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Pennsylvania State Building at Chi- the building. The walls will be ornacago.

The accompanying cut represents rare documents of historical interest commanding a view of the lake and the Art Palace. The style of architecture is Colonial, reproducing the

salient features and especially the hisand second stories will be of Philadelphia pressed brick, The floors will be of native marble and woods, and the walls will be ornamented with wainscot panelings taken from Pennsylvanian forests. This resting place for Pennsylvanians at the great fair will cover an area of 9,000 square feet, and

the Pennsylvania State Building now will be displayed. Stately and imposin course of erection on the grounds of ing as will be the exterior of the build and out of health, the World's Columbian Exposition at ing, its interior recesses will be crowd-Chicago. It is located on a delightful ed with objects of absorbing interest, site, near the 57th street entrance, and not only to Pennsylvanians, but to the people of the entire world. Broad, winding staircases lead to the in Philadelphia, in which will be hung a room devoted to the use of press cor-

mented with the portraits of distin-

the old bell which "Proclaimed liberty respondents, and a room furnished throughout the world"—thus constituted with newspaper files for the use of the form my duty as teacher. I with newspaper files for the use of the form my duty as teacher. I tuting a local landmark that will be a general public. The doors and winsource of gratification to thousands of dows of the second floor open upon visitors. It is being constructed by broad verandas, admirably arranged for proposed in a second floor open upon broad verandas, admirably arranged for proposed in a second floor open upon visitors. Pennsylvania mechanics, exclusively for promenading and sight-seeing, and of Pennsylvania material. The first outside staircases lead to the roof garden, which, besides turnishing a bird's eye view of the grounds, will be in it self a spot of floral loveliness and quiet retirement from the busy throng below. From this brief description it will

be seen that the main purpose held steadily in view in the design and construction of the State building is to the broad and graceful piazzas by which furnish spacious and comfortable quartit will be surrounded will duplicate ers where Pennsylvanians, in attendthis space. The front entrance opens ance at the Exposition, may meet ed only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, into a central rotunda, 30 feet in diame | each other and seek relief from sight Lowell, Mass. ter and 40 feet high. To the right and seeing in social intercourse, and his left will be general reception rooms, torical and other surroundings which with toilet and dressing room accessories. In the rear the exhibition room will extend the entire width of ment and growth of the country.

# Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., July I, 1892.

Growing Old Gracefully. That we must grow old is a foregone conclusion. That to grow old is a mis fortune, a calamity, something to be regarded with dread, and postponed by every possible agency, is a generally re-ceived article of belief. The highest compliment in the current coin of conversation is the expression of friend to friend, "How young you are looking! You do not change in the least with the years. Time passes you by without a touch!" In these days there are all sorts of prescriptions for the removal of wrinkles and the conquests of crow's feet. Women are advised to try this method and the other, whereby their beauty may be preserved and their youthful charms continued. Bathing cosmetics, massage, a dozen remedie are pressed upon the notice of the woman who has arrived at that intangible outlying boundary which separates the

morning of life from its' noonday hour. Men are popularly supposed to be indifferent to the encroachments of the years. At least they are not bombarded with counsels as to the best way in which to save their bloom and retard the progress of gray hairs. The reason for this difference of sentiment towards age between the sexes is doubtless found in the fact that, traditionally, men are the money earners, and women the money spenders—that these must be beautiful, those merely useful. Putting it broadly, this is still the conservative theory, not in the large survey supported by existing facts, since thousands of women earn as well as spend, and an increasing number of women are becoming independent members of society, practicing arts and professions, and dignifying work by a noble acceptance of its obligations. But men it is claimed, may be interesting, wise, magnetic, full of various learning and various resource while lacking personal beauty; and women, it is asserted, require the latter, or what stands for the latter, even if their stock of all the former be suited to meet life's multiform demands.

The implication is, moreover, that youth and beauty are invariably synonymous. We are inclined to question both opinions. Men, so far as our ob servation has gone, are as jealous of advancing age as women are, and equally with women deprecate whatever indicates a failing of strength, a loss in any direction of elasticity, physical or intel-lectual, and the coming of that period when the sceptre shall pass from them to their juniors. Men equally with women desire to be pleasing, and regret the wane of their qualities which make them so. And that youth and beauty are synonymous we flatly deny. There is the beauty of the blossom, and the beauty of the ripened fruit. There is that stars shine only by night.

that stars shine only by night.

that stars shine only by night.

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A beautiful woman may be of any age from eighteen to eighty. In the distinguishing analysis, it is personality which confers true beauty. The shade may be exquisite, but it is the lamp within it which confers glory to the shade. How shall we, men and women alike, growold with grace? Certainly not by a frantic fight with the breakers of that insurging sea of the eternal against which time builds up so frail a barrier. Certainly not by pastes and powders and creams and lotions applied ever so perseveringly, Certainly not by a parade of coquetry, an assumption of juvenility, which deceives nobody and provokes comparisons that are humiliatng. A frank acceptance of conditions beyond our power to change is the first step towards the gracious and therefore graceful entry into the land of middle

Another step is one not difficult to take, and recommended by common sense. The care of health, by all discreet means especially through alternating work and rest, is essential to happily growing old. Never be an invalid if you can help yourself is the dictate of reason. Live temperately, moderately; avoid excessive emotion and needless irritation. Do not worry. Worry writes wrinkles on the brow years before such inscriptions should mar its smoothness. third and very important step in growing old gracefully lies in the direction of one's sympathies. Live with the young, and be of, not outside of, them. Cultivate interest in their pursuits, and be patient with their crudity, which is only unripeness, and which sometimes makes them trying to their seniors. And lastly, as the sermons say, let the person who would grow old gracefully keep in touch with the world by always learning something new. The change ful character of everything eathly makes it imperative that we should drop no-thing from our hands without instantly taking something else up. So shall age come to us with a dower of welcome gifts.

The ultra musical young wo men of Boston always speak of "Vahgner" sleeping cars .- New York Tribune. Don't they sometimes speak of Browning, and of Idsen, and of certain legumes? In fact, don't they, like other women, talk of everything that's going?

The latest badge out is the Baby Ruth badge. It is a velvet pansy, rising from the centre of which is a miniature china doll, its body wound about by red, white and blue threads, A white silk pendant bears the name Ruth. The badge bids fair to be popu-

-I saw Miss Flyaway, of the Casino, on the avenue to-day. She appeared to be anything but beautiful. Ah, my boy, have you yet to learn that stars shine only by night.

action.

Worn and Wan and Weak and Weary

Ho! ye women, worn and weary, with wan faces and so indescribably weak. Those distressing, dragging down pains, and that constant weakness and worn ness and weariness can be cured. For all such sufferers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a panacea of inestimable value. As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For "overworked," "worn-out," debilitated teachers, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Pre-scription is unequaled and invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms. commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It in-duces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

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WROTE MY RESIGNATION to take effect in two weeks, but I was per suaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Within a week I was so much better that I continued my school and am still teaching. I have used two bottles and feel like a new man and have over \$200 clear from \$2 spent for Hood's Sarsa-

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