JOHN OF THE TWO SHEEP.

By DR. DOUGLAS HYDE.

TN the olden time there were little wizard men and Leprahauns to be found in Ireland, but the cursed foreigners banished them, and the country's luck went with them. There is plenty of gold and silver under the ground in Ireland since the time of the Danes, but no one knows now where to find them, but the Leprahaune knew well long ago what place to find it in, and it's many's the man they left rich.

At that time there was a young man named John O'Sullivan living in Turtochmor, near Castlebar, in the county Mayo. He was brought up in his grandmother's house, for his tather and mother died when he was a year old. When he was ten years old he was a handy boy and useful to his grandof the cows and the sheep, and she prom ised him, if he would be a good boy. she would leave him the sheep when she'd be dying. In the morning, the next day, John went through the village and told every one, young and old, that he would have two sheep when his grandmother died From that out the people gave him no other name than John of the Two Sheep,' and he would answer to that name as well as to his

It was well, and it was not ill. When John was fifteen years old his grandmother died and left him two sheep, a ewe and a wether. They were only six months old, and there was not a nice grassy field within a mile John would not bring his two sheep, and that be would not put them on pasture in it. If there was a high ditch between him and the field he would carry a sheep under each armpit, and would bring them over the ditch. The people took no need of anything that John would do for they it was an 'iron fool' he was.

One day John was driving a lazy ass, him he began beating it with a big stick he had. It chanced that there was a priest going the way, and he said, lt's a great sin for you, John, to heat the poor ass so sorely. The ass is a blessed beast. Don't you see the sign of the cross on its back, and it's on an ass your Saviour went riding going into lerusalem !'

Upon my word, said John, 'if it was n this lazy thief He was riding the sorra sight He'd ever have seen of der-

May God help vou, you senselees lad, satio do everything, and if we seek anything from Him He will do it for us.'

'I don't believe a word of what you say,' says John. 'The people say you are a holy man, but I'll put my two sheep now against twenty 'thirteens' that if you go riding on this lazy thief you won't be at the cross roads before sunset this evening without striking a stroke on him, and it's only a short mile to the cross roads.'

said-'I'll make the bet with you, fohn,' and he went riding on the ass, and he faced the ass for the cross roads. He was stroking the ass's neck and coaxing him to hasten him, but the ass was hardly putting one foot before the other; a snail would go as quickly as

The people were coming out of the houses on each side of the road, laughing at the priest and John. John was out lefore the priest, clapping his hands as hard as he was able. There was a tuft of thistles on the side of the road, and the ass began eating it, and he would not stir till he had eaten enough, and then, instead of walking, it lay down, and nearly broke the priest's foot under

'If you don't make haste,' says John,
'I have gained the wager. You are two hours on the road, and you are not half way yet.'
'There be's luck on a fool,' says

the priest, 'and here is your bet for There is more sense in your head than I thought. Get out of my sight, yourself and your ass, and don't come near me any more.'

John I aped on the ass, began leathering him with the stick, and off and away with him. John was merry enough doubted. Some of them came with him at the way he played on the priest.

home with him as usual, and put them in shelter under the gable of the house and went to sleep himself. The wolf came in the night when he was asleep and killed the wether and left it there.

When John went out in the morning he found the wether dead, and he cried more after it than he cried after his grandmother. When he was tild crying he went to the ewe and said her: Ara, you poor creature, is i't there grief on you, your consort to be dead, and without one of his race alive but yourself. When he spekelike that to her what did she do but sit up on her hind quarters. She looked round and said with the vice of a human being.

'Be patient and the wether will come to life again if you take my advice. Don't tell any living person that your wether is dead. Go to the town and buy. a sheep's skin with the wool on it. The wolf will come in pursuit of me tc-night, but you will be beside me and the sheep's skin on you, and your sharp knife in your right hand, and when he'll make an attempt at me put your knife to the heart in him and he will fall dead. Then take out the heart and rub it on your wether's tongue and he will come to life as well as ever. And another thing. There is a purse of gold in the middle of the wolf's stomach, and it will



'Love of my heart, you are,' says John. 'I'll do everything as you tell me, but was it not long till you spoke to me, and we slone since my grandmother died -the blessing of God with her soul?" He was not able to say more, for the swe

Cease speaking, it's your grandmother that's talking to you, and it's your grandfather who is the wether that is stretched dead at the gable of the house. There is wonder on you to see us in the form of two sheep, but you won't wonder when you hear the story. When your mother was dying she left it a charge on us to take care of you, whether we were alive or dead, till you would be twenty-one years old, and we promised her that. When we went into the presence of the Great Judge we were sent back in this form to fulfil our promise.'

'I'm thankful to you,' says John, 'and I'll do everything as you say, and as for the secret you'll see I'll kerp it, though peor le think I am a fool.'

John went to the town, bought the skin, and came home; he gave lots of hay to the ewe, and when the darkness mother, and she was very fond of him. of night came he put the skin about He used to be out every day taking care himsel, and stretched himself beside the himsel, and stretched himself beside the gable of the house.

'You'll be perished with the cold before the wolf comes,' says the ewe, 'sit inside by the fire till you hear a maa, maa, from me.'

He went in, put down a fire, and sal down himself, thinking over everything that happened to him. Sleep was com ing on him when he heard Maa, maa,' from the ewe, and out with him.

' Make haste,' says she, 'he is coming.' John threw the skin over himself, and lay beside the gable of the house. It was not long till the wolf came, but when he thought to get a grip of the ewe John gave him a thrust, so that he sent the knife through his heart, and he fell dead. He opened its stomach then, and took out the heart, and rubbed it on the wether's tongue, and the wether rose up as well as ever be was.

Then the wether and the ewe were kissing each other. John searched and found the purse of gold. That purse was more valuable than the whole of the thought it was a fool that was in it; but | county Mayo, for it would never be

There was a long conversation between and when it would not walk quickly for John and the two sheep. The ewe told him she would have two lambs every year, and there would not be a single lamb in the fair half as good as them. 'If anyone inquires of you what father they had, say you do not know. Go to your bed now, and to morrow morning you can tell the neighbours that you killed the wolf that came anying on your two sheep, and that was making a great slaughter on the sheep of the country. You will get great praise, especially from the priest, for he killed many lambs on him I will not have any other conversation with you till you want my ad-

'I have a ccuple of words to say to him ' says the wether. 'The welf was Paddy Exmoin (i.e. Paddy, son of Ned); you remember that he was bung seven years ago for killing Paelim MacGrive, and for stealing his share of sheep. When he went into the presence of the Great Judge he was put back on this world in the form of a wolf for seven years, and now he is found in the middle of Lough Derg in form of a monster The priest was a pleasant man, and and he will be in it till the end of the balo and St. Catharines without getting

fit's little, but he took the ear offme day or night and was becoming despond one day when I went to look for a nest on, finally, I was persuaded to try Dr. on his ground. Go to sleep now, I Wifframs Pink Pills. I did so and have have no other word to say, says the used in all eight boxes, and am now able wether.

On the morrow, early, John put the two sheep into a field of green grass and then went to the priest's house and told him that he had killed the wolf the night before. The priest did not believe him, and said:

'Go home you rascal; I got enough of humbu; from yourself and your ass a short time ago.'

'Upon my word I'm telling the clean truth; my two sheep were in the shelter of the gable of the house, and he came spying on them, when I put my knife to the heart in him and I did not leave an entrail in his stomach that is not thrown on the ground now near the gable of the house.

'I will be going that way in an hour or two,' says the priest, 'and if you are telling me a lie I'll break every bone in your body.'

John went through the village, and he told them the story; some of them believed him but some others of them to the house, and they saw the dead That evening John took the two sheep | wolf and it was not long till there was plenty of tongues wagging, praising John of the two sneep. When the pries. came he said-' I grant you forgiveness for the humbugging trick of the ass, and here is a piece of yellow gold for you.'

'I don't want gold or eilver, give it to the poor of the parish; my grandmother left me a share of gold and silver.'

'Give me your hand; upon my word it's a manly boy you are,' says the priest, and be shook hands with him, and said to the people who were present. We ought to have great respect for John, who did great good in the parish when he killed the destructive thief. Make a hole and bury him in it.'

The first day of the first month in spring (Feb. 1) John's ewe had two lambs, and no man in Ireland ever saw a lamb that was one half as fine as them. There was wool on them that was half a footlong and it was fine as the finest silk. When they were six months old he took them to the fair and there was not a man who saw them was not making inquiry 'where were they from?' John said he had the ewe at home himself. There was not a farmer or a sheep knight* within twenty miles that did not come to have a sight of John's ewe, and they were ready to give any money

for her, but John would not sell her. Every year after that the ewe used to have two lambs, but they were all female lambs, and there was great grief with the farmers on account of that. John went on well for five years; he

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secret to any person alive yourself and every year and he bought a little farm every year, and he had black for every year. when he was twenty years old, and there was not a young girl within twenty miles of him who was not in love with him. But a great change came on John. The evening before he was 21 years of age the ewe said to him: 'You will be 21 years tc-morrow, and the care of you wen't be on me or on your grandtather any longer; the promise we gave is fulfilled, and we will go to eternal rest. To morrow morning you will find us dead at the gable of the house, make a deep hole, and cover us in it.'

There was great grief on John, and he said I would like to ge with you, my heart will break with grief and loneli-

'You cannot go with us,' says the ewe, 'your worldly time is not spent; there are long years before you yet."

Tuat evening John took the two sheep home with him, and put them under the shelter of the gable of the house, but he did not sleep a wink. In the morning early be went out, and found the two sheep dead. He made a big deep hole and covered them in it.

'Now,' says he he himself, 'I am twenty-one years of age to day, and I'll have a drink of whiskey on that account, and to banish my grief.'

He went to the town, and he bought a flask of whiskey, and came home. He began drinking, and it was not long till he was blind drunk. A neighbor came to him, and began talking to him, and he let out the secret of the two sheep The story went from mouth to mouth till everyone in the parish had it

In the morning the purse of gold was gone from bim, and he did not stop the drink till he spent every penny he had and after that he used to be going from village like a half fool, seeking some- jee ing to its modus operandi than by thing to eat.

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the post never dreamt. "I made this digression, which is arhaps not suitable on this occasion, because I find in the literature of the age and in certain of the orations of today a distrust, an idea that our Government is in danger of decay, if not tottering to its ruin. This is not a sordid but a generous age. It is not true that this is not an age of chivalry. It is not the portion of the few but the common heritage of the whole people. In the so-called ages of chivalry I should imagine most of the buildings were of frame struc ure, yet I never heard of helled knights rescuing people from fires, yet at every fire in our large cities are developed greater deeds of heroism than these of Anjou, Cressy or Agincourt. This is not a sordid or indifferent age, but a chivalrous and generous age."

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