

And whose was the flag? And whose
was the soil?

And whose was the exile, the suffering,
the toil?

Our fathers! who carved in the forest
a name,

And left us rich heirs of their freedom
and fame.

Oh, dear to our hearts is that flag, and
the land

Our fathers bequeathed—'tis 'the work
of their hand!

And the soil they redeemed from the
woods with renown

The might of their sons will defend
for the Crown!

Our hearts they are one, and our hands
they are free,

From clime unto clime, and from sea
unto sea?

And chaos will come to the States that
annoy,

But our Empire united what foe can
destroy?

Then away! to the front! march!
comrades away!

In the lists of each hour crowd the
work of a day!

We will follow our leader to fields far
and nigh,

And for Canada fight and for Canada
die.

This stirring song, we believe, is published separately, set to appropriate music.

In this fine poem Mr. Mair has erected a nobler monument to the memory of the heroic Indian chief than any bronze or marble effigy. It will stir the patriotic pulses in many a Canadian heart, and is one of the most significant contributions to our nascent Canadian literature that it has yet received.

England as Seen by an American Banker. Notes of a Pedestrian Tour. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 345. Price \$1.50.

This is one of the most readable sketch-books of English life and character that we have met. The author, an intelligent banker, went everywhere on foot, through the by-

ways as well as the highways of Great Britain. He thus came into personal contact, as few tourists do, with all classes and conditions of men—from the bankers of Threadneedle Street and the great manufacturers of Birmingham to the Dorsetshire hedger and ditcher, the village blacksmith, the tanner, the hostler, the collier. He seems to have kept pencil in hand, noting especially the quaint customs of English urban and rural life. There is no attempt at fun-writing. It is simply the shrewd talk of a shrewd man in a simple off-hand style, that will attract all readers.

Corea Without and Within. By WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS. Pp. 315. Illustrated. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Education.

Mr. Griffis has demonstrated his right to speak on this subject by his previous masterly works on "The Mikado's Empire" and "The Hermit Nation." For centuries Corea was self-excluded from all friendly relations with foreign lands. Only in 1882 have these barriers of seclusion been broken down. Corea has now at her capital, legations from Great Britain, Germany and the United States. Her ports are open to the commerce of the world, and her people are studying Christianity in Japan. It is the latest opened of the nations, and will probably be the gate-way of missions to the vast empire of China. In 1653 a Dutch trader was wrecked in Corea and spent thirteen years with this strange people. His journal is given with notes. Save this episode, the nation has been hermetically sealed till yesterday. Already the New Testament has been translated into Corean. The Methodist Episcopal Church first began missionary work, and the American Presbyterians promptly followed. The book is well illustrated and would be of much interest in Sunday-schools and private libraries.