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LIST OF RETAILERS

LUST OF RETAILLERS Of Merchandize and Liquors in Hunting-dow County, Returned by the Consta-bles at January Sessions 18-16, and classificad by the associate Judges and Commissioners.tog.ther with the amount of their respective Licenses for the year commencing 1st May 1840, viz: The undersigned, Transurer of said county of Huntingdon, in accordance with the several acts of Assenbly, publishes the following list of Re-table of Foreign Merchandize, within the said county for the current year, as classified and return-shoes name us not in the following list, as well as the sevenby expendent of the following list, as well as the agreeably to have, without delys. Buch are bound to pay sing fractional part of a lisense, are designated by a [2] have fiken out is their licenses, and those who have not are required to the dy June inst, after which day suits will be isalituded without respect to persons, against all delinquest. These marked thus [1] sell liquors.

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Samuel Confer	14 Joseph Morrow 14	
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William Walker	14 Reubin Trexler † 18	
Bell & Higgins * Elias Baker	13 Amos Clarke 14	
Elias Baker	12 Warriorsmark twp. 14 Penj. F. Patton 14	
Michael Thompson	14 Penj. F. Patton 14	Į
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John Dougherty	14 Walker twp. 13 James Campbell † 13	F
Martin Bell	13 James Campbell † 13 13 Simon Ake 14	i
Benjamin F. Bell	13 Simon Ake 14	1
John Beil	13 West twp	
Graham McCamant	14 John Watt 14	1
Barree tup.	Miles Lewis 14	11
James Maguiro	13 Woodberry twp.	1
John R. Hunter	13 Adolphus Patterson + 13	11
Benjamin Hartman	14 M. Orlady † 14	
Reed & Cottle		t.
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Daniel McConnell +	14 Smith & Wampler 13	I.
Peter O'Hagan † Alex. Knox & Son * Cass tup.	14 James M. Johnston 14	1
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Thomas Orbison	13 Lloyd & Graff 12	
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Dublin twp:	13 Robert Lytle, Sr. 14	
English for	Hollidaysburg Boro.	F
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John Q Loott	14 A. McCormick & Bro. 13	1
John S. Isett James Williams	10 The B Meare* 12	1
James Williams	13 Thos. B. Moore* 12 13 Michael R. Bouslough 13	
C. Wigton & Sons	13 Michael R. Bouslough 13 12 Learner & Rhodes † 13 14 Robert Williams 13	
Geo Shoenberger *	14 Robert William's 13	
Martin Gates	Geo Bingham & co. 12	
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Rawle & Hall	13 Henry F. Coffey 14	*
Joseph Ennis	14 Huntingdon Boro.	
Morris tup.	Stevens, Snyder & co. 1:	
George H. Steiner S. P. Wallace & co. James M. Kinkead	13 Marks Goodman * 14	
S. P. Wallace & co.	. 13 James Saxton * 15	
James M. Kinkead	13 C. & H Newingham 1	
Alfred H. Spang Porter twp.		
Porter lup.	Thomas Read & Son 1	
8. Hatfield & Son	13 William Dorris * 1	
Green & co. Moore & Swoope	13 William Dorris * 1 13 Swoope & Africa * 1 13 B. E. McMurtrie * 1	
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ALEXANDRIA FOUNDRY, I. S. H. Grafius,

BESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Huntingdon county, and the public generally, that they continue to carry on the *Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron Business*, in all its branches. In Alternation

tin all its branches, in Alckandria, where they manufacture and constartly keep on hand every description of ware in their line; such as New and Splendid Wood Stoves

New and Splendid Wood Stoves 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches long. RADIATOR STOVES, SIZES COAL STOVES FOR PARLORS, NEW AND SPLENDID PARLOR STOVES FOR WOOD-THREE SIZES EGG STOVES-Aleo, IRON RAILING for front of Houses-CAST GRATES for cellar win-dows-SELF SHARPENING PLOUGHS, richt and left handed-NEW BULL PLOUGHS, with cast and the LIVINGS FON PLOUGH-DOUBLE SHOVEL PLOUGHS for corn and seeding in fall grain-COPPER PUMPS, for wells any length, and Tin inside and out-FORGE HAMMERS,

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from 5 to 16 cwt. New Cooking Stoves of all kinds, and Also four sizes of Coal Stoves,

Also four sizes of Coal Stoves, ALSO STOVE-PIPE, AND STOVES FINISHED All kinds of castings done, for Forces. Saw-mills and Threshing-machines. Also wag-ow Boxes, MILL GUDEGONS, AND HOLLOW WARE; all of which is done in a workman-like manner. Also, Copper, Dye, Wash, Fuller, Pre-serving, and Tea Kettles, for sale, wholesale and retail. Persons favoring this establishment with their cust m may depend on having their orders excented with fidelity and despatch. Old metal, copper, brass and pewterta-ken in exchange. Also wheat, rye, corn and oats taken at market price. Alexandria, May 20, 1846.

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POETRY. SONG. BT GRACE GREENWOOD.

WE must silence with words of cold reason The eloquent voice of the heart; For Love hath stayed out his brief season, And spread his young wing to depart! Though awhile round our memory he hovers He may smilingly offer no more Fond words, the ambrosia of lovers, Nor the nectar of passion out-pour.

Our last tearful farewell is spoken, Life's sweet morning vision has flown ! Each vow, each glad promise is broken That twined our twin beings in one ! And severed are love's golden fetters— And sympathy's silvery chain ;— So, plecase sir, return me my letters, I may wish to use them again !

The Heart's Guests.

The Heart's Guests, When age has cast its shadows O'er life's declining way, When evening twilight gathers Round our reliring day, Then shall we sit and ponder On the dim and abadowy past, In the heart's selent chamber The guests will gather fast. Guests that in youth we cherished Shall come to us once more, And we shall hold communion As in the days before. They may be bright and fair, But the heart will have its chamber And the guests will gather there How shall it be my cisters,

And the goests will gather there. How shall it be my sisters, Who shall be our heart's guests f How shall it be my brothers. When life's shalow on us rests ? Shall we not mid the silence Hear voices sweet and low, Speak the old familiar language, The words of long ago ?

The words of long ago ! Shall we not see dear faces, Sweet smiling as of old ! Till the mists of that lone charm Are sunset clouds of gold ? When age has cast its shadows Over life's declining way, And evening twilight rathers Round our retiring day.

heard of Doctor Faustus, and of other who have by some means or other acgeneration, who have by some means or other ac-quired the reputation of having an initimate acquain-tance with "the gentleman in black," but after the performances which took place in the Pittsburgh Market on Friday and Tuesday evenings last, we came to the conclusion; that the "Fakur of Ava" was a touch shead of both the "Devil and Doctor Fourther".

was a touch shead of both the "Devil and Doctor Faustas." On Friday evening, we visited the Market to lay in, as usual, our stock of "provender," as Dugald Dulgetty says. While looking around at the piles of goed things with which our friends from the country delight to supply us smoke-dried citizens, provided we have the ready cash to pay them, our attention was excited by an unursual movement to and from a particular point. Expecting fo pick up a subject for a paragraph, we, as a faithful chronicler of events, hastened to the spot, and inquired of a friend the cause of all this commotion. He replied that he believed "the Devil must be in that tox of tggs," pointing to a large box which stood close by, "for," says he, "a gentleman was just making some inquiries as to their roundness, when of a sudden the ggs seemed endued with life, and com-menced chirping like a thousand crickets, and then as if veritable chickens were straggling out of them, the eggs commenced capering and dancing about in the strangest manner. This has caused the owner a fright, as well as the bystanders, all of whom are wondering at the cause of the strange phenom-enon," On inquiring after the person who had priced

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The Devil in the Market House. cabbage. After examining it very attentively, he

said, "You allow your chickens to run amongst your cabbages ? "No," said the Dutchman. "Yes," said the Fakir, "and I can prove it, I hear a nest of chickens in the cabbage now," and an audible chirruping was easily distinguished. "Gree me your knife," says the Fakir; and open-ing the cabbage, out popped a good sized hen and several chickens, apparently a week old. "Mein Got!" exclaimed the Dutchman---" Vat is dat ?"

The best of the second of the backmail of the sounds produced by the calf's head, the egg and the tarkey. The gold pices in the apples were of course placed there by an ingenious sleight of hand,— The Fakir performed similar experiments during this public lettures. But how the hen got into the cabbage is a contundrum to us. We are rather of the opinion that our eyes deceived us, and that they were not there at all, but must have been stowed away in the folds of the Fakir's ample closk, until he saw fit to release them, apparently from the Dutchman's cabbage.

Dutchman's cabbage. The Fakir is about to visit the various cities down the river, and we advise the market people before hand to be on the look-out for him, for if he does not make their turkeys speak, they will find by at-tending his lectures that he can do other things quite as wonderful.—Pittsburg "Iron City."

wandering at the cause of the strange phenomenon,"
On inquiring after the person who had priced the eggs, a stout gentleman in a cloth cloak was pointed out, in whom we at quee recognized the "Genuine Fakie." There he stood, locking as unconcerned as you please: but we observed a smile playing about the corners of his mouth, and a look of devilment in his eye, which told us to look out for sport. We were not mistaken. He waked up very sedately to an Irish woman, the possessor of a mouth woman, " stid let, ery demurely, "as I am no very great judge of poultry, tell me, is this a young turkey !"
The woman eyed him for a moment, as if to ascertain if he was quizzing her.
"Yes, it, it's only a yearline," she said, at the same time turning her head to answer another anti-mere.
"It's very heavy," continued the Fakir; " pray

SCANDALOUS. For good or for evil, For better or worse, Man gets him a wife Or buys him a horse. Both are deceptive, We take them on trust-The likeliest looking Oft turns out the worst.

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Of turns out the worst. How Taux.--A very eminent writer has said, that although we seem grieved at the shortness of life in general, we are wishing every period of it at an end. The minor longs to be of age; then to be a man of business; then to make up an estate; then to arrive at honor; then to raive, up an estate; then to arrive at honor; then to retire. The usurer would be every well satisfied to have all the time an-minilated, that lies between the present moment and the next quarter-day; the politician would be con-tent to iose three years of his life, could he place thing an the posture which he fancies they will be-eupy affer such a revolution of lime; and the lover would be glad to strike out of his existence all the moments that are to pass away before the next meeting noments

meeting LET NO HEATHEN READ THUS.-During the year 1844, the nations distinguished by the name of *Christian*, expended more in preparing to cut each other's throats, than was appropriated to the preaching of the gospel to the Pagan world since Jeaus Christ expired on the Cross! How well have they obeyed the last injunction of the Saviour as binding on them as ou any of his professed dis-ciples, "Go ye out into the world and preach the *Gospel to every creature*."-E. Burritt.

The Fakir died at Cincinnati a short time afte

Goopel to serve y creature!"-E. Burritt. UNYARITED BRUTALITI--A most upprece-dented piece of brutality was enacted one day last week by a human form residing in our neighboring town of Corniah, N. H. The facts, as near as wa are able to learn, are simply these: A wildew haly, residing in the Bast part of the town, whose hus-band ided about two years since, leavine her in possession of a small farm, &c., a few months-since married a second husband. This second hus-hand it appears did not, in the lady's estimation, in all things quite equal the first husband. Of this she took occasion to remind him-remarking in no very pleasant tone 'things didh' go so when he was on the farm.' At this the husband carried without a word, went to the first husband-carried the coffin home, and set it down in the kitchen---declaring thu' if it would make so much difference-ne should be on the farm.'-Windsor (Vi.) Journal.

A CAREFUL SOLDIER .--- A raw recruit, coming into action, did as his comrades did, loaded his musinto actior, did as his conrades did, loaded his mus-let, but instead of presenting arms, he placed the breech of his piece on the ground, and appeared to of his conrades observing him a lung out, "im, why don't you fire, and let 'em have it, boy ?' 'Be-cause,' replied Jim, 'i doesn't dare to; I shall hurt somebody; for I've got a ball in my gun, and can't get it out.'