WORLD OF LETTERS.

SOME NEW BOOKS.

We greatly fear that Dr. A. Conan We greatly fear that Dr. A. Colline Doyle is finding it impossible to live down his past. The creator of "The White Company" and "Brigadier Ger-ard" has in his latest effort. "Rodney Stone" (just now issued by D. Apple-ton & Co. New York) given us a valu-oble and indeed actistic compatition of stone (Co., New York) given us a valu-able and, indeed, artistic exposition of the life and manners of provincial Emg-land during the decades of the expir-ing century's youth. He has drawn with fidelity and with fine artistic in-tuition pictures of a period has our-side the recollection of the younger classes and not clearly fixed in the minds of our grandsires to be made familiar by their telling of it. Above all, he has paid attention to his style, and has employed the Queen's English with a sureness and a nicety not known to contemporary letters since the death to contemporary letters since the death of Stevenson. "Rodney Stone" there-fore will add to his fame and widen the circle of his communications has fore will add to his fame and widen the circle of his present admirers by bringing into camp many of the fas-tidious ones who rejected his overtures while a mere story-teller. And yet, as we read the finished book, with its re-reated evidences of revision and pol-ishing, we miss the old Doyle, the Doyle with broadsword and swashbuckle, who was wont to take us into the sweep of his train and carry us breathless to of his train and carry us breathless to last chapter regardless of style or art or anything else. We wish could get back that old Doyle; We wish we wouldn't trade him for a regiment of the extant breed.

We doubt if the readers of Chap-Book half realize, from fortnight to fortnight, the value of the numerous short stories which appear in the pages of that sprightly magazine. We know that we didn't until we saw the best of them collected into a neat little volume, in green, orange, salmon and indigo covers, called "Chap-Book Stories" (Chicago: H. S. Stone & Co.) Here, in this more durable setting and with the additional dignity which bookdom confers, this baker's dozen of crisp and dainty little tales gains de-cidedly in attractiveness. Of the collection Octave Thanet's national con-vention story of "The Old Partisan," which in the arrangement of the conwhich in the article castly in a gra-dation as to merit be put first. It takes us right into the thick of an excited and secting political conven-tion—the one which nominated Me-Kinley at St. Louis—and there lays the second of a nethod is incident which the scene of a pathetic incident which captures our sympathies right away from the more sensational work o president-making. This pretty volume

interesting wood cuts, in book form and in a style of binding that delights the eye. These papers, it may be worth while to remark for the benefit of those who have not heard of them, explain in detail the modus operandi whereby our pleasant-mannered fore-fathers of colonial times, especially in Puritanical New England, made life Interesting for those who went estray. giving descriptions and sample uses of such ingenious punitive appliances as the wooden horse, the bilboes, the stocks, the entry-stool, the scarlet letter, the ducking stool, the gauntelope, the pillory, the branks and the whipping post and ducking stool. Very quaint are the citations from colorial records touching specific cases where these punishments were employed. The book is of evident historical value.

CALENDARS FOR 1897.

Admirers of artistic printing have formed the habit of expecting among the holiday offerings of the Frederick of A Stokes company, New York, some-

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When Richard Harding Davis met Li Hung Chang at St. Petersburg, the great Chinaman, it is said, after his usual man-ner, which after all is simply according to the approved ethauctic of his own cotta-try, plied him with the new well-known guestions-asking his age, how much money he had, and what was his occupa-tion. The answer returned to the latter was. 'I write books,'' "Why do you write? Are you not strong enough to work?"

Belilleman, the Bookman, has issued in-

Belilleman, the Bookman, has issued in-vitations to a poster show on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, from S.30 to 10.30. The Lawrence orchestra will furnish music and handsome decorations will be ar-ranged by Clark. The exhibition will be made in Mr. Beldieman's commodious new store-room on Washington avenue and will doubtless attract widespread atten-tion. It will be the first of its kind in this city.

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Edinburgh has been trying for many months the exteriment of making its own electric light instead of buying it ready made from private corpora-tions. No one who has observed with any care the results of the many sim-liar experiments in other building. Washington avenue, Scrapton, Database of the many sim-

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Effect Monday, October 19, 1895. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 140, 2.50, 5.15, 8.09 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.19 and 2.33 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-phia and the South, 5.15, 8.09 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.19 and 3.33 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m. Tobybanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, El-mira, Corning, Eath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.29, 2.35 a. m., and 1.35 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

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Schedule in Effect June 14, 1895.

Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows 7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pitta-

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3.17 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West.

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For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Har-risburg and principal intermediate sta-tious via D. & H. R. R., 645, 7.45 a. m., 12-5, 12-9, 333 (Black Diamond Express), 4.0 and 11.36 p. m.
For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D. L. & W. R. R., 609, 808, 9.55, a. m., 12.39 and 3.40 p. m.
For Geneva, Ruchester, Eutfalo, Nisgara, For Geneva, Ruchester, Eutfalo, Nisgara, Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. 7.15 a. m., 12.05, 2.33 (Black Dia-mond Express), 9.30 and 11.30 p. m.
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When William Morris was one day spoken to seriously about the peril of a life of intellectual tension such as his, be loughed pleasantly at his compation, seeming anused at his thought and tone of concern. "Look at Gladstone:" then he said: "Look at those wise owls, your chancellors and your judges. Don't they live all the longer for work? It is rust that kills men, not work."

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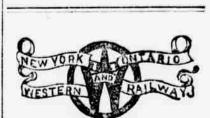
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Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points on Erie, also for Hawley and local points at 7.65 a. m. and 2.28 p. m., and arrive from above points at 10.23 a. m., 3.18 and 9.38 p. m. .



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