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VOLUME XV.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1881.

NUMBER 34. Jos PRINTING of all aind meatly and expeditionally executed at lowest prices. Dun't you forget

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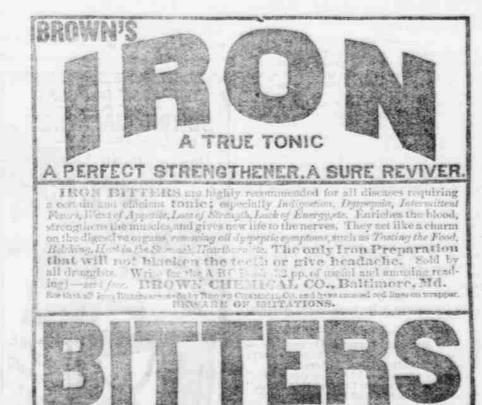
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NG & HEATING STOVES. S. TEITELBAUM. Carbottown, May 21, 1891.-tl. venth Avenue, . Altoona, Pa.

he, which have different the victims for years. We have volumes of testimony of its volumes of

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Notice is bently given to all persons indebted to the extra of the Carrier of the the carrier of the the carrier of the the the carrier of the the carrier of the the carrier of the carrie

NOTICE. - All persons are hereby no-

O'TCE.—All persons are network for this day purchased from this day purchased from this day purchased from plants have of taking care of themselves— the second thing described property to wit: 1 two year-old heller, I yearling built, about a tone of hay and to described property will be held to legal account.

O'TCE.—All persons are network for the subject of course, as far the mountain, and the curious way plants have of taking care of themselves.

They work. The water is level, or course, as far to appeal to the silly girls themselves. They work. The water is level, or course, as far to appeal to the silly girls themselves.

The mun he mounted don't seem to appeal to the silly girls themselves. They work. The water is level, or course, as far to appeal to the silly girls themselves.

They work. The water is level, or course, as far to appeal to the silly girls themselves. They work. The water is level, or course, as far to appeal to the silly girls themselves.

The mun he mounted don't seem to appeal to the silly girls themselves. They work. The water is level, or course, as far to appeal to the silly girls themselves.

The man he mounted don't seem to appeal to the silly girls themselves.

Will, if allowed, continue "going around" the candle of harmless dissipation until they the school It was agreed that Riley Vaughn the sold to be a seen outside his the candle of harmless dissipation until they appeal to the silly girls themselves.

The man he mounted don't seem to appeal to the silly girls themselves.

Will, if allowed, continue "going around" the candle of harmless dissipation until they the school It was agreed that Riley Vaughn the sold in the silly girls themselves.

The man held to the silly girls themselves.

The man held to the sill such as for all the candle of the sill such as a sold for a seem to appeal to the sill such as a sold for a seem to appeal to the sill such as a sold for a seem to appeal to the sill such as a sold for a seem to appeal to the sill such as a sold for a seem to appeal to

Helping to scatter the seeds; Feeding the hens and the chickens, Freeing the garden from weeds. Driving the cows to the pasture, Feeding the horse in the stall; Sure there is work for us all, Helping papa. Spreading the bay in the sunshine, Raking it up when it's dry; Picking up apples and peaches Down in the orchard hard by Picking the grapes in the vineyard, Gathering nuts in the Fall, We little children are busy Yes, there is work for us all, Helping papa. Sweeping and washing the dishes Bringing the wood from the shed; Ironing, sewing and knitting, Helping to make up the bed ; Taking good care of the baby, Watching her lest she should fall;

Oh, there is work for us all, Helping mamma. studies. Mr. Penruddock is in despair, and Work makes us cheerful and happy, Makes us both active and strong : Play we enjoy all the better

When we have labored all long. Gladly we help our kind parents, Quickly we come at their call; Children should love to be busy There is much work for us all Helping papa and maroma

---DON'T HURRY TOO FAST TO BERICH.

HELPING PAPA AND MAMMA.

Planting the corn and potatoes,

Your road through life may be stormy. Your bed not of roses or down-Remember what Shakespeare has written Of those on whose head lies a crown : It is hard to toll late and early-To delve or to wearily stitch— Do your best to improve your condition-

We find in the good book this sentence-As long as the world 'twill endure-He who to be rich"-it says-"hasteneth, Becometh the suddenly poor. Just turn to the passage and read it. When for lucre your fineers shall itch, And of the camel and eye of the needle-And don't hurry too fast to be rich!

But don't herry too fast to be rich !

There are those in palace residing, Yes, many, I venture to say, Who'd rejoice and be glad to change places With you, my dear fellow, to-day; Ah! little we know of the troubles The cares and anxieties which Attend, like a shadow, these pec So don't hurry too fast to be rich! How expited and noble the wages

That always reward honest toil

Be they earned 'neath the fierce sun of Or by those who consume midulght oil. beneath wealth and e Don't fail in it, brother; be careful !-Don't horry too fast to be rich!

THE MISTAKE ABOUT HAMP SEE. A Practical Lesson for Teachers and Pupits.

BY SECREE CARY EGGLESTON.

arter what I've seed, it 'ud take a smarter hard sense and sound judgment were re- from one to the other. The few teamsters spected by all the men who sat there in the who were at work watched him curiously, village post-office waiting for the mail. He but could not make out what he was doing.

replied Penruddock, the schoolmaster, "I diately on the creek, nearly a mile above and retain so simple a thing as the accidence | sented himself before Riley Vaughn,

"That means, in plain English, that he will help you out of your difficulty." ain't got no grip on what you teach him,

school-master, with semething like a sludder | without teams." at old Riley's English. "But I will make an "If it will-. Well, let me hear, what it is," honorable exception in the matter of mathe- said Riley, changing his purpose while speakmaties. He seems instinctively to grasp ar- ing. ithmetical principles."

"Yes," drawled old Riley; "one of your sizes a-runnin' out."

the formule and rules."

in'. Now I've seed that Hamp See do what as they can' load them." nary a man in this country could do. I bo't | "How do you know there's only two foot the fust reapin' machine as was ever seed in | fail "" asked old Riley, eagerly. these parts, an' when it came it was all to "I've levelled it," said Hamp. pieces, and packed in boxes. I sent one arter another for all the blacksmiths an' wheel- sticks ?" wrights an' carpenters hereabouts, to set the "Yes." thing up, an' I'm blest ef one of 'em could make out which end of the thing was fore. swer?" asked the old man, wild with eagermost. Not one of 'em could put any two ness. pieces together. That 'ere boy hung 'round | "Perfectly sure. You see, it's simple. I all the time, with his forred creased up like, plant my sticks-" an' finally he says, says be, "Mr. Vaughn, let |

Attorney-at-Land, the administrator of celebrate the event caused substitute of a deceased, and set of the water. The true of the contraction of the water of the

stead of attending to his books. "Why," she said, "he's been fooling with and watched. a spring up on the hill back of the house the . 'It doesen't rise so fast now," said Riley. whole season through. He's laid pipes to

done. He had constructed an ingenious back any further up." he's made a sort of fan in the dining room, feet three inches and a half. and has set that going too, so that it keeps the flies off the table. If I had a baby in the house, I believe he'd make the water rock | bluff banks now, and not spreading out as it | ing linen, with the odors and rustle manners the cradle. But it's discouraging about his rises," said Hamp.

the boy. The summer proved to be a very dry one, and the gardens especially suffered for wa-

ter. When the people began to complain Hamp had an idea. He always had an idea when an emergency arose. He went into his mother's garden and worked all day, digging a trench down the middle, and making fittle trenches at right angles to the main one, so that each bed was surrounded by them, and the larger beds crossed as well. He was very careful to keep all these trenches on one level. When he had finished, he laid a drain from the water-wheel te the main trench, so that the waste water, after turning the wheel, was carried into the garden and emptied into the trench. Little by little the main trench fiiled; then the water trickled into the smaller trenches, and as the spring from which it came was a never failing one, the garden was supplied with water throughout the dry, bot summer, and such a garden nobody in that region had seen that

People said that Hamp See was a handy sort of boy; but they were sure to add, "It's a pity he's so dull."

One day old Riley Vaughn was offering extravagant prices for horse, mule, or ox teams to haul stone. He had taken a contract to supply from his quarry the stone for a railroad bridge over Bushy Run, and now the time of delivery was near at hand, and no teams could be had. All the horses were at work on the crops, and it began to appear that old Riley must either lose money on the contract by hiring horses and mules and contract itself. He tried in every direction to get mules and wagons, offering twice the usual wages, but still he could get very few. He was in real trouble with a loss of several

"Hamp See a dunce I Well may be so; but | thousand dollars threatening him. One day Hamp, who knew what trouble schoolmaster than you to make me think so." Riley was in, went down to the creek, and, Mr. Hampden See is a respected citizen. It was old Riley Vangha wao spoke, and cutting several twigs, began setting them up aithough old Riley had no education, his at a distance from each other, and sighting

only said that my best efforts to educate the the point where the bridge was to be built. reason of his inexplicable inability to grasp ining the banks as he went; then he pre-

"Will it hire teams to haul stone?" asked

Rifey.

"Raft the stones down," said Hamp.

incapable of mastering the exact terms of led up here from the quarry, and there's content. only two feet fall, or a little less, and the She lived in the fool's paradise of young the infuriated miner, dragging the exempli-

"Never mind about how you doit; I can't

called for nigh onto fifty-five years now."

Even Hamp's mother was discouraged. convinced that this attempt to back the wa-Hamp was always "pottering," she said, in- ter a mile up the stream was the wildest foolishness; but old Riley and Hamp waited

bring the water down here, and now he's but it still rises, and the surface won't in- house the other day and the crowd that he my mother. He had to work and wait for turned the whole house into a mill." Then crease much more now, as there's a steep | sieged the door was more than twice its asual | her for several years, and as for her sake he

set it at a variety of tasks. A stretch of line | feet six inches depth at the dam. Still they | insignificant individuals were almost crushshafting passed under the roof of the house, waited and watched. At six o'clock in the ed to death in the remorseless competition and bands were passed through the floor morning the depth was four feet two inches. for the best places. The table was full in to the churn and sewing-machine, and even Then Kiley sent a negro boy to the house less time than the reader ordinarily occupies the sausage chopper could be attached at with orders to bring back "a big breakfast in unfolding and spreading out his napkin saves work," said his mother. "And now arrived, and the measurement showed four two modest types of American civilization.

"It's a-risin' faster agin," said Riley.

At nine o'clock the depth was four feet says he don't know what is to be made of eight and a half luches, and the men in the quarry had a raft ready, and were beginning to load it. Ten o'cock brought four feet eleven inches of water, and at noon there were five feet and four inches.

"I've missed it a little," said Hamp. "I said the water would run over the dam by noon, and it has still eight inches to rise be-

fore doing that." "Well, that sort o' a miss don't count, said Riley. "You've worked the sum up right anyway, an' the water's deep enough for raftin', and still a risin'. It'il go over the dam in two or three hours more, an' I'll do what I said: "I'll choke any man 'at says that John Hampden See's a dunce or anything like it. An' that ain't all," said the old man, rising and striking his fist in the palm of his hand. "They've been a saying that old Riley Vaugha didn't value edication; now I'll show 'em. I'm a-gom' to make this dam a permanent institution. I'm a gein' to build Vaughn's and See's foundry an' agricultural implement factory right down the creek there, an' put a big tot o' improved machinery in it; and I'm a-goin' to send my pardner, John Hampden See, off next week to get the rest of his edication where they sell the edication as is good for him-not a lot o' words, but principles an' facts. You tell your mother your a-goin to New York break for the mustard, and knocked the right away, boy, an' 'at old Riley Vanghn's stopper of the vinegar cruet into the hash a goin' to foot all the bills outen your inter- as he did so, then shoveled out a conglomerest in the comin' factory. You'll study all ation from that dish, in the midst whereof ples in the big School in New York what's looked again, then resumed his eating slientcalled the school o' Mines, an' then you'll go | ly as before.

to all the big factories an' things." The scheme was carried out. Hamp spent teamsters at ruinous prices, or forfeit the three years in study, and returned an accomplished mechanical engineer. He went into the factory as old Riley's pardner, and his work has been to improve machinery and processes. The firm own many patents now on things of his invention, and the factory is the centre of a prosperous region, in which

- 40 to A Celebrated Case with a Moral.

had grown prosperous by diet of hard work. He went up the creek with his sticks, mov- mer, a beautiful young girl, had been found. It could succeed the devourer had laid himand good judgment, and his neighbors were Ing one at a time, and always carefully sight- drowned near Savin Rock, Connecticut, un- self down along the table and extended his accustomed to ask for and to respect his ed from one to another, or rather from one der circumstances which pointed strongly to left arm about eighteen inches beyond its over another to a third. In this way he a case of foul play, Inquiry elicited the natural length towards a dish of silicol pota-"I did not say precisely that, Mr. Vaughn," worked up to the quarry, which was imme- fact that the young girl had been seen in toes. This shot was successful, but the boy were rendered futile and nugatory by When he had done he walked back, exam- mate with a young woman of bad reputation, gar dripped from seven slices of tomato "Mr. Vanglin," he said, "I've an idea that tragedy. The mistress of one of the youths, to wipe off his breeches, while the waiter "Yes, that is what I mean," replied the "No; but it will enable you to haul stone as it has been made public, does not throw back from the table in discouragement too much light upon the mystery.

Miss Cramer was one of the thousands of him. young women in the United Stated who are The farmer leaned over once more, and "Now look a here, Hamp See," said old tally unknown in other countries. She was ejaculated between the motions of his grindboys tole me Hamp could figure out how Riley. "The stood up for you, an' said allowed to choose her own companions, ers, "Pass those molasses." The miner long it 'mit take for a eistern to get full of you wa'n't no donce when everybody else without asking the sanction of her parents. sprang to his feet, grabbed the molasses can they was three pipes o' different sizes a run- said you was ; but this here looks as ef they | She spent her time as she pleased, and had | in one hand and the thickly-blooming locks kin I raft stone down a creek that ain't got and actions no one seems to have made any around like a mad man, while the other "Yes, he is expert in the practical applica- more'n six inches o' water in it, a-bubblin' scrutiny. She enjoyed, in short, what young boarders who had been awaiting the outtichis standing is not good, because he seems "Well, you see," said Hamp, "I've level- was allowed to "go around" to her heart's the other end of the room.

"Well, now, look here," said old Riley, ris- banks are nowhere less than five feet high; America. In the sad sequel only does her fication of capacity before him to the floor, ing and striking the counter with his big fist; and so, as there's a good deal more water career differ from that of thousands of and kicking all the chairs within range out "it jest comes to this here; the boy ain't got running down in a day than anybody would young women like her. Parental restraint of the window no grip on your words an' things; but he's think, it's my notion to build a temporary is practically a dead letter in the family "You informal be blowed everlastin' eater, got a good grip on idees an' principles' dam just below the bridge-you've enough government of this free republic. While I'll pass you somethin' that ain't half so an' it's my belief that's the inside o' sense. timber and plank here to do it with two this is bad enough in the case of boys, its sweet," and he passed him a left hander in I don't want to be unnecessarily offensive, hours work of your men-building it, say, effect upon their sisters is too often fatal. the cheek and kicked his ribs till they range but you an' all school-masters like you ought six feet high, there where the banks are The ingentious modesty of maidenhood is like ham, to teach parrols. They don't want no idees; closest together. Before noon to-morrow almost unknown, precocions self-pessession "Anythin' else your all-devourin' lord-bin they just want the words, and that's your no- the water will rise to the top of the dam, and replacing it to the destruction of that in- 'Il have ?" and the miner hauled the lordtion o' learnin'. That's the trouble o' this run over. When it does, you'll have six feet scrutable charm which is the giory of true ship aforesaid around the room by the hair. Cox, has lately visited North Cape, Lapland, here county down here; men learn words, of water here, and four feet at the quarry, womanhood. Much of this is due to the inan' kin make speeches, but he can't do noth- and your men can push rafts down as fast discriminate minging of the sexes in the me?" and the muscular miner riz his cus- the time of his visit. He writes of his expepublic schools, which results in making boys tomer up by the ears and slapped a spoonful rience in this fashion : precociously had and girls prematurely of hot beans into his face. knowing. What the public school begins, "Or si' down and try somethin' more satthe shop and factory complete; so that an isfyin' for a change," and he jammed a po- find a land where sunset did not occur. "That is, you figgered it out with them American girl at sixteen is commonly more tato as big as a ten cent melan into the had hoped that there was no realm in this or worldly-wise than a European at twenty.

We do not say she is worse, but she has los.

We do not say she is worse, but she has los.

Over his head. "Want those molasses, do borne the sobriquet of Sunset" for so many "Are you sare you've got the right an the charm of freshness and innocence, and you?" and the avenger dumped his subject years, and it has sounded with such sweet?" asked the old man, wild with eager is a women when she should be a child. upon the flat of his back and knell upon his sibilation, that I had come to believe that I Let the bad foundation be supplemented by prostrate form. the common lack of parental authority, and "You ought'er have 'em. I'm willin' to she too often developes into that detestible product, the "fast giri" of the period. Not always, not often, the bad fast giri, but the mc try.' Well, try, says I; an' ef you get her understand that ef you explain it; but look always, nor often, the bad fast girl, but the of any service to him I can in this way, an' I mild a mile en scene equal, if not quite supe that very day that there reaper was a reapin' you've got your answer right. I kin underthat very day that there reaper was a reapin' you've got your answer right. I kin underprised when she is "insulted," on the
reachin' for somethin' over in the next count. that for ten long days, or day, there was no
that you've got your answer right. I kin underprised when she is "insulted," on the
reachin' for somethin' over in the next count.

The long days, or day, there was no
night for us, and that the sun by gilding and
the prised when she is "insulted," on the
reachin' to somethin' over in the next count.

The long days, or day, there was no
night for us, and that the sun by gilding and

dunces, the better it will be for all concernterin' sort o' learnin,: I'll do it, or my name
was glad of the impudent attention of a
grab stake claim right square on top o' me.

dunces, the better it will be for all concernterin' sort o' learnin,: I'll do it, or my name
good, livin' or dond, when a man locates a
telling the cataleptic and other dire conse
quences. But here was the patent fact ed." And with that old Riley stalked in- ain't Riley Vaughn, an' that's what I've been couple of dissolute young men who only an' then uses such language toward me as Here were clouds and lights, all the burs of ignantly out of the post office. called for nigh onto fifty-five years now."

Notwithstanding all that old Riley could Could Riley was visibly excited. He called came to her death, and whether or not those now you bet."

ignantly out of the post office. called display, and yet no sanset after all. The meeting and the unsating and the unsating sant. No gas, no stars, Notwithstanding all that old Riley could on Riley was vising excited. He came to her death, and whether or not those now you bet."

as setting sun! No gas, no stars, and the place selected, and set men had any hand in it, is not and may the fiery orb and his trailing.

The miner turned around and seized the men had any hand in it, is not and may be trailing. Hamp See. It was certain that he was dull them at work building the dam, while Hamp never be known. It is only evident that she molasses jug, and holding it over the face of clouds of glory. in his lessons. He could not keep up with looked on and occasionally made a suggestion has paid a dear penalty for baving chosen the sacrifice, poured its contents down and Panruddock's classes, and instead of study for simplifying the work. The dam was fin- bad company. Is it necessary to point out into his mouth and ears and eyes, and then Acring on a theory that human beings ing his Latin verbs, he was perpetually in ished at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the moral of her fate? Let every parent saturated his coat and filed his collar. - were made terrupting the schools by asking Mr. Penrod. at six o'clock the water had risen two feet who reads of it consider whether or not his Then rising, he yanked the besmeared to a ought never to lie down, a Californian sleeps on the large training him comdock to explain things like thunder and six inches, while the back-water had passed own daughters are, like her, enjoying a sitting posture, smashed the pitcher into a fortably in a perpendicular position. A New grant time, and sowing and the presence of shells in the the quarry. lightning, and the presence of shells in the rocks in the mountain, and the curious way plants have of taking care of themselves—

the quarry.

good time, and sowing seed which shall right in a perpendicularly certain that the formular positive, sinustical the quarry.

good time, and sowing seed which shall right in a perpendicular positive, sinustical the fundicular positive, sinustical the quarry.

There, "said Hamp: "that proves my pen into such, or bitterer, fruit. It is useless up his broad slouched but and fled to the pen into such, or bitterer, fruit. It is useless up his broad slouched but and fled to the pen into such, or bitterer, fruit. It is useless up his broad slouched but and fled to the pen into such, or bitterer, fruit. It is useless up his broad slouched but and fled to the pen into such, or bitterer, fruit. The man he mounted don't seem to construct this he gravely stands on his

GRAMMAR VS. GRACE. A TRUE STORY FOUNDED ON PACTS AND RE-LATED BY THE "MAWKEYE" MAN-

she could show her visitor what Hamp had place just above the quarry, and it can't size, and when the bell rang and the portals applied very closely to his business, they selwere thrown open and the mass of humanity water-wheel with which to make the most of The two waited and watched. Midnight sought the tables the racket was completely work was over, he took a very long walk into the power afforded by the spring, and had came, and the measurement showed three deafening and one or two smaller and more the next county, to get a glimpse of her fair will. "I don't deny that it's handy, and for two." At seven o'clock the breakfast and business commenced. Side by side sat depth swept round part of the outer wall; One was a middle aged man of medium gain time; so, after a somewhat stiff climb, height, a florid complexion, shagey beard, "Yes; the level is climbing straight up the unkempt hair, untidy clothing and disgustof the rural districts clinging to him, like last year's hair to a coft. At his left sat a tall, youngish-looking man, encased in a blue flannel shirt with rolling collar, white corduroy trousers; a leathern belt around his white figure glided stealthily out into the waist, a slender, wildly beautiful black moustache and raven locks that carled down his manty neck and straved about his expansive shoulders with all the native grace and freedom of the mines of some Western El Dorado. This farmer turned up his plate and with his fork made a wild plunge toward a plate of roast heef directly across the miner's layout. That individual turned his rious churchyard apparition. The figure head as if in surprise, and regarded the man moved on; my father quietly followed, keepwho had disturbed his equanizatives if he ling well in the shadow of the tombstones. were a specimen of some hitherto unknown mountain cat. The granger was not in the least nonplassed, but continued to reach right and left, interspersing his frantic dashes with spramodic attempts at getting some. | a second my father came behind, and with a thing into his mouth. The miner silently sat and looked at him, until having piled his plate full, the relentless forager settled down to solld work with his knife and fork. Encouraged by the unwonted calm the miner began to provide for his own wants, and in the quietest manner possible had seemed a cup of coffee, a bit of meat and a few trilling accessories, when the hungry man beside.

> "Pass the butter 9" interrogated the runtic, nudging the silent man in the elbow and causing him to spill half a cup of coffee into his potato. The miner did as requested, and then dropped his knite and fork to set the dish back. The farmer did not know or notice the look of unutterable questioning in the eyes of his servitor, and without losing a revolution stabbed a twelve onnce sweet potato half way down the table and reached across the miner's ple with the other arm toward a plate of bread. The pie was quietly withdrawn and placed on the other It is now some four week since the public | side of the owner's plate and another at was horrified by a report that Jennie Ora tempt to snatch a bite was made, but before questionable company, a short time previous | martyr's coffee inundated the table and delto her death. It is known that she was inti- | ugad its owner's boots with the salty vineand two young men of rich family have been across his plate. The miner rose half way, held on suspicion of connection with the then sopped his napkin in the mass and tried a women passing under the name of Blanche walked away with his plate and the agricul-Douglass, was arrested, and is said to have turist ate steadily on. The miner looked made a confession, which, however, so far the picture of despair and pushed his chair utterly utter, and gazed in speechless sad-According to all the evidence produced, ness upon the scene of desolation before

accorded an amount of personal freedom to- jamming his elbow into the victim's ribs, nin' into it, an' two others o' still different | was right an' I was wrong. How in natur' male acquaintances into whose characters of the tormenter in the other, and danced tions of arithmetic; and yet even in arithmetic around among the stones of the bottom?". women of her class call a "good time," and break huddled in a panic stricken group at

"Yes, I'll pass you those molasses," yelled places,"

"Won't you get up and ent somethin" with where he was the only "sunset" wisible at

A GHOST STORY.

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A curious circumstance happened to my father when he was a very young man. He An unusual number of customers througed lived at some distance from the dwelling of "That's because it has a larger surface; the waiting room at the Main Hold boarding the girl who afterwards became his wife and dom met. But occasionally, after his day's face, and perchance the treat of a quiet talk On one of these rare occasions he bethought himself of a short cut through a village churchyard. It was not very easy of access, for the gate was locked, and a brook of some but he was young and active, and eager to be found himself within the limits of the consecrated ground.

It was a clear moonlight night, and the tombstones stood around him in close and venerable array. Suddenly he saw something which made him start and pause. From beneath the shadow of the church wall, a tall light. My father quietly retreated behind a tombstone and watched. The figure advanced; he scanned it carefully; and beneath the white robes flattering in the night air, he

beheld a very substantial pair of boots. Said he to himself: "Do ghosts wear boots? I wonder who makes them;" and he decided on having a closer inspection of this myste-After some little time spent to this kind of dodging, the ghost advanced to a part of the wall overlooking the road and the stream, and took up its position on the top of it. In strong and sadden pash, tripped the unlucky ghost into the stream which rippled below. He heard a plunge and a shoat, waited a few moments to see that the fellow had struggled safely to the other side, minus the white sheet, then turned and sped on his way, re-Joleing at having hit on so hovel and expedilious a method of "laying a ghost." Years passed away. My father married

the lady of his choice, and they shared the him broke loose again. He made a wild usual course of life's vicissitudes together. Long after her death he took me to visit the scene of his early wooing, and the home of her girlbood. On our way from the railway solemn pound to the churchyard. As we returned, we stopped for an hour at the lnn and ordered luncheon. Like most of his class, our post was chatte and communicati tive, and at once entered into conversation. "Pleasant weather, gentlemen; we have had a large funeral here to-day; the largest known in these parts for many a day. We all wished to show respect to our oldest inhabitant, William Dawkins. A very civil fellow was Bill. Many a story of the good old times he used to tell. And he had some queer adventures of his own, too, to talk about. You'll scarce credit me, gentlemen, but 'tisa fact that that man had seen a ghost,'

"A ghost!" exclaimed my father, whose natural skepticism on that subject had been long since strengthened by the incident I have related. "He dreamed of one, I suppose, or

an extra glass of ale had gone to his head." "Nothing of the kind, sir," replied the landlord with great seriousness. "Bill not only saw the ghost, but felt it, and that pretty sharply, I can tell you. The way he fell in with it was this. Some of our lade bad gone ton fair that was held a few miles away and Bill wanted to frighten the young fellows on their way home; so he just climbed into the churchyard, wrapped a sheet about him, and waited about till be thought they were close at hand. He was standing on a bit of wall just above the road, when he heard a stealthy tread coming up behind him; he turned round quickly, and there was a dark figure at his back ; but before he could move It made not rush at him and knocked him clean over into the stream that runs below. The fall and the fright took away his breath; and between the terror and the wetting, he got such a severe scare that he never ventured near trut churshyard again after nightfall. He said it was a dangerous thing to play at ghosts, for no one knew how near the ghosts themselves might be, nor how angry with any one who dared to play pranks in baunted

"It was a strange story," we said ; but our host thought it stranger still when my father related his share in the adventure. The coincidence was certainly a curious one, and affords a specimen of the kind of a foundation on which many a popular and "well ambenticated" ghost story may be built -Chambers' Journal.

THE LAND OF NO SUNSET.-The learned, witty and amiable Congressman "Sunset"

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