LITERARY ITEMS.

At a meeting of the German Society for Science, Literature, and Art, Dr. A. Fels gave some interesting details on Roman literature. The oldest Roman documents, he said, date from the tenth century: they are old chronicles, preserved in the libraries of the monasteries. Charters granted by Wallachian and Moldavian princes, and still extant, belong to the thirteenth century; and there are also several early collections of laws in the Roman language, the oldest of which dates from the end of the twelfth and the beginning of the thirteenth centuries; beside ecclesiastical books of the same age. In the fifteenth century, however, the language employed for religious and literary purposes was the Sclavonic, and, out of opposition to the Roman Catholic Church, it continued to be used so until the middle of the seventeenth century (1643), when George Racoczy, Prince of Transylvania, re-introduced the Roman into the liturgy. Shortly afterward (1646), a new code was promulgated by order of Rastius, the Wolf, the preface of which, written in verse by Eustratius, is the oldest piece of Roman poetry. Twenty-five years later, Dosotheus published his Psalter in rhyme; its language is powerful and sublime, while Cantimir's style in his Moldavian chronicles is awkward. With the exception of some works of Transylvanian authors, the eighteenth century has remained without any literary productions in the Roman language, owing to the reign of the Phanariots, who only patronized Greek. But at the beginning of this century the national feeling was again roused, and several authors undertook to resuscitate their native tongue.

"The third and concluding volume of Heine's 'Correspondence,'" says *The Saturday Review*, "will not add to his reputation as an author or a man, but is interesting as a curious study of a poet on the prosaic side of his character—the side which in his works he keeps as far as possible out of sight. This consideration may help to soothe the victims of the ingenuity of Herr Campe, who has secured a sale for a collection of letters about money matters by publishing them as the last volume of Heine's works. 'Buy my business correspondence, or put up with an imperfect set,' is substantially the dilemma he propounds to the possessors of Heine's writings; and the strength of his position is unquestionable. Very much might be said of the taste and delicacy of indiscriminate publications of correspondence, but it must in fairness be admitted that a proscription of trivial remarks and private matters would be equivalent to a proscription of Heine's entire correspondence. The matter is as commonplace as the style is delightful. We have always questioned the justice of representing Heine as the conscious and convinced apostle of any intellectual tendency. His correspondence proves that ideas had not the least hold upon him. Writing from France, he has not a word to say about the Revolution in the midst of which he lived; writing to Germans, he never even alludes to the struggles which engrossed the best energies of the nation. Of philosophical reflection there is not a trace; scarcely a word even of literary criticism. Everything relates to business affairs, and to the personages, generally very insignificant, who had in one way or another come into collision with him on pecuniary matters. Voltaire's speculations afford the nearest parallel that occurs to us, but Voltaire's undignified squabbles with contractors and financiers did not interfere with a far more extensive correspondence, relating to the most important questions that concern humanity. Heine's letters have no other interest than that attaching to their incomparable style, and the lively picture they present of the business transactions of a successful but embarrassed author, aware of his value, and determined to make the most of it. On the whole, Heine appears in this correspondence of a man devoid of principles or convictions of any sort, but quite willing to affect them for the sake of popularity; as good-natured and kindly-disposed till he fancied himself injured or slighted, and then capable of any outrage in the delirium of mortified vanity; as unable to arrive at any consistent rule of conduct, or any comprehension of social duty, but one whose sole aim was to push himself as far as he could, and make the most of his talents and opportunities, both as regarded fame and profit. This is to judge him by the standard he himself set up when he came forward as a political and social reformer. Otherwise, his character is not devoid of pleasing traits. We find real affection for his wife, mother, and brothers, with general good feeling to all men till they cross his path. When, however, this happens, he loses all self-control; no controversies were ever fought more sedevoid of magnanimity, or even decency. Yet he seems to have rarely been the aggressor, or to have been actuated by envy, the cause of five-sixths of all literary feuds. Being written during the last melancholy years of his life, these letters are naturally full of allusions to his bodily afflictions. We may suspect him of turning these to the best literary account, as he did everything else. Yet, with every such allowance, the anguish was undoubtedly intense, and the endurance of the patient heroic. It is a puzzle to the psychologist to find such stoicism united to such childish irritability and irrational caprice."

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