

POET--LORE

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF LETTERS.
196 Summer Street, Boston.

MARCH, 1893.

The Socialistic Thread in the Life and Works of William Morris. Professor Oscar L. Triggs.
Unpublished Letters of John Ruskin. William G. Kingsland.

Gentle Will' our Fellow. F. G. Fleahy.

What Should be the Poet's Attitude Toward His Critics? Rev. Francis B. Hornbrooke.

Where Shakespearian Critics Disagree. L. Howard To a Beautiful Nun. Nathaniel Haskell Dole.

Maurice Maeterlinck: Dramatist of a New Method. P.

The Sightless. Maurice Maeterlinck.

Book Inklings.

Notes and News. A Browning Courtship, etc.

Societies. The Boston Browning Society. Emma Endicott Maren.

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"Oh, May; what do you think? Charles has proposed to me!" May: Well, I'm not surprised. When I refused him he said he would do something silly.

The Married Man: I tell my wife everything, sir—everything. The Bachelor: Ever tell her a lie? The Married Man: Didn't I say I tell her everything?

Minnie: I didn't know until last night that Mr. Kelly was a married man. Helen: Did he tell you? Minnie: No; but he asked Fred for a nail to fasten his suspender with.

Miss Lillian (about to marry a widower): Mona, dear, I am going to be your new mamma. Mona (aged eight, with dignity): Oh, poor papa! Thank you, Miss Lillian, I prefer to be my own mother.

Fashionable Mother (languidly): Well, Sarah, how is baby to-day? Nurse: He cut two teeth this morning, ma'am. Fashionable Mother (still more languidly): That was very careless of you, Sarah. You ought not to let a young baby play with a knife.

Lady to tramp: You want work or food? Why, I do not believe you ever did a stroke of work in your life. Tramp: Well, I was six years in the last place, ma'am. Lady: Indeed? Why did you leave? Tramp: Oh, they let me out on ticket-of-leave, ma'am!

In the Street Car—Gentleman (entering): Will you kindly get up and give me your seat? Lady: What do you mean by addressing me in that manner, sir? Gentleman: When I offered you a seat last evening you said you preferred to stand. As I take you for a lady of your word, I will accommodate you by occupying your seat while you assume your favorite attitude.

"NO CRINOLINE."

"The State Legislature of Minnesota has referred to Committee a Bill penalizing the manufacture of the crinoline."—(Vide London Papers, Monday, Feb. 8th.)

"No crinolines for us again!"

Cried gallant Minnesota,

"Though tyrant fashion none restrain From Carolina, north to Maine, And westward to Dakota.

Our women shall no longer swell

The foolish female quota

That weakly yielding to the spell

Assume the crinoline. We'll bell

The cat in Minnesota,

And pass a law—who violates

Its letter one iota,

For him shall yawn the prison gates,

And no appeal to 'Supreme States'

Shall frighten Minnesota.

Henceforth the citizen who stoops

To place on fashion's rota

The crinoline's redundant hoops,

Its running cords and mazy loops,

Is cursed in Minnesota."

So, English women, show the sense

Of Yankee Minnesota."

And ban the hoops for ever, hence,

That ruin without recompense

Your beauty—bene nota.

Westminster Gazette.

Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to make up \$500. One failure to cure would take the profit from 4000 sales. Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay \$500 for their over-confidence.

Not in newspaper words but in hard cash? Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers—and mean it.

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