

THE HAUNTED BARN.  
[BY REQUEST.]  
Those ghostly tales we hear in youth,  
We oft regard as solemn truth,  
The eyes will see—the ears will hear  
Both scenes and sound to chill with fear.

Not long ago, in South Rowan,  
Some saw the speed of frightened man;  
Although they did no ghost espay,  
They made the sand and gravel fly.

Around did go a threshing band  
To thresh the wheat of this good land:  
With horses strong and thrasher new,  
Their bugle horn they proudly blew.

The poultry here in this fair land  
The sound of bugles understand;  
And when young crows hear a blast,  
They flap their wings and crow their last.

The threshers in the barn do sleep  
Where they their stock in safety keep;  
Like Ruth and Boaz, in days of yore,  
They sleep upon the threshing floor.

One eve they finished up a crop,  
And at Hotel de Barn did stop;  
But took their supper far away,  
Where now their landlord has his stay.

Now in that barn there was a light,  
Whose eyes were keen with notions bright;  
He thought to have some ray fun,  
And see his frightened comrades run.

Upon the floor above their heads  
His feet did move with ghostly tread;  
The panic-stricken ones below,  
From that old barn did quickly go.

Old father George and namesake son,  
A name for racing now have won;  
Old daddy with his ration chest,  
Did take long steps and do his best.

One large fat man his knees did bend,  
And strange to say thought of one friend  
And plead for pardon of each crime—  
“O give me help, for now’s the time.”

No engine on the new air line  
Could like our fat man run so fine;  
His locomotive acted grand,  
And quick did move his apple stand.

One blossom brave, we call him Pink,  
He from no ghost would ever shrink;  
But when he heard the ghostly tread,  
Ye gods! he broke and bravely fled.

Another brave bestrode his horse,  
Whose chattering hoofs did fright him worse;  
No Gilpen on the fleetest steed  
Could like our John make such good speed.

Like three-eyed Richard, king of old,  
His horse was worth a kingdom fold;  
Horatio Gates, the Gann Swamp Knight,  
Could never hold to John a light.

Like covy birds in grass concealed,  
Affrighted, quick spread o’er the field;  
So went the threshers, small and great,  
Regardless each of any mate.

The little ghost the bugle blew  
To summon back the frightened crew;  
And quick did come the angry gang,  
For shame! the little ghost to bang!

The blossom brave should never boast  
That he did whip the little ghost;  
Bah!—he, we know, had fine, grit,  
Although he got the worst of it.

Good Yell will have you up some day  
And tell you what you have to pay;  
That you must never whip a ghost,  
But get your cash and pay the cost.

Now all ye little ghosts we warn,  
To keep away from Ditchmen’s barns;  
For honest Ditchmen have a cheat,  
And devilish boys—not ghosts—will beat.

A FEW BOARDERS.  
BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.  
“My dear,” said Mr. Peter Pensico, to his wife, “don’t you think it would be a good idea for us to take a few boarders?”

“Boarders?” interrupted Mrs. Pensico, with sparkling eyes. “I swear it by yonder cerelean blue!” said Mr. Pensico, who had just been reading “St. Elmo.”

“Certain sure?” said Mrs. Pensico. “Certain sure!” said her husband. “In that case,” said Mrs. Pensico, “I may as well tell you now, as any time, that John Brown and Ferdinand Jones are my cousins, and that Charlie Smith is my brother.”

“Eh?” gasped Mr. Pensico. “Was it—that is a conspiracy?” “They wanted board in the country,” said Mrs. Pensico, “and you wanted boarders.”

A heavy weight seemed to be lifted from Mr. Pensico’s heart as he remembered the arm around Sylvia’s waist. So it was only her brother! And little Sylvia hadn’t played the married flirt, after all!

“I was determined to conquer him,” thought she, “and I’ve done it.”

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Canova	12:38 "	12:38 "
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Bridgewater	8:22 "	8:25 "
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### COMMON SALT FOR CATTLE.

Considering that common salt is of all medicinal agents (excepting water) the most likely to be in every household, and that it is also by far the cheapest and safest of them, we can appreciate the importance of knowing exactly what effects it is likely to produce, and in what diseases it may be advisable to use it.

Salt owes its properties to both the elements of which it is composed—chlorine and sodium. Applied to the skin or mucous membranes in concentrated solution or powder, it causes more or less irritation, reddening, and even a slight blistering if the contact is of sufficient duration; on sores this action is still more marked and is followed with considerable drying and healing effect. Internally, in small doses, it is well-known as an excellent condiment, increasing the appetite, and favoring digestion and absorption. In large or too often repeated doses its irritating action becomes manifest, the appetite is lost, the thirst excessive, the mucous membrane of the month is irritated, saliva abundant, the general appearance dejected, uneasiness, signs of colic, dogs and pigs vomit, horses and cattle are soon purged. If the amount swallowed is sufficiently great, fatal poisoning is the result, when, in addition to the symptoms just mentioned, there is observed a fetid, often bloody, diarrhoea, quick hard pulse, difficult breathing, general depression, coldness of the entire surface of the body, weakness and impossibility of standing, convulsive movements of the limbs, paralysis of the posterior parts of the body, rapid weakening and death. The amount required to produce these effects is, for cattle two and a half to five pounds, horses two to three pounds, pigs three to eight ounces, and dogs one to two ounces.

The general effect of salt when given in medium doses, and during the early part of its administration, are stimulant and tonic, and are besides particularly favorable to the exercise of all the functions of the body; thus the circulation is accelerated, the skin is more supple and moist, the coat glossy, the urine more abundant, the flesh firmer, the blood redder, and the strength increased. If, however, the dose is much increased, or if the administration is continued beyond the wants of the body, the effects are entirely changed, and become decidedly alterant, the blood becomes thin and pale, and the animal poor and weak.

From what has already been said of the action of salt, it is evident that its use may be indicated in a considerable number of diseases. We will first notice the cases in which it is applied externally, and then those in which it is given internally. As a lotion for bruises, whether caused by the harness, by blows, kicks or otherwise, the saturated solution of salt applied two or three times a day, leaves little to be desired. Sprains of the muscles, tendons or joints may be successfully treated in the same manner, or when practicable a cloth wet with the solution may be kept constantly applied. It may also be used in cases of lymphangitis, inflammations, dropsical swellings, and many skin diseases. A weaker solution, consisting of a teaspoonful of salt to a glass of water, has been found exceedingly useful in superficial inflammation of the eye.

Internally its local stimulating effect may be turned to advantage in irregular and poor appetite, in colic from indigestion in horses, in chronic indigestion of cattle, and in those cases of depraved appetite in which animals eat earth, lick walls, &c. The dose for such purposes may be one to two ounces for horses, two to four ounces for cattle, one-fourth to one-half ounce for sheep, given either dry or dissolved in a small quantity of water. Salt is also believed to prevent the production of intestinal worms and in some cases to remove them. It has also been used with good effects, in about the doses already mentioned, in anthrax (black tongue, black quarter, &c.) in blood poisoning from putrid absorption, in gangrene, bronchitis, distemper of horses, and rot in sheep. It is also a favorite remedy for founder with many horsemen, but is greatly inferior to aloes, sulphate of soda, or nitrate of potassa.

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