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#### POETRY.

THE CHARG E OF THE SILLY BRIGADE.

Plunging an -blindly on, Leading the sortie, he High on his hobby sits, Chief of the Forty-three. "Charge!" was the tresson cry; Ilis not to reason why.\* Theirs not to make reply, Theirs but to do-or try; Under the lion's claws, Into the lion's jaws, Rode the whole Forty-three.

Pop-guns to right of them, On they came haughtily; Goaded to any doom, Into the lion's lair, Craving the lion's share, Rode the whole Forty-three.

Flash'd all their sconces bare; Crack'd, more or less, they were, Making creation stare, Charging a nation there; Who'd ever thought to see? Groping through fog and smoke, Rudely their captain spoke, Fiercely the echo woke; Making 'THE PEOPLE" feel

That they had fought to be Free from such meddlers as Were the whole Forty-three.

Buchapan to right of them, Buchapan to left of them, Buchanan in rear of them Now the dread slaughter see; Crushed in the lion's jaws, Torn in the lion's claws, Taught of still higher laws. How they speaked back again; Up from the lion's lair, Hardly more hide than hair, Leaving their hobbies there, Left of the Forty-three.

Honor the President! Long live the President? Wisely he struck and well, All coming time will tell: Tell how the sortie he Met as it ought to be; How then was "gatheerd in" All that was left of them, Left of the Forty-three. Washington City, Sept. 14, 1857.

"See Sillman's defence. Aiders, abettors and sympathizers. men's rights, free-love women, bloomers,

## MISCELLANY.

MODERN DISCOVERIES. It is remarkable how the mind of the achievements it has effected in that short

Fulton launched the first steamboat, in 1807-now there are 3,000 steamboats traversing the waters of America strife, two individuals might be observ- forget; hereafter I shall buy nothing that I

In 1835 the first railroad was put in operation in Massachusetts.

In 1800 there was not a single railroad in the world. In the United States Buffum, imitating the clemency of his self about that dear Charles, for I have alone there are now 24,500 miles of railroad; in Europe, 23,223; in the whole world, 51,265.

The electro magnet was discovered in 1825, and electrotyping is a later in-

Hoe's printing press, capable of printing 10,000 copies an hour, is a very re-

Gas light was unknown in 1800; now every town and city of any importance is lighted with it, and we have the announcement of a still greater discovery hy which light, heat and motive power, may all be produced from wa-

ter, with scarcely any cost. Daguerre communicated to the world his beautiful invention in 1832.

Gun-cotton and cloriform are discoveries but a few years old. Astronomy has added forty new plan-

COL. YELL'S FIRST CASE. When Col. Archibald Yell, after-

wards buried at the battle of Buena Vista, had taken his seat for the first time | Clark of her husband, pointing to the new upon the beuch, the first case upon the furniture which had that day been brought docket was called, and the plaintiff stood by the upholsterer, to her cottage. ready. It was a case that had been in litigation for five years. Gen. Smoot a- ted yourself to get it all arranged by my rose for the defendant, and remarked in return; it is very nice Ellen-butan overbearing tone. "Our witnesses 5 00 are absent, and therefore demand that 12 00 the case be continued until the next term in the course."

"Let the affidavit be filed, for not till play me one of those old German sengs that then can I entertain a motion for contin- I so delighted to hear before we were mar-

his blandest smile, "but the law requires but a lound ring at the door bell soon inthat the facts justifying a continuance, terrupted his revery and Ellen's song. It must appear on record, and the court was the upholsterer who came to present has no power to annul a law, nor any his bil. Charles examined it and with a wish to see it annuled.'

The Judge's calm and business like manner only served to initate the bully, and he retorted, shaking his sword cane in the direction of the bench, "whatever be the law, I, for one, will not learn it and coward."

Judge Yell's blue eyes shot lightning, but he only turned to the clerk and said -"clerk, you will enter a fine of \$50 against Gen. Smoot, as I see him named on my docket, for gross contempt of ing." These kind words with their appalcourt, and be sure you issue an immedi- ling truth, sunk deeper into Ellen's heart ate execution."

der, when Smoot was seen rushing to- realized for the first time how her husband wards him brandishing his huge sword must toil to pay for so many fine things cane, all his features writhing with and indeed she knew he never could do it ; n urderous wrath and pallid as a corpse. Every glance was fixed on the Judge, for all wished to know how he would break the duelist's fierce assault. But none, however, could detect the slightest change in his appearance. His cheek grew neither white nor red, not a Tre morning rose bright and the perfo m nerve seemed to tremble; his calm eye ed the duties that she had been wont to d , surveyed the advancing foe, with as and why did not Charles arise as usual, little sign of pertubation as a chemist she went to his bedside. might show, scrutinizing the efferves- "Oh Ellen such a dreadful headache," iron in his hand. Smoot ascended the employer." platform, and immediately aimed a tremendeous blow at the head of his foe .--At that blow five hundred hearts shudered, and more than a dozen voices shricked, all expected to see the victim's skull shivered to atoms. The general scribe a quick curve, as the great sword but ere it was poised for the fatal plunge, the little iron staff cut another curve and the bowie-knife followed the sword

and shouted in trumpet tones. "Mr. Clerk, you will blot this ruffian's name from the roll of attorneys: as a take the prisoner to jail."

mandate, and immediately a scene of first married. confusion took place which no pen can describe. The bravest and myrmidon the convalescent man, "can it be I am triends of Gen. Smoot gathered around dreaming?" and again he surveyed the to obstruct the sheriff, while many of the citizens lent their aid to sustain the authority of the court. Menaces, screams, world has run into scientific investiga- and horrid curses, the ring of impingtion during the last fifty years, and what ing and crossing steel, alternate cries of rage and pain, all commingled with the awful explosion of fire arms, blended together a vivid idea of Pandemonium .- as I have. By making that purchase i ed as leaders of the whirlwind and ri- am not able to pay for when I take it. My ders of the storm. The new Judge used fine carpet is laid aside until I can afford RECTIFERS, LIQUOR MERCHANTS tres and Internal Improvements, to keep pace with his iron cane with terrible efficiency, to get furniture to match. The carpet is crippling limbs yet sparing life. Bill not paid for but you need not trouble yourhonored friend, disdaining the use of agreed to pay for it in sewing. either knife or pistol, actually trampled and crushed down all' oppositiou, roaring at every furious blow,—"this is the draw her to his heart and imprint the kiss way to preserve order in the court,"-a sentiment he accompanied with peals of laughter. In less than two minutes the party of the Judge triumphed, and the clique of General Smoot suffered a disastrous defeat and the bully himself

was borne away to prison. Such was the debut of Archibald Yell of Arkansas, and from that day his popularity as a man as a Judge, as a hero, and as politician, went, on rapidly increasing till, eclipsing the oldest and most powerful names, it set on the bloody fieldof Buena Vista.

"You are very stupid, Thomas," said a country teacher to a little boy, eight years

THE NEW FURNITURE.

BY INA CLAYTON "Charles, isn't it elegant?" asked Ellen "Yes dear, and I suppose you have exer

"But what Charles, oh don't pray fetch up any bugbears, but, since we have got

what my heart has so long sought for let us be happy." "Well Ellen sit down to the piano and

Ellen cheerfully complied and for a few the joyous days of his bachelorhood when you? Any better than somking, eh?" the fair Ellen with her maiden smiles was "Not at all," replied the Judge with day by day winning his heart "intirely,"

startled look exclaimed "Why Ellen, is it possible this furniture amoun's to a thousand dollars." "A long credit Charles." "Let us see only till first of January

which is scarcely six months, how do you think I am to pay it pussy? and the carfrom the lips of an upstart demagogue pets and other things amount to two or three hundred dollars more."

Ellen looking into her husband's face. "Don't trouble yourself about it darling will try and meet the demands although my salary is small and my health is failthan though she had met reproaches, and He had hardly communicated the or- she retired with a pang at her heart. She it was utterly impossible, and through the lo g night she tossed to and fro upor. her couch and never one moments sleep came to lull her senses to repose. Only the night before she had looked forward to the ensuing day as one marked with happi-

ness, but it had proved one of regrets.

perfectly still, with a little staff of painted uated hands. "Can you send word to my "Yes dearest" and in a few momen's boy was on his way to Ruggles & Co., with the painful intellegence that Charles Clark was very ill; a fever ensued. Three long weeks it ranged and most of the time | death ! Her husband had derserted her, his life was despaired of, and Ellen had and, unable to support herself, she received taken scarce a moment's rest during the astonishment may then be conceived, time. In his frantic moments he had raved when they beheld the little iron staff de- of the debt he could never jay and it was imposs ble to soothe him. At length his thirty-three days of fasting died in terrible cane flew from Smoot's fingers and fell fever attained a crisis; oh that dreaded with a great clatter to the distance of moment, either death or life, t ut it proved twenty feet in the hall. The baffled to be the latter and Charles Clark though bully netered a cry of wrath, wild as emaciated and worn was himself again. that of some wounded beast of prey, and and what tears of gratitude filled the eyes snatched a bowie-knife from its sheath of the loving wife, as again he twined his arms caressingly about her neck and whispered sweet words of hope into her ears, for be it know the world never looks brighter than to one who is recovering from a caue. He then hastily drew a revolvsevere fit of sickness; even the debt seem. | was asked if he would have a clergyman ing pistel, but before he had time to ed nearly forgotten in his sweet dream for sent for. He requested to see Rev. Dr. touch the trigger his arm was struck the future; but a reaction followed as his Colyer, who called spon him accordingly. powerless by his side. And then for strength returned, so likewise his fears - The rich man said, I have sent to request the first time, did Judge Yell betray any | One evening af er he had become quite | you to keep those confounded cats in your perceptible emotion. He stamped his strong Ellen asked him to accompany her yard quiet to-night." feet until the platforn shook beneah him, to the parlor; it wearied him somewhat descending the stairs but as he reached the the suggestion that one is just as much an bottom the parlor door stood ajar; for a "actual occurrence" as the other: moment he gazed about the roo n where foul disgrace to the bar. Mr. Sheriff furniture was standing, but now, what a change! nothing but the simple old furni-The latter officer sprang to obey the ture which had been there since they were

"What does this mean Ellen?" asked

"Charles" said Ellen gaily "the furniture is returned to the upholsterer. I persuaded him to take it back; and as you was so sick I presume he thought he never should get his pay and con equently was willing to do it. I am happier without it Charles, so do not scold me for doing But, throughout all the tempestuous have learned a lesson which I can never

Charles was at a loss for words to express his thanks for possessing such a treasure as his wife, and he could only

of holy love upon her lips. Years have passed, Charles has succeedof his own; he also owns the beautiful cottage in which he and his precious Ellen | Flavoring. reside and it is elegantly furnished. He attributes his good fortune to the influence and excellent management of his wife, and

says she has never erred but once. Grcensboro' Times. LITTLE GIRL. "Pa, didn't you wh'p me for bitting Tom-

much."

WHY THE DEACON WAS DOWN ON TOBACCO AND SPIRITS-

Deacon Flax is quite a moralist in his way. For proof thereof, he declared to my uncle Joshua, the other day, that a man who smoked cigars or chewed tobacco, was but a step removed from a barba-

"Ah, indeed !" quoth my uncle, "and I suppose you never indulged, Deacon, in that way yourself?"

"Never lut once, Mr. Jacobs. I once ried to smoke, but, bah! I found the thing imposible, my stomach was not strong enough for it."

"Well, Deacon," resumed my uncle Joshua, slyly winking to Capt. Brisk, who sat reading a newspaper at the other end moments Charles were a less troubled look, of the room, "how about the drinking habe seemed carried back in imagination to bits some men have, how do those suit

"Worse, much worse, friend Jacobs ? A man given to ardent spirits should be driven from the pale of decent civilized society. Why a mere thimbleful of brandy or gin Slave Trade, is a question of expediency alone, would make me so sick, would be so disgusting."

"Ah," cried my uncle, turning sharply "Ah," cried my uncle, turning sharply to search out and bring to light, all accessible intowards the deacon. "You are one of those formation bearing upon that important subject then, who are temperance men, from necessity. Having no taste, nor inclination for a cigar, or a social glass of wine, na-ture, indeed, having caused them both to be absolutely revolting to your palate and stomach, you can preach bravely to us up | will be guided in the matter of State Politics, by on the virtue of temperance, and the evils "Have I done wrong, Charles?" asked of temperance. Out upon such nonesense, will support the candidates for all officers, who deacon! When a man who has smoked will support the equal rights of the Sovereign States, North and South- the equal rights of the his two dozen per day.",

"Two dozen per day !" exclaimed Deacon Flax, rasing his hands in horror.

"Ay his two dozen per day; when such a man comes to me and says-"Come, Jacobs I've given up smoking, suppose you try it !" -- there's something rational about

"So, too, if Mr. Bissell, the note shaver, who seldom goes down street, after dinner, vithout his three bottles." "His three bottles!" and up went the

leacon's hands again. "Yes, his three buttles," cried my uncle, rexed at the repeated interruption, "When

old Bissel taps me on the shoulder, and says: "Well, Josh! I've given up my wine, and find I get along just as well without digest of all the news of the world, at home and t-try the exp riment yourself, old fellow!" abroad. there's some sense in that, too !" And my uncle became considerably exdertakings, it is presumed that "The Southern

cited, in asmuch that, raising suddenly from | Citizen" will meet with the support which it may cene of some novel mixture. He sat and he clasped his forehead with his atten- his chair, he began a rapid walk back and forth over the parlor floor, during a turn in appear between the first and fifteenth of October. which, Deacon Flax quietly slipped out into the hall and tience to the street.

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sovereignity of the cenfederated States be respect-

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Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced lis-tening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full

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untimely grave, or else make the residue of fife mis-TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences. These are some of the sad and melancholy of-These are some of the sad and members of the feets, produced by early habits of youth, viz:—Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head. Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functional Debility Symptoms of Constants.

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By this great and important rewedy weakness on the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most Acryous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been imme-diately relieved. All impediments to MARRIAGE Physical or Mental Disqualifications, Nervous Ir-itability Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cared by Dr Johnston. Young men who have injured themseives by a certain practice indulged in when slone-a habit

frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cored, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and bedy, 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

MARRIAGE. Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connuctal happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wears pilgrimage; the pros-pect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melanholy reflection that the happiness of another be

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