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Valuable Property

PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber now offers at private sale the property situate at the south east corner of Hamilton and Margaret Streets, in the Borough of Alientown.
The improvements consist of a large and

convenient

Brick Mansion House, built in the most substantial and finished manner, and surrounded by beautiful Sliade Trees. It occupies with the ground a 'ached, one entire square, 240 feet front and 30 feet deep. A brick stable, Ice house, and other out buildings are upon the

grounds convenient to the house.

The house will be sold if desirable with part of the ground. The title is unquestionable, and payments will be made casy.

Eli J. Sueger, agent for
M. T. DALE.

Allentown, Jan. 8, 1851.

SOMETHING NEW! Burcaw's Sky-Light

DABURBRRAU BOOMS. The subscriber would respectfully inform the public in general, that he has just open-

expressly constructed for the purpose of taking superior Daguerreotypes, in Hamilton Street, a few doors below the german Reformed Church, third story of the newly erected building occupied by Mr. J. II. Bush as a Stove and Tinware Depot.

As it is a well established fact, that Daguerrean Likenesses in true perspective can only be taken by Sky-Light. The position of his rooms for blending beauty of light and shade, enables him to give the most splendid and the most life like expressions. and as he has determined not to pass off any picture unless perfect in every respect. ic form, in sets, and in variety of patterns. he would respectfully solicit all those who ish, to favor him with a call.

Likenesses taken of alt sizes, with or without colors, single or in groups, in a style not surpassed in this place or the largest Cities, on cloudy as well as clear days, on the very best of plates, in cases, lockets. breast-pins, finger-rings, &c. Such are the advantages of Sky-Light, that he is enabled to produce perfect likenesses of children in the short time of only 2 seconds.

We recommend ladies to dress in

figure or dark dresses. Prices of of Pictures according to size and

finish .- All pictures warranted durable. LF Entrance to the above Rooms at the first Alley below J. H. Bush's ware-room. N. B. Instruction given in the art, and ap paratus and stock furnished at city prices.

S. W. BURCAW.

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January 6.

LIVE THEORAMUS.

The Girard Life Insurance Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Oflice No. 169 Chesinut Street, Charter Perpetual,

CAPITAL 300.000.

Continue to make Insurances on Lives on the most favorable terms.

The capital being paid up and invested together with the accumulated premium fund uffords a perfect security to the insured. The premium may be paid in yearly, half

yearly, or quarter'y payments.

The company add a BONUS at stated periods to the insurance for life. The first bonus was appropriated in December, 1811, amounting to 10 per cent. on the sum insured under the oldest policies, to S1 per cent, 71 per cent, &c., on others in proportion to the time of standing making an addition of \$100, \$87,50, \$75, &c., on every \$1000 originally insured, which is an average of more than 50 per cent on the premiums paid, and without increasing the annual payment to the company.

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Pamphlets containing tables of rates, and explanations of the subject; forms of application; and further information can be had at the office in Philadelphia, or on application to A. L. Rune, Agent in Allentown. B. W. RICHARDS, President

JNO. F. JAMES. Actuary. December 13.

To Builders.

A splendid assortment of Front and Parlor Locks with mineral knobs, german Locks, Latches, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, Paint Brush es, and a variety of other building Hardware just unpacking, and for sale cheaper than ever by than ever by €—1y

Attention Citizen :!



Builders Look Here. A NEW ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE!

The undersigned announce to the public, that they have just returned from Philadel-phia and New York, with a very large lot

of Hardware, consisting of Samson, Wagner & Co.

House Farnishing Acticles | Allentown, January 15.

Saldlery and Shoe-findings all of miles will be sold at extremely low prices. They ask the public to give SAEGER'S HARDWARE

STORE, sign of the JAN E HA.

SKY-LIGHT DAGUERREAN ROOMS, a call, in order to convince themselves of the fact, that a 'penny saved is a penny made.' O. & J SAEGER.

To Hearscallepers. A great assortment of House furnishing

rticles, such as

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

non to fine, in sets and dozens. Also, goth-KNIVES and FORKS-in sets and doz-

manufactures. POCKET and PENKNIVES-Razors. cissors, shears, from the best makers; one wo, three, and 4 blade knives. SHOVELS, spades, hoes, chains, rakes.

sick, axes, &c. SHOVELS and TONGS, Iron and brass polished steel fire sets and standards, coal hods, tailors' irons smoothing irons &c., and O& J SAEGER.

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

May 8. GLASS.—150 Boxes Glass, 8 by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by 14, 10 by 15, 12 by 16, and various other seizes, for sale by

O&JSAEGER. TO SHOEMAKERS .- Just received a new assortment of Morocco and Binding Leather, Lasts, Shoe-thread, Wooden Pegs French Rubers, and numerous other artices belonging to the shoemaking business

O&J SAEGER. OILS & VARNISH .- Oils of all kinds. boiled and raw, Turpentine, Newark Varaish 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 O & J SAEGER.

TO MECHANICS .- Tools of every description, such as Bench and Moulding Planes, Hand, Pannel, and Back Saws, Brace and Bitts, Auger Bitts, Hatchets, Brace and Blue, Squares, &c., for sale by 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.

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

WHITE LEAD .- 2 tons of White Lead just received, Pure and Extra, and for sale . O & J SAEGER. 1-1v

POB BBRT.

A Room with a large Open Front, between the Courthouse and Market Square, in the Borough of Allemown, 20 feet front by 36 feet deep, with cellar under the whole, can be rented upon accomodating terms by making immediate application at the "Reg-

JOB PRINTING.

Neatly executed from the "Register" Office.

Look Here!

New Gods! New Goos! Great Excitement! KONNUTII

Not Coming to Ailentown! But SAMSON, WAGNER & Go., are now selling off their splendid stock of Goods

At First Cost.

Now is the time to make good bargains and save money-at the begining of the New Year.

It is also a very suitable time for those who may have old accounts to settle.

Dont forget the place, one door east of Hagenbuch's Hotel.

ECARRI & CO'S.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Tobacco, Snuff and Segar § ele ele ele

A few doors below the German Reformed Church, Hamilton Street, ALLENTOWN, PA.

GOODS ALL WARRANTED. 201

Good Horses and Safe Vehicles! ellenseeren Livery Establishment.

THE subscribers take this method to ined into Partnership in the large "Livery Establishment" formerly owned by George Beisel. They have completely replenished

good travellers; their vehicles mostly new and of the latest style, and such as have been used are repaired and repained in the lt is not the place for bad men to pon- all your toils,—is gone forever! best manner. They continue the business der: it is not the atmosphere for foul The father is there indeed:—beloved re-

their customers at the shortest possible no- of Evil, as when his pride is utterly vantice with sure and gentle horses, good car-, ished. You linger looking upon the stream
riages and careful drivers if requested. — of fading sun-light that plays across the true added love that is stricken off from her

hicles to their particular tastes. Their charges are reasonable, and is ortofore gained of being the obest livery establishment in Allentown," they will leave nothing undone to keep on hand the best and safest horses, the neatest and most splendid carriages, and sober and careful drivers.

Their charges are very reasonable and hope by strict attention to business to satisfy all those who may favor them with their

HOFFMAN & COMPANY. September 18, 1851.

Dr. J. P. Barnes, DESTANTANT.

Adopts this method to inform his Adopts this method to inform his fire friends and the public in general, residence. He has opened an office at his with round utterance; and your voice like dwelling, opposite Kollo's American Hotel, a few doors cast of Pretz, Guth & Co's. Store, where he will be happy to offer his professional services in the science of Denlistry. He will call at private residences,

IP His terms are reasonable, and having had much experience in the professions, feels satisfied that he can give general satis-

Allentown, April 24, 1851.

H G. SICKEL, BRASS WORKER, Philadelphia.

Respectfully informs the citizens of Allentown and its vicinity that he continues at his old stand

No. 32 North Second Street the manufacturing of

Gus Fixtures, Siekels' Patent Fluid Lamps, Chandeliers, Girandoles, Boquet Holders, S.c., S.c.

He also manufactures Fluid and Pine His prices are moderate, and his orders will be tilled with the greatest dispatch .-

North Second Street Philadelphia.

Nov. 27, 1851.

again, sobbing, and read on.

"I shall never see him again, Nelly," said she, bursting into tears."

ful pride, and strength now !-with only that frail paper to annow you, crushed in

moment, while her lips moved, as if she

ter ; "Kiss me again for Clarence."

"A little while after she died." row too selfish, or too holy?

Toward night-full there is a calmer, and stronger feeling. The voice of the present lover it. The honey-suckle which grew into a world comes to your ear again. But you over the window, and which she loved so and, as move away from it unobserved to that stron- much, has hung out its branches carelessly: turned to the company, and offered to bet ger voice of God, in the Cataract. Great and the spid rs have hung their foul nets masses of angry clouds hang over the West; upon us toudrils. and butcher knives, with a variety of other form the public that they have lately enterover the long reach of Canadian shore, and to your boyhood, so real to your after bathes the whiching rapids in splender - years, -standing amid all the flights of your You stroit amone over the quaking bridge, youthful ambition, and your pattry cares and under the gaint trees of the Island, to (for they seem pattry now) and your doubts their large stock of the British Fall. You go out the light of your hope—burning ever there with sensations that will last till death, upon the deep emerald of those awful masses by beacon, by whose guidance you always of water.

Families can be suited at all times with ve rapids, and down into the shadows of the was has left you forever. Nelly meets you depths below, lit up with their clouds of at the door. spray :- yet farther down, your sight swims der to continue the high credit it has here- upon the black eddying masses, with white ribands streaming across their glassy surface; and your dizzy eye fastens upon the frail cockle shels,-their stout oarsmen dwindled to pigmies,—that dance like atoms upon the vast chasm,-or like our own weak resolves upon the whirl of Time.

set up your affections and duties ; you build waves, and whire, emty-handed, to Heaven. dies away in the solemn thunders of nature.

through the clouds, braids its light famustic. bow upon the waters. You feel calmer as the night deepens. The darkness softens you; it hangs—like the pall that shrouds Nelly?" your mother's corpse, -low and heavily to your heart. It helps your inward grief, with some outward show. It makes the earth a mourner; it makes the flashing water-drops so many attendant mourners. It makes the Great Fall itself a mourner, and

The pleasure of travel is cut short. To one person of the fillo company of fellow voyagers, you bid adieu with regret; pride, love, and hope point toward her, while all the gentler affections stray back to the bro-Therefore remember the place, No. 32 ken home. Her smile of parting is very gracious, but it is not after all, such smile -ly as your warm heart pines for.

Miscellancous Selections.

Broken Home.

b'osted; -b'oued with her tears, and blot-

us! I can hardly now believe that our poor mother is indeed dead."

----Dead!--It is a terrible word! You repent it, with a fresh burst of crief. The letter is crumbled in your hand .- Unfold it

day; but on Saturday, we thought her address the pretty, blue eyed Madge. much better. I told her I felt sure she would live to see you again.

-----An, Clarence, where is your youth-

your grasp! "She sent for Father, and taking his hand in hers, told him she was dying. I am glad you did not see his grief. I was kneeling beside her, and she put her hand heats, the balminess of the violet banks of upon my head and let it rest there for a Spring, is lost in the odors of a thousand

were praying.
"Kiss me, Nelly," said she growing fain-

For a long time you remain with only that letter, and your thoughts for company. You pace up and thown your chamber: cles, widening, and widening, until they are egain you seat yours if, and lean your head lost in the gentle, every day murmer of its upon the table, cafeebled by the very grief, fife! that you cherish still. The whole day passes thus : you excuse yourself from all companionship: you have not the heart to tell the story of your troubles to Dalton,—least of all to Miss Dalton; How is this? is ser-

Your thought, growing broad in the view. seems to cover the whole area of life; you hopes with fairy scenery, and away they all go, tessing like the relentless waters to the deep guif, that gaps a hedious welcome. You sigh at your weakness of heart, or of aniesvor, and your sighs float out inter the breeze that rises ever from the shock of the You avow high purposes, and clench them fall, and thrown at you from the chills, and Great thoughts of life come over you-of its work and destiny-of its affections and duties, and roll down swift-like the riverinto the deep whirl of doubt and danger.-Other thoughts grander and stronger, like the continuing rush of waters, come over you, and knit your purposes together with their weight, and crush you to exultant fears and then leap, shattered and broken, from the very edge of your intend, into mists of fear!

its roar-a requiem!

hood, there were triumphant thoughts of It is Nelly's own fair hand, yet sadly the gladness, and the pride, with which, when grown to the statute of manhood, you would come back to that little town of your how I wish you were here to mourn with resolutions over the task of the cloister life, swift thoughts have flocked on you of the proud step, and prouder heart, with which you would one day greet the old acquaintances of boyhood; and you have regaled yourself on the jaunty manner with which

you would meet the old Dr. Bidlow; and "For a week, she had been failing every the patronizing air, with which you would It is late in the afternoon when you come in sight of the tall sycamores that shade your home; you shudder now lest you may meet any whom you once knew .-The first, keen grief of youth seeks little of the sympathy of companions; it lies-with a sensitive man,-bounded within the narrowest circles of the heart. . They only who hold the key to its innermost recesses can speak consolation. Years will make a change :- as the summer grows in herce

> flowers ;--the heart, as it gains in age, loses freshness, but wins breath. Throw a pebble into the brook at its source, and the agitation is terrible, and the ripples chafe madly their narrowed banks ;-throw in a public, when the brook has become a river, and you see a few cir-

You draw your hat over your eyes, as you walk toward the familiar door; the vard is silent; the night is falling gloomily few leatydals are crying in the trees. The er's wandow where-at such a season | cle has this, it was her cu-tom to sit watching to t your play, is shut; and the blinds are closed term.

And she, who made that home so dear to came to a sweet haven and to a refuge from

at the old stand in William street, in the Botton thoughts, or weak ones. A man is never spected, esteemed; but the boyish heart, rough of Allentown. They will always be prepared to furnish of himself: he is never so unlike the spirit readily, and more kindly into that void,

--------Clarence !"

_"Nelly!" There are no other words; but you feel er tears as the kiss of welcome is given .-With your hand joined in her's, you walk down the hall, into the old familiar room; -no with the jaunty, college step,-not with any presumption on your dawning

nanhood,-oh, no,-nothing of this! Quietly, meekly, feeling your whole heart shattered, and your mind feeble as a boy's and your purposes nothing, and worse than nothing-with only one proud feeling you fling your arm around the form of that gentle sister,-the pride of a protector ;--the feeling-- I will care for you now, dear Nelly !"-that is all. And even that, proud as it is, brings weakness.

You sit down together upon the lounge; elly buries her face in her hands sobbing. "Dear Nelly," and your arm clasps her

more fondly.

There is a cricket in the corner of the room, chriping very fondiy. It stems as if nothing else were living-only Nelly, Clarence, and the noisy cricket. Your eyes fall on the chair where she used to sit; it is drawn up with the same care as ever

beside the fire.
"I am so glad to see you Clarence," says Nelly, recovering herself; and there is a sweet, and smile now. And sitting there beside you, she tells you of it all ;-of the The moon comes out, and gleaming day and of the hour ; -- and how she looked. and of her last prayer, and how happy she

"And did she leave no message for me,

"Not to forget us, Clarence; but you could not!" "Thank you, Nelly; and was there noth-

ing else ?"
Yes, Clarence :--to meet her, one day ?" You only press her hand.

Presently your father comes in. He greets you with far more than his usual crediality. He keeps your hand a long time looking quietly in your face, as if he were reading traces of some resemblance, that had never struck him before.

The father is one of those calm impassive men, who shows little upon the surface, and whose feelings you have always thought, lang sync.'

Ten days after, you are walking toward cold. But-now,-there-is-a-tremulousness the old homestead, with such feelings as it in his tones that you never remember obnever called up before. In the days of boy- serving before. He seems conscious of it himself, and forbears talking. He goes to his old seat, and after gazing at you a little while with the same steadfastness as at first leans forward, and buries his face in his

hands. From that very moment you feel a sympathy, and a love for him, that you have never known till then. And in after years when suffering or trial come over you and when your thoughts fly, as to a refuge, to that shauered home you will recall that stooping image of the father, with his head bowed, and from time to time trembling convulsively with grief, and feel that there remains yet by the household fires, a heart

of kindred love, and of kindred sorrow! Nelly steals away from you gently, and stepping across the room, lays her hand upon his shoulder, with a touch, that savs as plainly as words could say it :- "We are here. Father !"

And he rouses himself,—passes his arm around her;—looks in her face fondly, draws her to him, and prints a kiss upon her forehead.

"Nelly, we must love each other now, more than ever,"

Nelly's lips tremble, but she cannot an

swer; a tear or two go stealing down her You approach them; and your father taken your hand again, with a firm grasp,looks at you thoughtfully .-- drops his eves upon the fire, and for a moment there is a

pause ;- "We are quite alone, now my

-It is a broken Home!

The Betting Dandy. young gentleman with a medium sized light brown mustache, and a suit of , such as fashionable tailors furnish r customers "on very accommodating -- that is: on the credit system-came stel on Race street, one afternoon, cading for a glass of Madeira,

na would not be successfully launched .-The banter not being taken up, he glanced contemptuously around, and remarked, "I want to make a bet of some kind, I don't care a fig what it is. I'll bet any . man from a shilling's worth of segars to five

with any man present, that the Susquehan-

numbered dollars. This is your time, gen-themen; what do you propose? Sipping a glass of beer in one corner of the bar-room, sat a plain old gentlemen, who, looked as though he might be a Pennsylva, nia farmer. He put down his glass and

addressed the exquisite: "Well, mister, I am not in the habit of making bets, but seeing you are anxious about it, I don't care if I gratify you. So I will bet you a levy's worth of sixes that I can put a quart of molasses into your hat and run it out a solid lump of molasses can-

dy in two minutes." "Done!" said the exquisite, taking of his hat and handing it to the farmer.

It was a real Florence hat, a splendid article, that shone like black satin. The old gentleman took the hat and requested the bar-keeper to sent for a quart of inclasses. "The cheap sort, at six cents a quart, that's the kind I use in this experiment,"

said he, handing over six coppers to the bar keeper. The Molasses was brought, and the old farmer, with a very grave and mysterious countenance, poured it into the danty's hat, while the exquisite took out his watch to note time. Giving the hat two or thres shakes, with a Signor Blitz adroitness, the experimenter placed it on his table, and

The old farmer moved the hat. "Well, I do believe it ain't hardened," said he in a tone of disappointment. . I missed it, somehow or other this time, and I suppose I have lost the bet. Bar-keeper, let the gentlemen have the cigars—twelve sixes, mind and charge 'em in his bill."

"What of the cigars," roared the exquisite, "you've spoiled my hat, that cost me five dollars, and you must pay for it. "That wasn't in the bargain," timidly, aid the old gentleman; "but I'll let you

keep the melasses, which is a little more than, we agreed for." Having drained the tenacious fluid from his beaver as best he could into a spittoon the man of moustaches rushed from the place, his fury not much abated by the sounds of ill suppressed laughter which followed his exit. He made his complaint at the police office—but, as it appeared that the experiment was tried with his own con-

sent, the money could not be recovered, AN OLD PAPER .- The Hartford Courant. with the commencement of the new year, entered upon the eighty-ninth year of its existence. It was originally published upon a

expanded until it is now one of the largest and most rendable journals in the country.
Send us your paper, Boswell, for and

small sheet, less than foolscap size, and has

stared into it, as if watching the wonderful process of solidification. "Time's up," said the dandy.