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There lived a sage in days of yore And he a handsome pigtail wors; But wondered much and serrowed me Because it hung behind him, He mus'd upon this curious case,

And have it hanging at his face, Not dangeing there believe being

Says be, "The inpatery I've found; I'll turn me round," He turned him rou But still it bung behind him, Then round and round, and out and in, day the puzzled sage did spin; aln—it mattered not a pin— The pigtail hung behind him

right and left, and round about, And up and down, and in and out rned; but still the pigtail stout Hung steadily behind him. And though his efforts never slack ; And though he twist, and twirl, and tack : Alas! still faithful to his back The pigtail hangs behind him.

A ROUNDELAY. Come sit beneath the hawthorne tree And press thy lips to mine: I have a userry song for thee, Will cheer thy heart like wine.

O well the bonny heath may smile, For we will love a little while Though all in your we love

And green the leaves should be o'erhead The bracken brown b

Miscellancous.

THE LOST WILL.

THE scenes I am about to describe occured about the year 1860, in a respec- followed. table family by the name of Culverton.

in Orange County, New York. without the slightest doubt that they his ten had a right to it, when suddenly there started up, from goodness knows where, Culverton. an individual who laid claim to the property, and seemed likely to prove

themselves. It was certain Jaboz Hardy was the beside him." nearest relative, and certain that Mrs. Culverton was only a grand-niece of ton, "upon my word you've described elimb up." Hiram Hardy, deceased; but the Cul- my great grand-uncle, who has been vertons had lived with the old man for dead for twenty years." years, and he had promised, time and again to leave them everything. He had even declared that his will was made in their favor; and that such a never saw, was to take the place of peo- she was extremely mystified. ple he loved so fondly, and who had

been his comfort in his last hours.
"It was a shame!" said every one. Culverton.

as the pending law suit progressed. A thousand times a day he said, 'How providential it would be if unele Hiram's will would turn up at this

moment. "I wonder how he rests, poor man, with such injustice going on." But no matter what they say, or how

they managed, no will was found, and were in this condition one so deeply in-Office corner of Main and Market streets, over was, should dream of anything else; but and grandfather had the second sight dream she did, night after night, of an for ten years before he died." entirely different subject.

Inevitably, for a week at least, she stature, with white Scotch features, and and my belief is you saw him."

After a few moments' convertation, frequent occurrence. order in Unanust's Building, Main Street, West of the American House. [my2167, when the girl looked at beautiful to melt,

must be something in the dream.

senses, to tell how Johanna, lifting the on record. wash boiler, had fallen with it and sealded herself.

Mrs. Culverton followed the young girl in to the kitchen, and found Johandoctor being seat for, she was put to of a doubt, in Jabez Hardy's favor, bed and declared useless for her In three days all would be over, be had, and Mrs. Culverton, that very one at the intelligence office.

Strange to say, in the bustle she had quite forgotten her dream, until she suddenly stood face to face with the very girl she had seen in it. A small Jessie came in. young woman with very singularly blue eyes in a white face, and whose features betrayed Scottish origin. She had risen gentleman. -this girl-from a seat in the office, and stood before her twisting her, apron strings and courtseying.

"I'd like to hire with you, ma'am," she said.

The very words of the dream, also.-Mrs. Culverton started, and in her confusion could only say: "Why?" The girl blushed. "I don't know," she said, "only it

It seemed a fatal thing to Mrs. Cul- Jessie.' verton, but she put the usual questions and received the most satisfactory answers, except as to references.

had decreed that this girl should take a place in her kitchen. "If you can't I must out with it," said in a shawl. the girl. "There's my lady's name,

and capable; but she turned me off for frightening the family."

"Seeing ghosts!" replied the girl.-Every day I saw a little child in white, there was no such child there, though he is, ma'am! there had been one once, but he was dead. Mistress said I pretended to see verton. it for the sake of impertinence, and she discharged me; but I knew by her girl. trembling that she thought I had seen a

office, had hired Jessie to fill Johanna's me?" place, for the space of one month from that day. That evening she came and went to work with a will.

Dinner time passed comfortably and teatime came. The Culvertons never ate anything but a biscult or a cake at |cle?' said the lady. in the sitting room. Jessie came in at ding very kindly and beckoning. the appointed hour with her tray, served every one and then stood smiling lady, and took the light. The moment "Please ma'am, let me pass you, the

Yes, sir, in a minute." "The-old-gentleman ?" cried Mrs.

per there, please." "There's no gentleman, young or old there," said the lady, "I can't imagine

what you took for one. The girl made no answer but turned

At first she could extort no explanation, but by and by the girl declared The Culvertons had lived in the old she saw an old gentleman sitting in an family mansion and enjoyed the reve- arm chair in the corner, who beckoned nues of the family estate for many years to her, and she fancled in a hurry for the rest till they were all down. "What did he look like? asked Mrs.

"He was thin and tall," said the girl

Jessie began to cry. "I shall never kee as place," she said. "You will turn me away now."

Surely if the girl had never seen her en something in the ghost line; and

And Mr. Culverton, who had never if indeed, it were uncle Hiram's spirit, expected a reverse, was quite crushed why should be not come to aid them in their trouble? Mrs. Cuiverton had always a little superstition hidden in her soul, and she soon began to believe this girl. version of the case.

"It you should see the old gentleman you told of again," said Mrs. Culverton had no sooner closed her eyes than she "be sure and tell me. I'll keep the found herself in an intelligence office, story from the young folks, and Mr. full of employees of all ages and nations, Culverton would only laugh at it; but and face to face with a girl of small you describe my dear old grand uncle,

singular blue eyes, wide apart and star- The girl promised to mention anying, who desired the situation of cook. | thing that might happen, to her mis-At first she did not like the girl, but tress; and from that day an interchange did, and quarrels with every one who in every dream she found her aversion of glances between them and a subseventures to doubt the assertion. quent conference in the kitchen was of

The girl saw her apparition seated on the sofa in the parior, seated at the |-Those Radicals who are casting their "I'd like to hire with you ma'am." dinner-table, walking in the garden, It was always the same office al- and so life-like was it that she found it Fuego, and other outlying countries. Police, with the photograph of a gen- the point of a small sized table knife, ways the same words were uttered - un- impossible to refrain from passing plates as subjects for future "reconstruction," til Mrs. Culverton began to think there and cups and saucers to it, to the in- are hereby warned that the republic

ghost as the old gentleman, and was cal standard. At a recent meeting in and just as sine said this there was a surface with a sine was an ope who for some time resided in the U.S., who wears this singular looking appears harm that an infant will not be injured

their dilemma, and the lawsuit was a fully reconstructed Columbian, We blanket. Pittsburg Disputch. na in a wretched condition; and the hearly terminated, without the shadow quote from the Panama Star;

One morning, Mrs. Culverton sat

"I've something to tell you ma'am," he said. "There's a change in the old 'What do you mean?' asked Mrs.

ulverton.

"But I can't employ you without refer-ence," said Mrs. C., knowing that fate All the day the

and hooks and lay down, dressed.

Ten o'clock passed-eleven-twelve, Mrs Culverton began to doubt, when suddenly she saw Jessie's eyes dilate in a York, May 1841-"Every day I saw a little child in white, playing about the house; and all said stant more, the girl said: 'Why here on is the duty of every Abolitionist. most peculiar manner, and, in an in-

'There's no one there," said Mrs. Cul-'Oh, yes ma'am! I see him,' said the

'He's in great excitement ma'am; he's ghost. I went to a doctor and he call- taking out his watch to look at, and the ed it optical ilusion, and it would chain is made of such bright yellow

'His wife's hair,' said Mrs. Culver-It was a queer story; but Mrs. Cul- ton. 'It was buried with him. You verton believed it, and before she left the see old uncle Hiram. Does he look at 'Yes, ma'am,' said Jessie.

'Unele,' said Mrs. C., 'do you know me after all these years?" 'He nods,' said the girl. 'Have you come to help us-dear un-

Uncle Hiram was described as nod-'He wants us to follow him.' said the she opened the door Jessie saw the figu e pass through it.

M s. Culverton still could see noth Obedient to the girl's movements, Mrs. C., descended the stairs and stood

The ghost paused before a book case. 'He wants me to open it,' sald Jessie. 'Do so,' said the lady.

He signs to take down the books, said the girl. And Mrs. Culverton's own hands went to work. Book after book was taken down *novels and romance, poems

A pile of volumes lay upon the library carpet, and still the ghost pointed to 'He looks troubled, ma'am. He seems trying to think,' said the girl. 'Oh, ma'am, he's gone to the other case !'

And so, to cut a long story short, the

Suddenly Jesde screamed : 'He's in the air. He's risen, ma'am to the top of the case. He wants me to

'Get the steps, Jessle,' said her mis-tress—and Jessie obeyed. On the very top of one of the cases and covered by cobwebs, she found an old German book, and brought it down. 'This was there,' she said. Mrs. Cul-

between the leaves dropped a folded paper tied with red tape and sealed. The lady picked it up; and read the outside these words:

'The last will and statement of Hiras Hardy. For a little while she could only weep and tremble; soon she found words: 'Uncle,' she said, "In the name of my husband, and my dearchildren, I thank

you from my soul. Does he hear me Jessie ? 'Yes; he nods and smiles,' said the

'Will you let me see you, uncle?' said 'He has gone,' said the girl, "He has kissed his hand and gone.

mortal eye. Nobody believed the story of his appearance. But the will had been dis terested as Mrs. Culverton necessarily girl,"Our folks have always seen ghosts, covered, without doubt, and the Culvertons were no longer in danger of expulsion from their old home. There they lived and died, and Jessie re mained until she married; and all her life received every kindness from the family, who were indebted to her sin gular peculiarity for their comfort and

happiness Whether Uncle Hiram's spirit really came to earth or not, is a question; but Mrs, Culverton always asserts that it

eyes upon Cuba, St. Thomas, Terre del rand girl ran in, frightened out of her tical illusion it was the most singular expressed the hope that the adoption of American institutions would soon But all this while-ghost or no ghost place Columbia on a level with the its appearance, one would judge that, the figure never spoke, and never did great republic. He was summarily if wrapped around his body, it would any thing to help the Cuivertons in levelled by the following speech from afford almost as good a covering as a One is the kind that appears the best

Mr. President: In proposing that

most solemnly protest. We are represented as an uncivilized people; but, over her breakfast after the others had sir, if to do what the Americans have left the room, thinking of this, when done is to be civilized, then we are civilized: if to have done it before them is to be ahead of them, then we are at the head of civilization. For what do the putting her little finger-tip on the cheek modify both a little, and thus unite the Americans boast of? They have but recently abolished slavery; we have abolished slavery long ago! They have 'I've seen him twice at the foot of my just proclaimed the equality of races, bed in the night,' said the girl; "and are trying to hold up the negro; You must, said Mrs. Culverton. 'I had dozens of civil wars; have render- would not wish to do that, Freddy. seems to me I'd like to live with with you all night and go where you lars not worth a dellar, long ago. They go. It may be of great use to us all are beginning to tear up their Constiter-of-fact manner and carried out the il as fast as they can; we have gone to the devil long ago.

Who are Rebels against the Laws, and Traitors to the Government.

Ar an anti-slavery meeting in New

of the present American Church, and the grave of the present Union.

Our claim is dimmion, breaking of the States. - Wendell Philips. THE Union is a lie-I am for its over-

throw-Up with the flag of disunion. W. L. Garrison. Ir (the Republican) is the first sectional party ever organized in this coun- ridicule the exploits of the day himself, try. It does not know its own face, and and prevent any of his amiable friends

calls itself national—It is sectional. The Republican party is a party of the that to carry home a certain number of North, pledged against the South,... the domestic inhabitants of the pond Wendell Phillips. SENATOR HALE in 1850 presented two

petitions praying Congress to devise ome plan for the dissolution of the American Union. These petitions received three votes-John P. Hale, Wm H. Seward, S. P. Chose. I can conceive of a time when this

Constitution shall not be in existence: when we shall have an absolute milltary dictatorial Government .- N. P. Banks, 1856. THE Constitution is the father of all ur troubles. The only hope of the

ment, and the American Church .- H. W. Beecher, 1856. THE dissolution of the Union is not primarily a question of conscience, but of policy. We make the Union, and we have the right to namake it, if we

choose.—Rev. H. W. Belloics, 1856. Union is not worth supporting in connection with the South .- J. S. Pike. You call this (agitation and disregard

of laws) revolution. It; is. We need recolution. We must and will have it. Let it come !- Carl Schurz, 1860. In 1856 Sumner predicts war, as the result of the "irrepressible conflict"-War fratricidal, parricidal war-an

"THEN, the free States and Slave States of the Atlantic, divided and warring with each other, would disgust the free States of the Pacific, and they the farmer. would have abundant cause and justifiand liberty to themselves." Thus Wm. more, I suspect, than seven shillings,

H. Seward in 1856, encouraged secess ch ! "IF these infernal fanaties and Abo- his head; "I think they are. But litionists ever get power in their hands | what do I care for that? They are none they will override the Constitution, set of them mine," the Supreme Court at deflance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay WILL HANKRUPT THE COUNTRY AND

ople very impolite: Leaving meeting before it is closed. Whispering in meeting.

A want of reverence for superiors. Loud laughter. Reading when others are talking. Reading when others are taking.
 Cutting finger nails in company.
 Reading strangers without a seat.
 Reading aloud, singing or whist-ling in company without being asked.
 Receiving presents without some without some

Gazing at strangers.

manifestations of gratitude 11. Laughing at the mistakes of others. 12: Correcting older persons than Answering questions when they are put to others. A MONSTROUS BEARD,-We have dage is Andrew Keppen. His beard is by it. Try it ye sufferers from that of a perfectly natural growth, and from most disagreeable and annoying disease.

In a certain family, not long since, a pair of twins made their appearance, and as a matter of course, were shown home, the girls that are useful and to their little sister of four years. Now, cheerful in the dining room, sick room it so happened that whenever a rather and all the precincts of home. They profile cat of the household had kittens, differ widely in character. One is often one of them, of course the prettiest, was a torment at home, the other a blessing; saved, and the rest drowned. When one is a moth, consuming everything the twins were shown the child by their about her, the other is a sunbeam, in happy father, little M---- looked at spiring light and gladness all around them long and carnestly, and at length her pathway. The right education will of one of them, looked up, and said, good qualities of both in one. with all the seriousness possible - Papa, "I think we'll save this one."

made of straw; along comes a cow; FREDDY, a fair-haired youngster of though he always, before me, has been we have proclaimed that equality and four summers, the other day, after be- and eats the rope; the skiff thus let cow gets into the boat; turns around kind and pica-ant looking, now he held up the negro long ago. They have ling some time lost in thought, broke loose, with the cow on board, starts frowns and looks angry. He beckons only finished their first civil war, ren- out thus: "Pa, can God do anything?" me to go some where, and I don't dare dered money scarce, and made a paper in the night time. dered money scarce, and made a paper old colt in two minutes?" "Can be make a two years set; the cow is drowned. Now, has the old colt in two minutes?" "Why, he man that owns the cow got to pay for know he will come again, and I'll sit ed money scarce, and made paper dol- "But, if he did wish to, could he?" "Yes, certainly, if he wished to." are beginning to tear up their Constitution, impeach their President, set up two minutes." "Well, then, he was pegging away at an old shoe, "they 'I shan't be afraid, ma'am, if I have dictators; we have done all that long wouldn't be two years old, would be ?"

Where The Laugh Comes In.

YOM SHERIDAN Was staying at Lord Craven's, at Hampstead, and one day proceeded on a shooting excursion, with only "his dog and his gun," on foot, on is the duty of every Abolitionist.

Resolved, That fourteen years of warfare against the slave power have convinced us that every act done in support of the American Union rivets the chains of the slave—that the only exocutes of the slave to freedom, unless it be one of blood, must be over the remains. and unattended by companion or keeptre of which was a pond; in the pond were ducks innumerable, wilmming Resolved. That the Abolitionists of this country should make it one of the primary objects of this agitation to dissolve the American Union.

were ducks innumerator. American thin the primary of the present the country should make it one of the primary objects of this agitation to dissolve the American Union. mer was leaning over the hatch on the

barn, which stood near two cottages on the side of the green. Our hero had an utter abomination of going back with an empty bag. Having failed in his attempt at higher game it struck him that it would be a joke to from doing it for him; and he fancied and its vicinity would serve the pur-

pose admirably, Accordingly, he walked up to the farmer, and accosted him.

"My good friend," said he, "I'll make "Of what, sir," replied the farmer. "Why," answered Tom, "I have been out all day after birds, and havn't had shot. Now, both my barrels are loaded: I should like to take home something. What shall I give you to allow me to have a shot, with each bar-

"Fairish," said our friend. "And to have all you kill, ch?"

"Exactly so."

"Halfa guinea."

"That is too much," said the sportsman. "I tell you what I will do; I'll "Well," said the man, "hand it over."

one barrel and then the other. Such quacking, and splashing, and screaming, and fluttering, had never been seen and heard in the place before. Away ran Sheridan; and, delighted accumulated wickedness beyond the at his success, picked up first a hen, wickedness of any war in human an- then a chicken, then fished out a dying

cation for withdrawing from a Union, and fowls are more than you bargained "Yes," answered Tom, "eight ducks productive no longer of peace, safety for, my good fellow. Worth rather

"Why, yes," said the man, scratching

POTATOES FOR PLANTING. -- The time violent hands on those who differ with for planting pointoes will soon be upon them in their opinion, or dare question us, and the question what kinds to to secure a crop, will have to be deter raised in this county will compel many farmers to purchase new kinds, and the better will it be for them. We would suggest the propriety of getting several kinds and planting them apart, for the purpose of testing their adaptability to the soil, climate, etc. The ground should be thoroughly plowed and harrowed before planting. The practice of plant-

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has proved a failure, so far as securing

down stream, and on its passage is up the boat, or the man that owns the boat got to pay for the cow?

SUPPOSE a man owns's skiff; he fus-

vored with music by the quire.

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"How ?" asked Mrs. Culverton.

soon pass away; and sure enough, I hair, I thought at first it was gold. have not seen it since I left the house.'

this meal, and cups were handed about before Mrs. Culverton as she said: old gentleman has not yet been helped.

Culverton. "Yes ma'am-behind you in the cor- in the library.

quite white and left the room. Mrs. C. and plays.

-"his hair was white and very long, four great book cases were emptled claim to all but the Culverious and I noticed that one of his knees look- without apparent result. ed stiff, and a thick gold-headed cane "Uncle Higam !" cried Mrs. Culver-

"See as many ghosts as you please," document was actually in existence, she said, "as long as you don't bring Mr. Cuiverton could not doubt; but them before my eyes," and went back verton took it in her hand, and from diligent search bad been made in vain, to her lea without saying a word to any and Jabez Hardy, whom the old man of the family on the subject, although uncle Hiram-which was not likely, con-idering that he had been dead near-"A crael wicked thing!" sobbed Mrs. Iy her whole life time-she must have

The next morning she went into the Mrs. Culverton. kitchen and shutting the door, said to Jessie : "My good girl, I do not intend to disso be quite frank with me. in It was strange that while matters actual spirits. What do you think?" "I think as you do, no am," said the

aust be something in the dream. finite amusement of people who saw of Columbia is fully reconstructed, and length of six feet within the last seven into sweet oil and insert it into the ear, we understood that he was a specific property of the people who saw of Columbia is fully reconstructed, and length of six feet within the last seven into sweet oil and insert it into the ear, said, "for while Johanna remains here By and by she invariably spoke of her according to the most advanced Radi-And just as she said this there was a no more affected by his presence than by that favored country, a gentleman,

In three days all would be over, and we should adopt North American indomestic capacity, for at least a month the Culvertons who had carned their stitutions, in order that we may rank to come. A temporary substitute must property, if ever mortals did, by kinds amongst the most civilized nations of ness and attention to their aged rela- the world, our friend is merely repeatafternoon, went to New York to find live whom they truly leved and hon- ing a vulgarism against which I do ored-would probably be homeless.

> company,' said Jessie, in the most mat- ago. They are at last going to the dev-All the day they never spoke on the Go on, Messrs. Stevens and company

'I'm ready, you see,' she said. And construction outside of the Constitution, him say: "Girls of seventeen or eight- to it the next day, said they were the ma'am. She will tell you I am honest Jossie merely loosened some buttons and considerably outside of civilization. teen are fond of beans!

sex, in the course in which he said: won't bite you." "Girls of seventeen or eighteen are fond subject; but, on retiring, Jessie found her mistress in her bed-room, wrapped in a shawl.

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rel, at these ducks and fowls I see standing here, and to have whatever I kill?" "What sort of a shot are you, sir?" slave is over the ruins of the Governas ced the farmer, in his politest man-

I HAVE no doubt that the free and give you seven shillings, which hapslave States ought, to separate. The pens to be all the money I have about The payment was made. Tom, true to his bargain, took his post by the barn-door, and discharged his gun, first

> duck or two, and so on, till he numbered eight head of domestic game, with which his bag was nobly distended. "Those are capital shots, sir,"

And so he had for good; for from that their infallibility; and finally they plant, and how to plant them, in order DELUGE IT WITH BLOOD. - Daniel mined. The failure of all kinds usually THIRTEEN things which render young sooner they make up their minds the ing behind the plough on sward land

> GIRLS. There are two kind of girls. ties, rides, visits, balls, etc., and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears best at

say that trout bite everything now." "Well, well," replied the old gentle-An editor wrote an article on the fair man, "stick to your work and they