

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "Infelicia." By Adah Isaacson Menken. With Portrait, and Dedication to Charles Dickens.

The new and brilliant theatre of La Gaiete, on the Place des Arts and Metiers, used to be thronged night after night, during the winter before last, with the young sculptors and painters and medical students of Paris.

In the entr'actes the people talked, in the low well-managed French way, of the history and private life of La Mencken. Although compelled to a silent part on the Paris stage - for the benighted Americans can talk no language but Spanish - her conversation, to those acquainted with Castilian, was something ravishing.

Had not the adorable Mencken at length found her niche? After the inconvenient outspokenness of the whole Anglo-Saxon press in both hemispheres, was not the appreciation and charity of the Paris public a haven? Here was no censure, no vulgarity, nothing but sympathy exalted to worship.

The moral of that frank paganism did not show itself till afterwards. The journalists did not know how actively the censure which had expired from the press was eating its way through a more inexorable organ of opinion, and that the self-sense of the Aspasia herself was filled with all the condemnation that the public had forgotten.

On a few leaves formed into a slender book the wretched diva wrote that she was unhappy, and thus died. Perhaps it was the irresistible need of sympathy from the sex she could approach in no other way.

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"So, I am certainly dead. Dead in this velvet and lace! Dead in these jewels of light! Dead in the music! Dead in the dance!"

In "Myself" we find the aphorism, so strange under the circumstances, and certainly never taught by Swinburne, "Loving is not living!" In "Dying" this superb Lamia calls herself "the poor wounded snake, burdened to the ground."

How it lengthens limberly along the dust, Now palpitates into bright rings only to unwind, and reach his bleeding head up the steep walls around us.

But the beauties are interjectional and full, and are suggested in discouraging masses of prose-gone-mad. The real worth of the book is its terrific moral, which we think has come forward just about in time for this heated age apparently beginning to tire of its morality, and to fancy that real advance and civilization may perhaps lie outside the world of convention.

"The Schoolboy Visitor," a monthly issued by Daughaday & Becker, 424 Walnut street, addresses itself to that difficult age when the tractability of childhood is gone, and the respect of adolescence yet to come, and the urchin is left on the hands of the household, a graceless Ishmael and pest.

Children with the Poets, and has been very prettily got up by Claxton, Remsen & Halfelinger. Miss McKee's collection, - by no means omitting the poems of her own authorship - is marked throughout with an interest in juvenile ways of thought, that will surely be appreciated by the apple-checked auditory.

"Beppo, the Conscript." By T. Adolphus Trollope. Peterson & Brothers. This is a fine wild story of life among the Romagnos, full of the most perfect local color, and traced from beginning to end with an honest enthusiasm which bears along with it the heart of the reader.

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