LITERATURE.

The Very Latest Magazines.

News and Reflections on Current Publications.

"Child-heart, mild heart!
Ho, my little wild heart!
Child heart, wild heart!
Ho, my little wild heart!
Come up here to me out of the dark,
Or let me come to you!"
—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

"The Ladies' Home Companion," of Springfield, O., has changed its name to include all the women.

These words are attributed to Mahomet: "Had I but two bits, with one I would buy bread, with the other, hyacinths; for hyacinths would feed my soul."

The Overland Monthly varies an old custom by printing four or more frontis-pieces.

An Oregon woman is author of "An Arctic Winter," in the April Overland—Mrs. Sophie E. Porter of Albany. Her husband was U. S. marshal of Alaska.

Demorest for May has timely illustrated articles on Constantinople, Inauguration and Yvette Guilbert,—a strange juxtaposition but each done in most readable artistic style.

The May Scribner has a heavy illustrated article on "The Workings of a Great Bank," fourth in the series on the conduct of great business enterprises which attracted so much attention. The cover page is a richly illuminated gold color design.

The Oregon Secular Sunday school quarterly published at Silverton has some excellent pages of natural studies for children. The editor is J. E. Hosmer.

Amalie Hofer writes of the great Mother's congress at Washington in the April Kindergarten Magazine: "The great function performed by that congress was the generating of feeling and sympathy, the awakening of an impulse in the right direction. The occasion was less one of instruction than one of inspiration. Mothers are the hardest-worked class of breadwinners, who were entitled to a rallying inspirational meeting just as much for the pleasure as for profit."

There is a suggestive article, "How to Beautify the School Grounds." by Chas. R. Skinner in the "School Journal" for March 6th.

Senator Fredrick J. Turner has an article on "Dominant Forces in Western Life." He describes a Populist as an American farmer who has kept in advance of the economic and social transformations that have overtaken those who have remained behind. This article in the April Atlantic is itself one of the signs of the times public men will do well to heed.

One of the best magazine articles of the season was the plea for the Village Improvement club in the April Midland Monthly.

Hamlin Garland's new book "Wayside Courtship" is to be published by the Appletons.

Jeannette L. Gilder in the "Critic" asks: "What has any paper, much less a literary journal to do with the private life of a lady?" The question doesn't appear to the editor of "Mid land" to admit of any great variety of answer.

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A new book of Indian stories Verner Z. Reed, is announced. It is to be called "Tales of the Sun-Land" and will be issued by the Continental Publishing Co., New York and London, in April.

Why when you see what is called a poem in a magazine nowadays do you turn over another page?

What Mark Twain did for the male sex—big and little—in "Tom Sawyer," Mrs. Winifred Johnes has done for girls and women in the story of Bessie Benton, entitled "Memoirs of a Little Girl." (Continental Publishing Co., New York.) The life in the growing West on a farm, with a transplanted New England flavor, and later in the provincial town, with its quaint humor and strongly marked characters, is narrated with a dash that will make many a women re-live her youth.

D. Appleton & Co. announce a series of home readers editor by William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, to connect the home with the school, presenting upon a symmetrical plan the best available literature in the various fields of human learning, selected with a view to the needs of students of all grades. They will include Natural History; Geography [and Travel; Physics and Chemistry; History, Biography, and Ethnology, Ethics and Morals; Literature and Art.

The May Ladies' Home Journal uniquely reflects the sentiment and spirit of spring. "In an Old Fashioned Garden" fairly emits the season's fragrant flavor, as do other contributions in prose and verse. Edward W. Bok, editorially presents the really practically side of the crusade against the slaughter of birds for their plumage, and forcibly protests against the pernicious habit of spitting in public places. Besides Mrs. Rorer's articles on cooking and her solution of puzzling household problems, her papers on "Traveling With Children in Summer," "Unique Moderate Cost Outings," Girls' Letters," summer gowns, waists, bodices and parasols, "The Wild Garden and Rockery," and many others. The May Journal contemplates directly and practically every feature of home life, and appeals to every member of the household. Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year: ten cents per copy.

LEGENDS OF THE RHINE.

The great schoolbook publishing house of A. S. Barnes & Co., 156 Fifth Ave., New York, have out a volume by the above title. There are 40 plates of art masterpieces and photographs of cities, besides an artistic cover design. The legends are edited and translated by H. A. Guerber, an author of several volumes of folklore. The volume is a complete handbook for travelers on the Rhine, and a lovely volume for the home library or reading aloud in the family circle. Many of the legends belong to medieval and mythical ages, now only recalled by ruins and romance. These Rhinish stories are not built according to the "rule of three." Their distinctive charm is their contempt for the probable and utter unconcern as to the matter of consistency. This is illustrated in The Hague legend about the Countess Henneberg. The Countess rebuked a beggar for having twins. "It was the Lord sent them," the beggar replied, "and I trust He will one day send you as many as there are days in the year. Then, lady, when you hear them cry, you will understand, perhaps, what a mother feels." Along came the babies, three hundred and sixty-five of them at one birth. Their wailing cries echoed through the Castle. "The Countess wept and wrung her hands, the babies were hers, and she could not disown them. But, terrified at the thought of the new duties imposed on her, driven almost frantic by the children's cries, and especially appalled at the vision of the havoc which so many busy hands and feet would make in her orderly household, the noble Countess of Henneberg fell back upon her pillow, and breathed her last."

There is more fun in the Rhinish story than could be put into a story of quadruplets. There is the picture of poor old Papa Henneberg taking his three hundred and sixty-five babies to church to be christened, and noisely deciding that it was impracticable to assign individual names, but better to call all the boys John and all the girls Elizabeth. Another picture is that of the children periodically visiting the grave of their mother, their three hundred and sixty-five voices joining in a pious litany for the rest of their high-born mother's soul.

The auther has also prepared a volume on the myths of Greece and Rome and myths of Northern lands. The price of the present volume is $1.50 net. 488 p. p.

PUBLISHERS ACQUITTED.

The courts have held that the Italian book, published in an English transulation by George H. Richmond & Son, No. 18 East Fifteenth street. New York, is not an immoral publication. Three justices of the court of appeals united in handing down a verdict of acquittal for the defense in the case of the publishers who were arrested a month ago for publishing Gabriel D'Annunzio's book entitled "Triumph of Death," Anthony Comstock being complainant.

The Richmonds have been in the publishing business for twenty-five years, and when they were arrested, and a large number of books confiscated, it was a surprise to all in the same line of business. In his brief, James M. Fisk, attorney for the defense, pointed out that the book had never received an unfavorable criticism, and had been highly spoken of both in magazines and newspapers, and over 1,000 copies had been sold to the Baptist Publication Society.

Mr. Fisk, said previous to the decision, that in case of a verdict of guilty, the case would be appealed, and all of the editors of the magazines, papers and the printers would be summoned, for they were equally guilty for having advertised the book.

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