|  |  | BUSINESS CARDS.  | Removal.  | ABEL TURRELL  | JAMES R. DEWITT,  |
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| Wordly Calculations.   | <b>A War Anecdote.</b><br>ColHeroes Van Borck who is writing   |  |   | Is continually receiving  | •   |
| BY STELLA, OF LACKAWANNA,  | a the state of the second s  | DR. E. P. HINES,   | THE SOLDIERS' AID.  | NEW GOODS   | DEALER IN   |
| BI BIELLA, OF LACHAN   | as aid to the rebel General Stuart during<br>the war, tells the following story, which   | HAS permanently located at Friendsville for the pur-<br>pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its<br>branches. He may be found at the Jackson House.  | G. W. HEWITT & CO.  | And keeps constantly on hand a full and desirable as-   | DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.  |
| This world is a nettling world at best,<br>And will chafe you sooher or later;                   | being at his own expense, is probably  | Office hours from 8 a. m., to 9 p. m. janittf<br>Friendsville, Pa., Jan. 15th, 1866.   | WILL give good satisfaction to all their customers,<br>and do work CHEAPER than at any other  | Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,  | <b>,</b>  |
| In fact 'tis rough as a chestnut-burr,   | quite true :   | C S GILBERT.   | Boot & Shoe Shop<br>in this vicinity. Call and see for yourselves. Boots  | Liquors, Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spices and   | CHOICE FAMILY   |
| Or a rasping nutmeg-grater;<br>Especially if you happen to be                                    | * One of the Yankee officers who, as I was later informed, was the Colonel of  | Liconsod Auctioneer,<br>sop7 6411 Great Bend, Pa.  | In this vicinity. Call and see for yourserves. Josef<br>Half-soled for <b>75</b> conts, other work ac-<br>cordingly set Shop ourseite the Binghamton store,   | other Groceries, Stoneware, Wall and Window Pa-<br>per, Glassware, Lamps, Kerosene, Benzole,<br>Tanner's Oll. Eubricating Oil. Neatsioot Oil,                                   | GROCERIES,  |
| Endowed with a sympathy human<br>For the frailties of a sinful brother man-                      | the regiment that had effected its escape  | ROGERS & ELY,  | in this vicinity. Call and see for yourselves. Boots<br>Half-soled for <b>75 conts</b> , other work ac-<br>cordingly. Lot Shop opposite the Binghamton store,<br>in Cushman's building.<br>Montrose, Jan. 23d, 1866. tf | Refined Whale Oil, Varnish, Whips,<br>Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Powder,  |   |
| Or werse-of an erring woman.   | from Harper's Ferry, had attracted my at-<br>tention by his gallantry and the excellent  | Licensod Auctioneers,  |   | Instruments, Toj et Soans,  | TO TO TO  |
| The world is a pleasant spot enough,<br>If you only choose to take it                            | disposition he made of his troops. I saw   | myto   | I LOWELL'S  | Hair Oile, Brushes, Pockot Knives, Spectacles, Silver<br>Plated Spoons, Forks, and Ivory Handled Knives,<br>Dentist's Articles, a general assortment of                         | RISE,   |
| And its stupid nummeries with a smile —<br>'Tis the best that you can make it;                   | him again, galloping near upon a hand-<br>some gray horse, quickly discovering our   | PETER HAY,<br>Leicensed Auctioneer,  |   | Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, &c.  |   |
| Never a need to more and mourn<br>O'er its follies, and its troubles:                            | weak points and posting and instructing  | fabl 641 Auburn 4 Corners, Pa.   | muercial Cor  | $\begin{array}{c} {}_{\text{ALL THE}} \\ \text{Patent Medicines} \end{array}$   | BOOTS AND SHOES,  |
| Weep if you will with the child of ill,<br>But laugh at its air blown bubbles.                   | his men accordingly.<br>After having left him undisturbed for  | M. C. SUTTON,  | "winghamton!)   | advertised in Montrose, and nearly every GOOD KIND  | Hats and Caps,  |
| The world is a carnal oue, alas,   | some time. I thought it necessary to put   | ap7 65tf Friendsville, Pa.   | D. W. LOWELL, Principal & Proprietor  | IN ANY MARKET.<br>In short, nearly everything to restore the sick, to<br>please the taste, to delight the eye, to gratify the fancy,  |   |
| With a vulgar taste for quarrels;<br>And the biggest dog in the fight is best,                   | a stop to his proceedings, and selecting a<br>couple of my infantry who had been poin-   | ST. CHARLES HOTEL,   | The share Institution respectfully calls attention  | and also to conduce to the real and substantial comforts  | CROCKERY,   |
| Whatever its code or morals :  | ted out to me as the best shots, I made  | CRANTON, Luzerne co., Penn's-PENN AVENUE.  | U to the unsurpassed facilities of his course of instruc-<br>tion and the important additions and improvements  | <b>ABEL TURRELL</b> , Montrose, Pa.   | GLASS-WARE,   |
| Where the gold god kieses his finger tips<br>To the fools in life's grand revel ;                | across the open space in front of our lines<br>directly towards him. Having arrived  |  | which have been made in and to the several departments<br>of his College. The course of instruction extended and<br>perfected, present- to  |   | LAMPS AND OILS.   |
| And virtue parleys, then leads the dance<br>With the world, the flesh and the devil.             | within reasonable distance, I ordered my   | B 007 & SHOE Dealer and Manufacturer Montrose,<br>B Pa. Shop on Main street, one door below the Post<br>office. All kinds of work usde to order, and repairing   | YOUNG MEN and LADIES  | NEW GOODS.  | TIDDUADE AND MADE   |
| A cheating old world, as all men know,   | sharp-shooters to fire at the daring Colon-<br>eh-who was moving along at an easy gal-   | Office. All kinds of work and to order, and repairing<br>done neally. jan1 65  |   |   | HAKUWAKE ANU NAILS.   |
| Would they condescend to own it,<br>And truth so rare 'mong the pearls they wear                 | lop, without paying me the slightest at-   | STROUD & BROWN,  | EDUCATION.<br>The thorough, novel and interesting course of   | WEBB & BUTTERFIELD<br>Are now receiving their   | SOLE LEATHER, do.   |
| That knaver y scarce may loan it<br>For an hour or so, to play the saint                         | tention.<br>After several bullets had whistled quite   | A REAL PROPERTY AND A NOT A ODVIDE OF  | ACTUAL PRACTICE   | -   | Produce taken in Exchange.  |
| At an aldermanic dianer,<br>Though c onscience peer from a dainty roast,                         | close to bim, he suddenly halted and turn-   | attended to promptly, ou fair terms. [Jan. 1, 1866.<br>BILLINGS STROP, CHARLES L. BROWN.   | embraces a complete routine of transactione in tach   | Spring & Summer   | Montrose, Feb. '64. J. R. DeWITT.   |
| To threaten the famished sinner.   | ing round, advanced a few steps and<br>made me a military salute in the most   | LAMBERTON & MERRIMAN,  | Steamboat, Telegraph, Post-offices, &., are in full and<br>successful operation, representing in a pleasing and sat-<br>isfactory manner, the daily routine of actual business  | GOODE   |   |
| A frolicking, rolicking world all 'found<br>To the butterflies of fashion,                       | graceful manner. Then calling to one of  | A TTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 204 Market street.  | life, in which the student becomes in progression an  | PLEASE 'CALL AND EXAMINE.   | A FRESH LOT OF  |
| Whose lives at best, are a soulless jest,  | his men to hand him a carbine, he raised<br>the weapon, took a deliberate aim at me  | Courts of Luzerne and Susquenanna Councies.  | CLERK. MERCHANT AND BANKER,   | DRESS GOODS, consisting of<br>GRENADINES,   | NTRAEL CLOODC   |
| Too cold for the play of passion :<br>And all too careless to note the sweep                     | and sent his ball so close to my head that   | Dec. 4, 1865.  | receiving, in each capacity, a practical & reliable knowledge of business in its multifarious forms and phases.   | POPLINS,<br>CHALLES,<br>DELAINES  | NEW GOODS,  |
| Of humanity's wreck strewn river.<br>Where souls go down to shore unknown                        | it carried away a lock of my hair. I salu-<br>ted him now on my part, and wheeling   |  | PENMANSHIP.   | LENOES,<br>VARAMATTAS,  | 1   |
| With a plunge, and a deathful shiver.  | around quietly, both of us rode back to  | Susq'a co., Pa. Will attend promptly to all calls  | In this essential branch of business education no Col-<br>lege offers better facilities to the learner. The Spence-   | MERINOES,<br>BRILLIANTS,  | JUST ARRIVED FOR THE  |
| Do <sup>w</sup> what we will, 'tis a bungling world,<br>And the less we plan the better :        | our respective lines. So courtesies are<br>sometimes exchanged in the midst of hos-  | win's.   | rian system will be taught in all its varieties by the most<br>skillful masters of the art. Specimens of Writing from<br>this Institution have received the highest encomlume   | and a good assortment of all kinds of Goods in our line.<br>Montrose, May 11, 1865.   | Spring Trade,   |
| As well stand still on the tread mill wheel,<br>And accept our fate to the letter :              | tile conflict."  | DR. E. L. GARDNER,   | from the press.   |   | At WILSON, GRIEFIS & WARNER'S.  |
| We may struggle and strive, and tug and toll<br>For a throne, or a daily ration;                 |  | PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Office<br>over Webb & Butterfield's Store. Boards at<br>Searle's Hotel. my65 tf   | lege monthly, which will be mailed free; for specimens<br>of Penmansi in, enclose two three-cent stamps.  | New Skirt for 1866.   | LATE and IMPORTANT  |
| And ten to one, when it all is done,   | TANNERY FOR SALE!  | G. Z. DIMOCK,  | dect2*iv Address D W. LOWELL Principal,<br>Lowell's Commercial College, Binghamton, N. Y.   | The Great Invention of the Age in<br>HOOP SKIRTS.   | HEWO FROM THE CONTRE  |
| 'Tis a huge miscalculation.  |  | DHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Montrose, Pa. Office  | CHEAP CLOTHING.   | <b>HOUT</b> SAINIS.<br>J. W. BRADLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX (double)   | UFM2 LKAM INF 2001N i   |
| And we are the wretched players:<br>We act our part with an aching heart,                        | THE subscribers offer for sale at a bargain their Tan-<br>ning Property, with all necessary Out Buildings,<br>Tenant Honses, &c., together with        | II. BURRITT,   | This day received our Fall and Winter Stock of  | ELLIPTIC SPRING SKIRT.  |   |
| And bow our bestat the brayers ;   | Store and Dwelling House,  | DEALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery,<br>Hardware, Irou, Stoves, Drugs, Oils, and Paints,  |   | Pure Refined Steel Springs, ingeniously brailed<br>tightly and firm'y together, edge to edge, making the  | THIIS time, and the good people of Wilmington and   |
| And behind the scenes there crouch the ghosts<br>Of a thousand desolations,                      | occupied by Wm. Tremain. Said property is in Har-<br>mony township, Susquehanna county, Penn'a, situated   |  | NCADI MADE GLUININU!  | toughest, most flexible, clustic and durable spring ever<br>need. They eeldom break or bend, like the single spring   | fied; but the good people of Montrose and vicinity<br>i need not be alarmed in the least, as nearly all kinds of  |
| Though gailery, pit and dome resound<br>With tumultuous acclamations.                            | on the Starucca Creck, and near the Erie Railway, two  | THE IT GOODED \$ 00  | OVERCOATS,<br>UNDERCOATS,   | and consequently preserve their perfect and beautiful<br>shape more than twice as long as any single spring<br>skirt that ever has or can be made.                              | the Store of the subscriber) almost every day for a long  |
| A wearying, worrying, hurrying world,  | miles from Susquehanna Depot. The capacity of Tan-<br>nery is from   | BANKERS, Montrose, Pa. Successors to Post. Cooper<br>B & Co. Office, Lathrop's new building, Turnpike-st   | UNTS AND CAPS PANTS AND VESTS.  | The wonderful flexibility, great comfort and pleasure<br>to any lady wearing the Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be  | my purpose to sell goods strictly upon the principle of   |
| Where the wisest lose their senses :<br>And the whole when weighed but a masquerade,             | 10 to 12.000 Hides   | WM. HUNTTING COOPER  | BOY'S CLOTHING,<br>FINE FLANNEL SHIRTS, UNDER CLOTHING.   | experienced particularly in all crowded assemblies. Op-<br>eras, carriages, railroad cars, church pews, arm chairs<br>(or promenade and house dress, as the skirt can be folded | live and let live. In the Franklin Hotel building,<br>Montrova, Jap. 24   |
| Of the shallowest pretenses :<br>But a comfortable world, at last,                               | failing stream Has the Patent Oven for burning Tan<br>for heating purposes. The Tannery is in  | MCCOLLUM & SEARLE,<br>A TTORNEYS and Connecliors at Law, Montrose, Pa.   | ·   | when in use to occupy a small place as easily and con-<br>trainently as a silk or muslin dress.   |   |
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| We have been to the country church   | Wishing to get out of the Tenning business is the<br>reason for selling. Possession could be given as soon<br>as present stock is turned out.          | Cor Office first door below Boyd's Store,' Montrose, Pa  |   | covering which is used on all single steel hoop skirts.<br>The three bottom rods on every skirt are also double<br>atout and twick or double covered to research the over       | h h, and some in the shape of snuff.  |
| that was old when we were young. It is   |  | DOCT. E. L. HANDRICK,<br>DHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders his   | Such as Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Saleratus, Soap  | steel, and twice or double covered to prevent the cover<br>ing from wearing off the rods when dragging down<br>statis, stone steps, ste., stc., which they are constantly       | <ul> <li>Yankee Notions, Books and Stationery, Pocket</li> <li>Diaries for 1845, Candies, Nuts, Crackers, Chers, ciders, and domestic Wines, Butter, Lard, Potatoes, Onions,</li> </ul> |
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