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The Song of the Mariner. BY MARY F. BARBER

O. the sea. the sea hath a charm for me. As I list to its changeless roar, And I'd rather sail to the sound of the gaie Than wonder the green earth o'er. And oft as I gaze into other days. I pray that my lot may be In the future cast as has been my past, On the breast of the heaving sea

For itis joy to ride on the billowy tide. And watch the bounding spray, As the tinted clouds that the sky enshroud. Herald the rising day. And with rapture I gaze on the sun's first rays,

Gilding the sparkling wave. As with azure and gold of beauty untold, Old ocean's brow they lave.

And at setting sun, when the day is done, To watch in the far off-west, The amber and blue form a glorious hue. Tike hale that falls o'er the blest . And dream as I gaze, of those olden daws. Of joy and lightsome mirth, Tre far away I was lured to stray, From my childhood's happy hearth.

Yet scenes like these, on the billowy seas. When no loud winds o'er them sweep, And never so bright as the flashing light, When the storm-king rules the deep. When the elfins float in their fragile boat. And dance to the hurricane's song. When the lightning's flash shows the sea foam dash.

As the winds the notes prolong.

And often I hear when the temptest's near, The voice of the angry waves. As with wailing scorn it points to the bourn Where the sailor will find a grave ; Yet I never fear when its voice I hear. For 'tis sweeter far to me, To sink to rest on the ocean's breast. Than be laid 'neath the greenwood tree.

I could calmly sleep in the mighty deep, Where waters my brow would lave. Where the clouds might weep, and the star would keep Their vigils o'er my grave Where a seaweed pall would o'er me fall, And droop on my bed of gold ; Where mermaids fair would wreathe in my hai Gems of unearthly mould.

Then the sea, the sea is the place for the free, The noble and the high ; And the sailor brave on the crested wave. Would ever live and die. Where the wind would wail thro' the unfurled sail,

And moan with voice sincere. When the heart so true 'neath the billows blue Shall be laid on the coral bier.

The Wasp and the Spider.

Horse Carts. 'Let us hope not,' 'They do say so,' and 'Time A writer in the Country Gentleman having exwill show ;' thus confirming the evil they affect to deplore, more under the semblance of pity patiated somewhat upon the handiness of horse-and prudential caution, than they possibly could carts, is replied to in a communication from in any shape short of demonstration. Observe which the following extracts are taken as putting the greatest reserve with persons of this descrip- the matter in a common sense light :-- " When tion; they are the hyenas of society, perpetually the waggon was discarded from use upon the prowling over reputation, which is their prey; farms of England, a vehicle of monstrous ungain-lamenting, and at the same time enjoying the ly proportions, bidding definance to symmetrical ply of Flower, Kitchen, Garden and Field The Lipe or Our Lord UPON THE EARTH amenting, and at the same time enjoying the ly proportions, bidding definance to symmetrical ruin they create." Hannah More fully endorses construction, drawn by four horses, whose alow, the preceding sentiments when she says :

'The artful inquiry, whose renomed dart Scarce wounds the hearing, while it stabs the heart, The guarded plurase whose meaning kills, yet told, The listner wonders how you thought it cold ; ese, and a thousand griefs minute as these, rrode our comfort and destroy our case."

The man who attempts to rise in the world by pulling his neighbor down, is unfit to be elavated weight, which renders it decidedly injurious to and mankind will do well to keep him where he weight, which renders it declatedly infantee and its of the new Dianthus Heddewigi, and two any farm-horse, whether English or American, ities of the new Dianthus Heddewigi, and two most assuredly to the latter. When upon a most assuredly to the horse : when upon is, unless they wish to create a heartless tyrant. The woman who can go from house to house, and level the cart bears upon the horse ; when upon as s! e opens her buget of evil reports, begs you

not to mention it on any account, it would so a descent it does so in a greater degree ; when grieve her that it should get abroad, and the toiling up an ascent, the weight pulls upwards SEED, for sale at the lowest market prices. upon the belly. If one wheel falls into a deep poor creature be injured, and repeats the same rut, as is often the case, the cart swings towards wherever she goes, is not only a very suspicious this unfortunate wheel, having a tendency to character, but she proclaims herself a very vixen. throw the horse off his feet. If this is successfully Pollock truly says of such a one : resisted, ten to one he is strained. The good may be found at

'Twas Slander filled her mouth with lying words, roads of England obviate these evils somewhat, Slander, the foulest weln of Sin. but they exist in full in most localities on this But it takes two to make slander-one to speak

and the other to hear. They both deserve to be continent. An English cart-harness weighs from banished from the pale of virtuous and honorable society, until they reform their lives. Dr. to the draught. No pace but a walk can be the one by the tongue and the other by the ear, horses in neighbourhoods, where carts are used. as the proper mode of expiating their sin."

The following, from Mrs. Orgood, truthfully fault is sore feet. Some say this defect is more acts as my agent for Nova Scotia. May 20 Sm. common in England Scotland and France, bedepicts the spread and the fatal result of slander :

> such as farm-carts, gigs, dog-carts, &c., heavy clumsey vehicles throwing all the weight and strain upon the horse. No wonder sore feet stumbling, and scarred and broken kuees are so R. DONKERSLET.

What One Black-headed Worm did. " That's a splendid sycamore !" said a gen-One of the greatest errors in overcoming cows tleman to his friend, to whom he was showing that are unquiet while being milked, is to whip, beat, kick and brawl at them. This is generally "Yes," replied his friend, who was a natural-done, and the cow becomes afraid or angry, and, ist : " but see ! here is a wood-worm forcing its instead of becoming better, grows worse. Milch

quietly and gently during milking. They dislike The worm was a mean-looking, black-headed to be milked, for they know that hard words and thing about three inches long. The owner of hard blows always attend the operation. They

"Well, well, well see. I'll let the worm try pedagogue when he expects to see it applied to The worm soon worked its way under the bark. The next summer the leaves of the tree dropped off very early. A year later it was a dead and rotten thing. One worm had killed it. Only one !

experience with cows knows this to be true But but they will cherish some one favorite fault. freely give down her milk to another person ;

vious, a fourth will be passionate now and then; and bear in mind if you change milkers it is at I sat under an elm tree one mellow Fall after-ncon, listening to the tinkle of a little spring that seventh will disobey father and mother, an eighth seventh will disobey father and mother, an eighth treatment and resent abusive treatment. It is Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers their nature or instinct to do this. Therefore, if Cases of many years' standing, that have per- which must take the place of all other Machines in the standing but or the must be the standing but or the must be the standing but or the must be the standing but or th you would have them gentle and quiet, treat them gently and kindly. See that those who milk or treatment, have invariably succumbed to a few and is so simple in construction that a child of eight applications of this powerful unguent. them can control themselves, govern their pas-Eruptions on the Skin. sions, speak low and kindly under any provocation, and soon the cows will learn that they are Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic not going to be abused, and will submit to the seases, are eradicated, and a clear and transparent surface regained by the restorative action of operation. Milking should be performed at regular hours, not varying fifteen minutes from one day to the other. No talking or laughing pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. Female Complaints.

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way under the bark. If you let that worm alone cows cannot be whipped or terrified into standing

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to see the birch rod in the hands of the angry his back. A cow, kindly and properly treated,

operation of being milked. Every one having Sometimes I see boys and girls with beautiful the cow is opposed to a change of milkers ; she faces, graceful bodies, and pretty fair characters. soon becomes attached to one person who per-

One will be proud, another vain ; a third be en-therefore, have one regular milker to certain cows,

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH.

drift through the grass and turf at my feet, and will quarrel and fight; in short, some one fault repeating to myself the first lines of Walter or other can be seen working upon their charac-Scott's "Lady of the Lake," when an angry buzz ters as clearly and busily as that black-headed from the neighboring bank suddenly turned my worm was seen boring into the tree. attention from Baron Walter to a black wasp One of those boys or girls is reading this line holding a pitched battle with an enormous spi- just now. I have a whisper for you, my little der ! All my boyish recollections of Tom Thumb friend. I don't want to speak it out loud, so I in the fable revived at the curious spectacle, and just say softly in your ear : my first determination was to stand by the wasp "If you let your one great fault alone it will

and see fair play; but I soon saw that the little ruin your soul!" stinger's wings gave him an advantage over the "There, think of this, will you ? Think of enemy which poor Tom did not have, and ac- it, my child, until you are afraid to keep your should be permitted at the time, and it should be cordingly I concluded to let them fight their own fault. Then go to Jesus and ask him to wash it done as speedily as possible. away in his most precious blood, will you ?-

After a hard combat the wasp got the better of Sunday School Advocate. the spider, and I saw the hairy-legged fellow on a full gallop making toward a pool of water, the Agriculture. wasp all the while hanging over his retreat, and

stinging him with genuine waspish animosity. How to make Handy Farmers. The spider reached the water, and plunged to the bottom, but no sooner did he rise to the surface We use this heading as to denote those men who are skilful, and ready in doing whatever is along comfortably, without fretting or sudden stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and enfor breath, than his indefatigable pursuer attackneedful to be done on the farm. A thorough pulls. If it is too small, time is wasted in tra- tirely by the use of this emelient; warn fomenta ed him again, and the pool was the scene of anagriculturalist ought to be an intelligent man in more departments than one. He should knowa other battle, in comparison with which all before had been a series of skirmishes.

"Ah me ! a quick and cager car

Caught up the little meaning sour Another voice has breathed it clear, And so it wanders round From ear to lip, from lip to ear, Until it reached a gentle heart, And that—it broks "

his grounds.

it will kill the tree."

worm killing so noble a tree, and said :

the little meaning sound :

Both were soon disarmed, when, lo ! as they struggled together in the water half drowned, theory of manures, the nature of different soils. A horse carefully used in this respect will live but not a whit the less furce, up jumped a great the action of the atmosphere, etc. etc. And Bo- longer, perform his work better, and retain his Bunions. the action of the atmosphere, etc. etc. And Bo-tany would teach him the names, the origin, and the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains the grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of managing the grasses, grasses were the scientific mode of manag green frog, and gobbled down the silly duelists at one mouthful

Then I thought " anger is a short madness." but terrible while it lasts, and many worthy brethern have committed more folly in a single fit of it than in their whole sober lifetime. Trifles begin a quarrel, but troubles are apt to come di- Philosophy would not come amiss. Not that he point beyond which the strength of the horse Piles, rectiv after. bould be a learned professor in any of these ought not to be tried, unless it is for the saving

Let two wranglers give way to their anger, so as to lose control over their reason, and they possession of books treating on these subjects sters habitually neglect the golden rule. and urge will soon plunge each other into such a condition that any third person much worse than themselves can easily take advantage of them, just ject requiring his immediate attention. as the frog did of the two insects. So let me advise you, wise boy or wise girl, if you fall into violent contradiction with your mates, stop short, tended to urge young faimers to become skillful, ment, and overload a willing horse because they for you are getting into the wrong element .-handy, in all the operations of sgriculture. An drivers should remember that it is better to error disorder are affixed to each box on the right side, and to carry too little than too larger sizes. In the right side, and to carry too little than too larger sizes in a particular way, work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be is ever busy; but he does not always work to be addressed to even be aver the particular way. Why Salt is Healthful. Bigger and wickeder eyes than you think are watching you, and you will come to harm. Remember the fate of the wasp and spider.

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the tongue than is St. James : " Back-wounding calumny The whitest virtue strikes: what king so strong

The whitest virtue strikes: what king so strong Can the the gail upon the slanderous tongue?" "There are but ten precepts of the law of God," says Leighton, "and two of them, so far as concerns the outward organ and vent of the is as industrious as John Smith, but didn't work and kidneys, the necessity of continued supplies

and do it well ; in short, he is a Jack-at-all-trades. at the Fruit-Growers' Society in Western New Hear Shakapeare again :

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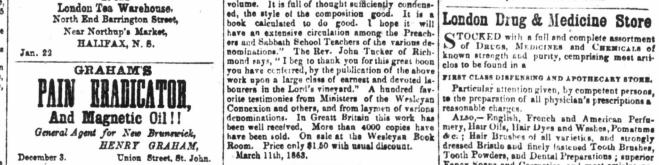
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