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Biotech Poetry

CHARLES SEIFE'S NURSERY RHYME (RANDOM Samples, 8 Feb., p. 963) was certainly amusing and well done. One good rhyme, however, deserves another. So here is my second poetic contribution to *Science* (1).

I think it's rather mawkish To jingle on things porkish Specially when it's seen The silly pig is green; Alas yon purple cow Your luster's faded now In spite of lit'rary fame Gene splicing's now the game So for the coming trick Please cross the pig and chick It's what this writer begs One source for ham and eggs.

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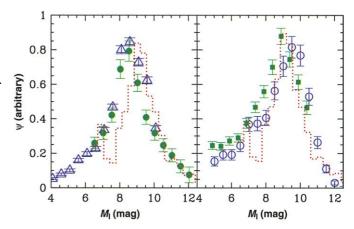
CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

RANDOM SAMPLES: "Taxonomic Tussle" (22 Feb., p. 1459). The name of the "dinosaur listserv" mentioned in this story was not given. It is called the "Dinosaur Mailing List," or the DML. The site location is www.dinosaurmailinglist.org

NEWS FOCUS: "Plant scientists see big potential in tiny plastids" by J. Gewolb (11 Jan., p. 258). In the third column of page 259, Rhodospirillum rubrum was misidentified as a red alga. It is a bacterium.

PERSPECTIVES: "Water on a metal surface" by D. Menzel (4 Jan., p. 58). In panel B of the figure, a (blue) hydrogen atom should have been attached to the first (pink) oxygen atom from the left in the second row from the bottom, forming an H-bond to the oxygen below it.

REVIEW: "The initial mass function of stars: evidence for uniformity in variable systems" by P. Kroupa (4 Jan., p. 82). The penultimate version of Fig. 1B, in which the x axis scale was 4 to 10 $M_{\rm I}$, was mistakenly published. The final version appears below.



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