FINE ARTS.

Preparations are being made for the yearly exhibition of the Artist's Fund Society, and we hear of some clever work by the younger artists that will be sent in. We do most earnestly hope that those who have the matter in charge will do their best this year to make us forget last year's discreditable display. If the Society is a charity and needs the public help, the Directors ought, out of the commonest respect to the public, to give us the worth of our money, and, surely, this is asking very little. In a city so rich in excellent pictures as this the managers of the Society ought to find no difficulty in procuring every year enough material for a good exhibition—one that they would be justified in asking the public to pay to see—one that the public would be willing and glad to pay for; and while the Directors are asking for the loan of pictures we suggest that they ask Mr. Elias Dexter to lend them his fine "Sir Joshua"—to see that alone would be worth a long walk—and Mr. Marley for his reputed "Benjamin West," the portrait which we spoke of lately. Only let the Society try its best to make a good exhibition and we have no doubt our picture owners would generously help them, and the public be only too happy to assist, French fashion.

Those of our readers who enjoy the beauty of precious stones will thank us for again calling their attention to the collection of Mr. John A. Reed, No. 791 Broadway, opposite Grace Church. Since the fine collection, which used to draw us into Tiffany's once a week at least, found its way, piece by piece, into the caskets of wealthy purchasers, there has been none in New-York so noteworthy as this of Mr. Reed's. Among his treasures are the finest sapphire and emerald that are now for sale anywhere in the world. They are not the largest nor the finest that exist, but they are the largest and finest that can be bought, and as there are plenty of ambitious amateurs in the world with purses of preternatural length, who are always on the lookout for such prizes, we advise the reader to go and see these lovely crystals while he may, before they are carried off to glitter on some new Belinda's neck, a foil to her eyes, or locked up in a cabinet, or hid in a miser's chest. The sapphire is the larger of these stones, but it is hard to judge between its deep and lordly blue and the clear green of the emerald, which is the finer. The one would give its owner many things in perpetual fee. A sun-bright sky, violets in the May woods, loveliest eyes, deep ocean water; all these, the owner of such a sapphire as Mr. Reed's can see at any time by opening the case that holds it. The emerald, though it paint fewer pictures on the retina, has yet this well-known power, that it keeps the eye that looks at it every day in perfect health, and stronger and stronger into the most fabulous old age. It is concentrated green of grass and the young spring leaves, and this accounts for its eye-healing quality. As if these stones were not beautiful and satisfying enough in themselves, Mr. Reed has surrounded each of them with a setting of diamonds of that soft, liquid glow which is so rare now-a-days and to make a man wonder whether the diamonds that sparkled on certain white hands he used to caress in childhood were not a different stone from the cold crystals that are worn in such profusion to-day alike by belles and butchers. The necklaces of which these fine stones and their settings are the pendents, are composed of Persian pearls of a beauty and perfection pearl by pearl not easily matched. But Mr. Reed takes particular pleasure in showing us his diamonds, which are certainly very remarkable. Many of them have been procured with great expense of time and trouble from old East Indian collections, and removed from the settings that concealed their beauty and value from all but the most experienced eyes. In this way Mr. Reed procured two, which are almost perfectly matched, and which have not been remounted. Then, there is the celebrated cross from the Lane collection which contains diamonds of every color that the gem is known to assume, and which occupied Mr. Lane many years in making. Mr. Reed's cases hold a thousand beautiful things to which we cannot even allude except in this general way. We do not know how it is with women; Mr. Ruskin in his mild fanatic way avows that diamonds are an infinite source of degradation to them, but to us there is nothing nature has made which is more beautiful, or which gives a pleasure more pure and perfect in the mere looking at it than the diamond, and in Mr. Reed's handsome shop this pleasure can be enjoyed to the full.

LITERARY ITEMS.

William Winter is about to publish a new volume of poems. The book will be issued by Ticknor & Fields.

Tennyson is engaged on a new poem, to be published early next year. The title has not been announced.

The oldest journal in Germany, the *Postzeitung*, published at Frankfort, has been suppressed by Bismark. It was established in the year 1616.

Sir Frederick Madden has resigned the Keepership of the Manuscripts at the British Museum. From about the year 1826, when he might be seen in the old painted reading-room of Montague House, transcribing for Mr. Petrie materials for the "History of Britain," he had been connected with the Museum. He is likely to be succeeded by Edward Bond, the Keeper of the Egerton Manuscripts, an archæologist of equal standing.

A new edition of the works and letters of Charles Lamb is in preparation by Mr. W. Carew Hazlitt, to be published by Messrs. Moxon & Co. The existing text of the letters and some of the essays is known to be inaccurate; and Mr. Hazlitt hopes that the possessors of even scraps of Lamb's handwriting will aid in making the forthcoming edition perfect, by allowing him to inspect the autographs.

Dr. Beke is preparing a new and enlarged edition of his account of the British Captives in Abyssinia, and of his unsuccessful mission for their liberation.

A very noteworthy article, from the pen of Mr. W. R. S. Ralston, in a recent number of *The Fortnightly Review*, draws attention to the Russian Burns, Alexis Vasilevich Koltsof, a poet whose works have hitherto been as unknown to the majority of lettered Englishmen as the language in which they are written. Under a burden of accumulated sorrows that had their origin in disappointed love, feeble health, narrow means, and sordid circumstances, Koltsof made a brave fight in the battle of life, until his physical powers, too weak for the long endurance and continuous exertion by which strong men sometimes triumph over malignant fortune, succumbed to death before he had completed his thirty-fourth year. Having rendered homage to the heroism and poetic truth of this brief and mournful career, Mr. Ralston gives some very musical translations of Koltsof's verse. It was thus that the poet sang of his first love and first great woe:

FIRST LOVE.

Her whom I loved in early years
So well, so tenderly—who filled
With a first passion's hopes and fears
A heart which time has not yet stilled—
Can I forget her? Day by day I strive
Her well-loved image from my mind to drive;
To find new dreams my old dreams to efface,
And let another love my early love replace.
But all in vain. I strive and strive, and yet
What e'er I do I never can forget.
When in the silent hours of night I sleep,
She comes in dreams: once more I see her stand
Beside my couch; once more her accents steep
My suffering soul in bliss; once more her hand
In mine so gently, mournfully, she lays,
While her dark eyes on mine in sadness gaze.
Speed, kindly Time, my thoughts from her to sever,
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Chas. E. Butler,	Thos. R. Foster,	Dennis Perkins,
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MRS. PLUMB'S ACADEMY OF PHYSICAL CULTURE, No. 62 Fifth-ave., corner Fourteenth-st., opens Oct. 15. Mrs. PLUMB will be at the Academy Mondays and Thursdays, from 2 to 5 p. m., on and after Oct. 4. Circulars at the Academy.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SEMINARY.—The above Seminary buildings having been recently destroyed by fire, the Principal will open a Boarding School for Boys, 14 miles below West Point, Oct. 15. For Circulars, address, O. H. CARSWELL, West Point, New-York.

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MISS ARMSTRONG'S
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