LITERARY NOTES.

A volume containing a thousand quaint cuts from books of other days is announced by Field & Tuer. These cuts are printed from original blocks and include illustrations from children's story-books, fables, chap-books, etc.

The same publishers are bringing out a volume of "Views of English Society," illustrated, by a little girl of eleven.

Dr. G. S. Hall's "Select Bibliography of Pedagogical Literature" is coming from the press of D. C. Heath & Co. The lists of books cover over 300 pages of this volume.

In an amusing little description of "One Way to Write a Novel," which Julian Hawthorne contributes to "The Cosmopolitan," he says: "Speaking generally, I should suppose that the best novels are apt to be those that have been longest in the novelist's mind before being committed to paper; and the best materials to use, in the way of character and scenery, are those that were studied not less than seven or eight years previous to their reproduction. Thereby is attained that quality in a story known as atmosphere or tone, perhaps the most valuable and telling quality of all. Occasionally, however, in the rare case of a story that suddenly seizes upon the writer's imagination and despotically 'possesses' him, the atmosphere is created by the very strength of the 'possession.' In the former instance the writer is thoroughly master of his subject; in the latter, the subject thoroughly masters him; and both amount essentially to the same thing, harmony between subject and writer. With respect to style, there is little to be said. Without a good style, no writer can do much; but it is impossible really to create a good style. A writer's style was born at the same time and under the same conditions that he himself was."

It should be noted that "The Cosmopolitan" improves with every number, and promise a constant progress in the future.

The person who arranged the catalogue of the Monte Carlo library has an original mind. These are some of the titles set down therein: "The frisch Sketch Book," "The autocratoff the Break Fast," "Far Froud the Madding Crowd," "The little Lame Prince," "Fizebel's Dangliter," and "The Forlorn Hope."

Robert Buchanan says that Zola is to literature what Schopenhauer is to philosphy—the preacher of a creed of utter despair; but the Scotchman does not think the Frenchman any nastier than the demonstrator of morbid anatomy or a human physiologist. Mr. Buchanan's argument would be better if he could show that M. Zola confined his philosophic demonstrations of human vileness to the boards of a clinical theatre or to the pages of technical volumes read only by men of his own "scientific" tastes.

Mr. Buchanan, however, is willing to note the error in Zola's literary scheme. He is a pessimist, he says, and "pessimism is superficially impertinent and fundamentally wrong."

Mr. Carew Hazlitt says that to a young gentleman who had "spoken slightingly of religion" Charles Lamb said at the close of the evening: "Pray, sir, did you come here in a hat or in a turban?" This is a halting version of the true story. Sir Henry Taylor was the young man and he had not spoken slightingly of religion, but defended Mahometanism as a belief. As the departing guests were looking for their hats, Lamb stammered out, "Where is Mr. Taylor's turban?"

[For other literary matter including reviews of many new novels, of Florence Marryat's book of travel and a volume on Old Cookery, see 10th page.]

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