LITERARY NOTES.

The title of Tennyson's forthcoming volume of poems is to be "Tiresias." The leading poem bears that title.

The large-paper illustrated edition of Stedman's "Poets of America" has been all taken by the trade and individual subscribers in advance of publication. Among other offers, two were received from prominent book houses for the entire edition.

Of Mr. Charles Carryl's "Davy and the Goblin," just issued by Ticknor & Co., over 400 copies were sold in one afternoon to as many members of the Stock Exchange,—the sale, though probably not recorded on "the tape," adding an agreeable variety to the "transactions" of the day.

Mr. Stedman and Mr. Carryl are not the only men of letters who own seats on 'Change. The "Street" is growing somewhat noted, in fact, for the literary bent of its sojourners. Among leading Wall Street virtuosos and book-collectors are Brayton Ives, whose collections have a world-wide repute, Mr. Chew and Mr. Foote. Mr. V. A. Blacque is an authority on all that goes to the making of a fine book, having ripened his taste during years of familiarity with the presses and book-stalls of Paris. To his care is due much of the quality of the editions of Locker and Stedman, privately printed, by the Book Fellows Club, of which he is a leading spirit.

Miss Braddon's new novel is queerly named "Mohawks."

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's "Old Maid's Paradise" is to be reprinted in England.

A cyclopædia of the doctrines, rites, ceremonies and customs, together with the technical and theological terms of the Mohammedan religion, is to be brought out in England under the title of "A Dictionary of Islam."

Robert Buchanan is about to publish a volume entitled "The Earthquake: Six Days and a Sabbath."

Of "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains," *The London Academy* says that as a series of positively lurid sketches of scenery, character and life, all harmonizing with each other—for it can hardly be called a novel—"it surpasses anything of the kind that has yet come from America."

"The Life of a Prig. By One," is announced by a London publisher.

Mr. Austin Dobson's volume of poems, "At the Sign of the Lyre," has gone into its second edition in England. The critic of *The London Athenæum* follows the example of Andrew Lang in rendering tribute to Alexandre Dumas. He speaks with wholesome contempt of the change in French taste, "when D'Artagnan went out and Madame Bovary came in," when "the Homeric in art was ousted by the advance of naturalism, and the passions of brave men and the romance of vigorous and honorable lives were replaced by the heroics of hysteria, the poetry of the shambles and the stews."

Olive Thorne Miller's quaint and merry magazine articles on birds will shortly be reprinted in a pretty volume entitled "Bird-Ways," by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Copyright in Great Britain is not in such a millennial condition that the inhabitants of that region need be casting stones at other people's glass houses. Not long ago Professor Caird delivered certain lectures which were prepared with great pains. A quick-witted student took them down *verbatim*,—presumably in shorthand,—and a Glasgow bookseller published them. The Professor naturally sought to establish a copyright in them, but was unsuccessful, the court deciding that by publishing the lectures the bookseller had not infringed any right of Mr. Caird's.

EPISTLE TO MR. ALEXANDER POPE.

From The St. James's Gazette.

From mortal Gratitude, decide, my Pope,
Have Wits Immortal mere to fear or hope?
Wits toil and travail round the Plant of Fame,
Their Works its Garden, and its Growth their Aim.
Then Commentators, in unwieldy Dance,
Break down the Barriers of the trim Pleasance,
Pursue the Poet, like Actæon's Hounds,
Beyond the fences of his Garden Grounds,
Rend from the shaging Robes each borrowed Gem,
Steal from the laurel'd Brows the Diadem,
And, if one Rag of Character they spare,
Comes the Biographer, and strips it bare!

Such, Pope, has been thy Fortune, such thy Doom,
Swift the Ghouls gathered at the Poet's Tomb;
With Dust of Notes to clog each lordly Line,
Warburton, Warton, Croker, Bowles, combine!
Collecting Cackle, Johnson contesseeds
To interview the Drudges of your Friends,
Biographers, un-Boswell-like, have sneered,
And Dunces edit him whom Dunces feared!

They say, what say they? Not in vain You ask.
To tell you what they say, behold my Task!
"Mettinks already I your tears survey"
As I repeat "the horrid things they say."*

Comes El-n first: I fancy you'll agree
Not frenzied Dennis smote so fell as he;
For El—n's Introduction, crabbed and dry
Like Churchill's Cudgel's† marked with Lie, and Lie!

"Too dull to know what his own System meant,
Pope yet was skilled new Treasons to invent;
A Snake that pulled himself and stung his Friends,
Few Lied so frequent, for such little Ends;
His mind, like Flesh inflamed, was raw and sore,
And still, the more he writhed, he stung the more!
Off in a Quarrel, never in the Right,
His spirit sank when he was called to fight.
Pope, in the darkness mining like a Mole,
Forged on Himself, as from himself he stole,
And what for Caryll once he felgned to feel,
Transferred, in Letters never sent, to Steele!
Still, he denied the Letters he had writ,
And still mistook fudgeocracy for Wit.
His very Grammar, so De Quincey cries,
'Detailes the Reader, and at times defies!'"

Fierce El—n thus: No Line escapes his Rage,
And furious Foot-notes growl 'neath every Page!

See St-ph-n next take up the woful Tale,
Prolong the Preaching and protract the Wail!
"Some forage Falsehoods from the North and South,
But Pope, poor D——l, fled from Hand to Mouth;"
Affected, hypocritical, and vain,
A Book in breeches, and a Pope in Grain;
A Fox that found not the high Clusters sour,
The Fanfaron of Vice beyond his power,
Pope yet possessed"—(the Praise will make you start)—
"Mean, morbid, vain, he yet possessed a Heart!
And still we marvel at the Man, and still
Admire his flutsh and applaud his skill;
Though as that fabled Barque, a phantom Form,
Eternal strains, nor rounds the Cape of Storm,
Even so Pope strove, nor ever crossed the Line,
That from the Noble separates the Fine!"

The learned thus, and who can quite reply,
Reverse the Judgment, and Retort the Lie?
You Reap, in arms i Hates that haunt your name,
Reap what you sowed, the Dragon's Teeth of Fame,
You could not write, and to unerrions Time
Trust for the wreath that crowns the lofty Rhyme,
You still must fight, retreat, attack, defend,
And oft, to snatch a Laurel, lose a Friend!

The Pity of it! And the changing Taste
Of changing Time leaves half your work a waste.
Mr Childhood fled your coupler's clarion tone,
And sought for Homer in the Prose of Bohn.
Still through the dust of that dim Prose appears
The flight of arrows and the Sheen of Spears;
Still we may trace what Hearts heroic feel,
And hear the Bronze that hurtles on the Steel!
But ah, your Iliad seems a half-pretence,
Where Wits, not heroes, prove their Skill in Fence,
And great Achilles Eloquence doth show
As if no Centaur trained him, but Boileau!

Again your verse is orderly,—and more,—
"The Waves behind impel the Waves before;"
Monotonously musical they glide,
Till Couplet unto Couplet hath replied.
But turn to Homer! How his Verses sweep!
Surge answers Surge and Deep doth call on Deep;
This Line is foam and thunder issues forth,
Spurred by the West or smitten by the North,
The next with silver murmur dies away,
Like Tides that falter to Calypso's Day!

Thus Time, with sordid Alchemy and dread,
Turns half the Glory of your Gold to Lead;
Thus Time,—at Ronsard's wreath that vainly bit,—
Has marred the poet to preserve the Wit,
Who almost left on Addison a stain,
Whose knife cut cleanest with a poisoned pain,—
Yet then estrange Fate that clings to all of Thine!)
When most a Wit dost most a Poet shine.
In Poetry thy Dunciad expires,
When Wit has shot "her momentary fires."
'Tis Tragedy that watches by the Bed,
"Where tawdry Yellow strove with dirty Red,"
And Men, remembering all, can scarce deny
To lay the Laurel where thine Ashes lie!

ANDREW LANG.

* "Rape of the Lock." † In Mr. Hogarth's caricatures. ‡ Elwin's Pope, ii. 15.

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GEORGE COPPELL, Chairman.
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New York, October 28, 1885.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY BONDHOLDERS.

The holders of a majority of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway Company having signed the plan of August 27, 1885, for the adjustment of interest and assessment of expense for mutual protection, the plan has now become effective.

Bondholders are now requested to deposit their bonds with Messrs. Lesley H. Meyer, Trustee of the Mortgage, No. 21 Nassau-st., New York, to execute the assignment of and to deposit their coupons and receive the first payment, on or after Tuesday, October 20, by which time receipts will be ready for some exchange certificate for engraved certificates as soon as the latter can be prepared.

WM. J. PALMER, President.

New-York, Oct. 16, 1885.

THE BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE FOR THE REORGANIZATION OF THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILWAY COMPANY:

In accordance with the terms of settlement agreed upon with the committee of holders of Car Trust Certificates and the modification of the plan of reorganization, of which due notice will be given, the time within which the bondholders, Car Trust Certificate Holders and stockholders of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company may become parties to the reorganization agreement dated June 10, 1885, WILL EXPIRE DECEMBER 1, 1885. After that date assents will only be received upon terms to be fixed and a sum to be determined by the committee.

New-York, October 15, 1885.

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The transfer books of both common and preferred stock will be closed after business hours on Saturday, the 24th instant, and remain closed until Wednesday, the 25th day of November next.

By order of the Board of Directors.
A. R. MACDONOUGH, Secretary.

MANHATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY,
No. 71 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Oct. 6, 1885.

THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the MANHATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY for the purpose of electing thirteen Directors and three Inspectors of Election for the following year, and to transact any further business that may be brought before it, will be held at the office of the company, No. 71 Broadway, New-York, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1885, at 12 o'clock, noon. The polls will be open until 1 o'clock p. m. The Directors thus elected will be ex-officio Directors also of the New-York Elevated Railway Company, and of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company for the same term.

The transfer books will be closed October 10, at 3 o'clock p. m., and reopened November 12 at 10 o'clock a. m.

D. M. McWILLIAMS, Secretary.

Financial.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the West Side and Yonkers Railway Company for the election of directors will be held at the office of the New-York City and Northern R. R. Co., 71 Broadway, on Tuesday November 17, at 12 o'clock noon. C. GODDARD, Sec'y.

OFFICE OF THE THIRD AVENUE RAILROAD COMPANY,
THIRD-AVE., 65th AND 66th STS.
NEW-YORK, OCT. 26, 1885.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Company are hereby notified that the annual election of Directors and Inspectors of Election, for the ensuing year, will be held at this office on Wednesday, November the 11th inst. The polls will be open at 2 and close at 4 p. m. of that day. The transfer books of this company are closed until November the 12th inst.

By order of the Board of Directors.
ALFRED LAZARUS, Secretary.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD CO.,
110 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Oct. 3, 1885.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders and voting bondholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Company for the election of directors and the transaction of other appropriate business, will be held at the office of the company in Knoxville, Tenn., on Wednesday, November 11, 1885.

Transfer books close October 10 and reopen November 12, 1885.

L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary.

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R. CO.,
110 BROADWAY, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1885.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other appropriate business, will be held at the office of the company, in Huntsville, Ala., on Thursday, November 12, 1885.

Transfer books close October 30 and reopen November 13, 1885. L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary.

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Dividend Notices.

CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COMPANY,
CHICAGO, ILL., November 4, 1885.

NOTICE.—A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND OF TWO DOLLARS PER SHARE has this day been declared on the PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK of this company, payable on the FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER next, to stockholders of record at the close of business hours on the tenth instant.

The dividend on shares registered in New-York will be paid at the office of the company's agents, JOHN PATON & Co., 52 William-st., New-York, and on shares registered in Chicago, at the office of the Treasurer of the company.

C. H. FOSTER, Treasurer.

LEHIGH AND WILKESBARRE COAL CO.,
160 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Nov. 2, 1885.

THREE AND ONE-HALF (3½) per cent interest will be paid on the registered income bonds of this company, scaled for funding coupons detached from the coupon bonds, payable on and after 20th instant.

Transfer books will be closed 14th instant, and reopen 21st instant at 10 a. m.

E. B. LANG, Treasurer.

Dressmaking.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICE, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-first-st., until 9 p. m. 1,035 Third-ave., between Fifty-second and Fifty-third sts., until 6 p. m., 308 West Twenty-third-st., corner Eighth-ave., No. 157 Fourth-ave., corner Fourteenth-st., 700 Third-ave., corner Forty-second-st., No. 1,007 Third-ave., near Sixty-sixth-st., and the HARLEM OFFICE, 2,253 Eighth-ave., between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth sts., open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., and at regular office rates.

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