

Home Reading.

A DAY OF SUMMER BEAUTY.

Out in the golden summer air, Amid the purple heather, A woman sat with drooping head, And hands close knit together; Never a bitter word she said, Though all her life looked cold and dead— Cold in the glowing haze that lay Over the fair green earth that day, That day of summer beauty.

SWEETNESS OUT OF FOULNESS.

Why do we waste the delicious odors of our flowers? No doubt it is simply through our ignorance. The ladies would say: "Show us how to improve the essence of a rose, or fasten down the odor of a heliotrope, or confine the perfume of an orange blossom."

The method of liberating the essence of flowers from this fatness is very simple. The fat is cut into small cubes, and placed into spirits of wine, and the delicate odor immediately transfers itself from the coarse fat to the spiritual solvent.

Professor Playfair, in one of his lectures delivered some years ago says, "Singularly enough the most delicate are generally derived from the substances of intensely disgusting odor. A peculiarly fetid oil, termed 'fusel oil,' is formed in making brandy and whiskey."

It is necessary to make war with five things, with the maladies of the bodies, the ignorance of the mind, with the passions of the body, with the seditions of the city, and the discords of families.

Not every man who dives into the sea of matrimony brings up a pearl.

GOOD ADVICE.

Kate Thorn gives the following good advice about "How to travel."

In the first place, know where you are going and how you are going.

Dress well, for on your dress depends in a great measure the treatment you will receive on your journey.

Take no more baggage than you can help.— You will be surprised, if you try it, to see how little you can be comfortable with.

Check your trunk when you set forth for the place of your destination, and having put the checks where they will be in no danger of getting lost, dismiss the trunk from your mind.

When you buy your ticket, get a railroad map of the country you propose traveling over, together with a time table of distances.

Carry no money in your pocket beyond the little you may need to supply you with papers and refreshments, and do not confide to anybody where you have secured the bulk of your money or other valuables.

In large cities, make all inquiries of hotel clerks and policemen.

Be courteous to everybody, and confidential with nobody. A lady is much better protected on a journey by her womanly dignity than by the gallantry of a gentleman of whom she knows nothing.

Do not fly into a passion if a drunken man staggers into the car, or turn up your nose if somebody swears, or look insufferably annoyed if a baby cries, or some old gentleman falls asleep and snores.

Be patient, quiet, and mind your own business thoroughly, and if the boiler does not burst, or the train does not meet with broken rails, washed out culverts, or something of that like, you will in all probability reach your journey's end in safety.

WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS.

As the steamboat approaches the wharf at Newburg, the voyager beholds, on the Southern verge of the city, a low, broad-roofed house, built of stone, with a flag-staff near, and the grounds around garnished with cannon.

That building, now the property of the State of New York, is preserved in the form it bore when Washington left it.

At the hour for the repast the company were shown into a room which strangely contrasted in appearance with the splendor of the mansion they were in.

A defeat suffered gracefully is half victory. Everybody laughs at a monkey, but nobody respects him.

The bottom round of a ladder is safer than the top one. It is tough to be poor, but to be ashamed of it is putting salt on to a sore.

I have seldom known any one who deserted the truth in trifles that could be trusted in matters of importance.

NEWSPAPERS.

The world has existed several thousand years, and, until quite recently, it got on without newspapers.

Presently we see the whole population, men, women and children, flocking to the place where they are accustomed to congregate, and then and there the aforesaid reporter mounts the rostrum, and with loud voice delivers, in full detail, all the particulars which he has received at the courier's mouth.

The first newspapers appeared in Venice, and were in manuscript. When newspapers were originally started, everything that appeared in their columns was submitted to the inspection of the government, and must receive their license—a rule which, if it were adopted now, might put an end to the opposition press.

Marvelous changes have come over the face of our newspapers during the last century. It used to be a marked morning in the week when the little, damp sheet was brought in and dried before the fire.

If the Emperor of China is taken ill, we know it before the Imperial doctor has time to kill or cure. When a prominent citizen dies, we have his biography before the body has time to grow cold, and we have known one or two interesting cases where the over-precipitate haste of the editor furnished the individual with the privilege of reading his own obituary.

We become attached to a particular newspaper, partly because it reflects our own opinions and partly because we know where to find things in its columns.

Everybody in these days reads the papers.— It lies upon the breakfast table with the coffee and rolls. It kills time in traveling. Mechanics glance at its contents at their short noon meal. Hodmen, resting on the rounds of the ladder, while away the time with a paper.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A defeat suffered gracefully is half victory. Everybody laughs at a monkey, but nobody respects him.

The bottom round of a ladder is safer than the top one. It is tough to be poor, but to be ashamed of it is putting salt on to a sore.

We are all of us poor just as we want more, and rich as we want less.

The road to ruin is always kept in good order, and those who travel it pay the expenses.

I have seldom known any one who deserted the truth in trifles that could be trusted in matters of importance.

16 CHENANGO ST.,

Binghamton N. Y

The attention of the readers of the DEMOCRAT, is called to the fact that

Ready-cash is taken in exchange for FURNITURE of all kinds,

at the above named place, and also to the fact that goods bought in this way will prove satisfactory because,

THEY CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP WHEN CASH IS OFFERED.

The long continued depression in business circles call for cash transactions by manufacturers, and goods bought close for cash can be sold at low prices. To satisfy yourselves of this fact, when at Binghamton, call and examine the general stock of Furniture and prices at 16 Chenango Street.

May 31, 1876.

AVERY CROUNSE.

1876! 1876!

H. & W. T. DICKERMAN,

HAVE A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING DRY GOODS.

Just Received From New York City!

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, and a General Line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY,

Which will be sold as CHEAP as any fair and honorable competition will warrant.

Our Terms are Cash.

Consequently we have no bad debts to make up for in the way of

extra percentage. Our expenses are light, and

Our Motto, CHEAP! CHEAP!

Please call and see us, and decide for yourselves in regard to Goods and Prices. We also have the agency for MRS. DEMONST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS.

H. & W. T. DICKERMAN.

New Milford, May 10, 1876.—11

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN MONTROSE

AT THE

New Store and New Firm

OF

WEEKS, MELHUISE & CO.

The Largest Stock of

DRY GOODS,

SILVER WARE,

CLOTHING, WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes.

Kept in Northern Pennsylvania,

And at the Lowest Prices.

at prices lower than ever known before in Susquehanna County. Not excepting prices before the war.

TABLE CUTLERY,

POCKET KNIVES, POCKET BOOKS,

VIOLINS, STRINGS, &c., &c.

Watches, Jewelry, &c., repaired by

F. D. MELHUISE,

Don't be deceived by others in trade who represent our goods of inferior quality but come and examine for yourselves. Prices greatly reduced but quality maintained. Montrose, April 28, 1876.

Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler, successor to Isbell & Melhuise. We have a large stock of Material, new parts, &c. which enable us to do work more perfect and promptly than ever.

FURNITURE. MONTROSE

STEAM MILL.

At W. W. Smith & Son's

Extensive Furniture Warehouse you will find the largest stock of

FIRST CLASS AND COMMON

FURNITURE

To be found in this section of the country, of his own manufacture, and at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. They make the very best

EXTENSION TABLES

In the Country, and WARRANT them.

Upholstery Work

Of all kinds done in the neatest manner.

SPRING BEDS

OF VARIOUS KINDS.

PURE NO. 1 MATTRESSES,

AND COMMON MATTRESSES

UNDERTAKING

The subscriber will hereafter make no undertaking a specialty in his business. Having just completed a NEW and the most elegant HEARSE in the State, all needing his services will be attended to promptly and at satisfactory charges.

WM. W. SMITH & SON.

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 31, 1872.—205—11.

OATS FOR SALE BY THE LOAD

at the STEAM MILL.

FRESH GROUND GRAHAM FLOUR

for sale at the STEAM MILL.

Any quantity of MEAL & FEED of the

best quality, at the STEAM MILL.

FINE WHEAT MIDDINGS at the

STEAM MILL.

WHEAT BRAN for sale at the

STEAM MILL.

WHEAT FLOUR, FRESH GROUND,

at the STEAM MILL.

OLD WESTERN CORN for sowing.

On account of the poor quality of new

corn, it is necessary to secure good old corn

for seed; 200 bu. at the STEAM MILL.

Anything you can think of, you will find

at the STEAM MILL.

Montrose, April 11, 1874.—11.