

II.

Some bravely have fought for their freedom
and home,

Who under the rod of oppression did groan,
Their banners now flying 'neath liberty's sun,
For the love of their country great victories
won;

The hero with laurels immortal we crown,

And to true noble worth there is given.

While the blood of the patriot glows in our
veins,

We'll be true to our country while liberty
reigns.

CHORUS—National pride, &c.

III.

My mind oft reverts to the green shady
wood,

Where in sweet happy childhood the rustic
cot stood,

Where thrift and industry replenished the
store,

And the poor wandering beggar was fed at
the door,

Where the Indian reclined neath the deep cedar's
shade,

And felt himself "monarch of all he sur-
veyed,"

Or hunting his game through the forest did
rove,

Where natures sweet minstrels did sing in
the grove.

CHORUS—National pride, &c.

IV.

Where the low humble buildings for worship
did stand,

Commodious churches are reared in our
land,

The sound of the organs deep tones now we
hear,

And the voice of sweet melody greeting the
ear,

Industrious husbandmen scatter their grain,

And breathe thanks to heaven for showers
of rain,

The merchant in prospect of wealth wears a
smile,

While importing his wares from some far
distant Isle.

CHORUS—National pride, &c.

V.

The scholar, the statesman, and lovers of fame,
Be proud and content with your country and
name,

And honest mechanics of every trade,

Whose fortunes by care and industry are
made,

Refrain from vain boasting, one God made the
whole,

From the burning equator to each frozen
pole,

To Him be all glory his name ever fear.

And kindly remember the brave pioneer.

CHORUS—National pride, &c.

TABLE TALK.

THE WAR.

The all absorbing topic of conversation of the day is the war in Europe. Both nations, persistent in their appanent claims of justice, still furiously wage the conflict. The magnitude of the present war scarcely enters the conception of any one living, and the world must wait for future years to see the ghastly picture that must needs be presented in the steps of the invading army of Germany through vanquished France. Peace rumors prevail, but how far they are reliable we cannot opine; the general impression at present is, however, that the Crown Prince will bombard Paris and that done, the Germans will completely over-run France. We would longingly hope better things for Paris, yes for France, but while the French refuse all solicitations from Germany, it cannot reasonably be expected that Bismarck will relinquish his designs for the complete defeat of the French.

RUSSIA-TURKEY COMPLICATIONS.

The rumored invasion of Turkey by Russia appears to have been more imaginative than real. We could not discern at the time any reason for such a course of action on the part of Russia. She well knows that England would not quietly entertain the idea of such unwonted aggrandisement, hence the life of the "sick-man" will be prolonged

CANADA.

The quiet occupation of the North-West Territory, more commonly known as the Red River country, has disappointed a very great number. Resistance on the part of the few disaffected inhabitants, would at any rate have been useless, as the majority hail the coming of the troops, as a sure guarantee for future peace and prosperity. The existence of a judicious government, the construction of good roads, and immediate improvements, combined with the natural richness and vast extent of the Red River country, will, in a short time render it a valuable acquisition to the Dominion of Canada.

CONTEMPORARY PERIODICALS.

HARRIS MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—We have before us the November No. of Harper's Magazine, replete as usual with excellent literature;