

Humorous.

BLARNEY.

A lake-side dweller young and fair,
The dearest little maid in Kerry,
With blue-gray eyes and blue-black hair,
And lips as red as any cherry.
No shoes nor stockings to her name,
Which was but simple Kitty Brady—
And yet a lord from England came
Implying her to be his lady.

She had another worshiper—
The boldest boy about Killarney,
With only love to offer her,
A little cabin, and—the blarney.
She favored him with many a glance,
Until the lord came on the tapis;
She smiled on him at wake and dance,
And Paddy as a king was happy.

The lord was just a trifle glum—
The moral of an English lover!
But sure, if he'd been deaf or dumb,
His jingling gold could talk one over.
"In silk and satin you shall dress,
And I will give you jewels," he said,
"To twine in every glossy tress
Sweet Kate if you will be my lady."

Och, but their words were eloquent!
Poor Kitty was no more than human,
And very fond of ornament,
Like every reasonable woman.
"Tis true, Pat courts me best, but still—"
Thought she—"though with the talk he's
ready,

Arrah, let folks say what they will,
It's mighty fine to be a lady!"
And so she wouldn't look at Pat,
In vain he watched for her and sought
her,

Until one evening, when he sat
Just flinging pebbles in the water,
His downcast face and heavy sigh
Might have moved even stones to pity;
And she passed, gayly tripping by,
His worse than stony hearted Kitty.

She tried to pass, I mean—so cool
As any cucumber or melon;
But though in love, Pat was no fool,
He sprang to meet his truant Helen.
She wouldn't take his outstretched hand;
"An' is it you Miss Kitty Brady,"
Says he, "that's got so stiff an' grand?
Good-morrow to ye then, my lady!"

"But Kate-agra, now stop an' spake,
If but to tell me what's come o'er you—
Or is it that your eyes are wake,
An' you can't see me here before you?"
Och, sure alanna, you've no call
To murder people for your pleasure,
An' I can't live at all at all
Without your pretty self, my treasure.

"That Englisher has wealth galore—
A rint-roll longer than my arm;
Why should he stale from me, as thore,
That's niver done him any harm?
Just give me something he's not got,
An' that's your own thrue heart, my
loney?"

Sure, then I wouldn't change my lot
With him for all his dirty money."
And what is little Kate to do
She laughs, and frowns, and sobs, and
blushes;

"Och, Pat, I give it up to you,
You'd charm a bird from off the bushes;
Well, just to save your life, machree,
An' not because I care about you,
I'll think it over"—so said she—
"But I could live an' thrive without
you!"

And now to tell the lord of it,
No wonder if he's rather crusty,
But little Kate has Irish wit
That's never suffered to grow rusty;
"Sure it your honor I refuse,
It's well for you—och botheration—
Whin it's yourself can pick an' choose
From all the grandeur of the nation."

"An' I would look a holy show,
Drest in the beautifullest bonnet,
Even if all the flowers that grow,
An' feathers too, was stuck upon it.
An' in a streelinn' satin gown,
I'd still be on'y Kitty Brady—
Sure thin, if I'd the Queen's goold crown,
I wouldn't make me a real lady."

At first his lordship felt the cross,
Being unaccustomed to rejection,
But thinking "it's the girl's own loss!"
Found comfort in that wise reflection,
And ere he left our island green,
He saw a wedding at Killarney,
An' drank, in genuine potheen,
"Success for ever to the blarney!"

—Temple Bar.

JACOB VAN DREYER—FUNNY MAN.

Jacob Van Dreyer of Michigan, was not only worth \$35,000 when he died the other day, but he was the funniest of funny men. He was funny in his looks, in his ways, in his laugh, and in his speech, and one day when asked why he did not write for papers he replied: "Some day I shall begin to do so."

He began the other day when he died, or rather, just before he died. When told by the doctor that his flame of life would not flicker beyond two or three days, Jacob replied: "Vell, dot is all right. Go down and tell my clerk in der saloon to set 'em up for de poy. It isn't so hot to die in Shanuary as Shuly, also pring me a lawyer, dot I shall make my will."

He made his own will. The corpulent Mrs. Van Dreyer wiped her weeping eyes and wondered if he would leave all to her, and her thin waisted daughter and thick-waisted sons felt sad-hearted and figured on about \$5,000 each. The lawyer was closeted with Uncle Jackie for two or three hours, and those in the next room were frequently and greatly surprised to hear the dying man call out: "Ha! ha! ha! but wont dot brovinion in der

will shust make all der newsbabers read funny!"

Something tickled Jacob Van Dreyer, but what it was no one could find out. He laughed just as much after the lawyer had departed, and as his family gathered around his dying bed he smiled blandly and said: "My dear ones, I haf made a will. All der wives and shildren are provided for in der latest Paris style, and I hope you will all be well blessed—ha! ha! ha!"

They thought his mind wandered, but that's where they were lame. His mind was as sound as a brick, and his head was level. He was grinning and chuckling when death overtook him, and when the coffin was opened in church for a last look, the face of the dead Van Dreyer wore a pleasant expression. The mystery was revealed when the will was opened. It was in due and legal form, and the first provision read thus:

"To my good and faithful wife I give and bequeath the sum of \$10,000, cash in bank, provided that the said Augusta Van Dreyer suffers the loss of her ears within three days from the date of my burial. In case she refuses to part with her ears, she shall have the sum of \$500 cash and no more."

When Frau Van Dreyer heard the above provisions read, she clapped her fat hands to her large ears, uttered a yell of dismay and despair, and fainted dead away. If there was any fun about that she couldn't relish it. The second provision of the will related to Carl, the oldest son and read:

"My son Carl is very fond of hunting. I give and bequeath to him the sum of \$5,000 in U. S. bonds, and I have secreted them where he will have all the hunting he wants before he finds them. If he never discovers them, they are to be given to the German schools of Detroit."

"Dot is a pig shoke on me!" growled Carl; and he left the room to find consolation in his pipe, while the lawyer read the third provision: "My daughter Katrina is always before the looking glass when she should be helping her mother or mending her brother's clothes. I direct that my saloon shall be sold as soon as possible, and one half the money laid out in looking glasses for Katrina, while the other half be given her for the purchase of ribbons."

"O! vhas I porn to hear such dings as doze?" wailed the thin-waisted Katrina, and she would have fainted away had not the son Carl made up a face at her through the side window, and aroused her sisterly indignation. The lawyer had a solemn duty to perform and he continued reading:

"My second son Hans is lazy and good-natured. I give and bequeath him my grocery building, land and stock, knowing that he will have nothing left at the end of a year. Before entering into possession he shall saw and split six cords of hickory wood. If he fails to comply with this provision, the property shall be sold and the proceeds donated to some German orphan asylum in Michigan."

"Such shokes—such shokes!" groaned Hans, and he slid out to comfort the fat Carl, who was wondering if the bonds left him were buried in the cellar or hidden in the garret. There was still another son. He sat in the corner, grinning at his mother and winking at Katrina, and the lawyer went on:

"My son Gustavus is a good boy and he can take a joke as well as his father, I therefore leave him just what I began life with—nothing, and I hope he will make good use of it." Gustavus quit grinning and winking in about a Cincinnati second, and he faintly called out: "If I can dake dot shoke den I doan know."

The lawyer had finished the family, but that wasn't the end. Funny Jacob Van Dreyer had some friends whom he thought fit to remember, and he had said:

"As Theodore Gust has been a lifelong friend of mine, I desire to leave him the sum of \$500. Before taking possession of the money he must have his whiskers all cut off and his head shaved, to attest his sorrow of my departure from this good world."

Mr. Gust was on hand to hear the reading of this will and he felt of his bushy hair, and long goatee, glanced out at the howling winter storm, and he smiled a sad, sweet smile as he shook his head and replied:

"I shust like to see myself doing such dings, eh?"

"And as Jacob Heine, has also been a good friend of mine," said the will, "and as he is inclined to think well of himself, I will and bequeath him my dying opinion that he is the greatest Dutchman in America. If he shall take the strawberry color out of his nose within three weeks from my burial, he is to have money enough from my estate to buy him five barrels of beer."

Jacob Heine was also there. He had worn a very bland look, and he had chuckled over Mr. Gust's set-back, but his own down-fall left him as limp as a rag. He slapped his leg and called out:

"Why does dot dead man make some shokes on his best frent? I wont take dot peer—py golly, no!"

The fat widow, the lean daughter, and the lazy sons are making an effort to break the will, and the efforts will doubtless be crowned with success, as each one of them is ready to affirm that:

"Doze man was more crazy as one lohn." Nevertheless Jacob Van Dreyer has had his fun and has won his title.

It is a good thing to prepare for winter in season. A Cincinnati paper prints this advertisement: "A young blonde widow would like to correspond with a middle aged coal-merchant."

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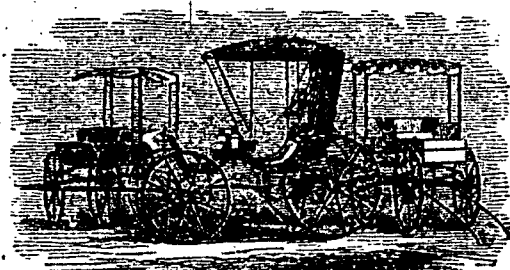
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PROCLAMATION.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS.
Flora B. Yager, by her next friend and father Gilbert O. Sweet, vs. William Yager. In Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, No. 394. Nov. Term, 1876.
To William Yager: Whereas a Subpoena in Divorce was issued to Nov. Term, 1876, which was duly returned non est inventus and thereon an alias subpoena was issued returnable to January Term, 1877, upon the return of which proof was made that the said William Yager could not be found in my bailwick. This notice, therefore, is to require you to appear before our Judges of the said Court on the second Monday of April next, to answer said complaint, &c.

Montrose, Jan. 31, 1877. WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

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PRILEG B. MARTIN, Adm'r, with the will annexed. Jan. 31, 1877.

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PROCLAMATION.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS.
Thomas DeWitt vs. Catherine DeWitt. In the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, No. 389. Nov. Term, 1876.
To Catherine DeWitt: Whereas a Subpoena in Divorce was issued to Nov. Term, 1876, which was duly returned non est inventus, and thereon an alias subpoena was issued in said case, returnable to January Term, 1877, upon the return of which proof was made that the said Catherine DeWitt could not be found in my bailwick.

This notice therefore is to require you to appear before the Judges of the said Court, on the second Monday of April next, to answer said complaint, &c.

Montrose, Jan. 31, 1877. WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

PROCLAMATION.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS.
Charles H. Brown vs. Josephine Brown. In the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, No. 4. Nov. Term, 1876.
To Josephine Brown: Whereas a Subpoena in Divorce was issued to August Term, 1876, which was duly returned non est inventus, and thereon an alias subpoena was issued in said case, returnable to November Term, 1877, upon the return of which, proof was made that the said Josephine Brown could not be found in my bailwick.

This notice is therefore to require you to appear before the Judges of the said Court, on the second Monday of April next, to answer said complaint, &c.

Montrose, Jan. 31, 1877. WM. WHITE, Sheriff.