TENNYSON'S NEW POEM.

It was announced a few months ago, that a new poem, by Alfred Tennyson, founded on a tradition long current in the British navy, was in hand, and might soon be expected. From what we heard of it we anticipated that this poem would run to some length. It has appeared, at last, in the new edition of "Enoch Arden," (published by J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston,) together with a few other minor poems which we do not recollect having seen before. Mr. Tennyson has treated the subject with great simplicity, which is also forcible. He makes rain rhyme with men, and adopting the American rather than the English pronunciation of wound, rhymes it with confound. But more license is allowed a lyric in ballad form than in a more elaborate metre. We have pleasure in giving the poem:

THE CAPTAIN-A LEGEND OF THE NAVY.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

He that only rules by terror Doeth grievous wrong, Deep as Hell I count his error, Let him hear my song.

Brave the Captain was: the seamen Made a gallant crew, Gallant sons of English freemen, Sailors bold and true. But they hated his oppression, Stern he was and rash; So for every light transgression Doomed them to the lash.

Day by day more harsh and cruel
Seemed the Captain's mood,
Secret wrath, like smothered fuel,
Burnt in each man's blood.
Yet he hoped to purchase glory,
Hoped to make the name
Of his vessel great in story
Wheresoe'er he came.
So they passed by capes and islands,
Many a harbor-mouth,
Sailing under palmy high lands,
Far within the South.

On a day when they were going
O'er the vast expanse,
In the North, her canvas flowing,
Rose a ship of France.
Then the captain's color heightened,
Joyful came his speech;
But a cloudy gladness lightened
In the eyes of each.
"Chase," he said: the ship flew forward,
And the wind did blow;
Stately, lightly, went the Norward,
Till she neared the foe.

When they looked at him they hated,
Had what they desired:
Mute with folded arms they waited—
Not a gun was fired.
But they heard the foeman's thunder
Roaring out their doom;
All the air was torn in sunder,
Crashing went the boom,
Spars were splintered, decks were shattered,
Bullets fell like rain,
Over mast and deck were scattered
Blood and brains of men.
Spars were splintered; decks were broken,
Every mother's som—
Down they dropt—no word was spoken—
Exch beside his gun.

On the decks, as they were lying,
Were their faces grim;
In their blood, as they lay dying,
Did they smile on him.
Those in whom he had reliance
For his noble name,
With one smile of still defiance
Sold him unto shame,
Shame and wrath his heart confounded,
Pale he turned and red,
Till himself was deadly wounded,
Falling on the dead.

Dismal error! fearful slaughter! Dismal error! fearful slaughter: Years have wandered by— Side by side beneath the water Crew and Captain lie; There the sun-lit ocean tosses O'er them mouldering, And the lonely seabird crosses With one waft of the wing.

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" I pocket pin cushion (inlaid.)

" I stand
" I ladies
" I ladies
" I scotch wood hair pin case.
" I taper stand.

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Benj. Moran, 25 views of London,
" I carte visite.

Geo. G. Fogg, Berne, Switzerland, \$100.

Also notices of shipment from Liverpool as fol-

lows:
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1 bundle wire rods, contributed by the Tin Plate Makers of England and Wales.
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ments.
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H. Morse, London, 1 case; Henry T. Parker, Esq.,
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Bristol, 1 box; Hon. N. B. Judd, Berlin, 1 case; H.
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C. L. Wilson, Esq., acknowledges notifications that the following have been forwarded for the Sanitary Fair:

hat the following have been lot states and the following have been lot states and chinese goods sent by the California Branch U. S. Sanitary Commission:

2 fine pearl inlaid cabinet;
2 dozen pr. lacquered trays;
2 " " " " (small);
2 " fine lacquered cuff boxes;
2 cases assorted straw goods;
9 Japanese lacquered bread trays;
2 round pearl inlaid spice boxes;
6 red jewel boxes;
1 " pomade and shaving boxes;
2 dozen fine lacquered plates;
1 " pomade and shaving boxes;
2 dozen green lacquered saucers;
2 " umbrellas;
6 bronze lacquered glove boxes;
2 nests fancy baskets (six in a nest);
1 dozen round lacquered basket boxes;
2 " red lacquered caps and covers;
1 red square handkerchief box, on feet;
3 green " boxes "
12 large Union lanterns;
1 dozen extension dishing rods;

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2 large Union lanterns;
1 dozen extension fishing rods;
1 " Japanese " lines;
1 " lacquered saucers;
6 round wicker edge trays;
4 straw glove boxes;
4 dozen fancy fans (assorted);
2 wicker cigar cases;
2 books rice paintings;

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dozen " (smail);
" painted grape leaves;
" (cheaper); 2 packages tooth powder; 24 sandal wood fans; 24 caddies Japan tea.

FROM FIRST UNITARIAN AND OTHER FRIENDS, SAN FRANCISCO.

10 cases (20 doz. cans) assorted preserves,
12 doz. Watkin's superior stereoscopic views, Japanese and Chinese wares,
1 box assorted straw goods (50 in a box),
3 fine lacquered inlaid cabinets, sliding panels,
1 box assorted straw goods,
2 red lacquered handkerchief boxes, on stands,
2 green """

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6 bronze lacquered segar boxes,
6 natural wood
12 pair small lacquered trays,
12 assorted larger
6 Bamboo wicker baskets,
6 red lacquered and inlaid jewel boxes,
12 small square lacquered
24 lacquered plates,
12 square Caddies Japanese tea,
12 wicker cigar cases,
5 red lacquered and gold card receivers,
6 fine "saucers,
12 green "
12 brown ""
13 brown caps and covers,

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6 " basket boxes,

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6 umbrellas,
12 watch safes,
2 rice paper picture books,
6 paintings,
24 painted grape leaves,
2 bronze Miaco glove boxes,
1 plain black glove box.

-A pupil in England eluded punishment by running out of school, when the teacher, somewhat vexed, promised another scholar a reward of a shilling if he would bring the runaway back to the schoolhouse; but before this was accomplished, the boy who had escaped heard of the offered reward, sent word to the teacher that he would "return and take the licking for sixpence cash down." Boys are pretty much alike all the world over.

-The Paris correspondent of the London Post writes: "The Parisian despot rulers of fashion have solemnly decreed that the female dress of the empire shall be brought into fashion this Summer, Already the shops and saloons of the more advanced in modes discover the queer-looking little half-hat bonnets of the days of Napoleon I, and there are dresses to be seen with very, very low waists, which will reveal more than we have seen of the ladies for many years in society."

THE WANTS OF OUR DISABLED SOLDIERS.

The Executive Committee of the Northwestern Sanitary Fair to the Public.

The Executive Committee having in charge the Northwestern Sanitary and Soldiers' Home Fair,

make the following statement of facts:
First, The wants of our suffering soldiers are
more pressing now than at any time during the war, and the means to relieve them within the control of the Sanitary Commission are less ade-

Second. The bravest and the best of our fellow-countrymen, who shall have been wounded in the last charge and the crowning victory, are in danger of suffering the most.

Third. No former contributions can absolve the patriot from hastening to this appeal in behalf of the 300,000 men now lying in hospitals, at least 100,000 of whom are permanently disabled, and will need aid for a long time to come.

All persons having in their hands money con-tributed for the Fair, are urgently solicited to forward it at once, and the Committee will see that it is credited to the department to which it belongs, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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The Plan and Objects of the "Voice of the Fair."

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To the Public.—The undersigned Committee, appointed by the Executive Committee of the Northwestern Sanitary Fair to make arrangements for the publication of a Fair paper, have decided to issue the first number on Thursday, April 27, and to publish it weekly until the opening of the Fair. The paper will be called The Voice of the Fair, and will be the organ of the Northwestern Sanitary Fair, giving the programme thereof, lists of donations, reports and descriptions of the Fair, etc., together with original and selected literary articles of a general character.

The committee have, by urgent invitation, secured the services of Andrew Shuman, of the Evening Journal, as editor of the paper. He will be assisted by members of the committee and by competent reporters; and original contributions are already promised for its columns by eminent writers East and West, including our leading Generals and statesmen. Daily reports will be published of the donations, sales and incidents of the Fair, in a gossipy chit-chat. It will be printed on the best quality of book paper, on new type, and will be, in every respect, a first-class publication, both as to its contents and appearance. It will be of good size, and convenient for circulation. It is anticipated that during the Fair the committee will find it necessary to enlarge the paper to the size of the New York dailies.

The committee hope and believe that it will be a spirited and interesting paper, gladly welcomed and freely purchased by the patrons of the Fair, and distributed by them to their

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The subscription price will be \$1.50 during its publication, embracing about twenty numbers. The trade supplied for 77 per hundred copies; single copies 10 cents each. Orders must be sent to Rounds & James, No. 48 State street, at whose office the paper will be printed and published.

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Literary contributions, etc., should be sent to Mr. Shuman, the editor.

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