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CHRISTMAS DAY.

To live for love, to pardon wrong, To think that God is kind and just, These things to God belong,

Like honest work and earnest trust,

We would not meet this festival With any training of the heart-May be who sees and succors all

Make each one faithful in his part ; And let pretence be put away, This simple, cheerful Christmas Day

But if there be a fault to own, Or if an injury to forget, Then let us pardon or atone, And case the life-string of its fret. Now, when the old symbolic time

Such frank occasion seems to give, la echoes of the immortal chime, Peace and goodwill to all that live ! Let sins and shame be put away, This humble, hearty Christmas Day.

And if there be a heart that breaks, Or bends too low beneath its cross, May thoughts of Heaven, which gives and takes,

Alike in love, make up its loss !-Oh, friend, who mourn'st the vacant

chair l Oh, mother, with the babeless breast!

Your book of life is writ more fair Above, where all shall be redrest; Come, bear your grief in gentler way This sacred, hopeful Christmas Day!

Ducks.-The rules for choosing ducks are the same as for choosing geese. Regard should be had to the color of their feet, which in fresh killed young birds are flexible, admitting the test of the finger nail between toe joints of the tues; the skin should be soft and yellow. Ducks feet are roasted on the bird and are very much relished by

Bentimental arithmetic calculates thus: -2 glances-make one look; 2 looks-make one sigh; 4 sighs-make one waltz; 3 waltzes-make one palpitate: 2 p | lpitations - make one call: 2 calls-make one attention; 2 attentions -make one fool (sometimes two); 2 fools-make one flirtation ; 1 flirtation plus 2 bouquets equal to one engagement, equal to one marriage.

Radishes may be grown in winter by soaking the seed in water twentyfour hours, and then hanging it in a bag in the sun a day or two till it germinates. Then sow in a half barrel filled with rich earth, place in the cellar and put another half barrel over it. Water occasionally with lukewarm water.

S Our little friend Bobby, at the breakfast table one morning, broke out in a new vein: "I don't want mother to marry again, he said. "Why not? was asked, with some surprise. "Because, said he, "I've lost one father, and I don't want the trouble of getting acquainted with another one.

" Molly, said Joe Kelly's ghost to his wife, "I'm in purgatory at present, says he. "And what sort of a place is it? asks she. "Faix, it is a sort of half-way house between you and Heaven-and I stand it mighty alay after laving you.

According to persons of much experlence. Brahma fowls are the best for all purposes. They will lay in cold weather when no others will; are fine to eat, and profitable in all respects.

"Children, said a considerate matron to her assembled progeny, "you can have anything you want but you musn't want anything you can't have.

Why are blacksmiths confirmed. hardened vices.

From the New York Mercury,

Serving a Notice.

BY W. N. DAVIDSON.

In Iowa, when an application is made o the Probate Court for an order for the sale of real estate of a minor, before such order can be made, it must be shown that notice has been served upon the minor, without regard to age.

Sometimes this provision of the law gives rise to ludicrous incidents, like the following:

Application having been made to the county court of D --- County to obtain authority to sell certain "lands of one Jennie Carroll, a minor, resident within said county, and having property subty-court," a notice in the usual form was placed in the hands of Sheriff S-, for service upon the said Jennie, who, by the way, was a minor of the mature age. of nine months.

The Sheriff, who is famous for obeying the law and his instructions to the letter, proceeded across the country to a village some twenty miles from G the county-town, where dwelt the young and pretty widow Carroll, and where Jennie was to be found.

Arrived at the house, he found Mrs. C., a buxom little body, all cleanliness, politoness, and smiles, told her his name, office and business, and found, also, snug; ly tucked away in her crib, the young freeholder in question.

"It strikes ma, Mr. S ," said the widow, "that a law requiring you to serve notices on such little wee things as Jennie is a queer one, to say the least of it. It must have been made by a set of old bachelors, who, you know, are the veriest numskulls in the world."

And she laughed a clear, witching laugh, that went straight through the wadding of S---'s coat and vest, finding a lodgement in his hitherto insensible heart. But her mirth suddenly ceased, and her little round face was suffused with blushes, as she recollected to have heard that S-was himself a bachelor and the president of a club of those worthies who held stated meetings.

"That is-I mean," said she, with some confusion of manner and an effort to regain her self-possession. "I mean hey don't seem to know much aboutthat is to say-babies. Poor little things! what do they know of notices and sheriffs and courts and things? I mean the babies and what do we women know about them, for that matter."

"They are pretty dumb, that's a fact," said the Sheriff, with a quizzical grin. so quizzical that the little woman could hardly tell whether he meant that the babies or bachelors or the women were the dumb ones. Probably he referred to the babies.

"However, Mrs. Carroll," he continued, " as I cannot alter the law, I must serve the puper on Jennie, according to my instructions."

"Ob, of course!"

"I must first read this one to her, you see, and then I must give her this. which is a duly certified copy of the other, you understand." "Oh."

"Exactly. That is what the law says -'read the original to the defendant, and deliver him a copy.

" Precisely so, I understand; but my opinion is that Jennie will not. Do you think she will?"

"Madam"-the Sheriff spoke in a very dignified and solemn tone, because he began to feel pretty awkwardly, in consequence of the beauty of the little widow, and the crowing and the rollicking of the evidently 'irrepressible list's fashion naknowa to strict proprione -" Madam, I do not purpose to inquire whether she will understand it or not. I do not know what may be the attainments or natural perceptions of persons of her age, not being used to their society; but the Legislature probably know all about them, and framed the statue to suit their condition. Who knows but that they know more than we suppose?"

All this time Jonnie had been kicking up her heels crowing and performing the gyrations common to ladies of her age.

The Sheriff said his time was precious; that he was obliged to summon the grand jury by next noon, etc., and must, proceed to perform his duty with the notice. But how to get at it in the presence of the bandsome mother be did not know. Do not the president of the me to me the

3:4 If I and the baby were salone," thought he, "I could get slong wells kers pulled; and say, on, But they enough, but to serve a paper on such a needn't try to deceive me. I'm to old a little senseless thing as that. Faugh! bird to be terebed by chaff. My opin the "Afric" Love, on phipose well by

er than undertake a job ke this. I'd some other people as don't make no such rather run the chance of getting shot to perfessions."

cradle. "Jennie, I have got something know better after this." pretty for you." And he got down upon one knee by the crib.

turned her face down into the pillow.

The thought struck our officer that perhaps it was scarcely legal to attempt the service of process without first securing the attention of the party. However, the child was not easily scared. Nothing less than the appearance of a man, an unwonted sight to her, would have destroyed her equanimity, which immediately returned, and S-commenced the reading with his face close to hers. He had drawn thus near, probably from an intuitive idea—so to speak -that she was too small to hear well,

unless close to the epeaker. He began : "To JENNIE CARROLL :- Miss, you are hereby notified that—'

"Goo!" said the baby, gazing placid "Hereby notified," continued S-

that there is now on file, in the office of the-" "Sploo!" interrupted baby, "Office of the County Judge of-",

...Sper-loo,!" "D- county, Iowa, a-" " Pew-oo ool !"

" Petition of B. W, guardian o your—" i en engage in " Rick chee-skoo-chee-oo!"

" Property, real and personal, praying that an order be entered for the __" "Splack see boo provinces and in

"Sale of certain of your-" · CMA-I Pec-6-6 in a service as and a

"Real estate, to wit -" "Hooh-dah-dah da-a-a!"

"The east halfer" sa reserve i de bie "Oh! Mrs. Carroll, she has me by the mustache! Quonch! Kitchee, kitchee, kitchee ! . (Baby talk to induce it to let go.) Oh ee, don't ee pull ee uncle's whiskers ! Oh ee, no-ee, don't-Outch ! Mrs. Carroll, assist, me, if you please," roared the Sheriff.

And, in truth, the little vixen had seized him by both ends of the mustache, and was tugging at it as if for dear life. at the same time trying its best to reach his pose with its little pink colored mouth. State state

"Ger-loo ger-loo?" yelled the irrepressible Jennie. "Ger-loo oo !" planting kick after kick with her fat, chubby feet upon his chin, and pulling harder and harder, a man and blos a ...

The entoiled, officer confidently, expected Mrs. Carroll to come to the rescue. But, instead; he heard her hitherto illy-concealed laughter breaking nout into undisguised, silvery peals. She fell upon the carpet and laughed as only she could laugh, rolling about upon the floor in a style which the reader might have pronounced unladylike, but which, under the circumstances, was to her quite unavoidable. The baby continued to pall and crow, crow and pull, and the widow to roll and laugh, until he himself began to appreciate the oddity of his position, and joined in the chorus applie own expense. He comprehended, too, that, after all, a baby was not so horri ble a thing but that he might touch it. So, disengaging the chubby fingers from his beard as best he might, he, too, rolled and laughed, and kicked up his beels etylysias. II in alamangsii granor

. Mrs. Teller, a gossiping neighbor, arrived upomable scene just as their mirth was at its beight, gardi and acoust

"Goodness me l"essaid she, " what's all this?" as she surveyed the situation. Sher: If F at one end of the room, partially under the side table. Mrs. C. at the other, against the sewing machine and the baby with its head elevated above the edge of the crib; and all, in cluding the latter; giving vent to the most violent explosions of mirth. ... Alb which were circumstances ewhich she did not understand, and to that effect sho expressed werself to Miss A vis Harker a few minutes alterward :

" They trumped up a sort of excuse. said she. "Something about how funny it was for Mr. San to come and senve a paper upen a baby and get his whis-

death in the attempt to afrest Rodman, "I allus thought she was nt any betthe murderer, for whom I, have a war- ter nor she oughter be," said Miss Har- that he seemed to carry everything berant, than to go through the farce of ker. "And that Sheriff, Cousin Bob reading the original and giving a copy says he is a gay and festive youth, which to this new specimen of human kind, in I believe: I wonder how she'll look presence of its minx of a mother. But when she comes to meetin' next Sun-bland reply. here goes to do it," approaching the day! But, then, she won't come. She'll "Then wh

I believe the Sheriff never finished the reading to Miss Jennie; but am But Jennie "couldn't see it," in that certain that he delivered a copy, which light. After one startled look at the she presently tore into pieces, showing bearded being just above her head, she marked disrespect to the laws of Iowa "in such cases made and provided." Somehow, his visits to the house of Mrs. Carroll became very frequent after that; and for a year the tongue of scandal was busy with their names. The acquaintance begun by an official visit progressed to friendship, friendship to love, and love to its natural sequence-a happy union of hands. The Sheriff has now a better knowledge of babies than before -thinks they are a pretty good invention-and the twain often laugh again at the recollection of S --- 's experience in "serving a notice."

> A CAPITAL BATH .- An open window with the direct rays of the sun coming in will be good for the little one. On a hos summer day, to lay it down near the window, quite nude, and let it lie for some minutes where the rays of the sun may fall upon its skin, will give it new life. There is vital relation between sunshine and a vigorous human being. Seclasion from sunshine is one of the greatest misfortunes of civilized life. The same cause which makes potatoe vixes white and sickly when grown in dark cellars, operates to produce the pale sickly girls that are reared in our parlors. Expose either to the direct rays of the sun; and they begin to show color, health and strength. When in London, some years ago, I visited an establishment which had acquired a wide reputation for the cure of those diseases in which prostration and nervous derangement were prominent symptoms, I soon found the secret of success in the use of sunshine. The slate roof had been removed and a glass one substituted. The upper story was divided into sixteen small rooms, each provided with loungers, washing apparatus, etc. patient on entering each his little apartment, removed all his clothing, and exposed himself to the direct rays of the sun: Lying on the lounge and turning over from time to time, each and every part of the body was exposed to the life giving rays of the sun. Several London physicians candidly confessed to me that many cases seemingly only waiting for the shroud were galvanized city. into life and health by this process .-

Dr. Dio Lewis. Church Etiquette -It is fashionable with some people to go late to church. long after the services have begun, to the edification of the curious in the congregation, and the annoyance of the preacher. A contemporary says it has lately been decided, on high authority, that the following rules are to be obser ved on such occasions;

. " Let the lady advance one pace beyond the door of the pewishe wishes to enter halt about face and salute. The pew must then be vacated by such gentlemen as are in it, by flank movement. The squad should rise simultaneously when the lady presents herself, and face by the right flank, then deploy into the aisle, the head man facing the lady, and the rest walking to his right and rear, the direction of the line being changed by a right countermarch, and forming again into line, up and down the aisle, still faced by the right flank. The lady, when she sees that the coast is clear completes her salute, and advances to her position in the pew. The gentlemen break off by files from the rear and resume their places. Great care should be taken, of course, by other parties not to enter the aisle when this evolution is in progress, wotil it is completed."

At a protracted meeting, recently held out. West, an ancient sister in the church grose and said : "I see young ladies here who think more of gowgaws. furbelows, ribbons, and laces than, they do of their Creator. I loved them once, and adorned my hat with French artificial flowers, bright-colored ribbons, and sky blue trimmings; but I found they were dragging me down to destruction, so I took them off—and gave them to in, se l ertuelle called at his tevere to

lan A lady told her husband she read If I were at G __ how, I'd resign ratb pretentions to vartoo sin's no better'n have love without art, replied he. Too are missished.

TIT FOR TAT .- Wendell Philips was riding in a railroad car, when he was addressed by a man of such rotundity fore him. The man asked Mr. Philips what was the object of his life.

"To benefit the negro," was the

"Then why don't you go down South to do it?"

"That is worth thinking of. I see a white cravat around your neck; pray what is the object of your life?" "To save souls from hell."

"May I ask you whether you propose to go there to do it?"

As an offset against the will of Mary, the mother of Washington published in some of our cotemporaries, the following extract from the will of the beloved "Father of his country" may prove interesting.-In a speech, he once said: "I can only say there is not a man living who wishes more sincerely than I do, to see a plan adopted for the abolition of it, (Slavery); and he further said of its accomplishment, that "so far as my suffrage will go, it shall never be wanting." That is the great sentiment that has been 'marching on,' until it culminated in the good work just ended. Was Washington a patriot and a statesman? or was he merely an 'abolitionist?: 'Upon the decease of my wife, it is my will and desire that all the slaves which I hold in my own right shall receive their freedom.'

The latest fashion in Paris is for ladies to be accompanied in the drive or promenade by immense dogs. One lady attracts great attention on account of a monster which follows her about. It is almost like a young pony, and imported from Wirtumberg, where the race is nearly extinct.

A stray contraband from down South was lately inspecting a horse power in operation, when he broke out thus: "Mister I has seen heaps ob tings in my life, but I nebber saw before anything whar a horse could do his own work and ride himself too.

Somebody has said that "We ought always to believe less than we are told. This may be a safe maxim for general use, but when a woman entrusts you-in confidence of course-with her age, you may always believe a great deal more than you are told.

A Boston paper says that a hasty pudding which had been set out to cool one morning in that city, was taken to the station house, by a policeman, on a charge of smoking in the street-a practice which is not permitted in that tidy

The Cincinnati Enquirer announces in big, black head letter that "The Democratic Party is not Dead." That will be news to a great many people, who are under the impression that they attended its funeral last fall.

A school boy being asked by his teacher how he should flog him, replied: "If you please, sir, I should like to have it upon the Italian system of penmanship, the heavy strokes unwards, and the down enes light.

There is a grocer who is said to be so mean that he was seen to catch a flea off his counter hold him up by his tail and look into the cracks of his feet to see if he hadn't been stealing some of his sugar...

An Irishman describes metaphys. ics as follows :- " Two men are talking together, and one of them is trying to explain something he don't know any. thing about, and the other can't understand him.

"A fraveller" wishes us to explain what sense there is just now, in the term "railroad securities," seeing there is no security on any of the railroads. We can't do it.

The "Persimmon County Debating Club," out in Indiana, are debating the question, "Which is the proudest, a girl with her first bean, or a woman with her first baby 22

A driver of a coach in Texas, stopping to get some water for the young ladies in the carriage, being asked what he stopped for, replied; "I am watering my flowers." A delicate compliment.

If Brigham Young's one hundred wives favor their lord with Cartain Lectures, what, oh, what, must be the nature of "Young's Night Thoughts.

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