WITCHES OF OLD VIRGINIA.

THE QUEENS OF GHOSTLAND HAUNT THE MOUNTAINS.

Gruesome Legends—The Strange Power of Sally Friddly, Mrs. Roland and Ann Hotel—Mysterious Examples of Witchcraft— Ancient Crones Whose Lives are Spent in Cursings.

Many of the superstitions of the old colonial times still survive in the mountains of Virginia. I do not refer to the Voudoo worship of the colored people, but to the beliefs that are common among the white folks of the region. Here among the Alleghanies, "witchcraft celebrates pale Hecate's offerings," and within easy reaching distance of Fincastle there are a number of withered hags, who less than a century ago would have been burned at the stake for the black arts they are supposed to practice. They are reputed to be witches. At least two of these women belonged to fine families in the long ago, and were noted for their beauty and jewels. In the olden times witchcraft was not confined to the Puritans of New England. Princess Anne Court House, a little village southeast of Richmond, Va., witnessed the ducking of Grace Sherwood in the waters of Lynnhaven bay for witchcraft. The belief in witches has never died out in the vicinity.

Sally Friddly, living on Potts' Creek, Alleghany county, furnishes her neighborhood with a striking story.

Sally Friddly keeps behind her closet door a tow linen towel. It has hung there for forty years, all told.

Now, when Sally Friddly wants a neighbor's cow to yield to her own milk pail, she puts into said pail a silver dollar. Then she goes to the tow linen towel and repeats some such jargon as this:

"The milk for her,
The cream for me,
Saw, Brownie, saw."

That a woman of this kind has a strange influence over her fellow-men, ignorant, unlettered, undisciplined though they be, cannot be denied any more than it can be explained. She grows up with the power. She makes prophecies and they are verified.

Ann Hotel, formerly Ann Croft, has been a famous character in the country for thirty years. She is still a young woman. She professes to have powers instilled in her since birth by a witch mother. She has epileptic fits, talks with a drawl and nasal whine, and emphasizes her words in a peculiar manner.

She was a casper's daughter, born in that country—Botetourt—and as a girl worked in the family of one very respectable, if not colonial, gentleman, Moore by name. The substantial, unpainted old Dutch house filled with curious old books and furniture, among which were German black letter volumes and a valuable hall clock with chimes proved a tempting home to the house girl, Annie Croft. So, in the hope of retaining it during her natural life, she bewitched Mrs. Moore—so the story goes—and in a very short time married the gray old man, then about sixty years of age. She was then about nineteen. Her fame as a fortune-teller and a witch was then wonderful. Her enemies said that she inflicted the troubles she foretold; her friends that she was a surprising medium through which the future revealed itself.

But she seems to be a real oracle for a certain class, who seek her whenever they lose an article, and she invariably discovers it for them. A poor man lost his coat. He could ill afford such a loss, for he had no other, and when fall came and he felt the need of it, he walked a few miles to hear what Ann could tell him about it.

"It hangs in a dark place, upon a knife stuck in the wall," she read from her wonderful book.

Upon renewed search it was found at the house of his sister-in-law, and sure enough it hung upon the butcher knife behind the closet door. The sister-in-law had left it there when she went from home the spring before.

When she tells a fortune she begins by turning the book in her hands three or four times, and opens it at random. She then gazes with a burning intensity, while the veins swell in her temples and her eyes become inflamed and tearful. Her mouth twitches, and very slowly she chants her wonderful message.

Having long made her study, since early childhood, I have never had an opportunity of looking into that book. I am under the impression that it is a Sabbath school edition of some American tract work or a condensed form of Baxter's "Saints' Rest."

She professes to read between the lines, and violently opposes any one opening the book. Whatever it is it inspires some wonderful revelations about simple folk. Her husband died after a few years, and by some quirk in the settlement, she lost all the property. She declared her dead husband told her, through the powers she possessed, to dispose of it.

"He came every night," she told me, "and said he could not rest in his grave until every book and stick of furniture was gone."

So the grand old books were given away—some were burned. The beautiful clock that had chimed out its notes in the "faderland," and in the old mansion for more than a century was sold for a $5 greenback! And then the court came in for a turn, and Ann lost the weather-beaten house.

But she did not mourn a homeless widow long. She found and married a tramp Frenchman, Eugene Hotel, who threatens to return to an amable veuve in France every time he gets mad with her.

She claims to call up the dead in spirit form. Upon one occasion she and the despicable man, her husband, were refused entertainment at a country house. She repaired to the little church near the house and held an orgy all night long, which was witnessed by the terrified inmates of the house, they declaring that the graves yawned and the night was peopled with ghosts. They were only too glad to have her at breakfast, smiling her baneful smile and appeased! Ann lives now about four miles from Fincastle and she visits the village every summer. If not a welcome visitor, she is a humored one, and is usually paid for the guesses she makes and which few really like to listen to, so near the truth are they.

Mrs. Roland, connected with very respectable people, and now old and feeble, has been for years considered a witch. Ignorant persons so consider her. For years she lived in an ugly house on Main street alone, and yet she talked incessantly to long departed friends. She has been wealthy and her people are able to keep her out of the poorhouse; yet it is said she who once robed in silk and jewels will die in the county almshouse. She has suffered, she is a disappointed, childless, helpless old woman, and the strange magnetism which in the days of her youth and beauty brought to her feet lovers, husband, friends and admirers is now exerted in putting evil spells upon people, in cursing them with all manner of blasphemies, and every person who knows her fears and shuns her.

It is said she quarrels as fiercely with the ghosts of her mother and sister upon their frequent visits as she ever quarreled with them in the flesh.

A little boy told me that when he built fires for Mrs. Roland a few years ago, she told him to "Set a chair quick for Lucy," upon one occasion.

When he did so he heard distinctly the rustle of a silk dress, and Mrs. Roland directing her eyes to the apparently vacant chair, set up such a querulous scolding of Lucy's ghost as to frighten him nearly to death.

"Stay in Purgatory," she said, "or else you'll have all those silk dresses so creased and glazed that they won't do for Housman's rag bag! You only come back to hear yourself rustle in silk, you proud huzzy; and Satan can have no revenge, because you burnt yourself up here!"

"A great many times," said the child, "would she thus receive her ghostly visitors. Sometimes they would come to look over the family jewels, and then there'd be a great fuss, because certain of Mrs. R.'s relatives robbed her, and she acquainted Lucy with the fact. Only Lucy slapped the witch's jaws, the sound of the blow boy heard distinctly; and the red print of a hand showed plainly on the pallid old cheek.

Lucy was actually burned alive in that ugly old square house. She was burned in her kitchen fireplace, and only one shoe, inside of which was a foot, proved that flesh, blood and bone had perished there in the pile of ashes on the hearth. The kitchen is now the abode of lights and shades, and since the witch has been unable to hire a cook or command one by witch-power she has left it wholly to these uncanny occupants, and there the village folk are willing they shall remain.

THE LEGAL GRIST.

Depreciating Their Silver-Plating—Was Mrs. Wiggins Compos Mentis?

A motion will be made to the master in chambers for particulars of the plaintiffs' statement of claim in the case of the Acme Silver Company against the Stacey Hardware and Manufacturing Company. In December last the defendants published in The St. Thomas Daily Times a Christmas advertisement addressed to the public generally and occupying half a sheet of said paper, in which it is alleged they falsely and maliciously libeled the plaintiffs. The advertisement said that the defendants carried the largest stock of silverware in Western Ontario, that they bought none but quadruple plate direct from certain manufacturers, naming them, that they warranted every piece to be as represented and that they did not "keep Acme or common plate." The plaintiffs say that they have suffered great loss as a result of this advertisement and ask for $5000 damages. The plaintiffs carry on business at Toronto and the defendants at St. Thomas.

In the alimony action of Hadden v. Hadden, Chief Justice Galt yesterday made an order staying proceedings under the order of the master in chambers directing the defendant to pay to the plaintiff's solicitors certain disbursements to enable her to go to trial. The defendant appealed from the master's order to Mr. Justice Rose, but the learned judge upheld the order in so far as it directs the payment of disbursements. The defendant now wishes to appeal to the Divisional Court and the order of the chief justice directs a stay of proceedings till that appeal is disposed of. The order also directs the sheriff to withdraw from possession of the goods seized by him in execution under the master's order.

A motion was made to the master in chambers yesterday for an order that James Lennox, hotel-keeper of this city, pay $323.20, the amount of a judgment recovered against him by C. P. Reid. Lennox has refused to pay the judgment and has nothing which can be taken in execution, and the plaintiff now asks for an order that he pay the judgment by way of laying a foundation for the issue of a writ of sequestration. Judgment was reserved.

The long-standing motion for a mandamus to compel the issue of a shop license to R. S. Dunlop of Brantford was argued yesterday before Judge Street and judgment was reserved. Dunlop claims that the commissioners promised him a license and said he need not put in a petition. Judge Jones ruled that he could not get a license except in the usual way, and he now applies to have the commissioners compelled to carry out their promise.

A consent judgment was granted by Mr. Justice Street yesterday setting aside the will of the late Elizabeth Wiggins of this city. It is alleged that the testator was non compos mentis when she made the will.

Mr. Justice Robertson made an order in the matter of the Sarnia Oil Company allowing a Buffalo loan and deposit company to sell under a power of sale contained in a mortgage to them as collateral to a loan to the company.

Mr. Justice Street heard a motion yesterday for a writ of prohibition to Judge Morson, prohibiting him from further proceedings with an action of Smith v Smith in Division Court, in which the plaintiff claims $100 balance of an account. The ground on which the prohibition is asked is that Judge Morson has no jurisdiction to try the case, and that it should be tried in the County Court.

Judgment was given yesterday in the matters of the election petitions filed against the return of members for the House of Commons for the Ridings of East Hastings and South Leeds, setting aside, without costs, the preliminary objections filed against the petitions.

Mr. Justice Street yesterday made an order quashing a bylaw of the Town of Oakville, authorizing the issue of debentures to the extent of $7000 for the establishment of an electric light and power company. The ground on which the bylaw was quashed was that the provision made for payment of the debentures was insufficient and would leave the town in debt.

The motion to commit W. F. Maclean for contempt came up in Single Court before Justice Street. This alleged contempt consists of a publication in The Toronto World of an article referring to the case of Davidson & Hay v. Knowlton, which is characterized as a "gross misrepresentation of facts maliciously published to prejudice the case." By his counsel, Mr. McIntosh, W. F. Maclean undertook not to sell or circulate any more papers containing the complained of article; not to refer to or comment upon the case in any way again; not to do anything that would in any way prejudice the rights of the interested parties; and this undertaking to be without prejudice and not to be construed into an admission that W. F. Maclean published the article in question. Upon the strength of this undertaking the case was adjourned until the first court after the long vacation.

WHERE GHOSTS WALK.

Palaces That Are Visited Every Now and Then by Departed Spirits.

Marquise de Fontenoy says in The New York Recorder: It is a curious fact that Windsor Castle should be one of the only great palaces in Europe which is not supposed to be haunted, especially when it is borne in mind that it has been the residence of the most cruel and bloodthirsty of English kings. Hampton Court is haunted, so is the Tower, the latter by an undoubted ghost, which has been on the walk for centuries. Whitehall was haunted by the headless spectre of Charles I. as long as there was anything to haunt there; in St. James' Palace Queen Caroline of Anspach, wife of George II., wanders at night in the throne room, uttering moans of deep distress, throwing her shadowy hands over her head in an attitude of entreaty. At the Hofburg, or Imperial Palace of Vienna, the white spectre of the "White Lady" roams around every time a misfortune is about to overtake the reigning family. It was last seen on the eve of Crown-Prince Rudolph's tragical death. At the Imperial Palace of Berlin a gigantic street sweeper, carrying a ghostly-looking broom, appears a week before the death of any member of the Hohenzollern race. In the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg it is a beautiful lady clothed in snowy draperies and crowned with white roses who is the death messenger of the Romanoffs, while according to tradition a little man dressed in scarlet haunted the Tuileries until the day when the republic was proclaimed in France and the torches of the Commune reduced the grand old pile to ruin and ashes. The superb old Castle of Heidelberg is visited at midnight on the vigil of St. John by a whole procession of shadowy figures, dressed in the fashion prevailing under the reign of Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, and it is asserted that their advent is invariably heralded by strains of the sweetest and most enthralling music.

JOURNALISM IN TURKEY.

Constantinople Newspapers are Polyglot Affairs.

Constantinople is amply provided with the means of disseminating news and information. Even in this polyglot place, the home of the dragoman, whom the Tower of Babel would have left undismayed, no one man can read all the newspapers. Ten languages are required to give expression to the industry of the reporter and the reflection of the editor. If Turkish, French, Greek, Hebrew and English do not suffice, the ardent enquirer may quench his thirst in Armenian, Bulgarian, Italian, German or Persian. There are published in these languages 20 dailies, 10 weeklies, 1 biweekly, 2 tri-weeklies, 1 bi monthly and 3 monthlies.

The alphabet is not a sure guide in the language employed. One Turkish paper is printed in Armenian characters and another in Greek, while the two papers which use Hebrew types are in the Spanish language. Judged by the press one would suppose that the most important foreign languages in Constantinople are French and English. There is no newspaper published exclusively in English, but the two most important dailies are combined English and French.

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This expression, heard so frequently, is used only by those consumers, who at cigar stores, hotels and restaurants, simply say: "Give me a cigar." Those smokers who ask for an "El Padre," "Madre e Hijo," "La Cadena," "La Flora," "Cable" or "Mungo," and insist upon having the brand they ask for do not have occasion to use the expression: "It is difficult to obtain a good cigar.'

The consumer who permits dealers and others to hand him any brand they choose has himself to blame if he is dissatisfied with his purchase.

It is Human Nature for business men to push the sale of goods that pay the largest profit.

It is policy for the consumer to insist upon having reliable brands.

There are some dealers who decry our brands, more especially the "La Cadena" and "La Flora" (the Cream of the Havana Crop), solely on account of their desire to push the sale of inferior goods and private brands that pay a larger profit.

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Trunk straps, 9 feet long, 1½ inches wide, 39c, worth 50c.
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Nonsuch Stove Polish 9c.
Mirror pipe varnish 12c, usually 25c.
Splendid lantern, hinged and guarded, 39c, worth 75c.
Three dozen best clothes pins for 5c.
Varnished back nail brushes 5c.
Best toilet paper, full package, wrapped and on hook, 10c.
Handsome feather piano dusters 10c up.
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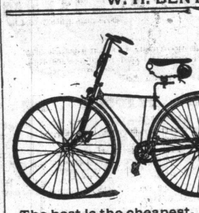

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three and one-half per cent. upon the capital stock of this institution has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company on and after

Thursday, 2nd Day of July Next

The transfer books will be closed from the 15th of June to the 30th of June, both days inclusive.
By order of the Board.
ANDREW RUTHERFORD, Manager.
Toronto, June 3rd, 1891. 6066

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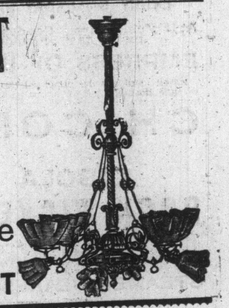

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