

An' sez I, sez I to my self, sez I,  
 He is in the world an' a journeyin' by,  
 An' he speaks of himself jest as I does, sez I.  
 An' I knew that his color was made as 'twas made,  
 An' he hadn't no choice as to color of skin,  
 Or of birth place or race or the hue of his kin,  
 Or a comin' into the world at all.  
 An' I felt like givin' the feller a call,  
 An' a sayin' "Hello!" an' a cheer word or two,  
 To help him along on the journey through.

\* \* \* \* \*  
 I seen a feller of darkish tan,  
 An' he was a regular Mussulman man,  
 An' I sez, sez I to myself, sez I,  
 If I was that feller an' he was I,  
 I'd be carryin' his religion by,  
 Fer I knew that a feller learns jest as he can,  
 An' he hadn't no choice of persuasion to be  
 Instilled into him at his mother's knee,  
 Or a comin' into the world at all,  
 An' I felt like givin' the feller a call,  
 An' sayin' to him, I likes this song—  
 "We are brothers all, as we journey along."

## BOOKS

### A CLASSIC OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

**The Subjection of Women.** By John Stuart Mill.  
 F. A. Stokes Co., N. Y. 50 cents.

This book was written in 1860 and 1861, and was published in 1869. "As ultimately published," says Mill in his famous Autobiography, "in what was my own composition, all that is most striking and profound belongs to my wife; coming from the fund of thought which had been made common to us both, by our innumerable conversations and discussions on a topic which filled so large a place in our minds." This wife of whom Mill here speaks was a most wonderful woman, and the association and love of these two will always remain among the beautiful stories of human relationships. But her thoughts on the emancipation of women were no more advanced than Mill's, and his opinions were quite as strong and pronounced as hers. At the very beginning of the book he says that his object is to explain "the grounds of an opinion which I have held from the very earliest period when I had formed any opinions at all on social and political matters, and which, instead of being weakened or modified, has been constantly growing stronger by the progress of reflection and the experience of life."

The book is a classic, because it deals with the subject in a great and noble spirit, and in a style which is fittingly great and noble. It deals in truths that are universal. Take, for example, the strong passage in which he tells of the injury done to man by the assumption of superiority. Or take another passage where he shows the futility of contending "through people's understandings against the hostility of their feelings and

practical tendencies." Or take the fine discussion on "existing moralities." These, he tells us, "are mainly fitted to a relation of command and obedience. Yet command and obedience are but unfortunate necessities of human life; society in equality is its normal state." Later on in the same discussion we shall find this remarkable sentence, which all of us need to learn by heart. "We have had," he says, "the morality of submission, and the morality of chivalry and generosity; the time is now come for the morality of justice." Well does Mrs. Catt say of this book in her foreword to the present edition that "it must ever be regarded as the most complete statement of fundamental principles which the woman's movement has produced."

Thanks are due to the publishers for issuing this new and inexpensive edition.

J. H. DILLARD.

## PAMPHLETS

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**Bringing Applied Entomology to the Farmer.** By F. M. Webster, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture. 1914.

**The Failure of Regulation.** By Daniel W. Hoan. Published by the Socialist Party of the United States, 111 N. Market St., Chicago. 1914. Price, 25 cents.

**Laws relating to "Mothers' Pensions" in the United States, Denmark and New Zealand.** Bulletin Publication No. 7, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. 1914.

**A Second Plea for Publicity in the Office of County Treasurer: A Statement to the Voters of Cook County by the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency,** 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago. July, 1914.

**The Drift towards Anarchy: Its Cause and Cure.** Address by George Fowlds to the Congregational Union of New Zealand, February 11, 1914. Printed by Wright and Jaques, Albert St., Auckland, New Zealand. 1914.

**Woman's Suffrage Decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois, William J. Scown vs. Anthony Czarnecki, et al.** With dissenting opinions of Justices Farmer and Cooke. Compliments of P. J. Lucey, Attorney-General, Springfield, Ill.

**The Lumber Industry. Part IV, Conditions in Production and Wholesale Distribution, including Wholesale Prices.** United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Corporations, April 21, 1914. Printed at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.



First Passenger: "I understand that your city has the rottenest political ring in the country."

Second Passenger: "That's right. But how did you know where I'm from?"

First Passenger: "I don't."—Toledo Blade.



Our co-ed friend in Europe (to British bobby):  
 What is that strap under your chin for?

Bobby: That's to rest our jaws when they get tired answering foolish questions.—Columbia Jester.