PRIEST IS VINDICATED

Proof Is Adduced Showing that Murdered Agatha Reichlin Was Father Reichlin's Sister.

New York, Sept. 8.—Rev. Casimir Reichlin of Cleveland, Ohio, uncle of Agatha Reichlin, who was brutally murdered last April at the home of her brother, a priest, in Lorraine, Ohio, has arrived here from Switzerland with proofs which he says will refute charges, made after the murder, to the effect that Agatha was not the Rev. Charles Reichlin's sister.

"The dastardly murder of my niece was bad enough," he said, "but I could scarcely credit my sense when I learned that the inhabitants of Lorraine had said such unjustified and malicious things about their pastor. When my nephew asked me with tears in his eyes to prove his innocence I immediately started for Switzerland, the native land of the Reichlins. Arriving there I got necessary papers from the mayor of Steinerberg, in the canton of Schwyz, where Miss Agatha was born and had them verified and approved by the governor of the province and by the American consul in Lucerne. These papers I have brought with me."

SCHAFFER TURNS UP

But Mysteriously Disappears Again Without Explanation.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Theodore A. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers, who has been missing from his home in Pittsburg, surprised the labor unions of Poughkeepsie yesterday by appearing at the Labor Day celebration. He had been announced as the orator of the day, but owing to the published accounts of his disappearance, Herman Robinson of New York, secretary of the New York Central Labor union, was invited to take his place.

Just before Mr. Robinson was introduced, Mr. Shaffer arrived in a cab and made his way to the platform, not recognized by the crowd. He looked pale and showed signs of exhaustion.

When asked to make a statement, he said that he was anxious to make one, and arranged with the reporters to meet them at the Nelson house at 7 o'clock tonight. He was then driven away in company with John Bradley, a prominent local labor man. It was found that he had not been at the Nelson house at all and a thoro search of the city failed to reveal any trace of either Mr. Shaffer or Mr. Bradley.

LOGS ROLLED OVER HIM

Head of Young Willoughby Crushed Into a Jelly.

Special to The Journal.

Weiser, Idaho, Sept. 8.—A young man named Earl Willoughby was killed at Fuller's sawmill, about twelve miles from Cambridge, this county, about noon Sunday. He was banking logs with a team of horses when the logs began rolling. A large log caught young Willoughby and rolled over him. His head was crushed into an unrecognizable mass. He was about 20 years of age and the son of an Adventist minister.

Cut Rates to California.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis has cut the rate to California $15.00. Through tourist cars leave every Thursday. For full particulars call at No. 1 Washington avenue S.

RUINS OF AN OLD CONVENT

Some Startling Discoveries Made by Two Americans in the Far South.

Douglass, Ariz., Sept. 8.—Charles Milton, a mining man of Sonora, and W. R. Humphreys, a photographer, have returned to Douglass, bringing a story as startling as any tragedy ever brought out of that historical land.

Milton says that while prospecting with a companion, W. B. Walton, thirty-five miles west of Cos, he came upon the ruins of an ancient convent, which from its appearance had not known the presence of a man for a century. Surrounding it were the remains of an ancient pueblo.

In the course of their excavations they found many skulls of adults and children, together with jewels, beads and toys. They also unearthed two antique bells composed largely of gold, a piece from one of which assayed $1,500 a ton. Upon these was the date 1770 A. D. Natives in the vicinity said there was a tradition that the place was raided in the long ago by a band of Apaches, who left no one to tell the tale.

GOT 5 CENTS A DAY

And With It the Woman Had to Run a House.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—While economists have been figuring that a human being can live on 30 cents a day, there is a woman in Evanston who says that she has been existing for the last month on a per diem allowance of 5 2-3 cents. She says the money was furnished by her husband, who declared that the amount was ample.

Mrs. John Hoffman had her husband arrested charging abandonment.

"My husband gave me $1.75 for the month of August," Mrs. Hoffman told Justice Boyer. "With this amount I had to buy groceries, pay the gas bill, purchase fuel and supply all my household needs."

"I see by the papers," said Justice Boyer, "that the university professors declare it is possible to live comfortably on 30 cents a day, but this makes them look like four flushers."

"Five and two-thirds cents a day was all I had," said Mrs. Hoffman.

"It was enough," remarked her husband. "She is alive all right, isn't she?"

This could not be contradicted, but to the justice it did not argue unqualified success, and he proceeded to indicate Evanston's disapproval in rapid fashion. Hoffman was arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday, at 2 he was on trial, and at 3 he was on his way to the county jail, bound over to the criminal court.

FOREIGN FLASHES

Berlin—In Homberg and vicinity 200 persons are suffering from trichinosis.

Paris—Many soldiers were sunstruck, some fatally, during the maneuvers of the French and German armies.

Swansea, Wales—The tin plate strike is under an agreement to arbitrate. Over 20,000 men will return to work.

Berlin—President Harper has secured concessions from the sultan for explorations in the neighborhood of ancient Babylon.

Rome—The three sisters of Pope Pius X., who lived with him at Venice, arrived at Rome yesterday after a separation of about six weeks, and were warmly welcomed.

Vienna, Austria—The arbitration conference has under discussion a resolution to the effect that the offer of the good offices of The Hague tribunal is never an unfriendly act.

London—The Dutch plan, which resembles the monetary system recently adopted in the Philippines, is generally approved for adoption by the coming international exchange commission.

Good Patterns

You run no risk in trying McCall patterns, even if you never tried a pattern before. McCall's are so easy to understand; they stand at the front for style also, and are not excelled at any price; they cost but **10c** and **15c**. ☞2d Floor—New Part

Dayton's Daylight Store

Geo. D. Dayton, J. B. Mosher, —Formerly Goodfellow's— D. D. Dayton, Frank H. Carleton.

SILK LEADERS OF THE NORTHWEST. SEVENTH AND NICOLLET.

Hairdressing—Manicuring

New Departments here but conducted by ripe experience; the Misses Olsen have a reputation for dependable work and are backed by the guarantee of this store.

☞Second Floor—New Part.

The Spreading Fame of a Store's Good Name

The Business We Did last (Fair) week was a great increase over Fair week a year ago. Thousands more visitors came to see us and to buy. The reputation of the store that sells dependable goods only and that deals without misrepresentation is growing fast. You like a safe store after all.

Undermuslins

You Will See by the things we advertise here how worthy are the Undermuslins we sell at moderate cost. We never saw better values at **50c** than these.

Night Gowns of good muslin, Mother Hubbard style, hemstitched, tucked yoke, cambric ruffle at neck and sleeves, 57 inches long, **50c.**

Night Gowns of muslin, V neck, yoke of four rows of inserting and tucks, 57 inches long, **50c.**

Drawers of fine cambric body, very full, deep embroidery ruffle, seven rows of tucks above ruffle, **50c.**

Drawers of cambric body, cambric ruffle, trimmed with deep Torchon lace, **50c.**

The Timely Silk Sale

Another Day of Surprising Bargains

Table after table, occupying the entire length of Silk Place—the lightest, brightest silk store in the city.

Beautiful Autumn Silks—Thousands of Yards—Seven Big, Striking Bargains

26c 39c 49c 59c 69c 79c 89c a yard.

Values from 50c to $2.50.

Plain and Fancy Silks—Black and Colored Silks, Silks for Gowns, Silks for Waists, Silks for Petticoats, Silks for trimmings—all new fall styles and colorings—lots of black silk—the most popular weaves. Be on hand for early choice.

Covered Pillows, Couch Covers, Screens,

And other good bargains.

Covered Pillows in many colors—a large collection, values up to $1, at **59c.**

Bagdad Couch Covers and Hangings, in values from $7 to $9, at **$6.**

Burnt Wood Stools that were $1.38, at **98c.**

Screens—Three fold, filled with silkoline, at **98c.**

Couch Covers of cretonne, large size, fringed all around, at **$3.**

Tapestry in Oriental stripes, 50 inches wide, much in demand for den hangings, at **45c.**

☞Third Floor.

Dress Goods

Natte Camelshair Canvas Cloths in pretty browns, wine, myrtle, navy and royal blue; 50 inches wide, at **$1.00.**

Novelty Suiting, in the new boucle effects in an elegant line of mixtures, at **$1.50.**

French Broadcloth of very fine quality, in navy, mode, brown and black, 54 inches wide, at **$2.25.**

Linens

Tray Cloths of damask, in dainty designs, hemstitched, 18x27: 50c values; Wednesday at **39c.**

Lunch Cloths of damask, 45x45 inches, $1.25 quality; Wednesday at **89c.**

Good Black Taffetas

Ever Hear of any better than Ajax—ever use any so good at the price?

19 inch....**69c** | 36 inch..**$1.35**
26 inch.....**$1** | 54 inch..**$2.25**

Silk Place

Women's Underwear

Vests and Pants of fine Egyptian cotton, well made, having all seams covered, all sizes; good values at 39c each—**25c.**

Suit Cases

A Few Left of the famous "Keratol" suit cases; we sold hundreds and all who bought them will say that they wear as well as most leather kinds; they are waterproof; come black, brown, tan and maroon; $4.50 value, at **$3.25.**

Embroideries

Embroideries for making Corset Covers, as wide as 15 inches; pretty patterns, with beading at top, worth as high as 45c a yard—**25c.**

Ribbons

Taffeta Ribbons—All silk, washable, in black, white, cream, pink, blue and other desirable shades, 3½ inches wide, good value at 15c, **11c.**

Umbrellas

Women's Umbrellas of very good black taffeta silk, rich handles of long pearl and sterling silver, worth to $6, at **$3.89.**

Women's Stockings

Black Cotton Stockings of imported kinds—a hundred dozen of a splendid quality, high-spliced heels, double soles and toes, spliced selvidge; 50c values at **35c.**

3 pairs for **$1.**

Linings

Wool Moreen in black, twenty-five pieces of the best quality, 65c value—at **45c.**

Fall Wash Fabrics

New Waistings in Oxfords, cheviots and madras, in medium and heavy weights and a large collection of patterns; 32 inches wide, usually 50c, Wednesday, at **25c.**

New Vestings in light and dark grounds—an entirely new collection, very handsome, 75c to $1.00 values, at **59c.**

Bead Chains

Opera Chains of white, black, turquoise and fancy colored Indian beads, 54 inches long, were 50c, at **25c.**

White Fabrics

White Vesting—A gathering of the latest styles, just right in pattern and weight for shirt waists, 85c values, at **59c.**

Handkerchiefs

Women's — Pure linen, hemstitched, and with hand-embroidered initials—worth 12½c, at 6 for **50c.**

Women's and Men's of all Irish linen, with ⅝, ¾ and ½-inch hemstitching, full laundered, good values at 15c, **10c.**

Girls' and Boys' Waists

Girls' Waists of cambric, full front, neck and armholes trimmed with lace, strung with ribbon; two rows of tape buttons, **50c.**

Boys' Suspender Waists with two rows of tape buttons—**50c.**

☞ Second Floor.

Tooth Powder

Dr. E. L. Graves Tooth Powder, tin cans with patent tube tops, the 25c kind, at **14c.**

LETTER TO A FRIEND
FEAST OF REASON

INTERESTING REVIEW OF THE CONSOLIDATED ENCYCLOPEDIC LIBRARY, BY SARAH JANETTE GEER, RECORDING SECRETARY OF THE MINNESOTA STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

MASTERLY CRITICISM OF THE MOST UNIQUE LITERARY ASSO- OF THE AGE, EXCERPTS OF WHICH WERE READ AT A BANQUET AT THE MINNEAPOLIS CLUB, SEPT. 4, 1903.

GIVEN EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS BY MINNEAPOLIS NEWSPAPERS

My Dear Friend:

Here am I back in town again after one little month's outing which has brought to me the renewed strength and energy that always comes thru contact with nature, thru mingling with old friends and the making of worthy new ones.

It's this last thought that is uppermost in my mind just now, and it is this that impels me to write you that you may share with me one of life's greatest joys, a new made friend.

In this case, however, my cup runneth over, for it is not one, but a score of them, and they are mine "to have and to hold." Yet they seem to have taken possession of me. There is no escape from their delightful invasion; they have surrounded me and I have surrendered. Richly uniformed, they stand in stately dignity waiting command, or others, more familiar grown, in free and easy fashion, recline around the study table waiting to engage in any line of thought the mood of mind may suggest. For these are of the well-bred, well-informed, unselfish friends, whose only desire is to serve the highest aims and purposes of whom they may; the quality of friendship, you know, that is always the same; never disappointing, always at its best, always inspiring.

Your quick intuition has already caught the idea that the only friends bound to reach and to maintain such unimpeachable qualities are the friends bound in leather. And so they are.

I avail myself of this earliest opportunity to acquaint you with them that you may avail yourself of your earliest opportunity to possess yourself of them. They are called "The Consolidated Encyclopedic Library," and a right meaningful name it is, too, when you come to know them intimately. They are bound in twenty volumes, but lest that should be misleading to you, let me say that in this case a volume is only so much of the whole as can comfortably and conveniently be handled at one time, for these books bear evidence that they were made to read as well as to sell. I want to say further, they are not of the bulky, heavy order, but just of the inviting size, the kind, you know, that sort of stretch up their hands as if to be taken. They are well proportioned, symmetrical, attractive, artistic in design and color, rich in material, made for durability and service. Combining, as they do, grace and strength, the result is beauty and elegance. The paper is of superior quality and of flat finish, the type clear and bold and of the size that appeals to the eye. With the countless vignette illustrations that really illustrate there's a dash of up-to-date art about them that fascinates and educates even in a casual, leisurely turning of the leaves, which, by the way, is no small point in their favor, since even public school children are doing so much now days in the way of sketches, poses and illustrations. I konw just how Mabel and Grace will revel in them and their rooms be transformed into studios. It's a great privilege just at this formative age, to be surrounded with the quiet, voiceless, suggestive influences that tend to refinement and culture. And isn't it a genuine pleasure in this day of much bookmaking to know that the lost art of bookbinding shows now and again evidence of revival? These for their purpose and their service I'm sure will satisfy the most exacting and the most fastidious.

Yet not in all this lies their chiefest charm. It is the charm of originality in the plan and purpose, and the magnitude of the enterprise which are absolutely overwhelming to me. In my humble judgment, my dear, the man whose mind conceived and brought forth into realization such a gigantic literary organism should appear in a conspicuous place in the pages of this work that are devoted to distinguished American thinkers and public benefactors.

Surely it is a new departure in book making. While evidently profiting by the excellent qualities of acceptable kindred publications, in many respects it surpasses any of the kind I have ever known in college, home or library as the electric car surpasses the old mule-power one. Yet you can get no adequate idea by comparison, for this is just one of those things in keeping with the day and age when one mind more active than the ordinary shoots up above its companions and preserves and presents to the world in a new form the eternal truths—the immortal truth that never can grow old—the truth that "to know shall make men free."

So, as I have said, the plan is original and the division into volumes doesn't by any means signify what it usually does, for these are no unrelated, irrelevant, disjointed dissertations on a lot of hit and miss, promiscuous themes and subjects—but the rather it is twenty volumes in one—a masterpiece of masterpieces, and each piece adjusted in its proper place like a vital organ normally functioning in its own appointed place in a great organized system, thru which a warm, rich current of life-thought circulates, needing only to be assimilated to build up and to tone up character. It is as tho some great personality had burst forth in volumes of expression.

For once the old time-honored alphabetical and chronological order of things is displaced. Plan, logical sequence, continuity, unity and common sense have the right of way. Nor does the magnitude destroy the proportion and symmetry; the perspective is good; the essentials stand out boldly in the foreground; the non-essentials are properly subordinated; and with some merciful half-tones and shadows there unmistakably is revealed the touch of an artist.

The title, "Consolidated Encyclopedic Library," as I have already indicated, came not by chance but was chosen for its significance. If I have succeeded in making you understand the work as an organized unity, then you understand the first principles of consolidation. It is encyclopedic, but it is more than an encyclopedia. It is like an encyclopedia in that it treats many topics and discusses many subjects, but differs from an encyclopedia in that the topics are judiciously chosen. It is like an encyclopedia in that the range of information is wide, but differs again in that the range is limited to the useful and practical, to the modern and up to date. It is abridged as to all that is obsolete and useless. It is like an encyclopedia in that they are books of information and reference; unlike it in that the style is attractive and interesting from first to last; the tone is elevated and thruout the purpose is manifestly not merely to add to the reader's knowledge, but to cultivate as well a taste for good literature and the best kind of thinking and living, which is character building. Add to these exalted qualities a range of thought that touches upon every essential and vital point in life, from the morn of birth to the sunset of old age, and the result needs must be what it is—in and of itself a library, a library which will make the home which or the individual who possesses it richer in the "treasure that moth and rust doth not corrupt." Such a library, my friend, I am fortunate enough to call my own. Here they are, around and before me, fresh from the press—still fragrant with the smell of new-made books—warm with the personality and palpitating with the life from which they took their source.

Yes, I know all this time you've been eager to know who the distinguished author of such a work may be. Had I given you time to think you would remember that God has never given to any one all the talents. So it came to pass that American modern talent was levied upon and "each working in his own favorite star," has made the many-sidedness that produced the well-rounded work. A glance at the list of contributors assures you at once of the quality of the contents and satisfies that every paragraph will be readable and profitable. There you find represented the young and strenuous of which the nation's chief executive is the type; and the rich, matured character, like our venerable Dr. Edward Everett Hale; the silver-tongued orators, like Chauncey M. Depew, Albert J. Beveridge and Newell Dwight Hillis; or noted preachers of the gospel like Frank W. Gunsaulus and Bishop Hurst; and the children's writers like Hezekiah Butterworth and Ernest Thompson Seton; and geniuses of finance like Lyman Gage and Andrew Carnegie; and wizards of invention like Edison; or sweet singers like Margaret Sangster; and scores and scores of others who are making American life in all its multiform phases and activities what it is.

Surely, when such an august company assemble on paper and are bound together in one purpose, there is but one inevitable result—a consolidated encyclopedic library, a library profitable in the study of the learned statesman, yet simple enough for the humblest home where lives an American schoolboy.

Ruskin has said that the greatest man is he who sustains the greatest number of relations to life. By this high standard this work is justly classified among the Books the Great; and it is this quality of establishing and sustaining right relations in life that justifies the title.

It was in casually picking it up for the spare-moment readings that I discovered this marvelous many-sidedness. Opening at any place, it will touch upon some vital phase of life and make an interesting point of contact which, in turn, becomes a point of departure that lures on with fascination, but always with the same result—information and inspiration. I determined to find its beginning if I could, tho it seemed, like Mother Nature, never to be found in a beginning or an ending, but always in a process where each step seems the parent of the next. I flatter myself, however, that at last I found the center around which and from which all the rest radiated. With that as my starting place, I have found unlimited profit and joy in following out its relatedness to life. The subject was Growth of Instinct into Love. To my infinite joy I found there is at last a book made which, tho designed for practical utility in the business world, in the commercial world, and in the world of mechanics and physics, and the literary world, had devoted some of its choicest pages to that to which all these others should be but ministrants, to the home and the responsibility of home-making. As I read the wholesome, practical, elevating thoughts set forth there in the spirit of a wise counselor or a dear friend, there came to my mind all the wrecked and wretched homes, all the wronged and wretched creatures, that are so for the lack in mind and heart of just what this supplies—for lack of the knowledge of the truth that makes one free; for not even tenderness and devotion can make up for ignorance.

There are the countless romping girls and the merry-hearted boys of yesterday who to-morrow become the mothers and fathers of the nation; committing themselves to that greatest responsibility of giving one's self through one's own struggles and suffering that something may be added to the world. Instinct provides for reproduction and preservation in lower organic life, but that is not love in the human sense which is merely a survival of animal instinct. The conscious human must learn to give consciously of himself, learn consciously to love, and so the instinct proves its divinity by becoming the foundation for loftier structures to come. Just among the girls and boys that you and I have known, how different their lives and therefore their community these wholesome, homely, stern-featured these wholesome, homely, stern-featurec truths. Well, lest this sound preachy, even to you, I'll drop my ideas and continue. The human babe, in this encyclopedia, is held of as much importance as a sponge or grasshopper, and so there is quite a lengthy treatise on prenatal and antenatal life; its physical development and relation of growth to mental development and character; really, my friend, it is as interesting to read about that little red manikin with only the power of crying and suction from the time when he has almost no self at all till he becomes a well-rounded character, as to read how the tadpole becomes a frog. Seriously, I never realized before what a privilege is given to father and mother in watching (if they only knew how) the development of the highest form of life till it is able to give expression of the inner life in the living of a good life. Why, they have the real laboratory work about which the learned professors write volumes of theory. Won't it be wonderful and beautiful when some day, through such available knowledge as this library affords, parents shall become intelligent enough to give us psychology from practical observation. I wonder if the Creator intended fathers and mothers to be blind to the marvelous and beautiful side of life—begetting—and be conscious only of the instinct and animal element. For, verily, it is the spirit and conscious knowledge that makes beautiful that which else were repellent. Here I go philosophizing again. But it's just as I told you, this work makes one think and think deeply, too.

But to continue, for it's characteristic of this work to continue. After interesting pages that are best of information for parents, teachers, doctors, and all those that love humanity and divinity, it gives to the reader a splendid idea of kindergarten principles and how to assist nature in the three-fold development of this little wiggler who is to be a man. For that mother, whose name is legion, who is driven to her wit's ends for amusements and games for the wee ones, there is actual help; real, usable, practical help, founded on the laws of childhood. There is help on the value of play, on toys suitable for various ages, and on kindred things of which the average mother, with her no preparation for her profession, is absolutely ignorant. Then, that she may become the real observer, "for the proper study of mankind is man," there is a following up of the development of faculties of the growing mind—as observation, reason, imagination, will power, etc., etc. Think of the possibility of an average mother who is always with her boy being able to understand his growth and to interpret him as he grows; a privilege that now is vouchsafed only to learned doctors in the professional chair, which is so far removed from the high chair that the theory is often more childish than childlike. There is a great deal more reality, my dear, in a page of that kind of psychology that is found creeping around and trudging about than the kind that is set off by itself in chapters without any contact with the real child. I fancy, too, that teachers who have committed chapters on will power, etcetera, would lose some of their prejudices on the subject by reading this in connection with the physical development of the child. But it continues, and so must I.

This Mr. Manikin grows and becomes naughty like his prototype, and there are knotty problems on how to treat him. For these there are real helps—not a series of "dont's" and "negatives," but many positive helps and suggestions and remedies. From the ablest thinkers in this line there are helps in the faults of weaknesses, and helps in the faults of strength. What a privilege when a weary, anxious mother sits down, her face knotted with anxiety and care, to be able to chat with and get the best advice of those who have made a special study of just what she wants to know about her boy or girl and to feel that she has had in counsel the best advisers there are. It must need give her encouragement as well as knowledge.

Then for the physical ails to which this young elf may fall heir there is practical help, in home management of diseases of children which fits the mother to be what she by nature is best fitted to be in all ordinary cases—the best family physician and the best professional nurse.

For the special education of girls and boys and the delicate problems that attend maturity there is the same helpful, elevating tone imparting a knowledge which is twice blessed to the mother or teacher, for is she not training herself as industriously as she is training her child?

Then, that she may not be left comfortless, as the child increases in stature and intellect and the responsibility increases too, the work grows to meet the demand. From games and plays to literature is a logical step, therefore next comes culture thru great myths, legends and fairy tales.

Of all the faculties of mind, imagination is the greatest. It is the creative power—without which all other faculties would be useless. It is this picture-making faculty that gives man ability to put into material so that it is more or less imperishable, that which first existed in his mind, whether it be a telephone or a poem. It is the higher development of this creative faculty that has given the world its creators in poetry, painting, architecture, invention and nation-building—a power identical in kind tho different in degree to that (which some eulogize for its utility element only) employed when a carpenter builds a house or a cobbler constructs a shoe. Here I am, led off again on the possibilities, as tho you did not already know more of this than I, but it only proves the inspiration of the work. As I was about to say, there follows here something I have always wanted but never found, a collection of the world's choicest fairy tales, classified in sections, as, the Hindoo Section, Japanese, Arabian, Russian, Greek, Italian, Spanish, German, etc. Then the fables of all peoples, classified in the same way. So charmingly are they told with their little dashes of thrown-in vignettes and prefaced by a chat with Dr. C. Starley Hall on "How to Tell a Story," I just feel as tho even I could hold spellbound an audience of those little critics who are so eager for "just one more" or "tell it again," and yet so quick to detect insincerity or absurdity, tho I kno wtheir directness, simplicity and sincerity demand high art in presenting the truth. You will remember, my good friend, there is a difference between a truth and a fact. What medium was ever better for carrying truth home to the heart of a child (or anyone who has "become as a little child") than the great myths and legends of the world; for these are truths in the highest sense tho not facts; they represent a truth and could not have lived to come down the centuries, retaining all their charm had there not been in them a bit of eternal verity. Without the myths, there would have been no Homer, no Virgil, no Dante, no Milton. The selections include only those which are richest and most beautiful, and those from which spring the greatest amount of poetry and classic literature. It is a beautiful presentation of the spirit of great legends and myths that nobody will entertain the casual reader, but will stimulate an interest to go farther into the mines from which the treasures have been taken—and that stimulating characteristic of this work is magical. If it doesn't exhaust the subject it does better, it puts one in the mood to search elsewhere and follow it to the end—and if I mistake not that is a characteristic of a great teacher or a great thinker, is it not?

Won't that make a great storehouse to which a mother may refer to hold the little folks on a rainy day or a Sunday afternoon or an evening when the street is tempting; when the little folks can read for themselves won't they want to take down the books from the shelf and read for themselves that which they are already familiar from mother's telling—a habit by no means uncommendable. Now that they can read they may, in turn, read to the younger ones.

Then there is the school side of it. Makes elegant material for both oral and written language lesson; so happy pupil, happy teacher.

There are, too, some Mohammedan renderings of old testament stories of Arabic soures; they, of course, dier essentially from the Hebrew stories of the same name, but they overflow with poetic imagery of a religious character and their unconscious poetry utters itself in a symbolism that is full of spiritual truth. As I read them I could not but hope that the style of story might prove an inspiration to the Sunday school teacher, so that she might present in like poetic, symbolic way the spiritual truths of the Great Hebrew Story Book.

This classification of myths gives excellent opportunity for comparison and the point of resemblance and difference stimulates one to seek for their causes in history, ethnology and elsewhere. From the mythologies grow the legends which contain the essentials of heathen religions and faiths; of heathen poetry and prose, as the mythology of the Greeks gave us the Iliad and the Odyssey. Under this section I see much help of value to teachers and students of literature and geography and to students of Christian missions; helpful in the latter by way of interpreting the spiritual condition of the different peoples.

But as I have already said continuity is the great charm of this work, so I must continue or I shall not keep pace with the development of that babe who has already grown to youth. However, I assure you I shall turn again and again to these pages rich in Oriental imagery handed down from those dear dead days when old Mother Nature herself was in her infancy.

Mr. Manikin ere this is consciously or unconsciously a unit of a larger unit called society. He is designed to be of service to his fellow beings; his first application of his duty is the fitting of himself as a good physical medium through which to render his service. So logically now would follow a system of culture of the physical. Most people have learned the all importance of health; but have we learned, also, that the physical is but an outward expression of the inner life and that the physical expression is as liable as the verbal; that the attitude of the man reveals his culture as plainly as does his coat; and that the character of a woman is revealed in her bearing more than in her dress?

(To Be Continued.)

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