LITERARY NOTES.

The illustrations which Kate Greenaway has prepared for "The Queen of the Pirate Isle"—Bret Harte's forthcoming story for children—are to be reproduced in colors.

An exhaustive recapitulation of the points made by Mr. Gladstone in his pamphlet on "The Irish Question" has already appeared in THE TRIBUNE in the form of a telegram from London. The pamphlet itself came yesterday from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, having been set up, printed and bound in the previous twenty-four hours.

Dr. Charles L. Dana in the course of an interesting article in "The Forum" points out that while modern sanitary, medical and surgical work are reducing mortality and acute sickness enormously, there appears to be with, and in part because of this life-saving, "a disproportionate increase in certain detective, degenerative, criminal and invalid classes, and in certain forms of disease of a local and especially of a nervous character." Thereupon Dr. Dana discusses the question whether there might come in time an application of business principles to all the permanently dependent classes—the business principles consisting partially in the administration of carbonic-acid baths to those worse than useless to themselves and others through crime or disease. The question is at least interesting in discussion and the position is one to which the utilitarianism and "realism" of the day would almost seem to be leading; but the doctor concludes with a statement in which most of his readers have probably anticipated him: "Life is only worth saving because it represents something more than mortality; and only from this higher and spiritual standpoint can preventive and curative medicine in all its applications be justified."

That neat little periodical "The Book-Buyer" greets September with a new departure in the way of illustrations in color. Portraits of Count Leo Tolstoi and Donald G. Mitchell printed by a new process in three or four colors are given in this number.

If all travellers set forth their observations and reflections after the comfortable fashion of the two young Princes of Wales—that is to say, by means of a convenient tutor—a Peripatetic Recordership might become an inviting office to the impecunious. Mr. Labouchere says that "The Demerara Argosy" calls attention to one more case of cribbing in the "Bacchante Journal" of the Royal Princes. In December, 1884, Dr. Dalton, medical officer of the Enmore District, Demerara, published a letter in "The London Times," giving the public some information about the coolies in Demerara. This letter the Royal authors have appropriated in the lump, with hardly the change of a word beyond the name of one colony of the coolies in Demerara being substituted for another. In the "Journal" the Doctor's account is calmly set down as the result of personal observation by the Princes of the condition, surroundings, wages, etc., in Trinidad.

PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE.

(*Died July 13, 1886.*)

Reared from the race unfaltering hope endows
With happier lore than rigid reason shrines,
For you, dead friend, midsummer tamely twines
The ex-equal wreath to rest on those pale brows!
You should have died with airy and dulcet vows
Of mating birds in April shades and shines,
And when the glooms of your dear Georgian pines
Had flocked with furtive green their feathery boughs!

For as the earlier dews of Spring will throng
Bright on some flower that gives to breeze or bee
Its delicate symmetries and fragrant breath,
Even so, for years, clung shining round your song
The certitude of immortality,
The faith in resurrection after death!

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