HARVEST TIME. engthening shadows, leaving the grown leaved down the rugged rocks and stoop to kiss the sea;
the harriedly climb up again, and durn to fice)
Back to the purple hill.
Ep the broad path the reapers homeward go
The little gleaners wander to and fro;
And from the valley, lying just below
Echoes the tinkling rill.

The lindens, leaning over the green lane,
Are hung with samples of the golden grain
Caught from the follness of the laden wain
As it bere home its prize.
Their clustering leaves press the bright ligh And so beneath reigns twilight all the day, Bave when some straying sunbeam, like a fay.

Peeps in with laughing eyes.

Beyond the harvest fields the rolling land Slopes to the sea; toward the level strand. The waves ride proudly in, to greet the sand. Each bows its slivered crest; Then, rearing up, sweeps out again to sea, Chanting upon their way sweet melody. And so they rise and fall unceasingly,

Wrapped in a peaceful stillness Nature lies, As it, while gazing on the quiet skies. She had looked past their depths, had met God eyes, And in that gaze grown calm;
As if, awed by the solemn sight, she lay,
Or, fallen asleep, was dreaming life away,
Singing, unconsciously, by night and day,
A reverential psalm. Half veiled in golden light of shimmering air,
The landscape stretches, wondrously fair,
No trace of paling beauty anywhere;
Nature is in her prime.
In richest robes the hills and woods appear,

The lakes and springs lie motionless and clear, Ruled by the fairest Queen of all the year— Beautiful harvest time. The silver river, winding through the lea, The silver river, winding through the las,
The singing birds on every greenwood tree,
The music of the never silent sea,
The deep and silent wood,
Are never changing witnesses that fle
Who made all these fair things so graciously
Is mighty in His love, and prayerfully
I whisper, "God is good."

Hushed for the night is labor's busy hum, The patient oxen from the home craft come, Their yoke unloosened, and their day's work Down to the little spring. In from the sea the fragrant breezes roam, Bearing the scent of sea flowers, freshly blown, urmuring of their wild, free ocean home They gladden everything.

Like little lambking hastening to the fold, And seeking shelter from the night and cold, Drift the white cloudlets to the gates of gold, And enter one by one; All day ranging about the quiet sky, They've wandered, and, now weary, homeward

Where gleams the sinking sun. Into its rainbow curtained setting place The golden orb rides down with stately grace, veiling in the clouds its radiant face. my sight fades the harvest plain and sea, vilight clasps its pale arms lovingly, About the peaceful land.

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The proposition of Byron's history. No squade to it in the volumes before us, vitnesses of his life in 1818, and until cord in reprobation of it; and Shellumbling testimony to his excesses E. Byron averaged the wrongs which three was gode and and the cast of the world had done him, by the reckless disregard of its opinion of film, or a time internection. He indeed, had provoked shostilities by disdaining control to the first power in time for the last of delivery.

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on its part, cried, "Is it to be endured that because a man happens to be a lord, he should

at the minutary school, and renewed the abominations of Caprea in the palace of St. Cloud. The newspapers increased their circulation by recording Childe Harold's iniquities; preachers their congregations and their pew-rents by enjoining hearers to discard his confidence and inequibe anathems.

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surrounding country through the trees he sees nothing but sandy hills and sterile plains. Among the many im bid goodby to Tegel—more fully than ever not from memory. pressions which we received while on the road to Tegel there was one that in our lives convinced that it is not the wealth and show and title of a man which

walk in other ways than those trodden by his class?" Much, doubtless, might be conceeded to rank, and some allowance made for genius. Not every excess rouses the noble wrath whether of the lion or the unicorn. Sheridan's addiction to the bottle, Charles Fox's to the gaming-table, the Duke of Norfolk's to turtle and venison, and that of a greater than any of these to Burguindy and bull-dogs, were to be deplored, but not denounced. It is difficult to perceive to what degree Byron's offences against public morals were more flagrant than theirs.

Yet on him the tower in the social Siloam

Frederic always made it a point to visit him once a year at Tegel.

Major von Humboldt and his most amiable and beloved lady had two children, Wilhelm and beloved lady had two children, Wilhelm and Alexander. While sitting on the old caken bench before the castle let us turn back the mind's eye to the year 1778. The old Freiherr was seated, on a beautiful afternoon in June, in the garden. Beside him sat his estimable lady, with the two sons—Wilhelm a cheerful, robust boy of 10, and Alexander, a weakly and modest child of 8. Before them stood the children's preceptor, Kunth, who had just finished his romantic and stirring ac-

bublic morals were more flagrant than theirs. Yet on him the tower in the social Siloam fell, and the idol of a few London seasons, like a new Sejanus, was dragged from his pedestal and driven forth from the society which he was said to have dishonored. Our authoress cannot be expected to understand how very thin a partition divides, in this frederic himself came quietly and stately around the little winding arbor, and now stood before them. The King had left his equipage outside the gate, and had approached britished his romantic and stirring account of his visit to Frederic, in Potsdam, and how he, as a poor, wronged stranger, was received and treated by His Majesty. But as if approached by an apparition, what was their surprise and astonishment, as Frederic himself came quietly and stately around the little winding arbor, and now stood before them. The King had left his equipage outside the gate, and had approached price in Prague, under the eye of this old clock, and of the momentous and terrible hours it has ticked away. In the old build-happy company, and now stood leaning on increase. astonished at the obloquy which followed him across the sea, up the Rhine, and over the Alps. His case was, indeed, a hard turned to a variety of subjects, and all were their Austrian rulers, and deliberated upon one. "True Jedwood justice," writes Lord charmed at the wit and quaint remarks of the Macaulay, "was dealt out to him. First came King, when suddenly he turned to little square in front, the tournaments of the old

one. "True Jedwood justice," writes Lord Macaulay, "was dealt out to him. First came the execution, then the investigation, and last of all, or not at all, the accusauon." The Bootch pecasant in 1649 field from their hamilets before the face of Cromwell's ironades, because they had been told that the troopers impaled men alive, tossed children on their pikes, and cut off women's breasts, and they could hardly be brought to believe that these dimerity of the different of the same of

mother in-law's vite damnum accordingly besides having poisoned a girl with arsenic at the military school, and renewed the abominations of Caprea in the palace of St. like to conquer the world, Majesty." "Bravo!" saints appeared on the tower then, as we have cried Frederic.

Leaving our various reflections, however, not a clock face in the world that has seen so chistion by recording Children and their lies; preachers their congregations and their pew-rents by enjoining hearers to discard his writings, and inscribe anathema against his time. Furror armaministrabat—the publish are decorated. The pieces are not nuther in the could make such a wonhalls are decorated. The pieces are not numerous; but one may well suppose that a man of the immense classical culture of Williams windicated; scandal was satiated with the garbage it loves, or turned toward less noble halls are decorated. The pieces are not numerous; but one may well suppose that a man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the man of the immense classical culture of Williams on the immense classical culture o

Gone like a start that through the firmament shot and was lost, in its eccentric course Dazzlips, perplexing. Tet by heart, mothing, was generous, nother—noble in its accorn of all things low or little; nothing there of the property of th

beggar. After some moments spent in re- John's stars flash out over the river, and the flection, we slowly left this solemn spot, and busy day is gone—gone from the world, but wealth and show and title of a man which makes him great, but the imperisonable impress which his works leave on posterity. The name of bim who "conquered the world with his head," and stole away from the company of kings to give the world the benefit of manage to fight a living out of such soil?

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With all the bed influences which his great man's life diffused, the reader will have to look far into history for a sublimer example of what energy and iron perseverance can do.

But while musing over such things, we are fast approaching Tegel; and before we are hardly aware off it, we stand before the farse power of the Marks himself and the property of occasing the property of the Marks himself and show and title of a man which makes himself the makes himself and before the makes him great, but the imperisonable impress which his works leave on posterity. The name of birth who "conquered the world the benefit of the New York Tribane.]

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Even in the time of the Electors, it had been used as a hunting station. Freiherr, Alexander Georg von Humboldt, the father of Alexander and Wilnelm, was a Major in the Seven Years' War, and afterwards became Adjutant to Ferdinand of Braunschweig. In this capacity he was often sent with oral communications to Frederic; who, through his frankness and honest bearing, finally concived a great liking to him. He appointed him to the post of valet de chambre, and after the old Major had resigned this office, is Frederic always made it a point to visit him once a year at Tegel.

Major von Humboldt and his most amiable

what hour he will set. Hahusch, the clever fellow who made it, was something of an astronomer; but men knew little about the cault to write it; that they expected nim, and not Mr. Bouclault to write it; that they should decline to print any more copy supplied by the latter, or to pay Mr. Reade uncless Mr. Reade wrote his own novel. Thus entreated, he resumed his pen, and the whole book is in fact his, a few chapters excepted. Naturally Mr. Boucicault to write it; that they expected nim, and not Mr. Boucicault to write it; that they should decline to print any more copy supplied by the latter, or to pay Mr. Reade, unless Mr. Reade wrote his own novel. Thus entreated, he resumed his pen, and the whole book is in fact his, a few chapters excepted. Naturally Mr. Boucicault to write it; that they should decline to print any more copy supplied by the latter, or to pay Mr. Reade uncless Mr. Reade wrote his own novel. Thus entreated, he resumed his pen, and the whole book is in fact his, a few chapters excepted. Naturally Mr. Boucicault to write it; that they expected nim, and not Mr. Bouch the closure or to pay Mr. Reade uncless Mr. Reade uncles

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Without further discussion on the bill, at the organization for the morning hour Mr. Edamads, bill or clieding from the Electoral. College votes of States of the Manual and Howard, it was rejected by a vote of 17 to 18.

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such States the votes of those only should be contred by the people, and the country would see to it that the votes of the country would see to it that the votes of the resolution and the country would see to it that the votes of the negro organizations should not be received. He called attention to the language of the resolution under discussion, which speaks of States under the Constitution under discussion, which speaks of States under the Constitution. In reply to the question where Senators found anything for their claim of right to prescribe such restrictions, Mr. Howann named the general power to suppress rebellion, and Mr. Drakes said Congress was given such authority by the clause in the Constitution which provides that the number of electors of any State shall be equal to the number of Senators and representatives to which it may be entitled in Congress.

Belouse of Representatives.

The House proceeded, as the business of the morning bour, to the consideration of the bill reported in the Committee on Claims, to provide for the distribution of the reward offered by the President for the casult of Jefferson Davis.

Mr. Hopkins said that, all things considered, he regarded the bill as a fair adjustment and settlement of the matter; but that if the question was which regiment was entitled to the whole amount, he could show the matter of the constitution of the reward offered by the President for the committee on Claims, to provide for the distribution of the reward offered by the President for the committee of Jefferson Davis.

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Mr. Washelund, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the committee, explained and advocated the bill at con-Mr. Gabrield explained and advocated the bill, and sent to the Clerk's desk and had read an article from the Army and Navy Journal, bearing on the subject, and showing the distinction made between officers of the regular and of the volunteer army.

Mr. Butled, of Massachusetts, moved to amend by applying the law to enlisted men as well as to commissioned officers.

Mr. Gabrield said he had no objection to the amendment. Mr. Garrield said he had no objection to the amendment.

The amendment was agreed to.

After further discussion by Mesers. Mungen, Farnsworth, Garfield and Logan, the bill was passed, with an amendment offered by Mr. Logan, that no man shall be retired from the army against his will, who is competent to perform his duty.

Mr. Garrield, from the same committee, reported the bill to reduce and fix the military peace establishment. The first section, continuing the office of General of the Army until a vacancy shall occur, gave rice to discussion.

Mr. Washeum, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the committee, explained and advocated the bill at considerable length. He said that the committee would not have felt justified in reporting the bill had it not been for the precedent set in the Booth case, because the officers and men among whom the reward was to be divided had been simply acting in the line of their Mr. Davis replied that the first was apparently an

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Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, moved to strike out the section. Rejected.

Mr. Logan moved to amend by providing that the duties of the office shall devolve upon the officer next in rank. Agreed to.

Mr. Johnson moved that the office be discontinued, arguing that there was no use for it, so as to let the WHOLESALE

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