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BY PROF. J. RYSCHEL, D.D.

Now Barnham Green, in common with most depopulated country places, had a "ghost." Sir Harry and Lady Bell had heard of it before taking possession, and like most sensible people, had laughed at the report, and allowed it to make no difference in their plans. Every old house, as a matter of consequence, has its ghost; and they were not afraid but that light and warmth and children's voices and happy faces would dissipate even the remembrance of theirs. They surrounded Barnham Green, with luxury and amusement, filled the house with guests, and never gave the "ghost" another thought. But, with all their hospitality and kindness, they could not succeed in making their new abode attractive to their friends. People who accepted their invitations with alacrity, thought Barnham Green charming, and themselves scarcely less so, would, after a while, make paltry excuses to curtail their visits, and, with few exceptions, were found shy of being invited down there again.

My father had already dispossessed himself of his coat and waistcoat; but the hour was much past midnight, and it was unlikely they should meet any one; and so he accompanied his young friend as he was, taking, at the same time, one of his pistols in his hand—"in case we meet the ghost," he said, jestingly. They crossed the corridor to Mr. Lascelles' room, stood chatting for a few minutes over the virtues of the new gun, and then my father stepped out again into the passage, preparatory to returning to his own apartment.

In another moment the light moved on again, came closer, closer, and round the half-closed door, gazing impatiently at them, as though really curious to see who was there, peered the pale face and cruel eyes of the Lady of Barnham Green.

Simultaneously, as if he pushed on, the door and ~~it~~ expelled her. She stood before him in the corridor just as she stood in the picture in his bedroom, but with a smile of malicious triumph on her face and goaded on by her expression, ~~he~~ knowing what he did, he raised his pistol and fired full at her. The ball penetrated the door of the room opposite to where they stood; and with the same smile upon her face she passed through the panes of the door and disappeared.

Therefore if a man desires to have his hay *best* *well* in feeding stock or any kind, let the grass become quite ripe before it is cut. That is, let it remain also that if he saves one dollar in this kind of hay, he will be two dollars in the cash value of his stock.

This thing is pretty clear, most eaters of green clover to the texture in the winter, and more than in flesh than they came there in the summer, even if they had pretty good hay all winter. One other thing is quite as clear, viz., that almost universally our cattle gain in growth.

The Downfall of Paris.

The "Herald" thus writes of the downfall of Paris:—

"So late as we can recollect there has been nothing like it in history. The siege of Jerusalem many years since parallel, but Rome, in the power so lately lost, stands so contrasted as the Versailles troops appear to have done. Our camp parallels are begun, the walls are being mined, and extending till it hangs upon earth. It is nothing less. There are all the physical and political necessities. The food and fresh provisions and transport, for the

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Lady Bell was naturally both hurt and annoyed. She had made her house and grounds everything that could be desired, and yet her friends refused to share her retirement, or to give her any plausible excuse for doing so. What could be the reason of it?

Inquiry was made, and then transpired that the fashionable visitors had all heard of the ghost, which they thought their lady's maids had made up to persuade them to remain under the same roof with it any longer. Then Sir Harry and Lady Bell, who had regarded the ghost-story as quite unworthy the attention of educated people, were thoroughly vexed, and did all they could to remove the superstition respecting it, which hung over the neighborhood. They disinterred the whole history of the ghost, who went by the name of "the Lady of Burmah Green," and found that it was supposed to be the spirit of one of theirancestresses, who had lived in the time of Elizabeth, and been suspected of poisoning her husband, whose picture, although in one of the unused bedrooms, Lady Bell caused that bedroom to be renovated with fitted up in a particularly cheerful manner; the painting of "the Lady" was cleaned and put in a new frame, and the apartment set in complete order.

But no one could be found to sleep in it. The servants gave warning if it was simply proposed to them, and visitors invariably refused to have their room changed after the second or third night.

Meanwhile reports of the "Lady" having been seen in one direction and another were constantly creeping up. Guest after guest took flight to return no more, and Burmah Green was almost deserted. In this dilemma Sir Harry and Lady Bell applied to an old friend, who was an old friend

"—just to protect you from the ghost," he said, in imitation of the former allusion; for the ghost story had been well handled and laughed over in the smoking-room. The corridor they had to travel was long and dark, for the lamps which hung in the deep niches had long been extinguished; but as they entered it they saw a dim light advancing from a farther end—a light led by a female figure.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Mr. Lascelles, "here is one of the ladies going up to the nursery!"

There were a few half-dressed guests assembled at Benjamin Green that autumn, and the rooms in which their little families were lodged were situated above the story on which the friends stood. At Mr. Lascelles' remark, my father, sensitive, modest, took alarm. He did not fancy meeting a lady to whom he was almost a stranger in his *de toilette* of shirt and trousers; and with the design of escaping her notice, he pulled his companion to one side.

The regime in the corridor was placed opposite each other, and I was approached by double doors, the first of which, on being opened, disclosed a small entry, and the second door led to the bedroom itself. Many persons, on entering their rooms, only closed this second door, leaving the other standing open; and thus, when Mr. Lascelles and my father stepped into one of these recesses, they were enabled to shelter themselves behind the half-closed portal.

There, in the gloom, they crouched together, very much inclined to laugh. I have no doubt, at the situation in which they found themselves, but terribly afraid lest by a betrayal of their illegal presence they should alarm the occupant of the bedroom before which they stood, or the lady who was advancing to the place of their concealment.

The following items are condensed from the "Scientific American":

**A WASN FOR SILVER-PLATE AND JEWELRY.**—A small quantity of ammonia in water.

**LEATHER IMITATED.**—By the electrotype process, imitations of the colored grains of leather as morocco, seal, &c. can be reproduced on an ordinary hide at a small cost.

**BOOTS.**—Make tea of the Beach Drop in a little plant family only like beach trees, about one foot high, leafless, with a root covered with short, brittle fibres, and it appears only a short time before frost) and drink instead of other drinks. If a foot is put into water when it first appears with a sharp-pointed knife, it will ordinarily disappear.

**LOOSE CEMENTS.**—The best liquid glue that I have any knowledge of is made as follows: Take of gum shellac three parts, caoutchouc (India rubber) one part, by weight. Dissolve the caoutchouc and shellac in separate vessels, in either free from alcohol, applying a gentle heat. When thoroughly dissolved, mix the two solutions, and keep in a bottle tightly stoppered. This glue is called marine glue, after desiccation, is made of water, both hot and cold, and is most of the acids and alkalis. Pieces of wood, leather or other substances, joined together by it, will part at any other point than at the joint thus made.

**FURNITURE POLISH.**—One pint of linseed oil, one glass of alcohol, mix well together, apply to the cloth with a linen rag, rub dry with a soft cotton cloth, and polish with silk cloth. Furniture is improved by washing it occasionally with soap suds. Wipe dry and rub over with very little linseed oil upon a clean sponge or flannel.

**CHALKING JOINTS IN GLUEING ENGLISH WOOD.**—A correspondent in Wisconsin, a patron-respondent of large experience, questions the efficiency of this method of securing a seal in wood. He says that he has tried it thoroughly years ago, and has found it not reliable, and that no method is so sure as to size the ends first, with

grass. From this fact the presumption is, the greener the ~~grass~~ is, when cut for hay, the greater amount of nutriment the animals can derive from a given weight of dried forage."

**A Story of Western Hanging.**  
(From the Rochester Union.)

Seven years ago, when the West was a comparatively new country, an individual presented himself at the door of a log grocery in the settlement of which we write and asked if there was a Judge in the place. Upon being informed that the storekeeper himself was a Judge, the stranger proceeded to say:

"Well, Judge, you see the fact of the case is this: I was travelling along with a partner down here a piece, and he showed me a silver dollar which he had. Well, I wanted the money, and when he wasn't looking I popped him under the ear with my pistol. Then I took his silver and tobacco and cum along; but I got to thinking the matter over, and I don't think I did that right thing by my partner. My conscience has been troubling me, and I think that I ought to be hung. Now, Judge, if it would be too much trouble, I'd like to have you try me and leave me hung. If you don't like the fact in the case, there's the dollar I took from my partner, and you'll find his remains down the road a piece under a log. I'll feel obliged to you, Judge, if you will have me hung."

The Judge, told the stranger to make himself comfortable over at the hotel until he could send some men down the road to investigate the matter; and if they found the body he would call a jury and try the stranger as was desired. The deed was being done, the Judge summoned a jury, and sent word to the stranger at the hotel, that if he would step over to the store they would give him

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BY FLORENCE MARRYAT.

he felt quite sure they could be traced to the most natural of causes, and his chief idea was that someone, whose interest it had not been the Barham Green shoul'd be reinforced, was playing a trick on its new owners, in hopes of persuading them to quit it again. He requested Harry, therefore, to allow him to occupy the haunted room for a little while, to see if he could unravel the mystery; and accordingly not long

He had studied the picture of the supposed apparition carefully, with minute with every detail of his dress and appearance, and felt that he could not be mistaken in the recognition of the man in the red satin sacque, white stomacher and petticoat, high standing collar, and powdered hair of the figure now advancing towards them.

survivor from the miniature schooner "John T. Ford," which sailed here for England about two years since and was captured in the English Channel. On the present voyage it engaged on the 11th inst., the small steamer "City of Nagasaki," 6 ton. The first supposed it to be a boat belonging to some vessel that had been wrecked, and bore down to it thus losing several hours. The crew requested him to report them as a wreck.—*London Recorder.*

the very center of health. I pray to fight in a conflict of guilt, of a lack of peace in the first degree." "A look of anxiety, which the stranger had worn up to this time, faded from his face. He stood up to receive his sentence. "You have been found guilty," said the Judge, "of the crime of manslaughter, for which you are undoubtedly penitent." Here the stranger again began to get anxious and un-

own in the two colonies. The native farmers said their sons and daughters had to leave and migrate to the west or make better living than agriculture would enable them then. Brazil had labor to do the work, which their sons and daughters no longer did; and the result was the cost of labor for lessening. Farming unprofitable and impossible and the native Taino as themselves are disappearing, to give place to former servants and peonage."

depicted a man, thumb in turban, from which he was about to drink, when the group who had taken out the whole of the upper part of the face and back. The two men, for which they were seated together, had proven the bodies from filing about a type of 21 hours. In another scene, a soldier shot through the breast, half reclining on one side, with the photograph of his wife or lover, and the straight before him.—*The*











CLEANINGS.

New York City's dirt-streets.  
Cleaner than a day is the average in New York.

Chicago is full of dirt-streets. Chicago is full of dirt-streets. Chicago is full of dirt-streets.

A man in a suit of blue serge. A man in a suit of blue serge. A man in a suit of blue serge.

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beg to notify the Public that they have

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