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That she held in her fingers so small;

I'm knitting a sock for a doll."

"You're just dying to hear, I'll be But she pushed back her curls as she soft- house with light streaming from its flax. Look ! I bind it round the lump "Just wait till I've knitted a round. I waited a while, then closer I drew,

And breaking of silence the seal, said : "Now you're ready, let me tell She answered: I'm setting the heel."
I smiled, and I frowned, and I looked up

Regretting that soon I must go; Then looked at my teaser—she held up the sock,

'You shall hear me, darling, you dearest her curls : "Just wait, I am narrowing now."

I dramed of a cottage close down 'Neath the brightest and bluest of skies" She answered: Sit further away from My needle will get in your eyes."

You're the cause of dropping a stitch.' "Am I dearest, lover or friend ?" She took the small scissors and severed the thread,

Will you marry me, darling ?" I said in There was nothing to do but to go, For I learned at the last what I first might have known-

It was always her way to say "No." Literature.

HALLOWE'EN LEGENDS.

Stories Told by the Fireside. Mr. Taggart, a farmer in the townthough alike in name and misfortune, hole in the thatch of the cabin. the young men were unlike in temper,

his face, put on his Sunday clothes, and ture. have been a fine dancer of jigs and apt to speak of them slightingly. reels if it had not been for his hump; but he felt scruples about inviting a From being as wild and merry as the young girl to "take the floor" with him rabbits in the fern, she became as quiet "an insignified, wee crathur," as he as the old cat in the chimney-corner, styled himself in his thoughts.

and saw a grand house with steps up her,to the hall, while the music, at its loudest and merriest, seemed to ask him to people sat round a large room, drinking heavy head against the wall. and smoking, and watching a handsome The poor child had a lump on her

good-natured, wee fellow," said the child in her arms, and the tears fell women making room for him to sit fast upon the pale, little face. Steps

"Your butter's gude," remarked a rone in a red cloak.

dance, he started to his feet with alac- show her black fangs of teeth. rity, chose the prettiest girl in the Tullyannon Brae was a hill about a horse is on its haunches. Keep a firm company and led her to the floor. "That's a brave little dancer! More mover. Paddy her my wee follow." force Nothing could exceed Many force of the floor. Nothing could exceed Many force of the floor of the cabin—a pull on the reins till you grab the horse by the nostrils and hold him so till he is pacified."

were the cries that greeted his flings anxiety to conciliate this strange guest tries to get on the side of the wilder one, the modern grain can grow. and capers as he crossed his feet, shook She produced her freshest butter and as, if pulled to its senses, the other one his legs till they seemed strung on wire best soda-cake, and brewed tea that can be managed. The task is easier if the Used and recommended for years by jumped half his own height, and came cost four shillings a pound; calling her horse has a curb bit. A runaway may also down on the floor like a zephyr. "Now we'll mak' him sing to us," woman, Manvers, Joseph Staples, Manvers, said they when the dancing was over.

Paddy, nothing loth, sang songs and cure i asked the ladyship. "What will we do for the civil wee

The morning light found him lying on the grass a couple of hundred yards

Said simply: "I'm turning the seam." well be any girl's fancy. He had always I reached for the knitting—a mesh of soft been liked as much as Paddy more was smoothing her cloak with claw-like findetested. It was this other cross- gers. grained Paddy who grudged his com- But as the child's wail grew louder, his eavy in many spiteful ways.

Hallowe'en came round again, and to give away. Don't tease me so, darling," I pettishly Paddy-more in hopes of a like adventure, made his way up to the grazing bed windows, and strains of gay music is- three times and bite off the ends." cordially as his comrade had been, was dwindled and disappeared. The child stepping into his boat they started on their given whiskey and other refreshments smiled, and dashing away her tears, trip. When about half way across the and was invited to dance and sing. jumped off her mother's knee, and ran man took off his hat and asked them to But his ill temper soon peeped out. to play with the grey cat. He flatly refused to dance; he would "Good evening," said the visitor, not sing; he could hardly answer civ- moving to the door. "I'll be back in ily when he was spoken to.

of his ain," was responded unanimously James when he heard the story, When morning came he walked up She placed both her hands on her brow, Roshine street with an enormously bur- us, but we dinna know what their And laughingly said, as she threw back den on his back; and as long as he lived his neighbours called him "Paddy wi' twa humps."

Mary Carland lived on the lonely shore of Clenvoigh, where wooded hills crept down to the water's edge, and forests of Osmunda or royal fern grow-I dreamed we were there in that home ing six feet high, and patches of bog myrtle, a fragrant wild thyme, formed And that love, darling, love made us the margin of the Lough. Not an other human habitation was near I told you to sit further off once before; James Carland was game keeper to the landlord, who lived on his King's coun-At last it was finished, then madly I said: ty estate merely visiting Glenveigh in autumn, when he generally brought a party of gentlemen to shoot over his mountains. They put up at the shoot Saying, "Wait till I've fastened the end. ing lodge at the head of the Lough, and Mary and James waited upon them lighting their fires, cooking their food, and supplying them with necessaries. This was the season of Mary's har-

vest. How pleasant to charge "the quality" a few pence more than the market price for butter and eggs! How nice to charge the people of yonder village a commission on the chickens she managed to sell for them! And it was easy to confess to the priest and get absolution. It will be seen that named Paddy Riley, who for the sake character; but she was a dutiful wife, of distinguishing them, were called and no woman in the three kingdoms respectively Paddy-more or big Paddy could have exceeded her motherly love. and Paddy-beg or Little Paddy. Each She idolized Rhoda, her only child, a ed Mary, joyously, "the witch may man was so unfortunate as to have a lovely creature of four years of age; come whenever she likes now." hump on his back, which spoiled his her thefts and speculations being laid beauty, and injured his chances with by towards the child's fortune in a the girls of Roshine village. But, worsted stocking, that was hidden in a ground triumphantly with her crutch.

Rhoda trotted after her mother when Paddy-more being cross-grained and she went up to the Lodge, and the ill-natured, while Paddy-beg was the and the sportsmen strocked her curly

went out in search of a spree. As he This artist and sportsman was not sauntered along he observed a bril- the only person who admired Rhoda. liant light across the fields somewhere Some beings but seldom seen by morabout the place where the oid Danish tals, also thought the child very beaufort, a grassy mound, planted around tiful. The grouse-shooting was over, the outer edge with trees, stood on his and the quality gone, and the Carlands master's farm. He turned into the lived at Glenveigh with the golden meadow where the cows had pastured eagles, who built in a cliff across the in the summer, and drawing nearer the Lough, opposite their house, and the fort, the sound of lively music reached white trout, and the rabbits and sea-

A sad change came over Rhoda. who was almott too lazy to catch a He drew nearer to the bright light mouse. Her mother used to say to blessings, and he went away.

"Run outbye an' play yoursel' jewel" "No, mammy," the child replied, across the ocean to the New World, far walk in. A company of well-dressed unwilling to leave her stool, leaning her from elfin wiles and spells, for that the fairies have gained a footing there we

couple dance a jig on a door taken off neck, which grew larger, while she its hinges and laid in the middle of the lost her appetite and became fretful and miserable. One evening the mo-"Come in, Paddy-beg; come in, you ther sat beside the fire with the crying were heard at the door, and a tiny old He smillingly complied, wondering woman with a hooked nose, long teeth, "When you see a runaway coming do not

He glanced from one to another. Very Mary felt a thril of digust at the immediately knocked flat by the collision, respectable, nice looking people they sight of her; Rhoda's wail was turned were; but he had never seen them be into a scream, the dog and cat sneaked fore. An old man offered them whis- off to the furthest end of the room, while he is yet some way off, perhaps ten

o' yourn. I live on Tullyannon Brae."

Paddy recollected that portions of Troth there is ma'm, just a the reins near the saddle. Gather the Paddy recollected that portions of butter had disappeared mysteriously of brave house, an I ha' lived comfortable reins firmly, and then, leaning backwark reins firmly, and then, leaning backwark early in the spring and carefully nursed it. the cook of dishonesty. Who were these civil strangers? Where was he? Played hersel' over my kitchen chimples the bad come out for a spree, and nev, an' a bonnie wean she is—me an' that he again has a master and prepares. But he had come out for a spree, and ney, an' a bonnie wean she is-me an' that he again has a master and prepares the plant is the most singular part of it he resolved to enjoy himself. So he my family noticed her a good deal—it him for the final struggle. A step or two for, instead of growing in an ear like, drank enough to make him merry, and was new for us to see sich a nice wean." forward after the first yank, do it again. This is the finishing stroke. It never fails small twigs in place of the spindle which

power, Paddy-beg, my wee fellow!" ferns. Nothing could exceed Mary's In stopping a span of horses Maynes ground to exceed in quality anything that "your ladyship," and "my hansome be stopped by the driver in the same man-

"A cure, lady?

"What bargain, dear lady ?"

the trees on top of the mound, but night four weeks, and gi' you three den yank. He will come down. If the where was the grand house?

Vanished with the lights and the music.

All Roshine was surprised when Paddy appeared without his hump—a

National four weeks, and gr you three grand and if you cannot tell me my name, and if you cannot tell it at the third guess l'il take the child away to Tullyannon Brae."

Oh, lady, the bargain's gey and hard !" exclaimed the number of times, and has had some perulous encounters before subduing frightened ous encounters before subduing frightened

But she said: "Don't disturb me, I'm busy rade his good fortune, and expressed and her face became more pinched in Two Residents of Nanaimo in an Open to-night—

the fire-light Mary's resolution began. the fire-light, Mary's resolution began

> "I agree. Cure my wean," she sobfield. There was what looked like a "Vera weel. Gie me a thread of soon forget. It appears from the Free Press that Mr. L. Rowan desired to visit suing from it. Paddy was received as Before the ends were bitten off the lump sailor-like man to row them across, and

four weeks, and if you canna guess my ank Kaye, stepping ashore, left him on "What will we do to him'?" asked a name, thy handsome wean'll come with the beach. Upon their return to the

"We know that the fairies live near

names may be," he said to his wife. ing day by day, and her unhappy par- in pacifying the enraged and apparently ents were more miserable, and as the half-frenzied man and started on the refatal hour approached they lost all hope. At length their unwelcome visitor became due. They sat together with the ing hold of the mast succeeded in careen-

errified mother. No! An old man the crossed threshold,

and asked Mary if she would be so kind as to give him a night's ladging. his knee, begging for a story.

"Ay, my bonnie wean," he said, "I'll tell you about the ugly witch in the red cloak, who is spinning on Tullyannon Brae and singing,

That my name is Trittentrot.' "Oh, sir, what is that you are singing o the wean?" asked Mary, starting. fine fire she has on Tullyannon Brae." "And what was she singing? On, my

dear gentlemen say it again!" was a most grateful one to Rowan and The stranger obeyed. Kaye, who lost no time in getting rid of "Little knows the wife in yonder cot, their dangerous companion. That my name is Trittemtrot." "Trittemttot! Trittemtrot!" repeat- An Anecdote Which Bears Every Evi-

As she spoke steps were heard, and child who, when reminded that she ought the elfin woman appeared, striking the to go to her mother, replied, "Her aint a-"Weel, neighbor, the four weeks are

up. Gan you tell me my name?" "Is it Nancy?" asked Mary, rubbing the country especially, says the Youth's her brow as if puzzled. "In troth it is not," answered the witch speech greatly abound. It may be a conwith a malicious grin.

"Is it Bridget?" "It is not! it is not! one more guess with me to Tullyannon Brae." "Is it Trittemtrot?"

rage. "Let me know, that I may tear court, "an' I says to herhim to pieces. "I'll pinch him with the whispered something in her ear, and she his scorn of the judge's stupidity. "I

his ear. It seemed as if at least three gulls. There were other creatures nearfiddlers were playing the same tune. er than they supposed; but James and til she was no bigger than the gray cat, fryin' doughnuts— Paddy was fond of music, and he would Mary had never seen them, and were and uttering most dismal cries fled out "Now your wean is safe, and you know that ane's name, but you'll never

know who I am," said their mysterious But, though Rhoda was safe, the fam- fast, and I says"ily did not care to remain near Tullyan non Brae. They conveyed themselves

have never heard.

Runaway Horses. The Lessons That Experience Has Taught a Boston Policeman.

A Boston correspondent of the Woon socket Patriot tells how a young policeman Charles Maynes, stops a runaway horse:how they knew his name, for they a gray beard, and a red cloak, came try to check him by a rush from the opseemed to be strangers in Roshine. in. She was a frightful old woman. posite direction or the side, for you will be but instead prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. Measure with your eye the distance, and start for the run "Not far, ma'am. I'm a neighbor horse is haif blind and would not veer for when given by a determined man. The

"Your wean is sick. Will I give a effect on the horse's jaw is just what it is expense; it can be had at any drug store: if you tie a cord tightly about your finger.

The blood doesn't flow, and the finger becomes numb. After a firm pull has been With the brush apply the acid freely to "Be pleased to cure her," cried maintained on the horse's mouth for a the corns for three or four nights in suc-"Tak' the hump off him," returned Mary, shaking less with terror than while it ceases to have any effect, You cession, being careful not to get more of agerness.

"Weel I'll make a bargain with ye. cannot then force him out of a run if he is avoided. At the end of the time mentioned the corn may be easily picked out, and the relief will be permanent. The "This ane. I'll come back this have a free road, and then give him a sud- acid is applied,

smart straight little man, who might poor mother shuddering as she spoke. animals. He has received a medal from

Exciting Adventure.

On Wednesday afternoon last two resi-

dents of Nanaimo, B. C., had an adventure with a madman which they will not Kaye to go with him. They engaged a feel a healed up cut on his head and volunteering the pleasant information that it sometimes made him crazy. However, he pulled across all right, and Messrs. Rowan shore they found that their strange-look-Saying; "Would you put red in the "Stick Pandy-beg's hump on the top Great was the consternation of ing boatman had taken the boat some distance away After a good deal of ring all ing and shouting he returned, but as he approached be began abusing the two threatening to drown them both before he The lovely Rhoda grew more engag- was through with them. They succeeding turn trip. When near Protection island the man started again to threaten to drown them, and got up in the boat, and by takchild between them, listening for a foot- ing the boat so that she partly filled with water. By this time it had become dark, "There she comes !" exclaimed the and the situation was anything but a pleasng one. The two men then seized and struck the lupatic to prevent him carrying his threat into execution, and by this time they had reached shallow water, when Rowan jumped into the water, which was The poor woman complied, and while up nearly to his arm-pits. Here the lunhe was at supper the child climbed on atic tried again to drown them, and as a matter of self-preservation they had to handle the frenzied man rather roughly. They succeeded in getting on shore, and at first decided to leave the sailor there and row to town, but on second thoughts not knowing how the man was injured, or "Little knows the wife in yonder cot, what he might do to himself, decided to bring him with them. During all the time of the struggle Rowan and Kaye made repeated loud calls for help, but not the slightest response came. They placed "I was just telling your wee girl about the crazy man in the boat, one of them the old hag that spins and sings. I saw keeping him down, while the other padher a wee minute ago by the light of a dled with an oar, the other having been lost in the scuffle. The journey across the

dence of strict Veracity.

harbour was a tedious one, but at last the

keel grated on the beach, and the sound

That classical anecdote of the English calling we; us don't belong to she," not only proves that a confusion of cases is common to untutored minds, but also that they are deeply attached to pronouns. In Companion, does a love of that part of dition of the natural sheepishness attendant on the closer relations of life, but cerhusband speaks vaguely of his wife as "she," while the other side of the shield is displayed in her reference to "him."

"I was goin' to mow that mornin'," said "Who told you?" cried the elf in a a farmer, when giving his evidence in "Whom do you mean by her?" interrupted the judge. "The prisoner?" "No, no, not the prisoner. She wa'n't The stranger went close to her and there!" said the witness, hardly concealing

"Who was frying doughnuts?" ', Why, she was! And I said-"

"You Honour," interrupted the opposing counsel, "it seems to me absolutely essential that the identity of this unknown woman should be settled "She didn't have nothin' to do with the They loaded him with thanks and case at all!" cried the witness indignantly. "She was fryin' her doughnuts for break-

> "What-is-her-name ?" said his honour, leaning forward and emphasizing very word with a shake of the finger. The witness turned towards the back of the court-room, and pointed a brown and

stalwart finger at a wiry little woman who sat there glaring indignantly at the lawyers who were badgering him. "Thar she sets?" he announced. "Me-

good look at ye?" Mehitable Jane rose, and after a little nore skilful questioning, her identity was satisfactorily established

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