

Gleanings From the Exchange Table

vestment will leave to Campbell, gleanings and nothing more. As far as any on can judge today it does not seem likely that the eighteenth century taste for versified sentiment century taste for versilies sentimental and rhetoric will ever return to the general public. People who take pleasure in seeing words cleverly and prettily handled, or who have a taste for exploring all the paths into which the wandered. literature has at any time wandered will always take these volumes down will always take these volumes down now and then; but the great body of readers of poetry seems definitely to have turned its back on the kind of verse of which "The Pleasures of Hope" was one of the latest examples. Yet it contains very good things; some universally quoted lines like 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the

ment and close the appeal so finely; who could steal the "frail and fever-ish being" of Comus so exactly at the right time and place—this man was of an unpleasant confusion of the section of "O'Connor's Child"— Sweet lady! she no more inspires

Erin's hearts with beauty's power, as in the palace of her sires

where not only is it the inevitable first impression that "power" is a very noor attempt at a rhyme to "inspires" but, when this is cleared up, there remains an entire lack of that relief to the ear that comes of contrasted alternate. Nor was his taste any surer than his ear. No poet was ev-er more serenely unconscious of prose or bathos. How else could he have let such wretched stuff go to the printer

You wedded, undispensed by Church, been overcome, and in a few more months, when it should be possible to or ended the second stanza of his "Battle of the Baltic" with such a feeble tag as "for a time"-There was silence deep as death And the boldest held his breath

In fact all through this master piece he is apparently quite unmally large amounts of energy was
conscious that those three final syllables in which his starge outpiness. lables in which his stanza culminates bught to be as full both of sound and of meaning as he can make them. Only once in the whole poem is the last line allowed to show what it has in it to

Full many a fathom deep By thy wild and stormy steep, Elsinore!

For a time.

Yet this very piece is itself the most signal proof that he had unusual power of poetic judgment when he chose exercise it, and that it was vanity, as is so often the case, that tries at cheaper rates than could be left it unused. The first draft of the "Battle of the Baltic" is given in this edition. It consists of twenty-eight stanzas of nine lines. Few poets tanzas of nine lines. Few poets cables was still a matter of conjective ever made a more completely successful scarling the cables acould be called a matter of conjective ever made a more completely successful scarling the cables acould be called an what the cables acould successful sacrifice of vanity on the successful sacrifice of vanity on the a good deal on what the cables could aftar of poetry. The long poem was a very ordinary performance; the was very confident that it was only a

These inconsistencies point to what must probably be the ultimate verdict on Campbell. His vein of poetry is real, but it is of very property of the world, would become an indispensable aid to commerce and civilization. is real, but it is of very uncertain depth and purity. He is a great poet on one page, and an indifferent versidepth and purity. He is a great poor on one page, and an indifferent versitier on the next. The result is the inevitable one we have already suggested. His harvest of fame will be scanty, not a reaper's harvest but a gleaner's. It is only a few hundreds of lines that he will be able to taker home with him into the ultimate Temple of Fame. But, on the other hand, there is no fear of his failing to get there. The author of "Hohenlinden," his masterpiece, as it would have been the masterpiece of a greater man than he, of the "Battle would have been the Mariners of "The Mariners of

AMACHINE MARCHAEL STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE and many passages of great vigor and after various accidents from storms and many passages of great vigor and eloquence, and of admirable work-manship. Not much verse of the old school is better, for instance, either and other causes, he succeeded, on December 12, 1901, in sending the signal S from Cornwall to Newfoundland, where, as a temporary expedient, the series conducted the series conduc matter or in manner, than this the aerial conductor was elevated by a kite. Two months later readable But, if the warring winds of Nature's strife
Be all the faithless charter of my life, Be all the faithless charter of my life, If Chance awaked, inexorable power, This frail and feverish being of an hour,

World's precarious

a kite. Two months later readable messages were received on the liner Philadelphia from Poldhu up to a distance of 1,551 miles, and S's and other test letters up to 2,099 miles. Next a long distance station was erected at Glace Bay, in Nova Scotia, between which and Poldhu messages were for Doomed o'er the world's precarious which and Poldhu messages were for scene to sweep,

seene to sweep,

the first time exchanged at night in
December, 1902. In the spring of 1903 To know Delight but by her parting from America was attempted, and for smile,
And toil, and wish, and weep a lifceived and published in The Times, tle while;
Then melt, ye elements, that formed in vain'
This troubled pulse, and visionary brain!
Fade, ye wild flowers, memorials of the service of the ser my doom, and sink, ye stars, that light me to the tomb:

The man who could work up this whole passage till there is scarcety a flaw left in it except the tag "in-exorable power" in the third line; who could use, and not over-use, alliteration so skillfully; who could construct that admirable eighth line which has such pleading in its movement and close the appeal so finely; right time and place—this man was 1907, experiments were begun between no mean master of the art of verse. Glace Bay and the Irish station at Tet his ear did not protect him from Clifton, and on October 17 a limited

The National Anti-Gambling League bave just published, says the London Times, "a memorial on the necessity of legislation with regard to betting and ship gambling, especially gambling through are:

special and efficiency were flicity to be transmitted by Quity of any see with a final place a mother of the Service. The control of the Service of the Control of the Service of the Control of Contr

Ship Conduct Classes

When we left Hawaii every last mother's son of us was in the fourth conduct class; but after we had fought out the fire the captain wiped off the slate and put us in the first class. This was a most unusual thing to do, for ship conduct is rated in classes. These are:

A Star Class—That means anything



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by som advanta South,