In the Valley of the Vire
Still is seen an ancient mill,
With its gables quaint and queer
And beneath the window-siil,
On a stone
These words alone,
"Oliver Basselin lived here."

Far above it, on the steep,
Ruined stands the old Chateau,
Nothing but the donjon keep
Left for shelter or for show.
Its vacant eyes
Stare at the skies,
Stare at the valley green and deep.

Once's convent, old and brown, Looked, but ah! it looks no more, From the neighbouring hillside down On the rushing and the roar Of the steam Whose sunny gleam Cheers the little Norman town.

In that darksome mill of stone
To the water's dash and din,
Careless, humble and unknown,
Sang the poet Basselin,
Sang that fill
That ancient mill
With a splendor all its own.

True, his songs were not divine;
Were not songs of that high art,
Which, as winds do in the pine,
Find an answer in each heart;
But the mirth
Of this green earth
Laughed and revelled in his line.

From the sle-house and the inn Opening on the narrow street Came the loud convival din. Singing and applause of feet, The laughing lays That in those days Sang the poet Basselin.

In the castle, cased in steel,
Knights, who fought at Agincourt,
Watched and waited, sput on heel;
But the poet sang for sport
Songs that tang,
Autother clung,
Songs, that lowlice hearts could feel.

In the convent, elad in gray,
Sat the monks in lonely cells,
Paced the cloisters, knelt to pray,
And the poet heard their bells,
But his rhymes
Found other chimes
Nearer to the earth than they.

Gone are all the barons bold, Gone are all knights and squires, Gone the abbot stern and cold, And the brotherhood friars; Not a name Remains to fame, From those mouldering days of old!

But the poet's memory here, Of the landscape makes a part; Like the river, swift and clear, Haunting still
That ancient mill
In the Valley of the Vire.

HOOPS

POLITERY DEDICATED TO THE "LORDS OF CREATION." Yes, hoop, hurtah! ye noble lords,
Well join you in the shont,
And trust that ere the echo dies,
You'll learn what your about,
Vive les hoops! Oh let it ring,
On hill top and in vale,
For we would spread their glory far—
These skeletons of whale.

Oh, blame us not because we wear The thing that you detest, For, remembar 'tis a way we have, To wear what we like best, And if you cannot bear to see Our flounces have their day, Just turn your modest head aside, And look another way.

What if it is a foreign mode? You're not behind us far, You show it in your short-toed boots, And all the clothes you wear. And we've as much right to hoops, As any of you men Have a right to curl your pet goatees. A la Napolienne!

marked lords with woeful phis. Who cast yout eyes askant,
When tenzing wife to take them off,
She sharply says, "I shain't."
Go, in penitence and tears,
Bow down those heads of thine,
And mourn that all your sins can't hide
'Neath woman's crinoline.

Ye single lords, "tis distance lends Enchantment to the view," And we would keep you all at bay, To keep the saying true. For we have found to, too oft, alas, Despite your lordly pride, There's many a snaky tongue behind Theer's many a snaky tongue behind The grass that grows outside.

SECRET FOR TAMING HORSES.

The horse-castor is a wart, or excrescence, which grows on every horse's fore-legs, and generally on the hind legs. It has a peculiar rank, mosty smell end easily pulled off. The ameniacal effluvia of the horse seems peculiarly to concentrate in this part, and its very strong odor has a great attraction for all animals, e pecially cannot, and the horse hinself.

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And as to these great bugger-boos,
The more that you shall dread 'em,
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