Boetry.

HARVEST SONG.

Ho! rouse we lads-the morning breeze Has ewept the mist from the stream,
And afar on the hills, the towering trees
Are tipt with the day's first beam; The stars are gone-the night bath sped, And the lark hath hailed the day-Arouse ye, then, while the morn is red Away to the fields-away !

To us no music sounds more sweet Than the clang of the sharpening scythe, And the echoing hill with gladness greets The song of the resper blythe, How pleasant to follow with rake in hand; The mower's devious way, And scatter around with lightsome wand, The green and perfumed hay.

Let the soldier exult in the pomp of war, The King in his sorf throned Hall, The freeborn Farmer is happier for Then Kings and lords and all.

His are no fields with carnago red,

And drenched with the blood of the slain, But Hills and plains o'er which is spread A harvest of waving grain.

The summer's sun o'er valley and plain, Has shed his genuine ray, Till smiling acres of golden grain Await the harvest ray,
And into their borders we will not fail To carry " war to the knife," And eager, too, are the cradle and flail To be wielded in bloodlegs strife—

Then up away! while the diamond dew Bespaugles the bending corn, And gaily we labor, the while we woo The bracing breath of morn, And under the shade of the beech's green We'll rest at the noon of day. Hurrah! for the sickle and scythe so keen, Away! to the fields away!

Liternture.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY.

BY MRS. F. D. GAGE.

There is a great deal said in these Litter days about 'affinities' in the marriage relation; and about conge-niality and all that sort of thing. But does not nature always work by contrasts? If there is any excess in one place, is there not sure to be a want in another? Extren es meet, and so they did when Bob Gruy, the easiest man in the town, paid his addresses to Kitty Logan, the young school ma'am who had agreed to take the village school in the township of Niles; where the big boys always turned the master out of doors on Christmas, or made him treat. Bob Gray had a rich father, proud sister, and he could afford to be lazy. Mr. Gray, the elder, came was in the cause of apoplexy and of sudden the town of Niles, lived in a larger of joint with the ague, 'wore it and out of joint with the ague, 'wore it won' and never had it afterwards.

But a poor man who had a larger was a solute will went on her way, chould not know was in the cause of apoplexy and of sudden the weary, heart trotten mother and wife, and the proud, paralyzed daughter to their new shelter, and louse, with the 'modern improvements,' although he did not know exactly what to do with it, nor his but a poor man who had a larger wife either. They still tried to get the country where the elder Mr. Gray where the clder Mr. Gray where the clder Mr. Gray where the clder Mr. Gray here the town of Niles, lived in a still lived, having built himself a fine house, with the 'modern improvements,' although he did not know exactly what to do with it, nor his but a larger wife either. They still tried to get the country was over, she led the weary, heart trotten mother and wife, and the proud, paralyzed dig out a new foundation the pick. Such as the close of the city has risen in a death; it is of great service in affine the weary, heart role mother and wife, and the proud, paralyzed dig out a new foundation the pick. But what a sight met their gaze!

But what a sight met their gaze!

The hovel was a cottage, every pane covered by the accumulating deliris hour a teaspoonful of rashberry than the cause of apoplexy and of sudden and surface of the city has risen in a death; it is d

ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor.

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RICHMOND

cured. She was a little honesick when she arrived at Niles, and would have given one of the gold pieces hid away in that private pocket of hers, for a look once more at the rough rocks and swampy hollow overshaled by evergreens; that surrounded her native hone. She would have bounded with joy at the sound of the call the merry girls together from their long evening is toil. Still she did not do so, but put on a cheer full face—sought out the directors and made her application. Mr. Smith, the main man, looked as fit the little bide-eyea myex, with the rose of fired to lead the college—and and was followed by the subtervance in the whole soil its such and her application. Mr. Smith, the main man, looked as fit the little bide-eyea myex, with the rose of fired to lead the rose of fired to lead the college—all in the pretty college—all in the

out of joint with the ague, 'wore it out is and never had it afterwards, where the double parform a mile from Mr. Gray, could not wear it out; his wife died, his chief the double parform out, promising to pay sometime.

A year or so afterwards, discouraged with its conformability to per for his new farm, he tried to persuade the former, owner to take the finance of the state of the state

in that neighborhood. But, as she offered to teach three delicitars month eleoper than the class mouth with the chaper than the class that a winning wav, they agreed to hire delicitars month chaper than the class the pretty hand, which they could not all keep rint, besides such a winning wav, they agreed to hire delicitars month with the chaper than the class to the class the pretty hand, which they could not all keep rint, besides such a winning wav, they agreed to hire delicitars month of the control of

specifically the control of the periodic periodi

AND

the blunt old farmer, who by the revolution of railroads had been brought most into town. I can almost wish I was a big boy myself just to show how good I could be.

Mr. Schith laughed and Kitty after all you see her line always so easy to keep out of tripped along to her task, carrying her hitle basket of dinner and the good will of everybody that knew her along with her.

Kitty's school-house was in the Kenney heart proken mother and Kitty's school-house was in the hewever, heart proken mother and surface of the city has rise in a feature in a feature and cause of apolassium, and may be tripled in size without adding a milk dist, todine of potassium, and milk dist, todine of potassium, and may be tripled in size without adding a milk dist, todine of potassium, and milk dist, todine of sulphur. To those engaged with a thee work sproducing symptoms of slow poisoning, a milk dist, todine of potassium, and milk of sulphur. To those engaged with a three work sproducing symptoms of slow poisoning, a milk dist, todine of potassium, and milk of sulphur. To those engaged in lead and arsenic works producing symptoms of slow poisoning, a milk of sulphur. To those engaged in lead and arsenic works producing symptoms of slow poisoning, a milk of sulphur. To those engaged in the wild was a being a care to its circumferebe.—

As subterfance a brilders, however, we have been forestalled, for our distribution of sulphur. To those one aged to a care with the work sproducing was the lead and arsenic works producing symptoms of slow poisoning, a milk of sulp

boor, 15 teet; and of the attic, 14 the organicatal feet. The building is organicated ecilings, niches, with fifteen towers and twenty-two channey shafts. The main tower measures 27 × 21 feet, and is 60 feet their extent measures 27 × 21 feet high but with fact square and 75 feet high but with its flag staff, 98 feet. The remaining towers are congress cach 60.

Nothing that og towers are octagons, each 60

cet high.

The basement is built of rabble stone. Above the basement rockficed ashier from the Georgetown quarries is used. The main structure and wing are built of the best Foronto white brick, and Ohio freestone moulded and rubbed, and the roots are covered with slate and tin.
The flag staff tower is also covered with tin, but the remaining ones are thiretted and capped with cut stone. It is a remarkable feature that no pricks, whether at the top or at projecting points, are left without being protected with a coping of stone.

A building of such dimensions must

but the power to do and the will to put that power in motion.

So bidding her friends good-bye. For she was an orphan, she downed the pretty little straw hat which her own pretty little straw hat which corresponded exactly with her drab trawelling dress and care, which corresponded exactly with her drab trawelling dress and care, and matched her to a T. Thus she started off for Illinois, where a friend of hers lived and lad written to her, of hers lived and lad of the wish list bad for a Oliver—1 wish you would give me that gold raig on your lad writing on would at \$23 \times 20; drawing-room, \$20 \times 22; drawing room, \$20 \times 22; drawing room, \$20 \times 22; drawing room, \$20 \times 22; drawing room,

side; also study and recitation rooms, sfore and linen rooms, bath rooms, water closets, &c.

On the third floor there is a large. billiard room, 24 × 20, opening on a

tory; la gymnasium, 80 × 17; a num-ber of bed-rooms, water reservoirs; not and cold baths, &c.
The ground floor of the wing contains kitchen, laundry, scullery, lar-

der, store room, pantry, &c.; and the second floor contains nursery, governess's room, children's play-

turretted balcony over the conser-

with heraldry &c. The cost of the glass alone will be \$640.

On the second floor there is a cor-

ridor 50 × 15, liped with niches for statuary, &c.; hall at end. 20 × 21 conservatory, 15 × 12; ladies sitting room, 23 × 20; and geutlemen's partlet, 22 × 20, all of which, by means

of sliding doors, may be thrown into a grand suite of rooms, presenting an area of 2.357 superficial feet. There are besides a family bed-room

23 × 16, with two dressing-rooms adjacent; several large bed-rooms, three of which open out on an iron balrony 40 feet in length, connecting two octagon; towers on the North

governess's room, children's playroom, servant's rooms, bath-rooms,
(cold and hot), water closets, &c.

There are five entrance doors to
the building; the main one facing
the west will be 111 × 61. These
doors will be approached by stone
steps, which are to be ornamented
with nedestels of the material. Thus with pedestals of like material. The steps at the main entrance will be ten feet in length. There are about one brindred windows in the house, one of these, a bay window in the South side, has a span of 22 feet.— The grand Gothic window in the East, to be set with embossed glass.

Last, to be set with embossed glass, has already been referred to.

The wood and plaster work on the paster is all in the Elizabethian style of architecture. The ceilings of the vestibule and hall are goined; those of some of the other rooms are corniced, and the larger ones panglied. The plaster-work is done with line from burnt marble mixed with pulverized marble instead of sand. The walls and ceilings pre-sent a beautiful white appearance, and are capable of receiving the po-lish of the ordinary marble. They may be subjected to the same processes for cleaning them esually employed for keeping murble in order. The ornamental parts of the wall, coilings, niches, &c., are made of Plaster of Paris, and some idea of their extent may be formed from the fact that some 280 barrels of that material have been employed

Nothing that could contribute to the beauty of the structure, the durability of the different parts, and the convenience of the occupants, has been neglected in the construction or finishing of the building. The dif-ferent departments are to be heated with hot air-from the fornaces in the basement. In every room there is a register to regulate the heat, and in the two leading stories an appartus for opening and shutting the dampers of the furnaces without descending to the basement. The leading apartments will also be furnished with fire places and grates; ornamented with marble mantlepieces. Arrangements are made for carrying water, both hot and cold,

satisfactory manner, and in a style probably never equalled on this con-tinent. The plans were got up by Mr. Sheard, Architect, of Toronto,