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Dr. Bertillon says love is a disease, Marriage is too frequently a cure

The kaiser has not promised to be good. He has merely promised to be more careful.

The stingless honey bee has been evolved. The stingless presidential bee is yet to be found.

"The Industries of California" is the title of a pamphlet. One of them evidently is trying Abe Ruef.

fined \$1,000 for filrting. The punishment is unusual, to say the least,

everywhere.

Richard Croker says he has got out of American politics. He declines, however, to tell how much he got out of American politics.

marry Nat Goodwin should file their the utmost care be exercised in prunapplications without delay. Nat is ing appropriations for the maintenance getting along in years.

A simplified spelling school in England wants children taught to spell by ear. The complaint in this country is that too many of them already spell that way.

The suspension of fourteen banks in China will be followed by the suspension of the heads of fourteen bank presidents, if the old policy is adhered to.

court. He ought to apply that on the with some prospect that the full restorfine and reduce the amount to \$29,-239,998,50.

democrat?"

will accept the United States senator- ance in the treasury only \$50,000,000, ship from Ohio if the legislature will an amount which all secretaries of the offer it to him. In that respect, he has treasury have held as about the lowest no advantage over Joseph Benson For-

The framers of that constitutional amendment enlarging the supreme court evidently made a mistake. They should have vested the appointment of the new judges in the State Bar association.

Bishop Williams says women must cover their heads in church and Dr. Parkhurst says they must not wear 'Merry Widow" hats in church. What be in style?

old King Leopold.

Egyan of Cuba.

HUNTING A NEW LEADER. With Mr. Bryan in old Mexico, secking rest, the Iroquois club of Chicago. one of the stanch democratic organizations of the country, has already started a still hunt for a new leader, bearer for the 1912 campaign. The club has planned a dinner on Jackson day, at which the list of eligibles will be put through their paces. A Chicago

dispatch says: The club has invited the democratic governors and governors-elect of five states to foregather in Chicago on that date and at a suitable banquet to express their thoughts. The invitations include Governor Johnson of Minnesota, Governor-elect Harmon of Ohio, Governor elect Marshall of Indiana, Governor Burke of North Dakota and Govern elect Shallenberger of Nebraska. It is the opinion of the Iroquois club that if the democracy cannot get its bearings and lay a straight course for the future with the aid of such talent then there is

no hope for It. Unfortunately the full list of invited guests is not given. "The invitations include" phrase leaves room for speculation and conjecture. Mr. Bryan may or may not be invited and there is nothing to show whether the democratic governors of the south are to be present or be required to take their medicine and support the leaders selected by the northern democrats, just as they have always done. Is it possible, too, that Governor Haskell of Oklahoma has not been included in the guest list? If the invitation list is like the Denver platform, as binding for what it includes as what it omits, the counter demonstrations at the proper

But the real question is, Will the new democratic leader come out of this list of guests? Governors-elect Harmon of Ohio, Marshall of Indiana and Shallenberger of Nebraska won by the help of the "wet end" of a temperance fight and neither of them can claim that his election was due to a growth of national democracy in his state. If these men make good with their constituents, will their national prominence be due to their catering to the influences that won office for them, and, if so, can they go into a national influence to a dominating part in national politics? Governor Johnson is where the liquor question did not figure in the state campaign.

The Iroquois leaders may go as far as they like in picking a new demomake leaders and presidents and kings and potentates at the banquet board, when the bird is hot, the bottle cold and the spirit of good fellowship warm, but things often appear differently on A young man in St. Louis has been the morning after. After the Jackson vertisement. Secretary of Agriculture day diners have their plans properly Wilson never grows weary of singing laid they will discover that Mr. Bryan the praises of the busy hen and telling will have to be taken into account be about her valuable contribution to the 3-year-old emperor of China fore any rejuvenation of the demo- wealth of the world and the health the naming of his successor

EMPHASIZING ECONOMY.

President Roosevelt has made it. known that in his forthcoming message Beautiful actresses who hope to to congress he will recommend that of the government for the ensuing fiscal year to end with June, 1910. A Swiss professor says the American The president has already paved the children are too much dressed up to way to practice the proposed economy play in the dirt. Perhaps, but the by instructing the heads of the various American mothers have not noticed it. executive departments that they must not ask appropriations in excess of those made by congress for the current

fiscal year. The condition of the federal finances makes the need for economy in expenditures imperative. The deficit for than for years. All this means a lot the last fiscal year was about \$60,000 .- of fatness for the farmers, who may 000, and all indications are that the or may not need the services of an updeficit for the present fiscal year, end- lift commission, but the figure cut by ing with June, will be fully \$1000,000,. the egg in this display of riches is 000 Receipts were greater a year ago than they are now, while expenditures John D. Rockefeller has been paid were less. Recent reports indicate a \$1,50 as witness fees by a federal marked increase in customs receipts. ation of business will cause a lowering of the average monthly deficit, but there is little reason to hope that the Samuel Gompers declares that he is present fiscal year will close with a not a democrat. By the way, has the deficit of less than \$100,000,000. The New York World had a satisfactory government on November, 16 had an answer to its question, "What is a available cash balance of \$158,351,715. Of this amount the national banks hold, as government deposits, \$118.379,536. "Private" Daizell announces that he leaving as an actual cash working balsafe minimum. It is clear, therefore, that in settlement of the deficit which is certain to be found next June, it will be necessary for the government to draw largely from its deposits in the

national banks. The president and the party leaders doubtless fully appreciate the difficulty ment from Armour & Co., who put up they will encounter in keeping appro- the collapsed billboard that did the by limitation on March 4, next, and hands of attorners agreeing to press it the record shows that every congress for a contingent foe pure and simple. has always been liberal, if not extrava- In other words, if the city does not win can the poor woman do who wants to gant, in its closing days, with no elec- it will be out nothing. It is too bad tion confronting the members. Large that the city's water works litigation outlays are inevitable and it is highly could not have been placed on a con-The Belgian Parliament is being important that they be made only for tingent, because if it were Omaha taxcongratulated upon taking charge of actual government needs. The Pan-payers would be the gainers on suits the Congo Free States. The natives of ama canal will call for an appropriational lost by at least \$100,000. the Congo are to be congratulated upon | Hon of at least \$30,000,000, to be covtheir release from the tyramnic rule of ered by a bond issue. The support of Judge W. H. Thompson, otherwise cakes. the army and navy, even if no exien- known to Nebraska democrats as the sions are made, will demand a con- "Little Giant," has handed down a de-General Menocal, the defeated can- siderable outlay and every branch of eision in writing to the effect that no didate for president of Cuba, says he the federal service will require heavy constitutional amendment can be lently than we do today. They were as will be a candidate at the next elec- appropriations to prosecute work al- adopted without being so declared by far from us in one direction as the Jaption and will keep on trying until he ready in hand. To the existing items a canvassing board duly provided by anese are in another. Think of the conlands the prize or dies. Apparently of expense may be added appropria- the legislature, and that the legisla-

upon which the government has cn-

tered. Increasing deficits in time of peace are troublesome propositions and, from a purely political standpoint, the administration of Mr. Taft could have no hoping to find an acceptable standard greater handicap than a record of reckless extravagance by the coming last session of the Sixtleth congress

> WHAT DOES HE STAND FOR! Mr. Bryan is strong because of th

things he stands for .- World-Herald last Sunday. If Mr. Bryan is strong because of the things he stands for, what is it he

stands for? Does Mr. Bryan stand for free trade. that he advocated when in congress? No one else of consequence in this country stands for free trade, so how

Does Mr. Bryan stand for 16 to 1 ree coinage, on which he made his true that he has never specifically repudiated the free silver idea. Does

make him strong? Does Mr. Bryan stand for the antiimperialism and the anti-militarism. on which he made his second presidential campaign? He then insisted that the Filipinos were already sufficiently eight years ago. He then demanded Immediate reduction of our army and Hon? stoppage of naval expansion. He has since back-tracked enough to favor a way is open for some very interesting strong navy, but has never rescinded his demand for disbanding half the army. Does that make him strong?

Does Mr. Bryan stand for governthat the only solution of the railroad ing problem is to come from federal ownership and operation of trunk lines vocacy of government ownership of railroads make Mr. Bryan strong?

In his last campaign Mr. Bryan stood for the Oklahoma deposit guaranty scheme and the 50 per cent anti-trust cure-all. If these projects constitute campaign inviting the extension of that his strength, they at least failed to appears to be between the American

In this same campaign Mr. Bryan more comfortably situated, as his elec- stood for "Boss" Murphy and Tammany tion was apparently due to his personal and "Fingy" Conners in New York, for popularity in the state of Minnesota, Roger Sullivan and his political train robbers in Illinois, for "Tom" Taggart and his gambler friends in Indiana; for Haskell and Haskellism in Oklahoma, for Standard Oil Bailey in Texas cratic leader. It is one of the easiest and for Mayor "Jim" and the other things in the world to make and un- "Jims" in Nebraska. Is this what makes him strong?

CAUSE OF THE EGG FAMINE.

For some reason not explained, the American hen is not living up to adthat the product of the hen coop is speak at once. now nearly as valuable as the product of the wheatfield. That sounds fine, but analysis fails to support the assertion. The value of the wheat fields of estimated at about \$670,000,000. If Mr. Bryan's mule. there is anything like \$670,000,000 worth of eggs in the country, the plain people would be pleased to have the fact demonstrated.

Mr. Wilson figures that the total value of farm products for the year will be in excess of \$8,000,000,000. The volume of the principal crops of the country is 3 per cent greater than last year and 2.4 per cent greater than sadly disappointing. It is not unusual in mid-winter, when the scratching area in the poultry yard is limited; its occurrence at this time, at the close of a mild autumn, is most unaccountable. It is difficult to believe that the hen has any inside information on the depression that has prevailed in other industries and has, accordingly, gone on a sympathetic strike, but that may be the answer for near-fresh eggs at 50 cents a dozen and fresh ones not obtainable at any price.

The hen is not making good on her eputation or the country's expectaions. Instead of saying so much about the hen, Mr. Wilson should speak diand join in the general welcome to returning prosperity by making her customary contribution to the world's supply of breakfast food.

The city council will undertake to recover the amount of the Bemis judg-

ust submitted in this state, must itself anvass the vote or provide the canvassing machinery when it meets in January. Presumably on this reasonto have the vote canvassed, the amendment would never become effective, even though it had been unanimously ratified. It may be noted, however, that Judge Thompson is only a private citizen and not the supreme court.

Outside of the amount put in by the andidate's brother, not a single contribution to the republican campaign und equals the contribution made by he Ridder family to the Bryan cash The need of a limit on the size of single campaign contributions is evidently just as great for the democrats as it is for the republicans.

can his free trade ideas make him The newspapers are telling a story about the wind whisking \$2,500 in gold certificates from the hands of a first race for the presidency? It is New York man and the crowd picking up the money and returning every bit of it to its owner. Yet some folks conhis clinging to 50-cent silver dollars tend that fiction is on the wane in this

The retirement of Robert Dempster from the School board is to be regretnot have been better to have handed advanced to undertake their own inde- in the resignation a few weeks sooner pendent self-government, and that was and to have let the people fill the place by choosing a successor at the last elec-

Our new high school principal declares that as a result of personal investigation he has found the defects of ness world "seldom on the technical ment ownership of railroads? He has side of education." He should examexpressed himself personally convinced | ine their handwriting and their spell-

on the site of the old one is already branches and feeders. Does his ad- bearing fruit in stimulating private building enterprise in the immediate vicinity. That is where the taxpayers recoup themselves.

> The fight over the sugar tariff be fore the ways and means committee planters and the American refiners. The American consumer simply pays,

The Tennessee legislature is to pass one demanding the disarmament of scheme. Tennessee editors and politicians.

One of Mr. Bryan's closest friends him and never was." Mr. Bryan, himself, however, has not yet admitted his mistake in locating in Nebraska.

Nations with a notion of picking trouble with the United States will learn something to their disadvantage Nebraska in target practice.

should have little difficulty in bossing cratic party can be carried into execu- and comfort of the human race. In a the city hall when the present incumthe empire. The 3-year-old is a boss tion. Mr. Bryan may be retired from recent pagen of praise to the queen of bent is promoted to the command of any married woman, at any time and command, but he will have a voice in the poultry yard, the secretary said the Milford Soldiers' home? Don't all under any sort of provocation, had the

> Chicago News. Governor-elect Shallenberger of Nebraska, who fractured his leg riding the goat should the nation this year is conservatively confine his equestrian studies to riding

Danger of Changing Steeds.

Bryan and Catiline.

Boston Transcript. It is a little severe on the part of our Italian guest to compare Bryan with Catiof him: "Quousque tadem, abutere Bryan, patienta nostra?"

> Mighty Rinky Business, New York World.

of course, the Standard Oil busithe five-year average, while the quali- ness is hazardous. The prince of Monaco ties are better and the prices higher at Monte Carlo conducts a hazardous business and makes a sure profit of \$2,000,000 s year. And Captain Kidd's business was extremely hazardous-for the merchantmen

> Names Off the List. Chicago Record-Herald.

It does not appear that John D. contributed anything to the Taft campaign to have a short famine of fresh eggs fund. The names of Foraker and Archbold also are absent from the list of contributors. This being the case, it isn't likely that publication of the list-before the election would have had any effect on the vote.

FEASTS THAT WERE FEASTS.

Sample Instances of Big Blowouts a Few Centuries Ago. Collier's Weekly.

Thanksgiving stands to most not as as a day of sacred gratitude for prosperity and crops, but rather as a hollday marked by food. After locsened girths, when at last, in the phrasing of that traditional college girl, gastronomic satisty admontshes one that he has reached the ultimate traced even pride in the accomplishment, rectly to her and ask her to get busy rather than the more suitable shame. If ing the feats of those who went before Observe the items for a feast in honor of the archbishop of York in the year 1466:

ants, 500 partridges, 400 woodcocks, 100 cur- all the pins go to?" lews, 1,000 egrettes, more than 500 stags. bucks and roes, 4,000 cold ventson pasties, 1.000 'parted' dishes of jelly, 2,000 plal dishes of jelly, 4,000 cold baked tarts, 5,500 hot venison pastles, 2,000 hot custards, 608 pikes, and breams, twelve porpoises and with a proportionate quantity of spices, sugared delicacies and wafers o

The number of guests consuming the above is not recounted, but enough is known to realize that the English of those days overate themselves far more vionection between civilization and food, and take less turkey than you can eat-pleashe wants to be known as the W. J. tions for the furtherance of the inland ture, having failed to provide such a antly flavored with a little cranberry waterways movement and other plans canvassing board for the amendment most fascinating sauce.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Senator Burrows of Michigan displays ng, if the legislature failed or refused great disrespect for the vote of the District of Columbia. He doesn't care whether t comes his way or not; in fact, he doesn't want it in his business, for if he did want it, the chances of capturing a majority would be mighty slim. All this because the Mich gan senator is knocking the show features of the inauguration ceremony. There s no feature of life at the national capital nearer the heart of loyal Washingtonians than the inauguration parade, with its tumultuous crowds, the tramp of marching hosts, the prancing of caparisoned steeds, the glitter of sabres, the waving plumes, unfurled flags and bunting galore and all the paraphernalia essential in welcoming the coming and speeding the retiring president. Senator Burrows would cut out all the fuss and feathers, even the inaugural ball, and make the quadrennial blowout as tame as a Kommerfest in Kansas. The suggestion is all the more painful coming from an eminent member of the upper house, and provokes a soulful sob from the Washington Post, Solemnly and soberly the Post pleads: "The social usages and traditions of earlier times which we retain are few, and we ought to cultivate and perpetuate them as links with the past, rather than throw them aside. Such customs lend grace to the prosaic realities of life, and add a touch of mellowness to the hard outlines of official routine."

Not only must the pomp and circumstance of inauguration be maintained, but the Post But if he had to resign, would it would go to the limit of relieving the population of the task of "paying the freight." Listen:

"Why should the ceremonles and festivi ties attendant upon the induction into office of the nation's chief magistrate be taken charge of and paid for by the handful of people who happen to live at the capital? The inauguration itself-everything connected with it-is of national import and consequence, and if it is to be kept up at all with anything but the baldest graduates who have gone into the busi- official requirements, it should be provided for and conducted on a national scale, with national means, and under national direction. Congress should appro priate a sufficient sum to cover necessary expenses, and should put its expenditure and the entire supervision of the inaugu- are foolish was not touced upon. The vote to erect a new court house ration into the hands of a joint committee, with power to call in local advice and assistance.

Secretary Newberry of the Navy depart- rather than the exception. ment is now having his turn of trouble with the mails. His department is flooded with postal cards, to each of which an uncanceled postage stamp is affixed. The stamp, it is modestly requested, is to be added to a fund for building a \$16,000,000 battleship. The department announces that It is not authorized to accept money except from congress, and the stamps are being returned to the senders, where the senders give their names. Stamps coming without names are being deposited in a special fund resolution asking for the disarma- in the treasury. And, meanwhile, the de- has been selected by Finance Minister Koment of nations. It should also pass partment would like to find the person kovsoff to be president of the Nevsky

The women of Washington evidently regret that they are not endowed with the declares that "Nebraska is no place for right of suffrage. For, no doubt, every one of them-those married and the maidens who have listened to stories from their mothers, and sooner or later are to become

while he lay asleep and extracting thereof which he needed when he awoke to the pipe? satisfy the man with the ironed apron at the nearest corner.

Judge Mullowny dismissed the complaint and in doing so made the observation that legal, social and religious right to search ing notes and the like.

line. Still there is one question in .Cicero's sympathy between the Indiana republicampaign.

Bryan captured Indiana and realized that their candidate for governor, Jim Watson, was in for a licking. So with commendable thriftiness they took the national chased by proclaiming "Great is Tammany committee's money, put it down on Marshall and "cleaned up" a big pot of cash.

With the nearness of the holiday season orders from the Treasury Departmen have started the coining machines in Uncle Sam's mints on an overtime rush, memorial to the Pitgrim Pathers, nor yet turning out copper pennies. A round million were coined last year, and they were soon lost sight of after they passed into general circulation.

The "wee folk" whose tastes and dealres do not run into extravagant lines, are stage of degluttion, there perhaps is to be able to get fully as much goodness and graft? unadulterated pleasure out of a dozen or more bright shining brand new copper so, humility may be recaptured by study- cents, which to them are just as attractive as gold coin, as they would from Our forebears could outest us easily. the higher denominations of money. From the official way of calculating.

one thousand of the United States bronze Three hundred quarters of wheat, 300 cents weigh seven pounds and a half tuns of ale, 100 tuns of wine, one pint of avoirdupois. They contain about ninety hypocras, 194 oxen, six wild bulls, 1,000 per cent of pure copper. Where they all sheep, 204 calves, the same number of eventually get to is a mystery, for they swine, 400 swans, 2,000 geese, 1,000 capons. never come back to the mint to be repriations down. This congress expires damage, by placing the claim in the 200 dozen of birds called 'recs,' 104 pea- ing of the little coppers goes on. This cocks, 4,000 mallards and teals, 204 cranes question is a puzzling one and in keep-204 kids, 2,000 chicken, 4,000 pigeons, 4,000 ing with the inquiry frequently made and crays, 304 bitterns, 400 herons, 300 pheas- atill unsatisfactorily answered;-"Where do



PERSONAL NOTES.

New York courts have decided that personal bets are legal. The belief that they It has been discovered that William Howard Taft is the first president since Chester Alan Arthur to have a middle

name. Yet middle names are the rule

Dampskibsactiesaskabet is the title of Norwegian ship owning corporation now a plaintiff in the supreme court of New York. The opposing lawyers are careful not to refer to it by its title.

Francis George, a hermit, of Mosherville, N. Y., who died recently at the age of #3 had for years walked annually fifty miles to Albany to collect the interest on the money he had deposited there.

William Barry, an American engineer who started the postage stamp ship | Shipbuilding company of Russia. The company is controlled by the government and

by his wife at the horse show-a directoire Sing home the chicks that went astray sown of straw-colored satin net, embroiwiyes—all rose up and called Judge Mullowny a sweet man.

A mean, unsympathetic, cruel and base husband has had his wife arrested for going through the pockets of his jeans while he lay asleep and extracting there—white here—white osprey plumes. Wasn't that a dear? white osprey plumes. Wasn't that a dear? by reading the record of the battleship from divers and sundry small change, all Wonder if the old man has enough to fill Sing home the lad, sing home the lad.

"HOW DID IT HAPPEN!"

Some Information Engerly Sought and Readily Given. New York Evening Post (Ind.)

Bryan's insistence on finding out just her husband's clothes for money, marbles, what hit him, arouses the kind of admirachalk, long strands of hair, strange-look- tion that would naturally go out to a man bravely conducting his own postmortem. His own familiar blend of the logic of A correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle Socrates and the high school debater is says that Indiana politicians in Washing- applied with his usual terrible effective ton are telling a good story about the ness to an analysis of Tammany's showway the thrifty Hoosier republicans em- ing on election day. Was it the fault of ployed a large amount of the campaign the candidate? Bryan asks. Or of the fund sent out there by the national democratic platform? Or of Tammany committee to carry the state for Taft. Or are there democrats in New York out-It is well known that there was little side of Tammany? But why so many "ors" where "ands" are proper? It was oration that might reasonably be asked can statesmen and the Taft crowd, due the fault of the candidate and the platto the soreness left by the treatment of form, and of Tammany; and there are Mr. Fairbanks at the hands of the democrats in New York other than those "steam roller" at the Chicago conven- gathered under the standard of Charles F. tion. It was understood at the national Murphy. The republican sweep of New headquarters in New York that Indiana York was the fault of the candidate, berepublican leaders were indifferent to cause the candidate's name was Bryan. Taft's chances. In spite of this, \$50,600 It was the fault of the democratic platwas sent into the state by the national form, because upon it stood Bryan. It was committee during the last week of the the fault of Tammany because its savory company can only harm the man it sup-According to reliable information the lo- ports, even if he is a Bryan. And that cal leaders bet all of this money on Tom there are thousands of democrats in New Marshall, the democratic candidate for York City outside of Tammany is proved governor, and made a big killing. They just by what happened to Bryan on eleccared little or nothing whether Taft or tion day. Were a non-Tammany democracy in power in New York, Bryan's last state would be worse than the first. The support of such an organization could not be purand Murphy is its prophet," or rushing

CHEERY CHAFF.

Commander of the Faithful.

from Fairview to the Lincoln railway sta-

tion to shake hands with that high-souled

"To think," sighed the disheartened poet, "To think," signed the disheartened poet,
"of having to write a bushel of love songs
for a barrel of flour!"

"Why," said the other poet, you're
in great luck, my friead. I've got two
bushels of returned love songs on hand;
tell me where your groceryman is!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Have you ever made any effort to stop "I should say so." answered the ward politician. "Whenever the opposition party comes into power I'm a reformer from the heart."—Washington Star.

First Doctor-This is a most mysterious ase. I can't make anything out of it. Second Doctor-Hasn't the patient any money ?-Puck.

eWife—What did that young woman observe who passed just now?
Husband—Why, my love, she observed,
"Rather a good-looking man walking with quite an elderly female"—that's all:—St. "I sang the 'Spring Song' at Mrs. Krowder's musicale last night,' said Miss

Krowder's musicale last night," said Miss Kreech, "but. I forgot, you were there and heard me, of course." "Yes," replied Mr. Crabbe. "What an awful crush there was there! Once you

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got in it was impossible to get out unti-the whole thing was over."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The sweet young thing with the beauti ful red hair approached the parrot's cage
"Pretty Polly!" she said.
"Fire! Fire!" screamed the parrot. Chicago Tribune.

City Editor-What do you mean by saying in this robbery story that "Brows was knocked down and relieved of \$1001 Were you ever robbed yourself?
New Reporter—No, sir.
City Editor—That accounts for it. It

been robbed you wouldn't describe

SING HOME THE LOVED ONES.

Baltimore Sun. Sing home the lad, sing home the lass. Sing home, sweet mothers, o'er the land. The old trees dream amid the grass. Sing home the glad Thanksgiving band. Sing home, sweet mothers, sing them home. The loved lads life hath ta'en to roam; Sing home the lass with sweet, sweet curl; The old home waits for boy and girl!

pany is controlled by the government and it gets a large share of the naval construction work.

A New York man of means has put aside eigars and taken up the pipe as a measure of economy. When an astonished friend asked why he pointed to the costume worn

Sing home, aweet mothers, all of thines Make once again thy old bearts glad.
Thy old sweet eyes of love make shine; Sing home, tweet mothers, lad and lass, The old trees dream unid the grass; Sing round the old Thanksgiving board; Sing home the loved once more, dear Lord!



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