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When does the day away from earth, And from its death grim night bath birth; When bearen's dew doth clothe the mead; What joy is there that doth exceed A courting Sanday night.

When Sabbath duties are all done, And hour of pleasure fairly wee; When the old folks are off to bed, What pleasure wouldst thou bave instead Of courting Sunday night?

Grave bachelor, I mean not you, Who never dared a maiden woo; Yet would not be a youthful beau, If thou couldst only weekly go A courting Sunday night.

Ye mardens of uncertain age, Who'st turned o'er many a written page In thy life-book, what wouldst not give, If thou thy life couldst once more live; And court on Sunday night?

Let Milton sing of Paradise, Its angel bosts its bright bouris, I strike my lyre to soften lays, And sing the never-ending praise Of courting Sunday night.

The Scog of the Anvil.

Within the village suithy, Right merrily I rang, And under the stroke of the hammer A tuneful song I sung.

Red glows the wide-mouthed furnece, The bearing billows roar-You can bear their huge lungs panting Outside the open door.

The smith is stalwart and mighty-Helifts his sledge on high, Then lets it fall on the iron, And the sparks all round him fly.

With a ready voice I answer, And cheer him with my song; I sing to him while he labors-I sing to him all day long.

His arm is brawny and powerful, Its strength full well I know; He strikes with an earnest purpose, And becvily falls his blow.

The children stand in the doorway, For they love to see him swing His sledge across his shoulder, While cheerily I sing.

My roice goes out to the village; You can hear it far away, As I cheer the smith in his labor. Through all the live-long day.

With every blow from his hammer An answering note I sound, That over again is repeated Wherever an echo is found.

Oh, Je who are sorely smitten By the iron hand of fate, Abide your time in patience, Ye have not long to wait.

Oh, young man, eager and hopeful, Ob, young man, valiant and strong, When the blows fall fast and thickest Make answer with a song !

SELECT STORY.

BY E. R. C. "Harry what will you take for the United

"Don't want to sell." "I thought you did." What's the matter with me, Conrad?

.. Why, your face is a yard long. You look like to know ?" as though the nation was on your hands and you were saxious to part with it." gle member of it." "Now I comprehend you. You refer to Liz-

you I come with all my clouds and susebine. To you I will declare that the singular beouty lady, "don't strike bim agais." preparing me for the med-bouse. I cannot sleep without a powerful soporific. I am ab- what shall t call you?" structed in the most cultivated society and as for cating, that is among the nussances. Our cook, bas tried bet skill, and says it is fruitless." "Can't you find any one who knows her ?" see you sale home."

"What did 'dem toine letteb say ?"

"How do rou know that is bet name ?"

"Well Harry, what are you going to do ?" "What do you think I'll do ?" "Lore on, and await as introduction."

peruous, While I am waiting, some fellow may ed on younger sister, and was first groomsman. win her and ruin me." "What other course is left?" you came in." "What was that?"

but I will implore your aid." "Thank you from the centre of my soul." "Now for a soug little plot to win a wife.-From the appearance of this girl. she is of the

fordinary way of courting wouldn't suit ber .- land are vividly illustrated by the following in chased an emetic. She is a rarity that must be woord in some ex- cident which happened on a line near London: traordinary manner. She is one of the class A young lady got into a second class car. Miss Asphyxia gives a reason for declining to who would marry in a bailoon or under the Falls riage, where she was scon joined by a gentle- marry a widower the fact that she is down on of Niagara. Then again, she could be moved man about thirty years old, whose manner second hand children. tle in her behalf or a reason." "Well, go on."

trips are squares down the street, and, in like pet hag out of the window, saying, manner, returns at a late bour." "How late."

Now, here's what I want to do. Though two a minute after, screaming out: squares below ber, we are on the opposite side of the way. This gives us a fine chance to ob- And so saying, he sent his coat out of the held three quarters of an hour under water, will serve ber movements. This ere we'll keep our window to join the carpet bag, then away went never be troubled with bydrophobia. eyes open, andon bef return home, you speak bis waistcoat, his cravat and his shoes. "What! Insult her!"

to see her sale home. Be bold, and insist on tened as possible, and said,

"What then ?" "Wby I will engage from a corner or tracebox, reize you by the throat, give you a piece of my mind administer a mock chastisement, and stranger then began praying fervently for the escon her to the parental roof."

but suppose a crowd assembles, I would ever tor all the Dukes in Great Britian and Ireland. his heart, perfection in his manners, and conbe known as that fellow who insulted the girl!" He then sat down again. The young lady, lection in his pockets. "Conrad, give me credit for brains. Don't more dead than alive, was in a corner of the you suppose I would provide for all such con- carriage, a prey to the mest profound terror. An Irishman dropped a letter in the post oftingencies?" That matter is easily fixed. I'll Nevertheless this strange person soon began fice the other day, with the following memoranhire a wig, give you a moustache, and, being, to leel less quiet. something of an artist. Will paint your nose a "This can't go of he aid, "it is really much postmasters into whose hands it might fall :-deep rum color."

arrest, and I'll be your right bower." the window while Harry was to post the police. out of the window !" By good luck he found the two officers who met pear the vicinity of the coming event. Fortu- girl. nately they were together.

'Good evening Mr. Miles and Mr. Bingham.' "How are you Harry responded they." "Tip-top. Gents, a word. To night, near here, and about ten or eleven, an elegant lady your knees, and let's pray for the Duke of North isn't it ?" said be to a tellow passenger. "Yes, Aufi in Scooten ni :" entite eitsollet' mit omb amperjang." the lady is protected to her residence."

"Quitea performance," said Mr. Bingham. for her. Very quite. Now, my business here is to Here he gave a loud and singular whisile-mix- itom Hanwell. ture of locomotive and screech-owl.

quired Mr. Miles. queinted with a gal who is tearing my beart

and send a slice of tye bread whitewashed you will keep out sight." The police laughed, and told him to "fire a-

room. There was Coarad waiting and abx- vesing with Him, I am more happy than before, bastes out of it?" replied Pat. "Hurry along, Harry," said his triend, when is the door opened. The beauty has just gone "Because I wish to do as you do, that I may had but one objection to them, which was that down the street. From my window I saw ber be happy too."

and a ball below." "The one with the dark door?" "The very same."

Near ten o'clock Courad was so altered that those who sin against Him." in day time. At the window Harry played seu- I must go with you." timel. It was growing late the people were leaving the streets, a lonliness pervaded, while the

crescent moon gave but a teeble light. A quarler to eleven. "Have patience, old tellow-she'll be along. vin Chapin wrote of his wife as follows: Hold! I think I see ber in a distance! Yes- mits. She made my home the pleasantest spot

I'm right. Now, push out!" Off went Conrad. The street was deserted, worldly loss is perfect.' and everything most favorable. On came the How many poor fellows would be saved from was the reply. "Well," said she, in great lady, and on went the sham villain. They meet, suicide, from the penitentiary and the gallows, glee,"I step one foot over the crib, then I say Coarad approaches.

"Good evening, sis. Don't be in a hurry."

hand on her arm. "I say, let me pass." Harry, in the mean while, went to the corner by the alley-gate. "Ot course I'll let you pass, but as you are such a beauty, let me pass; on with you." "Take your bands off-I will scream,"

"Unhand her, you scoundrel!" cried Harry, in a remarkable low tone, as he emerged from the corner. "You villain,'I have been watching you, and will teach you that you canno. "Who are you? What is your business, I'd

"I am what you are not-a gentleman; and "You don't reat me well, Coarad. My m ind is my business to see that no brute takes advasis not on the nation at large, but only on a sin- tage of the pure and lovely. Miss, don't move, but wait one misute." Here Harry knocked Coarse into the gutter, and gave him a severe pounding. The victum uttered a tew feeble between meals. "I do, Coarad you are my bosom triend. To "ohs," while half dead for a laugh.

"There, sur! there sir!" said the trembla Horry desinted and offered his arm. "Mine day. "Lizene Lawrence, sir." "Ambrose is my name. Miss Lawrence, you

are so agitated, i must be a brether to you, and "You are indeed brotherly, Mr. Ambeom, lot a strange face, a dozen matuals Let me assure you such manhood is not lost up

I veel. City life, morals, and forty other things Because I heard it applied by a friend whom were discussed, and great delight was manifested met in the street." ed in the profound mind, manners, knowledge and eloquence of their benefactor.

The ice was broken. Harry spent almost every ere with Lizette Lawrence. Never was "All very nice where more friendship is con | she permitted to skip over the pavements alone. measuring worm." cerned. Love, you must learn, is more im- Soon Jollowed wedding cards. Conrad attend-Two pieces of cake were cut and labeled Miles death. and Brugham respectively. During the eve "The very course that entered my head when when stories were called, the groom regaled the assemblage with the entire history of affairs from suggestive inscription, "Gone up." the fight to that night. Tremendous applause "I'll tell you. It is something rare, and racy, followed

Bres now, when the name of Harry Am-"It the plan is leasible and honorable, you may brose is mentioned, people are fond of telling the uninformed How he Won his Wife.

A Ride With a Lunstic.

by an act of magnanimity—for instance, a bat- seemed very strange and excited. They were alone in the carriage.

"Now I observe that almost every eve she all of a sudden, and began by throwing his car- and happy; the second, hairless and cappy. "This carriage is much too heavy. Come,

we must lighten it as much as possible." "I have seen her skip home at 11 o'clock. He then sat down again, but jumped up in That is because women are more "att-active." "li's too beary! It's too beary!"

He then sat down, and appeared to be thinking profoundly. All of a sudden he turned to- man "the coming man," a Georgia journal says "Not in gross language, but ack permisions ward the young girl, who was as much frigh it "hopes that he is not coming that way again."

"On your knees, Madam, on your knees!-We will pray for the Duke of Gloucester !" And he knelt down. The poor girl immediately obeyer him. The of female women. Duke of Gloucester, then for the Duke of St. What should a young man carry with him "As far as you're concerned, that's very nice; Alban's, then for the Duke of York-in a word when calling upon his affianced? Affection in

too heavy-much too, beavy. The train will "Please hasten the delay of this." "Hurrab for you, Harry. Now guarantee no soon have to stop-it ween be able to go co .-Evening came. Contad was to watch from must get out. I won't; so suppose you jump being sot for a man like a trap; but I have known

But she said to him, crying:

best triend, Conrad Mortinier, Baid mottimer They were still in deep prayer when the train will be made up' beyond recognition, and see reached the station, and the young gul fainted "But if I put my money in the savings bank." in the arms of some friends who were waiting inquired one of the newly arrived, "when can

"What is the meaning of this ruse?" In- THE SECRET .- "Mother," said a child ten The following notice was pasted on a large years of age, "I want to know the tecret of your box which passed over the Pacific Railroad a "Simply that I take this plan to become ac- going away alone every night and morning?" few days since: "Baggage smashers are request-"Why, my child ?"

"Because it must be to see some one you love nitro-gly cerine, Greek fire, gun-cotton, and two rery much." "Don't ask me anything. I will soon tell you, "And what leads you to think so?" "Because I always noticed that when you A genileman seeing an Irishman fencing in

come back you appear to be more happy than a very barren and desolate piece of land, said: "Well, suppose I do go to see a Friend I love flock of sheep would starte ih it." "And sure, Harry went to a wig-maker's and sought his pery much, and that after seeing Him and con- your honor, wasn't I fencing it to kape the poor

> why should you wish to know anything about Saviour. I go to ask Him for His grace to objection will gradually wear away." make me boly and happy. I ask Him to assist

are your wig and moustache. In due time I'll Him; and above all, I ask Him to have have weak intellect. "Pray," said the professor, acmercy on you, save you from the misery of costing him, "how long can a person live with-

A Good Wife. Where she visits they are short of either men or My domestic enjoyments have been perhaps manners; you'll soon have her alone, as usual. as near pelection as the human condition per- reply. to me on earth. And now that she is gone my "Mamma," said a little child to her mother,

every year, had they been blessed with such a 'rats,' and trighten myself right in.' wife. 'She made my home the pleasantest spot to me on earth.' What a grand tribute to that "Now don't be angry." Here he put his woman's love, and piety, and common sense!- whose only fault was that of drunkenness. Rather different was the testimony of an old man e few years ago, just before he was hung in the dier but you get drunk." Tombs yard in New York. I did not intend to kill my wife, but she was a very aggravating woman.

Let each wife inquire, Which am I? Rules of Health.

Bath twice each week. 2. Bat light suppers, avoiding mest. 3. Never eat poor vituals to save them. 4. Never take excessively hot or cold drinks. 5. Never eat pork when other meat can be

6. Bet slowly and masticate the food thorough-7. Bat three times each day and take nothing

8. Have your meals at regular hours and at 9. See to it that the bowels move regularly each any lower in the world-not by land." least five hours spart.

10. Retire early and sleep as long as you Il. Keep your room well ventilated, capecially your sleeping room.
12. Exercise at least two hours in each day

Troduction not a soul sent and was more than and made his tongue crowd a vast amount of attraction."

And mede his tongue crowd a vast amount of sentiment into a few minutes. They reached increases of E. H. Mirchin and a Mr. Ward, of have required of every person. I know the door. The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The gallast cavaller rang the bell have required of every person. I know the door, The ward of the control of the control

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83- Ledger clerks disregard the injunction :

An sid for the topographical corps—the

There is said to be no cure tot red hair but

A tombstone in a Western cemetery bears the

A printer's toast, "Woman -the lairest work in creation. No man should be without a copy. "Pretty girl, Amanda is." "Ah! is she blonde or brunette?" "Ob, she has her days

"A dreadful little for a shilling," said Skinromantic school. It strikes me that a plato, tame, The pleasures of railway traveling in Eng. flint to a druggist, of whom he had just pur-

What is the difference between very young As soon as the train started, this man got up and very old women? The hist are careless It is stated by scientific men that lightning

trikes more women than men every year .-It is said that a dog taken in its inlancy and

In reply to a paper which called Gen. Sher-

An editor, alluding to the demand for female suffrage, female doctors, and female clergymen, remarks that another want presents itself-that

dum on the corner, for the benefit of all indolent

lots of folks, who, it there was any first-rate And he walked resolutely up to the cowering bad luck lying around loose, would be sure tew git one foot into it enny how. "Oh, sir, do stay for one moment, we have A good natured traveler tell askep in a train not prayed for the Duke of Northumberland!" a short time ago, and was carried a few miles "You are right, we had forgotten him. Oc beyond his destination. "Pretty good joke this,

a little too far-letched," was the rejoinder. I draw it out again?" "Och," replied his Het companion was arrested, and he was friend "sure an' it you put it in to day, you have you keep out of sight upon this whistle." soon recognized as a lunatic who had escaped can draw it out to morrow by giving a fort-

ed to bandle this box with care, as it contains

live gorillas."

"What are you lencing in that lot for, Pat F A

go down into that large dwelling, two squares "Well, my child, when I leave you in the the soles were a little to thick. "If that is all," morning and evening it is to commune with my replied the maker, "put on the boots, and the "That is her frequent resort. She is there me in all the duties of the day, and especially A Scotch professor, in his walks about Aberfour nights per week. Now, old fellow, here too keep me from committing any sin against deen, met a well known habitue of the town, of

A shoemaker was fitting a customer with a

out brains?" "I denna ken," replied Jemmy, his mother would have passed him on the street "O, that is the secret !" said the child; "then scratching his head, "how auld are ye yersell ?" Said Lord John Russell to Mr. Hume, at a public dinner: "What do you consider the object of legislation?" "The greatest good to the In the eighly-fourth year of his age, Dr. Cal- greatest number." "What do you consider the grearest number?" continued his lordship .-"Number one," was the Commoner's prompt

"do you know how I get to bed quick ?" 'No,'

A good story is told or a soldier in the army, "Tom, you are a bold fellow and a good sol-

"Colonel" replied Tom, "how can you expect all the virtues of character combined for sixteen dollars a month ?" A lady speaking of a gathering of lawyers, who had assembled to look at the new Court

Louse at Rutland, Vt., said she supposed they

had come to "view the ground where they must "Man," says an anatomist, "changes entirely every seven years," "therefore," says Jones, my tailor should not have asked me for the bill

I contracted in 18:0. I am not the same person-bence, I owe him nothing." Josh Billings says, "When a man's dorg doserts him on account of his poretty ue can't get

Man may be a worm, but a glance at the dandies proves that be is not the worm that ner-

A traveler stopped at an inn in a neighborling village, and finding the landlord and landin the open ast.

13. Keep the leet werm and dry and wear lady fighting, cried out, "Hallo, who keeps this house?" The wife realied "That's just what Bannel next to the skin, fell, Onter and spring. house ?" The wife replied, "That's just what

