

THEY ORW in beauty side by side,
They filled one home with laughter;
Their urns are scattered far and wide
On sideboard, shelf and rafter

Hark, from the gas works comes a sound,
Sinners, inebriate!
Ye mortals, come and view the flue
Where ye must soon cremate.

A WESTERN EDITOR announces that in consequence of having had an interview with a man about whom he had a "personal" last week, this issue is edited standing up."

GRANGEY. A youthful Pennsylvania granger, about to be christened by his father the other day, called for his grandfather to protect him from the miller-man.

WE NOTICE that the *Proy Times* has invented a new system of premiums far ahead of any variety of chromo. We received last evening's edition with a bed-bug in it. We can't get up clubs here on any such inducement as that; try a cockroach for this latitude. —*Rutland Herald*.

YE FROG he is a pretty fowle,
And wondrous good to eate,
Hys hum is good, s'ke wyc hys howle,
And eke hys little feete.

But though you try a thousand years,
I trow you still shal fytle
To make a silk purse of hys eare,
Or wissel of hys tayle.

The following amusing petition is addressed to the inhabitants of England:

"Whereas by you I have been driven
From 'ouse, from 'ome, from 'ope, from 'eaven,
And placed by your most learned society
In Hexile, Hanguish and Hanxiety,
Nay, charged, without one just pretence,
With Harrogance and Himpuudence—
I here demand full restitution,
And beg you'll mend your Helocation."

A LARGE SHEEP OWNER.—The largest sheep owner perhaps that the Highlands ever knew was Cameron of Corrichollie, now dead. He was once examined before a Committee of the House of Commons, and came to be questioned on the subject of his ownership of sheep. "You have some fifteen hundred sheep probably, sir?" said the interrogating Member. "Aibhns," was Corrichollie's quiet reply, as he took a pinch of snuff—"aibhns I have a few more nor that." "Two thousand, then?" "Yes, I believe I have that, and a few more forpye," calmly responded the Highlander, with another pinch. "Fiv thousand?" "Oh, ay, and a few more." "Twenty thousand, sir," capping with a burst his precious bid. "Oh, ay, and some more forpye," was the imperturbable response of Corrichollie. In heaven's name, how many sheep have you, man?" burst out the astonished catechist. "I'm no very sure to a 'housan' or two," replied Corrichollie, in his dry, laconic way, and with an extra big pinch. "but I'm owner of forty thousand sheep at the lowest reckon ing."

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