

POETRY, &c.
LABOR.
"Labor, labor," sounds the anvil,
And the fire, with voice discordant,
"Labor, endless labor!" saith,
While the bellows to the embers,
Speaks of labor in each breath.

"Labor, labor!" in the harvest,
Saith the whetting of the scythe,
And the mill-wheel tells of labor,
Under waters falling bright;
"Labor, labor!" from the millstones,
To the bands that whirl and write!

And the woodman tells of labor,
In his echo-walking blows;
In the forest, in the cabin,
"This the dearest work he knows!"
"Labor, labor!" saith the spirit,
And with labor comes repose.

"Labor!" saith the loaded wagon,
Moving toward the distant goal,
"Labor!" from the heavy sledges,
As she cleaves the waves apart,
Beating like that iron engine,
"Labor, labor!" cries the heart!

Yes, the heart of man cries "labor!"
While it labors in the labor,
Near the Ancient and Eternal,
In the word which he hath said,
Saying, "Six days shall I labor,
On the seventh thou shalt rest!"

Then how beautiful at evening,
When the toilsome work is done,
To behold the blacksmith's embers
Faded together with the sun;
And to think the doors of labor,
Are all closing up like one!

THE AGRICULTURE.—We have inquired into the reports that Sir John Franklin had landed in the Mackenzie river, and shipped his course to return through the territories of the Hudson's Bay Company, and found, as we suspected, that they are altogether groundless, and the Hudson's Bay people know nothing of any such movement. It is possible that the expedition may have got through last summer, and Sir John be on his way from Kamtschatka to St. Petersburg, and in that case we would not give up the hope of seeing him by the close of the year. But it is more than probable that they have not been able to get through the last season, which appears to have been unfavorable to navigation, and that they are again shut up for the winter so far to the north as to prevent their communicating with the establishments of the Hudson's Bay Company on the furthest shores of the continent of America. If so, we have no ultimate to entertain any fears for their safety or ultimate success; but should we not hear of them by the end of 1847, it would be time to take measures to send after them, which, however, we feel confident will not be necessary, but that we shall have good accounts of them long before that date.—*Literary Gazette.*

NAPOLEON'S DISGUISE DETECTED.—If the life of Napoleon was written, it would be one of the most remarkable records in the history of the world. He witnessed the progress of the French Revolution; saw Buonaparte made First Consul; saw him and his army go on to victory; saw and conversed with the greatest of his generals, and the most remarkable men of his time; and scenes. His conversation, therefore, abounds with facts and persons from his own actual knowledge, of which most other men have only read, and many of which no one has read. On the fall of Napoleon, he saw him rode, attended by one servant, into Tours, whose inhabitants hated him, and would have been glad to see him hanged by his enemies. He was disguised, but Landon recognized him in a moment. Having and despising the man as he did, yet never for a moment dreamed of betraying him. He mounted and rode to the alien emperor, and touching his arm said, "You are not safe here. I have penetrated your disguise, and others may." "Sir," replied Buonaparte, "You are I perceive, an Englishman. My secret is in good keeping, and I am mounted and rode away, wholly undiscovered by the townsmen."—*William Howard's Homes and Haunts of British Poets.*

A POET'S RETORT.—Poor Dryden! what his wife—consort one cannot call her, and help me to see that she was not a true wife to her husband on one hand, and proud towards on the other; and a host of titled associates, and his bread to dig with his pen, one might say from one's heart. Will might, when his wife once said it would be much better for her to be a boy than a woman, for then she should have more of his company, reply, "I wish you were, my dear, an almanac, and then I could change you once a year."—*William Howard's Homes and Haunts of British Poets.*

"Tempus imperator erum."
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