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BATTLE PIECES. By Herman Melville. New York: Harper & Brothers. J. B. Lippincott & Co.: Philadelphia Agents.

Mr. Herman Melville has not been heard from for several years. Some time since his stories of adventures attracted considerable attention, and won him no small fame as a teller of such tales as delighted our boys. He now appears before the world in the character of a poet. His battle pieces belong to that class of thyme which have of late more than overflowed our country, and any new contributions must be recommended by some special excellence to be welcome. Melville has no special excellence. His conceptions of a battle are extremely vague, and the movement of an army to right or leit depended principally upon whether the preceding line ended with "bright" or "cleft." In his obedience to the established rules of metre, he rivals the respect paid to law by gipsies. To show his total disregard to the proper num ber of feet, we quote at random some verses:

The gloomy hulls, in armor grim, Like clouds o'er moors have met, And prove that onk, and iron, and man Are tough in fibre yet.

But splendors wane. The sea-fight yields No irent of old display; The garniture emblazonment, And heraidry all decay.

Towering a ar in parting light,
The fleets like Albion's forelands shine—
The full-called fleets, the shrouded show

On scanning the lines, their glaring errors become apparent. Again, on page 31, we find a poem which is entitled the "Stone Fleet," but which is obscured by doubtful expressions: -

I have a feeling for those ships, Kitch worn and specient one,
With great blad bows, and broad in the beam:
Ay, it was unkindly done.
But so they serve the Obsolete—
Even so, Stone Fleet!

The metre is sacrificed in the fourth line; and will the author be good enough to ex. plain what he means by "serving the obsolete?"

But from what we have said, it must not e inferred that the collection is totally destite of true poetic feeling. In many of the Veses we come upon the delicate fancy which trty belongs to the Muse. We instance the following description of the rising in the sprite of 1861:-Sthe winter died despairing,

nd the weary weeks of Lent; Anothe ice bound rivers melled, Ald the tomb of faith was rent. Oh, the rising of the People Cave with springing of the grass, They phounded from dejection Alter Caster came to pass. And the young were all elation

Henring Samter's chanon roar,

And they thought how tame the nation In the age that went before. The poem on "The Martyr" is not a bad effort, but it is written in a metre which savors rather of a roundelay than a dirge. The first ver in reads . ___ Good Friday was the day

Of the predigy and crime When they killed him in his pity, When they killed him in his prime Of cleme acy and calu-When with yearning he was filled To redeem the evil-willed, And, though conqueror, he kind; But they killed him in his kindness,

In their madness and their blindness, And they killed him from behind. There is sobbing of the strong, And a pall upon the land; But the people in their weeping Bare the iron hand:

Beware the people weeping When they bare the iron hand. But by far the best poem in the book, and one which, of itself, is sufficient to cancel many of the defects of the others, is the one which treats of Sherman's march. It has acquired considerable popularity, and our

readers will doubtless remember it by the commencement:-Not Kenesaw high-arching, Nor Allatoona's glen-Though there the graves lie parching-Stayed Sherman's miles of men; From charred Atlanta marching They launched the sword again.
The columns streamed like rivers

Which in their course agree. And they streamed until their flashing Met the flashing of the sea: It was glorious glad marching, That marching to the sea.

The measure, that of Lord Macaulay's "Horatius," is admirably suited to such a description, and the whole poem is full of fire. The work is neatly bound, and should be placed side by side with those of its contemporaries which treat of the same topic. Ten years from now it will recall the fire of the days which tried men's souls.

-The history of a successful piece of literary thievery has been given to the world by M. Leopold Delisle, in some "Observations on the Origin of Several Manuscripts in the Collection of M. Barrois." In the famous library at Ashburnham Place, Sussex, is a collection of 702 manuscripts, formed by M. J. Barrol, and purchased by Lord Ashburnham in 1842. M. Barrois died in 1855, and a sketch of this life was printed in the Bulletin of the Societe de l'Histoire de France for 1856. Ashburnham Place is out of the way, and not often visited by literary inquirers. Lately, however, M. Paul Meyer, of the Bibliotheque Imperiale. was admitted there, and was presented with a copy of the catalogue of the collection. His friend, M. Delisle, borrowed this catalogue, and on reading it over was struck with the similarity of names and subjects to those of a quantity of manuscripts which were stolen from the library, now the Bibliotheque Imperiale, about twenty-five or thirty years ago. Pursuing his inquiries, he found that thirty-three of the most valuable volumes of which the Bibliotheque was plundered had been picked up by M. Barrols, and were now in the Ashburnham collection. Some of them were in their original condition, but most of them were cut to pieces and rebound by the plunderers, so as to multiply the apparent number of manuscripts. It is a 1 sees, 98; Airicans, 53; and Chinese, 469.

satisfaction to know that many valuable manuscripts are still within the reach of historical inquirers, and are in such intelligent keeping as that of Lord Ashburnham, who seems to have deserved no blame in the matter. Libraries should be more on their guard, and publish instead of conceal their losses. If they communicated to each other and to book collectors an account of their marks and sizes, of which they should use plenty, such losses would be less frequent. and the books could not be sold without de-

-A jurther search among Washington Irving's papers has brought out several unpublished manuscripts on Spanish subjects. These are to be issued soon by Messrs. Hurd & Houghton, in two volumes, under the editorship of Mr. Pierre M. Irving. The unpublished papers are-"The Legend of Don Roderick," "Legend of Count Julian and his Family," "The Legend of Pelayo," "Abdenahman, the Founder of the Dynasty of the Ommiades in Spain," "Chronicle of Fernan Gonzalez, Count of Castile," "Chronicles of Fernando the Saint," and "Spanish Romance," To these are added the "Letters of Jonathan Oldstyle, Gent.," and various biographical sketches and reviews that have not hitherto been collected, but which will be welcome in their present form to all who read and admire

-They have a way of suspending publications in Russia as they have in France, when they become obnoxious to the Government, the latest victims in the former country being the Covrementk (Contemporary) and the Russkoe Slovo (Russian Word), which were suppressed on the ground that their articles were subversive of law and social order, and mimical to religion and good morals. As the leading writers of Russia contributed to their pages, and as most Russian novels appear their first, the extinction of these reviews is a loss to Russian literature.

-Miss Agnes Strickland, who seems to have written the lives of all the royal personages of England, has recently laid violent hands on the seven bishops who were thrown into the Tower by Jeffreys, under James II. They have often been written about before, these bishops, and never worse, but generally better than by Miss strickland, who lacks the first requisite of a historian-ca mness. She is as spiteful against those whom she dislikes as an aged spinster when the character of an absent and handsome friend is in question.

-Hon, George P. March's articles in the Nation, on the "Construction of the English Tongue," are attracting deserved attention on both sides of the Atlantic. The Nation is one of the best periodicals in its way which we have, possibly because it has no rival in its peculiar, and very acceptable field selected.

-Mr. Lewis Gidley has lately translated into Latin the whole of Fore mayon, in a measure which is described as being a fiveline stanza of trochaic tetrameter, with a trochaic dimeter-hypercatalectic. "Phœbus, what a name!"

-The Round Table of the present week groans over the "scarcity of clergymen." Bets are being freely made as to what will be the next subject of complaint.

A Letter from Miss M. E. Braddon. To the Editor of the Round Table-Sir:-I have been invored with a copy of your Journal for July 14, 1866. In it I perceive that you review, as written by me, a novel entitled "What is this Mystery?" published in New York by Messrs. Hilton & Co. Allow me to say, in reply to your most illiberal criticism, that I never wrote a novel with the title given, and that I have never had any correspondence with its publishers, wao, nevertheless, announce their book as printed from my "advance sheets, who also characterize the work as "Miss Braddon's latest and best." It may be-I nope it is not-in accordance with American notions of literary fair dealing to make these positively talse statements. Messrs. Hilton & Co. may derive profit from them; but the true interests of literature and its commerce cannot be served by such audacious mendacity.

trust the day will never come when English publishers shall fall into imitation of the course pursued by Mesers. Hilton & Co., in the publication of "What is this Mystery? A Novel, by Miss M. E. Braddon." Doubtless it would be a "smart" speculation to appropriate any anony-mous trash, label it with the name of an Ancerican writer of repute, then announce it as printed from his or her "advance sheets," and puif it into circulation as the "latest and best" of that writer's productions, when the verbiage, so issued, is neither the "latest" nor the "best," but is absolutely the very reverse of what it pretends to be. But should such trading ever arise in England, then, perhaps. A merican statesmen will see the urgent necessity for an international copyright, to protect the characters of American writers from the outrageous dishonesty into which unrestrained literary piracy can degenerate. For the present, the reputation of every English writer is at the mercy of any American publisher; and while this unhappy staic of this gs continues unrec procated, I suppose it will last, however much its continuance may demoralize the commerce of literature, and however much it may encourage downright

knavery. Let me add that literary criticism, as a corrective influence, is not advanced by personalities; and that it is insulting to an author and untair in itself to assume, as you do when reviewing "What is this Mystery ?" that "her (the author's) creations were the result of the meditations and inspirations of a milliner's shop. This remark is simply impertment, and it is only as true as may be the assertion that the review in which it appears is the result of the medita-tions and inspirations of a tailor's shop; though why good and wholesome "meditations and in-spirations" should be toreign to milliners and tailors' shops I am at a loss to discover. More-over, offensive criticism will rather deter than encourage literary aspirants—atways a very sensitive race—for whose advent you insert, in the same number of the Round Table, an elaborate demand. I have the monor to be, sir, your most obedient servant, M. E. BRADDON. Author of "Lady Audley's Secret," etc.

-Calcutta has this year caused her population to be enumerated. The returns of this census have recently been published, and exhibited a much smaller population than any one anticipated, and indicate a rate of mortality abexclusive of the suburbs, but including the port, garrison, and jail. The classification of this total under national headings gives 11,224 Europeans, 11,036 Indo-Europeans, 113,059 Mussulmane, and 239,190 Hindoos; the comparatively small residue being returned as Greeks, 30; Armenians, 703; Asiatics, 1441; Jews, 681; Par-

London , July 30, 1866.

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Gentlemen —We had a No. 7 LILLIE'S PATENT CHILLED AND WROUGHT-IRON SAFE in our office, on Exchange street at the time of the great fire of July 4 1866. The saic was in the second story of the building, and fell to the cellar, where it lay entifely unprotected for 15 days. When digging it out, yesterday atternoon, we found the bricks sarrounding it too hot to hold in the hand. On opening it fills morning, we found all the books and papers in a good state of preservation. This safe probably had as severe a test as any in the fire, as Sales of other makers in adjoining buildings had their CONTENTS BURNED TO CINDERS.

This is the SECOND TAME THIS SAFE HAR BEEN TESTED B' FIRE, as it was in the store of the Ratherr's when it was burned in February, 1861, at which time it also preserved its contents.

Our confidence in the fire-proof qualities of LILLIE'S SAFES is increased by unparadeled tests, and we have no doubt of their SUPERIORITY OVER ALL OTHERS.

Yours truly,

EDWARD & FRED FOX.

No sate of Lillie's make was destroyed in this fire, or alled to preserve the contents, which fully endorses the high reputation of these Safes as being the most reliable five-proof protection made. The following important fac's are most thoroughly de-

monstrated in the above certificates :-First. That Lillie's Sa'e stands the second dre as well as the first, and both Safe and contents still fit for use, while other Safes are worthless after the first fire, and, if the fire is severe, books and papers have to be copied, if preserved at all, and very frequently lost.
Second. That Lillie's Safes are honestly drill-proof

perfectly medge-proof, powder-proof, and, in every sons of the word, burgiar-, roof, and, as a further evidence, I assert that there never has been, to this time, one of Lillie's Bank Safes robbed (that is, Safes two mobes thick). A word to the public and to my old triends and patrons:-My motto is. "A nimble sixpence rather than a slow shilling." I have taken a roomy, convenient cheap store, for five years, on Atch street, instead of a dear one on Chesnut. My carrage is done with one horse instead of three horses. Posnomy and small profits is my motto. The Sate Works are now removed from Troy and in successful operation near Philadelphia, in this State, and I trust bereafter to be able to furnish my patrons, cheaply and promptly, with the best Saies, Vaults, Locks, etc., in the United States or any other country.

M. C. SADLER, Agent. No. 639 ARCH STREET.

P. S -I notice much has been said latterly about dry filling, alum, etc. I have only to say that usually, and generally, LILLIE'S SAFE is free from dampness. and does not mould books or papers; and will not, if perfectly manufactured, and hereaster all LILLIE'S SAFES will be warranted not to mould M C. SADLER, Agent. 8 29 switt

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