

# 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. G. Kingland.
- What Should be the Poet's Attitude Toward His Critics? Rev. Francis B. Hornbrooke.
- Where Shakespearean Critics Disagree. L. Howard
- To a Beautiful Nun. Nathaniel Haskell Dole.
- Maurice Maeterlinck: Dramatist of a New Method. P.
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Mice have caused conflagrations by nibbling matches and have lined their nests with fractional banknotes, but must yield the palm of destructiveness to the California gophers, with their penchant for undermining dams, and to the Australian rabbits, whose depredations are estimated to aggregate \$5,500,000 a year.

### Restored To Health.

Dear Sirs,—For years I was troubled with indigestion, but being advised to try B. B. I did so, and find myself quite restored to health. Howard Sullivan,

The German Government has appointed a commission to investigate the causes of the constant landslides which in the course of the last fifteen centuries have reduced the once populous islands of Heligoland to a mere cliff, with outworks of crumbling dunes. The original cause of the trouble appears to have been the destruction of the woodlands that interposed their bulwark between the beach and the hills, but at present the evil has probably passed the remediable stage. On the storm-exposed north side the cliffs have been worn into steep rocks, rising abruptly from the sea and washing away at the rate of ten cubic yards a week.

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The naturalist Walker ascertained by a series of experiments that the pulse of a hibernating animal sinks from eighty to twelve beats per minute and that the process of respiration cannot be verified by any distinct motion of the chest-muscles. The torpor of such creatures as bats and Canadian pine squirrels approaches, in fact, a total suspension of the vital functions, and there is no doubt that the larvae of certain insects survive frosts that congeal every drop of moisture in their organism. The limits of that vital tenacity have never been clearly determined, and for all we know a butterfly egg deposited upon a leaf and carried by storms to the summit of Mount Blanc might rest in a rock-crevice for ages, without forfeiting its chance of resurrection, if, after the lapse of a millennium, another storm should carry it back to its mother's haunts in the foothills.

### Gives Strength and Appetite.

Dear Sirs,—Last year I was very thin and reducing very fast, owing to the bad state of my blood and appetite. A friend of mine induced me to get a bottle of B. B. which I did. I obtained immediate perceptible relief from it, have gained strength and appetite, and now weigh 198 pounds. M. T. Murphy,

Dorchester Bridge, Quebec, Que.  
Mgr. Sullivan Farm, Dunbar, Ont.

Figuratively speaking, the bed of the great Atlantic ocean has at last been laid bare. English, American, German and French sounding expeditions have mapped every section of the ooze that lies at the bottom of the great water waste. According to these maps and diagrams, the Atlantic is a huge water trough of varying depths, and extending from pole to pole. Here and there are rocky peaks, like that of Teneriffe, or huge mountains of sand, like the Banks of Newfoundland, which reach up to or above the surface. Between Ireland and Newfoundland there is a remarkable submarine plain. This great level stretch of ocean bottom is always referred to as the "telegraph or cable plateau," because of the fact of the main submarine cable being stretched across it. Topographers of these sounding expeditions say that this plateau is evidently a continuation of the great water-shed which, between the latitudes of 40 and 50 degrees north, surrounds the earth and divides the waters which flow south from those which flow toward the north.—Philadelphia Press.

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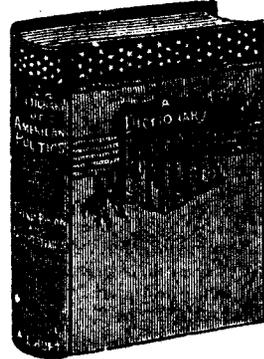
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