



THE LILYS WHISPER.

Deep down in the soil, in my dark earthy bed, All winter I slept, till at last overhead...

'Twas God gave the raindrops and dark earthy bed, And He sent the sunbeams that danced overhead...

And we are God's children, dear child, you and I, And so are the birdies and insects, that fly...

So we'll thank God together this bright Easter day, For the good happy times we have in our play...

And all living creatures, the stars and the moon, Thank the Father today for His dear loving Son...

Edward W. Knight

(By permission from the April Child-Garden, Chicago.)

LITERARY NOTES.

The study of any literature leads to broadest culture.

The Bibliot for May brings all the known "fragments from Sappho" with paraphrases and translations by various English authors.

The Kindergarten Magazine for May is a treasure house of the new education. It is full of strong articles, practice work, poems and all the personal information about the leaders in this great reform.

The Forum for May is decidedly a literary number. It has papers by able men of letters on Anthony Trollope; on Balfour's new book "The Rebound of Agnosticism," and on McMaster's History of the People of the U. S.

The New England Magazine for May has valuable contributions to current literature. A Scotchman's journey in New England in 1771, Blue Mountain Forest Park and Shakespeare's Poets, are especially readable.

The best introduction to the study of English literature is Green's history of English people—especially the chapters describing the making of the nation and the development and formation of literary periods.

"Romance," a very catchy collection of short stories in May adds a new department, "The Interviewer," conducted by Gibson Willets. His work is to report short talks with noted individuals. It is well done.

Lucy M. Salmon, professor of history at Vassar college, in a paper before the American historical association argues ably the importance of the Treaty of Utrecht as forecasting the rude outlines of the American Federation.

The Inland Printer Company has just issued a beautifully prepared brochure showing in reduced facsimile the twelve cover designs made by Mr. Will H. Bradley for The Inland Printer, and which have received very general criticism both at home and abroad.

Macmillan & Co. have in press a little book which is regarded by several prominent critics as a most striking and original piece of work. "An Experiment in Altruism," as it is called, is, very literally speaking, a story of today. The heart of this little book is a drama of love and life, but all about it press the bewildering new fashions of philanthropy and social theory.

Read all THE JOURNAL supplement. It will be found interesting.

THE PRUNE CROP.

The last issue of the Rural Northwest, published at Portland by H. M. Williamson, has an editorial on the prospective prune crop of the Pacific Northwest for the current year. He says every indication points to a much larger amount of prunes this season than in 1893 and 1894.

Mr. Zangwill is one of the most prominent figures in the English world of letters, and yet up to now his masterpiece, "Children of the Ghetto," has been practically inaccessible to the general public.

David Starr Jordan, of Stanford university writes in the May Forum of "Pettifoggery Law Schools and an Untraded Bar."

The Home Dairy Product.

The problem, what to do with the surplus home dairy product is a vital one to the farmer. The best dairy butter from large Jersey dairies is selling at 15 to 20 cents per pound.

The attention given by the Tacoma Ledger to the creamery business in Washington has brought out the fact that a great deal of unwholesome eastern butter is being brought into that state and sold at very low prices.

There is every reason why those who desire to patronize home products, should buy only Oregon made butter. There is even one more, and the strongest reason of them all, and that is that it is certainly clean and wholesome.

It is probable that one-half the grocers in Salem and all the towns of western Oregon sell more or less of the factory grease that is put up in large cities from the refuse of the big butter markets and the product of the slaughter house.

Mary Jane's Mishaps. Poor Mary Jane McWilliams is in an awful plight. She broke her arm this morning and crushed her leg last night.



Richard—By the way, how do you and Miss Smart get along? William—Oh, that affair is all over! Richard—You don't mean it? William—You see, I'd made up my mind about a week ago to bring matters to a crisis.

Richard—By the way, how do you and Miss Smart get along? William—Oh, that affair is all over! Richard—You don't mean it? William—You see, I'd made up my mind about a week ago to bring matters to a crisis.

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In Five Chapters--All About the Love of a Bonnet.

WE ARE NOT LEADERS--BUT--

CASH VS. TIME! OR ECONOMY IN BUYING.

We often wonder why the rich are rich and why the poor are poor; but if you will make a careful study of the lives of these two classes the problem will not seem so difficult of understanding.

cles less he could have been much more successful in the getting and saving of the much needed dollars and provided his home with the comforts of life, which is sufficient of itself to bring hope and cheer to the life of every industrious man.

- Granulated sugar at 30 lbs. for \$1.00. Price's Baking Powder at 40c lb. St. Charles cream 1 1/2 cents per can. Canned peas, 3 cans for 25c. Canned corn, 3 cans for 25c. Best Saxon soap, 90 cents per box of 20 bars. Salsoda 2 cents per pound. Dyrker's salad dressing, large bottles, 50 cents. Lard, 5 pound pails 50c, 10 pound pails \$1. Lucea oil Fla, 40c. Sewing machine oil, best, 5c per bottle. Rising Sun stove polish 5c. Enameled tin. Sapolin, 2 for 25c. Bird seed 10c per pound. Best oatmeal 10c per bottle, 75c per gallon. Block matches 2 for 1c. 15 cans of salmon for \$1. 15 cans of Dove oysters for \$1. 15 cans tomatoes for \$1, etc. All valley flour, such as Salem, Corvallis and Lewisville flour, at 50c per sack. These figures are sufficient to indicate the small margin on which this firm is selling for spot cash.

THE CORRECT STYLES.

CHAPTER I. But we have a fine new store, the largest in the city. CHAPTER II. But we are at 295 Commercial street, the old Hellenbrand stand, and we have the largest millinery store in the city. CHAPTER III. Our Stock and Our Work and Our Prices tell the story. CHAPTER IV. We have had a very large trade this week and our customers have gone away satisfied. CHAPTER V. POSTSCRIPT--We shall be happy to serve all who have not yet got a new bonnet, or who want one trimmed up to date, or who want frames or trimmings, all at reasonable prices.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Mrs. D. L. FIESTER.