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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Little, on Main heretofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Little, on Main	BT LONGFELLOW.	
street, Montrose, Pa. [April 20, R. R. LITTLE. GEO, P. LITTLE. E. L. BLAKESLER.	Thou comest, Autumn ! heralded by rain,	Reminis
`	With banners by great gales incessant fanned	The follo
MCKENZIE C C FATBOT, W.H. MCCAIN. MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO.	Brighter than brightest silks of Sarmacand. And stately oxen harnessed to thy wain !	Prof. Parso
Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shows, Men, agents for the great American	Thou standest like imperial Charlemagne,	down by on
fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa , ap. 1, 70,	Upon thy bridge of gold, thy royal hand	found curio I will beg
	Outstretched with benedictions o'er the land; Blessing the farms through all thy vast do-	ever knew,
CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and	main,	owes a deep any except
Findings, Main Street, 3d door below Searle's Hotel. Work made to order and repairing done neatly.	Thy shield is the red harvest moon suspended	citi
Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.	So long benesth the heavens' o'erhanging eaves:	I knew h
LEWIS KNOLL,	Thy steps are by the farmer's prayers attend-	kindness, a
SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will	ed;	call again.
be found ready to attend all who may want snything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 18, 1869.	Like fiames upon the altar shine the sheaves ; And following thee in thine ovation splendid,	indicated t
	Thine almoner, the wind, scatters the golden	was meant i I did call ap
P. REYNOLDS,	leaves.	made me m
AUCTIONEER-Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize-also attends at Venducs All orders left at my bouse will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1859-47	SNIPAIN'S BIDE.	quently. Chief Ju
receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1859-tf		1855. He
O. M. HAWLEY,	A BALLAD OF OHIO.	children.
DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shors, Ready Made Cloth- ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69.	Up from his bed at break of day,	a gentleman property.
ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Millord, Fu. [Sept. 6, 63.	Snipkins sprang in great dismay : The cool morning air with clearness bore,	children hit
DR. S. W. DAYTON,	Like a herald in haste, to Snipkins' door,	send them
PHYNICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity Office at his	An ominous grumble, and rumble, and roar,	Chief Ju poetry. At
the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity Ouce at als residence, opposite Barnum Honse, G't, Bend village. Sept. 1st, 186941	Teiling his hogs had got out once more, And Snipkins almost two miles sway.	copied all o
LAW OFFICE.	And louder still those sounds from far	could repea
"HAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Con- sellors at Law Office in the Brick Block over the	Thundered along the horizon's bar,	den, Pope, poets.
Bank (Montrose Ang. 4, 1869. A CHAMBERLIN. J. B. McCollum.	And clearer yet to poor Snipkins' ear	He wrote
	The clatter of grunting hogs drew near, Standing the listener's hair on end.	self, but even played that
A. & D. R. LATHROP,	As he thinks of the loss the sounds portend,	tinguished
DEALERS in Dry Goods. Groceries, crockery and glassware table and pocket cullery. Paints oils, dic stuffs, lists, boots and shoes, sole	And Snipkins almost two miles away.	of his poet
Paints, oils, dye stuffs, Hats, boots and shoes, sole leather. Perfumery &c. Brick Block, adjoining the Bank, Montrose. [] August 11, 1869.—tf D. R. LAUBOR. [] R. LAUBOR.	Away! And Snipkins spared not heels nor whip,	At the a army, wher
Bank, Montrose. [August 11, 196911 A. LATHROP. D. R. LALHBOP.	As on he rode with compressed lip,	figured in 1
	And soon through the flush of morning light	gagements While str
A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pepsion	A "hoss" with bones in wretched plight Was seen to pass with all his might,	tended one
and Exem on Claims attended to. Office from or below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '69	As if he knew the hogs were freed,	ing all this
W. W. WATSON,	He hurried along at his rickety speed.	he was retu fused him s
ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa Office with L.	Hill rose and fell, and so did old Gray, And Snipkins only one mile away.	he did not
F. Fitch [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.		returning 1
M. C. SUTTON.	The first thing Snipkins saw the fence All down in the road, and then the dense	to the Virg returned as
Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, and 69t Friendsville, Pa.	Mass of porkers, all out of their pens :	In 1788 i
	Then digging Gray's ribs with his old boot heeks.	adoption o which was
C. S. GILBERT,	He dashes down the road 'mid a storm of	Henry. T
U.S. Auctionoer. augi 69tf Great Bend, Ps.	squeals,	tion was on
	The runaway hogs checked their course be-	Paris. In 1799
U. S. Auctioneer.	Cause The sight of the master made them pause.	his influence
Aug. 1, 1869 Address, Brooklyn, Pa.	Hurrah! hurrah! for the bold Snipkins!	In 1800 l
JOHN GROVES,	Hurrah! hurrah! for the horse that wins!	ed Secretar er entered i
FASILIONABLE TAL OR Montrose, Pa Shop over	And when the hogs are high and dry,	for before 1
Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style, a ting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.	Secure 'neath the roof of the old pig stye, Then, as we speak our Snipkins' name,	vacancy in State and
W. W. SMITH,	Let us think of Gray in a song to his fame;	State, and him. He d
CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTI'RERS Foot of Main street, Montrose, Pa. jaug. 1, 1869.	"Here is the 'hoss' that saved the bogs,	for in 18
	By carrying Snipkins over the logs, From Snipkins' house two miles away."	Chief Jus When this
H. BURRETT. DEALER in Steple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery Olda and Fancy Dry Gua and Paints		dent Adam
Hardware, iron. Stoves, thu Fr. Buffalo Robes	VABIETIES.	whom he t
Groceries, Provisions, c. c., New Milford, Pa.	-A jail to cost \$800,000 is being built	ly, however
DR. E. P. HINES,	at St. Louis.	Senate and
Has permanently located at Friendsvitte for the pur		ed. He kr
Has permanently located at relations and surgery in all its porce of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branctes. He may be found at the Jackson House Office hours from Sa. m. 108 p. m.	best"—a mosquito.	one course
Friendsville, Fa., Aug. 1. 1.40	- The potato crop of Long Island is said to be a poor one this year.	Hoca bar
amport + PROWY	The prove one prove	reason, wh

MUNTROSE, FA, WEDGEDIAT, SEIT 24, 1000.

shall that be never held an office that
was not almost forced upon him.was filled with astonishment. When he
got through Randolph did not get up
to grepty, but kept his seat during the whole
he married. He was still very poor. He
said he did pay the preacher for marrying
him, and that he had one guinea left.
Of course be had to work very hard in
his profession. It is probably more to
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much earnestness, had not my views pos-of the debate.Several drays pisced he<b Our parrator dined one day with M1. talk until very late. On one occasion I told him I would shall be paid !" "Well, sir, you have done energy, which were so characteristic of him. He was forty-six years of age when he was appointed. He immediately commenced to pursue a systematic course of familiar with the books. In all the ranks of legal literature there are no books. The Hourse roared with applause. On sevents a consider a mether birth entry sitted as the provider and the sevent of legal literature there are no books. The Hourse roared with applause. The Hourse roared with applause.

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FIRE AND LIFE LINGRANCE ACENTS. All business attended to prompily, on fair terms. Office first door north of 'Nontrose Hotel,'' went side of Public Avenne, Nontrose, Pa [Aug. 1, 1869]. BILLINGS STROUD, - - CRARLES L. BROWN.

STROUD & BROWN.

JOHN SAUTTER,

RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now pi pared to ent all kinds of Garments in the mo fashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegant nd case. Shop over the Post Office, Montrose, Pa

WM. D. LUSK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office opp-site the Tarbell Honse, near the Court Honse, Aug. 1, 1863.-ut

DR. W. W. SMITH,

DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's 1 ware Store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.--tf _____

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D. W. SEABLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [au1'09]

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN & 3URGEON, tenders his profess acrylers to the citizens of Montrose and vicin Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give especial attention to diseases of the Heart and index and all Sorrical diseases. Office over W B Dean.s. Boards at Searle's Hotel. [Ang. 1, 1869

BURNS & MCHOLS,

INTERNET OF ARTERNET, SALE, RS in Drug, Madicines, Chemicals, Dy et.ds, Paints, Olls, Varnish, Liquors, Spices Pann it cies, Patent Medicines, Patrimery and Toliet A ticros, Edwards, above Searle's Holel, Montree, F A. B. Berns, A. B. Schward, Status, Stat Aug 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK,

FHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders hi professional services to the citizen of Friendsrift and vicinity EF Office in the office of for, Ler-leoards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 1879.

PROF. MORRIS.

The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest-ha! ha' I hav'n time to both the whole over rest-ha! and see for ronrever 2007 at the Old Stand No lond Lugching allowed is the shop. [April 13, 1870. · -----

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are pre-pared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth ou gold, sliver, or aluminum plate; also on Weston's cast composition : the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper enblances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape.

natural shape , The advantage of having work done by permanently io cated and responsible parties, must be apparent to all ated and rosponsible parties, must be apparent to all. All work warranted. Please call and examine speci-tions of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hard-

GOLD JEWELRY.

A New and large supply, Montrose, Nov. 24, 1869, ABEL TURRELL. wounds inflicted during the war.

war-retrenchments in peace. -In Canada, a man aged 106, has just eloped with another man's wife. -Mr. Seward is to sail from San Fran-

the first

risco for China September 18th. -The Kansas man who ate twentyeven ears of corn for dinner is dead.

ents are

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-An "Anti-Masonic Mass Convention " is about to be held in Illinois. -A Western paper says that General

Grant as a failure is a great success. -Nearly one-half the type-setting on the Paris literary papers is done by wom-

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doomed

farmers intend raising a cotton crop next

eason -The water power at St. Anthony Falls, Minn., is calculated to equal 10,-000 horses.

-Chief Justice Chase is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Senator Sprague, in Rhode Island.

-President Grant was expected to attend the Vermont State Fair, which underline the foundation of our Governopened September 13th. ment. He draws a sharp line between

-Most of the sickness at the watering places is said to be caused by drinking

-Omaha secured the two-headed girl in time to have it count two on the census of the city.

-It is said that the census will show falling off in the population of nearly all the Southern cities

bad water.

-Laws, like sansages, cease to inspire respect in proportion as we know how

-A Cincinnati paper speaks of Chica-go as "that fever-infected and hurricanepersecuted locality."

that he owed those habits of indomitable much earnestness, had not my views pos-energy, which were so characteristic of sessed the sanction and concurrence of Otis. It was past the hour named. All

or wheresoever I have a house—that you orance on the part of your forefathers, or authority for—that—in—the first of Latin sentences in his speeches. He did timidly from headland to headland, and

feel satisfied if L at last remotely reach it." would always pass by it." what was it, that le Some one asked "is he an aristocrat or south of Suffolk ?" Dome one asked "is ne an aristocrat or a Jacobin ?" "No," replied another. "he is neither; he is an ishmaclite." Every to be in the south folk is where the south folk is neither; he is an ishmaclite." Every bold manner, puts right out to sea, and without difficulty approaches it. • One of the earliest of the great cases

which have immortalized the name of Marshall is the case of Marbury vs. Madi-There is no doubt but that he was de- first-it was settled by immigrants from son, 1 Cranch 137. In an able opinion aid down the true principles which

his company one hour and remain igno- wards settle Norfolk.

He was remarkable and peculiar in his loose" somewhere in his mental compo-old age, when I knew him. He cared is ition. So long ago as when the first nothing for fashions. He had never changed the cut of his dress. His out side coat was peculiarly long and in the lit employed every day so frequently in protocol. side coat was peculiarly long and in the it employed every day, so frequently it

Lis peculiar enaracterstic was the car-rying of a long green umbrella, which was his constant companion, not only when it was raining, but stuck under his arm when not a cloud was seen. A kinder man never lived. He was a

model for the judiciary of our country. ler, look here" placing his hand on his of language and of authorities. He had the book with his usual intellect and cor-

East, about 604—yes—I should say about this in imitation of the members of the 604—and on the right hand side." While English Parliament, who never considerwhat was it, that led them to put Norfolk

one's hand was against him or would be, were it not for fear of him, and his hand was against every one. (In the part of the second part of the se from over-exertion in the cate in which now. We had to go in stage coaches. he was opposed by Webster, though put a copy of Horace into my valise to knowing his habits of life as I did, I do while away the hour as we journeyed. I scended from Pocahontas. He was most Suffolk, who gave it the name of their old proud of this. No stranger could be in home, as did the Norfolk people who afternot think that was so. I sat up with was reading it one day, and he aske

body for adoption. I have spoken of Marshall as an able descended to him, and that he was king a letter of introduction to him and lost but little time after his arrival in present- morning I came down to breakfust late, all of his Greek quotations.

A kinder man never lived. He was a party and approached him. "Mr. Schuy- successful. He had an immense command reading the novel very late. He criticized

him late during the night before his at- what it was. I told him. He said, "Ah! For this he had been abundantly prepar-ing himself in the Virginia Legislature, when the Constitution was before the died he left his regal rights I have spoken of Marshall as an able descended to him and that he was the conduct to him and the here. The conduct to him and that here was the cond

house, and was at once admitted to his Second, I would not be able to render it $\begin{array}{c} --An Ohio murderer charges admission fees to interviewing reporters, and may fees to interviewing reporters, and may expression system and the pocket, or his pocket, or his pocket filled with legal from China to London. \\ \end{array}$