LITERARY NOTES.

Senor Castelar, who is writing a "Life of Jesus," is going to Palestine to make himself familiar with the scene of Christ's mission. It is said that he is also engaged upon a history of Spain.

Why doesn't some American publisher bring out the works of Thackeray and Dickens, in cheap form with large type and paper covers? There are, of course, editions which are not expensive but which still cost too much for many a would-be purchaser. It would be well to sell such cheap editions not only in the set but by separate volumes. Why should not fiction like this be as easily available as the unspeakable trash with which the news-stands are filled? Arrangements could doubtless be made for the publication of such editions.

There is a great deal of truth in this impatient outburst from "The London Globe:" "All great writers are not artists. Musset was not one, but Baudelaire and Leconte de Lisle were. In fact, it is a curious thing about this inner rapture, which is called the sense of art, that it is strong only in the second-rate men. Scott and Dumas were no artists, but Guy de Maupassant and Turgenieff are. Thackeray was not an artist, but Mr. Oscar Wilde is one; he 'has art,' as a sympathetic critic puts it. And this is how you work if you are an artist and wish to imitate Gustave Flaubert; but before talking about work let us know exactly what is the proper attitude of mind toward the rest of the world. What is the artistic atmosphere?

"Before all things else the true and perfect artist must contemn and hate and scorn the every-day crowd of inartistic men and women. He is to take no delight in his fellow-creatures, save it be at second-hand as they have been pictured in books; if he mingle with all sorts and conditions of men frankly and lovingly as Fielding and Sir Walter did, his state is parlous; he may get himself delivered of a first-rate book and cease to be an artist. Flaubert was in this respect very orthodox. He hated the citizen, he held the 'bon peuple' in contempt; 'my contemporaries,' he said, 'inspire me with disgust.' The Bourgeois was to him a ten times more hateful being than the Philistine is to the would-be artist of the English school."

What does Walt Whitman mean when he says in "The Critic" that in his opinion "what is meant through civilized nations everywhere by the great words Literature, Art, Religion, etc., with their conventional administerers stand squarely in the way of what the vitalities of those great words signify, more than they really prepare the soil for them or plant the seeds or cultivate or garner the crops?"

In the forthcoming "Life of Cowper," which is likely to be a definitive biography, will be quoted the testimony of a life-long friend of the poet to the effect that Cowper himself always pronounced his name "Cooper."

Mr. Spurgeon says of Mr. Stanley's book that the work "is not of the chip-in-the-porridge order, weak and flavorless," and he adds that "in bearing his testimony to God and prayer Stanley has done more good to the world than could have been wrought by a thousand down-grade discourses."

"Now that labor of every kind," says the venerable Charles Gayarre, "is so generally advocated and honored as the most important and praiseworthy of all earthly things, physical labor is anxious to shrink to only eight hours out of the diurnal twenty-four; hence mental labor must be entitled to be reduced to four, which is a just proportion, considering that brain-work, according to the medical faculty, is twice as exhausting as that of the muscles. The increased dignity of labor of every kind may require this increase of pampered leisure; but what of the paucity of production as the result of it? and what of the consequences, taken in connection with an inevitable competition against other nations less solicitous about physical and intellectual repose and comfort?"

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