DAN DUN'S GHOST.

From the N. Y. Daily News.
Concluded.

The following day the squire officiated, and to the satisfaction of all, the corpse was laid at rest, and the villagers, one and all, turned their attention to what should be done with Jennie. But this was not necessary, for the blacksmith had decided upon what should be done. For some time he had cast sly glances in the direction of Dan Dun's winsome wife, and now the barrier safely laid at rest, what would be more appropriate for the occasion than to marry the widow? Of course, the villagers might talk; but was not Dan just as dead now as he would be in a year?—and then Jennie was a year younger now than she would be in a year. At all events, the blacksmith had decided. Jennie had given her consent, and the two presented themselves before the squire on the evening of the same day as the funeral. The villagers were greatly surprised and the squire wonderfully indignant.

"What," said he, "do you imagine I would disgrace the important office I hold, by marrying you, and Dan Dun not cold in his grave?"

"Well," answered the blacksmith, "it is only eight miles to Sandstown. We could go over there and get married; but we thought we would give you the job. If you won't marry us, good and well; but if you will, I will shoe the white mare all around, and Jennie will give you Jim the pig, and it's almost half grown."

The squire could not resist such temptation, the white mare shod all around, and Jim the pig, half grown, no indeed, let Dan be hot or cold, the squire could not let such an opportunity escape. So he opened the old-fashioned eight-day clock, took out the book, adjusted his big, round spectacles, read the ceremony, and the blacksmith and Jennie were man and wife.

* * *

Now when Dan Dun left the stranger he went in all haste to the town where his aunt resided. Still he did not arrive in time to see her alive; but, being in time for her funeral and property, greatly consoled him. But all the time Dan was thinking of how Jennie would miss him, and of the trouble she would have taking care of the pigs; for never during their married life had he been away before. This nerved him to settle up his deceased aunt's affairs as hastily as possible. This being done, he was on his way back to Big Run.

It was after night when he entered the village, but seeing a light in the squire's residence, he thought he would call, let them know he was back, and at the same time light his pipe, for matches were scarce in those days in this locality. Walking briskly up, Dan knocked at the door. The squire's youngest daughter came and opened it, but, seeing who was there, she screamed: "Dan Dun, Dan Dun," and rushed away in a fainting condition.

Dan was about to step in, but he thought: "There must be a great change in me if I frighten the children that way," so turning on his heel he walked in the direction of his own house.

As Dan went quietly up to his own door he heard the blacksmith snoring complacently inside, so he said to himself: "Well, poor woman, she has had great trouble with the pig and everything, and is tired out. I'll not disturb her, but will sleep in the shed with Jim, poor fellow; he had to be fed." So saying, Dan got into the straw and was soon asleep.

Now, the appearance of Dan Dun's ghost at the squire's had taken the sleep from their eyes; so the squire said if the boys were not too tired they might go over and get the pig from Jennie, for it would be in the pen and easily caught. And the boys went.

The bed with the pig was not over comfortable, and Dan, being tired, was restless; so when the boys reached in for the pig he awoke, and, seizing his stick, he gave one a rap on the head. "Ha, ha," said Dan. "You will steal my pig when I am away, will you?"

The boys did not wait to explain, but made the best time they could to their father's house and related the circumstance.

It is your guilty conscience," said the squire, "there is nothing there."

"But there is something there," answered the one, as he exhibited the lump Dan's stick had raised on his head.

The squire said that he would go himself; but on second thought decided to let the pig go till morning, so Dan was not disturbed again, and in fact slept till it was quite late in the day. When he awoke and looked out he saw the blacksmith and Jennie just going out of sight in the direction of the village, so he sprang up, waved his hands and called after them.

No sooner did they see him than both started to run at a break-neck speed.

"There must be something wrong in the village," said Dan, and so started to run himself.

By the time the blacksmith and Jennie reached the village Dan had gained on them considerably and Jennie's screams had brought every one, great and small, outside. All were frightened out of their senses except the squire.

"Stop! stop!" he shouted to the approaching ghost of Dan Dun; "stop, and I'll not take the pig."

"I know you won't," said Dan. "No man will take anything from Dan Dun when he is at home.'"

"But Dan Dun is dead and buried!" yelled the squire.

That the stranger had got into the swamp in spite of all his warning, occurred to Dan; and it appeared so comical (for him, Dan Dun, not for the stranger) that Dan fell down on the grass and laughed till his sides were sore.

"Say," said Dan, when he could control himself, "say, squire, you buried the wrong man." And again Dan laughed at the great joke he had on the other man.

At this the villagers decided that there must be some mistake, so they and Dan advanced toward each other and the thing was explained.

"But," said Jennie, timidly, pointing toward the blacksmith, "we're married."

"Yes," put in the squire; "we thought you were dead, and so they got married."

"But I am back," suggested Dan.

"I do not think," said the squire, thoughtfully, "that she is married to both of you; but as I did not get the pig I cannot say. But I will look in the book."

But without waiting for the result of the squire's search Dan and Jennie returned to their cottage and lived in connubial felicity for many years.

A Wonderful Freak of Nature
—is sometimes exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as scrofula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections. By druggists.

Port Perry Items.

PORT PERRY, Feb. 26.—The high and public schools' concert for 1886 was held in the town hall this evening. Although the mercury was at 2° below zero and a keen wind was blowing there was a large audience present. A piano solo, two kindergarten songs, a reading, two first rate dialogues, three tableaux, two sets of choruses, a selection of plantation songs, an instrumental quartet and a couple of glees made up an interesting and pleasing program. Mr. F. H. Sykes, Toronto university, a late addition to Principal McBride's staff, was a chief director of ceremonies.

At to-day's municipal election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Councillor Clement Dawes, Mr. C. C. Kellett was elected by a majority of 85 over his opponent, Mr. W. M. Willcox.

—Mr. Peter Vermett, Hochelaga, P. Q., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me of rheumatism after I tried many medicines to no purpose. It is a good medicine." Just think of it—you can relieve the twinges of rheumatism, or the most painful attack of neuralgia—you can check a cough, and heal bruises or broken skin, with a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, costing only 25 cents.

The Cheapest and Best.
From the Collingwood Bulletin.

If any of our readers are thinking of taking a daily paper and are in doubt as to which is the best and cheapest, we would recommend them to try the Toronto World. In its columns you will find all the news of the day perfectly arranged and condensed. Not too much reading for one evening but just enough, and when you have finished it you will be well satisfied with yourself and with the world in general. You can go to bed without the slightest fear of a nightmare brought on by reading some harrowing triple-headed tale told by a special correspondent. Life is far too short to be spent in reading blatant editorials or unimportant specials.

—Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two bottles with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to those afflicted in like manner."

Did It Only Once.
From the Judge.

Tramp, after thinking a while)—"Yes, boss, I refused a drink once in my life."

Bartender (suspiciously)—"Well, you must have been too drunk to drink any more."

Tramp (innocently)—"I never was that way. You see, one of the court clerks set up the drinks for the crowd, and when I heard his well-known voice calling me up to the bar I lit right out."

Hoarseness and Bronchitis.
—Among the many remedies used for the cure of coughs and colds, none more speedily gains the confidence of the sufferer than "Hallamore's Expectorant." For hoarseness and bronchitis its rapid effect is surprising. In private sale during 25 years it has gained for itself an enviable reputation and produced wonderful results. In 25 cent bottles at all drug stores. edx

Miners' Strike in France.
DECAZEVILLE, France, Feb. 28.—All the miners in the Aveyron district, numbering twenty-five thousand, have threatened to join the strike. The prefect of the department has telegraphed the minister of the interior for reinforcements of troops.

—It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

Both Fell Dead.
CAMERON, Tex., Feb. 28.—A double tragedy occurred yesterday, twenty miles west of this place. Constable Norman was searching for Walker Lane on a warrant charging him with stealing cattle. Lane unexpectedly rode up, and both men fired at the same instant and both fell dead.

—A. S. Smith, the hat manufacturer, has received the style of silk hat for spring both in American and English, in which he is prepared to fill orders either in the easy fitting wire brim or the regular solid brim. Ask your hatter for the wire brim hat in best quality. edx.

Mr. Broadhurst, under secretary for the home department, and the representative of labor in the ministry, has followed Mr. Morley's example in refusing to wear the court dress customarily donned by ministers.

Public Notice.
—All testimonials in favor of Hallamore's Expectorant are from well known residents of Toronto. Mr. S. J. Willcock, 128 Spadina avenue, says: "I have used Hallamore's Expectorant for coughs and colds for thirteen years, and would not be without it. It never fails to cure me." edx

The Canadian winter made a good skater of Lady Melgund. A series of hockey matches at Lord Zetland's place at Aske the other day was patronized by his party of friends, and Lady Zetland and Lady Melgund both took an active part in the game, the skating of the latter being pronounced admirable.

—Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

Eight Indians are to be hanged for murder at Fort Smith, Ark., on April 23.

It Acts Like a Charm.
—Ex-Ald. George Evans, 449 Queen street west, testifies to the efficacy of "Hallamore's Expectorant" as follows: "It is undoubtedly far superior to all other advertised remedies for coughs and colds, especially in the case of children, with whom it acts like a charm." edx

Owing to the silver agitation, many New York landlords are insisting upon tenants paying their rents in gold.

—Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.

At Zanesville, O., Milton Cochran, aged 30, plunged into the canal to save a parrot and was drowned.

A Cure for Drunkenness.
—Opium, morphine and kindred habits. Valuable treatise sent free. The medicine may be given in a cup of tea or coffee, and without the knowledge of the person taking it, if so desired. Send two 3c. stamps for full particulars and testimonials of those who have been cured. Address M. V. Luban, agency, 47 Wellington street east Toronto, Canada. ed

—The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

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Only reliable timekeeping watches made by the best makers, kept in stock. We cannot be undersold, as we import direct from the manufacturers, and only expect a fair living profit. Old watches taken in exchange.
Repairing by skilled workmen; no apprentices employed in this branch.
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The Heiress of Glen Gower;
Or, THE HIDDEN CRIME.
By MAY AGNES FLEMING. Commenced in No. 21 of
THE FIRESIDE WEEKLY,
READY TO-DAY.
For sale by all Newsdealers. Price 5 cents per copy, $2 per year.
The Toronto News Company,
Publishers' Agents.

FUNERAL REFORM.

For some time past there have been numerous comments, both in private and public, and even from the pulpit of some of our best churches, in reference to the display and cost of funerals, and the exorbitant charges made in this and other cities; yet, as all the Undertakers doing business at the present time belong to what is known as the Undertakers' Association of Ontario, and they are bound to keep up the present prices, the sorrowing widow, father or children are at the tender mercies of the Undertakers, for as a rule most people would rather pay the price asked; while they know they are being imposed upon, rather than banter a bargain for the funeral of some loved one. We now propose supplying this long-felt want by opening a Reform Undertaking Establishment, in no way connected with any house in the city, and will do our utmost to give the public at large satisfaction.

Both members of the firm are well known. Mr. Foley has been for the past fifteen years chief of the Upholstering Department of the Upper Canada Furniture Co.; our Mr. Wilks has been some eight years in the Undertaking in this city, and is a thorough Practical Undertaker, and one of the most successful Embalmers in Canada; was for a number of years Embalmer and Funeral Director for the late John Young.

Your influence solicited. Yours truly, 346246

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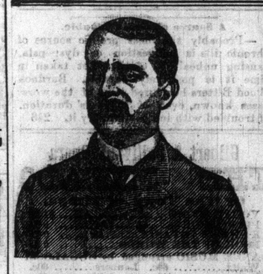

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