LITERARY NOTES.

The "English Illustrated Magazine" for September is especially notable for its engravings—many of them being beautiful if not faultless specimens of the art. Mr. Bernard H. Becker's paper on China-making is clever and interesting.

General Grant's description of the battle of Chattanooga will be published in the November "Century."

Count Leo Tolstoi's exposition of the Christian life in relation to its social duties will soon be published in London. Its title is "What I Believe."

Mr. F. H. Darwin's biography of his father, Charles Darwin, will be published during the winter.

Andrew Lang, in a clever and sarcastic "Letter to Edgar Allan Poe," thus addresses the shade of the author: "How unhappy were the necessities, how deplorable the vein, that compelled or seduced a man of your eminence into the dusty and stony ways of contemporary criticism! About the writers of his own generation a leader of that generation should hold his peace. He should neither praise nor blame nor defend his equals; he should not strike one blow at the buzzing ephemerae of letters. The breath of their life is in the columns of 'Literary Gossip'; and they should be allowed to perish with the weekly advertisements on which they pasture. Reviewing, of course, there must needs be; but great minds should only criticise the great who have passed beyond the reach of eulogy or fault-finding. Unhappily, taste and circumstances combined to make you a censor; you vexed a continent, and you are still unforgiven. It was not individual vanity alone, but the whole literary class that you assailed. 'As a literary people,' you wrote, 'we are one vast perambulating humbug.' After that declaration of war you died, and left your reputation to the vanities yet writhing beneath your scorn. They are writhing and writing still. For us it is enough to know that you were compelled to live by your pen, and that in an age when the author of 'To Helen' and 'The Cask of Amontillado' was paid at the rate of a dollar a column. When such poverty was the mate of such pride as yours, a misery more deep than that of Burns, an agony longer than Chatterton's, were inevitable and assured. Had you lived a generation later, honor, wealth, applause, success in Europe and at home, would all have been yours. Within thirty years so great a change has passed over the profession of letters in America; and it is impossible to estimate the rewards which would have fallen to Edgar Poe, had chance made him the contemporary of Mark Twain and of 'Called Back.' It may be that your criticisms helped to bring in the new era, and to lift letters out of the reach of quite unlettered scribblers. Though not a scholar, at least you had a respect for scholarship. You might still marvel over such words as 'objectional' in the new biography of yourself, and might ask what is meant by such a sentence as 'his connection with it had inured to his own benefit by the frequent puffs of himself,' and so forth."

"Your ingenuity," adds Mr. Lang, "your occasional luxuriance of fancy and wealth of jewel-like words, are not, perhaps, gifts which Mr. Hawthorne had at his command. He was a great writer—the greatest writer in prose fiction whom America has produced. But you and he have not much in common, except a certain mortuary turn of mind and a taste for gloomy allegories about the workings of conscience. I forbear to anticipate your verdict about the latest essays of American fiction. These by no means follow in the lines which you laid down about brevity and the steady working to one single effect. Probably you would not be very tolerant (tolerance was not your leading virtue) of Mr. Roe, now your countrymen's favorite novelist. He is long, he is didactic, he is eminently uninspired. In the works of one who is, what you were called yourself, a Bostonian, you would admire, at least, the acute observation, the subtlety, and the unfailing distinction. But, destitute of humor as you unhappily but undeniably were, you would miss, I fear, the charm of "Daisy Miller." You would admit the unity of effect secured in "Washington Square," though that effect is as remote as possible from the terror of "The House of Usher" or the vindictive triumph of "The Cask of Amontillado." Farewell, farewell, thou sombre and solitary spirit! a genius tethered to the hack-work of the press, a gentleman among canaille, a poet among poetasters, a scholar's taste without a scholar's training, embittered by his sensitive scorn, and all unsupported by his consolations."

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DR. A. CALLISEN'S DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, 131 West 43d-st. Reopens Monday September 28.

DR. WM. G. NOWELL and Mr. S. N. SCHERMERHORN WILL OPEN SEPT. 29, At No. 54 WEST 57TH-ST., A SCHOOL OF PREPARATION FOR BUSINESS AND COLLEGE. Call or address at the school building. Two vacancies for boarding pupils. A few more day scholars can be received.

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For Young Ladies—City

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MISS PEEBLES AND MISS THOMPSON'S ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Will Reopen October 1. 32 AND 34 EAST 57TH-ST. Circulars on Application.

MRS. RAWLINS'S SCHOOL, No. 56 West 55th-st., will reopen September 21. Mrs. Rawlins at home after September 1. Circulars on application.

MISSES GRINNELL'S English, French and German BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 53 EAST FIFTY-FIFTH-ST., WILL REOPEN OCT. 1. Young Ladies received for special studies. Separate classes for BOYS September 30. KINDERGARTEN.

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MISS GIBBONS' ENGLISH AND FRENCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47th-st. Reopens September 30.

MISS KIERSTED'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 53 East 57th-st., will reopen October 1.

MRS. WILLIAMS' ENGLISH AND FRENCH SCHOOL, 26 West 39th-st., for Young Ladies and Little Girls, will reopen October 1. Number of pupils limited, combining in all departments from primary to senior, the advantages of school system, with the influence of private classes.

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MISS JAUDON'S Young Ladies' Boarding and Day School, 348 Madison-ave. Will reopen October 1st.

MISSES MARSHALL'S School for Young Ladies and Children, 250 West 34th-st., reopens Monday, September 21.

MME. C. MEARS'S English, French and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, reopens October 1. MME. A. C. MEARS, Principal.

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MISS MORRIS'S School for children, at 64 Madison-ave. (Mott Memorial Hall) will reopen oct. Sept. 21.

MISS WARREN, 71 West 47th-st.—Boys Department, Sept. 28. Young Ladies', sept. 30.

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THE MISSES GRAHAM (successors to the Misses Green), formerly of No. 1 Fifth-ave., will reopen their English and French boarding and day school for young ladies on Thursday, October 1, 1885, at No. 63 Fifth-ave., New-York City.

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