## Poetry.

The Slave's Dream.

BY PROFESSOR H. W. LONGFELLOW. Beside the ungathered rice he lay, His sickle in his hand; His breast was bare, his matted hair Was buried in the sand; He saw his native land.

While through the landscape of his dream The lordly Niger flowed; Beneath the palm trees on the plain, Once more a king he strode, And heard the tinkling caravans Descend the mountain road.

And then at furious speed he rode

He saw, once more, his dark-eyed queen Among her children stand : They clasped his neck, they kissed his cheeks
They held him by the hand— A tear burst from the sleeper's lids, And fell upon the sand.

Along the Niger's bank; His bridle-reins were golden chains And with a martial clank, At each leap he could feel his scabl Smiting his stallion's flank. Before him, like a blood red flag,

The bright flamingoes flew,
From morn till night he followed their flight. O'er the plains where the tamarind grew, Till he saw the roofs of the Caffer's huts, And the ocean rose to view.

At night he heard the lion roar, And the hyena scream, And the river horse, as he crushed the reeds Beside some hidden stream; And it passed like a glorious roll of drums, Through the triumph of his dreams.

The forests with their myriad tongues, Shouted of liberty, And the blast of the Desert cried aloud, With a voice so loud and free, That he started in his sleep, and smiled At their tempestous glee.

He did not feel the driver's whip, Nor the burning heat of day; Death had illumed the land of sleep, And his lifeless body lay, A worn out fetter, that the soul Had broken and thrown away.

### Miscellaucous.

# Experience of an Editor.

An American Confrere records :- Editorial writing is pleasant enough, and easy the clumsy, bad construction of the vessels enough, to a man accustomed to it—when and the dead weight thrown into them, is ("without stain,") is the just and true aseasy. For a single paper or two any man the heat of the rising sun before they can bright and untarnished as their swords. Nor will find subjects at hand; but when it reach the port of Naples Fire ought to have their achievements been those of war comes to writing for the same readers year be brought to the aid of snow. A small alone. Without stopping to sketch the fain and year out; when one calls up the subjects already presented, some briefly, others vessels without any uncertainty as to time, of today are, in all the high qualities of mind more elaborately, either by himself, or by During the summer nights, at the town of worthy descendents of the Baron John Nacorrespondents, the difficulty of selecting so Castlemare, the trampling of the mules pier, to whom we are indebted, among othas to avoid self-repetition is quite embar- from the mountain, the cries and songs of er valuable discoveries and inventions, for rassing. As to waiting till something suggests itself—till it comes to year, that is out of the question. The respectable but ill-named buy is at your door already. He is calling for copy. You must sit down and write at once. What, if half a dozen persons in the office are earnestly discussing church or live and to whose military genius and provess the port of Naples, they are quickly unloaded by a number of facchini, or office are earnestly discussing church or live multiple and proves and proves and proves and proves that of logarithms, about the close of the sixteenth century. Sir Charles James Nathous the tentury pier, whose death we mourned so lately, and to whose military genius and provess we are probably indebted for the safety of the safety of the bads of Families and Physicians. Its advantages over catartics given in the form of Pills necessity of such a medicine has long been felt both to sixteenth century. Sir Charles James Nathous death we mourned so lately, and to whose military genius and provess we are probably indebted for the safety of our Indian empire, was equally great with a provent prove

out revision. You must in short, prepare his irregular composition for the press, and where you cannot make out precisely what he intended to write, guess at it, and let vour readers have the benefit of your guessing.

twenty received by a morning's mail. You take scissors in hand and glance over them. What a treat these would be to some people : people who have leisure to read them through. But your work is to scissorize. You are looking for scraps. Here is one; but it was in your own paper. Here is an- with him. other; but it is too sectarian. Here is a third; but it is one of last year's creation who had been born on the nobleman's es- fore it reaches the train itself. that has lodged awhile on the shore of forgetfulness, and is now swept again upon
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is a letter upside down-there is a word you never saw before-here is a sentence

thing would reconcile to this sort of labour.
What is that? The evidence of appreciation—the sensible evidence that those for whom we labor remember us. The best mode of showing this appreciation is—prompt remittance. Do you ask, then, the object of all this? It is simply this, if you owe for the Advocate, pay for it at once! Send on The Monry!" It will light en our cares, quicken our faculties, pay our debts, and quiet your conscience!

Two shots were fired and two of the wolves the others instantly set upon them. The others instantly set upon them. Meanwhile the carriage gained ground.
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Snow-Harvesting at Naples.

To supply the city of Neples, one of the largest capitals of Europe, which has a population of 450,000 souls, all snow consumers, a large mountain range is put into remaining horses: but the post house was an isition. From the Apennines, and from anisition. From the Apennines, and from anisition. mer months, is constantly being brought "I have served you ever since I was a child

ples from the Bay of Salerno. This moun- making the last and fearful attack. But the tain, which towers majestically behind the travellers were safe.

town and seaport of Castellamare, near the The next morning tain singly an immense heap of snow, Christ died for us." but prodigious as the quantity may be, it rapidly disappears before the labours of the workmen, who, with, iron spiked poles and shovels, dig into it, and break it up much after the fashion of men working in salt mines. These labours, for a very obvious reason, when, in the day time, Fahrenheit's

he has once determined what he shall write excessively severe, particularly when they sertion of the honor, alike in public and priabout. But this selection of topics is not are delayed in starting, and threatened with vate life, which they have ever preserved as Try it! Try it!

minutes at a time. When the snow-boats once. What, it half a dozen persons in the arm of the control of the safety of the safety

To read a newspaper for pastime is a very inviting employment. But here are the tide of news, to float until it can find They rolled away over the hardened them of resistances of two distinct charac-

Look at enery letter—read every line—mark every intended correction—and send it back to be printed after your alterations shall have been made. Very line and send in the distance behind him, through the clear, frosty air, he heard a noise which he knew too well the meaning of. it back to be printed after your alterations shall have been made. You must do this at once. You must not take half a day for it. Drop every thing you have before you, and read your proofs. The press will be waiting for you, and unless you are in time your place will be taken by another, and waiting for you, and anless you are in time your place will be taken by another, and your issue delayed. Presses work by steam now, and editors must not be behind time. Locomotives are off at the minute advertised. Happy the editor who, when his sheet is out, does not find a dozen errors that he could not find before! Thrice happy he who, besides all this, does not find many that he did see still glaring upon him, other, and while the rest are devouring of the shock is spent on its progress, no mournful sound which the child heard, application and the shock, the most tremendaous shock, which otherwise would crush a train to atoms, or throw it off the track, cannot only be met by a comparative ly smaller resistance, but as a considerable limited to another, and as the shock from one shield to another, and as the shock from one shield to another, and as the shock from one shield to another, and as the resistance of the springs coming into play intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the open-intending to hold

many that he did see still glaring upon him, n all their ugly deformity and provoking calmness, despute of all his care!

But we must not treat even this subject at length. It is long courses the large dog welfet their head and the pack in full the large dog welfet their head and the pack in full the large dog welfet their head. at length. It is long enough already. One thing would reconcile to this sort of labour. Two shots were fired and two of the wolves

into the city by land and sea, always, how- and I love you as I love my own self. But ever, by sea when practicable, as by that one thing can save you now. Let me save mode of conveyance, it is kept cleaner, loses less by melting, and costs less for carriage. Hundreds of men and boys are employed exclusively on this business.

The nobleman remonstrated, but in vain. When the wolves next come up, the faithful servant threw A mountain that contributes very mate- himself among them. The panting horses rially to the supply of the capital, is Monte gallopped on with the carriage, and the Sant' Angelo, the loftiest point of the bold gates of the post house just closed in upon promontory that separates the Bay of Na- II, as the howling pack were on the point of

The next morning they went out and, saw end of the Neapolitan Bay, is only about the place where the faithful servant, had twelve miles from Naples itself. On ac-count of the short distance and the advantage of an easy water-carriage, the snow is man erected a wooden pillar, on which is there harvested with great industry and written, "Greater love hath no man than care, and Monte Sant' Angelo is well this, that a man lay down his life for his provided with such caves and chasms as friend." " But God commended his love towe have described. Some of these con- ward us, in that, while we were yet sinners,

### Lord Napier.

THE NEW MINISTER TO WASHINGTON. His lordship's full and correct designation is, "Francis Napier, Baron Napier of thermometer often marks 90 or 100 degrees Merchistown, in the Peerage of Scotland, in the sun, are nearly all performed during and a Baronet of Nova Scotia." He is the the cool of the evening and night. Long tenth lord in the line of the barons of Merstrings of mules, each like a little cavaran, chistown, that title having been created in ascend the mountain to the snow caves | 1627; but his nobility as a Baron Napier There they are loaded with the snow broken dates from a vastly more remote antiquity. into large lumps and secured from the ex- his ancestors having been among the Scotternal atmosphere as well as may be, and tish Barons who swore fealty to Edward I. then with all the speed that can be man- in 1296. In the peerage of the United aged with heavy burdens and on steep, pre- Kingdom we have, indeed, many families cipitous, and in parts, very daugerous roads, whose patents of nobility are of still more they descend by Quissiana to Castlemare ancient date, and indicate a higher social and the wherves, where large, roomy boats rank than that of the Barone Napier, and are in readiness to receive their loads. As we have others, the personal characteristics soon as the very perishable cargo of one of and achievements of whose members give these boats is completed, and covered over them, perhaps equal claim on our regard these boats is completed, and covered over with straw, dry leaves and tarpaulin, it pushes off direct for Naples. The time of their departure is from eleven to twelve c'clock at night to one two or in the morning. They are furnished with a mast and sails, which may be useful to them on their return; but as there is seldom a breath of wind on a summer's night in this bay they are of little use in going to Naples, and the sailors are obliged to pull the boats with oars and long sweeps. This labour, from the clumsy, bad construction of the vessels and the dead weight thrown into them, is

of Russia. It was the beginning of Winter, Washington, John Kulinski, says the Nationbut the frost had set in early. His carriage al Intelligencer, obtained lately, the 9th of rolled up to an inn, and he demanded a relay of horses to carry him on to the next stal as far as may be judged from the inspection

wife and only daughter inside the carriage shield passes successively from one shield to the other in an amount of time sufficiently On the box of the carriage was a serf, long for the said momentum to be spent be-

They rolled away over the hardened snow, and there were no signs of danger.—

The moon shed her pale light, and brought out into burnished silver, the road which they were going. At length the little girl said, "What was that strangs howling Well, have you done? See, there is a roll of proofs. The type is set, and the forem wishes to make up the forem. Here is a letter upside down—there is a letter upside down—there is a next and was quiet.

They rolled away over the hardened shower the hardened show and there were no signs of danger.—

The moon shed her pale light, and brought of the shields that, while out of collision, all the shields are thereby kept at certain distances from each other; and the collision having taken place, the momentum imparted to the first shield is caused to unlock the rigid resistence, and then to overcome the wielding resistances interposed between the and was quiet. But soon she heard again, yielding resistances interposed between the "Listen, father, it is not like the wind, I shields successively and alternately one think." The father listened; aud far away after the other; and thus to be spent gradu-

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