

# GOLDEN AGES OF LITERATURE

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### VI. THE LITERATURE OF PERSIA.

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In studying Persian literature it is necessary first of all to have some understanding of the Persian people and the changes through which the people of Iran passed. Three strongly marked periods may be observed: I, the ancient; II, the middle; and III, the modern. The Persian people have recorded in two distinct though closely related languages—the Avestan, which will be the particular subject of this paper, and the old Persian contained in the cuneiform inscriptions on monuments extending from a few years after the conquest of Babylon by Cyrus in 539 B. C. to the conquest of Alexander. From the age of Alexander, when the Persians were incorporated into the empire of Asia Minor, until the Sassanian dynasty came to the throne, in the third century after Christ, there is a complete blank in Persian literature. The Sassanian kings and Magian priests regained their influence, and the Zoroastrian religion became all powerful in the state. The sacred books in the ancient Avestan language became the people of the country had suffered great changes, and the religious commentaries, corresponding to the Avestan, were composed in the Pahlavi, a tongue which is related to old Persian much as Italian is related to Latin. This body of Pahlavi commentaries formed the literature of the Sassanian period. The Sassanian empire was to undergo another and more far-reaching revolution. In the seventh century the country was subdued by the Arabs and Moslemism and the Zoroastrian religion of the land. A number of the Persians escaped as colonists and settled in India, where their descendants, the Parsis, still maintain the ancient Zoroastrian faith. Among them are preserved sacred Avesta and the later Pahlavi books, although their spoken language has altered considerably since the days of the Sassanians.

Meanwhile with the Arab conquest Persia itself entered upon a new era. The language developed into modern Persian and was modified by a large infusion of Arabic words. The modern Persian literature may be said to have begun about the year 1000 A. D., with the Shah Námeh, the great epic of Ferdusi. Intrinsically it is a collection of legends and stories, including such names as Firdusi, Saadi, Omar Khayyam, Hafiz and others, ranks itself first among Oriental literatures. The Persian inscriptions and the Pahlavi books we must, for lack of space, pass over unnoticed. Today let us turn for a moment to the Avesta, which contains the ancient religion of Zoroaster. Of the two kinds of literature under Cyrus into one great empire the Medes are the oldest in civilization, and it was among them that the strange and Hittite-religious religion of Zoroaster developed. The Magians themselves were apparently a tribe of priestly inheritance, very much like the Levites among the Jews. They were the learned men of the East, familiar to us from the Bible, and, for a time, under the sway of Persian and Greek rulers, their authority was somewhat diminished, they at last came to speak of Zoroaster as a modern deity. It is not easy to determine what was the original form of the Magian religion, because in the form in which it has come down to us it is profoundly modified by the influence of one dominant religion after another. In general, however, it may be largely taken to be the polytheistic faith of the Hindu Vedas, for, in fact, the Hindu and Iranian religions were sister religions derived from a common source.

But in the seventh century B. C. there arose in Media a man of profound religious ideas, a great reformer, who wrought a revolution in the popular faith. From that day to this the religion of the Magians is called Zoroastrianism, after his name. A few years ago, it was common to speak of Zoroaster as a modern myth; just as Buddha and Christ were myths to a certain school of skeptics. But reflection and investigation have modified this view, and today Zoroaster is recognized as a real person of great originality. We even know something of his life. We know how, like other reformers, he became dissatisfied with the grossness of the national faith and for years lived apart in search of the truth. We know that he began his mission of preaching at the age of 30, and we know the name of the prince (Vistaspas) who finally accepted his doctrine and became for Iran what Constantine was for Christendom. We even know that the prophet was three married (strange as this may seem) and that he left children.

### MINING BUREAU NEEDED.

Should Be Established in Portland Without Delay.

TRIMONT, March 6.—(To the Editor.)—As much has been said of late in regard to the establishing of a mining bureau in Portland, you will pardon a few suggestions from one who has the property rights in the development of our resources at heart, and who has for his only true basis for correct conclusions, I shall endeavor to state a number—not to provoke a controversy, but for the purpose of presenting to the public the importance of such an institution at the present time.

The necessity of such a bureau has long been felt in our state and city, and I know of no better or more satisfactory way than to establish and maintain in the City of Portland a small but thoroughly reliable mining and industrial exhibition—one showing facilities to those who desire its use for a personal exchange of business views and giving the public access to a superior and extensive collection of facts covering all questions connected with the industries and advantages of the state, especially that of mining, a subject which has always been neglected in this matter. It is held in the right way, there is no question that it can be made not only of great benefit to the state, but by proper management, the almost self-sustaining, for our state has long realized the necessity not only of a state collection of mineral resources, but also some reliable ore-testing works, as the need of extensive, careful and exhaustive sampling is becoming better understood and more fully realized. So, also, is the demand growing for tests of larger quantities of ore than it is possible to test in an assay. The mineral industry of the entire country is making rapid strides, and is of such importance that it attracts widespread attention, not only in our own state, but also in the general market, and a new office may be added to the President's cabinet, to be known as Secretary of Mines and Mining, who shall have charge of this matter, and who shall include the Geological Survey. Another mining measure favorably acted upon establishes "mining experimenting stations" in the various mining states, similar to the agricultural experimenting stations, and provides for the appointment of a Government geologist and an assayer in the several mining states, whose duty it will be to furnish the necessary information and conduct the explorations of mining regions. Both measures no doubt will become laws, and I know of no better time than the present for our Representatives at Washington to work together and secure for our state some of the benefits to accrue, and if we cannot secure a "branch mint," let them strive for a Government assay office and mining experiment station.

Today greater activity prevails in our mines than ever before, and we should have a bureau in which we should be able to show visitors to our city something that will merit investigation. Nearly all of our leading mining companies are largely increasing their territory and ex-

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### ARRIVING AT ABSOLUTE ZERO

How Temperature Too Low for Thermometer Is Measured.

PORTLAND, March 4.—(To the Editor.)—Anent the interesting accounts of Professor Tripier's experiments with liquefied air, I noticed particularly that he states the temperature as 312 below zero. Will you kindly state through your columns through what medium this inconceivably low temperature is ascertained—that is, measured, since both mercury as well as alcoholic substances congeal long before that point. It is a matter of some interest, and also a mining experiment station; but if we cannot have either, then let us all try and build up a "mining bureau" worthy of the name.

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This is a very difficult question for a novice to answer, and there have been so many discoveries of late in the way of liquefying gases and a temperature so nearly approaching absolute zero has been reached, that only one who has kept pace with all these discoveries is thoroughly informed on the subject, and there are but few such persons here.

It may be said in a general way that the measure of very low temperatures is the same way that absolute zero was arrived at. This calculating is not of the kind by which the distance of the sun from the earth is said to have been arrived at, viz., by guessing at a quarter of the distance and multiplying by four, but is based on certain natural laws, which have been discovered by observation.

When it is necessary to measure a temperature lower than that at which alcohol freezes, thermometers are used in which the expanding substance is air, hydrogen, oxygen or other "permanent" gas. It has been found that under constant pressure equal volumes of different gases increase equally for the same increment of temperature. If temperatures be measured by thermometers in which the expanding substance is hydrogen, oxygen or permanent gas, and if these intervals of temperature be called equal and correction to equal amounts of expansion, the indications of these thermometers always agree very closely with each other, and, although less closely, with the indications of a mercury thermometer.

Calculations based on these facts afford a means of forming a thermometric scale, which is independent of the properties, as to expansion, of any substance, and that this scale corresponds with a perfect gas thermometer is a fact which justifies the term absolute, as applied to temperature measured by the expansion of gas. Through these calculations absolute temperature or absolute zero is fixed at 461 degrees Fahrenheit, or 273 degrees centigrade, or the same calculation the temperature is measured when it gets below the freezing point of alcohol or the liquefying point of gases.

It is very fortunate that this method of measuring extremely low temperatures was devised before the liquefaction of oxygen, hydrogen, etc., or what used to be called permanent gases, was discovered.

### An Explanatory Statement.

PORTLAND, March 4.—(To the Editor.)—I have been a subscriber of your valuable paper since I came to Oregon, and in fact, was persuaded here through the efforts of its columns. In today's issue you advertise my petition in bankruptcy. Please allow me to explain that I had no desire to accumulate indebtedness; that my liabilities in New York were caused by a Western land shark, who furnished me certificates in exchange for worthless company on Kansas land. The liabilities in Oregon were caused by the panic from 1887 to 1895 and the depreciation of real estate. EDWIN E. COVET.

## AN AMERICAN OPINION

### THE ISSUE BETWEEN THE ENGLISH AND THE BOERS.

A Moderate and Apparently Impartial Examination and Judgment.

United States Geologist George F. Becker has a paper in the Forum for March in which he discusses the question of "rights and wrongs in South Africa." As he spent several months in the Transvaal in 1897, he is well qualified to discuss the Boer question, and he has, as he himself states, repeatedly heard the Boers debate their case, and as he personally studied the grievances and personally examined the franchise and cognate questions, with a view to the Transvaal, he considers himself qualified, in some degree, to pass judgment.

As the view of such a man must be of value to considering the issue between the English and the Boers, a glance at his statements without comment upon them one way or another, will not be without interest to our readers.

Mr. Becker looks upon Boer history during the last 70 years as one of the most romantic episodes in the chronicles of the past. Between 1814 and 1838 Becker says it is undeniable that the treatment of the Dutch colonists of the Cape by the English was harsh and inexpedient.

The result was an emigration northward from the Cape into a region swarming with the natives, and the Boers, facing difficulties with admirable nerve. The wave of Anglo-Saxon civilization repeatedly overtook the emigrants and caused renewed trials until the Boers were finally able to make a stand.

Financially estranged, harassed by savage tribes, a part of the Boers in 1837 sought the protection of the British flag, and annexation followed, partly by desire of the British, and partly by the necessities of the Transvaal Republic was a menace to British interests. Many, and finally a majority, of the Boers, however, opposed the action, and in 1854 the Boers were driven from which to draw their statements acting from mixed motives. The Transvaal was re-established as a republic by treaties made in 1851 and 1854. These documents are printed and accessible to all. The gold was discovered and two years later production began and immigration flowed in until in 1886 the male foreigners, chiefly British, outnumbered the Boers.

The Boers witnessed the influx with chagrin and alarm. They had sought to remain British subjects, but the British had followed them. The only resistance that seemed feasible to them was to make residence for the foreigner in the Transvaal uncomfortable, and the franchise and land transportation matters of Boers considered.

Becker thinks he must have a very hard heart who does not sympathize in some measure with the Boers, and respect their claims, and he is not a member of the Reform Committee, in praise of the suffering and courage of the Boers, which, says Fitzpatrick, enlisted for them unbounded admiration and sympathy. But sympathy is not a similar order of a better, from year to year. At present there is no assurance to a buyer that an order placed this year will bring the same character of product as a similar order placed last year brought, except to a very limited extent. Organized effort together with the handling of large quantities, alone makes this possible, while the same order of product, the same of putting the product in the best possible marketable condition.

The important, the paramount requirement of the farmer, and likewise the farmer of Oregon, is brain effort. Only through the expenditure of brain energy can he hope to keep his place among the producers of the world. To make an organization do the best for the producer of our state, imperatively demands that the growers study the workings, methods, means and machinery of such institutions; take hold of the work by affiliating with the movement, and steadily resisting the efforts of the "walking delegate" to go it alone, even at the apparent prospect of loss, which at most can be only temporary.

### ACTED ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Charge of Assault Made by a Woman Results in Acquittal.

An assault and battery case before the Municipal Judge yesterday afternoon, in which R. A. Frame appears as defendant and Mrs. Mary E. Hart prosecuting witness, resulted in the former's acquittal. Frame is charged with the assault in the hall of the Marquand building, where the assault is alleged to have occurred in the hall of the Marquand building. The evidence showed Mrs. Hart waited in the hall half an hour or more, and when Mrs. Frame entered the door a scuffle ensued. She drew a revolver, which was taken from her by the defendant and another man who happened on the scene. In the scuffle, Mrs. Frame seized her by the hands, which was the technical ground for the charge of assault, but which the Judge thought justifiable under the circumstances, and dismissed the case. The public prosecutor charged by over money Mrs. Hart asserts she loaned Frame her statements concerning which in some particulars he disputes.

### THE HILLSBORO PHILOSOPHER.

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 5.—(To the Editor.)—Election is coming on and we want to know what we have by expansion and imperialism. If you mean that the acquired territory becomes a part and parcel of the United States, it is sure to be treated as such. This is the sentiment of the people here. The territory has been treated heretofore. These are the sentiments of most of us. But if you mean, as has been said frequently, that the acquired territory is to be treated as British and German territory, we say "Nary treat." They are monarchies, and the acquired territory as dependent on the United States. We want no dukedoms and duchesses in Puerto Rico or anywhere else. Are the late territories acquired a part and parcel of this Government? Or are they to be treated as Crown dependencies, to be delivered when the Mark Hannas of all parties have sucked the juice all out? R. CAVE.

## TO OREGON FRUITGROWERS

Prospective Large Crop Emphasizes the Need of Organization.

CORVALLIS, March 5.—(To the Editor.)—Throughout the entire fruit-growing season it is assumed that the crop this year will be exceptionally large. Only very unusual climatic conditions at blossom-time will change our present optimistic prospects into gloomy ones. Under the conditions of this year, the prospect of a large crop is a most opportune movement, and one which not only every grower ought to induce, but every citizen of Oregon as well. This movement, though parading of the nature of a trust, viz., the standard, disorganization of the products of our orchards, is at least essential to the consumer. At the same time the grower and the legitimate dealer are enabled to get as good, or even better, returns from the standard product, in business of equal magnitude, as there such a waste as in Oregon orcharding, and of these wastes none is greater than that resulting from our lack of industry in marketing our products.

With the scores of successful, organized efforts before us as examples of what can be accomplished, it ought not to be difficult to organize our growers so as to be able to dispose of our crop, though unusual bulk, at a fair price to both grower and consumer. One point must be kept in mind. We cannot expect to revolutionize the market by our marketing, and displace the established agents therein. Our chief benefit is to be expected from the absence of suicidal competition among ourselves, and from the uniformity of products that will be necessarily put upon the market through organization.

The fear of serious attacks of growers, who begin to consider matters of organization, is the biggest kind of a bogey. No man is robbed of individuality. There is no more efficient way of giving each man the benefit of his own organization. The present indiscriminate way of marketing our products only sets a premium on inferior quality and consequently ignores individuality. The indiscriminate marketing of our products, made between fruit well dried and thoroughly cleaned and that indifferently treated; none between strings, fibrous, tough, and that of the best quality, and texture. In fact, all the features of our products which give best inducements for individuality are ignored, and size—the false criterion—made the single standard of market requirements. With organization these errors will be corrected.

Today the requirements of the great markets are quite well understood. Good fruit, uniform in quality, and delivered in large quantities, is demanded. Nothing so effectively brings about big-grade uniformity as organization. Markets demand, when an order is placed for a certain grade, grade or brand of goods, that the goods shall be the same, or uniformly better, from year to year. At present there is no assurance to a buyer that an order placed this year will bring the same character of product as a similar order placed last year brought, except to a very limited extent. Organized effort together with the handling of large quantities, alone makes this possible, while the same order of product, the same of putting the product in the best possible marketable condition.

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But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and underweight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beefsteak and eggs and similar wholesome food.

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