## Montrose Democrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN MORTHERN PENN'A. E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, EDITORS. Montrose, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1854.

It is refreshing to read of rain, if we are de-scribed. prived of seeing it—and here is one of the pret-tiests things in print:—

"Yet there's something very sweet In the sight, When the crystal currents meet In the dry and dusty street, And they wrestle with the heat,

While they seem to hold a talk With the stones along the walk, And remind them of the rule, To 'keep cool.'"

Barking Dogs.

Some fellow out west indulges in the follow ing poetical offusion on the subject of barking dogs. We appreciate his situation, and tender him our warmest sympathies:

O for a lodge in some vast wild Where barking dogs live not; O I shall go stark staring mad-If that cur isn't shot.

Last night the little yelping hound One moment was not still, And fifty dogs in concert joined— O, who those dogs will kill?

## Random Selections.

Rosalic and Hetty.

BY FANNY FERN.

Evorybody called Rosalie a beauty. erybody was right. Her cheeks looked like a ripe peach; her hair waved over as fair a forehead as ever a zephyr kissed; her eyes the President had quotedand mouth were as perfect as eyes and mouth could be; no violet was softer or bluer than the one, no rosebud sweeter than, the other. All colors became Rosalic, and whatever she did was gracefully done.

to show her fine eyes, and down to show her white teeth, and danced to show her presty form; and was as brilliant and as brainless as a butterfly.

Now, I suppose you think Rosalie was very tion she wanted. She was torturing herself all the while for fear some prettier face should come along and eclipse hers. If she went to the young and unspotted life which is the Lackawanna and Western Railroads; overlooking a party and every person in the room but crown of man at every point of his existence." one admired her, she would fret herself sick (Much cheering.) ship her.

Rosalie could talk nothing but nonsense; so everybody who conversed with her talked nonsonse, and paid her silly compliments; and made her believe that all she needed to make her quite an angel was a pair of wings; and then she would hold her pretty little head on one side and simper; and they would go away laughing in their sleeves, and saying, " what a vain little fool Rosalie is!"

saying, "what a vain little fool Rosalie is!" splendid Full Jeweled Detached Lever and will be spared to melled Dials, double bottomed in open cases all Guests will be spared to a single smelled Dials, double bottomed in open cases all Guests will be spared to melled Dials. pretty feature in her face. Nobody ever shought of calling Hetty a beauty, and she knew it; she was used to being overlooked; but she did not go about whining and making herself unhappy about it not she. She put her mind on something else. She studied, and read books; and learned a zontal Double bottomed 4 holes Jeweled open great many useful things. So she had a face and seconds from \$8,75, the same movegreat deal in her mind to think of, and went singing about as happy as could be, without minding whether anybody noticed her or

So she grew up sweet tempered, amfable, generous and happy. When she went into A good assortment of excellent second hand company, strangers would say, "what a Watches, eminent makers, in first rate going conplain little body Hetty is." If they could dition, will be sold decidedly low for cash, and speak to her.—Then Hetty would look up at them with one of her quiet smiles, and commence talking. She would say a great many very sensible things, and some queer ones; and they would listen and listen, and by and by would look at their watch and wonder what made time fly so; and then go home, wondering how they could ever call such an agreeable girl as Hetty 'homely.'

So, you see, everybody learned to love her, when they found out what a beautiful soul she had; and while Rosalie was fretting hershe had; and while Rosalie was fretting her-self sick, because her beauty was fading, and of Spring and Summer Goods, and we cordially on her way, winning hearts, and keeping

The First Feeling of Winter.

How delightful the first feeling of winter comes on the mind! What a throng of tranby its first bright fires, and the sound, out of Curtains and paper curtains, Ladies Collars, Undoors, of its first chilling winds. Oh, when derhandk's and sleeves, Mantillas, Parasols, the leaves are driven in troops through the Gloves, Straw and fancy Bonnets, also trimmings streets, at nightfull, and the figures of the streets, at nightfall, and the figures of the passers-by hurry on, cloaked and stooping with the cold, is there a pleasanter feeling in the world than to enter the closed and carpeted room, with its shaded lamps, and its genial warmth, and its cheerful faces about the chance of showing you our stock, before you evening table! I hope that I speak your own sentiment, dear reader, when I prefer to every place and time, in the whole calendar of pleasure, a winter evening at home—the "sweet, sweet home" of childhood, with its unreserved love and its unchanged and unmeasured endearments. We need not love gaity the less. The light and music and beauty of the dance will always breed a floating delight in the brain that has not grown dull to life's finer influences: yet the pleasares of home, though serener are deeper, and I am sure that the world may be searched over in vain for a scene of joy so even and unmingled. It is a beautiful trait of Providence that the balance is kept so truly be-tween our many and different blessings. It were a melancholy thing to see the summer depart with its superb beauty, if the heart did not freshen as it turned in from its decay to brood upon its own treasures. The affections wander under the enticement of all the outward loveliness of nature, and it is necessary to unwind the spell, that their rich kindness may not become visionary. I have a passion. for these simple theories, which I trust will be forgiven. I indulge in them as people true-like the wings of the glendover, in Kehama, gauze-like and filmy, but flying high withal. You may not grow learned, but you would as leave be praised by a blockhead as

be asked the reason. This line calls for the printer's wits. Our Duties.

Duties consist not of one thing, but many; not of great deeds, but good ones; not of shining efforts, but those that are true. There is no single duty to perform, no single path to be trodden—our days are full of duties born with every hour: and the roads directing to them lie everywhere around. Where the poor blind worm croepeth, and the small hath its crooked home, our duties may be in-

These duties lie along our life time as shells along the sea-shore; and we have but to walk diligently and stoop often-such stooping is from true pride to gather them up in rare and curious abundance. And if we will, we can rear a tower with those little shells—so numerous are they--that would shame the one of the Roman tyrant, who made a monu-ment to his own folly. That tower will be the great duty formed from many, of our life, and its chief triumph shall result from the heart of its carnest builder-from the cou-

sciousness it is worthy.

O these duties, whose accomplishment fills the world with blessings, are sweet and copious as blossoms in Persia's, clime, if a pure mind have taught us by self-examination how to look for them, and where! These duties bud beneath our feet, and seem asking to be plucked, as if they knew their plucking would fill the atmosphere with a vast fragrance that would endure for years. Occasion is above and around them also, and few are there who seize it, and their happiness, which is within their grasping. Dollar Times.

The Blessings of Old Age The venerable Josiah Quincy, Sen., ex-Presdent of Harvard University, having been toasted at the Alumni dinner, made an excellent speech, from which this is an extract: On every eccasion, whether in public or private, an oldman was sure to be reminded of his years. Why was this? Old age did not simply consist in length of days, for as

"Wisdom is gray hairs in man, And an unspotted life is his old age.'

If it arose from sympathy, there was no ground for it, the sympathy was absolutely thrown away. So far as his experience reach-Yes; every body thought Rosalie was a ed, old age was the happiest period of life. beauty. Rosalie thought so herself. So she And why not? Had we not then got rid of took no pains to be good, or amiable, or oblig- the nonsense of love, (laughter,) the folly of thing; for she said to herself, I can afford to be a dunce if I like; I shall be always sought and the manhood the individual is obedient to fast colored prints. So Rosalie dressed as tastefully as she and strength, and leads a life of respectability the laws of nature regulating health and the dressmakers knew how; and looked up and usefulness. In order to be happy and long lived, it was important that there should long eye lashes; and held up her dress, and be a harmony between the beginning, the hopped over little imaginary puddles to show middle, and the end of life, and especially her pretty feet; and smiled to show her between the beginning and the end. The young man sliould cultivate and foster the qualities which he sees to be respectable and esteemed in the old, and the old man, on the other hand, should retain, and seek to perhappy. Not at all! She was in a perfect petuate the feelings and vivacity of youth."

The ex-president closed with this senti-The ex-president closed with this sentiment :-

"The hoary hair with which wisdom crowns

printer in Cincinnati has fallen Never having studied or read anything, heir to \$15,000! What will a printer do with so much money?

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THE SECRET CUT.

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SCOTT JOHNSTON & Co. Springville, April 18, 1854.

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OU will find me at my residence on Montavue, two doors south from Seth Mitchel's Esq., happy at any time to wait on you, socially or professionally, the latter especially. Those who prefer to have their work done at their residence whether living in town or out, will please give me notice accordingly, and I am at your service. Persons at a distance desiring Plate Teeth, can be accommodated at my house, free of expense, while the work is being done. As I wish to be busy I shall still adhere to my old plan of charging according to the circumstances of my patrons. There is much complaint of our assortment with pleasure. "Recollect the the high prices of Dentistry and of my prices toe, number"—Exton's far famed "One Price Store." although I have been in the habit of deducting from 15 to 25 per cent from the first. Now, friends I will make you this offer,-if you who need work will come right along and have it done and so keep me busy, I will work for you for half price and do it well too. The reason we have to charge so high is because, either from dread of the pain or the pay, you hold back and force us to lose much time for want of

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incident to the continual arrival and departure of

will be spared to make his house a pleasant hom Guests will be conveyed to and from the ears, at any hour day or night, in a good Omnibus

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your friends with you. You have all experienced something of the satisfaction afforded in gazing on the faithful picture of an absent friend; and some of you have known the sad pleasure derived from possessing the likeness of some loved one who has been laid beneath the church yard mound, and felt that No price could take from you

A memento so cherished.

For how sacred the shadow Since the substance has perished But you, perchance have friends still with you whose pictures you have not secured. If so, make it the business of to-day, to-morrow may be to late. Improve the opportunity while it is yours—while the roses of health bloom on the cheek, ere yet the mildew of disease shall blight and blanch your treasure, and death rob you of both it and its image. Pictures taken in clear or cloudy weather. Prices, from 75 cts. to \$15,00. Odd Fellow's Hall, Montrose, May 24, 1854. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

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Loderaville & Great Bend Nov., 1853 .- tf.

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are not wanted, which we will sell at cost and Our motto is, "Ready Pay, Honorable Trade, and some articles at less than cost on that same steadfast friendship." account. . U. BURROWS & Co. Gibson Oct. 26, 1853.

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ease, than ten bottles of any Barsaparilla in use, and searranted a cure without any unpleasant or weakening effect.

The method by which all Sarsaparillas, and other similar medicines are preparid, is by boiling the Roses or Plants to obtain the extracts. Their medicinal virtues are thus principally evaporated and destroyed.

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Cohes, March 6, 1850.

E. G. MUSSEY.

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Cohoes, April 13, 1850.

HENRY BONALDSON.

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Pills, are most effectual in the cure of all the following complaints:

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