LITERARY NOTES.

The Christmas number of *Harper's Weekly* is to present a long and interesting story by W. H. H. Murray. It is to be richly illustrated.

Various characteristic stories about Mr. Jay Gould will appear in *The Manhattan* in Mr. C. H. Botsford's paper, "A Log of the Atalanta."

That was a hasty but well-intentioned student at Yale who inquired at the library for "some other poems by Chevy Chase."

Whether does it "pay better" to be a Thackeray or a Braddon! The persistent writer who bears the last name sold 30,000 copies of her last novel during the first week of issue.

Professor Blackie's "Wisdom of Goethe" is coming from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons. The same house is about to issue Professor Julius Kostlin's "Life of Martin Luther."

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, who has shown that he can write delightfully about American life, has prepared a series of sketches for *The Century*. These are entitled "The Silverado Squatters" and are descriptive of Mr. Stevenson's experience in a deserted mining camp in California.

Five pretty 16mo volumes will contain the collection of "English Verse" which Mr. Stoddard and Mr. Linton are making and which is to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons. They will all appear before the holidays. The collection promises to be unusually comprehensive and scholarly. Each volume will contain an introductory essay by Mr. Stoddard and each will have brief, but sufficient notes. The volumes will be brought out in this order: First, Chaucer to Burns; second, Lyrics of the Nineteenth Century; third, Ballads and Romances; fourth, Dramatic Selections; fifth, Translations.

"TOM TIDLER'S GROUND."

Letter from Charles Mackay in The Pall Mall Gazette.

The interesting article on the "Songs and Games of American Children" which appeared on the 22d inst. in *The Pall Mall Gazette* under the title of "Child's Play," suggests to my mind the omission of all reference to one of the most ancient of all games played by American (and British) children, and to one of the most ancient of the rhymes still sung by them:

"Here I am on Tom Tidler's ground,
Picking up gold and silver."

The origin and meaning of the name "Tom Tidler" have given rise to much controversy. The Rev. E. Cobham Brewer, in his "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," maintains it to be a corruption of "Tom the Tidler." "Tom," he says, "in the game stands on a heap or mound of stones, gravel, etc." Other boys rush on the heap, crying "Here I am on Tom Tidler's ground," etc. "Tom bestirs himself to keep the invaders off." This Saxon derivation has hitherto passed muster, but the true derivation is from the Celtic or Gaelic, proving the game to have been known to British children before the Saxon irruption and conquest. "*Tom*" signifies "hill" or mound, a word that enters into the composition of the names of many places in the British Isles, and *tiodlach*, gift, offering, treasure; so that *Tom-tiodlach*—corrupted by the Saxons into *Tom-tidler*—signifies the mill of gifts or treasure, of which the players seek to hold or to regain possession. It was the custom for the boy who temporarily held the hill or "*tom*" to assert that the ground belonged to him of right and dare the boys crowding to dispossess him by the exclamation of "*Duc du Mé*." This phrase has puzzled commentators quite as much as the name of "Tom Tidler" has done. The word, however, resolves itself into the Celtic or Gaelic *Dubhaich*, the *t* silent before the aspirate, pronounced *duhaic*, and signifying a country, an estate, a territory, a piece of land; *do* signifying to, and *mi* me—*i.e.*, this territory or ground is to me; it is my land or estate. This old British phrase continued to be used in England by children and illiterate people long after the British language had given way to the Saxon English, and was repeated by boys and girls in the game now called Tom Tidler's Ground. *Tom*, in the Irish Gaelic still spoken in the west of Ireland, signifies either a hill or a thicket, and *tod lac* a gratuity, a largess, a boon; and *du-ic* or *du-ai tod lac* a gratuity, a largess, a boon; and *du-ic* or *du-ai* land, possession, estate, country. If these derivations be correct, as I believe they are, the game of "Tom Tidler" must date from the British or Celtic era.

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