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To bees that gather honey,
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The quail pipes loud and clear,
The orchard hides beyond its bough
The home he loves so dear;
The gray old barn doors unfold
His ample store in measure,
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SOLVING THE GHOST QUESTION.

About the year 18—, business had called me to a remote part of B— county, Tennes-see, and I was staying at the house of a Mr. see, and I was staying at the house of a Mr. Rubert. The family consisted of Mr. Rubert and wife, one son and two daughters. The son's name was Austin; he was about twenty years of age, and seemed to be very intelligent. The girls were no less intelligent than Austin. Adda, the eldest, was about seventeen, and Julia, the youngest, about fifteen.

Prettier girls I never saw. I loved them but he scene as I bud seem them. tretuter girls 1 never saw. I loved them both as soon as I had seen them.

We were sitting by a blazing fire, talking and laughing as lively as if we had been acquainted for years, when a sudden noise, as if some large building was falling, interrupt-

"Ugh! Ugh!!! Ugh!!!" said some one, as if frightened out of his senses.

All of the family rushed to the door, except Julia, who sat still, and remarked—

"It is Bill Jenkins running from the ghosts again."

Scarcely had the words escaped from her lips, when in rushed a tall, gawky, awkward something, when in rushed at all, gawky, awkward something, was approaching. As near as I something, was approaching.

Scarcely had the words escaped from her lips, when in rushed a tall, gawky, awkward, almost beardless fellow, puffing and blowing

almost beardless fellow, puffing and blowing like a locomotive.

"What's the matter?" said Mr. Rubert.

"Matter enough!" said Bill, his eyes looking almost as large as the bottoms of two common sized teacups. "Out yonder," he continued, throwing himself down upon a chair; "out yonder, I heard a baby a cryin', and then somebody a groanin' and snuffin'; and I tell ye I jest got away from thar."

At this I could not suppress a laugh:

"You needn't laugh, old hoss," continued he, turning to me; "you needn't laugh, for he turning to me: "you needn't laugh, for I'll swear it's no lun; "it's jest so, I'll

ghost for him." gnost for him.

Austin was silent.

"Will you go," I asked.

Austin began to stammer out something.

"Darn me!" interrupted Bill; "darm me, gentlemen, it you get me back thar any more; see if you do."

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"Boo-woo-woo-ugh!" wentsomething near is.
"What's that?" said Austin, halting.
I advanced, and Julia stepped to my side and said—
"It's Bill's ghost, sure."
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always acted "Beelzebub" when necessary.
But after he had acted "Beelzebub" with me, he swore he "neer would be debil agin."
I bore no grudge on account of Julia's on of a manner of courting me; on the contrary, I felt rather pleased and complimented. In about six months from that time we were one "newried" of the sure in t and said—

"It's Bill's ghost, sure."

"Boo-ho-woo-ugh!" came forth again.

I could suppless my laughter no longer.

It proved to be nothing more nor less than a hog, which was not sleeping comfortably, and never have I repeated for one moment and was thus complianing.

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"What is it?" insisted Austin, who had not yet found out what it was.

Just then we came to the hog-bed, and the Just then we came to the nog-out, and the hogs all ran off trightened as bad as Bill was.

"Humph!" said Austin, "it's hogs, I'll swear, that caused Bill so much ranning."

We turned and went back to the house, and had a fine laugh at Bill about his ghosts:

in this neighborhood who were not supersti-tions.

I was informed that the place where Bill had heard the ghost was really haunted.

Among other stories that were told that night concerning the place, was one as fol-

Some time ago a man was coming through Some time ago a man was coming through this place; it was very dark; he heard something by the roadside; turning in the direction of the noise, he perceived something white. It looked, he said, like a woman dressed in white. He spoke to her; she raised her arms above her head, and said—

"John Kinsler, if, you will be happy, you must marry Jane Merton, and have the Ruhert family at the wedding. Remember, John Kinsler, "Yes," she interrupted, "he was a smart fellow; he was the best man I ever knew to

So saying, she dropped her arms, and ascended slowly upwards until she was out of

all times of the hight, out saw and heard nothing. I finally came to the conclusion that it was all imagination.

One dark night in July I was passing through this place, and heard something make a noise in the dry leaves near me; turning towards the noise I beheld something that booked. I thought, very much like

turning towards the noise I beheld something that towards the noise I beheld something that tooked, I thought, very much like a ghost. It seemed to be the figure of a woman. There was no waist in her dress, and it was very long. All this I could make out, notwithstanding the duriness.

I shood still to see what she would do. I must acknowledge that I did not feel exactly cool just then, but I managed to approximately cool just then, but I managed to approximately cool for the process of the proce

ghost, and she promised:

I determined to pass through this place every night during my stay at Mr. Rubert's, which was to continue about two weeks

this moment.

Up we went. Still I held on to the ghost.
But I was becoming sick of my situation. I had my whole weight to hold up, by holding freeholder. The Court doesn't excuse you."

something was approaching. As near as I could discern in the dark, it resembled a very large man. It came up very close to me, and stood still for a moment; then it tapped me on the shoulder, and said in a rough, hoarse voice—

I put my hand down to the ground, and about as large as a man's arm. I snatched it up and gave "Beelzebub" a blow with it, which brought him to the ground.

My ghostly companion again shricked, and ten. I caught her up in my arms, and retreated as last as my legs could carry me. Presently I ran against the fence, and knocked as much of it down as Bill Jenkins did. But I did not treate the to the daughters. Nobody wants the poor man to die; nobody is laying around in misery and impatience waiting for him to die, so as to absorb his funds. Another thing—no poor man is ever worried by debt, for nobody will ever trust him, and when he does see a greenback he heartily enjoys it! I turned to Austin, and said—

"Let us accompany him back to the place as much of it down as Bill Jenkins did. But I did not stop, but went on and into the beautily enjoys it.

that I saw the ghost, or that Julia became my

A Funeral Incident. Arther Hawley, city missionary, is some-times called upon to attend tunerals in the capacity of clergyman, pall-hearer and grave digger. On Sunday evening he gave an acand had a fine laugh at 1811 about his guous: count to the congregation in the Pearl but Bill would not give up but that his were street Church of his experience in that line real ghosts.

Street Church of his experience in that line of duty, which is worth publishing. We will let him tell his own story:

A man, who had been sick, died. He lived—well, no matter where. The first select man came to me and said—"Mr. Hawley, that man is dead; can you see to the funeral?" I told him I would, and I did.

It was on Thursday, a rainy, cold, disagreeable day. I started in my buggy for the house. On arriving there I found the wife of the dead man and her boy. The corpse had been put in a coffin furnished by the town. This was in the room, and I sat down

fellow; he was the best man I ever knew to

This was somewhat ludicrous, but I kept

I thought of Adels and Julia; which I loved best I could not tell.

Nothing else took place worth relating here during my stay at Mr. Ruberts. I left next morning, "living and loving."

Two years after the above-menifoned incident took place, I was passing through that part of the country again, and of course I called on Mr. Rubert.

I found that the neighborhood was as superstitions as ever. The place where Bill Jenkins had heard the ghost was still hauntered. Many things had been neard; sights had been seen—from an Angel to Beelzebub himself.

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I may refer the above-mentioned the would make a strike for the other me or the other may over. The bay tied him up, and we went on with the exercises.

When we were ready to start for the grave, there was only the man and myself to load up the coffin, and it was a heavy load I as sure you. Finally we got it into the wagan, and were all ready to go. I told the woman that she could risk with me in the buggy. She placed here dearlised had lovingly on his coat collar. Heelt nice all over. He certainly expected r kiss. Dear, sweet, bying creature! an ange! She moved here went on with the account of the was quite day. She consented to go at last, and after she was seated in the says the file retaining the would was into a rag carpet. He says he felt cross ill day; the disappoint-ment was so very geat.

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"Marion," said the ghost, "if you will be happy, you must, marry Julia Rubert. Remember, Marion."

Judge of my surprise and horror when the ghost spread out her arms and ascended upward, until she was lost in the timber! What knecking down the fence as Bill Jenkins did.

I started on slowly toward Mr. Rubert's; after, I had gone a few paces, I heard a distant roaring behind me that continued more than two minutes. I did not look back, for I did not care shistit confing in contract with another ghost that night.

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When I came into the parlor, Julia was there alone. When I entered she greeted me, blushing and trembling.

After I had looked around and convinced myself that no one was near, I said—

"At last I have seen a ghost."

When I said this, Julia again blushed and turned her head from me.

"What kind of a ghost was it?" said she, I told her all I had seen, but omitted what the ghost had said.

Julia told me that she had seen one just like it two or three nights before.

"I suppose," said she, "that you have become superstitious."

I could not deny, yet I would acknowledge that I was superstitious.

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I implored Julia not to mention it until I could find out something more about the ghost, and she promised:

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The following is the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the follow for a while at Port Hudson, on the Missis-sippi River. A great deal of litigation was going on there about that time and it was which was to continue about two weeks from this time.

For several nights I heard nothing, nor did I see anything like a ghost until the night before my departure, when walking along, I beheld the same ghost, at the same place, standing about twenty feet from me when I first beheld it. I stopped, and the ghost said—

"Marion, to-morrow you leave this place, and you have not asked Julia to be your wife. Go and ask her at once. Remember, Marion!"

Instantly I rushed forward and threw my arms around the ghost. She shricked, and started up; I held last, and up we went.

No pen can describe, no tongue can tell; in fact, no one can imagine my feelings at this moment.

Up we went. Still I held on to the ghost.

Lip we went. Still I held on to the ghost.

Which is time and it was not always an easy matter to obtain a jury. One day I was summoned to act in this capacity, and repaired to colurt to get excused. On my name being called, I informed his honor the judge, "I am stopping for the time being at Port Hudson."

"You board at the hotel, I presume!" "I take ny meals there, but have rooms in another part of the town where I lodge." "Do you keep bachelor's hall!" "Yes, sir."

"How long have you lived in that manner?"

"About six months." "I think you are qualified," gravlely remarked the judge, "tor I have never known a man to keep bachelor's hall the length of time you name who had

But I was becoming sick of my situation. I had my whole weight to hold up, by holding to the phantom.

"Let me down!" shouted I.

"Promise me one thing," said the ghost."

"Promise that you will leave the spot as soon as you touch the ground."

"I promise anything to get from here," said I.

"I promise anything to get from here," said I.

"Let us down!" she shouted as loud as I had.

Down we went. But as we went down I was very busy trying to find out something more about her. I found that she had a large rope around her, and was drawn up by it. A loop was made for her feet, then one for each hand; and she could stand upright with the greatest case.

Just as we touched the ground, I took outmy knife and cut the rope, just above the she had of the ghost.

She shrieked and fell to the ground; I raised her up.

"Oh!" said she, "Beelzebub will be here in a moment. See! there he comes now!" Here she tried to leave me, but I held on to her. I heard a terrible noise in the dry largest in the bring the here in the command the command to have a light to the ground in the street, whom he had never seen before, our country-man proposed to him that he should swear to his being unmarried, for the consideration of five dollars. The senor, after a moment's study, told the "Gringo," "Get down on your hands and knees and creep about." Not exactly understanding what he was at, he obeyed, much to the detriment of his unmentionables. The other party then told him he was all right; that he would swear that he had a terrible noise in the dry

ADVANTAGE OF BEING POOR.—A poor nam never has any big taxes to pay. He can sit down and laugh the assessors to scorn, and read off the big appropriations made by councils with a feeling of indescribable exhilaration. A poor man can enjoy life. He lives in a rented house, and it needn't worry him to see it abused, and his equanimity need not be disturbed if it burns down. A poor as luck would have it, I put it on a stick about as large as a man's arm. I snatched it up and give "Beelzebub" a blow with it, which brought him to the ground.

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"Then tell us where it was," said I, "and if we can hear it, we'll solve it, sure."
"Austin don't care much about going, I believe," said Adela.

house.

I sat the ghost upon a chair, and called for a light. She here made a great effort to escape, but all was in vain.

A light was brought; a veil covered her face, and was with great difficulty that I removed it. After a considerable struggle the was a mbitious of distinction, and here was a chance for the coveted fame. The lady was evidently carrying a heavy load. She then carried to her room.

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"You are not superstitious, but I'm afraid of catching cold; that's all."

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GENUINE ELOQUENCE.—There are no peo-GENUINE ELOQUENCE.—There are no people in the world with whom eloquence is so universal as the Irish. When Leigh Ritchie was traveling in Ireland, he passed a man who was!a painful spectacle of pallor, squalor and raggedness. His heart smote him; and he turned back. "If you are in want," and he turned back." If you are in want, "said Dishie "whenday" you hear?" "Shurely and the world back." and he turned back. "If you are in want," said Ritchie, "why don't you beg?" "Shurely, it's begging I am, yer honor." "You didn't say a word." "Ot course not, yer honor, but see how the skin is speakin' through the holes in my trousers! and the bones cryin' out through my skin! Look at me sunken cheeks, and the famine that's starin' in me eyes! Man alive, isn't it begging I am with a thousand tongues."

tongues." A CANADIAN clergyman not long since was called upon by an Irish girl, who inquired how much he asked for "marrying anybody." He replied, "A dollar and a-half," and Biddy departed. A few evenings later, on being summoned to the door, he was accosted by the same person, with the remark that she had come to be married. "Very well," said the minister: but, nerceiving with astonhad come to be married. "Very well," said the minister; but, perceiving with aston-ishment that she was alone, he continued, "Where is the man?" An expression of dis-appointment and chagrin too ludicrous to be described passed over Biddy's features as she ejaculated, "And don't you find the man for a dollar and a-half?"

hour on the night after the recent attempt of small politicians to inflict a public recepon trying to get her attention on the subject tion on the President-elect, a screnading party of the death, but every now and then she had the temerity to call at his house for a on trying to get her attention on the subject of the death, but every now and then she would have something to say about the potential of my wish when I saw them.

I expressed a desire to see or hear some such ghosts, but Austin thought I would repetit of my wish when I saw them.

End-time came, and we retired as the clock struck twelve:

I hay awake in bed a long time, thinking of the incidents of the day.

I thought of Adela and Julia: which I loved best I could not tell.

Nothing else took place worth relating to get her attention on the subject of the earth, but every now and then she would have something to say about the pot tatoes, or about the skill of her husband as a farmer and producer of crops.

Finally the man engaged by the town came to take the body to the grave. I proposed that we should have prayers before leaving the louse, but just then I heard a big buil dog that had been eyeing us pretty sharply commence growling, and told the woman the boy had better tie up the dog, for I was satisfied in would make a strike for me or the other occasion.

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Asked the boy it he would run across lots, and thought he would get there first.

All the way over the woman talked of nothing but her dress—if she should spoil that, it would be all day with her!

In due time the byrish took place and I. have walked.

> A FELLOW, in all otherwise the wokenext morning, and, straightening himself up, looked on the ground on which he had made his couch, and said, "Well, if I had a pick-axe I would make up my bed." An Amorous swain wrote to his friend:
> "Dear Harry—You asked me what kind of a
> game I was playing with Jack Graham for
> Clarissa's hand. I have to Fay, it, reply, it.

A FELLOW, in an oblivious state, took up

was a game of double or quits, and the result is, I double and he quits." IT IS SAID that the best way to keep the sheriff from advertising and selling your goods, is to advertise and sell them yourself.

MRS. PARTINGTON cannot understand how plant growing wild in this country and quick-silver in a tube can make hot weather many others.