The Hittsburgh Gazette.

[From the Bound Table.] NOT GROWING OLD.

BY WILLIAM C. RICHARDS. I cannot own that I am growing old.
Though, with a smile, you tell me it is true;
What hate of error, love, do you look through
When on my face such tokens you behold?

"Too plain," you say, "to be misunderstood For phantoms there, the footprints of old Ti And once brown curls, now silvered o'er v You'd gladly see your error if you could!" "Quite fifty years," oh! let your voice drop lo "I've borne the heat and burden of the day. And cannot think much longer," do you say? "In the forefront, and with the strong to go."

Well, if I grant the furrows on my brow, And Time's gray flags that o'er the trenche My heart is beating yet too warm and brave. To yield my youth up to the tyrast now!

What though the half of a great century's los Hangs on my stees—are they not lissome stil Are they not strong to climb the highest hill, And stout to tread the lorgest, heaviest road? If somewhat dimmed my right, as I allow.
What but the least of leas clearly see?
And while no vell falls "twixt great ends

Mby receon days by wrinkles on my brow! Within my heart what passions have expired,
Whese youthful heat linged not my cheek with
shame! No attar cold, and still each holy flame. Of Hope, Love, Faith, to pristine ardor fired! Not growing eld! though on the dial's face Life's ahadow sinks from its meridian line; My brave, strong heart for all my days declin Makes sweet amende, by youth's immortal grace

And should my days to three-soore years and ten Go drooping on beneath their growing load, My heart, still young shall make the dusty road Seem like the pain of life's freeh morn again:

EPHENERIS.

-Boston has a bureau of divorce. -Fine diamonds are found in Georgia. -Barbe-Blen silk is one of the spring novelties.

-The Davenports are to be in Boston this week. -A neat parasol can be bought in New

York for \$200. -The Louisians crop of oranges is very promising.

-Halibut are plenty in the neighborhood of Nantucket. -Toledo shipped 9,500 pigeons to

New York last week. -\$600 per night for singing Rossini's Mass, is what Alboni gets.

-Pickpockets are almost ous for mention in Detroit. -Rumor says the Œcumenical Council

is to be indefinitely postponed. -Five young Harpers have been added to the firm of Harper Brothers.

-Miss Burdett Coutts is a candidate for Poor Law Guardian in England. -Donn Piatt has lost his office, and is filled with the gall of bitterness.

-Teams were driven on the Marquette as late as the 10th inst. -An exchange thinks that men, yeast, to succeed must work well.

-Pareppa is to sing with the Richings English Opera Troupe next season. -The milk-man's favorite tune is said

to be "Shall we gather at the river?" -Laura Keene's husband, John Sutz, died in Washington yesterday week. -The income of Hon. E. M. Stanton,

according to official teturns, is \$11,000. -The Vice-roy of Egypt has turned brewer and manufactures his own beer. -Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has returned from abroad. -Edwin Booth is still a disconsolate widower, but will find consolation next

-The editor of the Philadelphia Bul. Tetin says "our gracious" in place of "my gracious."

-A young lady in California broke her neck in struggling to elude the kiss of an ardent lover. -More money is spent for tobacco than

bread in New York. At least an antitobacconist says so.

-A philosophical exchange says "the way to fail is to believe a thing impossible and act accordingly." -Grasshoppers are ready to eat up

everything green as soon as it appears, in lishments engaged in the production of Marion county, Iowa. -Henry Ward Beecher, after much

pondering, proposes that all caroms at billiards shall count three. -The Prince and Princess of Schaum-

burg-Lippe have publicly abjured Protestantism at Rome recently. -A dispatch from Berlin mentions a

rumor of the expected marriage of Mrs. Lincoln to the Duke of Baden. -The Boston Postsays Grant has made one thousand appointments and one hun-

dred thousand disappointments. -The Widow Van Cott, the successful Methodist revivalist, advocates the abolition of the use of wine in the sacrament.

-General McMahon is to be recalled from Paraguay, and the total abandonment of that mission is seriously consid-Flak is going to bring out Sardou's new and successful drams, "Patrie,"

It is French, but the original Pat remains -The London Spectator thinks that the cost of living for all classes in London' is but little less than it is in New

...

-Miss Emma Stebbins' statue of Col. umbus has been presented to the

-In 1867, in twenty-four State prisons in this country, there were 10,885 convicts, costing \$1,586,982 annually, and earning \$1,082,680.

-The death-rate in the over-crowded portions of New York is said to be twice as heavy as in those portions where people have room to live.

-M. C. Kilgore, a resident of Washington, Iowa, went to Chicago on a little spree last week, which terminated on Thursday night, by his going up to his

room, on the fourth story, drunk and falling out of the window, under which, on the payement, he was found dead by a

-Farmington, Me., has 10,000 maple trees which it taps every year. In spite of the main liquor law the people seem to find the tap pleasant and profitable. -It has been discovered that the day lost in going around the world to San

Francisco is Sunday. At least in that part of the country Sundays seem scarce. -Connecticut Methodists have decided not to use cider or tobacco. Whiskey and opium are perhaps even more reprehensible, but are not included, we be-

-An Albany tippler swallowed a chip from a molasses cask with a glass of gin and molasses the other day, and it killed him. Terrible warning against the use of molasses.

-An infant Trojan fell into a kettle of boiling water the other day, and as a remedy was soused into a pail of icewater. It is now a question whether the child was scalded or frozen to death.

the impatience of Americans, and the amount of medicine they swallow, says a sick Yankee would swallow all North America if he could get well in six hours. -Mr. Frank Swift has accepted Fred Hanlons challenge to a velocipede race. The contest will take place on the 29th of June, over a course one mile long and for a stake of \$1,000. Each party has

-Major Hunsen, the Norwegian giant, arrived in this city yesterday in the steamer from Glascow. The Major is eight feet high, measures sixty-two inches around the chest, and weighs four hundred and fifty-six pounds.

deposited a forfeit of \$100.

-The Boston Post asks "if a man is perfect brick, how many of them would make a house?" To which we confidently reply that some of the most reliable houses in the city are composed of two or three perfect bricks.

-An octogenarian Englishman tried to marry a widow of some sixty years, a few weeeks ago, but his daughter, a maiden of half a century, saw him on his way to the church, pursued, caught him and brought him home. He suceeeded in effecting an elopement and marriage the next day.

—An exchange says: A man in Holvoke armed two of his neighbors with a mallet and a club to hunt a burglar the other night. They went around the house in opposite directions, and meeting in the darkness behind it, proceeded to pound and whack each other in a fashion that would have been tolerably effective if either had been the burglar.

-A number of charitable ladies in Rochester have formed a Magdalen Association, in hopes of rescuing and reforming some of their lost sisters. A meeting attended by two of the most notorious women in the city, who were kindly come Matron of the new refuge, and both have consented to allow the ladies to hold prayer meetings in their houses. One of these women said she would attend deeming that evidence enough had been church if she could get a pew, whereupon one of the ladies offered her half of her own. One, however, refused to close her house until the Refuge has proved more successful than they generally are. The Rochester ladies are energetic and charitable and feel assured of more or less success in their delicate and difficult under-

taking.

Silk Culture in New Jersey. New Jersey has some eighteen estabsilk goods. The city of Patterson contains twelve large works, employing some three thousand hands. The chief demand for the fabrics arises from the trimming and notion trade of the country, the prices being twenty-five per cent, less than imported goods, which in some articles, as in belt ribbons, have yielded the market to domestic productions. This business was first established there in 1840 by Mr. John Ryle, who may be justly termed the "Father of the Trade." He has been a public benefactor to the place, increasing by his individual efforts the attractions of the city by adorning the grounds around the Falls of the Passaic at his own expense. He produces over three hundred gross of spool sewing silk daily, while the pay roll of the hands foots up \$50,000 per annum. The Dale Company owns the largest manufactory in this country, and larger than any single one in Europe.
When fully at work they have the capacity of "throwing" 1,500 pounds per week. Their machinery includes 1,629 spindles and thirty Jacquard looms. The American Velvet Company, which started there, was the first to attempt the manfacture, on a large scale, of velyets in

this country. THAT indiscriminate young man, who became a monomaniac, and was arrested some time ago for going about the streets with a can full of vitrol, and throwing the fatal fiuld over ladies' dresses, seems to have plenty of followers. Scarcely a week basses now that we do not hear of Mew York Central Park by Marshai U.

Roberts.
—It has been decided in New York discovery in warfare. On Friday night, as a gentleman was coming from Steinway Hall, his wife's dress was ruined by some person who administered a large flose of kerosene oil, in such a skillful his legal creditors. manner that the trick was not discovered until the lady reached her home. Many ladies have recently had their clothing spoiled by vitriol-throwers, and several of the operators have been arrested from time to time. It seems that when the oil of vitriol is hard to procure, the operator resorts to kerosene oil, or benzine. short time ago, a gentleman and his wife were coming out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, when one of these vitriol-throwers,

The Five Emential Ma. WELDON & KELLY,

A letter to the Providence Journal says: A letter to the first day of April started to see whether he could find a place where the five Ms which are essential to where the five Ms which are essential to secure success in business could be brought into juxtsposition. Men, (that are men,) Means, (including money, machinery, &c.,) Material, (of whatever kind,) Motive power, (easily procured and easily maintained,) and Market, (for the ways when mede) the wares when made.) "Business called him to Pittsburgh

Pa:,—an appropriate introduction to such an expedition—for there he saw what had been accomplished by patient continu-ance, in the face of obstacles which are rarely to be met with in the present day, in any of the settled portions of our coun. Men and Material met at that point many years since; but Market was distant, and not easily reached. The Motive power was locked up beneath the surface of the earth, and had to be evolved by hard labor and much skill, and could only be maintained at great expense, compared with that obtained from water. But notwithstanding the difficulties by which they were surroundcd, those noble-spirited Men, whose hearts were as strong (but by no means as hard) as the iron which they fashioned, per-sistently pressed forward, until a measure of success attended their efforts, which is even now a matter of continual wonder -The Boston Post, in discoursing on to those who have achieved it. There are in that city, "in a distance of thirtyfive miles of streets, four hundred and seventy-five manufactories of iron, of steel, of cotton, of oil, of glass, of brass, of copper," &c., &c. The product of these factories was estimated in 1860 at over \$100,000,000. Pittsburgh is "like row of factories thirty-five miles long, twisted up into a compact tangle, al belching forth smoke, all glowing with fires, all swarming with workmen, all echoing with the clang of machinery."

THE NEW YORK Tribune gives some

insight into the way detectives work to ferret out the perpetrators of a burglary. The safe of Wheeler, Parsons & Co. was robbed of \$17,000 in watches and jewelry on the morning of last New Year's day. No positive information could be obtained of the manner of the robbery and the case was given up to the police. Each and every one of the employes of the firm was for many days subjected to constant surveillance, none the less strict be-cause of its secresy. The constant and patient watching of the detectives, day and night, soon satisfied them that of all the employes only two, Jeannot and Gustave Kendt, a machinist, knew anything of the burglary, and of their complicity with the affair they were by no means certain. However, these two men now became the attacking points for the whole force. A French detective was installed in the establishment as assistant watchnan, while another became an apprentice to the business, and was employed in shop cleaning and other disagreeable tasks, which doubtless sharpened his appetite for revenge on the parties who had sub-jected him to such misery. During Feb. ruary Jeannot became very dissipated, was discharged, and made his way to Massachusetts, accompanied all the time by his faithful shadow. Shortly after Jeannot's departure, Kindt was observed by his shadow to be living in a style greatly beyond his means, dressing rather extravagantly, refurnishing his house and indulging freely in real estate specula-tion. An intimacy had sprung up between him and the French detective, or assistant of this Association on Wednesday was watchman, to whom he proposed that attended by two of the most notorious they make another raid on the safe, where he knew there was over \$90,000 in precious metals. Pretending fright, the detreated and have promised their co-operatective at first refused to embark in the
tion. One of them will probably beaffair, but finally, after much urging; consented to remain passive while the work was being done. Kindt prepared himself for the new enterprise, when the Superintendent of the Detective Agency,

> A PARIS fashion writer gives the appearance of a young lady in a model spring costume:—It was a bright green faille skirt with a flounce of Chantilly around the bottom. Her panier was made of two flounces rounded and very full behind, looped with green rosettes. She wore on her left side, suspended from green silk cords, an alm pouch chate-laine, on which her initials were worked with black and it was terminated by long black tassels. Her bodice was square. and over it she wore a high lace jacket with falling sleeves open and wide. jewels were enamel, small plates in her ears, on which all the biped specimens in the garden of acclimatization could not be got in among long grass; but on one there was a stork on one leg, on another a heron, on her broach an ibis and pigeon. The favorite colors are reds, violets and turquoise blue, because they are difficult to produce. Each subject is, whether bird, fish or dragon, encased by exquisitely thin threads of gold.

collected to condemn the burglar twice

over, caused his arrest.

A curious incident of travel is noted by the Albany Argus. A daughter of Mr. Robert Van Heusen, who was summoned from her residence at Oil City last week, to attend the funeral of her mother in Albany, N. Y., had secured a state-room in a sleeping car, and shortly after retiring, was called upon by the conduc-tor for her ticket, when she discovered that her pocketbook, containing her ticket and fifty dollars, had been stolen. She made known her loss to the conductor, who supplied her with another ticket and sufficient money for her wants along the journey. Almost immediately afterward some person, so concealed with a shawl that it could not be discovered whether it was a man or woman, appeared at the entrance of the state-room, threw the mising pocket-book in and instantly disappeared. Upon opening the pocket-book the lady found that it contained her ticket and all the money with the exception of a

ten dollar bill. An Expensive Ser or Furs.—A Paris letter writer says: "On the morn ing of his quitting the Grand Hotel for London, the Nabob of Bengal paid for four coats of Russian sable, made for himself and his three sons; the cold weather, to which he is so unaccustomed, having rendered warm garments neces-sary. The bill for these furs amounted to 108,000f., that is \$27,000. His High-ness paid the bill without hesitation. Black sable of Russia is expensive. The set of this fur presented by the Expensive. set of this fur presented by the Emperor of Russis to Patti during her recent visit to St. Petersburg is valued at 8,000 guiness guineas

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