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Thou, Lord, our dwelling place hast been,
In all the generations past,
Before the mountains had their birth,
Or earth by Thy command stood fast,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To everlasting our abode.

Thou turnest man to dust again;
"Return ye sons of men"—dost say.
A thousand years before Thee seem
Like yesterday, when passed away.
Or like a watch amid the night,
Unheeded in its silent flight.

Thou carriest them as with a flood;
They are a sleep, a dream of night;
Or like the grass that flourisheth
And groweth up in morning light.
At evening, by the hand of death
It is cut down and withereth.

For in Thine anger we're consumed;
We're troubled when Thy wrath doth rise;
Before Thee Thou our sins hast set,
Our secret sins before Thine eyes,
For in Thy wrath our days we spend;
Yea, like a sigh our years we end.

Our days are threescore years and ten;
Or if by strength fourscore are they,
Yet is their pride but toil and grief;
For soon it's gone; we fly away.
Who knows the power Thine anger hath?
As is Thy fear, so is Thy wrath.

So teach Thou us to number well
The days that still for us remain,
That we, discerning them aright,
May now a heart of wisdom gain.
Return, O Lord; how long afar?
Repent Thee; we Thy servants are.

O satisfy us with Thy grace,
Thy mercy in the morning show;
That we through all remaining days
May gladness and rejoicing know.
As days were evil, years were sad,
Now let Thy mercy make us glad.

Thy saving work Thy servants show;
Thy glory on their children pour;
The favor of the Lord our God
Be on us now and evermore.
Make Thou the work within our hand
To prosper, and established stand.

—Rev. Edward A. Collier, in United Presbyterian.

THE BARBER POLE.

In your issue of March 2 you explained the barbers' colors—red and white. With reference to the blue stripe sometimes seen I have been told by an old-timer that during the Civil Wer, when feeling was very intence and often went to absurd lingths, the red and white striped pole was often looked upon as an emblem o. disloyalty and actually brought trouble on many barbers, the color of the Confederacy being red and white. The barbers therefore added a blue stripe very generally, thus converting the Confederate colors into the Union colors Of course, all such feeling has long since died out and there has been a pretty general return to the old and proper colors, red and white, though red, white and blue poles are still seen.

Let me remind you that red, white and blue are the British colors as well as the French and American. The old song, "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue," was originally an English song in honor of the colors of the British Union flag; at least so I am informed.—*N. Y. Sun Reader.*

Royal Connections.

The wife of the King of England is the daughter of the King of Denmark.

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The wife of the Czar of Russia is the niece of the King of England.

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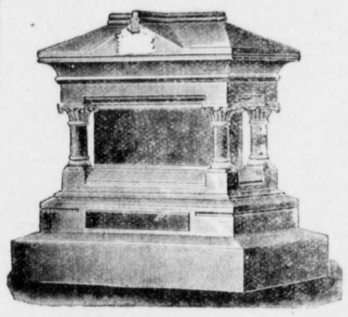

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