Only three being the grand termination of our expedi- men appeared on deck, dressed as fishertion, our pilgrims, who had taken only a de- men. The Eagle on perceiving the smack votional whet at Mar Saba, now prepared, gave chase. After coming along side, and with infinite gusto, for a solemn ablation in discovering live stock on board, she orderthe sacred river. The Arabs had driven ed the smack down to the Commodore, then our horses into the water, and were swim- about five miles off. The helmsman of the ming with them in great glee; we, too, got smack answered, "Aye, aye, sir;" and apready for a bath, anxious to wash off the parently put up the helm for that purpose, nastiness of the Dead Sea. Scarcely were which brought the smack along side of the we denuded of our scanty clothing, when, Eagle, not more than three yards distant. The watch word Lawrence, was then givded by the body of pilgrims, who had un-en, and the armed men rushed on deck from expectedly debouched from the bushes, uni- below; and poured a volley of musketry formly arrayed in white. Not having any into the tender; which drove her crew beidea that it was customary to dress for the low with so much precipitancy, that they had not time to strike her colors. As soon trude in a state of nature on so worshipful as sailing master Percival, who commanded the smack, perceived the deck of the cipitation, to a more secluded, but less favor- British vessel cleared, he ordered his men to cease firing. Upon which one of the Eagle's crew appeared on deck, and struck her colors. The Eagle was safely taken into New York.

> Ly "There is nothing," said Plato, "as pleasant as the learning of speaking the truth. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive."

> Correct .- Those men are worthy to be remembered who have left this world better than they found it.

to Good breeding is a guard upon the tongue. The misfortune is, that we put it on and off with our fine clothes and visiting faces, and do not wear it where it is most

wanted-at home? When will water stop running down

hill? When it gets to the bottom;