

OMAR KHAYYAM

Omar Khayyam: Faithfully and Litera translated (from the original Persia: By John Pollen. With a Foreword His Highness the Aga Khan. Londo East and West, Limited. 3s. 6d.

NEW translation by a highly-skil A Persian scholar of the "Ruba'iat of Omar Khayyam is an interesting event and Dr. Pollen's version, which has the approval of his Highness the Aga Khar (who writes a very interesting preface to Crown, will no doubt be widely studied. literature. The poem itself belongs to the twelfth century, when a great intellectual Nizam-al-Mulk, the Minister of Malek, undertook the reform of the Calendar, and with the assistance of Omar and other scholars secured an accuracy which Gibpaches the accuracy of the Gregorian style". Nizam-al-Mulk, the lifelong friend of the poet, sheltered him from all the storms of life, and under the shadow of a esteemed by all who know him, for the serve our lorests, to protect them from great name, untroubled by ambition, he simplicity and frankness of his nature.' ued science and poetry with assiduity and success, and in the haunting quatrains which has a far deeper significance than its hedonistic setting would suggest. There was something in the theme and in the mind of Omar himself that touched the Western mind. The Persian Renais the Natural History Society of Paris. sance was very closely akin in source to the European Renaissance, and the "Ruba'iat" contained both those elements of hedonism and mysticism which inspired the European revival of thought, art, and religion, a revival that took a new range of growth in the mid-nineteenth century. The extraordinary art of FitzGerald en abled him to relate the flower of the Per

of mankind as manifested in the West. Dr. Pollen does not attempt to compete with FitzGerald. He has not adopted any of the many metres of the "Ruba'iat. He has preferred the Puritanic four-beat meaure. He gives in all 158 quatrains. We presume that he has used the Bodleian text. The following version-here, as al ways, a line for line translation-of a famous quatrain is a good example:-

Last eve to Potter's shop I went; One Pot spake up with haughty tone,
Where's Potter—Seller—Buyer gone? Less good, perhaps, is another famo

quatrain, which in Omar occurs twice with slight variation :-Some ruby wine—a Book of Song— With half a loaf—for these I long; With these—in desert drear—and The Happier than Kingdom's King I'd be

A gourd of wine and mutton bone With Thee beside me in the waste, A joy no King could curb I'd taste.

It is, perhaps, hardly fair to compa these lines with the incomparable art of-Here with a Loaf of Bread beneath the boug And Wilderness is Paradise enow

et the comparison shows how near the original FitzGerald often wrought. But Dr. Pollen's "gourd of wine" seems certainly more authentic and practical than the Victorian poet's version. In any Day has become an established custom, event, Dr. Pollen's own verse, when we and, without any special effort on the part remember the amazing difficulties that he of those interested, the work is efficiently has had to overcome in a close literal ver- carried out. In many others, however, sion, is by no means negligible, and he has practically nothing has been, or is being, also faced a problem that FitzGerald done. Due to the inefficiency of those

plainly evaded. Is Omar to be taken literally, or is the patronage and indifference, numerous poem an allegory in which the words municipalities are in a sadly neglected "Wine," "Tavern," "Rose," "Scent," state, as evidenced on every hand. mystic meaning? It is not a problem that spring a necessity. Owing to the cold fully adopted this countries of the cold fully adopted this countries. "Day," "Night," and so forth, have a French scholar and diplomat, in 1867 issued a translation of the "Ruba'iat" poem is symbolical. Dr. Pollen does not yards, cellars and attics harbour refuse Omar was a man who

loved jollity. . . . He saw no reason he made his little garden on earth as much like ren as he possibly could, and there he revelled

But this jollity, this reasoned appreciation of the pleasures of life, is not the attitude of the man who does not believe in God are necessary to initiate the movement, to and a future life. Omar was a man of get the proper officials interested, and to faith, and the pleasures of life had to him awaken a public interest. In many places undoubtedly a mystical significance. Such the Boy Scouts have been called upon to significance was characteristic of the East, and Dr. Pollen gives a list of phrases used by Omar which, "in the language of the Sufis," are said to have mystical meanings, and he says:-

It may be remembered that the Founder of Christianity Himself, who not only taught but wrought Redemption, could find no more fitting emblems of His Comforting power and sustaining emblems of his comforting power and sustaining grace than the Bread which supports the body and the Wine that maketh glad the heart of man. It may be recalled that He too loved a garden and was a friend of Publicians end Sinners.

The point as to Omar seems a very sound one. Here was a poet and a profound thinker who could not tolerate hypocrisy and intolerance, who had little respect for mere religious ceremonial, who "was like Milton in his broad toleration and manly independence," who, we may add, had man the writing of a poem that shadowed ural resources of our country, it is all the forth by means of the pleasures and joys and faithful patience of this life a richer To-day the United S after-life full of sweet and noble "society, (to use the phrase of à Kempis), was perhaps the sole means of instruction and deavor to overcome this shortage, they self-revelation.—The Times Literary Sup. are drawing heavily upon Canadian sup-

AUDUBON

able, but not a rem able, but not a remunerative nature, and persevere in it till it, or their life is finished. He was born, May 4, 1782, of French parents, in the then French colony of Louisiana, in North America, and received a good education at Paris. Settled afterwards by his father on a farm near Philadelphia, he married, engaged in trade, and occassionally cultivated a taste for drawing. Gradually a love of natural roofings, millboard, and filling for card-board, etc. There are at present three three three three are at present three three three three three three are at present three mills in Canada using reclaimed paper to the front and do their bit. The party withdrew in the "wee sma" hours of the morning, each wishing the boys good success and a safe return.

Mrs. Percy Richardson, and Mrs. Horeac Richardson and children, spent Easter at their former homes here.

Mrs. Eva Bovril, of Mt. Desert, and lineard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

ment of forest life, led him away from nercial pursuits; and before he was rty, we find him in Florida, with his and drawing materials, thinking of thing but how he might capture an his native country. At that time there was a similar enthusiast in the same field, the quondam Scotch pedlar and poet, Alexander Wilson. They met, compared drawings, and felt a mutual respect Wilson, however, saw in young Audubon's

Years of this kind of life passed over. standing the loss at one time of two waste paper the proceeds from its sale to this book), and the profits of which will and in time the resolution for publishing collection was instituted, approximately be devoted to the Indian soldiers of the was formed. He estimated that the task 15 tons have been secured monthly, com Crown, will no doubt be widely studied. Would occupy him fifteen more years, and he had not one subscriber; but, notwith. The vogue of the "Ruba'iat" in an English dress is a curious phenomenon in standing the painful remonstrances of otherwise lestroyed. This material is his preparations, about 1828, he visited collected and baled. London, Edinburgh, and Paris. We reconquest of Persia. Omar Khayyam of member him at the second of these cities, there is room for a considerable enlargeconquest or rersia. Omar Knayyam of a hale man of forty-six, nimble as a deer, ment of this project. It is work that was famous in the reign of his master and with an aquiline style of visage and might be undertaken by municipal char-Malek Shah for his scientific work. eye that reminded one of a class of his ities for the purpose of securing funds, or subjects; a frank, noble, natural man. by other interests with a popular object and wrote of him, 'The hearts of all are carrying on this industry at present, but bon tells us "surpasses the Julian, and is just what you would expect from his the public, which is necessary to the plan productions, full of fine enthusiasm and of saving the paper from the homes and ntelligence, most interesting in his looks delivering it to designated places.

with ninety-nine birds, and one hundred attention to saving their old papers and to of hi "Ruba'iat" set forth a philosophy of Plates. His birds were life-size and color. similar economies which may reduce the their names at the head of his subscripes.—Conservation. tion list. He was made a fellow of the Royal Society of London, and member of

In 1834, the second volume of the birds of America was published, and then Auhe shores of the Bay of Fundy, the Gulf of Ornithological Biography was published sian Renaissance to the hopes and fears ty, as men plant trees. Aubudon mentions a nobleman in London, who remarkbeen afflicted by this remark. 'I thought

reliance in Providence. After the publiafter this, the fourth volume of his engravings, and the fifth of his descriptions were published. He had now 435 plates and 1,165 figures, from the eagle to the imming bird, with many land and sea

Aubudon never cultivated the graces of style. He wrote to be understood. He described the mocking-bird with the heart of a poet, and the eye of a naturalist. Her description of a hurricane proves hat he never ceased to be a careful and accurate observer in the most agitating rcumstances.

York, on the 27th January, 1851. Chamber's Book of Days,

PREPARE FOR CLEAN UP DAY

In many Canadian cities "Clean-up responsible, or to those insidious causes,

Canadian conditions make a clean-up in can be dismissed or ignored. Nicolas, the weather, and the abundance of snow, sanitary conditions are not at their best. Lanes and alley-ways become littered with go so far as this. He has no doubt that which is both useless and dangerous. With the melting of the snow this accumulation is exposed to view, the thawing of should wait for happiness till he was dead, and so garbage permits of speedy decay, and a very dangerous condition is at once es-

tablished. The success of a "Clean-up Day" depends entirely upon the citizens. Leaders assist in this work, inspecting premises in out-lying and residential sections, For this purpose a small card is supplied. These reports are returned to headquarters and facilitate action to secure im-

cartage facilities for removal of the refuse collected, furnish places for its disposal or ment for the voluntary efforts of citizens

SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER

Waste in any form is extravagance, but when the material represented by waste constitutes a severe drain upon the nat-

To-day the United States is suffering from a serious shortage of paper-making material, including old paper. In an enplies, and one large Canadian manufac- young people of the Island on Friday turer advises that this increased demand will result in an early shortage in Canada. Fred McKenny, in honor of Privates By-This is especially true of waste paper, ron Johnson, Chester Johnson, Linwood such as old newspapers, magazines, wranpoly and Dewey Farris, of the 115th
ping paper, etc. This stock is used in the
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manufacture of the cheaper grades of
paper, building paper, tarred felt, patent
roofings, millboard, and filling for carddesire to go to the front and do their bit.

tates the cutting of approximately 2,000 Mrs. Emery Rice and children, of Lubec, trees weekly, or over 100,000 annually in and Miss Christine Matthews, of Wilson's are visiting in Eastport this week. Canada's forests.

As an illustration of what may be complished when waste paper is saved efforts the promise of success beyond his and systematically collected, the results secured by the Daughters of the Empire at Ottawa may be cited. In September The stock of drawings increased, notwith- last this organization undertook to collect nundred, containing a thousand subjects, be used for patriotic purposes. Since this friends, he persevered. In the course of distributed throughout the city, and later

The satisfactory results indicate that Professor Wilson took to him wonderfully in view. True, there are certain dealers warmed to Audubon. The man himself they have ailed to secure the support of

When every effort is being made to con and manners, a perfect gentleman, and the rayages of fire and wasteful lumber-In 1830, he published his first volume, ing methods, the public should give more The kings of England and France placed drain upon our forests and other resourc. Easter holidays with his aunt, Mrs. James

TREAT SEED OATS FOR SMUT

Last season was particularly favorable lubon went to explore the state of Maine, to oat snut in the eastern part of Canada, resulting in a great increase of loss from of St. Lawrence, and the Bay of Labrador. this source. The grain crop will also be in the autumn of 1834, the second volume worse infected than usual, hence farmers should treat their seed oats very carefully in Edinburgh. People subscribed for the this spring. A small expenditure in time birds of America, with a view to posteri- and money may, in this way, increase the vield per acre by five to fifteen bushels. The prevention for smut in oats is a d, when subscribing, 'I may not live to follows: On the evening before the seed see the work finished, but my children oats are to be sown prepare a solution of fort was being given them. will.' The naturalist, though a man of formaldehyde (formalin), 1 pint to 40 gals

aith, hope, and endurance, seems ta have of water. Spread the oats five inches deep on the barn floor and sprinkle on -what if I should not live to finish my gallon of the solution to each bushel work?' But he comforted himself by his Shovel over thoroughly and cover the pile completely with the oat sacks, blankets, cation of his third volume, the United etc. The following morning spread the States government gave him the use of pile out to dry. Much of the moisture an exploring vessel, and he went to the will have been absorbed by the grain, coast of Florida and Texas. Three years hence the seeder should be regulated to allow for the swelling of the seed.

Seed Branch, Ottawa. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Grand Harbor, April 19. The bad weather, poor roads and houseclearing of the spring season, bring the ineviable shrinkage in the attendance at the monthly meetings. At the March Meeting, which was presided over by the Vice President, Mrs. Lorimer, it was decided to adopt two friendless Canadian Audubon died at his home, near New prisoners in Germany and to forward to England, \$15.00 to provide for them for three months. Mrs. J. E. Gosline conducted the April meeting until the Presirrival and the Relief Committ reported, that forty-one pairs of socks had been forwarded to the National Service Committee. - The quilt, begun by Mrs. Willard Russell, had been completed by Mrs. Mary Daggett; and Mrs. P. Newton had donated material for another quilt and \$1.00 in cash to be expended in other material. Some months ago a suggestion was made in the Institute that the proper method of conducting business meetings be aught in the advanced Department of our school, and that occasional Friday afternoons be used for this purpose. Our fully adopted this suggestion, and the first Friday in each month, after recess, the S'thool Club," conducts its proceedings. This Club held a pie social and ice cream

for the school. Our Institute congratulates the teache and scholars, who so enthusiastically are responding to the suggestion, and trus that the Club may be the means, not only of giving the scholars an idea of Parlia entary procedure, but also of arousin n hem a sense of loyalty to their schoo In this connexion we are much interested in a letter from Dr. Carter, Supt. of Edu cation, read at the last meeting, requesting the Institute and like societies to use their organizations as the nucleus fo "Parent-Teachers" Associations and endeavor to bring the home and the school into closer co-operation. Among other im provements he desired us to encourage Municipalities should provide sufficient school clubs, so we feel that we are a ready in advance of his suggestion.

In addition to our present teachers Misses Carmen and Henderson, we hav now on the membership list of this branc five ex-teachers. The knitting bees have been held at the homes of Mrs. Willard Russell, Mrs. William Cronk and Mrs. C A. Newton, but are to be discontinued f the present during the busy season.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cline are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a bound

ing baby boy. Mr. Cifford Johnson, a student in Fredericton Normal School, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

A reception was given to many of the

Beach, were guests of Mrs. Christie Mat-LORD'S COVE, D. I.

thews during the holidays. Mrs. Gordon Cline and son, Murchie spent Easter with friends in Robbinston Miss Effic Doughty is visiting friends in sister, Mrs. Goldsmith. ambertville Mr. and Mrs. Beni, Doughty, of St. And

oughty, of Bar Island. CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

April 26. Edgar Cummings made a business trip o St. Stephen on Monday. The schools of the Island re-open to-da

The Misses Sadie and Addie Calder, an little Miss Lettie Wass, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Wasson preached very fine the Island on Sunday last. Special music was rendered by the choirs at Chocolate

A number of our young people attended the Easter concert which was held in the Christian Church at Leonardville on Sunday evening last.

Master Glennwood Fountain spent the

Hurley, at Leonardville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaney, of North Lubec, spent Sunday at their home here.

and Miss Lottie Fountain, have gone t North Lubec for the summer. Mrs. Edgar Chaffey is home again after

Foster Calder, at Fairhaven. Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McNeill received letter yesterday from their son, Pte. Gordon McNeill, saying that he was very mfortable since being wounded, and that he, with others, had been removed to a hospital in England, where every com-

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Misses Alma and Maude Calder, and Master Edgar Calder, of Fairhaven, spent the Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler. Miss Beina Stuart, of Eastport, was an ver-Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Woodrow Jones, of Portland, Me. visiting her father, Mr. William





Mrs. Carrol Garden and baby, Elmer, Miss Marjorie Lambert and Miss Anna

rews, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

son on Thursday evening.

after the Easter recess Easter sermons in the U. B. churches of

Cove and Fairhaven.

Arthur Dixon, of Indian Island, called on his friends here on Tuesday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleby and family

a two weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs

Mrs. Katie Pendleton went to St. John Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Horace Maning, who is very ill.

Frank M. Stuart. litchell.



Mrs. Frank Lank, of Wilson's Beach, spent Thursday and Friday with her Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lambert, of Lampertville, called on Rev. and Mrs. Donald-

Among those spending the Easter holi- Mrs. Arthur Haney and daughter days at home are: Miss Hazel, Stuart, Hazel, who have been visiting Mrs.

Miss Katie O'Halloran and Miss Rhoda Stickney, who have been spending the Easter holidays with their parents in St. April 25. Andrews, returned to-day.

Lincoln Stuart's new motor boat made the run from the lower wharf in St. Stephen to Merrill Stuart's beach in two hours and twenty minntes.

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D. GRIMMER



GAIN or no gain the cause before the farmers of Canada is as clear as it was last year—they must produce abundantly in order to meet the demands that may be made, and I believe this to be especially true in regard to live stock, the world's supply of which must be particularly affected in this vast struggle."—HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

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WRITE TO THE DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND TO YOUR

PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT FOR BULLETINS ON THESE SUBJECTS

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Tens of thousands of Canada's food producers have enlisted and gone to the front. It is only fair to them that their home work shall be kept up as far as possible. The Empire needs all the food that we can produce

LIVE STOCK—The herds and flocks of Europe

Canadian farmers should keep this in mind.

within the Empire.

MEATS-In 1915 Great Britain imported 664,508

have been greatly reduced. When the war is own

there will be a great demand for breeding stock.

tons of beef, mutton and lamb, of which 364,245

tons came from without the Empire. Out of

430,420 tons of beef only 104,967 tons came from

canned beef, bacon and hams will increase rather

than diminish. Orders are coming to Canada. The decreasing tonnage space available will give

PRODUCE MORE AND SAVE MORE

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

MAKE LABOUR EFFICIENT

Canada an advantage if we have the supplies.

The demands of the Allies for frozen beef.

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DAIRYING Home consumption of milk, butter

and cheese has increased of late years. The war demands for cheese have been unlimited. The

Canadian cheese exports from Montreal in 1915

were nearly \$6,500,000 over 1914. Prices at

Montreal-Cheese: January 1915, 151/4 to 17

cents; January 1916, 181/4 to 181/2 cents.

Butter: January 1915, 24 to 28% cents;

eggs in 1915 and helped out Great Britain in the

shortage. Shippers as well as producers have a duty and an opportunity in holding a place in

EGGS Canada produced \$30,000,000 worth of

SAVE MATERIALS FROM WASTE

SPEND MONRY WISELY

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

January 1916, 32 to 33 cents.

laney's mother, returned to her home in nocolate Cove on Monday. Casarco No. 7 is filling the Viking's place a few days, carrying freight and pas

Mr. T. L. Trecarten, Collector oms, made a business trip to St. Step

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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS April 20-26, 1916.

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Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every
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School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Pri
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m. 2 Prayer service, Friday evening at
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