



TONIGHT IS HALLOWE EN





BILL AND THE WIDOW

horse happened to be one that he go (Continued From Yesterday.) Words cannot do justice to poor Bill, from Squire Moore, and he got it from or paint the expression of his face as the widow, and he took it into his head he sat there—completely dumbfounded at this startling piece of ill-luck. After awhile he stepped from the buggy, and getting on his hands and knees looked over into the water. Yes, there they were, at the bottom, with a crowd of little fishes rubbing their noses against and looked out, and seeing that it was it is likely he is tired Sunday morning. were, at the bottom, with a crowd of little fishes rubbing their noses agained them, and Bill wished to goodness that his nose was as close for one second. His beautiful teeth that had cost him so much, and the show coming on, and no time to get another set—and the widow and young Sackrider! Well, he must try and get them somehow—and no time to lose, for someone might be widow heard the rattle of the wheels and looked out, and seeing that it was Mr. Smiley, and that he did not offer to get out, she went to the gate to see what he wanted, and she stood chatting with her white arms on the top of the gate, and her smiling face turned right toward him while the cold chills must try and get them somehow—and no time to lose, for someone might be no time to lose, for someone might be coming along to ask him what he was fooling around there for. He had no notion of spoiling his good clothes by wading in with thom on and headen. notion of spoiling his good clothes by wading in with them on, and, besides, if he did that he could not go to the widow's that night, so he took a look up and down the road to see that no one was in sight, and then quickly undressed himself, laying the clothes in the buggy to keep them clean. Then he man around to the bank and waded that the properties of the propertie into the almost icv-cold water, but his teeth did not elatter in his head—he only wished they could. Quietly he rider, he resolved to do or die, and hurwaded along so as not to stir up the riedly told his errand; but would he beef suet, 6 cups flour, mixed with 1

the other things beneath. Now the

like to get the words of two songs. One

"The House Carpenter," and the

girl wear her ring? Will you try and

on and may miss it, and oblige.
SONGSTER.

Ans .- The song "Dear Old Home"

was written, having been sent in by

1. "The Lord watch between thee and

me" is the interpretation of Mizpah. The third finger of the left hand was

anciently supposed to have a vein lead-

WOMANS SOAP

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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible

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little dog barking with all his might, and his horse starting! "Whoa! whoa!" a second while I get my bonnet and well covered with water. a second while I get my bonnet and out through mud and water. "Confound the horse! Whoa! Whoa! Stop, you brute, you, stop!" But stop he would be the horse! But stop he would brute. "Thunder and lightning!" said Bill, what a scrape!" and he hastily clutched the thinks I could manage it with your

brute, you, stop!" But stop he would not, but went off at a spanking pace, with the unfortunate bachelor after him and the little dog yelping after the bachelor. Bill was certainly in capital running costume, but though he strained every nerve, he could not touch the buggy or reach the lines that were dragging on the ground. After a while his plug hat shook off the seat and the hind wheel went over it, making it as

hind wheel went over it, making it as again, he said: flat as a pancake. Bill snatched it as he ran, and after jamming his fist into it stuck it, all dusty and dimpled, on it stuck it, all dusty and dimpled, on "You're mistaken," said Bill, "they're "You're mistaken," said Bill, "they're his head. And now he saw the widow's horse on the hill, and what, oh what not mine."

fashioned process takes longer would he do! Then his coat fell off and "Why," said the boy, "ain't you the he slipped it on, and then, making a desperate spurt, he clutched the back just now?" "No, sir, I am not! You had better of the seat and scrambled in, and pulling the buffalo robe over his legs stuffed go on about your business, (Concluded on Monday.)

Not a Nulsance.

Thanks for your kind remarks.

rst time I have written to you.

n the Advertiser soon,

out of a white silk dress? Thanking you

salts, patting them down well. Place in the sun for five minutes, then wash out in lukewarm water and expose to the sun again. Press on the wrong side, between cotton cloths. For Distracted Wife.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am writing a few

Ans .- Passed on for the benefit of

mud, and when he got to the right come in. No, he was in a hur he pint milk and 1 pint porter. This is dropped under water and came said; had to go on to Mr. Green'. ce. for seven small pudding basins; fill up with the teeth in his hand, and replaced them in his mouth. But hark to Green's, are you? Why, I was just going that? A wagon! and a little dog barking with all his might.

"Here's your boots and socks, Mr. such faith in my assistance, I shall have to do my very best in advising you about bread-making. I can assure you that I have really made bread, and passably good bread, too! The old-

> new methods, but it is the one I know Place three heaping tablespoons flour in a crock or bowl, and when the potatoes are cooked for dinner, pour the scalding potato water over the flour, stir well to remove lumps. When this has cooled, soften half a yeast cake in half a cup of warm water, pour into the scalded flour, and add a little mashed potato if desired, say half a

cupful. Cover the crock, and let it stand in a warm place. It must not be too near the fire, however, or the yeast will not rise properly. By eight or nine o'clock at night the mass should be like foam. Dear Miss Grey.—You will find inclosed the song "Dear Old Home Far Across the Sea," and in exchange would

formed, pour the yeast, a scant quart of warm water, and a handful of salt: ther "The Old Brigade"; the first two Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first stir in enough of the flour to make a other "The Old Brigade", the first line I have written to the "mail box," thin batter, and beat all thoroughly. old brigade, that fought with us side but I read the letters every night, I Wien the batter seems smooth (nothby side." Also would you please answer think there are so many good hints in these questions? What is the meaning of Mizpah, and on which finger should much nicer than the new ones. I am with flour, place a plate or lid over the ur, place a plate or lid over the mixing tin, and wrap the vessel up warmly. In the morning the sponge publish this soon, as I am going away "Dying Girl's Request" and "Three soon and may miss it, and oblige.

Leaves of Shamrock." They were asked will be light; probably running over the for awhile ago, and I haven't seen them mixing tin if you leave it too long. I am afraid you will have was published on the day your letter, a hard time to make out the writing. Generally It has to be attended to be

but it is about the best I can do. Well, tween five and six o'clock. With the hand, mix in the remainder oping the songs are the ones wanted, and wishing you lots of luck, I am,
A NUISANCE. | of the flour; flour the baking-board well, and turn out the dough thereon; of the flour; flour the baking-board Ans.-You should not sign yourself form into loaves and set to rise in the a nuisance after such a helpful letter, pans till double the bulk. When light The song "Three Leaves of Shamrock" (in about an hour's time), it is geady was published some time ago; the other for the oven. A steady fire, not too one will appear as soon as possible, hot is best for bread. Bake from one to one and a quarter hours according to the size of the loaves. Just before putting in the oven "stab each loaf in Dear Miss Grey,—I am one of the eaders of your column, and this is the two or three places on top to prevent crust blistering. The pans for baking bread should be well greased. One of Could you tell me how to take ink the great secrets of successful bread-

your kindness. Hoping to see this temperature throughout, neither too hot por too cold. Ans .- Get a box of salts of lemon at 2. Edward, guardian of happiness; a drug store. Moisten the lnk spot with William, defender; Samuel, heard by God: Lawrence, crowned with laurel; Annie, -race: Adelaide, a princess.

making is to keep it in a uniform

The tea market is still advancing, and fine teas are hard to get at any price. "SALADA" is still sold at 35 cents for Brown Label, 45 cents for Blue Labei 55 cents for Red Label, and 65 cents for Gold Label, and of the same high qua!-

Local Items

Wilton Grove Women's Institute. Owing to the Women's Institute Conention which will be held in London on the 4th and 5th of November, there will be no regular meeting of the Wilton Grove Women's Institute in Novem-

Woman's Music Club.

a string orchestral school for the club. by surprise. The orchestra students will be under no expense whatever, beyond the usual membership fee. Rehearsals will be held at the North End Music School 781 Richmond street, on Monday evening.

Tea for Relief Work.

The Ladies' Aid of Cronyn Memorial Church held a most successful Hallowsum was realized for relief work in the sum was realized for relief work in the parish. The various rooms were very prettily decorated with Hallowe'en novelties. A table of home cookery and another of homemade candies, found ready sale. Among those assisting were: Mrs.

Frank Jewell, Mrs. Boughner, Miss Harris. Miss Bullen, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Scarlett and others.

Victor:an Order to Sell Tickets. At the regular meeting of he Vic-orian Order of Nurses held yesterday morning, each member of the board offered to dispose of as many tickets as possible for the Men's Press Club Minstre' Show, to be given in aid of the order under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire on Friday and Saturday matinee) November 20 and 21.

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The Story of Tam O'Shanter



Whole Graveyard That Woke Up drew near to Kirk-Allowayand Danced.

A SPLENDID STORY OF WESTERN LIFE

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

"Bobbie" Burns' famous "Tam "Whare ghalsts and houlets nightly The dancers quick and quicker flew-" O'Shanter" is an excellent Hallowe'en tale. But if someone in the party cannot repeat it in the dialect as 'tis written, it might be best simply to tell And as he rode a storm came on. the story in brief:

our was striking twelve, Tam O'Shan- flashed from tree to tree. Nearer and ter, the pride of the valley and the pet nearer the thunder rolledof the tavern, rode gaily out of the village toward pitch darkness, a coun- "When glimmering through the groan-

wife Kate had warned and warned again, he still stuck to the habit of And loud resounded mirth and dancing. taying until the last glass had been emptied. So it was this wintry night that Tam had more courage than sense The customary stillness of the kirk was hid under his auburn curls as he strided gone. And Tam, quite unafraid, rode his doughty nag, Meg, and rode off close and saw—coffins in which lay from the lights and the laughter.

The rattling showers rose on the blast; The speedy gleams the darkness swal-

fast to his good blue bonnet and castng eyes around the while to see that

none should catch him unawares, he The mirth and fun grew fast and furious:

Floods of water poured down the roadone dark, wintry night when the way in front of him. The lightning done, Cuttysark!"

ing trees, Tam was a jolly fellow, over-fond of Kirk-Alloway seem'd in a breeze, the cup that cheers; and though his Thro' ilka bore the beams were gleam-

> A strange, strange scene was there. When out the hellish legion sallied." wraiths with candles flaming from their hands, to lend a light to

"Warlocks and witches in a dance." And, worst of all, upon a table were The fient a tail she had to shake; two wee, unchristened children, a thief For Nannie 'far before the rest, Loud, deep and long the thunder bel- just cut down from his rope, five tom- Hard upon noble Maggie prest, ahawks with blood upon them and-

Tammie glower'd, amaz'd and

The piper loud and louder blew,

At last Tam, forgetting all caution, maddest of the wrathy aids, "Weel mesalliances at home. Instantly the whole blaze of light and laughter gave place to blank darkness and utter silence. Tam shivered. His mare sniffed the air and turned in

jibbering, frightful band of witches were after him in full pursuit. "And scarcely had he Maggie rallied,

Mag flew like the wind toward the nearest stream, because even a Scottish horse knows full well that no il can follow anyone farther than the mid-

"But one the keystone she could make And flew at Tam wi' furious ettle;

had Ae spring brought off her master hale But left behind her ain grey tail; The cardin claught her by the rump And left poor Maggie scarce a stump.

Il he said was, 'Did you ever hear m

or he thought he could rememb aving seen me somewhere. And aid I wasn't sure, I had met so man

ed if I thought I had ever seen him

lovely weeds, that in my uglier moods I never thought I could endure or cherish, Counting you stoutly as a plague that Over the farm, and therefore fit to learn with pride how you have caused

my wife
To live a happier life. Ever I sacrificed you to the hoe

That holds your roots, as talons of the vulture. About the struggling plants which try to grow. Dulling the farmer's zest in agriculture-But you are not the cause, I now con-

Of any great distress,

What if men think you choke the sprouting grain, Believing you to be the country's terror, A menace and a desolating bane? I will expose their base and foolish

error, For you(sweet weeds, that grow in Enrich my darling's lot!

So flourish on, and grow where'er you Strangling the products of my best

endeavor. And twine around the tender plants and The wheat and corn and oats, but never-never

Shall I do aught to check your wild career, Or even interfere! It is a good plan in darning stock ings to hold the darning wool minute or two over the spout of a

tle of boiling water. This shrinks t wool, and when the stockings a washed there is no fear of mended par shrinking and so tearing away surrounding parts, so that the stock ings last much longer, MATRIMONIAL. [Washington Post.]

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North End Druggist,

THE AUTHOR OF FRAN In your recipe for plum pudding you failed to mention sugar, and do "ou The Onyx Pin. The Onyx Pin. When the next letter came from Lathoma, Wilfred Compton and Bill Atkins hurried to the crevice in the mountain hurried to the crevice in the mountain top, according to agreement. It was a cloudless afternoon, but at the farther end of the retreat the light of the lantern was necessary for its perusal. Brick and gill believe in you and will believe in you won't care, knowing handing it to the young man to read aloud. The streads you as friends should be treated, and lays before you everything Lahoma has been told, according.' Wilfred took the letter, tingling with what lahoma has been told, according.' Wilfred took the letter, tingling with will be will took the man as been told, according.' Wilfred took the letter, tingling with was a cloudless afternoon and Bill atkins hurried to the crevice in the mountain how you to be, the kindest, most thoughtful man the believe you anything but what it, who was there before them, read the letter in silence before handing it to the young man to read aloud. "It's just addressed to me this time." The strained watching the part shout you, for this letter goes be natured to the part about you, for this letter goes by next mail. There's ever and ever you everything Lahoma has been told, according.' Mr. Gledware, so will know more them, they don't know all about each other, and lays before you everything Lahoma has been told, according.' Wilfred took the letter, tingling with was been told, according.' Wilfred took the letter, tingling with was been told, according.' Wilfred took the letter, tingling with way—for she wants to marry him— The strained watching the fact that fixed in your and will believe in you the tell what they say and escaption of them, for the was with the wa not think a quart of wetting rather MADE IN CANADA too much for the dry ingredients? I never heard of using porter for mixing a pudding and fancy to most of us It would taste better without. In these troublous times, when the valor and brawn of Canada are springing to the defence of the mother country, it is a

Lahoma has been told, according."
Wilfred took the letter, tingling with excitement. The strained watching and walting for the sudden appearance of an unknown Red Kimball had made his bed in the cabin as sleepless as had been Bill's pallet in the dugout. They squatted about the lantern that rested the Woman's Music Club with Mr. C. L.

Chisholm concerning the starting of

The long natural corridor was bare except for the old Spanish sword except for the old Spanish sword had ing upon the wall. A stort cedar profirmly fixed in the extremity of walls, formed a rude barricade again the abyss of unknown depth that yaw ed a Tew yards away from where the sat. This railing and the sword with the only evidences of man's possession save for the ladder that would present be carried back to the cove. No carried back to the cove. N ries were made as to how Brick and went, where he found food and a bed, or how he happened to be present at the precise moment of the arrival of

THE WHOLE BODY

Mr. Gledware, so you'll know more about him when I begin on the main news.

"We are at his house now, and the house-party is in full swing. Mr. Gledware is pressing his suit to Annabel with all his might, and her mother is helping him. Nothing stands in the way—for she wants to marry him—except her love for Mr. Edgerton Compton. She told me all about her 'old romance with Wilfred—you 'remember him, I guess? She got to liking Edgerton after Wilfred went away, because he looked so much like Wilfred. Maybe he does, but he isn't the same kind of man. Mr. Edgerton has spent all his money on fixing up the outside of the house, but Wilfred has spent his on the furnishings. Well: If Annabel could change her heart from one brother to the other just because Edgerton reminded her of Wilfred, I guess she won't have a very hard time making another transfer, especially as Mr. Gledware is travelling her way. When I love anybody, my love is the part of me that comes alive whenever that person is present or is mentioned. So how could I siide it from one man to another, any more than the man himself could change to another man? And that's the way I love you. Brick, and not all the wealth or fame or good looks in the world (and you have neither) could get my heart away from you!

"The first time I met Mr. Gledware he acted in a curious way. Of course

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he acted in a curious way. Of course I was introduced as 'Miss Willock,' and he started at the name and at sight of me—two separate little movements. Just as plain as anything. Then he said he had heard the name 'Willock' in unusal surroundings, and that my face reminded him of somebody who was dead. That was all there was to it, then. But afterward he heard Annabel

urday evenings (and Saturday matinee) November 20 and 21.

It was also decided to send out the annual Christmas appeal, there being an especial need of nursing this year on account of so many men being away.

Mrs. W. E. Hodgins presided.

blood. It is positively unequalled in taking me across the prairie to the Oklahoma country, nad how mother died and father was killed, and I was with the Indians a while, and then was taken to live with my cousin Brick. He listened with his head down, never meeting my eye, nad when I had finished is sold by all druggists.

and there was something fami iar about him. Then he said he guesse we hadn't ever met unless accidental on the trail somewhere, as he had or

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