THE SOLDIER'S SONG.

Ye lion hearted British Boys,
Though scattered wide and far,
Come, hear a simple countryman,
Tune up the trump of war.
With hearts light, and bayonets bright,
Assemble on the plain;
We knocked the tyrant up before,
And so we will again.

So here's to noble Welltngton,
The darling son of fame,
And Hill too, and Beresford,
And Cambermere and Graeme,
And all the countless heroes bold,
The British Isles arrayed,
To fight the cause of Europe's laws,
Undaunted, undismayed.

When scated on the French throne,
Witn nations at command,
We led the lad a pretty dance,
And tried him hand to hand;
We sought for, and fought for,
And nobly gained the day,
When he veiled his bonnet in disgrace,
And slily STOLE AWAY.
So here's to noble Weslington, &c.

Now come forth, the whole North,
To emulate our fame;
But the bagged fox, of Elba rocks,
Will show but little game;
With dark brow, he trembles now,
And Europe hears him say,
We'll make the French Republicans,
Before he runs away.
So here's to noble Wellington, &c.

THERE IS A GOD.—There is a God! The herds of the valley, the cedars of the mountain bless him; the insect sports in his beams; the elephant salutes him with the rising orb of day; the bird sings him in the foliage; the thunder proclaims him in the heavens; the ocean declares his immensity: it remains for foolish MAN alone to say "There is no God!"

God is capable only of goodness; the Devil only of sin; Man of both; Brutes of either. THE BURNING BUSH.—We are most happy to inform our readers that the Burning Bush is blazing again. We have just now received the first number of this paper from the present publishers. We ask our friends all to give it their hearty support. We need its weekly visits. The Rose cannot very well bloom unless the Bush is cultivated, and a Bush that bears a Rose, and a monthly one at that, is of all other Bushes the most beautiful, and must be admired by all people who take delight in the beauties of nature.