





Poetry.

Miscellany.

THE GOOD RESOLUTION.

TEXAN REVOLUTION.

From the Irish Ode.
THE GALLONS-GORS.
BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

Up and make ready, ye lovers of fun
On with your holiday dimes to be gay!

Two months ago, on a rare, drunken bout,
My bill's comrade, the criminal slave,

Right shines the sun on the place where you see
Yonder tall fellows, substantial and bare;

Prayers are all finished, and now for the fun;
Over his features the cap has been drawn;

Upon a rock that high and lone,
Hangs o'er the sounding sea,

Below, green hills in beauty lay,
With great waterfalls on their way;

As when they parted, desolate
And should those ties be rent in twain,

Full many a light thought may me cherish,
Full many an idle deed may I do;

From the Rose of Sharon.
BY MISS S. C. EDGEMONT.

Quit away from the dusty turnpike, and across
Sweet-smelling clover fields, in a small, grassy

Happy was it for May, poor girl, that her heart
Was so bare and hopeful, as it was patient and

Can I do anything for you, father? said she,
Looking up, with a pleasant and encouraging smile.

Dear father, I would willingly give you
That little which I can, and I will be forced to

Oh, no! no! papa! exclaimed May, earnestly,
Dropping her head and bowing, as she said,

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into her father's arms and burst into tears.
Father and daughter met together, but they were

How could they refuse a request like this?
Harry said nothing further about go to sea, and in

He went with Dr. Mason, of Limerick, to see
A young man in consumption, and was accompanied

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