Adventure

With a Chost.

ANY years ago, when goblins and fairies were more generally bethan they have been of late, there rived near the town of Clonmel a respec able and wealthy farmer whose name was persons whom no one can help liking; a simple, good-natured fellow, with a smiling face and a pleasant word for all. all who knew him, both rich and poor, the mare and rider had flew past. The young and old. There was not an old next instant he heard its howl as it priest, and a cordial welcome always not succeed in reaching his brother's awaited him to spend a while of an house before being once more overtaken he had but little hope for his life. evening in their houses, as his stock of liked best to dwell on, and upon which cied that he selt her body getting thinner most of his stories turned, was ghosts utmost tension. The greyhound held few who had so real a dread of ghosts house before being overtaken.

As he thought of his dreadful position actually seen one. but was often nearer his heart sank within him, and the faint to it than he at all wished. He usually hope he had of escaping was becoming went two or three times a week to the town on business, and was occasionally obliged to come home after dark; though his eye and gave him encouragement. the business would have to be urgent in- His mare held out nobly and seemed to deed that would detain him so late. fully understand the magnitude of her I'me road which he had to travel on his master's danger; for as soon as the light way home was said to be the favorite appeared, her flying speed actually increased of a great number of bad spirits. and to add to its reputation it was said that an unfortunate traveller had been murdered there some thirty years before, could almost eel its warm breath as its and that his spirit had since haunted

As we have said before, Barney had on his way home his horse would sudhough he saw nothing, still he had not the least doubt but that the interrup tion was caused by some strolling ghost he was told by some old people of the from the same dam, that no number of ghosts could frighten her, and moreover that she would bring her rider safe out of any encounter that he might have with ghosts.

Barney was therefore continually on the watch to procure an animal such as the one described, and at length after much trouble and enquiry succeeded. One evening he had occasion to visit his brother, who lived about eight miles from his own place, and mounting his favorite mare he set out from nome some time after dark, followed by three at right angles to the main road. Here was the spot which was said to be the favorite haunts of the ghosts.

So he jogged carelessly along, with one of the dogs, a large greyhound, before him and one of the others on either side, at one time whistling a tune to pass away the time; at another humming some merry song to convince himself that he was quite secure, and to let the ghosts see, if there did happen to be any in the vicinity, how little he feared them. In this way he passed several places each of which was said to be haunted, but whether the ghosts were awed by the magic mare, or kindly disposed towards him, they permitted him to pass on quietly, until he came to an old bridge crossing a river some distance from where he was to leave the main road.

This was the particular spot where the traveller before referred to was found murdered, and Barney had never passed had used six boxes I was as well as ever, it during night time without feeling a and able to do a hard day's work at the cold shudder run through his frame, and even in day time he would look around suspiciously. His whistling and singing were sure to cease when he approached this place, and at night he would try and pass it as quietly as pos-sible, in fact he almost held his breath, and if his horse's shoe happened to strike a stone he would involuntarily start as if he feared it would attract the g ost. On the present occasion, in spite of all his efforts to convince himself that he not inspire him with as much fear as | Pale People." usual, at least had the effect of keeping him quiet. As he drew near he was looking carefully into the water and along the side of the bridge on his left, when an unearthly yell on the opposite side caused him to look quickly around. At the same moment he felt his right grm roughly seized by something he knew not what, but only for a moment; the next instant one of his dogs was wrestling fearfully on the ground with something he could not see. In a twink-ling his mare bounded off like lightning, while behind he could hear the howling of his dog as if in the most dreadful

agony. The moment Barney felt h a position, the sight almost left his eyes, the cold sweat oozed out at every pore, but although his limbs were almost powerless he clung instinctively to the mane of the flying beast. He could hear the yells of his dog gradually growing fainter till at last they entirely ceased. He had now turned on to the road which led in a straight line to his brother's house. As he began to hope the worst was over he heard the tramping as of horse's feet in the distance, and although his mare was almost flying the sound came nearer

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and nearer every moment until he thought he heard the panting of the monster as it bore down upon him.

At this critical period she other dog attacked it and fought bravely for a while, but it was only for a while. Barney heard his dying yell a few moments after and the same dreadful canter as before was resumed.

This was a trying moment for poor Barney, he forgot all the assurances that had been given him by his friendly adlieved in by the Irish peasantry visers in regard to the mare, and locked upon death as inevitable unless his other dog could conquer the terrible monster. But there was little hope in this, as his other two had been despatched in a few Barney Blake. Barney was one of those moments. As the noise became louder every instant he saw that he must soon fall a victim, and in acony of despair called on the greyhound that was some yards in advance. It turned round on And sure enough he was a favorite with | nearing its name, and in a twinkling woman within miles of his home to grappled in the terrible embrace of the whom he was not as familiar as the greater speed, conscious that if he could

Two long miles had yet to be travelled old yarns and stories was almost inex- before he reached his journey's end, and haustible. But the theme which Barney as he pressed forward his beast he fanand fairies. To tell a good ghost story, or listen to one, afforded him more last its howling ceased also and again last its howling ceased also, and again pleasure than could well be described.

Whilst possessed, however, of such a was a race for life or death and Barney's love for stories of this kind, there were last hope lay in reaching his brother's

gradually fainter when suddenly the light from his brother's window caught master's danger; for as soon as the light monster from behind was rapidly gain ing upon them, until at length Barney frightful mouth opened to engulf him, but another mement would save him, half-a-dezen leaps would bring him to his never seen any of the ghosts, but often brother's house, he shouted wildly for assistance as with a bound he cleared denly stop short as if he had beheld one the hedge, his hair stood on end, his of the spectres, which, however, Barney's eyes were almost flying from their eyes were unable to discover; but sockets, he bent forward to clu e the pursuer's grasp, another moment and he wassaved. His brother's door happened to be lying open, and as he clearly saw that who had no good intentions in his re- be would not have the time to dismount gard. When such things occurred he he faced his horse directly towards it generally had much trouble in getting and found himself the next instant his horse to move from the spot, but as landed asfely in the centre of the floor. landed asfely in the centre of the floor. a saved man. Nothing more was neard neighborhood that if he could get a mare of the guest that night. And it need which would be the seventh in succession | hardly be added that this hair-! readth escape effectually cured Barney of going out at night.

A BLACKSMITH'S STORY.

He Became so Run Down That Work Was Almost Impossible-His Whole Body Racked With Pain.

From the Bridgewater Enterprize.

Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known dogs which his young sons kept for blacksmith, living at Baker Settlement hunting, fowling, and the like. The road a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewhich he had to travel lay partly on the water, N.S. Mr. Fancy is well known in way which led to Clonnel, but within the locality in which he lives. He is about two miles of the town it turned off another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to a reporter of the Enterprise as follows:-" During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles and all over my body. I felt tired all the time, had no appetite, and often felt so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job, would have to lie down; indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes, I telt a decided relief. The pains began to abate, and I felt again as though life was not all dreariness. By the time I forge without fatigue, and those who know anything about a blacksmith's work, will know what this means. Those who are not well, will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed was quite safe, he felt a kind of terror in a wrapper bearing the full trade creep through his body, which if it did mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

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STOLEN LETTERS.

Some of the Cases Which Occur in the Post Office, London, Eng.

The Story of the Operations of a Dishonest Sorter-The Clever Way in Which he was Trapped,

The Old Bailey Sessions Culendar re. cently contained the names of some thirteen Post Office employees committed to stand their trials for larcenies in the various postal districts of the Metropolis. Should a postman (says Mr. Charles Windust in this week's London Figure) desire to open a letter in order to discover its contents he does so very easily. He has a small piece of felt, which, when moistened, he lays over the gummed flap of the envelope. If it be winter time he puts the felt over the top of his lamp, and the steam generated from the felt moistens the gum, and the flap is easily detached. Should the letter contain postal orders they are readily disposed of. He sends them to another district, where they are at once cashed. A Post Office order is somewhat more difficult to turn into cash. Cheques can be easily got rid of. They can be sold for about half their face value to certain unscrupulcus dealers, and by them the chaque is changed through a publican or bookmaker. It is difficult to trace the source of these cheques, as they frequently pass through as many as twenty hands. Should a letter contain bank notes the postman has even less trouble. Sometimes by the very feel he can tell the presence of a hank note in the envelope.

In order to detect dishonest employees there is attached to the G.P.O a Special Detective Department, consisting of skilled men, thoroughly versed in every detail of the various departments, and it is very seldom indeed that they fail in their endeavours to detect the dishonest letter carrier. As a rule, a test letter is made up, it is addressed to a house on the "walk" of the suspected man, and be is carefully watched from the moment the letter comes into his possession. Should fortuitous circumstances cause the postman to deliver the test letter it does not satisfy the Detective Department, for they repeat their modus operandi as many as a dozen times in order to thoroughly establish the postman's trust worthiness.

There is, however, a story told which is true in every detail. In this particu-lar case the efforts of the department were entirely futile, owing to the cleverness of a certain sorter at St. Martin's le Grand. A complaint of the loss of a letter containing a £10 note reached the offic" about Christmas time, and from various parts of London test carriers were posted. The suspected letter carfellow, delivering his rounds carefully with cold a and he nourably. This proved that they your hair. must prepare to find a thief somewhere else, and auspicion fell upon a scrier. A him to sort. They counted the letters it is possible to buy them. before he sorted them, and they number | Don't wear tight collars, tight cor | House, Sign and Decorative Painter, ed some 750. After they had been sorted | sets, or even a tight hat; have all your | they were again counted, but although | clothing as loose as possible. the right number was there the test letter never reached its destination. It of the force to detect this particular difficult to watch his movements carefully, and therefore the following ruse was adopted. Facing his table was a large clock fixed in front of a partition, and one day it bore the printed an nonncement that it was out of repair. Now, as a matter of fact, a hole had been made in the partition and the back and the works taken out of the clock. Standing on a ladder, the detective put his head inside the clock, and looking through a winding hole he was able to observe the movements of the suspected sorter. But again there was nothing suspicious, although a test letter was missing, and in spite of a week's watching the mystery remained unsolved. A bag was then made for him, and of the 700 letters placed on the table for sorting a list was carefully taken of every name and address. After he had sorted them they were checked, and the your destination. number (700) found to be accurate with the single exception that one of the letters bore a different address, and when opened was found to contain the test letter. A further watch through the winding hole was kept, and it was discovered that the sorter brought in an right. envelope, already addressed to a relative in the North of England. Whilst sorting the letters this sorter placed in the prepared envelope any letter that he thought contained money, and if so this money was disposed of by the relative. A sentence of five years' penal servitude

was his punishment. It is not generally known, but there is hardly a day passes without in some way or other the services of the detective force being called into requisition. Should it come to the knowledge of the department that a post office employé is interesting himself in betting, a care'ul watch is kept upon his movements. He is followed home, and the character of his associates discovered, and should he he engaged in any betting transactions he receives a warning from his superior ellicer. A careful note is taken of any emplojé whom it comes to their knowledge has any transactions with loan

Despite the recent unusual number of convictions of dishonest post office employes, the public may rest assured and place trust in the thousands of these public servants who take scrupulous care and render accurate account of the millious which annually pass through their

Estimating the whole population of the United States at 72 000,000, an eminent statistician says that the "Anglo-Saxon element," about which we hear so much, is represented by about 12 000 000. The Irish he figures at about 17,000,000, Ask your Groov for it. 3lbs and 6lbs packages. I the Germans, Dutch and Austrians at Tickets 10 cents.

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0,000 000, the Huns, Slave and Jews at 000,000, the French and French-Canadians at 3.000.000, the Spanish and Portuguese at 2,000,000, and the Italians at 2000000, and other unenumerated races at 2000,000 more. These statistics are elequent.

BY DR. EDWARD B. FOOTE.

Anthor or " Every Mon Hes Own Physician?

Don't drink soda water or ice water drink as much seltzer, carbonated water. moderately cold water or hot lemonade as you feel inclined, but take them between meals.

Don't drink anything with alcohol in it, even to a moderate degree, like beer; although such drinks will give a migmentary cooling effect, the alconol is certain to start unnecessary combustion in the tissues, which will make you feel hotter than before.

Don't eat meat oftener than once a

day, and if possible est no mest whatever during summer; eat plenty of bananas and other fruits, and drink an abundance of fresh buttermilk or sweet

Don't smoke between ! a m, and 7 om, unless you can keep entirely out of the sun's rays during the whole day. Don't fear to eat all the ices and ice-creams you wish, but first be thoroughly

cooled off and eat them slowly. Don't let a hot day go by without taking an all-over cold bath. If you nave been taking violent exercise like bicycle riding, first take a roll in a not water bath, after which give yourself a

sponging with cold water Din't take any sort of bath within three hours after eating; early in the morning is the best time, and late at night the second best time for the daily bath.

Don't dress after taking a sea water rier proved to be a very honest sort of hath until you have sponged yourself of with cold sweet water, and particularly

Don't pile on clothing on the notion that it is fashionable to wear such and test letter, containing some £30 in notes, such; get a net undershirt if you can was made up and placed in a letter box, | go without a waistcoat, and have all the the collection of which devolved upon rest of your clothing as thin and light as

summer, and particularly black; the took the combined offorts of the whole sun's heat is greatly absorbed by black while white tends to dissipate its scheme of largeny. From the position of the table occupied by this sorter it was a man should be; Well ventilated, loose a man should be; Well ventilated, loose straw hat; roll collar; light gray coat; a shirt that requires no vest; wide trousers of some thin, whitish material; low tan shoes and tan stockings.

Don't wear your hair long in summertime and don't wear a beard; the hair catches up the heat of the air and communicates it to the skin, while it never does the same thing with any stray breezes flying around.

Don't forget that the great secret of keeping cool is to have your nervous system perfectly calm and your digestion in perfect working order. Don't worry over anything, particu-

larly during the heat of the day; you cannot accomplish much by worrying at that time, and you are only getting your nervous system excited. Don't walk on the sunny side of a

block because it is a few yards nearer to

Don't heritate to drink ice-cold water if your perspiration has stopped and you still find it oppressively hot; very likely the stoppage of the perspiration is the first stage of sunstroke. Produce a sweat by ice-water at once and you are all

The old story of Prometheus is a parable. Prometheus was on terms of intimacy with the gods. From them he stole fire, and gave it to men. For this sin he was bound to the rocks of Mount Caucassus, and vultures were set upon him. They only ate his liver. This grew again as fast as it was pecked away. Are his sufferings to be imagined?

Take a modern interpretation of the parable. There is no cooking without fire. In cooking and eating the mischief lies. The stomach is overtasked, the bowels become clogged, they cannot dispose of the food that is given them. The impurities back up on the liver. Then come the vultures—the torments of a diseased liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is more than equal to the vultures of dyspepsia and its kindred diseases. There is no more need of suffering from dyspepsia than there is of hanging one's self. Sold by all medicine dealers the world over.

Genius can be the lot of only a few; good fortune may come to any, but it would be the part of a fool to wait for it; whereas all may work with heartiness and might in the work to which they have given themselves.

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A.O.H.-Bivision No. 3.

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