LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Swinburne has written "A Ballad of Sark" for the August number of *The English Illustrated Magazine*.

Carlyle's Life in London, from 1834 to 1881, forms the subject matter of the fourth volume of Mr. Froude's work on the Scotch philosopher. It is full of personal details of distinguished men of his generation.

"The Princess Nobody," is the title of a fairy story which the poet Andrew Lang is writing.

The literary critic of *The London World*—presumably Mr. Yates himself—declares that if American criticism were always as sound on its own literature as it is on English books there would be a good deal more to say for it.

An extraordinary person writes to *The Boston Transcript* that the "language" of "Henry Esmond" "from beginning to end is common lace and corrupt;" and she protests against the indorsement by Harvard of such an immoral book as an English model. Probably Mr. Tupper is this fair critic's favorite author. In no other school could she have learned such acute discrimination. Another correspondent of *The Transcript* in discussing her communication recalls this old story of Dr. Johnson: "Oh, doctor," said a lady to him one day, "there are a great many naughty words in your dictionary!" "H'm, madam," said the great lexicographer, "you've been looking for them."

In the late J. Payne Collier's very scarce "Diary of an Old Man" there occurs, among many interesting recollections of literary men, the following of Charles Dickens: "Mr. John Barrow, who is engaged on *The Times*, where there is no vacancy, told me that he has a clever nephew named Charles Dickens, who has been employed, I believe on *The True Sun*, and for whom he is anxious to obtain a situation on *The Morning Chronicle*. Barrow wants me to give him a letter to the proprietor of *The Morning Chronicle*. . . . I asked him how he had been employed before he had been connected himself with *The True Sun*. He told me that he had assisted Warren, the blacking man, in the conduct of his extensive business, and, among other things, had written puff verses for him." Mr. Collier quotes a little further on one of these verses:

I pitied the dove, for my bosom was tender,
I pitied the sigh that she gave to the wind;
But I ne'er shall forget the superlative splendor
Of Warren's jet blacking, the pride of mankind.

Dickens of course got the situation.

Turgeneff was not particularly benefited in youth by his many tutors, of whom his reminiscences are mostly humorous. His German teacher subsequently developed into a saddler without occupation, who entered Turgeneff's home accompanied by a caged crow, and, whom the servants rightly called "tramp." The Russian teacher, red-nosed and well-versed in the literature of his country, was accurate and steady and rarely missed a lesson. If such a thing happened he usually had a good excuse, as, for instance, "Gentlemen," he said one day when he appeared several hours too late, with a redder nose than ever, "gentlemen, I had to miss these lessons because I have got married, and as marriage generally occurs only once in life, I have held it to be my duty to drink as much as I could." Much has been said and written about Turgeneff's deep study of Hegel; but from his own account of the matter his devotion to Hegelian philosophy was varied by quite as enthusiastic a devotion to rat-catching. This is what he himself says about it: "In spite of my twenty-one or twenty-two years I was still half a boy. Let the reader judge for himself. Now I read Hegel and studied philosophy, and now my mentor and I found amusement in teaching a dog, which I had acquired by chance. With this dog I had much trouble, as I was teaching him to catch rats. As soon as I got to know that rats were in a place, I threw Hegel and his whole philosophy aside and went rat-hunting with my mentor."

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