

E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, Editors.

Montrose, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1854.

Rain.

It is refreshing to read of rain, if we are deprived of seeing it—and here is one of the prettiest things in print:—

Barking Dogs.

Some fellow out west indulges in the following piteous effusion on the subject of barking dogs:—We appreciate his situation, and tender him our warmest sympathies:—

Random Selections.

Everybody called Rosalie a beauty. Every body was right. Her cheeks looked like a ripe peach; her hair waved over as fair, a forehead as ever a zephyr kissed; her eyes and 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.

Now, I suppose you think Rosalie was very pretty. Well, she was. But she was a perfect beauty. She had all the graces of a beauty, and she was a beauty to boot.

So she grew up sweet tempered, amiable, generous and happy. When she went into company, strangers would say, "what a plain little body Hetty is!"

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Our Duties. Duties consist of two things, but many not of great duties, 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.

These duties lie along our life as shells along the seashore; and we have but to walk diligently and stoop often—such stooping is from true pride—to gather them up in rags 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 monument to his own glory. That tower will be the great duty formed from many of our life, and its chief triumph shall result from the heart of its earnest builder—from the consciousness it is worthy.

On these duties, whose accomplishment so 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, and there are those who seize it, and their happiness which is within their grasping—Dollar Times.

The Blessings of Old Age. The venerable Josiah Quincy, Sen., ex-President of Harvard University, having been toasted at the Alumni dinner, made an excellent speech, from which this is an extract:—On every occasion, whether in public or private, an old man should be reminded of his years. Why? This old age does not simply consist in length of days, for as the President has quoted—

"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 recalled, old age was the happiest period of life.

And why not? Had not then got rid of the sense of love (laughter), the folly of ambition, the anxiety of a young man, the delusions of hope? He repeats that old age was the happiest portion of life, provided that in youth and manhood the individual is obedient to the laws of nature regulating health and strength, and leads a life of respectability and usefulness. In order to be happy and long-lived, it was important that there should be a harmony between the beginning, the middle, and the end of life, and especially between the beginning and the end. The young man, who has been so full of vigor and qualities which he seeks to respect, and esteemed in the old, and the old man, on the other hand, should retain, and seek to perpetuate the feelings and vivacity of youth.

"The hoary hair which wisdom crowns the young and unspotted life which is the portion of man at every point of his existence." (Much cheering.)

A printer in Cincinnati has fallen heir to \$15,000! What will a printer do with so much money!

Advertisement for a printer in Cincinnati who has fallen heir to \$15,000.

New York Fire Insurance Co. Office, 9 Wall Street. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire. Insured by the New York Fire Insurance Co. at the lowest rates.

MARBLE SHOP. The undersigned has established a shop in the city of Montrose, for the purpose of selling and repairing all kinds of marble monuments, tombstones, and other articles.

CARBONDALE STAGES. The undersigned has established a stage line between Montrose and Carbondale, Pa. The stages are comfortable and well furnished.

H. C. BENNETT & CO. Importers and Agents of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods. 41 1/2 Street, New York.

CARPENTER'S HOTEL. (Formerly "Lusk House") GREAT BEND, PA. The subscriber, having rented this well known house, and refitted and re-furnished in good style, is now prepared to receive and entertain guests.

Great Excitement. THE SECRET CUT. BUT the fact that W. B. Deans has taken and taken the secret of the cure for the disease known as the AGUE, is a great discovery.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!!! THE Best and most reliable Stoves for sale in this section.

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THE ONE PRICE STORE. Goods at low prices, and for ready pay. THE Undersigned having associated themselves together in the Mercantile business, are now prepared to offer to the public, a very desirable assortment of goods.

LADIES DRESS GOODS. Silk, rich brocade, plaid and striped, black, dress and Mantilla Silks, very rich, high lustre, and at cheap prices.

White Goods—Swiss, Jaconet, Nansook, Cambridge, Bishop's Lawn, and Book Muslin, plain and figured, all the latest styles.

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Man, Know Thyself. An Invaluable Book, which every man should possess.

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