

THE PATHESS.

VARIETY in the mind a relief for the weary and the stout.

The Eclectic Review for September, notices a work recently published in Eng., entitled "Solitary Hours." It is anonymous. It appears, however, to have been written by a lady, who had published before with some success. Among the pieces quoted from this work by the Eclectic, is the following, of which, in connexion with another to which the reviewer alluded, he says:—"Such poems as these set us critics at defiance, and make us forget our craft."—[N. Y. Observer.

"IT IS NOT DEATH."

It is not death—it is not death,
From which I shrink with coward fear.

It is, that I must leave behind
All I love here.

It is not wealth—it is not wealth,
That I am loath to leave behind;

Small store to me, (yet all I crave),
Hath faith assigned.

It is not fame—it is not fame,
For which it will be pain to part;

Obscure my lot—but mine was still
An humble heart.

It is not health—it is not health,
That makes me fain to linger here;

For I have languished on in pain
This many a year.

It is not hope—it is not hope,
From which I cannot turn away;

Oh, earthly hope hath cheated me
This many a day.

But there are friends—but there are friends,
To whom I could not say "Farewell!"

Without a pang more hard to bear
Than tongue can tell.

But there's a thought—but there's a thought,
Will arm me with a pang to cope;

Thank God we shall not part with those
Who have no hope.

And some are gone—and some are gone,
Methinks they chide my long delay—

With whom, it seem'd, my very life
Went half away.

But we shall meet—but we shall meet,
Where parting tears shall never flow;

And when I think thereon, almost
I long to go.

The Saviour wept—the Saviour wept
O'er him he lov'd—corrupting clay!

But then he spake the word, and said
Death.

Gave up his prey!
And the dark grave shall yield its trust.

A little while—a little while,
And the dark grave shall yield its trust.

Yea, render every atom up
Of human dust.

What matters then—what matters then,
Who earliest lays him down to rest?

Nay, to depart, and be with Christ!
Is surely best.

OF SABBATH-BREAKING.

FOR THE VILLAGE HERALD.

Mr. Zieher.

The subject of the following narration is well known to the writer of these lines. He has frequently heard her relate her adventure, and he has no doubt of the truth of it. If you think it worthy a place in your paper, it is at your service.

Mary Collins, of Gloucester county, N. J., was deprived of her sight, when a child, by the small pox; yet such was her disposition, that she was beloved by all who knew her—She manifested, as she grew up, more than ordinary genius. She embraced religion when very young, and, as she was poor, she had no way of getting to the house of God, (which was several miles distant from the place of her mother's residence), but by going on foot, and as there were few who cared for the worship of God, she was compelled to grope her way alone.

One fine Sunday morning, she called at the house of a neighbor, to meet with a young lady who had promised to accompany her to meeting. But she was surprised to find her, with other young people of both sexes, making preparations to go on a pleasure party across the Bay, to the Beach, to see the surf, &c. The young lady alluded to, not only declined going with Mary, but proposed that Mary should accompany them to the place there but without her, and she decidedly refused. The young man insisted she should go with them, but she said she was on her way to meeting, and if none of them would go with

her, she would go alone. Having a creek to cross, they promised to set her over—Confining in their promises she ventured aboard the boat. But such was their treachery, that they immediately sailed for the Beach. In vain she remonstrated and reminded them that it was the Sabbath; that they had broken their promise; that they were preventing her from going to the house of God; that her mother would be alarmed for her, not knowing where she was, &c. When they had got out into the Bay, poor Mary was the object of their sport. They mocked her, and laughed at her distress. When Mary found that they were deaf to her entreaties she endeavored to reconcile herself to her situation, and spent the day in mental agonies to Heaven, while they thought of nothing but pleasure and sport. Late in the afternoon they embarked for home—but when they had proceeded half way across the Bay, suddenly a storm came on, and the blackened heavens, and burst forth from the clouds in awful claps and incessant torrents, while the wind wrought up the irritated waters "to a boiling fury." Unable to resist such circumstances they plied the oars, aiming, as they do't, towards the shore, but the torrents of rain, with the approach of night entirely obstructed their vision, and the menacing flashes of lightning served only to show them the angry elements which raged beneath, and all around them, and leave them in still more dismal gloom. Thus situated they roared they knew not whither, having continually to bale out the water, which from the rain, together with the splashes of the seas, fell continually in the boat, and threatened them with instant death by drowning them to the bottom, which they expected every moment would take place. Now their laughter was turned into mourning, and their merriment into such other feelings, they begged poor Mary, who a little before was the object of their derision, to pray for them. Mary, in the mean time, conscious of the integrity of her heart, sat with the greatest composure, praising the Lord, and exhorting her treacherous companions to receive their distress as a judgement from the Lord for violating the Sabbath day, and their solemn engagement to her in the morning—and treated them to pray for themselves if haply the Lord might have mercy upon them. The rain, thunder, lightning and wind continued unrelenting, and a cloudy sky, had cast her sable shade around them, and enveloped them in the deepest gloom. No shore, no star, no sky was visible, and they were drenched from head to foot and almost entirely exhausted; still, however, tugging at the oars and calling upon the Lord to have mercy upon them. They continued rowing the whole night, and although they could not see shore, yet at last, hearing the noise of the surf, they were enabled to see them cry and mercifully preserved them from a watery grave—so that when day light began to render distant objects visible, they found themselves about midway of the Bay: probably they had been proceeding in a rotary motion during the night. They now pulled for the shore with what remaining strength they had, and, by the mercy of God, they were all landed.

SAVAGES FIRST SEEING A WATCH.

One morning during Penna's stay at this island some of the natives brought Mr. Mariner's watch, which they had procured from his chest, and had looked of curiosity inquired what it was. He took it from them, and showed it to the ear of one of them, and returned it. Every hand was now outstretched with eagerness to take hold of it—it was applied in turn to their ears—they were astonished at the noise it made for him—(he laid it down to it—turned it on every side and exclaimed "Moo-oo!" (It is alive.) They then pinched and hit it, as if expecting it would speak out—they looked at it with great interest, and he explained to them the uses of the watch. Several endeavored to seize hold of it at once, but one ran off with it and all the rest after him. About an hour after they returned with the watch completely broken to pieces, and giving him the fragments they roared they knew not whither, having continually to bale out the water, which from the rain, together with the splashes of the seas, fell continually in the boat, and threatened them with instant death by drowning them to the bottom, which they expected every moment would take place. Now their laughter was turned into mourning, and their merriment into such other feelings, they begged poor Mary, who a little before was the object of their derision, to pray for them. Mary, in the mean time, conscious of the integrity of her heart, sat with the greatest composure, praising the Lord, and exhorting her treacherous companions to receive their distress as a judgement from the Lord for violating the Sabbath day, and their solemn engagement to her in the morning—and treated them to pray for themselves if haply the Lord might have mercy upon them. The rain, thunder, lightning and wind continued unrelenting, and a cloudy sky, had cast her sable shade around them, and enveloped them in the deepest gloom. No shore, no star, no sky was visible, and they were drenched from head to foot and almost entirely exhausted; still, however, tugging at the oars and calling upon the Lord to have mercy upon them. They continued rowing the whole night, and although they could not see shore, yet at last, hearing the noise of the surf, they were enabled to see them cry and mercifully preserved them from a watery grave—so that when day light began to render distant objects visible, they found themselves about midway of the Bay: probably they had been proceeding in a rotary motion during the night. They now pulled for the shore with what remaining strength they had, and, by the mercy of God, they were all landed.

PARENTAL LIES.

We believe that the slight regard in which strict truth is held among mankind, is principally owing to the lies which are told to the children by their parents during the few first years of their lives. Then is the time that permanent impressions may be made, and as at any latter period. It is then, probably, that what is called the natural propensity of a child is unfolded. Many persons, who have an abhorrence of lying, when their children if they detect them in it, yet make no scruple of telling and acting to them the most atrocious falsehoods. There are few parents who do not do this in greater or less degree, tho' doubtless without dreaming that they are guilty of criminal deception.

With many the whole business of managing their children is a piece of mere artifice and trick. They are cheated in their amusements, in the clothes they are dressed in, in their food, cheated in their dress. Lies are told to them of any thing that is disagreeable.—If a child is to take physic, the mother tells him she has something good for him, and if reluctant she says she will send for a doctor to cut off his ears, or pull his teeth, or that she will go away and leave him, and a thousand things of the kind, which do, upon the whole, once and in the north of Europe, was put upon several fingers successively, in the names of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost—being finally left up in the fourth.

THE WEDDING RING.

The use of the wedding ring may be traced to the Egyptians, who placed it on the ring finger of the left hand, because they believed that a vein or nerve ran directly from that finger to the heart. The Greeks and Romans adopted, their belief, and as the Jews were it on the index or forefinger. Christian usages have been very various in this respect. In the early Greek church, the ring was worn on the right hand, by both husband and wife; and in the north of Europe, it was put upon several fingers successively, in the names of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost—being finally left up in the fourth.

IRON IN THE BLOOD.

The last number of the Annales de Chemie contains an extraordinary communication from M. H. Boss, on the iron which forms the coloring matter of the blood. The fact has been doubted by many physiologists from the difficulty of precipitating the small portion of iron from the earthy

and alkaline with which it is in combination. If the coloring matter be separated, all the iron may be precipitated by reagents. Indeed, there is no more adequate explanation of the coloring matter, than ascribing it to the presence of this metallic substance; the difference of shade between the dark venous blood, and the bright red of the arterial blood, being nothing more than the additional oxygen which the latter has recently acquired from the atmosphere, by passing through the lungs.

ACCOUNT OF E. DRINKER.

Edward Drinker was born in a cottage, in 1680, on the spot where the city Philadelphia now stands, which was at that time inhabited by Indians, and a few Swedes and Hollanders. He often talked of picking blackberries, and catching wild rabbits, where this populous city is now seated. He remembered Wm. Penn arriving there his second time, and used to point out the place where the cabin stood, in which Wm. Penn and his friends were accommodated on their arrival.

Water Proof Hats.

Made of the very best materials, the Philadelphia and New York markets afford, and in the most fashionable style, tipped off with genuine fur. Although he has it not in his power to style his manufactory an "Old establishment," he is proud to acknowledge it a *new one*. In all new concerns, it is admitted that something new—something fashionable may be expected. Novelty has become the order of the day—an unfashionable hat on the head of any man is an odd sight—a very ugly one. The subscriber, well aware of the fact, notwithstanding he has not been long napping in the paper now, he is proud to acknowledge it a *new one*. In all new concerns, it is admitted that something new—something fashionable may be expected. Novelty has become the order of the day—an unfashionable hat on the head of any man is an odd sight—a very ugly one. The subscriber, well aware of the fact, notwithstanding he has not been long napping in the paper now, he is proud to acknowledge it a *new one*. 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