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-: POETRY:-

BE CAREFUL.

Be careful what you sow, boys ! For seed will surely grow, boys ! The dew will fall, The rains will come, The cloudy days And the sunshine warm, And the boy who sows good seed today Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, girls ! For every seed will grow, girls ! Though it may fall Where you cannot know. Yet in summer and shade It will surely grow; And the girl who sows good seed today Shall reap crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, boys ! For the weeds will surely grow, boys! If you plant bad seed By the wayside high, You must reap the harvest By and by. And the boy who sows wild outs today Must reap the wild oats to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, girls ! For all the bad will grow, girls ! And the girl who now, With a careless hand, Is scattering thistles Over the land. Must know that, what'r she sows today She must reap the same to morrow.

Then let us sow good seeds now! And not the briers and weeds now ! That when the harvest For us shall come, We may have good sheaves To carry home, For the seed we sow in our lives today Shall grow and bear fruit to-morrow.

MOSER'S AUTOMATIC DOG

Jack Moser rented a cottage in the suburbs in order to please his wife. The house lacked a number of modern improvements, and unlike all other cottages advertised, was not "within five minute's walk of the nearest-railway station;" but it had au ly clad piazza, woodbine twisted Jack's wife was satisfied. She had a "vine-embowered cottage," for which she had frequently yearsed Jack thought they ought to have ferocious dog to warn off tramps midnight robbers, and other obnex ions visitors, but his wife wouldu't listen to such a proposition. Sle said she would as lief have a robber or a tramp in the house as have a cross dog about. She intimated that her busband might bring home a Bengal tiger or a sheep, or some other wild beast, but if he purchased a dog she would go right home to her mother's. Her deep-rooted aversion to the canine tribe was owing to one of ber dear friends

Jack had set his heart upon having an able-bodied dog for protec tion, but as he bad been married only a few mouths, and the honeymoon still retained some of its saccharineness, he was willing to make one more sacrifice to augment his It's very strange. But maybe it's wife's happiness. But he didn't dismiss the dog from his mind; and one day, while reflecting upon the seling of security such an acquisiion would afford, he conceived an dea He would have a dog built eccording to a design of his own nvention. It might be a little more But Moser's dog didu't. expensive than a genuine dog, but t this early era of his married life Mrs. Moser's felicity.

several years before.

The automatic animal was successorand. One eye was bloodshot and he lid swollen, and one ear had a agged edge as if it had been "chaw-" in an old feud. Its jaws were labby, the undamaged eye had a wicket glare, and the whole contour of the brute was one of repulsiveless in the first degree. Observation and taught Jack that when a man wished to gain a dog's confidence be to pat it on the head. "You nice nstinctively patted the animal on he head. The interior department of Jack's dog. therefore, was fitted up with machinery of a very sensiive character, which was connected yards long by a foot in circumference, outton was slightly pressed, the inlical inventions that wakens up was all the same. very member of the family except "Oh, my! she gasped, when she and that, after the tongue is husbed e dog was patted on the bead the

along the spinal column of a snoff post. shop wooden Highlander.

bead, at her husband's suggestion. grateful wretch's house again." and was greeted with an unexpected boiling with anger; and one of the

The dog was an overwhelming success. It was regarded as an offensive partisan by every member of ened the gate, leisurely closed it after may be sure his will drawn by his the tramp fraternity who halted at him, and started up the path, mechan-own hand, is equally ironelad. the gate and threw a hungry glance | ically fumbling in his pocket. toward the cottage.

One day Jack and his wife left evening a couple of dirt-begrimed age-looking brute !" tramps stopped in front of the cottage. One of them unlatched the front gate, and was about to enter on the animal's head. when suddenly his gaze became riveted on an object in the path.

backing away from the fence. "Great at the size of the brute !"

Bill ?" said his companion.

"But look at the wicked leye of in mine, if yer please, Jim."

"Yer a coward, Bill," said the tramp addressed as Jim. "See yer ern hills, bathing, the landscape in a lawyers have not always been sucuncle makes friends with the terror. And Jim cautiously approached

fine beauty !"

and snapped his fingers cajolingly.

At this jancture the dog's body and an awful, nerve-distracting proportions. Brrrr-Brrrrt !" issued from his the yard with so much impetuosity clinging to the gate-latch.

"It's mighty lucky for yer, Jimmy, that the big-beaded cur didn't lunch off yer bind leg." said Bill, as the twain hurriedly resumed their jour-

Next morning Mrs. Moser's moth er arrived. Wishing to give her daughter a little surprise she had not apprised her of her intended having been bitten by a mad dog however, who received the surprise. relating to gliding out of the gate like And it wasn't so very little either She saw the dog as soon as she opened the gate, and stood undecided whether to advance or retreat.

"What an ugly monster !" she have a dog about the house, either somebody's animal that has wandered into the yard."

Then she closed the gate between berself and the dog, raised her umbrella threateningly, and cried :-"Git out! Go'way, you nasty

beast ! Shoo ! Seat, you dirty dog ! "Carrie! Car-o-line!" called the old lady; but for obvious reasons "still there," showing no signs of hun- personal estate may be disposed of

was several miles distant. "Well, I'm not going to stand fully built. It was of the bull-dog here all day," finally said Mos er's dog had strictly attended to business wife's mother, with an air of deter- during his absence. He contemplates a wall, though it is advisable that it mination. "I'll see if I can't make having his automatic dog patented, should be on paper or parchizent friends with the homely canine. Come Towser," she coaxed, "Good doggy? Nice old Carle! Here, Prince, come here !" Then the old lady, baving almost unconsciously avanced within reach of the dog. slowly extended her hand and began

"Ouch ! Fire! Murder! Git out ! Caroline ! Oh-oooo-oo!" she screamed, as the dog's deep bay, "Gr-r-r-r-r" 17 with a wire running from a button pierced the adjacent atmosphere. The from the dead declaring how it shall on the animal's head, and when this best previous time made by a badly go. It is usually written in the scared woman in getting out of front ernal contrivance would go off like wife's mother heat it. She was in a in alarm clock-one of those dia- hurry. She didn't say so, but she

servant girl in whose toom the reached the middle of the road and and the heart stilled, his commands fernal machine is at work. When lowed her, I thought I was a dead

woman, sure!',

cause the cold shivers to meander en by coming in contact with the gate his share is a valid one, and may be With a solemn appeal,

"I declare if the jar of current jelly I brought Caroline doesn't lay smash-The dog was brought home, and ed all to bits in the yard! John Mos-Jack got his wife to test it. She er heard that I was coming, and got cantion on the part of the heirs. If said it was an ugly brate, but she that horrid ugly monster on purpose one can lose nothing by a contest wasn't afraid of any home made -I know he did! I'll go right back and may gain something, he may must have at least two witnesses

The next visitor at the Moser cottage was a tax collector, who had a varegated experience. He boldly op-

"Whew!" he ejeculated, as the auto matie contrivance encountered his home for a short visit to the seaside. is kept for the special benefit of tax vision: "I'll bet that overgrown dog The house was securely closed, and collectors! Here, Bill! Come here, the automatic dog planted where it old fellow !" he coaxed. "If I had a have given a cop of water to a teg- dard law books. A lady left him a

Then he advanced gingerly towards thedog, using kind words that never

"Whe-ewl" he softly whistled, it before the [cadences of Moser's last century Sir Joseph Jekyll did ing it, but not by simply running Cze-ar, Jimmy ! just take a squint time was money, but, all the same he "Yor not afcered of him, are yer, think about one thing and another and a good lawyer, but his bequest Marriage also revokes a will came to his rescue. Five minutes him! He's a terror. None of him ed him that Moser cottage was unocdevoted to vigorous yelling convinc cupied.

The sun had sunk behind the west-Moser's dag, using all the wheedling silhouetted against the hazy skies. but the tax collector didn't enjoy the terms of endearment at his som- scenery to any considerable extent. den, was the most eminent chancery and advice as circumstances appear-"Poor old fellow ! Come here, my coming very uncomfortable, and the number of law books, one particunoyed by the animal's harrowing and on drawing wills, drew his own will, as Turnkey Crandeli, who was inside. Then be whistled encouragingly, persistent silence. Finally the tax and it required an expensive is well the and snapped his fingers cajolingly.

Sep-p p-p-r-t," he chirped, the tree and toke his chances. The suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down on the inside among the prisoners of the last was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down on the inside among the prisoners of the last was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the decision of a light was accomplished to venture down suit and the light was accomplished to venture down suit and the light was accomplished to venture down suit and the light was accomplishe

reached the gate without the dog Lord nigh Chanceller, drawn by making a demonstration, his courage himself, met with the same fate moved forward, his mouth opened, quickly returned and assumed huge "Perhaps the wretched brute is throat, and the tramp dashed out of asleep," he reflected. "I must have cented will, in which he beggesthed revenge." And the thought of re his name and memory "to men's

venge made him feel very brave in- charitable speeches, to foreign naand unexpected celerity that he left deed. He left the gate open, to pera portion of his tattered garment mit of a hasty escape, and then proceeded to gratify his thirst for revenge. "The animal is as quiet as a statue, and I'll just give him a vigorous kick for luck, and then glide give nato my wife my swoud best ons of the gate like lightening." And he bestowed the kick. Only

one. It was hearty, a one-hundredpound-to-the-square-inch kick, but it was enough-for the tax collector. One million pounds in cash would not have induced him to give Moser's dog the reason why. another kick; not with the same foot visit. It was Mrs. Moser's mother, anyway. That part of the program lightning, was omitted. But the tax with the proviso that if she collector did some gliding neverthe- sgain she is to have only what the less. He glode around on one foot, law allows her. I have drawn a nursing the other with his hands, and number of such wills. Go velled like a thousand throats. He thought his toes were telescoped into mused. "And Caroline would never his ankles, but were not. Two of them were broken, and two others badly no had married very late in life. bent, but the doctor who dressed the Randolph, a consin of John. injuries said he thought his patient anoke, a woman much vonngen than could dispense with crutches at about himself, and with whom he lived two months.

The tax collector's fate should teach a man to refrain from attempting to handsome income to her, and then kick the machinery out of a sleeping provided that in case she married dog-especially one of the automatic again the income should be doubled breed. It is a mean advantage to

take of the unsuspecting animal. When Jack Moser returned home his dog, like the Rhineland witch, was money was not so much an object there was no response. Caroline ger or fatigue. When Jack saw the but you being a civiliau, must make mashed jar of current jelly and a doz- yours in writing. It don't matter en tax-demand notes lying about the much what the writing is on—it may but when he hears from his mother You may write it and sign your in-law he will probably change his name in pencil if you like, but it is

A CHAPTER ON WILLS

The subject of wills, said a lawver, has a peculiar interest for us. particularly where a considerabl es tate is devised. We are not only curious to know how a man wishes his property to go after he is thro' with it, but it seems like a voice fall that he brought nothing into this world and can take nothing out, will be spoken and his desires obey-

The clause in Mr. Tilden's will coviding that if any one of the often found in the wills of astate persons, like the departed states.

dog; and when she patted it on the home and never set foot in the unrush into court as a sort of specular and though you may not actually tion and in that way much of the see the witnesses sign their names. estate be lost. Mr. Tilden knew you must be in such a position that and blood-curding growl, she let es- first things she did upon her arrival enough about law and lawyers to you could do so if you "felt so discape an earpiercing shrick, and at home was to make an alteration in wish to keep his estate free from posed," as Mrs. Gamp might retheir care. As nobody ever drove mark. That was Judge Roger's a coach and four through any doc- ruling in the Storey will case, and it ument or statute be wrote, so you is good law,

> ecceptric wills described in the good witness, my legacy would be books, and some strange phases of void. John Bouvier was an eminent homan nature are illustrated in them lawyer in Philadelphia some years Some men who in life would not ago, and the author of several stangar, by their wills leave enormous sums to charity.

die, and cautiously placed his hand since, left his estate to pay off the National debt. The will was con failed to get his legacy. There was a tree near by, and the tested, of course, but the courts tax collector was safely at the top of bave recently held it valid. In the will, you can revoke it by destroydog's "G'rererere Gerererer" had the same thing in England. When the pec through your name or thro Lord Mansfield beard of it he said : concluded to remain in the tree and "Sir Joseph was a very good man subsequent will properly executed until the dog retired, or some one was a very foolish one; he might as well attempted to stop the middle arch of Blackfriar's bridge with his full-bottomed wig."

Simple a matter as it really is, field of purple haze, and tall trees in cessful in drawing their own wills an adjacent meadow were darkly Lord St. Leonard, nigh Chancellor for his position in the tree was be- lawyer in England, and who with a ed to render neccessary. The offi dog was still there. And he was an- larly with a very elaborate chapter the ladies to the door of ward 2 just

Lord Bacon had no property to leave, but be left a regurlarly extions, and the next ages. Shakespearel left an elaborate will, which contains a clause that has puzzled the Shakespearcans not a little. 01 bed, with the farniture." Why did he only give Ann Hathaway bis second best, and not his best bed ! Nothing else did she get, and the world has sought in vain to know

It is not unusual for a man to leave all his property to b. wife, Morris, the celebrated Am statesman did not treat bis happily. He bequeathed a very

A soldier or a sailor is allowed to make a nuncapative will-that is will by word of mouth, by which be on a slate, or a table top, or even better to do it in ink.

You may make your will in Choc taw, if you bappen to understand or in abbreviations, or in cipher, so ty. long as you leave the key behind you. Courts are not marlinets as not mind it, if they can make it out If you wish to dropinto poetry, even thus owned is as large as Ireland. most solemn moment of a man's life. that is permitted, as the following

cases of a valid will shows: I give and bequeath, When I'm laid underneath To my two loving sisters most deer. The whole of my store. Were it twice as much more. Which God's goodness has granted to

And that none may prevent, This my will and intent,

I confirm, sign and seal, This, the true act and deed of Will

You may sign your will by initials and if your hand is unsteady you may get some one to guide it. You

If you are going to leave any thing to me don't ask me to be a There are many very carious and witness, for, although I could be a very handsome bequest in a will, which he himself draw and witness- DR. E. W. TOOL. A man in New Jersey, not long ed. There was no doubt about the intention of the lady, but Bouvier

the lines, but you can revoke it by a

They Meant Well, Anyhow

The other day two ladies with benevolent faces and a bundle of tracts entered the county iail and began a distribution of literature among the prisoners, recompanying

Illed. He stood quietly Man Was Mentale 130 Wells dog's heath no, you old fel ___ " beating Wart, and when he safety The will of Lord Westbury another waiting until the ladies had finished | - RU their good work. The latter made a rather awkward mistake and conlading that the turnkey bimself was an inmate, the older of the two offored him a tract-

"My poor man," she observed, holding the book between the bars. take this and promise me that you will read it in your cell before you go to bed every night. It will do you good and help you to bear up under your troubles."

"But madame, I-I-h-bstammered the turnkey reddening. "Now never mind," continued the good woman still offering the tract, sulting in swellings, enlarged "I know what you are going to say You think, perhaps, you are too far gone to be influenced by these stories, but I don't care what horrible diet, too free use of fat meats, crime you have committed; this tract bad air, want of sunshine and will comfort you. Even if your hands nourishing food will induce are red with the blood of a fellow

creature there is yet hope." "Well I'll be-"Now don't add profanity to your other awful crimes. Here's a little sermon on the sin of swearing. Take it and be guided by the counsel you will find there."

"Yes, and give him the one about smoking," put in the speaker's companion, noticing that Crandell had a cigar in his mouth.

The unfortunate turnkey made two or three attempts to explain matters, but in vain, and when he saw several grinning deputies taking in his discomfiture he seized the proffered tracts and dived headlong into one of the cells, venturing forth only when assured that the ladies were clear of the premises .- Detroit

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