

THE SMITHY.

The night is dark—the road is blind—
The traveller's heart is dreary;
Fogs rise before—rain falls behind—
Both man and steed are weary.

The floods pour fast on either side,
The ground beneath half crumbles;
The panting horse, with nostrils wide,
Neighs, starts, and wildly stumbles.

But hark! kling, klang! a hammer-sound—
Stout hammer-blows on iron;
And now a bright blaze gleams around
The shadows that environ.

"Now God be praised!" the traveller cries—
"The road no more is dreary!
For there the smith his anvil plies—
There burns his forge so cheery.

"Kling klang! the music glads mine ear—
The blaze my path enlightens:
There shines it brightly far and near—
Stream, road and hill it brightens."

The traveller spurred his steed once more—
The steed pressed onward lightly;
Till soon before the smithy door,
Was drawn his bridle tightly.

Thus said the traveller to the smith—
"Strike on, strike on, my master!
Our God is still thy labor with—
Strike on, then, fast and faster!

"And let thy forge-blaze brighter gleam—
Thy hammer-strokes ring louder:
Kling—klang, thy blows, for well I deem
No task than thine is prouder!

"For Labor's blows shall wake mankind
With strokes of toil Titanic—
And forge-like shine the Toiler's mind!
Strike on, then, brave mechanic!"

NOTHING NEW.—Hertz Ben Pinchas, in the Jewish Chronicle, says the phrase, "there is nothing new under the sun," ought to be rendered, "there is nothing 'altogether' new under the sun." He then proceeds to say:—"It is worthy of remark, that there is scarcely an invention or discovery of any importance on record, the entire novelty of which has not been questioned in some shape or other. It is a well-known fact, that the art of printing has been practised amongst the Chinese by a method of their own, long before its discovery in Europe. This discovery; though new in Europe, was not altogether new in the world. It is asserted upon well-grounded authority that the learned Bacon was no stranger to the ingredients of Gunpowder; its subsequent supposed discovery was, therefore, not altogether new. It is presumed that steam was known as a motive power so far back as the 11th century, from the fact that William of Malmsbury declared of Pope Sylvester the second, that he erected an organ which was played by steam."

HOEING COLLOQUY.—"Peter—Peter, I see a toad," said a little darkey to his brother, one day, as they were digging over a heap of manure.

"Where?—where am he, Joe?"

"Why, right dar—don't ye see 'im, Peter?"

"No, I doesn't see 'im—strike 'im wld de hoe."
Joe hit the toad a crack, which brought Peter to the ground.
"Oh! you darned fool, Joe! dat was my toe I see'd dat all de time."

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Salem, August 29, 1848

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