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hankful for the patronage heretofore renankiul for the patronage heretofore re-ed, he respectfully asks a continuance of E. Swain, he same, and will endeavor to please all who hay favor him with their custom. feb2

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ilet Sets, Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, &c. at ZERBE'S. CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY all kinds sold to retailers and parties,

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THE following is a list of Merchants and Dealers, and the various classes, agreea-20 00 12th 12 50 9th 25 00 Names of Retailers. Class. John Nighthart, Lewistown Anthony Felix, Oliver Chesney, N. Kennedy, E. Boehner, James I. Wallis, do do Kennedy & Junkin, John Clark. F. G. Franciscus, do John Davis, William Johnston, do R. U. Parker & Bro. do Nathan Frank, do Henry Zerbe, G. W. Gibson, do William Butler, William Holtzworth. do Wm. G. Zollinger, John Kennedy, Sr. & Co. do do H. M. Pratt. do R. W. Patton, do E. Banks, Chas. Ritx. do William Lind, do do do do George Blymyer, Thomas Cox, F. J. Hoffman, R. F. Ellis, E. L. Benedict, do do do do N. J. Rudisill, Edward Frysinger, John B. Selheimer, John C. Adams, G. W. Thomas, do John Evans, Samuel J. Brisbin, do do E. C. Hamilton & Co., R. H. McClintic, Marks & Willis, do F. McClure & Son, Stanbarger & Blymyer, do C. C. Stanbarger, do F. R. Sterrett. James Wallis, John Levy, (coal yard) W. B. Hoffman, (lumber) do Steely & Gettis, Menno Fitzgerald & Lants, B. F. Groff, do Samuel Watt, Union Hoar & McNabb, Wilson S. Utts, do R. M. Kinsloe, Brown Brisbin & Sterrett, J. & I. Kohler, do Graff & Thompson, Armagh W. I. Furst, Joseph Beck. do John Kohler, Jacob Krise, H. II. Gibboney, do B. Alexander, do Willis Mann, Derry John Hoops, Jacob Stine, Freedom Iron Co., F. W. Grimminger, Decatur Mrs. H. Sultzbach, Oliver Harshbarger & Yoder, Bratton W. & G. Macklin, McVeytown William Hardy, McCov & Rohrer, do John Robertson, Wayne Newton Hamilton John Purcell.

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Eating Houses, Oyster Saloons, &c. S. B. Marks, Lewistown Samuel W. Eisenbise, do James Thomas. do E. Horner. McVeytown, Distilleries & Breweries. E. E. Locke.

Armagh Jenish Coplin do Lewistown George Nolte, Jacob Fisher, H. A. Zollinger, Derry Peter Houser, Decatur 11
An Appeal will be held at the Commission-Decatur

er's Office, in the Borough of Lewistown, on FRIDAY, May 18th, 1860, where all persons who feel themselves aggrieved can attend if they think proper, and obtain that redress to which they may be entitled by law.
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PRY BOARDS and PLANK—been in the yard for over 2 years—from \$16.25 to \$20 per 1000 ft. F. G. FRANCISCUS.

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SPAIN'S Patent Churns; Common do., all sizes, at very low rates.
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F. G. FRANCISCUS.

There are many devils who walk this world, Devils great and devils small. Devils with tails and devils without, Devils who whisper, devils who shout Devils who mystify, devils who teach, Devils who pray, and devils who preach, But the lying devil, who takes his perch, On the highest seat in the highest church, And makes his religion the means and ends For concealing his guilt and betraying his friends, And affects a devotion his soul abhors,

14

14

The Best Wealth.

His morality squaring by statue laws, Is the shabbiest devil of all.

The great struggle with civilized men in this world is for wealth. This is called the prime good, the one thing needful, the great desideratum of life. So men toil for it; sacrifice ease, comfort and health for it, deceive, cheat, defraud for it. The truth is the estimate put upon wealth is too high. Its value, its good, is over-rated. It is not the great good. It is not the pearl of great price. It is not the best thing man can have. It does not confer peace of mind, nor purity of heart, heartfelt happiness nor contentment, nor home joy, nor social blessedness, nor any of the solid and enduring enjoyments.

Wealthy homes are not often happier than those of the poor and comfortable livers. Poverty is always an evil; but a fair supply of the necessaries of life is quite as apt to confer real peace, as great wealth. It is not gold nor goods, therefore, that makes men really wealthy. The best wealth is of the heart, an enlightened mind, a loyal concience, pure affectious He is wealthiest who has the largest stock of wisdom, virtue and love-whose heart beats with warm sympathies for his fellow men, who finds good in all seasons, all providences and all men. The generous man who pities the unfortunate; the pure man who resists temptation; the wise man who orders well his life; the loving man who clings closely to his family and friends; the studious man who seeks instruction in all things, are the truly wealthy.

Religious Wants of a Busy Life.

Social action, material enterprise and ag gressive discovery, which are the grand characteristics of modern society, bring along with them the hazard of an irreligious self-reliance, skepticism about all that is invisible and impalpable to sense, and a feverish propensity to judge everything by its show and its returns. So the bulk of our enterprise outgrows its strength; and in the pride of all his pushing schemes, and marvelous machinery, man comes to steem himself little less than a critic of pastor's wife. Revelation and co-partnership with the Almighty, whom the Church of Christought to consider herself much beholden to if he condescends to say kind things of her, and whom God himself cannot fail to covet as in, for she had a pen in her hand. She an ally for so much business and motion, if says she hasn't been here a great while. I indeed there is no other God than the science that perfects the engine, and the motive power that turns the factory wheel .--As long as you preach to such a man about his stupendous capacity, and stimulate his arrogant activity, he hears. But tell him of the deep things of God, of self-renun- Ply ciation and repentance, of a cross and a consecration, of silent worship and a sol-emn faith, of resting in the Lord, and waiting patiently for him—and you seem to clash against his glorious career of aggrandizement. All the more do we need this deep and stiller element in our piety. We want not only to work, but to believe that God in Christ works, and with mightier forces than we; works through and by us, or without us, as he will; and that we are at best but inapt and incompetent instruments in his hands. 'Be still and know that I am God!'-let our loud march of audacious civilization hearken to that. -F. D. Huntington, D. D.

THE PATCHED OLD LADY.

The church was fashionably full.

10

From choir and altar went up loud voiced praises to God. The organ rolled out its mighty tones from lungs of brass. There was a fluttering, rustling motion, as of the moving of myriads of silks; the gentle breath of hundreds of fans, while soft, white feathers, and rings, conspicuous under their gloves, and tremulons laces, and faint, sweet odors, attracted the eye, and regaled the senses.

The preacher was in his pulpit-more like a throne it was with his hangings of lustrous damask, its tassels and fringes, and cushions of crimson velvet. The Bible before him looked heavy with gold, and its splendid leaves flashed at their edges as they were turned over with reverent touch. Lumber, &c., previous to receiving a new supply, I will sell all kinds at very low rates for cash.

F. G. FRANCISCUS.

they were turned over with reverent touch. The pastor's wife sat in the first pew—a delicate, pretty-looking woman, well-dressed and much admired. From these all along even to the door, beauty and wealth sits intent on listening to the rich tones of the

Farther along still, in a corner pew, very near the entrance, sits an old and faded woman. Her bonnet and dress are black, but quite shabby. Her gloves are mended and her old shawl patched. Her face is meek, sweet in expression, though very much wrinkled. Her posture denotes great 'I was so cold in there.' humiliation, but as she listens to the words of hope, a tear now and then steals down thoughts.

MORAL & RELIGIOUS the deep furrows, and the pale orbs washed with much weeping, are reverently lifted to heaven.

'Did you notice that old woman in the door seat?' asked Mrs. Dix, slightly shaking out the heavy flounces of her dress. No, I did not; who is she?' was the re-

ply, ending with a question. 'Some poor old thing or other; she seems like a christian, though. I suppose we

ought, some of us, to speak to her 'She gets out of church so quickly,' said another lady, overhearing the conversation, that no one can catch an opportunity to say a word. She's dreadfully poorly dressed too; what a magnificent sermon we had to-day?"

'Splendid-O, did you see our new com-

'You mean the lawyer's folks—yes; I'm glad he's taken a seat with us. What a beautiful family he has!'

'Beautiful indeed! and dressed in such exquisite taste. Nothing is less gaudy but perfectly genteel, and very rich.

'They say he is immensely wealthy; he came from Boston. His father died a year ago, and left him a hundred thousand dol-How they did listen! I hope they will be under conviction before a great while

'What! are they not religious?' 'Bless you, no. They are very nice, moral people, though-better than professing christians, I'm told, but then far from eing pious.'

'Sister Dix, we must cultivate their ac quaintance. What a field for doing good. O! yes; great indeed. Did you notice what elegant hymm Looks they carried !-Turkey morocco and gilt-every one of them, down to the smallest child.'

'I noticed that. I think they have paid our preacher quite a compliment. There are so many men of talent in town.' And so they wended their way down the

church steps, talking of the new acquisi-That evening the eloquent preacher said

to his wife, 'my dear, I had very attentive listeners in the new family who took a pew 'I thought so,' was the reply.

'We must call upon them immediately.

'Certainly, I shall be ready at any time. The next day little Minnie, the youngst daughter of the pastor, came home, admiring a beautiful bunch of flowers which she held in her hand.

'See, mother—just see—how beautiful! The old lady called me in again to day, and took these from her little garden.' 'I can't think who it is that gives these

flowers to the child,' said Mrs. Ivers, the 'O! she's a real nice old lady, mother.

She says she loves father, and thinks he does a deal of good. She had a writing desk, and was writing when she called me asked her if father had been to see her, and she said no, but she didn't expect it yet awhile-she knew he had a great deal of calling to do.'

'Who can it be, husband?' 'I can't think, I am sure,' was the re-

'Father, won't you go with me some time?' asked little Minnie.

'Certainly, I will,' said the father. 'She kisses so nice,' said the child, artlessly. 'She don't make a fuss about it, but is so neat, so different from almost all old ladies.

A few days after this, Mr. Ivers was out on a collecting tour. It was for an important object, for which he had volunteered to work, and give his time. He drove around town, little Minnie beside him.

'Oh! what a splendid house!' said the child, clapping her hands, as they stopped before a stately mansion. 'Who lives

'The new family, dear, that sits in the pew behind us. Don't you remember those pretty little girls?"

'Yes, but I didn't like 'em,' said Minnie, because they didn't smile to me when I smiled to them, but tossed their heads so. 'You shouldn't notice such things, Minnie,' said her father, helping her out of the carriage; 'perhaps, as they are city folks they want to be introduced.

'I didn't,' replied Minnie significantly. They went up the marble steps, and were soon seated in the great parlor. The lawyer's wife and daughters came inwere polite-talked of the weather-the society-several little nothings, but not a word of their chiefest thing, personal piety. O! how cold, unprofitable, and barren, was the conversation. The minister felt congealed; little Minnie fidgeted, after trying in vain to make the little girls talk. The older young ladies sat looking very interesting, but scarcely opened their lips .-However, when the minister opened to them his mission, and said he did not expect over five dollars from any one subscriber, the lady immediately took from a silver porte monaie, a new rustling bank note of that precise amount, and handed it with a smile to the clergyman. The visit was ended.

'How good the sun does look!' cried Minnie, springing from the last marble step.

'So was I,' echoed her father in his

'O! there's my dear old woman's house; that used to be a shop you know. Now, you must go and see her.'

So, true to his promise, the minister sprang out, and Minnie, all eagerness, led him in. An aged woman, very neat and smiling, arose from a desk where she was writing, and welcomed them warmly.

'I am not busy you see,' she said laying down her pen, and forthwith she began to talk of the last sabbath sermon, with a beauty of language that quite astonished the pastor.

'It is very strange I have not seen you before,' he said.

'I knew you had enough to do with such a large flock,' she replied. But where did you sit?

'I have been in the last pew but one, on the left side; your sexton showed me that one, and I have, ever since I have been here, sat in it. It is however, so inconvenient that I believe, as I have made up my mind to attend your church, I shall hire a seat farther up.

The pastor's cheek burned. He remembered the old, solitary woman in the poor

' Father is getting money for the missionaries; don't you want to give some?' asked the minister's little daughter very inno-

'Yes dear-I'm sure I do. I've just twenty dollars of my annuity left. I was wondering how I should dispose of it, for you must know I have taken to the freak of giving it away in my old age. I can support myself by copying. Till the Lord takes away my strength, all my money belongs to him.

'Is not this too much!' said the pastor, taken quite by surprise.

'It's the Lord's,' said the old lady; 'do

with it for him, as it seemeth to thee good.'

The visit was one of prolonged, of unexpected interest. The old lady repeated parts of the history of her life. She had been a wealthy, learned and ambitious woman. Her place had been in courts, and about royalty. But terrible reverses had chastened and elevated her spirit, and she had brought ambition, learning, and what little wealth she had, and laid them at the foot of the cross. Never did the pastor enjoy a richer intellectual or spiritual

The wealthy lawyer and his family continued for many months to attend the society under Mr. Ivers, then the summer came, and they flew like birds to a watering place. The church was never richer for them, but while the old lady, who had attracted no attention beyond a little curiosity, remained on earth, her worldly wealth, and her godly walk and conversation were full of untold benefit, and caused more than one thoughtless church member to blush for their want of interest in patched old lady who sat in the po-

MISCELLANEOUS

A 12 LINE OAD 2 SPRING.

The blu burd sits on a swingin limb Singin-joyfully singin.-All natur jines in the corus loud To the Spring which are a springing. The grass are growin, the flours are blowin, The peach tree buds is swellin big,

The ladies is dressin in their finest sattin. And the tres is puttin on their summer rig. How i wish i was a swingin burd On a grate big blue ja limb;

I'd sing the praises (in the sweetest layses) Of Spring, if i bursted with the vim. The Papal Bull of Excommunication.

The text of the bull of excommunication launched by the Pope against the Sardinian Government is published in the foreign papers. That is the only govern-ment named in the document, but others are glanced at in the passage, 'All those who, in the remotest degree, have participated in those deeds (the absorption of the Romagna into the new Kingdom of Central Italy,) and also the successors in their offices are liable to such revocation, retraction, abrogation, and abolition of the above mentioned sins, to do so personally, in reality, and in truth, and to give the full satisfaction they owe to the Holy See, and under no pretence to be released and freed, but to always remain bound by it until they are worthy to obtain the benefit of absolution; this we declare by the present letter.' The document is of formidable length. Is this excommunication to be regarded as a corroboration of what Lord Macaulay says, in his essay on 'Ranke's History of the Popes,'-'She (the Church of Rome) still confronts hostile kings with the same spirit with which she confronted Attila?' A laughable hoax seems to have been successfully practised by some wag in Paris on the Siecle, in anticipation of the Papal bull,-namely, sending it the grotesque malediction in Tristram Shanly, which Dr. Slop reads while 'my Uncle Toby' whistles 'Lillebullero.' Some of the other Paris papers fell into the trap, and republished the Siecle's version, unconscious of the deception.

A Tragedy in Earnest .- In Wilmington, North Carolina, on Saturday evening, Joseph S. Canady, a young mechanic, who had just purchased a dirk, while jesting with a companion, playfully struck his own

breast with the knife, crying, "Lay on Macduff!" His friend told him that he had stabbed himself. He stated he had not, but upon looking at his breast perceived the blood, when he uttered "Good Lord!" and, falling backward in the doorway, died almost immediately. It is supposed that when he struck himself with the knife, he intended to do so with the handle, as he had often done before, repeating dramatic quotations, and "suiting the action to the word."

Another Southern Slave Decision .- A case has been decided in the United States Circuit Court of Alabama, at Mobile, in which the main question arose as to the validity of the title of a purchaser of negroes illegally brought to this country and sold to him. The court decided that the offence was not indictable under the laws of the United States. It held that federal jurisdiction extended over slaves precisely as in case of any other property, and so long as unbroken merchandise arrives in unbroken bulk, the federal jurisdiction extends over it; but so soon as the cargo is broken and the merchandise dispersed among the several purchasers, it can only be reached by process of the State Courts. Hence, whatever laws Congress may enact against the original importer of African slaves, they cannot be made to apply to the purchaser who acquired the property within the limits and by the laws of an individual State.

According to this, a negro is not like other property, stolen merchandise, but only becomes so when it escapes into free states. Verily niggerdom is hard run even in Judicial decisions.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY-Three Persons Burned to Death .- On the prairie, about ten miles west of Amboy, Ill., a farm house, owned by Mr. Kelley, caught fire on Saturday night, and was burned to the ground, consuming three of its inmates .--This terrible calamity can only be accounted for by the igniting of live coals in an ash pan, which was placed near a back kitchen. About half-past nine o'clock on Saturday night, Mr. Kelley and his wife, who slept on the first floor, were aroused from sleep by the noise of the burning kitchen. This is about all the account of the matter that can be given, save that the children, a young lady of seventeen, two boys of about nine and six, were awakened and brought down stairs, only to be smothered in the smoke and consumed in the devouring flames, so that nothing but a few bones were left. Mrs. Kelley's account of the affair is that she went up stairs, aroused the children and young lady, told them to follow her, and that they did so until they got into a bed room, intending to get out at a window; that the flames cut her off from the children, and knocked her down insensible; she did not recover until she found herself sitting on the ground near the house. Mr. Kelley and his son, a young man who was quite sick, narrowly escaped, they hardly know how, considerably burnt. Every article of clothing, bedding and furniture in the house was destroyed. The funeral of the three that met so sudden and untimely a death took place at Dixon on Monday afternoon. The father, mother and son who so narrowly escaped are at Dixon, where they have friends .- Amboy (Ill.,) Times.

Male and Female Butchers .- A terrible affair happened recently at Shellbark, Texas. A Mr. Stephenson sold a piece of land to General Bishop, and after the purchaser had made improvements on the land Stephenson wanted to get it back for the same amount he had been paid for it, but his proposition was refused by Bishop. This incensed Stephenson, and accordingly he, with his wife, son, and daughter, went to General Bishop's house, where they found young Bishop sick in bed. The wife and daughter held the sick man down while young Stephenson literally cut him to pieces with a knife, killing him almost immediately. While this was going on, General Bishop knocked out the eye of the elder Stephenson with a hatchet. The Stephensons were arrested.

Prepared for Accidents .- A gentleman in this city, who takes an occasional drive with his family, always goes provided with powder and ball to shoot his horse in the event of a runaway. This is a singular, but certainly a very wise, precaution. He got the idea from a gentleman residing a few miles out of New York, who, driving home one night last summer, with his wife and two children in the carriage, was placed in imminent danger by an unmanage-able horse, which had taken fright at a lantern on the roadside. In attempting to hold the affrighted animal the lines broke, and the horse dashed off at a break-neck speed. Fortunately, the gentleman bethought himself of a revolver in his side pocket, and, drawing it, shot the horse through the head. The animal staggered and fell. The occupants of the carriage were thrown out, but escaped without serious injury .- Lafayette Courier.

A coal vein was recently discovered in Amador county, California. The stratum is ten feet thick, and equal in hardness and