

DAN DAN'S GHOST.

From the At. T. Daily News. It is many a year since the last ghost seen in Big Run.

Big Run is not a stream of water, but a village. Many years ago, though, Big Run was a stream of water; but in time one of Squire Brown's boys put up a shade beside the barn and began to shoe horses.

There was a carpenter-shop. Not long after Mary Brown married a shoemaker, so what was needed for a town except a post-office? I give this description of Big Run, not that it is of any interest to the reader, but to draw the distinction between Big Run as a stream of water and Big Run as a village.

It is many years since a ghost was seen in Big Run. It will not be thought to be a nymph or any other goddess of the water, but a real, live, dry-laid ghost. In fact, the ghost of no less a personage than Dan Dan, handy man and Jack-o'-lantern-trader about the village, and especially striking for Squire Brown's son, the blacksmith.

Dan Dan was not a resident of Big Run. He lived in the country, so to speak. I mention this fact, not that his place of residence is of any interest to the reader, but because his living out of the village limits turned out very disastrous to one of the fellow men, and also related the ghost, whose appearance, disappearance and history I must at once relate to take away the cold shudder that must now be creeping through the frame of the reader.

I say this, not in egotism or pride, but in kindness, for, in reality, like the lion that was so long as all but black Squire Brown, this ghost was no ghost at all, but Dan Dan, striker for Squire Brown's son, the blacksmith.

On the afternoon of Sept. 30, 1830 I give the exact date, not that it is of any interest to the reader, but for my own satisfaction. To prove the truth of the statement I am about to make, business got very brisk in the town, Dan Dan went out behind the barn, on the frontier, to chop wood. While engaged in this healthy, honorable and laborious employment, a stranger came all haste toward the village and inquired if he could be directed to the residence of one Dan Dan.

He immediately called his hands on the axe and with great precision directed the stranger to his own residence. But when the stranger was some distance away he returned to Dan Dan and asked him the residence at all, but himself, that the stranger wishes to see; so he called him back and explained the matter.

The stranger said that he had come in all possible haste from a neighboring town, where a man of Dan's was on her death-bed, to say that she wished to see Dan before she died. Dan was so much excited as this news that he neglected making the stranger a chair of tobacco, and was about to start at once for the town where his guest was.

A Family of Ghosts.

The King of Denmark's family is a sort of religious curiosity shop. When next he gathers his family around him, which he is accustomed to do every year or two, he will have before him Lutheran, English High Church, Russian Orthodox, Greek Catholic and Roman Catholic. These various of sects will be represented by King Christian himself, is essentially a Lutheran, but judging from the family bible he may be said to belong to the Broad Church.

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