LITERARY NOTES.

Fourteen editions of "An Earnest Trifler" have been sold, and the demand for the book is still active.

A new volume of sermons by Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, to be called "Faith and Character," is well under way in the press of Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mary L. Booth's "History of New-York," published several years ago by subscription, has been revised and brought down to date for a new one volume edition which E. P. Dutton & Co. intend to issue early in the Spring.

Daudet's new novel, "The Kings in Exile," which has met with great success in France, will be brought out in this country by Lee & Shepard, who promise it for immediate issue.

Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull finds that it will be impossible to bring the catalogue of the Brinley library into three volumes, and has decided to make four. The second will probably be out in a fortnight. The sale is likely to take place in March.

Dr. Schliemann's new volume is called "Ilios, the Country of the Trojans," and is already in the press of John Murray. It contains an account of Schliemann's latest researches on the Plain of Troy. Four hundred plans and illustrations go with it.

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Ex-Minister Washburne, when in Paris, improved the fine opportunity he had for studying in the national archives the relations of Thomas Paine to the French Revolution, and the fruit of his investigations will soon see the light, it is said, in an elaborate paper on the subject. The paper will be confined exclusively to the career of Paine during the French Revolution, and is written in the light of many documents which have never been made public. The conduct of Paine, Mr. Washburne finds to have been, it is said, "in the highest degree creditable to his intelligence, humanity and patriotism."

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The first edition of the Prince Metternich Memoirs was exhausted on the day of publication, and a second was already under way when the public first saw the book. Charles Scribner's Sons expect to have a new supply of it next week. Mention may here be called to the fact that in the English edition of the work there is no index—a want which in books of this kind is always great—and that the American publishers have had one carefully prepared for it, and have added besides a very convenient chronological table of events to which constant reference is made by Prince Metternich, but which few readers who are not professed historians can carry long in their heads in their proper order.

Mr. Curtis, in writing of the Dickens reaction in the Easy Chair of *Harper* for February, says: "It is not pleasant to see a man of great genius like Dickens, whose works had made him justly famous and rich, grasping for more money, and dying of excitement and overwork. Might not his own life teach the lesson of his books? Is the natural and sorrowful question of the reluctant reader. Were all these fine pictures unreal, all this feeling really unfelt? Was he an actor only, whom he had thought sincere, and is the sly limner of the bottle-green patriarch himself such a figure?" All reaction, however, is, he says, unjust and extreme, and while the present one may readjust Dickens's place, it will not obliterate it.

The list of persons to whom has been attributed the authorship of "A Fool's Errand" grows space. It has been charged already to Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina; to Judge Tourgee, of North Carolina; to General Ames, of Mississippi; to Edmund Kirke (author of "Among the Pines") and to Mrs. Stowe herself. A correspondent suggests that the real author may be General Abbott, a New-Englander, who was an officer through the war, and settled in Wilmington, N. C., becoming afterward the representative of North Carolina in the United States Senate during the heated Ku Klux times. Senator Abbot has always been a prominent "Southern Republican," and thoroughly understands life at the South since the war. Evidently the author does not seek to be known; but those who have guessed Judge Tourgee can afford to stick to their guesses.

Mr. Henry O. Dwight, who has lived long in Constantinople and become thoroughly acquainted with the Turkish language as well as the life and manners of the capital, recently returned to this country, and during a stay at Morrisville, Vt., has translated into English a Turkish historical novel entitled "Suleiman of Mosul" for which he intends to find a publisher. It was written by Ahmed Mithad Effendi, the official annalist and historiographer of the Turkish Empire, and gives many curious details of the state of the Moslem power at the time of the Crusades. Among other features it deals with the organization and workings of the strange order known in European histories as the Assassins. The book is full of quaint Eastern philosophy and strange phases of character, and promises to be very interesting and instructive.

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THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES—GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT.

FIRST CALL—10½ O'CLOCK A. M.

U S 4s Coup 1907		U.S. 4s Reg 1907	
5,000	104⅝	10,000	104¾
11,000	104⅝	10,000	104⅝
10,000	104⅝		

FOURTH CALL—2½ O'CLOCK P. M.

U S 4s Registered 1907		U S 5s Coup '81	
167,500	104½	5,000	104½
U S 4s Coup 1907		U S 4½ Coup 1891	
110,000	104¾	10,000	107⅝

SALES—RAILROAD AND OTHER SECURITIES.

10 A. M.—SALES BEFORE THE CALL.

Mo Kan & Tex C A	Pacific Mail	Han & St Jo
5M 102¾ 5M 103	80...33½ 200...38⅝	100...38 300...37¼
5M 103¼	1M...39⅜ 200...38⅝	300...37⅜ 200...37
Mo Kan & T 2d	700...39⅜ 200...38⅝	Han & St Jo pref
40M 67¾ 5M...67⅝	200...39⅜ 100...38⅞	300...67¾ 200...67
125M 68 20M 67⅞	400...39 100...38⅝	300...67¾
15M 67½ 10M 67⅞	Mich Central	Kansas & Texas
10M 67⅝ 20M 67¼	100...89½ 100...89¾	1200 46½ 600...46⅝
75M 67 2M 68	100...89⅝	300...46¾ 100...46⅞
3M...66¾	Union Pacific	200...47 100...46⅝
Tex Pac In L Grant	500...94 100...93¾	800...47⅛ 700...46¼
15M...82 40M 82	N Y C & Hudson	200...47¼ 200...46⅛
8M...82¼ 20M...82¼	100,133 100,130¾	1300,47 500...46⅝
20M...83 10M 82½	100,132 100,130½	1200,46¾ 100...46⅝
5M...82½ 11M...83	100,131½ 200,130⅝	Cedar Falls & Min
6M...82¾	100,131¼ 300,131	30...24
U C & I C Inc	700,131	Ch St L & N O R
50M 19¾ 14M...50	N Y L E & W'n	700...45 100...43½
St L & Iron M 2d	2750,43¼ 500...43⅛	100...44¼ 300...42
Pref Income	2500,43⅜ 400...43¼	100...44⅛ 200...42¼
20M...73¾	200,43⅜	300...44 500...42½
Ches & Ohio cur	N Y L E & W'n pf	100...43⅜
10M 4½ 8M...42	200...68½	Ind Bloom & West
Chic & Ohio 1st	Lake Shore	240...45 300...44½
Series B	400,103⅜ 800,100½	100...44⅞ 200...45
4M...67 5M...66¼	300,100⅞ 300,100⅝	200...44¾
20M...66½	Illinois Central	Houston & Texas
Erie new 2d Con	100...105	200...67
25M...87¾ 65M...88	Northwestern	Lake Erie & West
25M...87⅞ 15M...88¼	300...90½ 300...90⅛	1400,32½ 200...32
Erie new 3d s'fund	200,93⅜ 100...90	150...32⅞ 100...31¾
5M...82⅞	Phil & Reading	100...32¼
Rome W & Og 1st C	500...69	St L & I Mount As
25M 69½ 32M...69	Canada South'n R	50...55½ 400...55⅞
Ind Bld & W R Inc	400...71½ 50...71⅞	100...56¼ 300...55⅞
30M...62	100...71	1100,56 200...55⅛
St L & S F 2d	Central of N J	St L & San Fran
Class B	100...80¾ 300...79¾	200...44 400...45
10M...69¼	200...80¼ 100...79¾	St L and San Fr prf
L E Ind & West In	400...80 600...79¾	100...55 100...54
15M 61½ 5M...64	100...80 400...79½	100...56 100...56
N Y Elevated 1st M	St Paul	100...56¼
2M...111	400,76¼ 100...76⅝	St L & S F 1st pref
Mobile & O 1st Deb	300...76⅝ 200...76¼	100...75¾
15M 73½ 10M 74	200...76⅝ 300...76⅛	Nash C & S L
Am Express	Wabash St L & P	400...76½ 300,76
6...37½	100...43⅜ 500...44⅛	Manhattan R R
Boston W Power	200...43½ 700...44	500...51½ 100...51⅛
200...13½ 100...13⅞	Wab St L & P pref	Allon and T Haute
Cen Arizona M'g	200...6⅝ 200...8⅝	100...25
100...13½ 200...12½	200...68⅝ 200...68	Chesapeake & Ohio
500...13	100...68¼ 200...67⅞	100...22
New Central Coal	50...68 200...67¾	Ohio & Miss
100...30¼	200...68¼ 100...67⅝	300...30⅛ 100...20¼
Pullman Pal Car C	Louisville & Nash	300...30⅜ 400...30⅝
100...117	200,126 300,121	300...30⅞
Deadwood Mining	2M...125	Ohio & Miss p'd
100...20	Del Lack and West	200...63 100...63⅝
Del & Hudson	400...84½ 200...84¼	C C & I C
200...97	100...85 300...84	3M...27⅞ 300...27⅝
Western Union	500...84 1300...83½	8M...24½ 200...23¾
100...103⅛	500...84⅜ 100...83½	300...24
	700...84¼	

FIRST BOARD—10½ O'CLOCK A. M.

Ar 7s Little R Pine	1st Bla & Mun Inc	C C & I Central
Bluff & New O R	3M...67⅝ 10M...68	10...23⅝ 300...24⅜
10M...9	2M...67¾	300...24 300...24½
Alabama Class A	International 2d	200...24⅛ 300...24⅝
1M...63¼	P C R	200...24¾ 400...24¾
South C 6s non-fund	9M...41½ 1M...42½	Canada Southern
25M...5½	10M,42	100...70½ 100...70⅝
Tenn 6s new	Kansas Pacific	200...70¾ 100...71
1M...3½	Den Div 6s As	Cedar Falls & Min
Ches & Ohio 1st	with coup cert	4...25 100...24⅝
series B	25M...107	100...24¾ 100...24½
3M...66½ 3M...66⅝	Fourth Nat Bank	200...24
5M...66⅝	15...112	Chic St L & N O R
Ches & O Cur Int	Moodie & O 1st Deb	100...42¾ 100...44
Debt	10M...73⅝	100...42 100...43½
1M...41⅞	Wells-Fargo Ex	700 41½ 200...43⅝
Tex Pac In L G'nts	20...101¼	300...42 400...44
18M...82½ 5M...83⅞	Deadwood Mining	200...42½ 100...43¼
5M...83 10M...84	200...20	300...43 100...43½
1M...83½	Cen Arizona M'g	300...43¼
N J Cent Conv Asp	200...12½ 600...11¾	Chi & Alton
2M...106⅛	100...12½ 100...12⅛	100,103 100,108½
N J Central Adjm't	100...11½ 200...12⅞	C St Paul & Min R
Bonds	60...12¼ 300...13	100...47
15M...106½	Little Pitts Min'g	Chesapeake & Ohio
Lehigh & RW-Con	55...28½	600...22
5M...112½	Pullman Pal Car C	Ches & O 2d Pref
Lehigh & W-B Con	100...117	100...24
Assented	Standard Min Co	Houston & Tex Cn
9M...97	100...2½	500...67 100...67¾
L & W B Income	Chinax Mining Co