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Doetry. THE BRITISH BOW.

BY C. BWAIN. Hurrah! the bow, the British bow, The gallant, fine old English how ! Never flashed sword upon the foe, Like arrow from the good yew-bow! What knight a nobler weapon weilds! Thou victor of a thousand fields Are lances, carbines, thy composes to No: vouch it, Cressy and Poisiers!
With bearts of oak and bows of yow, And shafts that like the lightning flow, Old England were her proudest crown, Nor bolt nor brand night strike it down!

Hurrah ! the how, the British how, The merry, true old English bow ! Where fed the stag or sprung the roe, There bent the ready stout yew, how!
What hoof of speed dared soars its might?
What plume outsoar its glorious flight?
Oh! joyous was the greenwood then,
And matchless all her own hold men; And matchess an per own sole from the reverse rude by mount and food, Her king of outlaws Robin Hood!
Right daring, rackless, wild, and froe, Great champion of the brave yew-tree,

Hurrah I the bow, the British bow,
The stately, firm old English bow;
What souls with freedom's spirit glow,
That love not thee, hereis how?
When haughty Gank desm'd all secure
The victor's weath at Agincourt,
Thy shafts, triumphant from the string.
Bore fate and vengeance on their wing.
And well the serried ranks might real,
When, like a hurrisons of steel.
They saw ton thousand barks assail
Their horse and horseone, helm and mail. Their horse and horse

Hursh! the bow, the British bow, The graceful, light, old English bow! What island of the world may show ught like our own und he guardien of our native wild, Then liberty was yet a child : fre yet were launched our chips of war, Dur thunderholts of Trafalger; Vian Melson was so magic word— trake, Hawke, St. Vincent's fame nubear'd; ben Oh, whilst freedom's bounties flow,

Old England's bow ! Hurrah!

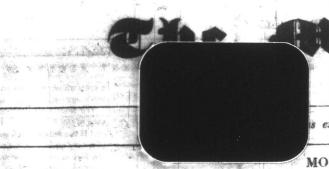
union.

That their presence would greatly facilitate the business of the House, when a division is called for; since they would induce so many members to par off.

That in order to preserve due decorum and respect for the Speaker, if any member turned his back to the chair, the ladies would immediately set their faces against him.

That they would greatly lighten the labors of the "Home department," being so well stilled in the management of domestic affairs.

off. We manned both our houts and went after them, but to no purpose; the mate curjonter, and four hande in the pinnace, and the houtsvain and four innde in the joilyhout. The joily-hout returned the following day, but the pinnace we never heart of white and were the common the pinnace, and the houtsvain and four innde in the joilyhout. The joily-hout returned the following day, but the pinnace we never heart of white we remained on the island. A few days after two junks arrived and landed shout 30 men, who commenced plundering and stealing every thing we had sayed. We found all they wanted was plunder, and it we attempted the commenced plundering and stealing every thing we had sayed. We found all they wanted was plunder, and it we attempted the steady of the s



No. 29.

Borten. REAM OF ALL THINGS FREE. BY MRS. HEMANS.

Look could 35

m of all things free ! Of a gallant, gallant barque, at sweeps thro' the storm and sea, Like an arrow to its mark ! Goes bounding in his glee; If a thousand flashing rills— Of all things glad and free.

dream of some proud bird,
A bright eyed mountain king!
Any visions I have hear?
The rustling of his wing. follow some wild river On whose breast no sail may be ; lark woods around it shiver— I dream of all things free !

a happy forest chid, With the fawns and flowers at play; an Indian midst the wild, With the stars to guide his way :

the in the stars to guide his way:

a chief his warriors leading.

Of an arober's greenwood tree—
y heart in chains is bleeding.

And I dream of all things free!

FGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES.

have inspected the magnificent and interesting collection of Egyptien and easier death of the action of Egyptien and interesting collection of Egyptien and E

and diltion to those animals which the ians held so seared, statues of Osiris, Horus, and Juniter, frequently occur, to a sre attached different hieroglyphical pitions. The religious emblems are examply rare, curious, and valuable, and give strongest evidence of the consummate of the Egyptian artificers. Those in this cition appear to have been appendages and of beetle, and was considered emblem of etermity; this was always attached between at the mummy. The most current at the mummy. The most current is self-cately engraved, two inches and a long and one inch and three-quarters i; it was taken from the ruins of the of Theben. Its base is bound in solid, and crossed over its back, and it may unsidered as one of the most beautiful she in existence. Emblems of the soul however, exceedingly rare. There is a this collection most curiously construe, it is of gold, inlaid with lapis lazuli, and my to be found in mammles of the bighquality. Among the mummer is one of typa personage in two cases. The body is feet ten inches in length; the outer is nearly eight feet long, and is entirely red with hieroglyphics on a black md. There are a considerable number of incens in alabastor, porcelsin, and wood; they appear to have been devoted, either city or indirectly, to religious purposes, appearance of come and medals are deing of attention, and one pieces of Cufficely in particular. It is, however, impostory as a speak is any other than general and as each of the third was allowed to stand in their primate and the state and even in Canada among Americans may be referred to, as in-shired the results of the state of th

in England and Waie," founded upon the returns of 1632, in which year the number of votoers, who were registered, exceeded by usary thousands the number registered in 1833. Of the 53 counties, I1, returning 13 members, had constituencies under 3,000; and 11, returning 46 members, constituencies above 10,000. The smallest number of registered voters was 146 at Thetford, which returns 2 members, whilst Relegate, returning 1; had 152. Of the 203 boroughs, 32, returning 44 members, had 146, and under 3,00 voters; and 9, returning 20 members, upwards of 6,000. Of the 9 boroughs with more than 6,000 voters five are Metropolitan: London, Westminster, Mary labours, Fundary, and Tower 18

than one place is the same county or porod the actual number of persons having the elect franchise must be less than 656,000. The the tin



the undertaking. A Committee of Corres- Lice





ultimate success of the Maine Railway I ringular traversing again the same grounds, as to the prospective increase of traffic between Canada and the State of Maine, the present land specialistions, in that State and even in Canada among Americans may be referred to, as indicative of what may be expected in a few years in the way of a timber trade with the neighbouring Republic. The forests of Maine were allowed to stand in their primitive wildness, until the wants of a rapidly increasing population had, in other parts of the country, consumed all the timber parts of the country.

OGRAPH RESERVED TO PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE-REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA.