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## NOTICE TO RETAILERS

of  
Merchandise

List of Retailers of Merchandise and Liquors in Huntingdon County, as classified by the Associate Judges and Commissioners at January Term 1845:

CLASS.	CLASS.
Allegheny township.	Royer & Hoover
Elias Baker	13 A. Patterson
D. H. Royer & Co.	13 J. R. Hewitt & Co.
William Walker	14 Matthew Orndly
Joseph Patton	14 Philip Metz
Siegul Confare	14 West
Antis.	John Watt
Benjamin F. Bell	12 Miles Lewis
Graham M'Camam	Walker
Robert Campbell & co	14 James Campbell
Barrice.	Simon Ake
John W. Myton	13 Warrorsmark.
J. A. Bell & Bro.	13 Benjamin F. Patton
John R. Hunter	13 Abeldego Stephens
James McGuire	13 Samuel Miller
Blair.	Alexandria borough.
A. Knox & Son	13 John Porter
* W. Anderson & Co	13 Gemmell & Porter
* Dan'l. M'Connell	13 Moore & Swoope
* Peter O'Hagan	14 Michael Sister
Cromwell.	Birmingham borough.
Thos. E. Orthon	13 James Clarke
Andrew J. Wigton	12 Stewart & Owens
Cass.	Gaysport borough.
Robert Speer	14 Robert Lytle, Sen.
Jacob M. Cover	14 Lloyd & Graft
James Henderson	14 James Flowers
Dublin.	14 Samuel Smith.
Alex. C. Blair	13 (grocery) 14
Franktown.	Redman and Hartsock 12
James Candron	13 Huntingdon borough.
Michael Wolf	14 Harrison & Ouperly
Samuel Henry	13 Stevens, Snyder & co.
(grocery)	14 C. H. Newingham 14
John Sweney	14 James Paxton, Jr.
Franklin.	14 Jacob Miller
Martin Gates	13 George A. Steel
Geo. K. Shoemaker	13 Thomas Read & Son
S. & R. B. Wigton	13 Jones & Rothrock
Shorb, Stewart & Co.	12 William Dorris
John S. Iselt	14 Peter Swoope
(Hopewell.)	B. E. & W. E. M.
* Jas. Entwistle, Jr.	12 Murdie 12
John B. Given	13 Fisher & M'Murtie
Houston.	12 William Stewart
D. P. Shoemaker,	(R. Furnace) 12
Henderson.	Holidaysburg borough.
Millikena & Kessler	13 Geo. W. Patterson
Morris.	13 James Gardner
Geo. W. Patterson	14 Bingham and Co. 13
Henry S. Spang	13 Joseph Deiser
Walter Graham	13 Augustus Black
Moore & Steiner	14 David Hommer
Hugh M'Neal	13 John Gourley
Porter.	14 Henry L. Patterson
S. Miles Green & Co.	13 Thos. B. Moore
Thomas Patterson	14 Henry Leamer
Samuel Hatfield	14 Michael Boushagh 13
Springfield.	13 A. M. Cormick and co
Blair & Madden	13 Joseph Dysart
Snyder.	13 Robert Williams
John Kratzer	13 Gilbert L. Lloyd
Lyon, Shorb & Co.	Geo. Bingham and Co. 13
(Bald Eagle F.)	13 Peter M'Nally
Same, (Tyrone F.)	12 William Hall
Shirley.	13 David Goodfellow
J. M. & S. H. Bell	13 George Port
Tod.	14 J. E. McGirr, (drugs) 14
* Reuben Trexler	13 R. W. Christy do
Amos Clarke	14 Mary Orr
Tyrone.	14 William Forde do
John McGuire	13 Petersburgh borough.
Joseph Morrow	14 A. and N. Creswell
Tussey & Patton	13 Stevens & Patton
Woodberry.	Shirleyburg borough.
Jonathan Focht	14 Henry Brewster
Smith & Wampler	13 David Fraker
Schnucker & Royer	13 B. and G. Leas
Good & Mc Callister	13 John Lutz

Those marked thus [\*] sell Liquors.

The Associate Judges and Commissioners will meet at the Commissioners' office, in Huntingdon, on the second Monday, (and 10th day) of March, for the purpose of hearing any of the Merchants, embraced in the above list, their agents or attorneys, as to the amount of their annual sales during the year previous.

Those of the 12th class, are esteemed and taken to make and effect annual sales to the amount of \$10,000, and less than \$15,000, and pay \$1 50 license. Those of the 13th class, to the amount of \$5,000 and less than \$10,000, and pay \$1 00 license. And those of the 14th class, less than \$5,000, and pay \$7 00 license. When liquors are sold, fifty per cent in addition to the rates above specified for the respective classes, is charged.

Licenses are to be taken out for one year from the first day of May next.

JOSEPH ADAMS, *Judges.*

JAMES GWIN.

ALEX. KNOX, Jr.

MORD. CHILCOTE, *Com's.*

JOHN F. MILLER.

Commissioner's Office.

Huntingdon, Feb. 26, 1845.

A. K. CORNIN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.  
Office in Main Street, two doors East of  
Mrs. McConnell's Temperance House.

25 LANK BONDS—Judgment and com  
mon—for sale at this office.

## POETRY.

"To charm the languid hours of solitude,  
He oft invites her to the Muses lone."

From the Picayune.

BY ROZ.

'Not a man, nor a boy, but a hobbydechoy!  
Oh there's a time, a happy time;  
When a boy's just half a man;  
When ladies may kiss him without a crime;  
And flirt with him like a fan, [him alone,  
When mamma with her daughters will leave  
If he will only seem to fear them;  
While were he a man, or a little more grown,  
They would never let him come near them.

These, Lilly! these were the days when you  
Were my boyhood's earliest flame—

When I thought it an honor to tie your shoe,  
And trembled to hear your name;

When I scarcely ventured to take a kiss,  
Though your lips seemed half to invite me;

But, Lilly! I soon got over this,  
When I kissed—and they did not bite me.

Oh! those were gladsome and fairy times,  
And our hearts were then in the spring;

When I passed my nights in writing you rhymes

And my days in hearing you sing;

And don't you remember your mother's dismay,  
When she found in your drawer my sonnet;

And the beautiful verses I wrote one day,  
On the ribbon that hung from your bonnet?

And the seat we made by the fountain's gush,  
When your task you went to say,

And how I lay under the holly bush,

Till your governess went away;

And how when too long at your task you sat,  
Or whenever a kiss I wanted,

I'd bark like a dog, or mew like a cat,  
Till she deen't the place was haunted?

And do you not, love, remember the days,  
When I dressed you for the play,

When I pinned your kerchief and faced your stays

In the neatest and tidiest way?

And do you forget the kiss you gave,  
When I tore my hand with a pin,

And how you wondered the men would not  
The beard from their horrible chin?

And do you remember the garden wall  
I climbed up every night;

And the racket we madly in the servant's hall,

When the wind had blown out the light—

When Sally got up in her petticoat,

And John came out in his shirt,

And I silenced her with a guinea note,

And blinded him with a squirt?

And don't you remember the horrible bairn,  
I got from the gardner's dog,

When John let her out of her kennel for spite,

And she seized me in crossing the bog?

And how you wept when you saw the blood,

And number'd me with Love's martyr's rod,

And how you helped me out of the mud,

By tying together your garters?

But, Lilly! now I am grown a man,

And those days are all gone by,

And fortune may give you the best she can,

And the brightest destiny;

But I would give every hope and joy

That my spirit may taste again,

That I once more were that gladsome boy,

And you were as young as then.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF MARY.]

From the Buffalo Daily Advertiser.

## ARTS

### OR THE TRIUMPH OF THE HEART OVER ITSELF.

Men have died and worms have eaten them, but  
not for love.' I shall not attempt to controvert the

maxim by labored arguments; it may or it may not

be true; and yet the story that I am about to tell,

will go far to show that the triumph of high moral

sentiments over long cherished affections, may work

the slow yet sure decay of a gentle nature.

In the Old Church yard, where I have so often strolled

during the Sabbath noon in Summer and Autumn,

sleeps the dear lovely form of MARY. Often have I

read on her tombstone her name, age, and death,

and the simple couplet that expressed the love and

sorrow of those who laid her in her last dark chamber.

Her history was often rehearsed by the neighbors

who had admired and loved her, but the old

man who had acted the part of a father to the gentle

orphan, was never weary of recalling every virtue

and grace with which memory encircled her charac-

ter. When an infant, her dying mother had

commended her to the care of his wife, who was an

early friend, and as she had no children of her own,

she bestowed all her affections on her adopted

daughter. No pains were spared to render her

lovely, and her uncommon docility of disposition

made her a general favorite.

Among her school-fellows was a boy a few years

older than herself, whose neglected training, and

consequent ungracious manners, won the heart of all but MARY. She felt that want of kindness made the heart evil, and always strove to make

gentle and happy by winning words and pleasant smiles. The consequence was, that he became

gentle and obliging to her, communicated all his

sorrows and bitterness of heart, and looked to her

as his only friend. He was a child of uncommon

beauty, and his manners, when governed by high

and gentle influences, became even fascinating and

refined; but a sense of wrong, of shame, for the mis-

deeds of those to whom he owed his being, and a

feeling that was degrading in the eyes of the world

on that account, had so embittered his spirit that

her love alone could soften and subdue its aspira-

tions. As they grew older, the ties that bound their

hearts seemed to strengthen; but the evil influences

too often prevailed over the good, and when he be-

came a man and saw how superior was the pure and

gentle MARY to his own dark, wild spirit, he dared

not to hope to unite her destiny with his own.—

She, with all the hope and long suffering of a re-

fined and Christian character, sought to restrain and

lead him back, whenever she saw him overcome by

temptation, little dreaming even that her heart was

so much interested in his behalf. Indeed, their

spheres seemed too widely separated for them ever

to hold intercourse with each other beyond the school room. Nor did they for some years often

meet after those days were past, for MARY felt that

his character was such that it would bring disonor

upon her when she encouraged him to become a

stronger and more powerful man, and yet she en-