

LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

PROMETHEUS IN ATLANTIS. A Prophecy of the Extinction of the Christian Civilization.

As Milton was continually subject to loss of sight until his disease culminated in total blindness, and as Dean Swift was ever conscious of his approaching insanity, so also must the author of "Prometheus in Atlantis" have been subject to chronic ill-temper from his youth up.

Good practical advice is contained in the book before us. It is too much inclined to deal in the abstract, and to spread out details to an unnecessary length, but yet it is full of sage counsel, which all young men would do well to follow.

How TO MAKE MONEY AND HOW TO KEEP IT. By Thomas A. Davies, G. W. Carleton; New York, Philadelphia Agents: T. B. Peterson Brothers.

Mr. Lockland is a thorough lover of the country, of country residents, of country customs, of all that pertains to the rural life of our farmers. He is an enthusiast, and is so brimful of love for all that appertains to the simple life of the agriculturist, that we also are imbued with his excitement; and despite our knowledge of the dullness and drudgery of farm life, we find ourselves admiring and envying this rustic mode of living.

Again, treating of the evils which led to the "Crisis in 1860," and which will destroy all our civilization, he says:—"The one great lack at this time, and it would prove fatal, was of a proper organization of the terms of the absolute, and a consequent normal life of the minor one, Christian society had reached terms which it was incapable of managing and maintaining."

The question, "What is Life," so often asked, is at length satisfactorily answered:—"Life is not, as has been hastily alleged, entirely a matter of the relative. In it the relative is appropriated and assimilated, while the absolute is transformed, considered merely as a process, life is a conversion of physical forces by means of an organism. Through its function of conversion, and its constant and continuous change, so that it is all the time becoming a larger and better instrument of conversion. Civilization is a corollary fact, the result of a definite and definite received from it; but the conquests of this material and intellectual movement are themselves, in turn, a result of spiritual forces, whence a new movement begins."

The subject of "Marriage" also attracts the attention of the sage, and he develops his views on the subject pretty freely. After denouncing all our systems of marriage as hal animal, he promulgates his own views, which are:—"There is just one reason that justifies marriage; it is to serve and devoted love. There is just one reason that justifies divorce; it is the decay of such love in both hearts. All laws which compel the union after love has departed are immoral. Every union not sanctioned and sustained by love is adulterous, and patchwork legislation cannot make it otherwise. The proper duration of the relation is not so long as it carries shall live, but so long as they shall love, and this may be longer than life. Neither infidelity nor death dissolves the tie; love survives, alike as many mere political regulations authorizing separation as the weakness and wickedness of human nature may render judicious; but to declare the forever, the relation, before a doubtful, nor do I care personally how you treat it. That is your concern, not mine. How, at it, if you choose, till you are called to how in your own perdition; grin at it till the burning tongs of hell shall pull your foolish faces straight; laugh at it till the leers of demons be the bit to which you are sinking shall rouse you to know that you can be laughed at, for if it is to be a question between me and the statesmen, and thinkers, and other commonplace fools of the age, which is insane—then know, that I would rather be God's feeblest fool than the mightiest of your vulgar demagogues, base agent, and for the grave where I soon shall sleep, I ask no prouder or holier epitaph than this:—"Here lies one who, with a higher truth, promoted the extinction of the Christian civilization."

In fact, the old gentleman—for we suppose he is old—has worked himself up into a state of such intense frenzy that we do not see how he can get rid of this hateful, besotted age unless he welcomes death. We would suggest to him lines ascribed to another octogenarian who was placed in a critical position:—"There was an old man who said how Shall I flee from this terrible cow? I will sit on the stile, and continue to smile, Which may soften the heart of this cow."

WELL! EVERY MAN HAS HIS OWN LAWYER. By W. Hitecock, George W. Fitcher, No. 85 Chesnut street.

Another edition of the "People's Law Book" comes to us, with the addition of the General Bankrupt law and a digest of Reconstruction.

its merits are the same as those of the first edition, there being little or no revision or addition. It is useful, so far as aiding a man in daily business is concerned, but when it claims to take the place of an attorney, it deceives those who put their trust in it. It is extremely convenient as a book of reference, and can be used with advantage in many cases which, from their insignificance, do not warrant the employment of counsel.

How TO MAKE MONEY AND HOW TO KEEP IT. By Thomas A. Davies, G. W. Carleton; New York, Philadelphia Agents: T. B. Peterson Brothers.

Good practical advice is contained in the book before us. It is too much inclined to deal in the abstract, and to spread out details to an unnecessary length, but yet it is full of sage counsel, which all young men would do well to follow. It inculcates politeness, energy, and industry, and points out the benefits arising from a special act of courtesy. If it does not locate an Eldorado, it teaches principles which, if properly followed and well heeded, will as surely procure wealth as the possession of a silver mine. It is in every respect a book well worth reading, and is issued in neat and cheap style by Mr. Carleton. It is practical in many of its chapters, while it is always right in its principles and morals.

HOMESpun; OR, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. By Thomas Lockland, New York: Hurd & Houghton, Philadelphia Agents: G. W. Fitcher, No. 85 Chesnut street.

Mr. Lockland is a thorough lover of the country, of country residents, of country customs, of all that pertains to the rural life of our farmers. He is an enthusiast, and is so brimful of love for all that appertains to the simple life of the agriculturist, that we also are imbued with his excitement; and despite our knowledge of the dullness and drudgery of farm life, we find ourselves admiring and envying this rustic mode of living. He gives us a series of sketchy essays, all of which are pleasantly written, every one of which is readable, and all abound with evident and honest belief in what he writes. "Homespun" is thoroughly pleasant reading. In it we find no jarring figures of rhetoric. The author has a plain tale to tell, and does not introduce figures fit for an Arabian fable to illustrate his homely narrative. The book treats of peace, contentment, and plenty, and positively makes us sigh for the country, while we shudder when we think of an experience in the monotonous routine of the farmer's daily toil.

The following original letter, written by the founder of the Napoleonic dynasty to Talma, long before he was Napoleon the First, is published in a London journal:—"Mon cher Talma—I have fought like a lion for the Republic. But, my good friend Talma, as my reward I am left to die with hunger. I am at the end of all my resources. This miserable fellow Aubry (then Minister of War) leaves me in the mire when he might do something for me. I feel that I have the power of doing more than Generals Santerre and Rossignol, and yet they cannot find a corner for me in La Vendée or elsewhere, to give me employment. You are happy; your reputation depends upon yourself alone. Two hours passed on the boards bring you before the public, whence all glory emanates. But for us soldiers, we are forced to pay dearly for fame upon an extensive stage, and, after all, we are not allowed to attain it. Therefore do not regret the path you have chosen. Remain upon your theatre. Who knows if I shall ever appear again upon mine? I have seen Marcell (a distinguished comedian)—he is a true friend. Barras, President of the Directory, makes fine promises; but will he keep them? I doubt it. In the meantime I am reduced to my last sou. Have you a few crowns to spare me? I will not refuse them, and promise to repay you out of the first kingdom I win by my sword. How happy were the heroes of ArioSto; they had not to depend upon a Minister of War. "Adieu. Yours, BONAPARTE."

Charles Warren Stoddard, at San Francisco, has a volume of verses passing through the press. Here is a sample of them:—"AT ANCHOR. A sailor by the green home-shore, While seas are ebbing from his view, He sings the songs he sang of yore; He spies his little cot, he smiles With a full joy ne'er felt before— He holds that one bare prospect more Than all the Summer of the isles. The quiet homo is his; the trees Spring from the seeds his grandfathers laid Among the mould; within the glade, The myrtles rustle in the breeze, Above a treasured little grave, His early lost, his first deep weep! Not any land that he may know Beyond the purple of the wave. Hath such a jewel in his breast, He loves each rock, and stream, and dell; 'Tis only here he cares to dwell. 'Tis ever here he longs to rest. This is his home of joy and ease; And better is the myrtle tomb Than all the heavy dusks that gloom The graves of spice beyond the seas."

A work recently published in London, entitled "Tennysoniana," gives some curious particulars in regard to the early literary career of the celebrated English poet. It seems that the first poetical work of Alfred Tennyson appeared about forty years ago. It was printed and published at Louth, in Lincolnshire (Tennyson's native county), and was entitled "Poems by Two Brothers." The "two brothers" were Alfred and Charles Tennyson, though their names did not appear on the title-page. Alfred was at that time in the eighteenth year of his age; and he and his brother, with becoming modesty, adopted as their motto the following words from Martial:—"Hæc nos novimus esse nihil!" (We know this to be nothing). Some of the titles suggest the old poetical commonplaces of young bachelors:—"Lines to Memory," "The Skillo's Harp," "Reverence," "We meet no more," "To Fancy," "Midnight," "Friendship," "On Sublimity," "Time, an Ode," etc. Others have an odd tone of something formal and old-fashioned; as "Lines to One who Entertained a Light Opinion of an Eminent Character," "On the Death of my Grandmother," "On being asked for a Simile to Illustrate the Advantage of keeping the Passions subservient to Reason," "Short Eulogium on Homer," etc. Others, again, betray that the brothers shared in the then prevalent excitement in favor of the Hellenes; for we had poems called "Greece," and "Exhortation to the Greeks." Byron seems to have had a powerful influence on the minds of the youthful poets: one of their pieces is called "On the Death of Lord Byron," and lines from the author of "Child Harold" are frequently used as mottoes. The first conspicuous work of Alfred Tennyson was his Cambridge prize poem, "Timbuctoo" (1829), which was very eulogistically noticed in the *Athenæum* of July 22 of that year, and which was certainly distinguished by some noble passages. In 1830 appeared "Poems," chiefly Lyric, by Alfred Tennyson. This was the volume which contained "Mariana in the Moated Grange." It was well received upon the whole; *The Westminster Review* (in an article, it is thought, by Mr. John Stuart Mill) hailing it as a work of great promise; Leigh Hunt, in *The Tatler*, contrasting the two brothers in a series of articles, and concluding by giving the palm to Alfred; and Professor Wilson, in *Blackwood's Magazine*, "mingling praise and blame," as Tennyson afterwards told us in some very stinging verses. After the appearance of the volume of 1833, Coleridge said of Tennyson's poetry, "It had the appearance of a good deal of beauty," but he added that he had "begun to write verses without very well understanding what metre is." And he "prescribed" to him to write for two or three years "in none but one or two well-known and strictly-defined metres, such as the heroic couplet, the octava stanza, or the octosyllabic measure," as a corrective to the looseness of his new metres, some of which Coleridge said he could scarcely scan. Wordsworth, in his "dedication" of Tennyson's first volume, spoke of Tennyson as "though it seems that he had originally, unlike Leigh Hunt, regarded Charles as the better poet."

A LITERARY QUARREL. The widow of Heinrich Heine has written a sharp letter to a newspaper editor in France, who advised her to suspend legal proceedings against Michel Levy, the Paris publisher. Levy announced for publication the complete correspondence of Heine; the widow protested in vain, and then invoked the aid of the law. She writes:—"I have often heard it said that literary men are more children in business, compared with publishers. I am a woman; judge of my inexperience, when I entered into business arrangements with M. Michel Levy. But he was so kind, so obliging, I could not have thought of distrusting him. One day, touched by his solicitude, he told me some really publisher had sent letters from my husband, which were styled private, but which really were fabricated. I was distressed by it, but how could I bring suit in Germany? M. Levy replied, 'Procure me the volumes and I will sue the publisher, laying the damages at \$20,000.' I mention these figures for the sake of accuracy. I desired only one thing, namely, to prevent that publication, and I was so fortunate as to meet a protector who would see that I obtained my ends! I conceived the matter, and was led to purchase seven volumes in German, which I gave to him. Months, years passed away, I requested M. Michel Levy to return me the volumes I had loaned to him, as he had made no use of them in the defense of my rights; but he was always busy, and the German books were so far away under piles of books, that I waited patiently, and was still waiting, when I heard, in a very indirect way, M. Michel Levy was about to publish the fabricated and translated letters which one time had excited his anger for the sake of accuracy. I desired only one thing, namely, to prevent that publication, and I was so fortunate as to meet a protector who would see that I obtained my ends! I conceived the matter, and was led to purchase seven volumes in German, which I gave to him. 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