

LITERARY NOTES.

Readers are again reminded that Matthew Arnold's phrase "sweetness and light" was not original with him, but was borrowed from Swift's "Battle of the Books." His "Friendship's Garland," for instance, which originally cost about 80 cents in London, now brings something over 84.

Oscar Wilde has made to publish "Five Fairy Tales." Walter Crane has added the illustrations for the book. There will probably be no session of the Concord School of Philosophy this summer. Mr. Alcott having gone to the Land of Shadows, and other important members being unable to attend. What will become of all the metaphysical moonshine which the minor lights had prepared to give forth? It is in the evil case of "the seven men who ate the 5,000 loaves and fishes" in the version of the miracle given by the little Sunday-school boy. "The miracle," gravely continued the little boy, to the unconcealed delight of his comrades and the horror of his teacher, "was that they didn't bust."

General Grant's Memoirs receive a high compliment from "The London Spectator." "They are the true image of a man," says the critic. "Probably never before—perhaps never again—shall we be told exactly how a commander feels when he goes into action. General Grant shows us this, besides he tells us the general problem, the man in whom the purely personal pleasure of success in battle was reduced to nothing, and who was genuinely sorry, nay, crestfallen, at having to take his opponent's sword."

The West is to have a monthly magazine which is to be edited by Colonel Donn Platt and which will deal with politics, fiction, poetry, general literature, science and art. It will give an independent support to the Democratic party and the present Administration, and it will issue a complete novel in each number. It will be published by Belford, Clark & Co., and its title will be "The Magazine."

Mr. Thomas Hardy's forthcoming volume is to be entitled "Wessex Tales: Strange, Lively and Commonplace." The book will presumably contain the best of his magazine stories which the author has recently published. Mr. Hardy's tales work is clever, but no where does it touch the high mark of "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "A Pair of Blue Eyes."

Mr. Julian Hawthorne has become the literary critic of the New Chicago weekly, "America." Ticknor & Co. have just brought out a new edition of William Winter's delightful little book, "Shakespeare's England."

A cheap edition in paper covers of Mr. Bunner's novel, "The Midge," is announced by the Scribners. There is little chance for the establishment of Volapuk as a universal language, as inventors and disciples are constantly disagreeing about it. An English critic thinks that its real origin is to be found in the distillation of certain foreignisms to designate the hard fact that the English language is recognized by ultimate force of numbers to become, if not the language of the world, at any rate the universal commercial language.

Mr. W. D. Howells's new story entitled "Anne Kilburn—pretty name!" will be begun in the next number of "Harper's Magazine."

A useful volume called "Book Prices Current" has just been brought out in London by Mr. Elliott Stock. It is composed of priced catalogues, with buyers' names, of all the auction sales of books which took place between December, 1886, and November, 1887. Its value will be readily perceived by the owners of libraries. The most memorable event of the year for bibliophiles occurred that day in June when Mr. Quaritch gave \$12,250 and \$5,100 for two successive lots in Lord Crawford's sale—the so-called Mazarin Bible and the first Bible with a date (Montz, 1462).

A collection of stories by Donn Platt is announced by Belford, Clark & Co. The volume is to be entitled "The Lone Grave of the Shenandoah."

One of the cleverest of the American novelists, Captain Charles King has contributed a serial story to the pages of "Harper's Weekly." Its title, "A War-Time Wooing," indicates its romantic character. To those who know Captain King's picturesque and poetical method, it will follow the story now running in the Weekly—a story which has borne some resemblance to "She."

Captain King's latest stories, "The Deserter" and "From the Banks," are soon to be published under one cover by the Lippincott Company.

A great deal of material hitherto unpublished will, it is reported, appear in the edition of the "Correspondence and Diaries of Washington," which is being prepared by Mr. W. C. Ford, and which will be brought out by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The next issue of "The Ohio Archeological and Historical Quarterly" is to be devoted to an account of the recent centennial celebration at Marietta.

This next paragraph concerning the Emperor Paul of Prussia appeared in the recently published Memoirs of Prince Adam Czartoryski: "If a poor man, with an old beard on his head, showed himself in the crowd which welcomed the parades, an aide-de-camp immediately pursued the culprit, who fled to avoid being bastinadoed at the first guard-house. The chase was often continued in the streets, to the great amusement of the people, who hoped the unhappy man would succeed in making his escape. Lord Whitworth, the British Ambassador, was obliged to have a hat of peculiar shape made for him, so as to be able to walk about in the morning without contravening the emperor's orders. Paul drove through the streets daily in a sledge on an open carriage, accompanied by one of his aides-de-camp. When he met a carriage it stopped, the coachman and footmen had to take off their caps, and the persons in the carriage had to alight and make a profound bow to the Emperor, who observed whether it was sufficiently respectful. Sometimes women, with their children trembling with fright, were seen descending into the snow in a hard frost, or into the mud during a thaw, to accomplish this salutation. Paul always thought that people wished to slight him as he did when he was Grand Duke; he liked everywhere to meet with marks of fear and submission. When people went out into the streets in carriages or on foot, all took an open carriage, and the Imperial judgment was flung at his approach and went down a side street or hid under a gateway."

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