"SONGS OF HOME" BY LIMEN, LOCKE.

Come Gerab sit by me asthore, and sing a song of Twill wast my wandering spirit back o'er ocean's leaping foam.

prime, have rolled since than beneath the Arch of Time. I m wery lonely Sarah, wow, my heart beats thick

For fragments of old maemories are all the joys I

Oh! were I back in Ireland now, I'd never ask to YOBM-Methings twould make me young again to hear a song of home!

The music still is in my ears of Ireland's rippling And shrough the mist of twenty years I see her high,

greenhalls.

Ab I since I left my own green land, I've seen her hills and streams.

And all her beauties ever new in twice five hundred dreams. But all the dreams my fancy wove those last sad

twenty years, Were like soft sunny, April showers—half amiles and darkling tears; Naught maught can make my pulses beat, and my

heart's :leap-along,
Like the soft and dulcet cadence of some proud-old Irisk song.

III. Ah! for the sweet old vanished times, my poor heart often grieves, When 'round the purple meads we strayed in silent

summer even; When naught broke through the stillness, save the lonely night bird's call, And the faint and raythemic crooning of the far-off

water-fall But methinks I'll hear the cascades fall in Eria's forest shades.

And see the sunlight on her hills the vapor in her glades-If you'll sit by me Sarah, dear, and sing some

soothing rhymes, Some quaint, old ditty burdened o'er with mem'ries of old times.

IV. The twenty years have passed away since I saw Ireland's shore, My heart's unchanging and unchained-still Irish

to the core! The I no more may listen to the streamlets in her

You know I love her grand old songs and proud historic tales, So Sarah, sit beside me here and sing some Irish

Some sweet, old rural melody with Irish feeling strong; And like the lover's ardent heart shall my fond

bosom glow, The while the gentle measures from thy sweet lips

softly flow.

Great Men Good Sleepers.

Napoleon at St. Helena, censured what he called historical silliness (niaiserie) on the part of historians who judged of all men and events. "It was wrong, for example, to expatiate on the calmness of Alexander, Cæsar, and others, for having slept on the eve of a battle. There are none of our soldiers, as our Generals, who have not repeated this marvel twenty times, and nearly all the heroism lay in the foregoing fatigue." M. De Segur describes him passing the night before Wagram, within reach of the enemy, on the alert, the horse bridled.

"The Emperor was in the middle of his guard. · · · A spread mantle served him for tent. He slept under it scarcely three or four hours, but as profoundly as usual. It was necessary to wake him in the morning. This will excite no astonishment if we reflect that at these critical moments history shows us hardly any great men without sleep or appetite; not that robust health is indispensable to these great actions, but rather because they require elevated and firm

Conde was an excellent sleeper; so was the Duke of Wellington; so was Pitt, till his health became fatally shattered; and the power or habit is quite as essential in civil as in military affairs, for without it both mind and body must prove unequal to a strain. One striking exception was Nelson, who, when everything was ready for the attack on Copenhagen, and he was only waiting for a wind, was with difficulty persuaded to attempt an hour or two of rest. He allowed his cot to be placed on the deck and lay down on it, but never closed his eyes a moment, and at brief intervals during some hours, kept anxiously inquiring about the wind. Napoleon or Wellington would have ordered himself to be called when the wind was favorable, and gone quietly to sleep. Yet Nelson was a hero in the brightest acceptation of the word:

The fiery spirit working out its way,

Fretted the puny body to decay, At Wagram there was a time when the French left was routed, and the artillery of Boudet taken. Intelligence of this disaster and of the threatening advance of the Austrian right to operate on the French rear being brought by one of Massena's aides de camp, the Emperor remained silent, impassive, as if he had heard nothing, with looks fixed on the opposite side, on Neusiedl and Davoust. It was not till he saw the fire of Davoust, and his victorious right wing pass the high tower of this village, that he turned to the aide de camp: "Boudet's artillery is taken. Well, it was there to be taken. Go and tell Massena that the battle is won." It was then far from won; a desperate effort was required to redeem it, and he was obliged to order up his reserve, to which he never resorted except in the last emergency.

"Having given this order, confident in its execution by Lauriston, Davoust, and d'Aboville, and sure of its effect, tranquilised, moreover, by the progress of Davoust and our right wing Napoleon alighted, and that which will astonish, but is certain, is that calling Rustan (the Mamelouk), he caused his bearskin to be spread out, stretched himself upon it, and fell into a deep sleep. This sleep had already lasted nearly twenty minutes, and was beginning to create disquiet, when he awoke, without surprise, without eagerness, to know what had come to pass during the absence of his consciousness. We could even see, by the direction of his first look, and by the orders which he redoubled that he and by the orders which he redoubled, that he resumed or rather followed, his train of thought as if it had undergone no interruption .- Memoirs of Count de Segur. Quarterly Review.

"There was a frog who lived in a spring, He caught such a cold that he could not sing. Poor, unfortunate Batrachian! In what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who belong to the "genius homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs or both combined. For the above-mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any on the lungs, or both combined. For the abovementioned "croaker" we are index aware that any
mentioned "croaker" we are index aware
mountained in every particular,
mentioned "croaker" we are index aware
mountained

Edw bravely a man can walk the earth, bear the heaviest burdens, perform the severest duties, and look all mentholdly in the face, if he only bears in his presst'a clear conscience, void of offence towards God and man! There is no spring, no spur, no inspiration like this. To feel that we have omitted no task, and left no obligation undischarged—this fills toke heart with satisfaction and the soul with strength.

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An application will be made at the approaching session of the Legislature of Quebec, on the part of THE CATHOLIC EPISCOPAL CORPORATION of MONTREAL, to obtain a Private Bill for the purpose of authorising the said Corporation to sell an immovable property situate in the Parssh of St. Genevieve, District of Montreal, to her given by the Testament of the late Messire. Louis Marie Lefebyre, late Curate of that Parish, for the purpose of constructing an Hospital.

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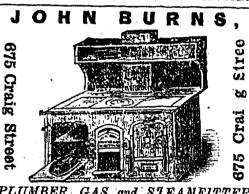
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