## $=$

POETRY


She sung of Love-while ocer her lare
 The sime rich Iflit hung oce her check,


But soon the West in longcr burr's,

As it her light: and heaven's were onc
The glory all had left that frame;
Aml from here ofliman ring lips the tone.
111.


And cricc, "Oh Luve ! is this thy doom?
Must yc then lose your golden blueme
$\frac{\text { And thus like sumblince, dic }}{\text { VIRIETY. }}$

## All pleasure convisist in Faricty.

## tile aht of spelding.

Thave heen from my youth that mel fissed joker. From the period that, a boy, 1 hid the Bible belonging to
Baptist Mecting, which stood in ou play-ground, to the inexpressible consternation of the preacher-up to my last reak which am now going to $r$ jest." I was on a visit to a friend in to anuse me-l'm an elderly, wentle man and have an utter abomination t cards-a whist party was made up, to which were ashed the Miss Pennicks late, vinegar-faced virgins, whom I have ever encountered in my earthly pilgrin
age. It was on my return from cours that I spied an theat was in ogitation, that I spied an odd-loking, three-cor nered note lying unsealed on a work-
table. With unarcountable curiosity I

The Miss Pennick

## tien pheasube of wattina of Mas

 The pheasure of watting on MkIoboborth as they ame very in divperent." In a close imitation of
their own hand. I added the word place:l it on the table. "Well, this is the most singrular thing that ever hap-
pened to me," said the Major, as I entered the dining room. "Read ih dacomprehetsible note. The Miss Pen-
tible eant drink tea with my wife beticks can't drink tea with my wife be
"anwe 'they are indifferent spellers!'
"And a very sufficient reason," said eried Mrs. Huldsworth, "I alway thought there was something odd about
those Miss Pemnicks. something strange would happen
them." Mis. Holdsworth was one those loug-headed, hirhly gitted wi they occur, and pride themolves on utation for foresicht was so theroughly neighbors looked up to low is an a:
cle. When Napuleon wort to st. It Princese EJizabethos marrage she had ternom, there were few honnow in tho
deston, in which the indeftutigall N1 profound seret-that of he M, yon oh Pennich! ! What wis n:", wath

## my giving the contems, I never e jose my ses. fou how I'm, n






hing! Nor I," crical eaw mender
his precious coterie, zs she scparate odis preminate this scandatous morcosen, encraies.
Well-he story did nut lose in the telinge. leople dew their owa conchnoms, not, of course, the most favora-
ble to the Miss Ieanick-and the con"pluence was, that these maiden ladies who had lived ail their days in the most
unspotted imonetice, faun! themselves, unsputted immocence, fipati! themselves,
on a sudden, avoided, pointed :1t, atal
 mer gossips, who would once chat with with a "Good Morning! Fine day !
and, as Miss Charity Pemmick observed, the days of Sodom and Comorrah ome again.
Things grew worse and worse
Day !". and "Clood Morning!" gave
place to a bow or smile, en pessemt piace to a bow or stmile, en pessentvisits unreturned-and Patience Pcitniek declared herself "weary of life"when Ahimal, the ellest sister, goated
to desperation by a feesh slight, conjured a quondum cromy to exphain the mystery. She was then given to tun-
derstand, with nuch circumlocution, derstand, with nuch circumlocution,
that she and her sisters were suspected of courting an improper intimacy with
Major Holdsworth!"-"On whose auIajor Holdsworth!"- "On whose an-
hority!" screamed Charity. "On that of his own wife," was the reply
After the hysteries produced by this inexpected communication had subsi
ded, the three injured spinsters had inmediate recourse to their professional adviser. They resolved, with his conHrrence, instantly to prosecute Mrs
Holdsworth for defamation of chamacte When "the dread note of preparation" sounded, and Mrs. Holdsworth was in cormed, that her appearance in open court would be requisite, she expressed mer amazemetiou ", misconstruction :" and almitted, for he first time in her life, that this she foldsworth's broad ummeaning face assumed a state of utter bewilderment, when be was told he certiunly had reeivel criminal overtures from Miss Abigail Pennick
To obtain a clear insight into matters, was deternimed that an mervien should take place between the belligerent parties, attended by their legal advisers, at which the note should be forth.
coming. All but the lust word Tiss coming. All but the last word Miss
Aligail admitted she had written-but thert rerrod she stoutly disclaimed. "Well, Madam", said the Major's brat zen-faced Solicitor-"that point is immaterial. The chiefohject is attainedfor your spotless virgin character is placed beyond suspicion. As a lawyer, say, take the case into court. As a
iicenc, let it stay where it is. For whatever might be the opinion of the iury on legal matters, you would cerhinly stand convicted as a most "indif ferent speller

## mstoncal. Essay

uring the lleign of Hc an A. A. 1. 1509-1547.
arred to give Henre tircumstances conreiguty over his ministers and people ver Europe, which enathenl him to do hmos what he pleasell, and, therefore there is no evidence that the was instigaed to it by correct motives. Amid the
most conjpincus of these, were the immense treasures left ly his father, hi independent spirit and uncontrolable disposition, his taste for ropular amuse
im cu:- and splendour, his larning, connitering the age in which he lived, and of contemporary monarchs, added
is whin, he united in his own person York aml hancaster.
Amome the evidences of the divine sercely one mone convinemans, there is
important consequences that resul from consider comparatively trifling. Thus
Henc's dissatisaction with his firs
wife, his admitation of A nne Boylen, were the primary cause of the reforma-
ion in Englanl. The King's marriage
with Catharine of A. result of national policy : tired of he , and begiminge with a beel his own wow the Pope's hecire to please the Emaded, the nilitary pontiatic cle
ment, ot the pariod of the apphation
was the prismer ch Chertes:-a jat re-
ward of his milay expluits. The in trepid Luther had illeady berrun to pose the delusions and iniquites of dulgences, which the Dominican fre
were cuery where recommenting, replenish the exhasted treasury of th new Pope, leo A ; and having clear
views of truth, in proportion as he in partally examined the seriphures wit so rood a motive, he happity sacceeded
a dinfung a syinit of iaquiry, not only an the Continent, bet in England, foo
onsht the provios labours of Wicklipt hati well prepared. The object of the crent reformer's views ; and, althour Henry had written agrainst him, Luther's opposition to his favorite au Louther's opposition to his favorite au standing he had thereby so increased his reputation, as on presenting a copy was called, he was rewarded with the title of "Detender of the Faith," stil retaned by our Kings ; yet such
his regard for Anne, her influence o him, and such his imdependent spirit,
that he privately married her, which, on the prospect of an increasing family he publicly acknowledged, and the new Various were the exnedients of the court of Rome, both before and after this event, either to deter or punish
Henry, and secure his futare obedience. Out of this affair arose the downf: of that extraondinary, nain, and ambihumble station of a buteler's son Ipswich, became an archbishop and a
cardinal, andeven aspired to the papat : he was not only the greateot man in Eugland, next $10 \cdot$ Henry, but pos
sessins an ascendancy over that mighty monarch, be was courted by all foreign which they all did in their turn by the most costly presents, and profound alulation. Hampton-court palace, and that at Whitehall, remain to attest hi worddy greatness, and his pathetic dy cunfirm the real worth of that greatness in the caln and solemn hour of death, and in the prospect of eternity: "Had ," said he, "but served God as diligent y as I have served the King, he would not have given me over in my gray I must receive for my indulgent pain. and study, not regarding myservice to od, but only to my prince.
Connected with this business, more over, was the elevation of Crammer, th
ustly-celebrated archbishop lury, who contributed not a little to the progress of the glorious work. 1)uring the King's perplexities, before he har courare to marry without the Pope" consent, Crammer, in discoursing on his sovercign's doubts respecting the pro-
priety of his marringe with Catharine, surgested the propriety of consulting
the universities of Furope, with a view the universities of furope, with a view
of abiding by their decision, stating the probability of the royal conscience be ing satistied, if they deeded on its legal
ity ; and the strength of his canse, they determined arreably to the mon-
lienry, he exclamed, the divine had
the right sow by the ear ; admitted him to his friemship, and soon promoter Ore step in Henry's separation fron the church of Rome led to another: no
did he stop) until he had seized the revedin he stop unti he had seized the reve
mues of the various religious houses, first abolishing the smaller, next the lar ger; the wesirableness of which may b but their number; for their were 64 monateries, 30 colleres, 2374 chant
ries, and 110 hospitals. For this imm piety, Henry was compared to Alrian resorted to, but without cffect. The
monarch procecded in his corrections, destroying the renowned shine of
Thomis it Becket erasing his name
frum the int of ount, pilgrimages to his tomi, He cron madi
it ireasm not to remunce the Popu:


## mot opponite principites, and anxubusly

 Wathed wery opportunity of forward with their dreat of oflending such master. His wises ton, of their sent ments, as long as they possessed influence, either promoted or impeded the cause of truth. The majority of those whom he most loved, favouring theviews of Luthe:, cficeted much :- such were Anne huleyn, Jane Seymour, and particularly Catharine Parr.. Even his oceasional severity to the disciples
the reformation, was over-ruled good ; for although'Tindal, Joyce, and phers, fled to Antwerp, there they em-
ployed themselves in writing English books, which greatly assisted the inquiries of the prople, especially Tinquariss of
dal's translation of the scriptures, $2 t$
which 'Tonstall was so alemet, that he bought up all the copies he could procure, and burned them publicly in Cheapside ; thercby affording the translator the means, which he much desir
printing a new and correct edi
lt was, for sometime, only allow ed, that a copy should be charned near the altar in the parish church, length, its free circulation was permit ted, and subsequentiy, a farther :d vantage was gained, in the substiution of the Fuglish, instead of the Lation as the anguage of public worship.

## That so mu

## toninhment and oratit severity is abuataty

from which netion the tendonaest tie:
witness the fate of Anve Boleyn: witness the fate of Anme ness the end of Cromivell and Nore, no the unforumate Lambert conss that It is said that not less than 72,000 suf fered death during this reign-a sad in dieation of the state of the times:-yet it is in this period that so much good i
done; a striking illustration of the truth done ; a striling illustration of the truth of that remarkable seripture. "He maketh the wrath of man to praise him, and the remainder thereof he will constrain
importance of the militia.
importance of the militia.
If there were no other utility to If there were no other utility to be
derived from the militia, than to enforee derived from the militia, than to enforce
the execution of the laws of the union, when opposed by misguided or unprin-
cipled combinations, instead of leaving that task to a regutar force, every patriot and reflecting man must prize it as of inestimable importance. What difhad the suppression of 'Shay's rebel lion,' or the 'whishey insurrection,'
been confided to a regular foree! Such description of force, in all cases, as and is regardect as an oppressive energy,
and mment, which has no connexion, no ympathy, with the mass of the people.
Lad eithe: of these political disturbuces beca attempted to be put down by npopular chatacter micht hove and attieched, these formidable insurrec only to strenghen and cosuth, seemed ellert frame of government, might nere was a power existing amons the mant, was capable of being roused to
any degree of energy, which the rove cringent could call forth, whin the goll the plenitude that the crisis migit. demand, the executive arm, wichting a regulan corse, and perhaps increased in resolute may before in army of citizens, who ions, but whostoon ior the the defended of 乡overnment and law. liad the ver ive been the only resource in these a asity ascertained, and rowistanee foumd d on calculation. But when the per puble tranquillity, the power arese he ellife ent pornatan, And whe
 gare was left behind to remind the van

## MORAL.

ON TiME.
To whatever account we turn ourtim
with respect to others, the first object is right employment is with ourselere: and this not only in discharging th xercises of piety and virtue, which dged, to require to be specified; attending to the sacred dispositicis he mind, in order to ascertain its
$\qquad$ houghts which are necessarity suggestut any actial business, or any pressity ject such thoughts being the mand of the occasion, and not in indication of our abiding state habitual temper. But by watching th:
nature and tendency of our spoutnico ature and tendency of our spontanco ons, we may, in a great measure, mir feelings, being the streams which cate the fountain whence they The heart is that peremial spring; hether grace or nature supply the nt, the fountain is ineshaustible ther case, the more abundantly it form more constantly its waste is fed resh supplies ; expence, instead of es he source from earth supply worldy houghts, or that fromabove such as are cavenly. Thoughts determine on What a scene will open upon us, when from our eternal state, we shall look bate
in the use we have made of time! Whe: revolution will be wrought in our opinnus! What a contrast will be extibited, wen we shall take a clear 11 we have done, and all we ought to hav
done ! And shall we, then, put off the in spection to an uncertain period, to a po riod, when we can neither repent to prose for what was wrong, nar be do what we shall then perceive wout tations on death, lead us to reflect wher he feelings of a dying bed will be. think now what will then be the iew of riches mis-spent, of talents ne cted or perverted, of influence abuse, flearning misapplied, of time misem. of death now, is the most likely methed or rectifying tempers, for conquering pensities, for establishing. principies, confirming habits, of which we shat: uishing enterprises and pursuits, for the mlicted as we should now be met hein defat
He who cannot find time to consuli his Bibie, will find, one day, that he has time ust find time to die. He who can find no time to reflect, is most likely to find
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
d for all men once to die, and, after dea

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { he semimest." Is it not obvious, } \\
& \text { hat the design of life is to prepare }
\end{aligned}
$$

nphoy time well, we make immorthit
 hibit statence comprehends all the

