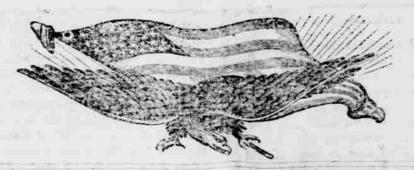
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TISTRY. vantage to give him a call. N. B.-Invalids can write a statement of their symptoms or disease and receive medi-cine and directions for their use. All com-munications strictly confidential. murch 27, 1867-41.

> THE OLD STAND—The undersigned takes the intuation of cook, others in need of snything in his like that he. At first she did not like the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook. still continues the Saddle and Harness Manof ctory on Water street at the old stand for-

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"You will turn me away now."

"See as many ghosts as you or business or Pleasure.
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NO AND YES.

I watched her at her spinning, And this was my beginning

So cruel, so uncaring, So scornful was her bearing, She set me half despairing,

Who laves, and thinks he leses Because a maid refuses.

A woman's first denying

When first I said in pleading. "Behold, my love lies bleeding!"

Dat when again I told her, And blamed her growing colder, She dropped against my shoulder.

Then, with her eyes of splendor, She gave a look so render,

So down the lane I led her, And while her check grew redder, I sued outright to wed her.

My weeing came to winning! And still I watch her spinning !

Miscellancous Reading.

The seenes I am about to describe cocurred about the year 1860, to a respect- had decreed that this girl should take a able family by the name of Culverton, in place in her kitchen.

family mansion and enjoyed the revenues She will tell you I am honest and capaout the slightest doubt that they had a log the family, right to it, when suddenly there started ap from goodness knows where, an individualwho laid claim on the property, and

nearest relative, and certain that Mrs. Cal. Mistress said I presented to see it for the But all this while—ghost or no ghost verton was only a grand-niece of Hiram sake of importinence, and she discharged -the digure never spoke, and never did ifardy, deceased; but the Culvertons had me, but I knew by her trembling that snything to help the Culvertons in their them everything. He had even declared sion, and it would soon pass away; and in Jabez Hardy's favor. that such a document was netually in exer saw, was to take the place of people he place, for the space of one month from would probably be homeless. at medical purposes only, and a general as- loved so fondly, and who had been his that day. That evening she came and One more of Mrs. Culverton sat over

"It was a shame !" said every one.

A thousand times a day he said : "How providential it would be if uncle Culverton as she said :

Hiram's will would turn up at this mo-

such injustice going on." But no matter what they said, or how Culverton.

bez rubbed his hands in triumph.

Mrs. Culverton necessarily was, should what you took for one." dream of anything else; but dream she

no sooner closed her eyes than she found but by and by the gir! declared she saw berself in an intelligence office, full of em- an old gentleman sitting in an arm chair ployees of all ages and nations, and face in the corner, who beekoned to her, and mistress in her bed-room wrapped in a written by the Puke of Buckingham, and to face with a girl of small scatue, with she fancied in a hurry for his tea. white Scotch features, and singular blue eyes, wide apart and staring, who desired Culverton.

girl looked at her and said;

It was always the same office-always Jessie began to cry. the same words were uttered-until Mrs. something in the dream.

never hire another cook."

scream in the kitchen, and the little er- extremely mystified. rand girl ran in, frightened out of her | Surely if the girl had never seen her Uncle Biram. Does he look at me?"

stitute nust be had, and Mrs. Culverton, of the case. that very afternoon, went to New York to The next morning she went into the she opened the door Jessie saw the figure

find one at the intelligence office. Strangt to say, in the bustle she had Jessie: quite forgotton her dream, until she suddealy stood face to face with the very girl face, and whose features betrayed Scottish spirits. What do you think?" origin. She had risea-this girl-from a "I'd like to hire with you, ma'am,"

The very words of the dream, also -Mrs. Culverton started, and in her confusion could only say :

"Why 2"

The girl blushed.

"I don't know," she said, "only it seems is you saw him." to me I'd like to live with you."

cept as to references.

"But I can't employ you without ref- currence. erence," said Mrs. C , knowing that fate

"If you can't I must out with it," said the girl. "There's my lady's name, ma'am.

"How?" asked Mrs. Culverton,

"Seeing ghosts!" replied the girl .-

went to work with a will.

"A cruel wicked thing!" solbed Mrs. tea-time came. The Culvertons never atc in. And sir. Culverton, who had never ex- meal, and cups were handed about in the she said. "There's a change in the old pected a reverse, was quite crushed as the sitting room. Jessie came in at the ap-gentleman." one, and then stood smiling before Mrs. Culverton,

"Yes, ma'am-behind you in the corner there, please." "There's no gentleman, young or old,

The girl made no answer but turned

Inevitably, for a week at least, she had At first she could extort no explanation, breakfast things,

"What did he look like?" asked Mrs.

"He was thin and tall," said the girl- hooks and lay down, dressed.

invariably, it had began to melt, when the "upon my word you've described my great more, the girl said : grand-uncle, who has been dead for twenty years."

"I shall never keep a place," she said-

"See as many ghosts as you please,"

tea without saying a word to any of the I thought at first it was gold." And just as she said this there was a family on the subject, although she was "His wife's hair," said Mrs. Julverton.

senses to tell how Johanna, lifting the uncle Hiram-which was not likely, con-, "Yes, ma'am," said Jessie. wash toiler, had fallen with it and scalded sidering that he had been dead nearly her "Uncle," said Mrs. C., "do you know whole life time-she must have seen me after all these years?" Mrs. Julverton followed the young girl something in the ghost line; and if ininto the kitchen, and found Johanna in a deed it were her uncle Hiram's spirit, why wretched condition; and the dector being should be not come to aid them in their ele?" said the lady. sent for she was put to bed and declared trouble? Mrs. Culverion had always had useles for her domestic capacity for at a little superstition hidden in her soul, very kindly and beakoning. least a nonth to come. A temporary sub- and she soon began to believe this version "He wants us to follow him," said the

kitchen, and shutting the door, said to pass through it.

"My good girl, I do not intend to dismiss you, so be quite frank with me. I she had seen in it. A small young woman | do not believe that these forms are optical library. with very singular blue eyes in a white illusions. I feel sure that they are actual

"I think as you do, ma'am," said the seat in the office, and stood before her girt. Our folks have always seen ghosts, twisting her apron strings and courtesying and grand-father had the second sight for said the girl. ten years before he died."

you told of again," said Mrs. Culverton. down-novels and romances, poems and "be sure and tell me. I'll keep the story plays. from the young folks, and Mr. Culverton would only laugh at it; but you describe my dear old grand-uncle, and my belief

The girl promised to mention anything It seemed a fatal thing to Mrs Culver- that might happen, to her mistress: and ton, but she put the usual questions and from that day an interchange of glances received the most satisfactory answers, ex- between them and a subsequent conferonce in the kitchen was of frequent oc-

The girl saw her apparition seated on he soft in the parlor, scated an the dinner table, walking in the garden, and so lichke was it that she found it impossible to retrain from passing plates and engaand saucers to it, to the infinite nmustof the family estate for many years, with him; but she turned me off for frighten ment of people who saw only empty air n the same spot.

By and by she invariably spoke of her shost as the old gentleman, and was no Every day I saw a little child in white more affected by his presence than by that seemed likely to prove his claim to all but playing about the house; and all said of a living being. If it was an optical there was no such child there, though bilusion it was the most singular on re-

fived with the old man for years, and he she thought I had seen a ghost I went differents, and the lawshit was nearly terhad promised, time and time again to have to a dector and he called it optical delu-minated, without the shadow of a doubt, them everything. He had even declared sure enough, I have not seen it since I In three days all would be ever, and Jessie 9 the Culvertons who have carned their "Yes; he node and smiles," said the

istence, Mr. Culverton could not doubt; it was a queer story; but Mrs. Culver- property, if ever moutals did, by kindness girl but diligent search had been made in vain. ton believed it, and before she left the of- and miention to their aged relativeand Jubez Hardy, whom the old man nev. lice, had hired Jessie to fill Johanna's whom they truly loved and honored-

> her breakfast after the others had left the Dinner time passed comfortably and room, thinking of this, when Jessie came anything but a biscuit or a cake at this "I've something to tell you, ma'am,"

"Please ma'am let me pass you, the old bed in the night," said the girl, "and kindness from the family, who were incentleman has not yet been kelped. Yes, though he always, before me, has been debted to her singular peculiarity for their kind and pleasant locking, now he frowns comfort and happiness. "The -old-gentleman!" cried Mrs. and looks angry. He beckons me to go somewhere, and I don't dare, in the night

"You must," said Mrs. Culverton. "I know he will come again, and I'll sit with in this condition, one so deeply interest as there," said the lady. "I can't imagine you all night and go where you go. It may be of great use to us all, Jessie."

"I shan't be afraid, ma'am, if I have Creswell, famously colebrated in the Fresh Drugs and Medicines, of all kinds, did, night after night, of an entirely diff. quite white and left the room. Mrs C., company," said Jessie, in the most matter-of-fact manner, and carried out the in Bridewell, and bequeathed ten pounds

shawl.

his hair was white and very long, and I Ten o'clock presed-cleven-twelve - Creswell, she lived at Clarke-well, and noticed that one of his knees looked stiff, Mrs. Culverton began to doubt, when sud-died at Bridewell." and a thick gold headed cane beside him." denly she saw Jessie's eyes dilate in a After a few moment's conversation, and "Uncle Hiram?" cried Mrs. Culverton, most peculiar manner, and, in an instant "Dan you see MucGinnis, the defendant

"Why here he is, ma'um !"

"He's in great excitement, ma'am; he's "The divel!" see he; and that's aft i "Though it can't come true," she said, "as long as you don't bring them taking out his watch to lock at, and the know about the pig, yer honor."

for while Johanna remains here I shall before my eyes," and went back to her chain is made of such bright, yellow hair,

"It was burried with him. You see old

"He nods," said the girl.

"Have you come to help us-lear un-Uncle Hiram was described as nodding

lady, and took the light. The moment

Mrs. Culverton still could see nothing. Obedient to the girl's movements, Mrs. C. descended the stairs and stood in the

The ghost paused before a book case,

"He wants me to open it," said Jessie. "Do so," said the lady. "He signs to take down the books,"

And Mrs. Culvertson's own hands went "If you should see the old gentleman to work. Book after book was taken

> A pile of volumes lay upon the library carpet, and still the ghost pointed to the rest till they were all down.

"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 four great book cases were emptied with-

out apparent result. Suddenly Jessie screamed :

cress-and Jessie obeyed.

"He's in the air. He's risen, ma'am to the top of the case. He wants me to climb up." "Get the steps, Jessie," said her mis-

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. Culcerton took it in her hand, and from be-

tween the leaves dropped a folded paper fastened with red tape and scaled. The lady picked it up, and read on the outside these words:

The last will and testament of Hiram For a little while she could only weep

"Uncle," she said, "in the name of my trusband, and my dear children, I thank you from my soul. Does he hear ma,

and tremble; soon she found words:

"Will you let me see you, Uncle ?" said Mrs. Culverton. "He has gour," said the girl. "He

And so he had for good; for from that

has kissed his hand and gone."

moment he was never seen again by mor-Nobody believed the story of his appenrance. But the will has been discovered, without doubt, and the Culvertons were no longer in danger of expulsion pointed hour with her tray, served every "What do you mean?" asked Mrs. from their old home. There they lived and died, and Jessie remained until she "I've seen him twice at the foot of my married; and all her life received every

> Whether Uncle Hiram's spirit really came back to earth or not, is a question; but Mrs. Culverton always asserts that it uid, and quarreled with every one who ventures to doubt the assertion.

A SHORT SERMON :- A certain Madam plays of Charles the Second's time, died to have a sermon preached in which noth-All day they never spoke on the sub- ing but what was well of her should be ject, but on retiring, Jessig found her said. The sermon is said to have been was as follows: "All I shall say of her is "I'm ready, you see," she said. And this: 'She was born well, she married Jessie merely loosened some buttons and well, she lived well, and she died wellfor she was born at Shad-well, married to

s'eal the pig ?" asked a judge of an Irish witness. "Well, not exactly, ver honor, "There's no one there," said Mrs. Cui- but I met him the day Widdy Flagherty lost ber grunter-and sez I, 'Hillo, Put?' "Oh, yes, ma'am! I see him," said the "Hillo!" says he. "Ah, hah!" sez I-"Oh, ho!" sez he. "The divel." sez I.

Select Poetry.

BY THEODORE TILTON. Of wooing and of winning.

Yet sorry wit one uses,

Love prospers in the making By help of all its aching, And quaking, and heart-breaking.

Betokens her complying Upon a second trying.

She shook her head unheeding.

I knew she would surrender !

Good end from ball beginning!

THE LOST WILL.

Orange county, New York. The Culvertons had lived in the old

the Culvertons themselves.

comfort in his last hours.

rending lawsuit progressed.

"I wonder how he rest, poor man, with sir, in a minute."

they managed, no will was found, and Ja-It was strange that while matters were

At first she did not like the girl, but in every dream she found her aversion van-

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