

LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS, with Commentaries. By Thomas D. Budd. Published by Joan Campbell.

We think it a great pity that Shakespeare did not leave the world some satisfactory account of himself, his family, his religion, and his opinions on matters and things generally, for then his commentators would have been saved a vast amount of unmeaning and ineffectual labor. It has been satisfactorily proved that he was a Catholic, a Protestant, a Free-thinker, an Aristotelian, a Platonist, hermetic, and many other kinds of philosopher, a doctor, a lawyer, a superintendent of an insane asylum, and we know not what besides, much in the same way that Archbishop Whately proved conclusively that no such person as Napoleon ever existed; and, indeed, this has been attempted in the case of Shakespeare, with about the same amount of success—with the difference, however, that the Archbishop only designed to perpetrate a jest, while the annihilators of Shakespeare were dead in earnest.

Figures, it is said, will prove anything, and so will books; and a man who cannot develop any theory that may happen to strike his fancy from a given volume—to his own satisfaction at least—must be a mere tyro at the business. Of late years Shakespeare's sonnets have come into favor, and commentators, having apparently exhausted themselves on his plays, have turned their attention to these poems. Some have attempted to rearrange them in their proper order, and to discover to whom they were variously addressed; while others have vexed their brains to find out mysterious meanings that will accord with their own extravagant fancies. The editor of this volume has his theory as well as the rest; and why should he not? He, however, is willing to take the sonnets in the order in which they stand, and to explain them in a manner that would doubtless be in the highest degree edifying to Shakespeare himself, if he could only peruse his lucubrations.

Mr. Budd, however, we doubt not, has derived much amusement from his task; and as nobody is likely to be injured, or any damage to the fame of Shakespeare to accrue, why should we find fault? While we are on the subject, however, we may as well state that we have a theory of our own with regard to these sonnets, which, if not ingenious, we flatter ourselves has the merit of being at least in accordance with the principles of plain common sense. Our idea is that the sonnets were addressed some to men, some to women, and many to nobody; for it is a piece of absurdity which requires no demonstration, to suppose that a poet's love verses must necessarily have a particular object. Any other theory than this would make it bad for married readers—like Mr. Tenyson, for instance—unless they are blessed with wives who differ from the majority of women. The first publisher of Shakespeare's sonnets strung them together without regard to order or consistency, and as it is impossible now to successfully rearrange them, all we can do is to take them as they are, and enjoy them as containing some of the sweetest utterances of the great master. We always have admired the sonnets greatly, and without worrying over them; but if any publisher will pay us handsomely we will engage to prove any desired theory, the elaborateness of our investigation to be in proportion to the amount of pecuniary emolument offered. Mr. Budd's essay, therefore, we do not consider to have any great value, but we commend the volume as one of the handsomest editions of the sonnets that we have seen. It is printed on thick, heavy paper, with wide margins and elegant cut, so that purchasers can have it bound in any style that they may fancy.

TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL, by John Fiske, M. A., LL. B. Published by Leypoldt & Holt, Philadelphia Agents: Claxton, Remson & Haffelinger.

This book consists of two essays, entitled "Do Doves Pay to Smoke?" and "The Coming Man Will Drink Wine," and it is intended as an answer to the very readable articles by Mr. Parton, originally published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, and taking the anti-tobacco and anti-alcoholic view of the case. Mr. Fiske accuses Mr. Parton of having made statements with regard to the injurious effects of alcohol and tobacco which are not sustained by facts, and he then proceeds to demonstrate with much ability that both alcohol and tobacco are useful and necessary, and that it is only when abused that they are injurious. Mr. Fiske deals Mr. Parton some hard blows, and he makes sad havoc with some of his apparently strongest arguments. The essays are lively and interesting, and they are worthy of the attention of those who wish to understand both sides of the subject.

—From J. P. Lippincott & Co. we have received "Greater Britain: a Record of Travel in English-speaking Countries During 1867-71," by Charles Wentworth Dilke. A few weeks ago we gave a long extract from an appreciative review of this work by the *London Athenaeum*, and we regret that the crowded state of our columns prevents us from noticing it more at length at the present time. Mr. Dilke in the years named followed England around the world, and everywhere he found himself in English-speaking or English-governed lands. He remarked that climate, soil, manner of life, and mixture with other peoples had modified the blood, but he saw, too, that in essentials the race was always one. Mr. Dilke has endeavored to give a conception of the grandeur of the English race, already girdling the earth, and which he thinks is destined eventually to overpread it. The book is exceedingly interesting, and it has been issued in handsome style by the American publishers.

"The Poetry of Germany," by Alfred Barboville. This is a handsome edition of a standard work. Selections from upwards of seventy of the most celebrated German poets are given, translated into English verse, with the original text on the opposite page. The translations are as literal as it is possible to make them, and the book is one which we heartily commend to all lovers of poetry, and especially to students of the German language.

—From the same house we have received "Luther's Christmas Tree," a finely illustrated book for the holidays, which the children will appreciate.

—Turner Brothers & Co., No. 303 Chestnut street, send us specimens of the Christmas literature for juveniles on their shelves. "The Laughter Book for Little Folks," and "The Tail of a Mouse," published by James Miller, New York. These books are bound in attractive style, and are full of pictures and stories, which cannot fail to please the childish imagination.

—"The Good Mr. Baglethorpe" is a lively and entertaining Christmas story, giving glimpses "behind the scenes," which do not make it less interesting, by Miss Olive Logan. Received from the Authors' Union, No. 304 Pearl street, New York.

"Geoth and Home" is the title of a new weekly paper, edited by Donald K. Mitchell and Harriet Beecher Stowe, and published by Pettengill, Bates & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York. The first number promises well for those which are to follow, and we expect to see *Geoth and Home* speedily take its place in the favor of the public as a first-class family paper. The conductors promise to give a little of everything, and please everybody, and in the discussion of matters of interest they will endeavor to present plain, practical ideas in a plain, practical, and common sense way, that will command the attention of intelligent readers. There will be interesting stories in each number, with suggestions about farming, horticulture, landscape gardening, religious reading, poetry, sketches, and a great variety of other features. Pictures by artists of reputation will find a place in its pages. *Geoth and Home* has sixteen pages of four columns each, it is well printed in large, readable type, on good paper, and the promises which have been made with regard to it are carried out to the letter. The contents of the first number are as follows:—"Christmas Night," a picture by Thomas Nast; "Santa Claus," by Mary E. Dodge; "Line on His Pastures," by Professor S. W. Johnson, of Yale College; "A Farmer's Thinking, and his Time for it," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "Batter vs. Wool," by H. A. Sheldon; "How to Keep Farmers' Boys at Home," by Levi Stockbridge; "A Crop of Beets," by S. M. Wells; "Lay-out of a Suburban Place," with illustrations, by Donald K. Mitchell; "The Carpenter Bird," illustrated, by James Hogg; "Warren Lealduff," Poultry Raising, illustrated, by A. B. Craun; "General Grant Driving Dexter," "Horticultural Hints for January," by James Hogg; "Mechanics of Agriculture," by J. B. L.; "Our Hopper," "History of the Times," "Foreign and Home News," "Heads of Wheat," Book Reviews, Market Reports, etc.; "Our Reading and our Hopes," by Donald K. Mitchell; "A Greeting," by Harriet Beecher Stowe; "The Old-World Sparrow," a poem, by William Cutler Bryant; "Preach to Other Men's Sermons," by J. P. Thompson, D. D.; "In the Ice," by J. T. Crowbridge; "Hydraulic Power," by Dr. J. V. C. Smith; "How We Keep Thanksgiving at Home," by Maria Beckett Stowe; "The Humble Bee's Diary," by Laura E. Lyman; "Christmas Gifts," "Bob, his Life and Death," by Grace Greenwood; "Burial of the Bird," illustrated, Elizabeth Barrett Browning; by Madame Le Ve; "The Reynard's School," illustrated, by Mary E. Dodge.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF ENGLAND.

What It Has Been Doing During the Year.

The *London Athenaeum*, Dec. 5 says:—"In his anniversary address to the Royal Society last Monday, the President, General Sabine, gave an able summary of the leading scientific proceedings of the year in which the Society have been actively engaged, or to which they have afforded aid, support, and sympathy. Those who have watched the progress of the Royal Society for some years past will not need to be told that during General Sabine's Presidency their activity in what may be described as matters of public utility has been much more marked than in former periods. Government is fortunate in having such an authority as the Council of the Royal Society to appeal to whenever they require information on a scientific question. The appeals are more numerous than would commonly be supposed. For ourselves, we are well pleased that the Society should stand at the head of the science of Europe—or of the world, and promote research by suggestions and the loan of instruments. It is gratifying to observe that by undertaking to superintend the construction of a great reflecting telescope for Australia, and it may be regarded as of good import that in the Society's *Transactions and Proceedings* many of the papers contributed from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, from Munich, Berlin, Bonn, and Vienna, from Portugal and Greece, from the Cape of Good Hope, from India, Australia, and New Zealand.

intelligence implying probable danger shall be received in London. In France, also, under the direction of the Ministry of Marine, the practice of telegraphing facts has been adopted. Besides all this, the London office makes known to Liverpool and to Holland the existence of a certain amount of barometric pressure between two stations within a defined area. The influence which the distribution of atmospheric pressure exerts on the motion of the air has been much dwelt on by Dr. Buys Ballot, of Drecht, and a rule has been propounded by him for inferring the coming direction of the wind, from simultaneous readings of the barometer at different places. For more than a year past the London office has sought to test this rule by systematic discussion of daily meteorological charts of the British Islands, and the nearer coasts of the Continent. It is satisfactory to hear that the results of this investigation are, on the whole, encouraging.

"As may be anticipated, the eclipse of the sun of August last was treated of at some length in General Sabine's address, particularly with reference to the spectroscopic observations referred to. But as our columns have recently presented much on this subject, we need not on this occasion discuss it more than to mention that the President of the Royal Society takes pains to illustrate the new facts by former observations and intervening researches, thereby rendering them more significant and valuable. In connection with the most recent spectroscopic observations of the sun, it is gratifying to learn that some of the spectra which cannot fail to be of high importance in cosmical science. The Royal Society expended nearly £200 for instruments to send out to India for observation of the eclipse.

It is gratifying to learn that notwithstanding clouds and bad weather brought by the monsoon, so many of the interesting phenomena were really observed. To this, as forming part of the astronomical details, we append the incidental observations of the sun's spectrum which was shipped in July last, and has probably arrived ere this at its destination.

"The dredging expedition by Dr. Carpenter and Professor Wyville Thomson, in the North Atlantic, during the past summer, has been furnished by the Admiralty, with assistance by General Sabine. Allowing for unfavorable weather, it was successful, as will appear from the report by Dr. Carpenter, which is to be read at the evening meeting of the Royal Society, and, we may infer, will prove unusually interesting to naturalists and geologists. It throws light on the condition of animal life, and enlarges our knowledge of temperature at great depths. To pass from this to the Swedish expedition, we refer to the particulars to another column, and pass on to the collection of fossil plants brought from Greenland by Mr. Wilmann, aided by a contribution from the Government. The description of the plants, which was informed the entire collection had been sent for examination and description to Professor Oswald Heer, of Zurich, who has already published a work, *Flora Fossilis Arctica*. The description it appears, has been received, and a London meeting of the Royal Society. Among the specimens are two cones of magnolia and the flowers and fruit of a chestnut, which afford fresh evidence of the vigorous growth and ripening that once took place in the Arctic region. It is gratifying to learn that the collection of fossil plants, which was informed the entire collection had been sent for examination and description to Professor Oswald Heer, of Zurich, who has already published a work, *Flora Fossilis Arctica*. The description it appears, has been received, and a London meeting of the Royal Society.

"Terrestrial magnetism and the coincidence of periods of magnetic phenomena with periods of sun-spots, the question therein involved, for a topic of some importance, which has been mentioned in our columns, has been taken up by the Royal Society. The greater part of his life has been devoted to the investigation of terrestrial magnetism. Here we quote his own words: "The investigation of terrestrial magnetism has been completed, or in preparation, at his own achievements. 'The relation,' he says 'of the great scientific work, the Magnetic Survey of the South Polar Regions, and the expense of her Majesty's Government, has been completed in the present year by the presentation to the Royal Society, and the publication in the *Philosophical Transactions*, of Maps of the Magnetic Variation of the Arctic Regions, commencing in 30° north, and extending far beyond the limits of ordinary navigation. These maps are accompanied by tables containing the numerical coefficients to be employed in a variation of 10° of latitude, and the inclination of every five degrees of latitude and every tenth degree of longitude, between 30° south latitude and the south terrestrial pole. The magnetic determinations of the survey correspond to the epoch 1845. Similar maps of the Southern Hemisphere, for 30° north latitude to the north terrestrial pole, are in preparation, founded on a co-ordination of results obtained by magneticians of all countries in the fifteen years preceding 1845. The maps are reduced to a common epoch, and are accompanied by an accompanying memoir, will be presented to the Royal Society before the close of the present session. There will then remain for publication, the *Philosophical Transactions*, of the same period of the space between the parallels of 30 deg. north and 30 deg. south latitude, for which much preparation has been made in the assembly of materials requiring only for their co-ordination the allotment of the *Philosophical Transactions*, of the same period of so large a body of materials. Should I be so happy as to be able to complete this task also, my work on Terrestrial Magnetism has now extended, more or less, over half a century, and I have the satisfaction of being able to give to the world the result of the greatest work of which the foundation will thus have been laid, viz. the revision of the Gaussian Theory, corresponding to a definite epoch in the great cycle of terrestrial magnetism, may be taken up, and completed under the auspices of the Royal Society.

"Who is there will not join in the wish that the Nestor of the Terrestrial Magnetism may go on to finish his grand work?"

North Polar Expedition.

It appears now pretty certain that our country across the Atlantic, possessing an expedition, will be the first to reach the North Pole. The problem as to the existence of open water around the north axis of our globe. The discoveries of Kane and Hayes show beyond all doubt that the western shore of Smith Sound extends to the northward, for an interesting point, pointing to the conclusion that the land runs in the direction of the Pole. Hayes further concludes that beyond Cape Constitution the Greenland Continent terminates, and that open water exists from this termination to the Pole. This is a fact of the highest importance, if not the best, starting point for North Polar exploration; and as the Americans have the credit of pointing this out, it strengthens the probability that they will endeavor to grow rich by reaching the North Pole. Besides this probable American expedition, Germany and Sweden will make renewed attempts next summer to reach the North Pole; and thus, unless England stirs in this matter, it is greatly to be apprehended that other nations will be likely to reach that interesting locality. Such a shortcoming on our part would be the more to be regretted, because the record of Arctic exploration runs like a bright silver thread through the history of our civilization, and it is to be regretted that our country has long been a favorite scene of our Arctic heroes. In 1527 Thorne strongly urged Henry the Eighth to patronize such an expedition, and Hudson, it will be remembered, made two daring attempts to reach the North Pole.

Apart from the great interest attending such an expedition, the scientific results would be highly important. Nor should it be forgotten that we possess great advantages for such an undertaking. The experience gained by our numerous Arctic expeditions is so much valuable capital, which only requires to be prudently invested to yield high interest. We hope the Government will take this matter up. Our navy can well spare in the service of science as well as in that of arms. Since the February last a mailer news has been flashed to Hamburg, and the harbor authorities there have resolved to hoist the drum, and at Cuxhaven, whenever

RAILROAD LINES.

1868.—FOR NEW YORK.—THE CAMDEN AND BURLINGTON RAILROAD COMPANY'S LINES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK, AND WAY PLACES.

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