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The Song in the Dark. I heard a little bird sing out one morning. while yet the darkness o'erspread the sky And not a single stroke of rose gave warning That day was nigh.

It sang with such a sweet and joyful clearness, The slience piercing with a note so fine, I started, filled with sudden sense of nearns To love divine.

God sends a message to you in my song: The day is coming, though the shadows darken. And night is long.

Are known to him.

And in its blessed light to see returning The face of one that was all the world to me

And ached to see. The song you sung mean the dark was true, And would that I could be so swift a bringer

ruel sportsman ever should beset you

Vain wish, alast and valueless

But I can be t you clearly to His care, whose conder pity sent your song to cheer n In my despair.

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And all your patient pravers-no man can num

"The day shall come, your darkness dispose

A weight of sleep, the weary brain caressing To happy rest.

I slept as children sleep, tired out with crying, God knows, not I, when I had slept before! I waked, to find the gracious stanshine lying Along the floor.

Your nest should rock the greenest branche

And there your shy brown mate and down

Nor lack for food.

No sudden tempest ever caused afright. Nor any il taat birds are heir to, fret you,

I never knew-you nevermore came near n

A correspondent of an Eastern paper very truthfully remarks: Like

of the year come these mellow, dreamy lays, recording in rich harvest gifts pleasant sounds, singing autumn ullaby for winter's sleep. We love these days above all others of the We can now enjoy a full revivifying sun-bath without the debil.

> itating effect of the midsummer heat or the unpleasant fickleness of spring-large enough to consume whole of the sesson, breath

waterfalls in the spring, but mostly prefer open, elevated situations in autumn, where we can overlook broad stretches of landscape, taking in the

effect of the rich and varied coloring which the season produces. Shut up within the close limits of the city. "Oh, weary heart," it seemed to utter, "heatken! how we long for a stroll over that hill which was our boyhood haunt We would now take in the more so-

"God sees your eyelids heavy-not with slumber; The sorrowful tears that make their brightness mocked the "caw, caw," of the crows, ber aspect of the view than when we the lowing of the cow lost from the out legal remedy.

herd, the bleating of the sheep, or shouted to every lingering field-boy we could see. Suggestions of the

The face my heart, with bitter grief and yearn- shall be changed." And as we look legal and void. upon the fruits of the season now The day had come, indeed: O sweetest singer, gathering into storehouse, cellar and a recent opinion of the attorney gen-

> tions of the year." 200

cocoon or silk harvest. It is the in the state, without first procuring snowy draperies; these "primeval great industry of the country, is constantly increasing and is the most ration (not duly authorized) from profitable of crops. There is some risk about it, owing to maladies and frost, but in the main it pays ions or collecting money upon prewell. Every peasant raises cocoons in larger or smaller quantities, miums. A policy issued by an agent in violation of a law, declaring his Some of the details of the culture

by the supreme court to be void, af-The seed or germ of the silk-worm is imported from Japan. French ter destruction by fire of the property seed has about run out, owing prob- insured (20th Indiana, P. 520), and ably to inter-breeding, or which is in a recent case not yet reported in glance she gave us as we role far most likely, to over feeding in order Indiana, (Hoffman vs. Banks) the

to obtain a quartity of fibre. The general doctrine is confirmed." This opinion is clear and decisiv Japan seed comes on paste-board cards, dotted over the surface and is and has since been confirmed by ju licial decisions in that state-Peopl germinated by artificial heat; large s. Plessner-, and the principle proprietors who have capital provide suitable rooms for this purpose; the again recognized by the Kentucky peasant employs, among other re- court of appeals and by Judge Davis enjoyment. ources, the warmth of his bed, of the supreme court of the United Then the worm shows life it is trans. ferred to a clean card and fed with States circuit court in Indiana, and banks of delicate white and blue ment; they have schools and a Chrisfine pieces of mult erry leaf until it is now held to be a well settled law. flowers-gentians, auricula and loveleaves; it is then placed on shelves

Insurance placed in companies It took a little over nine hours that have not complied with the laws coming from Martigne to Chamouni of the state where the property in- by the Tite-novie Pass and the Col' sured is situated (either by the com- de Balm. This I am sure was quite pany direct, or through agents or too rapid a descent, for the path was brokers) cannot in erse of loss, he fearfully dangerous in many places, sued for and recovered, in any of the steep like a flight of stairs, and by United States or state courts and the side of precipices and over bridg-

the assured is left entirely at the es across fathomless chasms. (It mercy of such companies, and with- quite unnerves me to think of it The statute of all the states impos- pure air gives wonderful strength ance companies (chartered by other we found ourselves so lame and ex-And while the bird sang, on my eyelids pressed "autumn of life" we might see in the states) to enable them to obtain au- hausted, that we could scarcely move indications of dying herbage and fall- thority to transact business and after alighting from the saddle. Yet and not destructible and founds uping leaf; but still, to us, nothing of make binding contracts within the I did not regret the undertaking, for on it a complete mathematico-physipure sadness. Remembering the new state, and without having first com- we have seen indescribable grandeur cal structure, embracing the whole awakening of each spring-time, it plied with such laws and obtained and magnificent scenery. We had physics as a de clopment of one sinseems but a visible promise of our the legal authority to do business, fine views of the glaciers, the Mey gle formula. The only exceptions new awakening, when our "vesture all insurance written by them is il- de' Glace and the gorge of the are electrostatic 1 and electrostatic Trient; and when we reached the

The following is an abstract from summit of the ascent, Mont Blanc was upon us, perfectly clear and dazbarn, they are indeed the "benedic. eral of the state of Indians, upon the zling, without a cloud upon it. Its subject; "As the statute prohibits sublime magnificence and grandeur any foreign insurance company, di. far surpassed any idea I may have rectly or indirectly, to take risks, or had of it. O how beautiful! how egal authority, this includes a pro- titans." Mont Blanc, the great and sitting in state with all her court was in her most genial mood for us. We had great reason to congratulate act to be criminal, has been decided so many tourists have only a glimpse ington Chronicle. of them, especially of Mont Blanc,

because that is often shrouded by mists and thick fogs. The parting lown the valley and looked back with lingering gaze at "the everlasting hills," will never be forgotten. As Lord Byron says, "there can be no farewell to a scene like this." We hang them in the halls of memory and they are ever after a source of

A Discovery in Physics. steam engine of wonderful power is Professor R. S. McCulloh, of also claimed as the result of his in-Washington and Lee University, ventive brain. Its merit is, that Virginia, one of the most prominent through its agency steam is converted scientists of the South, informs the into a very expansive gas by a pro-Smithsonian institution that he has cess of superheating in combination made an original and important ad- with air, thereby investing a comparavance in the development of physics. tively small eagine with immense pow-He has succeeded in deducing alge- er. Economy of fuel and of weights are braically from one single formula the represented among the beneficial rewhole of mechanics, including as sults of the latter invention. The molecular mechanics the subjects of present home of this genius is at San electricity, heat, light, chemical ac- Jose, Cal., where wealthy and influes certain conditions upon all insur- and exhilaration. As it was however, tion, enasticity and magnetism. The perfection of his inventions.-- Toledo tion, elasticity and magnetism. He ential persons are aiding him in the of "energy" to be convertible only. Blade.

namical induction and these will form the subject of special investigation Induction the Professor believes to be merely the development of polarity at a distance without ascribing it to one or two fluids, or any fluid at purpose and parsley, which is acither all, but the mathematical theory is bitter nor sweet, but the most popu-I happened to be here during the transact any business of insurance sublinely grand they looked in their perfectly reconcilable with the Frank-

fluid may be Fresnel's luminiferous weite lady, sitting in dazzling attire, ether. Attraction and repulsion r . sweet bay, which is 1 opular in rice main ultimate and inexplicable phys. and other puddings and certainly imically; theologically, however, they parts one of the most pleasant and But how describe the indescribable? are manifestations of the divine will, exquisite flavors. But on the other Professor McCulloh hopes soon to hand, what a waste there is of the ourselves upon seeing the mountains publish the results of his interesting under so favorable circumstances; and original investigations .-- Wash-

The Swedes in Maine.

A writer in the Boston Journa dish colony in Maine. The colony and there are now 650. In this short

felled 2500 acres of trees, cleared in a superior manner 1500 acres of land. erected over 100 substantial houses and as many barns, have raised boun-

teous crops and own a goodly num-When there is any vegetation ber of horses, cattle, sheep and swine. States, presiding in the United among and Alps, one occasionly sees They have formed a colonial govern-Insurers may, therefore, well un- ly for-get-me-nots and violets bloom- and love for their Lutheran pastor, young leaves of cucumbers have a derstand that in accepting policies in mg, sometimes amid the snows. Rev. Andrew Wiren, who, in turn, striking likeness in the way of flavor in coming down the mountains.

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Leaves and their Uses. A correspondent of the London, Eng., Garden, in writing of the use of the more or less common plants for garnishing, expresses surprise that the natural and simple condiments should be utilized to so small an extent as they are :

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"With the exception of the sweet and bitter herbs grown chiefly for the Perhaps I ought also to except the flavoring properties of peach, almond and laurel leaves, so richly charged with the essence of bitter almonds,

so much used in kitchens. Of course such leaves must be used with cau tion, but so must the spirit as well. gives some facts in regard to the Swe- An infusion of these could readily be made either green or dry and a tea was established in 1870 by 50 Swedes or table spoon of the flavoring liquor used to taste.

"One of the most useful and harmless of all leaves for flavoring is that of the common syringa. When cucumbers are scarce these are a perfect substitute in salads or anything in which that flavor is desired. The taste is not only like that of cucumbers, but identical-a curious instance of the co-relation of flavors in

o that of fruit. The same

Mont Blanc, Chamouni, Geneva.

now.) But at the time the cold,

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and a mail or left at the office of John the season. We like the brooks and seat them."

more deeply than we are wont to do at other times. There is much to enjoy in what we

like flowers that line rural paths and a certain number of days, until, at- tober 18, 1873. the brilliancy of the golden planedeck the fields, the beautiful asters, form its chrysallis habitation. To taining its growth, it is ready to enable it to do this twigs are placed er colors the hues of the sky dome 2425-1 above, or even the forest mosaic of gorgeous tints vieing with the sunsets in their ravishing splendor. Not these alone; but the ripe fruits and fullsound within. Being now ready for little sparrows that come twittering sound within. Being now teach in the sparrows that come evidence in their twig supports, cleaned and sold first came to Japan I never heard a a few months ago your vision was de-to the merchants who travel about bird sing. But the crows are horrible a few months age just of fruit trees lighted with the sight of fruit trees in full flower. Now the rich, tempt-the peasants, who do not know the erous and so bold that they come

The provide stress and Green al Constant Were the stress

The sounds which we hear about rural homes at this season are full of HAMMONTON, N. J., challenges shovel. In this part of the country The reader will bear in mind that whereby messages may be sent and mon, from about daylight till two

ment, which is half hoe and half Camden.

about it and find an explanation in from 15 inches in circumference to whatever. After September they be- a single newspaper. And the amount the rate of fifty miles an hour. If ed with eager and interested spectaatmospheric conditions, but we do 32¹/₂ ounces in weight. The Ham- gin to plant wheat, beans, peas and of work is not more, but probably this assertion proves correct, railroad tors. The procession, numbering 5000, started on their long march atmospheric conditions, but we do 523 ounces in acgue a solution in the says: "These pears other things of like character and less than the average. Whilst there collisions and accident assurance boot through the principal streets of Boscited by the other senses harmonize are not merely tasteless overgrown then when spring comes they reap is much sympathy for Memphis and policies while traveling on terrs ton. As they marched from the Com-

which none of the senses fully recog- as the hone, of Hymettus, and flesh sweet potatoes, sugar-cane and the the city of Philadelphia, deliberately vention of a self-regulating water-feed bers in turn cheered the various de-As ones, etc., finished to order, a, style and workmanship, on the transfer of sub-state states and by the solution of a sub-state state state state states and by the solution of a sub-state state state state state state states and by the solution of a sub-state state s are especially charming to visit at that it seems almost like sacrilege to crops are coming up and the hot items of rum's works in their own plosions, dispense with watergauges one and deserved all of the applause

the top, into which the worm crawls and begins to spin. The noise made the top, into which the country scenes in Japan speaking of the nowers and the are fresh and green and variagated will speaking of the nowers and the wards them—the poor beasts—who from the State Treasury. by the busy population of one of miss in the landscape. You do not had safely borne us over so much Besides the 650 Swedes in New leaves of the flowering currant give these catacombs can be heard some see the birds, nor the flowers, nor the peril and danger that we gaily decked Sweden, there are 850 Swedes in oth- a sort of intermediate flavor between

> 000 One Day's Work.

Training Le MACHINE to than beauty that you see. What in-the cuntry warning peasants to sell petual cawing. The flowers are few at Greenwich pier.—Gustave Plaite has be n opened into Maine the val-

rich melody. This is not merely a competition in the production of They raise two crops each year for this is only a single day's work of received on board a train of cars, minutes past eleven o'clock, when the fanciful imagining. We may reason champion pears, where they range they have no winter of any account rum reported through the columns of whether standing still or moving at procession started to move, was crowdwith what greets the car, while there pomological monstrosities, but fruit, their winter harvest and immediately Shreveport, thousands of professing firms will be played out. Young mon with military exactness, they is an undefined something in the air whose rich, luscious juices are sweet after they sow rice, cotton, indigo, Christains on Tuesday before last, in Cronch is also credited with the infor the attention of the engineer. A it received .- Good Templer.

apartment will allow, leaving space without indemnity against loss, ex- our request, the guides would kindly on the frontier. Only last week, when affirmed of carrot-tops, which are as to walk between them, and there cept at the caprice of the companies gather them for os. And notwithconstantly sepplied with fresh leaves. whose illegal and void policies they standing it is true that we did some- den, 133 Swedes came forward and most gardens there is a prodigious may see in automn. It is not alone derived the worm feeds voraciously for hold.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*, Oc. times dismount, not daring to trust took the first step towards naturalithe mules and clambered down seem- zation by registering their intentions. fice of the external leaves and their ingly impassable places. (I thought All State aid to the colony has partially blanched foot-stalks. Scores of kind friends at home who used to now ceased and it is the Board of Im- of sticks of celery are cut up into Japanese Scenery. A traveler in Japan writes: Al-bazard of Water Cure hill.) Well, Nether and the state Board of the inigration, the Commissioner, the col-it equally well or better. The young apright in rows slightly arched at though the country scenes in Japan speaking of the flowers and the ony will advance and increase with-

Medicines, Boeks, Stationery, grown vegetables of the season, the distance outside the building in meadows, or orchards, or anything them (our Rosinantes) with the pret- er portions of Maine. And this ad- that of black currants and yed. Ordistance outside the outside t flocks of birds, too, so social and hap-is known to be fluished when the ear country life in England at home. third but triumphant entrance into to the population of the state, who a flavor equal to that of the fluit and country life in England at home. have brought with them over \$60,000 rind combined and somewhat differin cash, is the result of the Swedish ent from both. A few leaves added to pies or boiled in the milk used to

One of the Philadelphia papers, on Accessions are continually arriving. or paste, impart an admirable bou-The immigration has not ceased. bake with rice, or formed into crusts Wednesday last, contained, among It is the opinion of thinking men that quet. In short, leaves are not half

THERE are fifteen Catholic tempe-

is not credited with much intelligence, but there is great satisfaction in look-but there is great satisfaction in loo work with a queer-shaped imple- Trainer picked up in the streets of eighteen years of age, he is said to the state has been excited for weeks

have perfected a system of telegraphy in preparation therefor. The Com

westher will soon ripen them." midst.-Good Templar.

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