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MERCHANT'S HOUSE.



HE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the travelling public, that he is still keeping the well known Hotel in North Third Street, No. 237, called the

Alerchand's House,

Which is the most convenient "Home," in the City to the travelling custom r. Le cated as it is nearly in the centre of Dusiness? and Amusement, and convenient to the prin- tirons, waille irons, &c. ciple Railroad and and other Depots. He will spare no exertion or expense in furnishing his table with all the market affords.

His house is large and convenient having eighty rooms, furnished with single and double bedding.

Persons visiting the City with their families can be furnished with Private rooms and charged only Seventy-five cents per day. Persons with their own conveyances can be accommodated with a good yard and stabling.

Phil. Jan. 22d,

LOOK HERE!

Great Excitement! KOSSUTH

Not Coming to Allentown!

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.

Samson, Wagner & Co. Allentown, January 15.

Good Horses and Safe Vehicles! Allentown Livery Establishment.

THE subscribers take this method to inform the public that they have lately entered into Partnership in the large "Livery Establishment' formerly owned by George Beisel. They have completely replenished

their large stock of HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.
Their Horses are safe and all Horses, Carriages, &c. good travellers; their vehicles mostly new and of the latest style, and such as have been used are repaired and repainted in the best manner. They continue the business at the old stand in William street, in the Bo-

rough of Allentown. They will always be prepared to furnish their customers at the shortest possible noringes and careful drivers if requested. -

tice with sure and gentle horses, good car-Families can be suited at all times with ve hicles to their particular tastes. Their charges are reasonable, and in or-

der to continue the high credit it has heretofore gained of being the "best 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. ¶—3m September 18, 1851.



Builders Look Mere. A NEW ASSOCIATION OF HEREDVI ARE

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

House Furnishing Articles Cuttery, Coach Trimmings Suildlery and Shot-findings, all of which all his will be sold at extremely low prices. They AKY-LIGHT DAGUERAEAN ROOMS, ask the public to give SAEGER'S HARDWARE STORE, sign of the

62. V' BOIL, a call, in order to convince themselves of the fact, that a 'penny saved is a penny made.' O. & J SAEGER. May 8.

To Masse- Micepers. A great assortment of House furnishing

TEA TRAYS and Waiters, from common to fine, in sets and dozens. Also, gothic form, in sets, and in variety of patterns. KNIVES and FORKS-in sets and dozens; also knives only; carvers, steels, cook and butcher knives, with a variety of other manufactures.

two, three, and 4 blade knives.

SHOVELS, spades, hoes, chains, rakes, oick, 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

GLASS .- 150 Boxes Glass, S by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by 14, 10 by 15, 12 by 16, and various other seizes, for sale by O&J SAEGER.

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

OILS & VARNISH .- Oils of all kinds. boiled and raw, Turpentine, Newark Varnish of all kinds, Glue &c ..-- will be sold O&JSAEGER. 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&JSAEGER.

TO MECHANICS .- Tools of every description, such as Bench and Moulding Planes, Hand, Pannel, and Back Saws, Brace and Dres, 1997.
Squares, &c., for sale by O & J SAEGER. Brace and Bits, Auger Buts, Hatchets,

HOLLOWARE, -- 500 Iron Pots and Kettles, just received and for sale at very reduced prices at the store of

O & J SAEGER. *---1 y 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. May 8.

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 O & J SAEGER. than ever by *--1y May 8.

WILL IN S. MARX ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Office in the western front room of the building of John D. Lawall, formerly Hornbeck's, west of the Courthouse. Allentown April 4, 1850.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Tobacco, Snuff and Segar § CHOBE.

few doors below the German Reformed Church,

-Hamilton-Street, ALLENTOWN, PA.

Dec. 18.

ndee 16. SOMETHING NEW! Burcaw's Sky-Light

DAUTEBBEAN BODES. The subscriber would respectfully inform he public in general, that he has just open-

expressly constructed for the purpose of taking superior Daguerreotypes, in Haudto Street, a few doors below the german Reormed Church, third story of the newly ere ted building occupied by Mr. J. 11. But as a Stove and Tinware Depot.

As it is a well established fact, that Dague rean Lakenesses in true perspective can only be taken by Sky-Light. The position of he rooms for blending beauty of light and blade, enables him to give the most ENAMELED and tinned inside, cooking splential and the most life like expressions. vessels, sauce and stee pans, preserve ket, and a he has determined not to pass off thes, tish and been kettles, frying pans, grid- any pettire unless perfect in every respect, blaspheny and on these occasions there was he would respectfully solicit all those who no star amongst them whose furid light wish to have a correct likeness of high fin-

ish, to rivor him with a call. Likenesses taken of all sizes, with or without colors, single or in groups, in a style | held out great promise in his boyhood, and not surpassed in this place or the largest raised hopes which had been completely ties, on cloudy as well as clear days, on frustrated by his subsequent reckless dissi- about half way between the city and str. the very best of plates, in cases, lockets, pation, breast-pins, finger-rings, &c. Such are the One POCKET and PENKNIVES-Razors, advantages of Say-Light, that he is enabled cissors, shears, from the best makers; one, to produce perfect likenesses of children in the short time of only 2 seconds.

To We recommend ladies to dress in igure or dark dresses.

Prices of of Pictures according to size and finish .- All pictures warranted durable.

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.

Fasivionali ble Hat & Cap Manufactory. In Baston.

LUCAS HAINES, OULD respectfully invite the attention vain. However fast the animal flow, this all; for, while the candidate was thus tion of his old customers, the public the stranger was still beside him, till at sympathizing with one sovereign on nein general, and the COUNTRY MER- length, in his desperate effort to escape, the count of his misfortunes, he would almost in CHANTS in particular, to the large assort- rider was thrown; but instead of being the same breath, succeed in convincing anment and superior style and quality of HATS and CAPS, suitable for the

SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE. which he has just received and is selling at reduced price-

He has also in hie. I a large assortment of Moleskin, Sil's, Beaver, Neutria, Russia, Rough & Beady, Palm, Braid, Leyhana, Panama, Carpela Straw,

and every other kind of Hats, and will be able to suit the taste and inclination of all who may favor him with a call.

Ris Stock

either in East, or the Cities;

and nearly opposite the Easter Bank. COUNTRY MERCHANTS,

will do well to xamino his stock, as he is inmedate then on the low prepared to ac

est terms. Easton, Ma 29. SICKEL

BRASS

Miladelphia. Respectfully oforms the citi ens of Alvicinity that he continues at his old stanc

WORKER,

No. 32 North Second treet

the manufactured of

Gas Fixtured Sickels' Patent Fluid

Lamps, Clindeliers, Giranules,

Baque Holders, Se., St.

B' He also manufactures Fluid and Pine moderate, and

His prices as moderate, and is orde will be filled win the greatest distant. Therefore remarber the place, North Second Sect Philadelphia Nov. 27, 185

Poetical Department.

"Where now is Henry Clay."

Where is he ? Ask the mighty host Of freemen in our native land! A million voices will respond, While each one proudly clasps his hand

To his warm heart, and with a tear For him they honor, answer-Here! Where is ha! In the frozen North, In the vast empire of the West,

In the sweet lowlands of the South, That rallying name is known and blest On land, the watchword of the free-The Sailor shouts it on the sea!

Where is he? Far beyond the reach Of his fierce unforgiving foes-In vain does malice strive to crush · Colosal genius with its blows-The arrows winged with envious aim, Break on the bright shield of his fame !

Where is he? When the would-be great, The parties pigmics of to day, Are all forgot, mankind will weep Around the hallowed grave of Clay! When then will be their names who dare

Defame him? Esho answers-were? Miscellaneous Belections.

A Singular Dream. Some ninety years ago there flourished in Glasgow a club of young men, which, rom the extreme prefligacy of its members, and the licentiousness of their orgies, was commonly called meetings, they held one words struck upon the young man's ear like | egy." grand annual sa urnain, in which each one a knell, but ashamed to expose his weakried to excel the other in drunkenness and ness to the jeers of his companions, he sat was more conspicuous than that of young Mr. Archibald B., who, endowed with bril- is winter's morning, he mounted his horse liant talents and a handsome person, had

One morning after returning from an annual festival, Mr. Archibald B. having retired to bed, dreamed the following dream: He fancied that he himself was mounted

on a favorite black horse that he always rode, and he was proceeding towards his own house—then a country seat embower-ed with trees, and situated upon a hill, now entirely built over, and forming part of the city-when a stranger, whom the darkness of the night prevented his distinctly discern-

ing, eyou must go with me !" young man with a volley of oaths, while he in less than ten minutes shake hands with

struggled to free himself. the other in a tone that excited unaccounta- member of his family, and express the deepble terror in the youth, who, plunged his est sympathy on account of the "long spell," spurs into his horse, attempted to fly, but which was injuring the crops. Nor was dashed to the earth as he expected, he found other "constituent" that upon his election

if sinking into the bowels of the earth. At length a period being put-to this mys-

mediately interminable echoes repeated the didates are such clever fellows, and all leafful sond, to hell? didates are such fine promises.

At length a light appeared, which soon! has been selsed with the greatest care, and he found himself at the entrance of a heat of the day, at the house of an old Florand having after the greater part of his life, superb building, far exceeding any he had lida fellow soldier, whom we had not seen n the manufagure of hats, he knows that ever seen constructed by human hands .- for many years. He had retired upon his he can self as kreap, and as neat and gen- Within, too, what a scene! No amuse- laurels, and, having got married, had, we teel an article any other establishment ment, employment, or pursuit of man on understood, been faithfully fullfilling one of earth but was there being carried on with a the most important of the scriptural injunc-His Stand ison the north lide of North-Tychemence that excited his unuterable tions. Three or four chubby flaxen-headampton street, the door above Rader's Store, amazement. There the young and lovely ed little brats, almost in a state of nudity, niticence of earth paled before that which now met his view.

He soon perceived that he was amongst old acquaintances, whom he knew to be dead, and each, he observed, was pursuing the object, whatever it was, that had formerly engrossed him; when finding himself relieved of the presence of his unwel- our friend wished to direct our attention. come conductor, he ventured to address his

toil on at these very pleasures; and innu- ed somewhat puzzled, and were about to merable-voices echoed through the intermin- remark that we thought the little fellow had able vaults. 'There is no rest in hell!' a very comical expression of countenance, closed in his bosom an ever burning flame. er's remarking:-These they said, were the pleasures of hell : their choice on earth was now their inevita- thing about runnology. Why, it ain't no at his carnest entreaty restored him again into the yard, before he says to me, 'Russo earth; but, as he quitted him, he said, sell, says he, bring that little fellow here. Remember! in a year and a day we meet

Lagain !! At this crisis of his dream the sleeper awoke, feverish and ill; and, whether from has growed out so long. Russell, have you the effect of the dream, or of his preceeding ever had this boy's head examined?" orgies, he was so unwell as to be obliged to keep his bed for several days; during which took me back, 'cause I didn't exactly know period he had time for many serious reflec- what the Squire meant by having his head tions which terminated in a resolution to examined. So I told him I believed the old abandon the club and his licentious companions altogether.

ering so valuable a member of their socie- for bumps, as he called em, he says to me, ty; and having wrung from him a confession of the cause of his defection, which, as he's bound to make a man if you give him may be supposed, appeared to them emi-nently ridiculous, they soon contrived to half a chance, for he's got a head just exact-make him ashamed of his good resolutions... ton.' I'll tell you what it is," said Russell, The joined them again, and resumed his for-uddressing as very emphatically, "it's my mer course of life; and when the annual opinion that Squire P——is about the smartmer course of life; and when the annual saturnalia came around, he found bimself est man we've got running for the Legislawith his glass in his hand at the table, when ture, and he'll get my vote sure!"

The president rising to make the accustonthe president, rising to make the accustomed speech, began with saying. Gentleman, since our last anniversary,' &c. The would have to take some lessons in "furnolout the feast, plying himself with wine even more liberally than usual, in order to drown his intrusive thoughts, till, in the gloom of to ride home. Some hours afterwards the bridle on quietly grazing by the road side about half way between the city and Mr.

corpse of his master. This is a true story and no fiction : the circumstances happened as here related .-An account of it was published at the time but the copies were bought up by the fainily. Two or three however, were preserv-

Humars of Electioneering.

We give up., We have in our times met with some good electioneerers. In this ing, suddenly seized his horse's reins, say- our good old county of Tuscaloosa we have his work on the Sunays; and by this deg, "you must go with me!" some that are hard to beat. We have seen "And who are you!" exclaimed the some of them walk into a large crowd, and truggled to free himself, every man present, inquire affectionately That you will see by-and-by,' returned into the state of his health and that of each himself still failing, falling-falling still, as depended the question whether or not a plank road should be made to pass by the said constituents door, and whether or not terious descent, he found breath to inquire the valueless sixteenth section in the townof his companion, who was still beside him ship, should be enriched by an equalization wither they were going. 'Where I am? of the school fund. We have often won-Where are you taking me?' he exclaimed. dered how on earth the people are ever able "To hell! replied the stranger; and im- to decide who to vote for, when all the can-

Some years ago, before the Palmetto increased to blaze; but, instead of the cries, State had determined to secede, we had octhe groans, and lamentations which the ter- casion to pay a visit to the pleasant village rified traveller expected, nothing met his of Carrolton. The weather being quite car but sounds of music, mirth and joility; warm, we concluded to stop, during the still swam through the mazes of the giddy were playing about the yard, and we had dance ! There the panted steed still born not been long under the roof of our hospitahis brutal rider through the excitement of the friend, before he caught and dragged up the goaded race! There, over the mid- before us the largest and apparently the oldnight race, the intemperate still dawled out est of the group. The little fellow came the wanton song or maudlin blasphemy!- forward very reluctantly, and as he was The gambler plied forever his endless game, tightly held by the collar of his only garand the slaves of mammon toiled through ment, his struggles caused it to cover rathcternity their bitter task; while all the mag- er less of his person than strict propriety required. As soon as the youngster was brought in, the father exclaimed:

"Look here at this boy, Squire, and see what's curious about him.

The first thing, of course, which struck us was the curtailed state of his wardrobe, but this evidently was not the point to which

The next peculiarity which we noticed former friend, Mrs. D-, whom he saw was a very complete and darkly defined cir-sitting, as had been her wont on earth, absorbed at loo-requested her to rest from the of the little fellow's face. This we presumgame, and introduce him to the pleasures ed had been caused by a hasty effort to of the place, which appeared to him to be wash him, the result of which was that the very unlike what he had expected and in- dusty particles had been removed from the deed an extremely agreeably one. But with central part around the eyes and nose, and the cry of agony, she answered, that there had been snugly and symetrically arranged

was no rest in hell; that they must ever | into the aforesaid circle. We no doubt look whilst throwing open their vests, each dis- when luckily we were cut short by the fath-

"Ah, Squire, I see you don't know anyble doom. In the midst of the horror this longer ago than lust week that Squire Pscene transpired, his conductor turned, and, came along here, and he hadn't more'n got What's his name? Absalom, is it? Well, it's a good scripture name, I might almost, have guessed that was it, because his hair

"Well," continued Russell, "this sort a woman 'tended to that. He laughed right out at this, and then told me he meant fur-He was no sooner well, however than they flocked around him, bent on recoving in his lap, and after feelin' around his head 'Russel,' says he, 'do a good part by this boy

mining in our mind that before we ventured this is leap year, it is a year and a day to become a candidate for any office, we

A Curious Wager. The London Morning Post thus describes the accomplishment of an extraordinary

"I will bet any man one hundred pounds to ride home. Some hours afterwards the that he cannot make a million strokes with the horse was found with his saddle and pen and ink within a month." They were not to be mere dots or scratches, but fair dmwn strokes, such as for the child's first lesson in writing. A gentleman accepted the challenge. Themonth allowed was the lunar month, of only twenty-eight days; so that, for the completion of the undertaking an average of thirtysix thousand strokes per diem was required. This, at sixty per minute, or three thousand six hundred per hour-and neither the human intellect nor the human hand on be expected to do more-would call foren hours' labor in every four and twenty. With a proper feeling of the respect due to the observance of the subbath, he deterdined to abstain from termination be diminfied by four days the period allowed him : It the same time by so doing, he increase the daily average of his strokes to upwars of forty-one sand. On the first dy he executed about fifty-thousand stroke, on the second nearly as many. But a length, after many days, the hands becae stiff and weary, the wrist swollen, and irequired the almost constant attendance ciome assiduous relation or friend to bespikle it without interrupting its progress or the paper, with a

lotion calculated to reveand invigorate it. On the twenty-tld day, the million strokes, exceeded byome few thousands. "to make assurances jubily sure," were accomplished; and thipiles of paper that exhibit them testify the to the courageous heart, the willing han and the energetic mind, nothing is impuble. These interesting papers are not ped in the archives of the Royal Society, which their author is a fellow, but were coned and received by the person who pathe wager.

Sowing Cler Seed.

In answer to an inqy made in the last number of the Newspar, as to the best time for sowing clover seed, remarked that it is my opinion that in the sing or winter is the time, for the following rous: Clover sown in the fall is apt to be led. First: By the dry weather which usuly prevails in October and November. Sand : if the weather is favorable, and the clor should get a start, the action of the frost suld be more liable to destroy the young an tender roots, especially in clay soil, wherI have seen the clover drawn entirely fromhe ground by the expansion of the soil fin frequent freezing and thawing. I have arrays succeeded by sowing in March. Theirst good snow that fulls in the month of Mrch sow your seed, as you can see it on thenow, and thus sow it more evenly than who on the ground, and when the snow melts i leaves the ground soft and moist, and the sed is buried evenly at the proper depth. Vhen the first warm weather comes it sprins up and becomes sufficiently vigorous to lie through the succeeding fall and winter,

Look a here,' sada young lady just commencing to take lessons in painting, holding up a sample of he skill to her mother, see my painting ! can you tell me what this is?' Ma, after looking at it for some time answered well I reckon it's a cow or a rose, but I don't know which.'

He that wears a tight boot is likely to have a narrow understanding.