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an country hodied man A NEW TALE OF A TUB.

"I have heard many ghost stories," said my grand-aug: Mary, "and I don't believe in any of them. They are mostly silly and purposeless, and evidently made up; but one story that you may call a ghost story if you like, I will tell you, for I-I lived through it myself." Then she told us this

"Well, dears, when I was a girl, it wasn't the fashion for bride and bridegroom to rush away, the minute they were married, from ail their kind friends and wellwishes, and go wandering together all over the world, relying on the tender mercies of hotel-keepers and chamber-maids for their comfort, seeing nothing but strange faces, with no one to speak to but themselves, went away at all, they took some of the wedding guests away with them, and went to a friend's house-somewhere within a drive very likely-that had been made

married to Dick Marchmont, it was arranged that her two bridesmaids, my consin Norah and myself, giddy young women of seventeen and eighteen, should go with there are several estates in the family, all except the favored one, are apt to get somewhat neglected and become mere storehouses of eld pictures and tapestries and lumber of all kinds that would clash sadly with the more modern furniture and appliances of the actual family seat. These extraneous homes are generally presided over by an old housekeeper who gradually grows as yellow and musty as the parchment in the muniment room, and as faded and decayed as the tapestries on the walls. But there was not even a housekeeper at D--. The gardener, who lived in the grounds, and neither dug nor delved, and a laundry woman who had no washing to do, gave it an eye now and then. However, Dick's uncle, the present head of the family, was anxious to lend him the house for his honeymoon, assuring him that it only wanted 'airing' a bit, and that Dick, however desperately in love he might be with Eveline, would be glad of the excellent fishing afforded by the lake in the park-after the first few days.

"Dick, of course, scouted this theoryany place would please him as long as he had Eveline; but he gratefully accepted the loan of D--, as it happened to be con veniently near the Burkes', and would allow him and his bride to take part in the festivities given in their honor, and vet reach their temporary home before night-

"Norah and I who were to go with them, rather enjoyed the idea of having a rambling old country house all to ourselves-for we hardly counted Dick and Eveline—an couple of years and were not so wrapped up of the staircase. There it stopped for a old romantic mansion, replefe with every ancient discomfort, to reverse the saying ! We were a little disappointed when we of the rooms in our corridor had been made the past two nights, we now saw it go, and heard there was no ghost, and, though it ready for the new comers and looked as stole after it. was in Ireland, not the very remotest littleghostly as possible. The other at the chance of moonlighters. However, we far end was a perfectly ordinary but cheer- stairs, gasped Walter. flattered ourselves we should enjoy our less room, built at such an angle that it 'honeymoon,' as we persisted in calling it, nevergot any sun, but not otherwise disfor we were devoted to each other, and the agreeable. For this reason, and also on ephemeral attachment of Dick and Eveline was nothing to our strong and lasting | had chosen it. 'The ghostly procession would passion. We meant to be friends all our appear to start from there, laughed Wallives, and we were not at all anxious for ter, and he and Ursula volunteered to sit the advent of the detachment of our house- up with Norah and me till twelve o'clock. hold party who volunteered to come down | We accepted eagerly, and at night we had a in a day or two, and keep us amused.

"Early on the morning of the wedding. day three or four servants were sent off, very gay, up to a certain point, but at ten with our luggage, to make the house ready o'clock Incticed her eyes begin to shift unfor us, and after the wedding was over, and easily and she left off talking whenever the the toasts drunk, Eveline, and Dick, Norah | clock struck the quarters. Walter, who I and I, got into a chaise, and away we went knowfarcied that Norah and I, with the with four horses over roads that a coach- impishness of schoolgirls, had been taking man nowadays would think too bad for them all in, grew convinced of our seriousanything but a country waggon.

we had started in tearing spirits, we got are -failed to elicit a single giggle. I felt as dreadfully tired, not to say cross, in the if every nerve in my body was uncovered, course of four mortal hours' jolting. It was ready to quiver at the first shock of the quite dark when we turned into a glocmy repeated horror. It was like having a tooth avenue of beech trees, but on approaching out twice over. the house we could just make out, against the red sky, the great gaunt boughs of a to strike midnight. Walter looked gloomaree that looked as if it had been struck by | ily into the fire. I looked at Ursula. She lightning. I don't suppose any of us was very still. I said in a low voice, that at first I thought the house was on fire. The hall door stood open, it was all friend- up, seized a candle and opened the door. thing too, for there was the most dreadful "Norah tremblingly lit a match, and her

our bonnets and pelisses, or sitting down The noises had ceased. Walter was dread- gentlemen used to wear. The jingling noise to the supper prepared for us. We stepped fully vexed at having been prevented from we had heard was obviously made by the to look out of the window at the lake that following them up. Then with a candle bunch of keys which were attached to a lay gloomily a few feet away, the water each we walked along the passage. All the bulky cluster of valuable seals. They were just gleaming green and blue under the doors were fast; not a window was open at once sent to Dick's uncle. last faint streaks of twilight. It was melan- anywhere to account for that icy blast, that choly; the stricken tree was me'anchely, was more like a breath from a cold church slipping her hand into mine.

hand under the table, just like Dick and to her room, and we girls tried to sleep. to the large bedroom that had been assign- the mystery of our nightly disturbance and have held four such slips of girls as Norah and locked the door, and Dick put the key had been allowed to remain in a deserted and me. There was an immense chimney, in his pocket. They sounded the walls, lumber room.

thing in fact, as young girls will. Cur eyes chimmney-piece looked like the altar of a were heavy with sleep, but we rubbed them, Roman Catholic church. Walter had sebur feet grew cold and we warmed them at cured an old stable lantern which he the fire. There was a clock somewhere far thought would stand the breeze better than sway that struck the quarters, and we en- our host of candles. joyed hearing the time go, and made up our

rolled or dragged slowly along. On it we shall be no wiser.' came, nearer and nearer, and there seemed "He evidently thought it a case of thieves taking, as it seems to me, the surest possible felt the floor jar under our feet with the Walter had one, too. weight that moved over the boards outside. Our door was close to the head of a little solutely silent. There was the faint sound staircase-we knew what must happen; of the water washing against the little we heard the bump, bump of the thing, landing stage by the lake-side, and the fall warm and comfortable for them before down the steps; we counted thirty bumps, The night was extremely still, and very When my cousin, Eveline Burke, was Then there was a silence; we remembered to, and touched our windows, did not make the best treatment. that seemed to beat on our very hearts. dark. The birch boughs that grew close up witch hazel, made through the bandage, is there was a door at the bottom of the the slightest stir against the glass panes, so staircase-not that we had ever opened it; there would be positively nothing to account it seemed to lead into some cellar-and for the rushing wind in the passage, if it them to D--, a country house belonging of our room-instead of opening it to see Norsh sprang forward and bolted the door should come again.

gleam of our two candles as they flared up all round the door, behind him and Dick. knew mine was as pale as hers.

"I have heard of people's hair turning as persons who have had a long and painful illness, we went down to breakfast.

evening, when my oldest cousin, Walter, great cask or barrel being rolled along that After our short, uneasy sleep of the night | pushed along, and turning round and round

helped us to make a thorough search. One followed. Step by step, as we had heard it account of its close, mildewy smell, no one good fire lit, plenty of candles, and sat down to have a jolly evening. Ursula was ness when all his efforts to tease Norah-"It was a long, long drive, and though she was as teasable as schoolgirls generally

"We were all quite silent when it began

like another room, and a horrid cupboard they sounded the floor of the passage. and at one end—'Just the place for a glost!' had a lamp put on a shelf just over the door We began to discuss things—every- were taken to our room and lit, until the of the empty room. A number of candles

respective began to strike at last. That it o have supper spread—and a good one too little girls, and Dick has particularly bed a strange hollow sound.

That it is a strange hollow sound. It is a sitting opposite in the strange hollow sound. It is a sitting opposite in the strange hollow sound. to have supper spread—and a good one too little girls, and Dick has particularly for- disease that not a soul of us knew she had." ghost,' Norah had said for the third time other, and solemnly staring into each other, and rudely urged by my baulked other's faces. A little Dutch courage was curiosity. just before it began to strike. 'It would also suggested as an addition. Ursuia was curiosity.

have happened at the stroke of twelve promise she was completely added Eveline 'any family of twelve persons to come in and swear to his

she grasped my hand, at 'ten' she half whose nerves were not shattered by the closed her eyes and whispered 'Something repetition of two such nights as ours, But yours is only a ghost in a tub !' "-"'Nonsense!' I began; but the non who had contrived to be in such a faint the were gay enough at first, while Ursula too, [Mrs. Harry Coghill. came on the last stroke, and I never got night before as to hear nothing, was quite to sense, for a series of astonishing and herself again. But at half-past eleven, we perfectly dreadful shrieks ran through the had finished eating-Walter had ended all house. We innocent country girls had his stories-Norah couldn't sit still-there never heard anything worse than a pig's were dreadful pauses, broken only by labored squeal or a lamb's bleat but this was the remarks from one or the other of us about real thing and no mistake. It was the yell anything but the subject in hand—the only of a man in agony; it was every possible one in which anybody was really interested. kind of human noise that could be evoked But I remember Dick saying to Walter, 'I through the disinterested efforts of by terror. Groans-moans-cries-then think you are quite over-doing this light- scientists. along the passage a strange, lumbering ing up business, it will frighten those noise, as if some heavy thing were being rascals, and they will lie by to-night, and

to be with it a sound of footsteps and a or moonlighters, and I noticed a revolver strange, intermittent jingling noise. We sticking up out of his pocket, and I fancy

"As midnight drew near we were all ab-

"At last it began to strike twelve, Walwhat was there, like a little coward that | ter took up his lantern in one hand, and revolver in the other, and stood, his hand "I, for one, was no bolder. We both on the latch, ready to throw open the door were shivering as we had never shivered on at the slightest sound. He waved his hand the coldest winter night, and our teeth to keep us all back, but it was curiosity, I chattered like castanets. In the increased am afraid, not courage, that made us gather

before going out, I saw her pale face and "Nine-ten-eleven-twelve and then

that dreadful cry! Walter opened the door and stepped out, grey in one night from fear; I suppose we and the flame of his lantern flickered wildjust as we had at last fallen asleep in our but one. It did not go out, however, and clothes, we must have looked very unlike he flashed it down the passage, and we all shade and passed slowly towards us along if it wet. the passage. Rolling round and round a If your hens are not profitable, it is be- back was the scarcity of feminine associa-"Dick and Eveline, who had evidently dark shade two or three feet high—as a cause of neglect. It is hard to manuroom that had been rigged up for Eveline, the flooring creaked and we heard a hollow rob her of needed nourishment. and we wandered miserably about till the sound so exactly like that caused by a before we looked ghastly enough to make as it passed. Not one of us stirred hand them believe we really had gone through or foot as it came on. We even stood back to let it go by. Slowly creaking over the Walter and Ursula had been married a boards, it passed us and came to the head in themselves as Dick and Eveline. They moment and then began to roll down. We

"There is a door at the foot of the

"I have all the keys,' said Dick. "The semblance of this ghostly barrel stopped for a moment at the foot of the stairs. The door had a slightly raised sill, too narrow for its passage. Exactly as if it had been raised by human hands, the shadowy barrel was lifted, and after being poised for a moment on the sill, rolled in he has the best care intelligence and self-

"Walter put his hand out. 'Give me the keys,' he said.

"Dick handed him the bunch, and after trying one or two the door yielded and we went in. It was a small square cellar, perfectly empty, perfectly clean, with four bare walls and a window high up, closed by bars, but without glass, that was all.

" Whatever it is, it is here,' Dick said solemnly; 'but it must wait till morning.' He put his arm round Eveline, who stood he there is none all the metallic lan, he owed his life to the latter. In due shivering beside him, 'Come, darling, you ly those in pens, all the water once a day course the commander's report reached ought not to be here. Besides, it's over for they can drink. More will drink than the the Czar, and the ex-captain was restored you.' He locked the cellar, and we all filed

"Next day Dick, having sent for Den- In Hungary It Appears to Be a Badge of thought it odd that the drive was grass. 'Ursula!' She threw back her head and nis, the gardener, despatched him for men grown, the gate unbolted, the tree not cut fainted dead away just before the stroke of and implements, and by twelve o'clock a down-we were not particular in Ireland twelve, but nobody attended to her for ex- little group of workmen, under the super-

all pervading smell of damp about the place eyes fell on Ursula, in a dead faint. She that the white substance was quicklime, "Norah and I opened at least a dozen and clung to her husband, and begged him the shortest possible time. The watch was called Walter, and Ursula, came to a little, which will destroy any human remains in doors each before we thought of taking off to stay with her, and would not let him go. an old-fashioned turnip watch, such as

the wash of the water was melancholy. 'I'm vault, than the mild airs of a September municative in the matter, and it was allowed to drop. But Eveline, some time after, "We made no more investigations after in a moment of confidence, informed Norah Then we supped and held each other's that. Walter bore Ursula tenderly away and me that the watch bore the Marchmont Eveline: and at nine o'clock, when we had How could we? Next day it was determined easily traceable to a member of the family, 'got rid of them,' as we put it, we went up that everything should be done to clear up while among the keys were two which ed to us. It was oak-panelled, it was before dark all our arrangements were Marchmont lived. One of these chests had gloomy, it had a large four-post bed hung made. Pick and Walter again examined been broken open, and a new key made with chintz of a faded pattern, and would the empty room at the end of the passage, the other, then considered of no interest,

"'And did they open it?' I asked.

"'And did they find out anything?" "'They found papers relating to the owner of the watch,

"'They knew his name, then?" "'Yes,' said Eveline portentously. 'It appears that he had been foully murdered minds to sit up till twelve, like grown-up share our vigil, had a brilliant idea; it was more. You are two dreadfully curious "She's just been cured of a long standin' disease that not a soul of us knew she had." . . . and . . . ' She suddenly grew reti-

"At 'six she shivered a little, at 'eight' came fresh to the scene of our terrors, and "'A skeleton in a cupboard is a very 10. lieve him guilty.

spectable thing to have,' I retorted, 'Very!

Practical Pointers.

Hogs fed on clean food should gain at least one pound for every four and a half pounds of grain used. It requires no effort to emphatically

The only effective way to fight weeds is

to keep everlastingly at it. The husbandman must keep his eye on the gun, to use a homely expression, at all times of the year. Most farmers are very particular to catch on to the saving question. Save clothes, save tools, save wagons, harness, time, money, this is all right. But how is it about saving wife?

For ordinary wounds on horses a clean bandage of soft cloth, to keep out dirt and

No lawn is complete without well kept ornamental trees, and variety and novelty in this respect will also lead to interest. As to the wood pile, there should be none. Any farmer can construct a woodshed.

Exhibitions are well enough in their way, as a means to an end. But whether there are exhibitions or none at all, horticulture, which dates from the birth of mankind, will continue, and perish only with the last of the race.

Toil, either mental or bodily, requires daily rest and how can the toiler be bette: refreshed than by the rest to be acquired were too young for that, but when the ly in the blast of ice-cold air that swept landscape views and effects which are formamid tasteful surroundings, in a home made prairie wolves. He understood that the attractive with trees, shrubs, vines, and the Waldron Ranch Company suffered large ed thereby.

only twelve hours before. Our old servant extreme end of the corridor, what seemed out months in advance and during the year West was an almost infinite pasture-land came in and scolded us for not going to bed to be a deepening of the shadow about the note is to be taken for necessary work as with which there was no other territory to properly, and, perfectly conscious of our door of the empty room. Then to our won. soon as the crops are gathered in. The compare in the world. der this shadow seemed to gather into soil cannot do its share in producing crops

heard nothing, would not take our story mist cloud is rolled, when the west wind facture something out of nothing, and when out to Fort MacLeod," said Mr. Browning, seriously at all, but alluded to fried beans arises and drives it down a river valley. a hen receives no more than enough to supand tacon the night before. Then they The cries and voices had ceased, and as port her physically she will not trouble shut themselves up in a kind of morning this unaccountable shadow passed along, herself about producing eggs that would

One running a dairy farm can have other and his wife Ursula came down to D--. it was impossible not to believe that we his manure will enable him to enrich his We told our sad story afresh, of course. were actually watching some such thing best land so as to grow heavy crops of such things as his market calls for and as will give the best profit.

Winter protection is an absolute necessity for growing small fruit successfully in a northern climate. It should be practiced in every locality where the temperature reaches zero, or below. With the high cultivation now practiced, a large and tender growth is stimulated; hence the greater necessity for maintaining as uniform a temperature as possible throughout the winter.

It is not hard work that wears our horses out before they have passed what should be halt their period of usefulness, but poor care. You may have observed that race horses, barring accidents, are considered good when much past the time of life at which our farm horses are practically worn and seemed to fall on to a hollow-sounding interest can give. The farmer seems to lose sight of self-interest too often in his treatment of his horses.

Hogs are more often sufferers from lack of good water than any other stock. The after me, and thus win your epaulettes," milk they eat curdles in their stomach, and This was agreed upon. Some days later, in then its caseine does not look so much like a squall, the cry was heard, "A man overdrink as it does like food. The dishwater board." mixed with bran or middlings is more or

THE PICKPOCKET'S HAT.

the Profession.

On his way to one of the stations at Budain those days! The windows of the house actly on the stroke of twelve the shrieks intendence of Dick and Walter, visited the a hatter's shop and bought and put on a pest a French gentleman recently went into cellar. We women were not strictly invit- hat which had attracted him by its some-"North covered her face, Walter sprang ed, but it was found impossible to keep us what unusual color and shape. When he ly and hospitable—and casual! Our ser- We all followed. The noise approached— and the wholesome daylight. Every stone some few minutes he was astonished to find mouth, brings news of the loss by burning out, emboldened as we were by numbers had been walking up and down the station vants were all hidden about the house like there came the rolling sound on the oak of the flooring was removed, and under in one of his overcoat pockets a purse full of the German barque Hilmuth Mentz off rabbits in their burrows, and the hall was floor and the metallic jingle—and then a one of them a heavy pine barrel of ancient of money and in the other a gold watch. The South American coast. She sailed from absolutely empty as we came in, but they rush of cold wind swept through the open make, was discovered and opened by a few He went at once to the station master and

countryman who had just lost his purse.

Surprising News.

Mr. Citimann: "Any news up your way?" Mr. Countryman: "News! Don't you city folks read the papers? W'y, they're just full o' long articles about my nearest neighbour, the Widder Grasslands. Got her picture in, too-nat'ral as life."

"My goodness! What has happened to

Among the Saxons a person accused of years any lots on which an artesian well is have happened at the stroke of twelve promised not to faint, on condition she was cupboard, added Eveline, 'any family of given reverend and most illustrious. In 1630 good reputation and that they did not becrime would clear himself by n eans of con- sunk.

RANCHING IS NOT A FAILURE

This Year's Cattle Trade With England Larger Than Ever.

Where the buffalo roamed ia millions in the far Canadian west there is room for a neighty empire. That is the unfaltering opinion of Mr. D. R. Browning, of Fort MacLeod, N. W.T. Mr. Browning believes after years of experiences that where the buffalo thrived countless herds of domestic cattle, Herefords, Shorthorns and Polled Angus, crossed, if need be, with the native Texan breeds, can also thrive and make millionaires of their owners, or in the future make every cowboy rich. Mr. Browning has just arrived at Montreal with two hundred and forty head of cattle, bought by Gordon & Ironside, of Manitou, Man. This firm, Mr. Browning says, has shipped to England this autumn upwards of seven thousand beeves, the largest trade ever done in a single season by any Canadian firm. As to the allegations of the large ranch owners that the Government's notice of cancellation of all leases in 1896, would ruin Canadian ranching, Mr. Browning asserts the very contrary. Small ranching will, he contends, be the industry of the North West and will do much to

DEVELOP THE PRAIRIE GRAZING LANDS OF CANADA.

The best of stocks is being introduced; first, Shorthorns, then Herefords and Polled Angus. These eastern breeds soon become acclimatized and come through the wintere without serious loss. It was true thers was some loss of calves, but nature usually enacted the proper mating season, and the calves dropped late in April or May were perfectly safe. Not so, however, with horses, for the colts, no matter when dropped, were liable to destruction by the losses by the depredations of the wolves. But though he saw no immediate prospect the two healthy girls who had come there looked over his shoulder and saw at the the future that plans for work must be laid prairies, he reaffirmed that our North-

As to social life on the prairie, Mr. Browning averred that the great draw-"and they will be married quicker than you can say knife. Servant girls are in great demand. We have had them come out from England, but we could not keep them a month till some good-looking, steady cowboy came and carried them off, not by a lasso, of course, nor a halter, but by the altar. All we want now is nore men and women, particularly women, to found a great empire in the North-West."

AN OBLIGING MIDSHIPMAN.

Jumped Into the Sea to Give a Shipmate Chance for Promotion.

An anecdote is related by a Paris corre spondent of Admiral Avelan, who is in command of the Russian squadron now at Toulon. When, many years ago, he was cruising in the Baltic, as a midshipman, among the men on board his ship was a former captain of a man-of-war, "broken" for insulting an admiral, and reduced to a common seamen. The young officer considered it a sacred duty to treat this unfortunate man with all the kindness consistent with the regulations, and to try everything to start himafresh on his career. A pardon could be granted only for an act of bravery.

"Next time a storm comes on," Avelan said to the ex-captain, "I will drop into the sea as if by accident. You will jump in

Avelan had disappeared. The ex-captain less salty, and this makes more intense jumped over the ship's side, but he was a thirst than before it was drunk. It can do bad swimmer, and instead of rescuing Aveto his rank.

The captain is now an admiral. The other day he celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the service by giving a dinner, to which Admiral Avelan was invited and in the course of an after-dinner speech he publicly thanked his junior colleague for having opened to him the path of honor.

Newcastle in April with a cargo of coals for found him listening to the complaints of a Valparaiso. When off Cape Horn she got intorough weather, the crew suffering a good The purse was the one the Frenchman deal, but the horror of the situation was was returning, but when it had been lost intensified when in the last week of July it it had contained only ten shillings; now it was found that the cargo had caught fire, held nearly as many pounds. The mystery the cause probably being spontaneous comwas soon explained. A policeman came to bustion. Strenuous efforts were made to the station-master to report the arrest of extinguish the conflagration, and after a a pickpocket. He was immediately brought time the men were lulled into a false sense in and confessed the theft of the purse, into of security. On August 1, however, when which he had put the proceeds of previous off the Chilian coast, there was a renewal robberies, and of the watch. He had of the fire, and the captain had no alterna-"passed" them into the Frenchman's pock- tive but to abandon the vessel. This was ets because of his hat. He explained the not done, however, without an attempt behats of that peculiar pattern, which are ing made to save her by running her ashore. made only by one firm, are the badge of a Boats were provisioned in case of absolute large international gang of pickpockets, necessity, and two days later the crew disand so he had taken the Frenchman for a covered that they could hold out no longer against the raging fire. The ship was alight The hatter bore out the statement, saying almost from stem to stern, and the captain that he had recently sent a large consign- and nine men entered one of the boats, the ment of hats of that kind abroad, to a place | mate and eight of the crew taking to anwhich the pickpocket named. But he was other. The mate and his companions fought able to prove that he had no complicity in manfully for eleven days against a terrific the base uses for which his wares were in- gale, and in a state of great exhaustion, having endured terrible sufferings and great privations, they landed at Ancud on August 14. The captain's boat was lost sight of

the day following that of the ship being abandoned, and up to the time that advices were despatched there was no news of her unfortunate company. A boat's gear had been picked up, but there was nothing about it to assist identification. It is supposed that the boat got out of her course, and was lost in the storm.

The city council of Pierre has passed a resolution exempting from taxation for five

good reputation and that they did not be- Urban VIII. directed that the title and conshould be given them.