

NEW POEM BY LONGFELLOW.

Monte Cassino.
Beautiful valley, through whose verdant meads
Unhastened the fragrant gullies ran...

"Better had some keener for other folks'
opiums well," muttered the Squire;
but Mr. Grimp did not hear, and pro-

could do no harm, either; and he did so
wist to know who that man was?
The more the Squire thought about it

poor he sadly gave a torn piece of
currency his grocer had refused the day
before.—Hearth and Home.

TILTON-BEECHER.
Bad for Beecher.
From the New York Star.
Mr. Beecher labors under a tremen-

Snooksey's Revenge.
Mr. J. Melancthon Snooksey, scissors
editor of the Polhemus Evening Clarion,

HUMOROUS.
Do they miss me at home?—do they miss me?
'Twould be an assurance most desired...

Well, at the sale of Mr. Barney's
place I bought it in, and since then I
have let Mrs. Barney have it at a nomi-

Mr. Grimp nodded. "You will attend
to it, Brother Butterfield?" he said.

One old man, over three-score-and-ten,
was very much depressed in spirit be-

No Respect for Gray Hair.
(Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.)
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The Tobacco Trade—Interesting Sta-
tistics.
From the advance sheets of the yearly
official report of the tobacco trade,

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