

THE STAR OF THE BOG OF ANNEN.

Twilight was falling, and Michael O'Neil, behind his load of turf, was driving up the steep hill this side of the bog of Annen.

'Poor John,' he said to himself; 'so I'll never see you again! He was thinking of his oldest son who, five years before, had left home for Australia, and last night came the news of his death.

There was a time in his young days when Michael O'Neil drank hard. But he had changed, and not tasted spirits for twenty years, never, since the day he walked fifteen miles to Maste, to take the pledge from the hands of Father Maste.

For a score of years he had not been tempted, but this night he had been feeling bad, and could he not go in and down his sorrow in at least one glass? As he thought of this he put his hand into his pocket for the money to buy the dram.

Michael was startled. He did not know what to do. He stepped a few paces further on and climbed up a big rock on the side of the road that was on the top of the hill, the light of Martin Haney's windows all the time upon him.

He stood there looking into the night for a moment, when there came a bright light from out of the sky that lit up all the scene—the bog of Annen, the River Down and the Hill of Hart. It was a blazing star that came down from the sky, and shooting to the centre of the bog beside the dead water made from the digging on the peat, where was his horse and cart, the whole bog was alive with fairies.

Down the steep hill and cross the bog at full speed he went, the light of the star all the time growing less and less, and the fairy king growing smaller and smaller, until, as he reached the cart and the bright edge of the moon came over the hill, it lit only a small piece of silver on the top sod of turf—perhaps the very sod that Michael had flung up when at the top of the hill.

It was well known to Michael—his mother had told him of it when he was learning to walk—that the fairies never did anything that was wrong; that the name given them long ago, 'the good people,' was given in 'earnest,' and no one ever yet was hurt, or led astray or to do a wrong act by a fairy.

So now, when he felt himself helped up on the cart and the reins put into his hands, and the horse was moving slowly along to the road without a word from him—when he saw all this he felt that the fairies were doing it for a good purpose.

Why the horse should go easy over the bog surprised him, until he looked back and saw that there were, perhaps, a hundred little men pushing at the cart—the first against the cart and the rest against him. At the road a voice came out of the thicket which said: 'Turn him to rights, Nobbs; 'Tien claps would jump on to the backs of the wheels when they came up over the center, and ride down on them thus helping the horse.

Michael was growing more thirty every minute, and he was glad when he reached the top of the hill, and again the horse stopped before the door of Martin Haney's.

drink merchant stepped up to it before getting the dram, only to find he could not lift it from where it was.

'What do ye mean,' he said, looking up with a frown, 'puttin' money on me counter that I can't take up from it?'

'It's good money,' answered Michael, at the same time turning his eyes to the coin and noticing that instead of the queen's head upon it was that of the fairy king.

'It's not it's counterfeit!' replied the man, with anger. 'Sure, that's not the queen's head at all, at all!'

'Well, then, you'll get no liquor here without ye bring the queen's coin!'

All this time Michael was stepping back and he now heard the door open behind him, and knew it was the fairies telling him to get away.

He would have done so without the hint, for he saw that only his money was wanted where he was. As he turned around, the coin was lighting up the whole place, while 'Nobbs,' the fairy that drove the horse, was blowing out the lamps.

And he was none too soon; for he had hardly reached the corner, where lived Lord Darcy's gamekeeper, when there was an explosion behind that shook all Ireland.

A bright light, and the same star shooting back up into the heavens, showed out the hill behind, the public house of Martin Haney blown to atoms, and around it the fairies and fairy king were marching, the latter waving his sword, and shouting at Michael: 'Hurry home! Hurry home!'

And so he did; and what was his surprise and joy to find his oldest son, whom he thought had died in Australia, back again and a rich man. But more than this, a letter from Thomas, in America, writing his sorrow for the wrong he had done his father.

It was always a mystery to the people around the bog of Annen what became of Martin Haney. The next morning, his shop all broken and wrecked as if by an earthquake, was seen on the hill; but that was all. But Michael O'Neil, although he said nothing, and had no desire again in his life to drink, while he remembered the good fairies, yet thinking something dark might have happened to Martin Haney, never forgot to pray for the poor man's soul.—New York Independent.

ENGLISH GIRLS' GAMES.

They Play Almost Everything Except Football and Leap Frog.

An attempt, very properly squashed, was made to introduce football as a game for women, says the London Mail. It was seen to be a most unlikely and impossible pastime for them and though a team of brawny ladies persevered in this course for a season or so through the country, laughter and derision were their main guerdons, and the rest of their sex held themselves severely aloof from following their example.

At the women's colleges and schools hockey is becoming more and more the favorite winter pastime. The Royal Holloway College team is famous, and plays in its own splendid field every afternoon this term and next. The students engage in games against the Oxford and Cambridge women's colleges, but they do not play golf at all. Neither do they boast seriously. The Thames is quite half an hour's walk from the college, and time is precious, so, though they hire when they want boats, there is not one now appearing in the college. But they swim in the glorious bath in their equally glorious grounds, and are ardent cyclists.

Many of the high school girls in London proceed to Neasden and other outlying fields near London for their hockey, possessing no facilities in town for such exercise. At aristocratic Girton—the first women's college established at either of the "Varsities—they have golf links of their own, as well as a hockey field. They also indulge in a little mild cricket during the summer term and constantly meet Newham in open contest, or join with that abode of learning to meet the Oxford women's college at hockey matches.

At Somerville Hall, Oxford, there is a regular Summer term institution of Saturday afternoons of tennis and lemonade to which brother undergraduates of the "sweet girls" are invited. Asphalt courts are played on vigorously during the winter at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, where there are also college boats, the vicinity of the river Cherwell rendering boating possible.

Golf and the new-fashioned game of croquet are regarded by damsels of seventeen as slow and trumpery. But when they arrive at years of discretion they admit that there is something in both, and that they are "jolly difficult" to play well. Croquet does not flourish much, therefore, in scholastic realms, though its vogue has increased a hundredfold during the past summer in other circles.

Gymnasium work and dancing are both extremely popular among school girls, and college ones also. At Holloway college there is a superb floor in the galleries devoted to library purposes and here sometimes the students are permitted to trip to gayly.

Fencing is another exercise to which women are becoming more and more devoted but it does not seem to appeal to the women's colleges as yet. It is popular in art circles, for it has more than a flavor of Paris about it, and besides, is most advantageous to those whose occupations are sedentary. Literary women and journalists are keen on the foil, and there are also clubs in London where women may meet men in mimic combat sometimes.

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Disposed. A certain young man is said to be chafing considerably because of a little episode that signalled his first day in the world of business. His father, the chairman of one of the leading insurance companies in the kingdom, had contrived to make a snug little berth in his office for his son, and the young fellow, nothing loth, accepted it immediately. It so happened that the insurance novice took his first dip into the great sea of worldly ambition on the very day during which a meeting of the directors of the well-known corporation was being held. While the meeting was in progress the young hopeful was sent on an errand to the chairman, and bursting into the room where the magnates of the business world were assembled, he forthwith began, in the familiar parlance of home—

'The august chairman, with a look of absolute horror, turned to the messengers, and to the intense amusement of the others present, and to the everlasting chagrin of his offspring roared—"I'm not your father—at least in business hours!'

'Not now.' One of the door-keepers of a venerable old minister in the north has some amusing stories of people he has met. On one occasion a stylish young fellow endeavored to push his way into the sacred edifice with a huge St. Bernard at his heels. 'No dogs admitted, sir,' said the official at the door. 'Poo! he's the rejoinder. 'Where's the harm, I'd like to know? Rover won't worry the place.' 'Can't help it, sir. It's the rule. No dogs admitted.' 'You're getting mighty particular with the old show,' was the next remark. 'My dog's as intelligent as half the people who come here to walk round. Besides, you appear to forget that this building has been used as a stable before now. Cromwell, you know, crammed the place with horses and men. 'Quite so,' calmly replied the door-keeper. 'In that day it is very probable asses were also admitted—but not now, not now!' And the young man gave up the attempt.

Persistence Cures. The most chronic case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion will succumb to the all-healing power of Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablet. What this wonderful medicinal discovery has done for the thousands of proclaimed hopeless, helpless stomach invalids it can do for you. One Tablet will relieve—and persistence will cure. 35 cents.

It Didn't Work. A Georgia (U. S. A.) paper tells how a magistrate tried with poor success to imitate the judgment of Solomon. He was perplexed by the claims of two women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The judge remembered Solomon, and drawing a bowie knife from his boot, declared he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority and purpose of the judge to make the proposed compromise. 'Don't do that,' they both of them screamed in unison; 'you can keep it yourself.'

A: Do you know that poor fellow who asked me for a penny? B: 'No; who is it?' A: 'He is the man who wrote 'The Battle Life, and How to Win It.'

PRESIDENT-SUSPENDER. PATENTED. THE LATEST FAD. BORN. Truro, Dec. 2, to the wife of Mr. A. B. Cox a daughter.

DIED. Tabernash, Nov. 27, David Gay, 75. St. John, Dec. 7, John J. White, 32. Halifax, Dec. 2, Phillip J. Howe, 22. South Bay, Dec. 10, George M. L., 62. Chatham, Dec. 7, Joseph McIntyre, 21. Two Islands, Nov. 17, Alex. Wasson, 73. Pictou, Nov. 19, John A. McDonald, 27. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10, Elijah Lord. York, Nov. 20, Ingram B. Hersey, 49. Port Medford, Nov. 20, Edward Coburn, 84. Salem, Mass., Nov. 24, Mrs. Jane Colburn. Bel Creek, Nov. 23, Marjorie A. Fraser, 18. Billtown, Nov. 16, Eldred E. Rockwell, 46. Margaree, Nov. 23, Leuchlin McDonald, 84. Farrboro, Nov. 20, Mrs. Perry Winters, 29. Middle Stewieck, Nov. 29, Mrs. Wm. Tess. Newelltown, Cape Island, Dec. 5, by Rev. G. M. Wilson, Israel A. Smith to Edith W. Smith. Centreville, Cape Island, Nov. 12, by Rev. G. M. Wilson, Howard Newell to Nettie Rencanham. Chatham, Dec. 5, by Rev. D. Henderson assisted by Rev. J. M. Allen Thomas H. Feigler to Isabella J. Leson.

MARRIED. Boston, Nov. 24, Fred W. Schultz to Alice M. Spence. Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 23, Leon Donotte to Amy C. Brown. Lyndebury, Nov. 23, Winifred E. Steeves to Annie L. Tinney. Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 23, Elvin H. Hauber to Ella F. Mosher. Lowell, Dec. 7, by Rev. D. Chapman, Anselm H. Oulson to Evelyn Oulson. Joliet, Mass., Dec. 5, by Rev. Dr. Chambers, S. W. Conrad to A. M. Reid. Oxford, Nov. 25, by Rev. C. Monroe, Fred Van-Buiskirk to Mabel Stewart. Frederickton, Dec. 5, by Rev. G. B. Payson, Frank R. Smith to Lizzie Quisley. Truro, Nov. 20, by Rev. Mr. Goggin, D. J. McThomas to Florence McKinnon. Richmond, Nov. 30, by Rev. A. W. Teed, Osborn L. Tombs to Camilla M. Geste. Pubnico, Nov. 16, by Rev. L. E. Duchesneau, J. van Vye to Maggie H. McCleod. Shag Harbour, Nov. 20, by Rev. Wm. Halliday, Elizabeth Smith to Carrie Sears. Waltham, Sept. 9, by Rev. F. B. Grant, Hiram B. MacDonald to Adeline F. Harris. Nelson, N. B., Nov. 30, by Rev. D. Mackintosh, George V. St. George to Barbara E. McCleod. Albert, N. B., Nov. 30, by Rev. Chas. Comben, Claud D. Connor to Ada T. Dixon. Roxbury, Mass., Nov. 24, by Rev. A. S. Gumbart, E. St. George to Sarah J. Fisher. Pubnico, Nov. 16, by Rev. L. E. Duchesneau, Louie LeBlanc to Madeline D'Eon. Frederickton, Nov. 24, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, Wilgood J. Fair to Lina M. Hughes. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14, by Rev. Ronald McKillop, Gordon Robertson to Bertie Dimock. Westchester Station, Nov. 30, by Rev. J. Clark, Port Hawkesbury, Dec. 1, by Rev. J. Shughen-white, W. F. Mills to Annie J. Campbell. Ellsboro, Nov. 30, by Rev. C. W. Townsend, George E. Rogers to Catherine D. Duffy. Newelltown, Cape Island, Dec. 5, by Rev. G. M. Wilson, Israel A. Smith to Edith W. Smith. Centreville, Cape Island, Nov. 12, by Rev. G. M. Wilson, Howard Newell to Nettie Rencanham. Chatham, Dec. 5, by Rev. D. Henderson assisted by Rev. J. M. Allen Thomas H. Feigler to Isabella J. Leson.

Windsor, Nov. 23, to the wife of Mr. Albert Rogers a daughter. Windsor, Dec. 2, to the wife of Mr. J. W. Lawson, a daughter. Lower Belma, Nov. 7, to the wife of Mr. A. M. Anderson, a son. Windsor, Nov. 25, to the wife of Mr. Dudley Beaman a son. Aylesford, Nov. 25, to the wife of Mr. Norman I. Bowley, a son. Great Yarmouth, Nov. 25, to the wife of Mr. Jas. M. Spencer, a son. Springhill, Nov. 27, to the wife of Mr. James Pettigrew a daughter. Colchester, Nov. 27, to the wife of Mr. Thomas Higgins, a daughter. Lower Belma, Nov. 7, to the wife of Mr. E. M. Anthony a daughter. South Uxbridge, Nov. 25, to the wife of Mr. Herbert Euter, a daughter. Upper Selma, Nov. 7, to the wife of Mr. William Sterling a daughter. Annapolis Royal, Dec. 2, to the wife of Mr. E. M. Bradford, a daughter. Lawrence Station, Dec. 3, to the wife of Mr. Arthur M. Taylor, a daughter. Chalmersford, N. B., Nov. 19, to the wife of Mr. Chambers, twin-daughters.

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