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#### POETRY.

From the New Haven Register. " TWENTY-ONE."

"The looked-for day's arrived at last !" I hear you say, my son-" No more the tardy weeks I count, I now am twenty-one."

" I now am free to do, to choose !" Then oh! be wise, my boy! To choose the right, reject the wrong, If you would life enjoy.

And what is more, "I'm free," you say, "To vote my country's right, And help it swell the patriot band, Who'd keep her honor bright!"

And may it ever be thy pride Her freedom to defeud From cruel shalls of treacherous Who would her glory rend!

And have so many years gone by ? Is it so long, my boy, Since you, a little stranger, came And filled our hearts with joy

Yes, joy was in our pleasant home; For grateful hearts were there-For this dear treasure Heaven had lent; For us to guard with care.

Life's morning sun alione brightly then; The future promised joy; How could I think that time so soon Would those bright dreams destroy !

But soon it brought affliction's rod, And we were forced to bow-And by the cruel stroke we felt

Our every hope laid low ! Yet why should I with sorrow's tale, Now blind your young heart's joy ! Enough, that sorrow, well you know;

Made you an orphan boy. But he who heeds the fatherless

Has kindly led you on-Secure, though dangers thick were spread, Till you are "twenty-one." Now while your heart beats high with hope,

As you the future view, Let gratitude find there a place, For all this love to you. He speaks to-day-regard His voice-

Choose Him your guide to be-Espouse His cause, and faithful prove, And He'll prove true to thee! Then when life's pleasant mern is past,

"Twill gild its setting sun With heavenly rays, the happy choice You made at "twenty-one." WESTVILLE, 1857.

# MISCELLANY.

A WEALTHY WIDOW The will of the late sheriff Camley of New York, was admitted to probate lately. All of his property, valued at \$800,000, he has left to his widow. ELOPEMENT WITH A CLERGY MAN'S DAUGH

A wealthy clergyman, of Brooklyn, having recently visited Europe, his daugh-ter, during his absence, became acquainted with a young man of small means and large affections. The two fell in love, and as the father's consent was out the question, they determined to elope. On Sunday last the young lady plead slight indisposition, and informed the family that she should not appear at dinner. A carriage was in waiting a few blocks from the house, and going out unobserved, she ran off with her lover. - Post.

A CHANGE OF FORTUNE. There is an old gentleman in one of Seas, and I asked him : the city pauper institutions at South Boston who was for many years the presi- done much good in the South Seas?" dent of one of the largest insurance companies in the country. He was for a whole generation the associate and a fact, Last year I was wrecked on up in a chair. His recovery has been friend of the Thorndikes, the Brookses, one ofthose islands, and I knew that almost as sudden as his illness." the Lymans, the Amorys, the Cabots, the Perkinses, and other merchant prin- had been shipwrecked on the same isces of Boston. He has insured millions lands; that the crew had been murderupon millions of property in a single year, and is now in his old age maintained at the public charge.

BASKETS:

WE have a large lot of Baskets of various sizes garden, and the palace of the Cæsars a should either be dashed to pieces on the cope walk.

### ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Large Amount of Gold-Fire at Port au Prince. NEW YORK, June 28 .- The steamer Illinois has arrived at Aspinwall with the California mails of the 5th inst., and about two million dollars in specie. She ment when the natives came on board brings nearly 800 passengers.

The bark J. R. Mera arrived at Panama on the 19th inst. with 300 of

The Illinois brings an account of a great fire at Port-au-Prince where one hundred houses were destroyed.

The United States sloop of-war Saratoga arrived at Aspinwall on the 15th. On the 16th the sloop-of-war Cyane, from San Juan del Norte, with 142 of Walker's men arrived, The steamer Wabash sailed from Aspinwall on the 17th inst. with 142 of Walke'rs men.— Three hundred more of Walker's men were on board the Roanoke when the Illinois sailed.

Advices from Aspinwall state that a proposition had been presented to the New Granadian Congress giving the President power to settle the difficulty between the United States and New Granada. It had not been acted on at he last accounts.

The news from the South Pacific is unimportant. Peru is quiet. The insurgent General Vivanco is still at Arequipa. He still held possession of the sleamers Aparimac and Peytona but remained inactive, and the government of Castilla was considered as finally re-established.

The English and French protectorate over the Chinca Islands is confirmed. A French steamer had left Calao for the Islands with the French minister to put the protectorate in force. It is said that the United States minister had pro-

tested against the proceeding.
The United States ship St. Mary's sailed from Panama on the 13th for the newly discovered guano Islands and San Francisco. The John Adams sailed on the 10th for Central America.

'he latest advices from Costa Rica are to the 16th. Gen. Canas still held Rivas, and the river San Juan was in possession of the Costa Ricans; to whom the import duties were paid.

The trial of Edward McGowan; on the charge of being accessory to the murder of James King, of San Francisco, had been brought to termination, and he was found guilty.

A democratic state convention was to be held at San Francisco on the 16th of July. The most prominent gubernatorial aspirant, ex-Senator John B. Weller, encounters opposition from the Broderick clique, who will use every exertion to ensure the nomination of their candidate.

Great indignation is felt throughout the State against the Mormons at Salt Lake since the developments made by Judge Drumtnond concerning them. The shipments of gold to the Atlan-

tic ports; so far from falling off; were in-The agricultural interests of the State

had been greatly benefited by the late spring rains; and a fair crop is anticipa-A ruthor prevailed in San Francisco

that Col. Hamogthy, the melter and refiner of the U. S. Branch Mint; is a defaulter to a large amonht; variously estimated at from \$100,000 to 500,000. Col. H. had made over all his property to the government against any deficiency chargable against him.

# A BIT OF ADVICE.

Have you enemies? Go straight on and don't mind them, If they get in your way; walk round them; regardless of their spite. A man that has no enemies is seldom good for anything he is hand in it. A sterling character-one who thinks for himself; and speaks enemies. They are as necessary to have as fresh air; they keep him alive and active. A celebrated character, who was surrounded by enemies, used to remark; 'They are sparks, which if you do not blow will go out themselves.' Let this be your feeling, while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk-there will be a reaction, and hundreds who were once alienated from you, will flock to you and acknowledge their error.

A SAILOR'S OPINION OF MISSIONS. At a meeting of the London Missionary Society, the Rev. Mr. McLeod

Having read, in the accornt of some voyage, things to the discredit of missions, I shortly after met with the captain of a ship that voyaged to the South

"Do you think that missions have "I do not know," he said, "what you ease was considered almost out of the know about missions, but I will tell you question. This morning he was sitting eight years before an American whaler

rocks during the night, or, if we stirvived till morning, subjected to a dreadful death. As soon as the day broke, I saw a number of candes, manned and pulling away between the islands and the ship. We prepared for the worst consequences. Judge of our amazein European dress, and spoke to us in English! In that very island, I heard the same psalm that I had sung in Scot-

the institution alluded to, and the little his coat and then all the rest in succesunfortunates" connected with it.

During the past week, Mr. J. M. Huston, the well-known house, sign and his wet clothes, and told his mother banner painter on Third street called what fun he and the dog had. His Board of Managers That lady, the and that he should thank God for madignified Mrs. Davies, was fortunately king the dog take him over and back there, having just arrived from her residence. Mr. H. introduced himself, him let go in the river, he would most

next; I shall place a number of men at at his mother's knee and thanked God; work dn this edifice, with a view of adorning it with a rich coating of paint, and desire you to confer with the ladies with whom you are associated, as to the color and shade you may prefer."

"This is your at a second Manual Profes."

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"This is very strange, Mr. Huston,"

replied Mrs. D., "as we have given no orders for painting the Asylum-indeed. sir, our finances are so low at present

forthwith; the lady managers will not zuela will communicate directly with be called upon for one dollar on account the United States government. of it. It is given me by a young bachelor of this city, whose wealth is sufficient for me to be glad to accept his orders to paint every Orphan Asylum west of the Alleghanies. The contract is closed, and my hands, with their ladder , paints and brushes, will be at work on these walls on Monday."

"Pray be seated, sir," gracefully remarked the Lady President, " and tell me who is this benevolent gentleman ? "I am pledged to secrecy, Mrs. Davies," answered H, "and regret I cannot gratify your curiosity by revealing

his name." "You are perhaps correct, sir," was the reply, "in not giving his name to the let the managers know confidentially to whom they are indebted for this no-

"Personally, madam, I have no ob jections to do so, playfully rejoined Mr. H., "but these bachelors have queer notions of your sex. Should I ask your unknown friend permission to give his name to your Board, he would probably be rude enough to say, I might as well publish a secret in a newspaper in the city, as to entrust it with seven women.'

"Very well, sir," replied Mrs. D. " all I have now to say in regard to the object of your visit, and since you will withhold from us the name of the gentleman who is about to do this benevolent act, (and I am sure I express the sentiments of the other managers) is, made of that kind of material which is that you inform him that as he has so easily worked that every one has a shown such good taste in the proposed investment of a portion of his surplus funds, he surely should have the priviwhat none think, is always sure to have lege of exerciseing his own taste in the color which the Asylum is to be pain-

Mr' H. then left, and yesterday the say that all bachelors have hearts of

THE HEALTH OF GEN. WOOL We are happy to learn that the health of Gen. Wool has greatly improved .-A letter from Troy, N. Y., dated Friday evening, says:

"The General is now entirely out of danger. The crisis of his disease arrived on Tuesday morning, at which time Dr. McNaughton, of Albany, and Dr. Watkins, mayor of this city, were called in to counsel and advise with the general's regular physician, Dr. Thorn, who had been attending to him alone since the Sunday previous. During the whole of Tuesday the general's life hung in the balance of uncertainty, but towards evening he improved and was then out of immediate danger. Since that time there has been no relapse, and he has been gradually getting better, and even yesterday a return of the dis-

HUMAN GLORY.

The Roman forum is now a cow

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT. A correspondent of the Preston (England) Chronicle gives the following

A good while agoa boy named Charlie had a large dog which was very fond of the water, and in hot weather, he the bby lived. One day the thought Walker's men on board the U.S. frigate down at the communion table, and sung make the dog carry him across the rivmake the dog carry him across the riv-er. So he tied a string to the dog's col-lar, and ran down with him to the waland. I do not know what you think of missions but I know what I think of them.—Jour. of Missions. GENUINE GENEROSITY.

The Cincinnatti Gazette relates the following story, and vouches for its authenticity. Would that there were friore such men in the world:

The following interesting incident, so the following in these chill-hearted times, blown all the rest into the water. The following in these chill-hearted times, dog saw what had happened; and the following in these chill-hearted times, dog saw what had happened; and the following in these chill-hearted times, dog saw what had happened; and the following in these chill-hearted times, dog saw what had happened; and the following in these chill-hearted times, dog saw what had happened; and the following in these chill-hearted times, dog saw what had happened; and the following in these chill-hearted times, dog saw what had happened; and the following in the way they went; but when Charlie looked for his clothes, he could find nothing but his shoes! The wind had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and the following in the way they went; but when Charlie looked for his clothes, he could find nothing but his shoes! The wind had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and the following in the way they went; but when Charlie looked for his clothes, he could find nothing but his shoes! The wind had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and the following in the way they went; but when Charlie looked for his clothes, he could find nothing but his shoes! The wind had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and had blown all the rest into the water. The Handestan-Mohur, East India Co. 7 100 graphs and had blown all dog's neck and the bit of string, he gering in many a benevolent heart, and by making believe to bite him; he dash-excite further activity for the benefit of ed into the river and brought out first New Granada—Doubloon, 21 carat.

> Charlie dressed and went home in again safely; for if the dog had made when the following colloquy took place: likely have sunk and been drowned .-"I have called upon you, madam," Little Charlie said, "Shall I thank God

### VENEZUELA.

The American minister has withdrawn from Venezuela oh account of that the thought of such a desirable im- the Bird Island affair, the government provement cannot for a moment be en-tertained." not being as prompt in acknowledging the claims he preferred as he desired. "The idea; madam," said H.," has al- The Venezuela minister said that the ready been entertained; this structure claims are under consideration, and that Moffatt & Co., ". 9 78 a Sixteen dollar is to be newly and handsomely painted if the minister should withdraw, Vene-

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and solitary practices more fatal to their victims
than the song of the Syrens to the mariners of
Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

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A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of cleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that anill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horri disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs; dimness of sight, dealness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palute of the mouth or ti bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commis-seration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf-ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands full victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un skilfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitu-tion, and either aend the unfortunate sufferer to an

untimely grave, or else ma e the residue of life mis TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured ther Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects, produced by early hebits of youth, viz:—
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the
Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepay, Nervous
irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functions, Ganeral Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

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roung men who have injured inemserves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both ...ind and body, should impossible, and destroys both. Hind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

Such persons, before contemplating

Young men who have injured themselves by

MARRIAGE. Should reflect that a sound mind and body are th most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey

nappiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wear; pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with oppown.

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and again before the public, besides his standing
as a gentleman of character and responsibility, in
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It is with the greatest reluctange that Dr. JOHNSTON permits his card to appear before the public, deeming it unprofessional for a physician to advertise, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers could not fall to fall into the hands of the many impude: 1 cunlearned imposters, with imminerable False Nan. 1 combined Quackshope, swarming these large cities, copying Dr. Johnston's advertisements or advertising themselves as physicians, illiterate shallow-brained fellows. too lary to work at their original trade, with scarce too ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Enticing and Deceiving, carry on five or, six offices, under as many different False Names, so that the afflicted Stranging escaping one, is sure to tumble headlong into the other. Ignoran Quacks with enormous lying certificates of great and astonishing cures from persons not to be found, who kee you taking large bottles of Liconick Warra and othe packages of filthy and worthless compounds, countingly prepared to impose upon the unfortunate and unsuspecting. Trifling month after month, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and, in deepalr, leaves you with, ruised health, to sigh over your salling disappointment.

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