I will sing you a song of singers

All song from wing to crest, He sings in the sun-and the rapture done Binks to his silent reat.

I will sing you a song of singers: Listen and you shall hear How the wind of the south, with a swe Sings in the heart of the year. It is bey! for the fields of roses, and hey! for the banks of thyme:

And hey! for the shady closes with a lile and a laughing rhyme! And the lake will ruffle its bosom, And curl its creamy crest, When the passionate sigh of the wind come

The lilies upon its breast, I will sing you a song of singers:

Listen, and you shall hear The song close hid of the katydid, In the falling of the year. Wide in the leafy ranges,

He sings in the waning light,

And his love-song knows few changes Under the stars of night Ebrill in the forest reaches, In doublet of satin green,

He sings, as his wild mood teaches, His one song to his queen. I will sing you a song of singers: Listen, and you shall hear The song of the snow, soft and low, In the night-time of the year,

Out of the deeps of heaven, All in a pure white glow, Under the stars of even, Sings the angel of the snow. And the heart must learn to listen And bend its wavward will,

And the song is pure as pity, And glad as glad can be-For an angel sings with brooding wings The song of char.tv. -Ida Whipple Benham, in St. Nicho'as.

And the winter air is chill.

While the frost flakes glow and glisten

The Man Who Drove Downstairs.

mansion on the Schloss-berg in Buda. became smaller. - Harper's Young He was very fond of horses, as are all | People. Hungarians, and his feats of horsemanship were not only eccentric but dangerous. He would force his horses to plunge down from rocky heights, to old-fashioned Chinese love letters i scale almost perpendicular cliffs, to my trunk? Have I a gilt-edged Chidash across the Danube upon floating | nese billet-doux with a monogram like cakes of ice, to leap over streams and a crow's track? There was never chasms, and to clear fences, walls, and love letter written in Chinese. even moving carriages, at a single Chinese maiden ever penned a billet-

occurred one day in the year 1827. mantic young Chinaman, Mr. Hong There was in the city of Buda a long | Wing, who is noted among the Chinese and steep stone staircase which con- for the skill with which he plays on the nected the higher section of the town, mandolin. around the Schloss-berg, with one of "In China," continued he, "a man the lower sections, known as Christian | never sees his wife until he is wedded street. This staircase was not far from to her for life, and sometimes he does the mansion of the Count Sandor, and | not see her then, for she may refuse to Count had for his riding-companion a elapsed after the wedding. If

as bold and daring a man as the Count. of the staircase, the Count, almost with- has gone through the out a word, turned his four-in-hand to- lottery often enough to get ward the steep passage-way, and, flick- that suits him. Some of ing his long whip above the ears of his | Chinese Crasuses have hundreds leaders, dro e the team headlong down | wives. There was an old bachelor that |

the stairs. How the wheels must have bumped | winter, and he married 200 wives beand rattled down the steps! The fore he got through. The last wife is Count was a very expert driver, and the favorite, but the first one is the could guide his plunging steeds with | boss." much skill and ease, so that this ride | "If a man never sees his wife before downstairs was not as fearful or dan- their wedding, how does he make love gerous as it would have been with a to her?" enough as it was, and even the bold artist found the staircase quite long enough for such a downward dash.

The Crust of the Earth.

globe, 8,000 miles through from side to ment of ten or twelve years they get the body. Try it. side. Geology would not be a possible | married." study if we were obliged to learn about | "Does a Chinaman ever marry his the earth, down to its center, 4,003 | cousin?" mighty mass, except a sort of skin heard of in China. A man may no which incloses it, as the rind incloses | more marry his cousin in China than in | was very much run down, had no strength, no enthe orange, is made up of metals and | England a man may marry his deceased | ergy, and felt very tired all the time. I commence minerals, just as the fire has molded wife's sister. You talk about your old taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had used them. At first the "rind" was only the | amilies here, and your oldest families | onter part of the globe or melted rock, | tre only five generations old. In Chiwhich had hardened as the earth cooled | na families are seventy-five and eighty

that changed the hardened surface of all these generations. The remotest the globe into the wonderful layered | kinship prevents marriages in China, crust that now covers it; how the air and if two families have the faintest and water and fire went to work, the imaginable kinship seventy-five generair and water powdering the rock and ations back their children cannot letting it settle into the water's depths, marry."-Brooklyn Citizen. and then when this had again become solid, how the fire burst through, turning and tearing and wrinkling the layers. The crust of the earth, so far as them up so that the edges of the lay says the London News, as our fathers ers are exposed, and can be studied did, put them in the pilniewinks for

pages of this book lay unread. Men old witch take for her secret? The dle of the rocks. Underneath these rum?" Nobody seems to know. written pages, where the history of the past may be read, lies the fire-made rock, like so many blank pages. No life had ever existed there, and so the

pages are empty. The first man who learned the language of the rocks was the great artist, What does it mean when you say 'I 300 years ago, that the "figured stones," an'thin, 'y'are!"-Boston Journal of as the plants and animals in the rocks | Education. were then called, were the remains of creatures that had once been alive, and that they had been covered over and | "MAN alive!" exclaimed the judge, preserved at the bottom of the sea.

regular; great mountains and plains | you you are a free agent. rise above the level of the oceans, and | not to obey anyone." "Yes," said Mr. tinks only about the same distance be- triumphant. Red lights and slow curneath its waters. Great as this un- | tain. evenness of the surface seems, it is less than the roughness of the rind of an globe. When you look on the map of | car; "you have a speck of soot on the world the continents appear to be very irregular in shape. There seems for 18 years," replied the passenger.

There seems to be no sort of rule in their formation:

The world the continents appear to be end of your nose." "That's been there for 18 years," replied the passenger.

There seems to be no sort of rule in their formation:

The years, replied the passenger.

The years, replied the passenger. them all. Each continent-Europe | that nose since breakfast this morning, and Asia being one—is surrounded or as a nearly surrounded by water; the day.

rom the rim, making of each a great hallow, irregular basin, and the high

han the Atlantic; the Rocky Moun the other continents. During struggle of the imprisoned giant Fire to make his escape, many changes have aken place in the shape of the land, out the changes have been a sort have gradually become larger, the land has slowly been lifted up out of the

Lay ed rocks are of as many kinds of f m is fine mud, some sand, some pe Ales, and some broken bits of stone or coral cemented together and hardened into rock. A layer has often b en sand to the place where it is a layer of of change between. In the layered rock sea-shells lie just as they lie in the | tirely." Price fitz cents. water's bottom. You remember how Hugh Miller saw, on the slab of sand-

he had come upon an ancient sea- | plenty of work for it. beach. Think how strange it must seem to lift one layer of rock from another and find there the impression of raindrops—the record of a rainstorm that had swept over some lonely seashore millions of years ago, which yet is as clearly to be read as if the drops had fallen yesterday. The mountain ranges on the face of the earth are only the wrinkles of its crust, made as This Count Sandor lived in a fine the cooling earth beneath shrunk and

marks such as he had often seen in the

sands of Cromarty Frith, and he knew

Marriage in China.

"A Chinese love letter! Have I any doux or sent a valentine."

One of his most foolhardy escapades | Rather sadly was this said by a ro-

remove her veil until three days have German artist named Johann Prestel, doesn't like her he cannot get a divorce, but he may marry another wife, Suddenly, as they drove past the head | and then another and another, until he took it into his head to get married one

"He doesn't make love to her. His him. It is a sour courtship. Children are formally engaged to other children that they have never seen at the tender age of 9 or 10, and after an engage-

"No; a marriage of cousins was never generations old, and every member has | CLARA W. PHELPS, Shirley, Mas. I hope you remember what it was I complete record of his ancestors for

A Witch's Ladder. In the current number of the Folk we know, is not more than ten miles | Lore Journal, Dr. Colles publishes a | All deep anywhere, and in many places is drawing of a "Witch's Ladder," found not more than three. This seems a in space between roof and floor in an wonderful depth when we think how old Somerset house. There were sevlong it would take to walk so far, but | eral broomsticks there, very ancient, it is very little when compared with and a witch's chair, made of oak and the size of the earth. Of course we ash, if not "of oak, and ash, and thorn." could never have reached the bottom | The great treasure was the witch's layers if they had all settled quietly ladder, made of a new rope, interdown, one on top of the other, and woven with feathers of birds. What staid just where they first settled, for was the use of the ladder? The neighthe deepest mines cut down through bors recognized it at once as a witch's. only about one mile; but fire has come | But how does she employ it? The old to our help, and broken and tilted woman will not tell, and we cannot, better than if men had dug down to the benefit of folk lore. One wicked old lady admits that she "knows the The Woman's Sure Friend change of the The crust of the earth is like a won- use of the candle with pins in it, of the derful book, with its leaf upon leaf, apple with pins in it, and of the rope FAINTNESS, FLATULENCY, ALL CRAVING FOR STIMULANTS, close shut, yet each bearing upon it the with feathers." Every woman has her corruct. Menstrual periods passed without pain. record of a life long passed away. For price, and the old lady, who never took | Sold by Druggists. Price \$1. per bottle. hundreds, even thousands, of years the | gold, took diamonds. What will this | had seen them; they had perhaps odd thing is that students of the old guessed and wondered at the curious witch books know nothing, in England forms impressed upon them; but no nor in France apparently, of the witch's one had looked upon them with a see- | adder. Can it be found in Michelet, ing eye, no one had worked out the or Bodin, or Reginald Scott, or Hutchproblem, no one had guessed the rid inson, or in the "Mallens Malefica-

A Clear Definition. speaking of the diffculty of defining Such, for example, as the verb 'to be. Leonardo da Vinci. His eyes had been am?" Maggie S. was not exactly a taught to see in another school-the | Solomon by nature, but her hand flucschool of art. Bernard Palissy, also a tuated wildly and she gasped with exgreat artist in another line, found out citement that could not be pent up. some of the secrets written upon the | "Well, Maggie?" "It means—it means tables of stone. He tells us, more than | that when anybody says as how y'ain't |

a heated discussion of a tangled theo-The crust of the earth is very ir- logical point with his friend, "I tell | 9 gighty valleys sink beneath their Goodman, meekly, "but I do, though." evel, and the deepest ocean valley | baby," howled the good man, meekly | o

"Excuse me, sir," said a young man, orange, in proportion to the size of the | nudging a fellow passenger in a Chicago

as war, and it is in their favor that they Atlantic. The same thing is true of | not increase the death rate as alarmingly as

passing as much of the day as possible in

Charles Tiel, Philade'phia, Pa., was in a asthma, Red Star Cough Cure cured him, Price twenty-five cents. At druggists.

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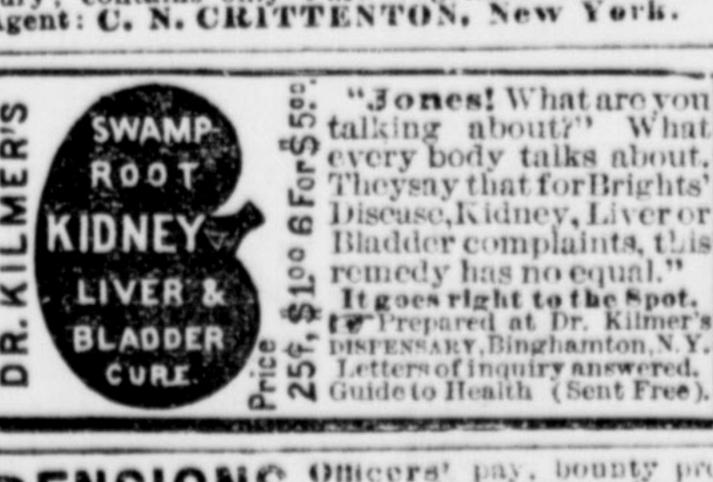


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subject "A Bad Egg." He says he was struck with it some time ago, lars is already pledged toward building

a first-class hotel in Philadelphia. A burglar was captured in a house in New Haven, Conn., the other night. He had fallen fast asleep in a rocking-chair. been expelled for dancing on a steamboat and at a social entertainment.

A Western man died on his wedding day, before the ceremony could be performed, and his friends very generally agreed that it was a very narrow es-

as a jubilee memorial. The scheme will cost in its entirety \$85,000. James T. Fitzgerald, of Bennington, \$1,350, with costs, with the alternative,

if not paid, of three days hard labor in

is Velingensis; Green Bay is Sinus Virid- neys as fast as formed, it gradually ruins the the best medical attendance. is, and Grand Rapids is Fluminis Rapidi. Christine Nillson, because of her marriage to a Count, it is said will retire from the stage. Either Christine some money laid by for a rainy day or

That is he is of some account. A reporter on a Milwaukee paper, whose wife cloped with a lake captain, whose vote elected Logan Senator after four he could make a "scoop" of it. Some produces rheumatism, and besides that, men are too mean to live, but it is proba- causes paralysis, apoplexy, impotency, bly the first time she ever ran away and stomach and blood disorders, brain troubles,

her husband is a success as a count.

At a recent masquerade in Portland, | the blood was kept free of uric acid or kidney Ore., a number of the maskers, who had poison. attracted attention from their dress and antics, which was those of the Salvation the floor, and then a tall, atheletic young | Warner's safe cure, now admitted to be the man, who personated Satan, bursts into only scientific specific, will get the benefit. the ring and tried to break it up. The Army rose as a man, throttled Satan, be no real sound health if there is any false na, Glass, Wood, Free Vials at Drugs and Gro. threw him down and wiped the floor action of the kidneys. Insurance companies

> Memphis should congratulate itself be- -a popularity that is based upon intrinsic cause it "is not the only city in the Uni- merit, tod States whose residents are forced to clasp their nostrils between the thumb and forefinger of one hand while they often results very disastrously, but of what raise a glass of water from the pump to | 1se to the victim is experience gained by fatheir lips with the other.,' There is no particular reason why lots of other cities should not be just as happy as Mem-

There are 400 cases of measles in Pottstown, | a. The disease first broke out six weeks ago, about the time the Reading epidemic began, and it has spread with increasing violence since. The schools have been largely depleted of pupils. As many as five to eight members of a family are, in some in-

An Italian went to Bellevue Hospital,

New York, on Sunday, to look after the body of his cousin, who had died there. Having gone during his search into the alcoholic ward, the keepers thought he was a patient, strapped and handcuffed him and put him in a cell. The mistake was afterward discovered, and the man, who could not speak any English, was A weaver at Putnam, Ct., who had

been missing for some time, and was supposed to have committed suicide, has returned to his home, where he give the assurance that he had been in the woods ever since his disappearance, and that he was brought out of his delirium by falling from a tree .nto which he had climed to get out of reach of imaginary

Three very well dressed young men of St. Louis tried to get up a flirtation with two pretty girls in a public hall, and finally one of the men spoke to one of the girls and asked her to talk to him and smile for five minutes in order that he might win a \$5 bet that he could hold a conversation with her. She immediately had the young man and his two companions arrested, and after a night in the lockup one was fined \$5, one \$20 and one \$30.

The Richmond "Religious Herald" thinks that a good many preachers deacon, who when asked how a certain It will cure entirely at all. There is but one thing against allovarian or vaginal him, but that is enough. He thinks too Displacements; & it." "Well can't he do it?" asked an Weakness, and is other brother. "Yes, he can," re lied Lydia E. Sinkham particularly the deacon: "but I will never vote for a dapted to the man to be my pas or who has so good

The orthodox Hindoo of Bombay at the present time believes in incarnations of the Deity, and of male and female gods as symbols of certain powers, and many of the most wealthy Hindoos have erected temples in order to satisfy their spiritual longings,, dedicating them to special deities; as a general rule, to those worshiped by their ancestors. All Hirdoos have one thing in common, that is, a belief in the expression, "What was good enough for my father is good

When Adolphus Tanner, a well-to-do Baltimorean, attempted to commit suicide because he thought his wife had deserted him, he performed the job with scrupulous exactness. Closing up ucin." "Capsicine," as they are utterly worthless every crevice in the room, he took off TAKE NO OTHERS. All druggists.

SEABURY & JOHNSON. Proprietors. New York. all the gas fixtures, so that the outflow of gas would be uninterrupted. Then he lay down on his bed and buried his face in two snonges saturated with alcohol. The doctors had no trouble in agreeing on his condition when he was

> It is not generally known, says the New York 'Tribune,' that the index on the margins on the leaves of books which is so widely used for directories and other works of that class is a patent. every body talks about. The or linary index for books has been

The quantities of tea exported from Kobe during the last three years were: 1884, 113,257,73 picu's; 1885, 127,-869,20 piculs; 1886, 139,663.50. The tion, and large orders have been receive

SIGNIFICANT! Some of the Last Public Opinions of

New York Correspondence Cleveland Leader ject of rheumatism is being discussed by the

elge of the human system, is well aware that if the kidneys are in good condition all unnecessary material is regularly carried off by them. If not, various acids, such as uric would seem, therefore, that rheumatism, like dropsy, is not a diseas; but the result of a stomach and kidneys are kept in healthful condition, there will be no deaths from rheu-

The Marquis of Bute has given \$5,000 General Logan was well aware that his disease was of the kidneys, and once exfor the establishment of a National Inpressed himself in indignant terms at the stitute for Wales, at Cardiff, for the adfolly of doctors treating him for rheumatism. vancement of literature, art and science, when it was the kidneys that caused his attacks. The high living and the excesses in all things prevalent among wealthy men in large cities, especially in New York, is the chief cause for Bright's disease, and the aris-Vt., has been found guilty of 135 offenses | tocratic trouble known as rheumatism, ever against the prohibitory law and fined as insufficient and improper food bring about the same results among the very poor.

The above article, which we reproduce be cause of its general interest, is very significant. The public believes that rheumatism Catholic dioceses sound queer. Santa Fe ing caused by uric acid or kidney poison. six weeks ago was confined to my bed, and is S. Fidel; Little Rock is Petriculanus; Enough of this is developed daily to kill sev- whenever I was able to get around was Springfield is Campi Fontis; Wheeling eral men, and if it is not removed by the kid- obliged to use crutches. All the time I had

This fact is a scientific demonstration. because they do not wish to attract atten- out assistance of any kind, and am better i tion to the menare deranged kidneys offers | health than I have been for years. It has authorized specific for these organs. General Logan knew what his real trouble was, and he recognized the nonsense of treating the effects-the real seat of the disease was the kidneys. Senator Sittig, of Illinois. is blamed, it is reported, from keeping | months of balloting, tells us that Logan often the item from the other journals until complained to him of great distress in his ki ineys. Disease of the kidneys always eases which would almost never develop it

These facts the public recognizes even though medical gentlemen, for very evident reasons, will not publicly acknowledge them Fie en such bigotry! It has been authori refuse millions of risks on this ground alone. Author. More than one million hence it is that there is such universal popu-ture Decline, Exhausted Vitality, Impaired Vigor. According to the Memphis Avalanche, larity given to the great preparation named I and Impurities of the Blood, and the untold mise

> Too much dependence upon professional divice, especially in matters over which How much better it is to be guided by an Had Logan been so guided, he might have

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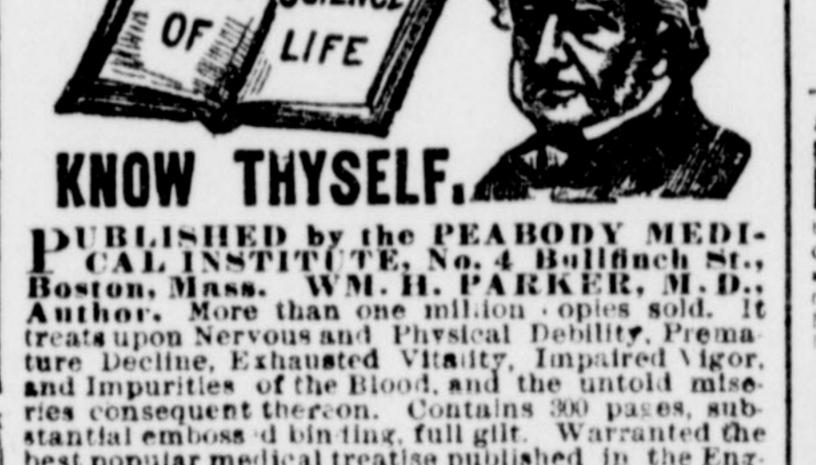
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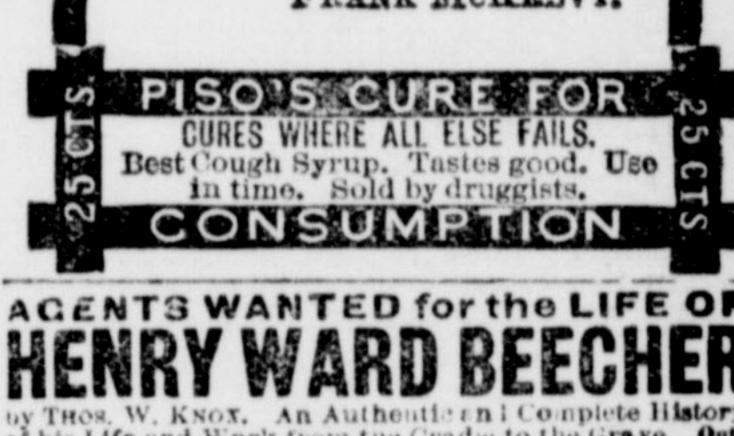
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beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering." Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to

DISEASE. taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am happy to say I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines.' Chronic Diarrhea Cured .- D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chron diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

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GENERAL Lockport, N. Y. writes: "I was troubled with say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it Dyspepsia.-James L. Colby, Esq., of Yucatan, Houston Co. Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat htartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, to that disorder. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and INVIGORATES I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and THE SYSTEM. five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever done in the same length of time in my life. I never took a medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'" Dyspepsia. - Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes:

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skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and dullness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well The 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery. Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work. Mrs. IDA M. STFONG, of Ainsworth, Ind., writes: HIP-JOINT "My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint

'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could

I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you." Skin Disease .- The "Democrat and News," A TERRIBLE Of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. ELIZA ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of Wil-

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