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Select Poetry.

AN ODE.

BY W. H. C. HOSMER, ESQ. Written to commemorate the settlement

of the old Pioneers upon the Susquehanna. Give honor to the fearless band Who pierced the realm of night; Bold forest-tamers of the land

Who came and let in light!
To village green, home, old charch-bell,
New England's hallow'd ground And misty hids, they breathed, farewell! With stoat hearts Westward bound. On wild Chenango's banks the smoke

Of settlement aprose,
And axeman felled the pine and oak
Where swift Tioga flows:—
The Genesee, with torrent-dash, A roaring welcome gave, And camp-fires threw a reddening flash On Susquehanna's wave.

The Red Man, in resentment vain, Looked on a clearing wide, For ended was his ancient reign, His day of savage pride. Too feeble for the strife of arms He yielded to his doom Vhile lawns and cultivated farms Displaced the greenwood's gloom

The wilderness receeded fast, And flocks and herds were seen. Where late the bugle's thrilling blast Rang through a leafy screen; And at improvement's call and cry, Like sisters hand in hand,

Tall spire and temple grand. Look on these yellow crumbling bones Where ploughs upturn the sward !-A mighty realm no longer owns The Red Man for his lord; Where lightly rocked his long cance Is heard the clacking mill, And where his feathered arrow flew Steam wakes a whietle shrill.

Came Art and Taste to rear on high

Then honor to our Pioneers. Though brown their hands with toil, Far nobler than the strife of spears Their conflict with the soil! Forget not perils, woes and storms, Through which they forced their way-While, one by one, their aged forms

3 Thrilling Shetch.

In honored graves we lay,

from porkets of wealth i to the ever-asking bosom of trace as freely and conselessly as the sparking spring-fed water streams showur point of Shipping is Sunbury, where ar-washed the Moro's base.

The young Mexican of whom I spoke, whose trial I witnessed, was one of the elegants of the day. Midas himself, with his wonderful Alchemical power of transmuting all he touched into gold, could not have scattered on all sides more lavishly the precious metal than Leon Du Guesclin squandered his immer on the fashionable pleasures and follies of the bribe.

season. His resources seemed exhaustless.

and by his princely lavishness he had made himself-quite the wonder of the numerous loungers and idlers of the motley city.

It was the second day after my arrival. I was standing with my friend Du Val on the piazza of the hotel when a richly but rather gaudily dressed young man sprang from his horse and threw himself on one of the garden lounges in front of the hotel. He possessed a slight but gracefully proportioned form, and a countenance peculiarly calculated to arrest and rivet the attention of the most casual observer. Though slightly efferminate, it postessed that singular beauty which is far more apt to fasciunte the unwary than please the thoughtful student of human nature. His features were fine and regular, with dark, eloquent, black eyes, a rather high, though somewhat narrow forehead, a slightly aquiline nose, a perfectly formed mouth, filled with a

in the business more than Thirty Years, beautiful set of every teeth, and a classically curved chin, all of which marked him with a physiognomy that would have been as pre-possessing as it was handsome, were it not for a something in the expression seen at intervals like a light cloud passing athwart the sun, which warned one to be wary in bestowing confidence. His complexion was dark, but very clear, almost transparent, adding much to his beauty; and us he threw his hat upon the grass be displayed a prefusion of glossy black curls clustering upon his finely formed head with a classical grace we see delineated in some of Raphael's heroes, "That is the young nabob, Leon du Gues-

clin," observed Du Val to me. "The Crossus you were speaking about last "The same," replied Du Val, "But look

nder comes the carriage of the wealth Yankee merchant, with his beautiful American wife. An open carriage, with liveried driver and

ontriders, passed slowly by. Its occupanta-were a middle aged man and a young and That is Ledyard Wilton, one of our New York nabobs," said 1.

You; but do you know his history "I cannot say that I do, although I have met him in Brondway and cincubere a bun-dred times, knowing little more of him than

e could catch them. At sixteen, with an excellent education, acquired no one knows. The gleam of triumph that shot forth from how he chaired in please a wealthy and so the assassin. Hollo's eyes was perfectly decontrie a rehact, and from that time his little star was readily to the ascendant. That heartiful escature by his side is his employse's (afterwards his partner) youngest daugh-

ter He is an open-hearted, noble inching fel-lers, and, I should indge, is warmly attached; All that wee

But they say that she married him for his goodness, and out of gratitude for his kindness to her after the death of her parents and the marriage and removal of her elder sisters."

Whilst we were talking, the carriage had moved on and was nearly out of sight. Both Du Val and myself had noticed the effect upon the young Mexican of the beautiful and rich young window was implicated in the murder of her husband was never known. Rumor with her like one electrified as she appeared it sight, and had watched the merchant's wife as though in some strange trance, until the last though in some strange trance, until the last flatter of her cobweb veil could be no more

distinguished.

From that day I saw the handsome young Mexican constantly in the company of the merchant's fashionable wife, sometimes with her husband, but more frequently toward the latter part of the time accompanying my lovely countrywoman alone on horseback.

A more beautiful creature than Claire Wilton I had never chanced to see, A slight, elegant figure, of the middle height, remarkable for the grace and ease of its motions, a male, calm face, to which dark violet over

pale, calm face, to which dark violet eyes, fringed with long night-black lashes, imparted tone and character; features delicate and regular, with an air disginguished by the asistocratic contour and bearing of the head and neck.

Such was the levely being whom the wealthy merchant loved and called wife. She was one to whom the appellation of "beautiful" would have been given at first sight, but upon looking more closely upon those almost marble-still features, you could see an occa-sional outburst of feeling in the upturning or sudden glance of her eye that was perfectly electrifying. If repose was the chief charac-teristic of her expression, it was not the re-pose of inanition, but rather that of fervent feeling tamed down and repressed by some mighty power within.

The season was in its wane. Du Val and myself were going on the next day, to quit the sunny skies and balmy airs of the delight-ful island for the less pectic and colder clime of our native hills.

Many of the gay butterflies of fashion had already flitted to other scenes, but the beautiful Claire Wilton and her devoted husband still lingured, and the brilliant Mexican hung around the fair Americana like her tisers:—Hear us for our debts, and get ready

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The alarm was given, and although the murderer had escaped, yet before muon the next day he was captured and borne in triered themselves into the insatiate ocean that | umph by the excited mob to the hall of jus-

So in earnest in this instance was the sometimes tardy law that the trial was commenced

In the most vindictive language the assassin accused Du Guesclin as the abetter of the murder, naming the sum-which was one of immense amount-which he had given as a Here commenced a drama of the Judgment,

the solemnity of which was truly appalling. The apparently unsuspecting Du Guesclin. robably wishing to seem secure, was quietly moking a segar in the front of his hotel, and although somewhat pale, was outwardly as calm as the placid skies overhead. He questioned those who so suddenly arrested him-

"Prove your charge !" exclaimed he, in indignant reply. "Am I to be condemned on the testimony of a common assassin? I defy you, and I defy the murderous bandit. He has stained his dark soul with the one more trime of unrelevons falsehood."

The trial commenced in good carnest, but notwithstanding the bold assertions of the assassin to condemn Du Guesclin with himself. Du Guesclin seemed on the point of be ing cleared of the heinous charge by the airoit defence he had on the instant brought

It had grown dark and the darkness was deepening into night, when some one present exclaimed, "Bring forward the corpse! Confront the murderers and the murdered."

The suggestion was instantly acted upon. In a few moments more the torches gleamed upon the mangled remains of the murdered Ledyard Wilton and upon the fearful countenance of the assassin and his accusers. Nev-er shall I forget the fierco, hardened expression upon the face of the outlaw Guy-with his citron complexion, lank, melancholy jaws, the corners of his tightly compressed mouth drawn for down like the tiger's, his deep set black eyes gleaming like lamps from a cave, desperate and wrathful, as his hands were placed upon the breast of the murdered man. "In the name of God I awear that I killed in a solours, cavernous voice, carried convic-

tion with it into the heart of the arrembled multitude The look which the assassin cast on the confounded Du Gueselin was perfectly diabelical in its vindictiveness. After he had finished his adjuration the attorney general commanded Du Gueselin to take the hand of

the carpeo and curse the murderer.

"May the God of vengeanes forever blast both in this life and the next the soul of....." Western Pennsylvania, grew up a fatherless motherless boy, living anywhere and newhere, picking up stray hits of knowledge wherever he could catch them. At a street was a in reverse, uttered some confused matter.

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betrayal of his guilt, but he remained sains "Why so a said immerable from then until the hone of "Why I a

husband was never known. Rumor with her thousand tongues whispered strange things of what was deemed her liason with the Mexican; but as she preserved during the rest of her stay the same calm, in:penetrable demeanor that at all times distinguished her, no one could father. could fathom the real feelings of her heart.

PATIENCE.

BY JOHN NEAL

All precious things are slow of growth, Beloved girls

Be patient like the meaning sea

That waiteth ever patiently, Till tears are pearls. Believe me, there is not a star, Nor e'en a flower. But teachest this blessed truth,

Comfort and hope for sorrowing youth, And sorrowing power Be patient, therefore-watch and pray:

Like those which burn o'er yonder skies, And human hearts are silently Prepared for birth.

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A BIT OF ROMANCE. Some years ago, says the St. Louis Intelli-gencer, a very beautiful young lady was the ward of a person in Lousiana, who defrauded her out of quite a large fortune. This lady came to this city, where she married, but not living on good terms with her husband, finally obtained a divorce from him and retired to a convent. Whilst she was there she received the old theory about man not being found a letter from the son of her former guardian, in the primitive rocks is completely overinforming her of his father's death, and that himself had heired all his vast property, but that he could not consent to retain that which and earth than are dreamed of in their teacher gave all the scholars some verses to had been treacherously taken from another. and offering to make restitution. The lady immediately proceeded to Lousians, had an interview with the heir, and received back. both principal and interest, all that she had portuned by his wife to take her a riding .been wronged out of. The strangest part of the story remains behind. No sooner had she got possession of her fortune, than she returned to this city, sought out her former husband, and in a few days was re-married to him. Varity, the love of woman passeth understanding. The northern respectively to the derstanding. derstanding. The parties are now living in drink, he would be willing to be tied down at St. Louis,

WHAT UNCLE SAM HAS DONE IN TO YEARS.

achievements: years ago; since he has whipped his mother a table with all that the house afforded, and one of his brothers, thrushed the Barbary placed an extra suit within his reach. cousins, threatened France and made her pay up, and cleared dacks for battle with Austria. He has set an example of liberty found her sub-and popular power that has thoroughly the same positi-frightened the despots of the earth and peril-and very mad. led their ancient thrones. He has grasped a continent and is fast covering it with a five, oducated and thriving people. He has built more ships than any other nation in the time, and his flag is now seen on every ocean and sea, and in every harbor and river. He and sea, and in every harbor and river. He tied down at home."

They were seen out riding next day. more telegraph lines, more school more churches, cities, bigger babies, in that this man. Mr. Ledgard Wilton, instigated and hired thereto by Leon Du Gueselin, who is the real marderer." And this eath attered more speeches, and done more bragging than 70 years, than any other nation in 500 years. any other nation has done in a thousand

A countryman attended one of the Proping frincia to sidyon, and no prospect oresiddent's loves, at which the ladies appeared in the year face to the Great full ball costume, that is to say, with dresses West, and there build up a home and a cut very low in the nock, and leaving not so fortune. But dream not of getting auditorly much to the imagination as poetry would require, as to the charms half concented and half how by a profession. All these assences are disclosed. When the unsophisticated citizen chaked by cager, struggling aspirants, and was about to take his leave, the President as ten must be trouden down in the press.

"Now girls," said our friend Mrs. Parting-ton to her nieces the other day, "you must get husbands as soon as possible, or thoy'll all be

Why so aget !" inquired one. "Why, I see by the papers that we've got lies, and, I should judge, is warmly attached to her execution.

All that wealth could do was done by his to her young wife.

The are right, said Da Val. He were inexerable. The two criminals were executed lady stepped gainsty to the looking glass that. Mass. was burned down on the 25th should have new cap.

turned to solid stone; which, on being struck, gives out a clear ring, and is very hard. As petrifactions, these stones are objects of great interest; but as much of the appearance of interest. humanity has been lost by the attrition from the rouning water of the stream, in which the rouning water of the stream, in which they had probably lain for ages, they might, after attracting brief attention, have been lost by the attrition from the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent and French batteries, and of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent and French batteries, and of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in of the Russian batteries, but I believe the attracting brief attention, have been lost by the attrition from the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent and French batteries, and of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in of the repo e. The case contains a simple and ingent are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the report are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the report are a little within 500 feet of the outer in outer and the report are a little within 500 feet of the report are a little withi

primitive rocks, and hence geologists have inferred that for vast periods in the world's history nothing but plants and the lower the wings beat the air like the cars of a boat strains waited down from the heights of the types of animal life were in existence, and that for ages the earth was inhabited by

The petrifactions to which we read and which overturns this theory, may have been carried a considerable distance by the been carried a considerable distance by the will be made in Paris, will be on asmall scale, and the flights of Don Diega will not extend and the flights of Don Diega will not extend the flights of Don Di The gems of earth,

Sike those which burn o'er yonder skies,
And human hearts are silently
Prepared for birth.

A MODEL DUN

An editor "out West" thus talks to his nonaving subscribers and patrons. If his any subscribers are subscribers and patrons. If his any subscribers are subscribers as any subscribers and patrons. If his any subscribers are subscribers and patrons are subscribers and subscribers are subscribers.

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The petrifaction supposed to be that of a man is the greatest curiosity. Its feet are now wanting, its body and legs are composed of sandstone, and its head of quartz and gneiso. From this single fact science has hadow.

And how did Ledyard Wilton the nabob and have regard for our need, for you have ulative hypotheses of Agansiz, Lyell, Dana. And how flid Ledyard Wilton the nabob merchant take all this devotion to his wife from a stranger?

Du Gueselia, with his insinuating manner and man-of-the-world knowledge, had paid so much court to Wilton, and made himself so agreeable that Wilton in his unsuspecting nature, seemed not to be aware of the poisonous power of the viper he was admitting so freely, to sup from his bowl, and linger on the sacred precincts of the familiar hearthstene.

And have regard for our need, for you have been iong trusted; acknowledge your indebted and the whole bosts of acdern geologists. It is well known that quartz and gueiss are primitive rocks which underlie the sandstone rocks. It is assumed that whon first found, the feet were on this male petrifaction, but at they seemed slaty and of a coal-like textwish to know why we dun them, this is our true, they were burned by the women, who prefer utility to scientific discovery.

If this was so, then probably the body was originally so buried that the feet extended upward into the carboniferons strata,

you pay your debts, and we all keep moving? tended upward into the carboniferons strata,

then it is easy to conclude that his body petrified into sandstone, and his head into quartz and gneiss. Upon no other hypethesis can be quartz and gueiss head of this petrifaction be accounted for. It is hardly likely that the man was buried in sandstone strata, where all but the head petrified, and that then, by some convulsion of nature, he was jammed into the lower primitive rocks, where he lay for ages, until, by some other convalsion of nature, he was thrown out into the stream, where found. Whichever of these theories is adopted

philosophy." TIED DOWN AT HOME .-- A friend of ours, living not far from Pontise was one day im-The centleman being a man of business, pleaded his engagements, when the wife re-

A few days after the gentleman came home earlier than usual, and being fatigued, lay down on the soft and fell intola sound sleep Somebody thus sums up Uncle Sam's flis wife took cords and slyly tied his hands together, served his feet in the same way, Uncle Sam was born a nation seventy and made him fast to the sofa. She then set

lone she started to pay a friend a visit. Upon her returning late in the evening she found her subject of domestic discipline in

"Nothing," quietly remarked his wife. "ex-

To Aspining Young Man,-'I want to

go into business," is the aspiration of our young men. "Can't you find me a place in the city? is their constanting viry. "Friend," we answer to many, "the best business you can go into, you will find on your father's form or workship. If you have no family or was about to take his leave, the President as was about to take his leave, the President as to have an valid upon his neighbor's he had ever seen such a sight before. "No." said he, emphatically, "Not since, I was seemed be neither alread nor ashomed of homest industry; and if you eatch postable fancying anything more respectable than this, be measured of it to the last day of your life. Or, a year find your elishaking more continully the hand of your cousin the Congressions, than of your mole the blacksmith, as such. write yourself down an entmy to our institutions, and a traiter to the dignity of human-

THE NEW PLYING MACHINE.

SINGULAR GROLOGICAL DISCOVERIES—
AGASSIZAND LYKLL NONPLUSSED.

A geutleman, who recently arrived in this city from Venango county, Pennsylvania, has in lis possession, and has had on exhibition for several days past, some very curious petrified human bodies, which were found by him in the bed of an stream, which is one of the Alleghany river.

These remains are supposed to be those of a man and woman, who, by the wonderful petrifictive powers of nature, have been turned to solid stone; which, on being struck, gives out a clear ring, and is very hard. As petrified forms, these stones are objects of great.

THE NEW FLYING MACHINE.

We find the following statement in the Patries in the Patr

classed with other ordinary petrifactions and been forgotten, had not their close examination by one of our savans led to the discovery that they are irrefragible proofs of the existence of man upon the revolving globe long tence of man upon the revolving globe long to the periods when corals, crinoidea and tribolites first made their appearance.

Heretofore no fossils have been found in primitive rocks, and have expressed by means of a handle. It sets in work two large wings ten feet long, made to very thin econtechous, covered with feathers, and the wings may be so worked as to produce vertical, perpendicular, or horizontal flying. The number of turns given to the handle determines the height to which it is desired to go. The handle has to be turned their appearance of the properties of the or rather as the feet of a swan when it swims. Boulevards; and as I listened, the music wi saurians and other creatures now found only as feasils.

The petrifactions to which we refer above, and which overturns this theory, may have beyond the department of the Seine; but at a later period he proposes to go to Lyons, to Bordeaux. Toulouse. Marsalles, and Tours, and to take the lines of rallway. He pretends that he can travel quicker than by rail. The price of each markle will reterrable the benefit of each markle will reterrable the benefit of each markle will reterrable where the strings of the health to the price of each markle will reterrable where the strings of the health to the price of each markle will reterrable where the strings of the health to the price of each markle will reterrable where the strings of the health to the proposes to go to Lyons, to cannon address the tasting price of each machine will not exceed 1,200f. by men, and 1,000f, for women. If the experiment succeeds. Don Diego will take out a patent, and will make the sale of the machines ever to remind me of the delightful and mara branch of commerce Aithough greatly as-tonished at this new invention, several mem-hers of the academy have pointed out the inconvenience of bringing it into general use. In point of fact, there will be no security for any one, if by the aid of such machines all our sages and customs be overthrown, and if inlefactors can fly on the roofs of houses, afterwards get into apartments, and commit all sorts of depredations. It will be very curious to see policemen in France and England cannon.

pursuing thieves in the air, in order to lock them up on earth. It appears that 1855 promises all sorts of marvels.

A PATRIOT AFTER HIS BOUNTY LAND.

The following is a copy of one of the two thousand letters applying for bonnty lands under the law of the last session of Congress, which were received, yesterday, at the Pen-ion Bureau. The "frog sticker" referred to which was sent along, carefully done up by way of circumstantial proof of the applicant's service as claimed, is an old-fashioned half utcher's knife and half cut-and-thrust sabre, and looks as though it may have gone through all the wars of our country, from the cla French war to the very last encounter with the Sloux on the great overland route to Or-

WASHINGTON, March 27th. land, as they say you am the man for that business, and I want you to send my land to me by the rale rode, so that I can git it, and I want you to give the frog sticker to the Congress of America, for I see that old presi-dent jackson had his sord give to that bedent jackson had his sord give to that be-nevolent asilum, or you may give it to the from "the whiskey freezing in his stomach."

ELTON BRENT.

I WILL TRY. "I will try," was the mottoof Alice Merton. When her teacher gave a difficult sum in arithmetic, and asked her if she could do it, commit to memory. Some said, "Oh. I can learn them, easy enough;" while others said, "Oh dear, I shall never learn them, "Well, Alice, what do you think about it?" "I will try," was the simple reponse.—The next day they were called to recite. Those who were so confident of their own success failed, and the rest did no better. At last it came to Alice. She repeated every verse without a zingle mistake. Sherecelvedtheapprobation of her teacher, and the congratulations of her school-mates, who assured her they would

The number of languages spoken in the world, amounts to three thousand and sixtyopt her motto. Now Alice was, by no means, quick at learning; but she applied herself closely, and became the best scholar in the school, and won at the examination, a model upon which was engraved her favorite motto, "I will try."

A NEW POTATO IS COMING OUT !- Profesplaced an extra suit within his reach. This par Mapes has received a new Culifornia potato, brought thence by Mr. C. V. Mundy, Upon her returning late in the evening she found her subject of domestic discipling in the same position, except he was wide awake and very mad.

"What en earth does all this mean?" said he.

"Nothing "enjetty saverhed his wife." Formers' Club, New York, that these potamore ships than any other nation in the same cept the consumation of your carthly wishes toes were grown at the rate of 700 bushels to time and his flag is now seen on every ocean —enough to eat, drink, and wear, and to be the acro; also, that the maximum tuber referred to will be planted on the farm of Prof. Mapes, who will report on its morits or de-merits, as the case may be, hereafter. Next fail there will be preliably be as great a rush for these polytoes as there was a year or two ago for Shanghair.

> Changes in the Kane Nothing Degrees & Ohio .- It is states that the first and secon degrees of the American order in Ohio have been consolidated and now constitute the first degree. The old third degree is now the accord; and a now degree celled the Beatlet. his been substituted for the cli third de-

Rosser Hatt, the colebrated Bantist even in madness. A hyperritical confider with his misfectune once visited him in the nudhouse, and said in a whining tone :-What beaucht you here, Mr. Helly" Hall significantly touched bit browwith his finger, and replied - What'll never bring you aretoo much brain."

Mr. Hooper, the Bastan Bank teller, who come litted suicide, had his life impared for \$10,000, but the patter is vaid, is consequence of the manner of his death.

**** Man often blush to hear of what they were not acknown to ant.

SEVASTOPOL FROM THE INSIDE

"The military operations, as conducted a present consist only of more or less firm from the different bastions during the day their beautiful curves through the air, and to hear the terrible whizzing of the balls; ever to remind me of the delightful and morry Christmas holidays of home. The Russian Christmas comes twelve days later, as their dates are so much behind ours. The climate here is not severe, with very little snow during the winter. Last night it was sufficiently cold to freeze up the mud, of which, in rainy weather, the depth is actually fright-fal; and for the weather to-day, nothing could be finer, clear, bright and mild, and it is only at long intervals that we hear the report of

Items of News.

He that tells his wife news is but newly

Injuries are seldom forgotten-benefits

Edmund Lafayette, a grand son of General Lafayette, is on a visit to New Orleans. On the 25th ult. 75 families passed Louis ville, bound for Kansas,

Of 64,000 voters in Connecticst, only 3000, it is said, are adopted citizens. P. T. Barnum is lecturing in Worcester Mass., on the art of making money.

Tun most happy man is he who knows how to bring into relation the end and beginning

of life. The Green Bay Advocate, speaking of the

It is computed that upwards of thirty thousand persons have already departed from Great Britain for the Great Salt Lake.

The Supreme Court of Ohio lately divorced

thirteen couples. In nine cases the female applied for the dissolution The dwelling of Mr. Keller, in Rye town ship. Perry county, was destroyed by fire, and his three children perished in the flames.

It snowed hard Thursday, 29th ult., between Oswege and Syracuse, N. Y. In some places it was drifted ten feet deep. At Princeton, Caldwell county, Ky., licenses to sell liquor have been increased to

\$1500 per annum. . Tun use of travelling is to regulate im-agination by reality, and, instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are.

four. The inhabitants of the globe profess more than one thousand different religions. The newspaper is a law book for the indo-lent, a sermon for the thoughtful, a library for the poor. It may stimulate the indiffer-ent, it may also instruct the most profound.

KISSANE, the forger, who was sentenced on Friday to the New York State Prison for 2 years and 6 months. He made a speech acknowledging the justice of the sentence.

A Frenchisen who proposed to establish a school, having heard that a high school would be more respectfully patronized, took a room in the garret of a four-story lieuse. Ove Jos says, that whenever he wants het bath, and hasn't the change to pay for it be has only to tell his girl that he has about made up his mind to select another awest-heart, had he is in hot water directly.

Mr. Henry says : "I have beared of a parried couple, who though they were buth of a hasty temper, yet lived combetably to gether by simply observing a vote on which they had materily agreed, viz-Never to be both angry at the same time."

souri Espablican states that the city of Chicago derives its mone from a small river flowing through it, which was called by the buddens come kaw to," which means a policat or skind. The Chicagonaus, therefore, should call the piece by its original name, Skundenso, or Polecutions.

A Kree Levererge. Here is an "improvap-te," by a ledy who eigen hereof "Eve," and gosted that new finance, though by the way une toys nothing of interest;

I see then art the father's joy, The mether's hope of these to on the rule lips, fair her, I'll place my ascentest him.

But when I am a enicoter gray,

And you a ducking beau.
If I should chance to come this way,
I'll claim the debt you own! Mone diserval