High flaunts the tyrant's banner
Exultant on the heavy,
That simblem of dislinnor;
Of degradation desp;
Long sufferings and oppression.
Have nerved such breast and arm,
With courage and devocion.
Each heav bests true and warm.

Bright-wine in goblet pouring To freedom's cause they quar, Tho' was's dark douds be lowering, To night song, teast and laugh, And then that mation's loves For country heaves a sigh, Thinks of sweetheart, home and me Till the teasts well in his eye.

And by the moon's pale beaming That odious beamer files, Bold in the night winds streaming Against the summer sites. With ardent ferour burning. That maiden's lower wowd. All fears and dangers spurning. He'd lower that beamer proud.

While the stars above are peoping He'll scale those ramparts high, And, spite of teatries keeping, Thes fag lear from the sky. Past dutches, feus, morasses, Past watches on the banks with cautious tread he passes Bate Eurough the tyracite' ranks.

Up, up the wall he disablers.

His bosom besting fast,

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Like grey bound lightly apringing

He leaps from wall to ground,

When—ban |— a musics ringing

Awakes the school round.

All now was wild commotion,
Shrill trumpets blest and blaveBoth camps were ston in motion,
Loud voices filed the sir;
The banner farmly graphing
He rashes through the night;
Like demons, weaking, gasping.
His fore press on him tight,

Bwift as an arrow speeding.
By light of moon's pale beam.
Nor oaths nor shots e'er heeding.
He bounds through brush and str.
Close on his foes are tearing.
Like bloodhounds in the chase,
Or devils, when despairing,
Some soul to smatch from grace.

Fact to him they are nearing,
They stutch and stretch and strain,
Mid amoute and cheers and jeering,
Their bahner to regain;
One world sitted is standing
Twirs him. and friendly ground,
In its waters deep, expanding,
Venomous makes abound.

In wain he springs to cross it— Tripped on the rugged ledge He fails to ground exhausted, Along the fearful edge; His enomisers sprawing Athwart him as he fell, Then clutching, gasping, bawing, Plunge in the ditels pell mell.

His comrades sid extending,
He a passage asfely takes—
His foes are jeft contending
Among the deadly snakes;
By joyous friends attended,
In mirth they spend the night
Wine song, and story blended,
Next day they win the fight. Again the kine are broweing
Along the fragrant lee,
Again mid flowers carousing
Is seen the festive bee—
Once more the birds are flying
Over the gladsome dale,
When in joyous spirits hieing
Comes a maiden through the vale.

Soon will her absent lover
Again be as her side,
War's struggles past and over
He comes to claim his bride;
Now proudly freedom's token
Floats bigh on mast and tower,
Forever share
Is despote blighting power.
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Off With the Light Brocade. Forty days, forty days, Forty days onward; Storming the churches' doors, See the Four Hundred.
"Off with the light broeade! In sackcloth now arrayed, Let us prepare for death." Cry the Four Hundred.

"Off with the light brocade, on with the tailor-made!"
The 'every woman Enew The world looked and wond Theirs not to make reply, Nor give the reason why, Theirs but to pray and die; So to the churches high Rush the Four Hundred.

Crosses to right of them, Crosses to left of them, Crosses in front of them,

No more with shoulders bare, No more with powdered hair, No more in jewele rare, No more in jewele rare, Jor flower encumbered; cut with mesh, reverent air, Bending in silent prayer, Far from the ball-room's glare, Kneel the Four Hundred.

Gonelia the light brocade,
Honor the change they made,
Never can word be said
A woman has blundered.
To every church to-day,
Whare all may kneel and pray,
Come they in plain surray,
Lowly Four Hundred.
—Texas Siftings

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"There is tremendous excitement," replied M. de Mabilion, with more vehemence than Esperance had ever sean in him before. "The whole city is in a tumult;

before. "The whole city is in a tunult; they say that Monsieur Benedetti has been insulted by the King of Prussis, and war has been declared."
"War! with Prussis !" exclaimed Gasin delighted excitement; while Esperance, startled and bewildered, echoed the words in a very different tone.

She listened to the eager talk between her father and brother, still scarcely taking in this strangely sudden intelligence.
"Paps, do tell me about it. Who is Monsieur Benedetti, and why are we going to war. I don't understand."

and I can make charpic, and tear bandages all day long, and that will be serving the country. Promise me, dear paps, that I shall be with you."

She asked so beseechingly that M. de Mabilion could not find it in his heart to refuse.

"Very well, my child," he answered, "it shall be as you wish; you shall stey here and show your patriotism; after all, it may be best to keep together, and for aught we know, Mabilion may not be safer from the enemy than Paris."

In spite of all the troubles which she knew mush be in store, Esperance felt as happy and light-hearted after this promise had been given as in her most cloudless country days. Accreover, there was a certain excitement in the atmosphere which could not fall to please the little French girl.

The Conneil of the American and Larty observable, perhaps, where all day to assert where it would be more likely to assert the time of the House of the Clydesdale Association, and likewise the \$75 cup and free member for West Darham, and hoped when the Bill again came before the House of the House of the Premier and the member for West Darham, and hoped when the Bill again came before the House of the Mouse of Commons, In accordance with the expressions of opinion he would when the Bill again came before the House to the House of Commons, In accordance with the expressions of opinion he would when the Bill again came before the House of the Clydesdale Association, and likewise the \$50 cup awarded by the Live Stock Journal Company, of Toronto. The sweepstakes gold method the contract and Arts, and the Live Stock Journal Company, of Toronto. The sweepstakes gold method the contract and Arts, and the Live Stock Journal Company, of Toronto. The sweepstakes gold method the contract and Arts, and the Live Stock Journal Company, of Toronto. The sweepstakes gold method the contract and Arts, and the Live Stock Journal Company, of Toronto. The sweepstakes gold method to the House was not expressed in the fould the full attention of the House of size full attention of the House

e was fooling me a little, but I looked around, and nobody knew me, and I knew nobody, so I said to him, "couldn't you get a fellow a bottle of beer, anyhow"? And he said, "Oh Lawd, no boss, couldn't do it nohow." And I said no one would know anything about it, and he said, "Lawd, and, dey counted every bottle in the car before we reached the State, and then they count 'em after we leave it, and if a bottle is gone I has to 'count for it."

As soon as we left the lows line the darkey came to me with a face like a full moon, and said, "Now, boss, we's in Minnesota, it is you have what you wants." Not a drink in lows under prolibition—all you want in Minnesota under high license.—W. C. T. U.

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Cremation Growing Popular.

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Cremation is making rapid advance in public favor. The first cremation at Woking was conducted in the spring of the year 1885. About fifty cremations have taken place since last May, when operations were resumed after the entire reconstruction of the building hitherto existing there, and the addition of the handsome little chapel. On several consistons there have been two the addition of the handsome little chapel. On several occasions there have been two bodies oremated on the same day. Not only is hostile sentiment giving way, but it is beginning to be found that for middle and upper class funerals oremation is really cheaper than burial. The total cost of it, including everything ordinarily implied when we speak of a funeral, is stated to be £15.—Pall Mall Gazette. They Acquitted Him.

They Acquitted Him.

"Gentlemen of the Jury," said the Arizons Judge, "if you find from the testimony that the prisoner (who, I underesand, intends to set up a free lunch at the conclusion of this trial) really stole the barrel of 10-year-old whiskey (which it appears in evidence he expected to open at his salcon this afternoop), you will bring in a verdict of guilty. Otherwise, gustlemen, you'll acquit him."

In precisely two minutes and eleven seconds the jury were getting acquainted with the contents of that barrel.

Where He Wanted To Go. Prescher (who had been telling the Sunday school class about the future abode of the just and the unjust)—And now, my hildren, where do you want to go?
Small Boy (on the front bench)—W

Something too English for Englishmen even is the sparrow and English farmers are beginning to offer rewards for its destruction. The output of wheat on the Portage

1.291,000 bushels.

Lady Dufferin, in her clever book relating her experiences of "Vice-Regal Liffe in India," says that the English are aspidly spoiling the exquisite taste of the East Indians by sending out delis dressed in the height of fashion and English made ciothing to distribute among the children in the chools. 1 291,000 bushels.

chools.

A true bill for murder has been found at the Winnipeg Assizes against Morton, this Miami murderer.

Father — "Ernest made an awful racket when he went out last night. He must wear big shoes." Clara—" You're mistaken, paps. He had very light abuse on last night. I think he said they were lace ones."

Heavy M. Stanley will receive \$150,000. Henry M. Stanley will receive \$150,000 for his lectures in England. He expects to make as much more in this country. He will devote the next three years to the

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