The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SUMMER DYING.

BY W. C. HOSKEN.

Beauty is waning, a voice of complaining
Comes from the hill-side and dell;
Dirge notes are ringing and crickets are singing
To summer a song of farewell!
Day brightly closes, but where are the roses
June wreathed with her tresses of gold?
Soft winds are sighing, where darkly are lying
Their rain-beaten leaves on the mold.

Sadness comes o'er me, for barren before me
Lie fields that I loved when a boy;
No more in the shadows of oaks on the meadows
Stout mowers their noontide enjoy.
The stubble, how lonely! weeds shooting up only
Where grain clothed the generous soil,
And reapers were swinging their cradles and singing
Blithe strains to enliven the toil.

Cattle are wading, where willows are shading
The low, shallow-bed of the stream;
Thistle down floating, sadly denoting
That summer will pass like a dream.
The harvest moon, veiling through mist, is unveiling
Her disc like a bloody-painted shield,
While school-boy and maiden, their baskets full laden,
Hie home from the blackberry field.

Dark swells of ocean, with long measured motion,
Moan as they break on the shore;
Airy tongues wailing, for beauty's cheek paling,
Chime in with the desolate roar.
Stars have grown dimmer, less dazzling the glimmer
Of fire fly lamps on the lawn;
Flower cups unfolding, are honey drops holding,
But light from the landscape is gone.

Throned on the thistle is the bob-o-link's whistle
Made cheerful the meadows of June;
Mead larks saluting the morn with their fluting
Replied to his rapturous tune.
Hoarse crows are calling, and first leaves are falling,
But still a mild loveliness resigns;
A sweet haunting sadness, though vanished in gladness,
And glory from nature resigns.

EPHEMERIS.

—Gordon Bennett is ill.

—They are picking cotton in Louisiana.

—Williams College has only 35 Freshmen this year.

—New York smallboys fish for rats with success and a stout hook.

—Poor Jenny Lind will, it is said, open a singing school at Paris.

—Harriett Martineau is said to have joined Mrs. Stowe's army in the Byron war.

—General Joe E. Johnson has been chosen President of the Nashville University.

—The walnut crop in Ohio is large this year, and the prospects for catsup are encouraging.

—A grave joke—Consumptive people often go off in a fit of coffin.—*New Orleans Times.*

—Gough really is writing a book. We do not as yet know who is to correct his grammar and spelling.

—Brigham Young's newspaper speaks cheering words of encouragement to the prohibitionists of Massachusetts.

—Wild pigeons have been numerous in the neighborhood of Columbus, but no one has attempted to tame them.

—Bets are now being made in New York as to the probable value of the widow of Commodore Vanderbilt.

—Quilp says a friend urges the rival English opera companies to cease their warfare and make it a concerted peace.

—The people may want light on the Byron imbroglio, but they refuse to be guided by Mrs. Stowe's candal.—*N. Y. Leader.*

—Robert Dorge, a dry goods merchant of the firm of Maenebaum & Schurlfel in Cincinnati, killed himself by poison on Sunday night.

—Philadelphia proposes putting up a monument to Alexander von Humboldt in Fairmount Park. The corner stone is to be laid on the 14th.

—The San Francisco grapes which reach New York are filled with wine instead of juice, which phenomenon is the effect of six days of jolting.

—Mayor Fox, of Philadelphia, has offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Revenue Detective James J. Brooks.

—Davenport, Iowa, has 25,000 inhabitants. If each of these were to pay one dollar, a fund would be raised large enough to pay for five hippopotami in New York.

—The *Pall Mall Gazette* says poisons are no longer to be depended on in England, as druggists have taken to adulterating them. What is to become of suicides if this be true?

—Jersey peaches are selling in Philadelphia for forty cents a basket. The Philadelphia papers think this very cheap, but we think that depends very much on the size of the basket.

—A man who attempted burglariously to enter a room in Bradley's Hotel, Portland, Me., was kicked down stairs so severely by the irate occupant that, in revenge, he kicked the bucket.

—An exchange says that a little boy was killed on Saturday in Connecticut by being run over by a cat. We see, however, by the Boston *Post* that it was a cart which did the business.

—It is now proposed to purchase a homestead for Miss Ida Lewis. People carry on so ecstatically about this young heroine that we think it would be well to change her name to Idol Lewis.

—Undertaker's notice—Old graves reopened and distorted views of the remains of the dead taken and presented by a new process. Apply to H. B. S., office of the *Atlantic Monthly*, Boston.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—Vanderbilt has, as everybody knows, put up a statue of himself which cost half a million. It is now said that Fiske proposes that the Erie shall put up a Fiske-al statue at a cost of not less than three quarters of a million.

—Rochester must no longer be proud. Her pre-eminence was a short one. She had a century plant but Chicago took it from her, and now Philadelphia has a finer one with a flower stem twenty feet high. It will be in full bloom next week.

—In Henry county, Ohio a Mrs. Bieterstead gave birth to triplets recently. They were all boys. Singular as it may seem these boys were all brothers and, what makes the coincidence still more remarkable, they are all sons of Mrs. Biederstead.

—The tears that have been shed and the columns that have been published on the University beat race are simply summed up in the following historical conundrum:—Why is the Harvard crew like the platter of Jack Spratt and wife? Got licked!—*Ex.*

—Here is a specimen of a copperhead joke. The polished and guarded reference to the Chief Magistrate of our country is always characteristic of that sort of people: "The Virginians say that Grant is an impossibility—that is, he is a greater fool than *Canby*."

—The Cincinnati *Commercial* says "The body of Mr. Joel Rand, who disappeared from his home in Alton, Maine, about two years ago, was found recently in a thicket, about half a mile from the place where he was last seen." The *Commercial* neglects to state whether life was extinct or not.

—In Pittsburgh, Ind., a small bo named Fall, conjugated his name as far as the past tense, into a well. As the well was twenty feet deep, he found it difficult to get out again, especially as the bucket was full of the family butter let down there for coolness. Fall was raised again at last, however.

—Jas. E. Earle & Sons, the Philadelphia picture dealers, lost severely by the late fire, and had their business quite disorganized. They however, failed to take advantage of this excellent excuse, and sent their check for $500 with a kind note to the widow of the fireman who lost his life during the conflagration.

—"At Newton, Michigan, a few days ago, a vast number of dead fish, of a kind never before seen in that neighborhood, were found in a small lake. It was full of them, and the beach was covered with those washed ashore." It seems likely that a vessel laden with smoked herring has been wrecked in that neighborhood.

—Last week, two ships, four brigs and four barks carried 931,233 gallons petroleum from Philadelphia to various foreign ports. Since the first of January 19,036,799 gallons of this product have been exported from Philadelphia, and two ships, eleven barks, three brigs and four schooners are now there taking in cargoes of it.

—We see in some of the Eastern papers advertisements of board for "gent and wife." We never would board at a house where they take "gents," but we suppose they must be accommodated some place. It seems that these objectionable persons have wives, but we don't know who would marry a "gent" unless, perhaps, one of the "gals" might.

—At Paris, a Russian calet out of place hung himself in despair, and the suicide was discovered by the postman, who called to deliver a letter to the deceased announcing the death of his father and the inheritance of £2,000 a year. If this young man had had patience, and had become a *garcon* at some restaurant, he would have fared better. For, as was recently shown in the case of the one in Kansas, patient waiters are no losers.

—"The Newburyport *Herald* is in favor of great advances in the co-operative system, and thinks there should be in all large towns and cities a common fire, the heat from which shall be let into each house, as gas now is; a common laundry, in which washing and ironing shall be done, and a common cooking establishment, whence cooked meats shall be distributed." A reservoir of common sense would be better than all.

—Mr. Boynton has saved several lives at Cape May this year, and among others that of a noble, generous man whose heart so ran over with the intensity of gratitude that he at once, without hesitation and with scarcely any time for reflection, offered his preserver fifty cents. With characteristic modesty and sterling honesty, the gallant Boynton, at once returned forty-nine cents with the assertion that he had no right to take more than the actual value of the property he had preserved.

The Portsmouth, (Ohio,) *Tribune*, of Wednesday, contains the following: "A man named Hilliard, while engaged in digging a well on the turnpike, three miles above the city, last week, became affected by "damps" in the well, and dropped down insensible. No one was present but a Welsh woman, and she no sooner comprehended the state of affairs than she saturated a handkerchief with camphor, went down the well and spread it over his face. She then tied a rope around him and ascended, and then drew him out. He was insensible for three hours, but finally recovered. It was an act of heroism in the woman, and saved the man's life. We regret that we cannot give her name.

A WEDDING at Fort Smith, Ark., was interrupted the other day, when the rector came to that portion of the service which requires a vow of obedience on the part of the bride. At that critical moment there resounded through the church a most emphatic no from the lips of the lady. The clergyman threw up his hands in dismay and then closed his book, and the excitement among the spectators was intense. But one of the bridesmaids whispered something in the ear of the bride; she gave the required pledge, and thereafter all went merry as a marriage bell.

COUNT TUBE, a wealthy Swede, has purchased of Caleb Cushing and associates, the immense water power at St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, and considerable land adjoining, and a large additional quantity of land is to be purchased next spring, for an immense Swedish colony expected there. Four or five hundred Swedish emigrants accompanied Count Tube, and are now settling in the vicinity of the Falls.

PARIS FASHIONS.

Early Fall Styles in Bonnets, Hats, Etc.

The importers this week brought out the Paris novelties in bonnets, hats, flowers, feathers, ribbons, &c. The handsomest bonnets and most modified to suit general occasions, particularly striking styles, have been selected by our city milliners from which to pattern designs for the opening of next month. Many of these will probably be for country wear.

There is an effort to enlarge the bonnet, but it is doubtful if it will be successful this season. One thing, however, rejoices the heart of the milliners; the latest novelties cannot be made by the uninitiated, but will require the artistic touch of an experienced hand. There is a variety of shapes, some fitting closely to the head in front, and others being diadem shape with a coronal of flowers and leaves. A description of a few styles will give an idea of what the coming bonnet is to be.

A new fashion is in lavender silk, puffed over a small lace frame. Across the front, and resting back upon the puffs, is a strip of cherry satin, rounded at the corners, and set on in box plaits, the upper side edged with a narrow fluting of cherry satin. A wide plaiting is also at the back, and narrow white blonde runs around the edge of the bonnet. There are short cherry strings that tie under the chignon, and the bridle of lavender silk is lined with cherry satin, and has a bow of ribbon on one side just above the centre. A beautiful pink rose with clusters of buds and autumn-tinted leaves adorns the front.

A peculiar shape is of white corded silk over a frame slightly flaring in the front, with the centre shaped like a very small crown. Above the front edge is a roll of white satin fluting, and between that and a ruffle of silk that crosses the centre is a row of white blonde. The bridle of white silk is also edged with blonde.

A lavender silk is fulled over a very small frame, the front lined with pink and edged with narrow blonde. Puffs of the material cross the centre, and standing upright at the back is a little cape of pink silk. There are short pink strings that tie at the back, a bow of lavender ribbons on one side, a just-opened blush rose, with bursting buds, nestling among clusters of autumn leaves.

A velvet of lavender tint has scarlet velvet standing from both the front and back, and the centre of the bonnet is covered with loops and ends of velvet, except the top of the tiny crown. Upon the left side, and drooping over the back, is a white plume, and above this is a cluster of purple velvet leaves. A bridle of lavender ribbon, doubled and edged with white blonde, falls in front, and is spanned by white ribbon with bows and ends.

Another novelty is of a delicate shade of drab over a frame turned up both front and back, these uprights being covered with scarlet silk. Ribbon of the same shade is looped across the top, and twisted along the back falls in long strings. From the left side droop two plumes, one of drab and the other of scarlet.

A beautiful little head dress is made of ends and loops of green satin ribbon and white blonde lace edging, with strings made in the same way, falling in front and clasped by a bow. A beautiful rose, with crystalized tendrils and leaves of changing tint, nestles at one side. This is much prettier for opera wear than for the house.

A purple velvet of diadem front has a fall of white blonde lace at the back, extending down the bridle, which is composed of velvet, the centre fluted. Plumes of purple a shade lighter than the velvet droop back from the front.

A white silk is covered with ribbons and white blonde lace, with sashes of lace falling at the left side, with a vine of white flowers and autumn leaves trailing at the back. A purple velvet is puffed over the frame, with ribbon strings at the back, a cluster of velvet leaves on the top and a black lace circlet in front. A black velvet is made plain over the frame, with a wide fold of scarlet velvet across the front that is knotted in the centre. From this knot shaded plumes droop over the side, and are clasped to the bonnet by a tuft of black and green. There is a fall of lace at the back, with ribbon strings.

A purple velvet has a fluted fold in front, and beneath this, resting upon the head, is a row of white blond; the bridle also has a blond edging, and there are purple ties at the back. A white feather and a white aigrette completes the trimming. A drab velvet with green trimmings and green plumes was much admired.

ROUND HATS.

White and drab French felt hats of a superior quality have been largely imported in a variety of shapes. It is not probable that felt will be extensively worn, yet they are sought after at this season, and for no other reason than to see something of what the styles are to be in round hats. Some of these shapes are becoming, and others are very trying to even a pretty face, and should never surmount a plain one. One shape has the crown sloping up from the brim, with a high small centre; the brim is turned up, and wider at the sides than front and back. Then there is the turban, the saucer shape and others, each finding admirers. The brown straws will be fashionable for fall wear, and they are also in various shapes. A pretty one has a narrow brim, the edge turned up; the whole brim should be bound with velvet, and the hat covered with drooping feathers and pretty aigrettes. If tastefully trimmed these hats are stylish. On some of these hats autumn-tinted leaves and flowers are worn.

A round hat of drab is bound with green velvet and, has green velvet loops, and a green plume drooping over the top.

FLOWERS.

There has at no season been a richer or more beautiful display of artificial flowers than now. Brilliant, warm-tinted colors will be much in vogue, and will be used in profusion upon the bonnets. Then there are the delicate colors in all shades; the rich autumn leaves, as though here and there a spray of frost had fallen.

Little tropical birds, with brilliant, glossy plumage, will be worn on the round hats, as well as plumes of the grebe skin, &c.

The hair is worn lower on the back of the head in Paris, the herald of the attempt to introduce bonnets with crowns.

A SALE of Cotsville sheep took place in Suffield, Ct, last week. Buyers were present from Maine, Maryland, West Virginia and California. The bids ran so low that after selling nine rams at prices ranging from $30 to $150, and thirty-five ewes at prices ranging from $20 to $2,50, the remainder were withdrawn.

FRUIT CAN TOPS.

We are now prepared to supply Tinners and Potters. It is perfect, simple, and as cheap as the plain top, having the names of the various Fruits stamped upon the cover, radiating from the center, and an index or pointer stamped upon the top of the can.

It is Clearly, Distinctly and Permanently LABELED,

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SILK BUTTONS,
In all the newest styles. Also, all the elegant designs of
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GENTS' SHAKER KNIT HALF HOSE,
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