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BINGHAMTON, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1845.

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Come, Sign the Pledge.

Come, sign the pledge! and health with rosy fingers Shall bruce thy limbs again and life impart! And wife and home, where love for thee still lingers, Shall smile on thee once more and cheer thy heart.

The spell dissolves before the light of reason; Resolve, the wounded Demon flees in pain Back to his dens of woe, despair and treason, And leaves thee, joyous, to thyself again.

Good.—The following is going the news-pa per circuit as a genuine specimen of a Chinese love song: I give thee all, I can no more, Except a pound of tea; My heart and song are all the store That I have got for thee.

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An Exciting Interview at the Auburn State Prison.

Green, the Reformed Gambler, recently made an excursion through the Auburn State Prison. He gives the following account of his interview with a murderer: "On my return to the prison office I was introduced to the chaplain, Rev. O. E. Morrill, which reverend gentleman informed me that a man by the name of Wyatt, then confined in one of the cells for the murder of Gordon, on the 16th of March, in the Auburn State prison, had confessed to him that he had lived a gambler several years in the South and West, and he would like I should call upon him."

Whist! passing through the forest of Volosga, the telique was followed by a flock of hungry wolves, who continued in sight for the distance of several weeks. The feldjagger took no notice of them, being an incident of common occurrence on such journeys. To be devoured by wild beasts, frozen to death, or buried in a tomb of snow, are few of the many horrors that await travellers in these desert wastes.

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"But I be in love now, and does not need any of do powder to make me love more as I do. Wat for should I take it duh?" "You must take it," said I, "otherwise the powder will have no effect on the girl!" "But then I shall have to buy for doo powders instead of one."

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