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of a battle-field would be music to my

cars now. Would I had left my bones on

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THE BURIAL OF MOSES. sob rent her tender bosom as for the first time she contemplated what the future had BY C. F. ALEXANDER. in store for her.

["And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Beth-peor. but no man knoweth of his sepule bre unto this day - DEUT\_XXX IV\_6.] By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side Jordan's wave in a vale in the land of Moab

there lies a lonely grave : But no man dug that sepulchre And no man saw it e'er For the angels of God upturned the sod And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed an earth : But no man heard the transping Or saw the train go forth. Noiselessly as the daylight Comes when the night is done.

And the crimson streak on ocean's check Grows into the great sun : Noiselessly as the spring-time Her crowns of verdure weaves. And all the trees on all the hills

Open their thousand leaves. So without sound of music. Or voice of them that wept. Silently down from the monstain crown The great procession swept.

Lo! when the warrier dieth. His comrades in the war. With arms reversed and muffled dram. Follow the funeral car.

They show the banners taken, They tell his builles won, And atter him lead his masterless steed, . While peals the minute gun

Amid the publicat of the land Men lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honored place, With custly marble dressed .

In the great minster transcipt. Where lights like glories fall, And the choir sings and the organ rings Along the emblazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword This the must gifted poet That ever breathest a word .

And never earth's philosopher Traced with his golden pen. On the deathless page truths half so sage As he wrote down for men. And had he not high honor \* The hill side for his nall -

To lie in state while angels wait. With stars for tapers tall ; And the dark rock pines, like tossing plume Over his bler to wave ; And God's own hand in that lonely land,

To lay him in the grave. In that deep grave without a name Whence his uncoffined clay, shall break again-oh! wondrous thought

Before the judgment day , And stand with glory wrapped around, On the hills he never trod, And speak of the strife that won our life With the meanate son of God

Oh, lonely tomb in Moab's land ! Oh, dark Both peor - hill ) speak to these curious hearts of ours, And teach them to be still.

God both his mysteries of gracy Ways that we cannot tell : the hides them deep like the secret sleep Of him he loved so well

LITTLE EMILY.

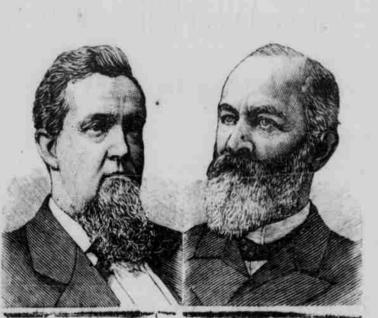
tentions was purely gratuitous.

and most cherished on earth.

no will had been found.

ess or not.

"I do not see how." "Then I will be plain. I'm going to make you my wife." Never



## SCALES & STEDMAN.

THE LUCK OF ELECTIONS.

HOW TRILES MAY TURN THE TIDE OF EVENTS.

knowingly as she added, "you're a well-tion

"But he can't support you, and Ralph States of the country, will be found a very But Emily did not wait to listen to the treacherous aounsel. She fled out of the room and ten minutes later entered Mr.

Griswold's presence in the light parlor. "Well, Emily," said that young gentleman, when the first greetings were over, "I suppose you have heard that I inherit not require that any Democrat shall vote object of the greatest interest. But the

Emily bowed her head. "And that you are left as penniless as you came here?"

Well," leaning back in his chair, and coolly striking a match on the heel of his boot, preparatory to igniting the eigar between his lips, "as we are no strangers, and as I have always liked you, I'm going to do the fair and square thing by you. He paused, somewhat astonishes by the

"Though dear, blessed aunt has left me

nothing but the memory of her love," she

murmured to herself, "I know she meant

to leave me comfortable. Indeed, she said

time and again to me that when Harry and

I married, we should have a substantial

wedding-present from her, a present that

would keep the wolf from our door so long

as we lived. Dear, good aunt ! Ah, well,

we can't be married now. Harry has his

invalid mother and his two little sisters to

support on his slim salary, and I will never

dd an additional weight to his burden.

It was Mrs. Tenney, the housekeeper,

The girl started out of her reverie with

"What is it, Mrs. Tenny?" she de

"Ralph Griswold has just driven over

from the station," the woman replied.

"I don't wish to see him. Mrs. Tenuy.

"What, crying, Emily! Don't be a goose. Go and bathe your eyes and run

down to Mr. Ralph. He's a right hand-

some fellow, and not one-half as black as

he's painted, I believe." Then she smiled

"and he asked first thing for you."

cried the girl with a sob.

who suddenly entered the dim chamber

No. 1 will make my own way, and-

with an air of mysterious excitement.

"Hist. Emily !

a bound

manded

true to him."

Griswold can."

my aunt's property ?"

piercing glance the girl dealt him. "I do not think you can do anything for me, Mr. Griswold," she said, steadily, "But I flatter myself I can."

A recent issue of the Baltimore Sun contains the following valuable informa-In the Republican circles throughout you would say," panted Emily. "But I'm engaged to Harry Barton, and I'll be sion that the "independent" dissatisfaction, concentrated as it is in the doubtful

of Representatives, where, as it was then

difficult matter to deal with. There has seldom been a presidential election in the history of the country in which a change of a very few thousand votes would not have altered the result; and at this time parties are so nicely balanced that it does from time immemorial, and has been the

the Republican ticket or any Republican opinions have always differed very widely. the Democratic ticket to give victory to one side or the other. The balance of Already in ancient times the belief prepower is in the hands of that small num- vailed that the moon was inhabited with

ber of persons who do not consider them- some higher organized, intelligent beings, selves members of either of the great national organizations. When the momen-

given to Hancock, the former would have and from this fact he derived the conclu-

SOLDIER, LAWYER AND POLITICIAN. THE OLASS OF WINE THAT WRECKED / PROMISING CAREER AND BROKE UP

A BARPY HOME. N.Y. Herald.

DRAGGED DOWN BY RUM

THE STORY OF A TRAMP WHO ONCE REFUSED A NOMINA-TION FOR CONGRESS. Gettysburg's heights! "Oh, yes, I've tried

A MOTHER'S UNHEEDED WARNING. "You see me as Lam. Yet I haven't lost all self-respect. I haven't any chum, "Git out here, you blank blanked tramp or I'll pitch you out of the window, blank blank you," said the barkeeper of a Chatand never yet went on the tomato can racket, as they call it. I shon the main ham square saloon to a poor specimen of humanity who was stealthily trying to ease sir ets, and an ashamed to meet the gate of a gentleman. The memory of my wife his appetite with some musty cheese and haunts me like a dream, and the affection crackers on the free lunch counter.

she once bore for me keeps me from the lowest hannes of vice. Ab' the curse of The wrathful barkeeper's face wore a villanious yet sleek expression. The poor, rum. The first glass of wine I ever took hungry tramp meekly limped toward the was han led me by the daughter of a jusdoor, with his head bowed down, and said tice of the United States Supreme Court nothing. He were a seedy suit of black, who was a Presidential candidate. The a well worn slouch hat covered his head, lady's husband was a Governor and afterand the heel of his left foot protruded ward a United States Senator. That one from an excuse for a shoe. There was glass of wine has been my ruin. A sainted something in the man's appearance which mother warned me when I was a child betrayed the thought to the reporter's never to touch it. She died of a broken mind that the tramp had seen better days. heart, for she had felt the curse of rum. I He was certainly a hungry man, and the have a brother, a thousand miles from here, reporter followed him from the saloon and who fills the pulpit of a leading church ventured to address him. and they tell me he is one of the most elo-

"Would you like a drink ?" said the quent of men. Thave sisters who are wed off, and who are doubtless now thiking of reporter to the man whom he saw a minute lafer looking the very picture of mismy accured fate. But I am con proud to let them know the truth. I have asked

"That I would, sir," he replied. This was furnished him at a neighborbread of some wose flech is akin to mine, and they have given me a stone. The ing saloon. The poor devil swallowed three fingers of whiskey at a gulp almost and turned like a famished creature, as he dark river may yet be my refuge, and if the fishes dod't eat my flesh possibly from the Morgue I'll be taken to v Potter's was, to a bowl of pigs' feet, which confield.

stituted the solid portion of a free lunch provided in most the downtown run shops. THE CURSE OF RUM.

too unch. I deserve no sympathy. 1 ask for none. Good by." "Oh, yes," he said, in reply to the re-The reporter forced the man to accept a porter's remark, "I've seen better days, sir, little change. and run has brought me down. It is a

"I thank you, sir, but I would not have disease with me, I fear, which cannot be asked it," said the tramp. "I feel there is no hope for me in this world or the next; cured this side of eternity. I am now in my fortieth year, yet one foot is in the but, as you bid me hope, I will try," and grave he turned aside to brush away a tear.

"But what's the use," he said, after a pause, "to tell you who I am or what I've been. You wouldn't believe me. I've somewhat resembling man, and in order to been able to get rum when I couldn't get communicate with them the earthly en- bread. You see this sear on my jaw, tous consequences which have resulted thusiasts planted rows of tres several miles don't you? A bullet from a confederate from a particular outcome of some of the in length so as to form the figure of the sharpshooter made that at Gettysburg, night before.

presidential elections are re-called, it is al- Pythagorean theorem. The celebrated as- and came so near cutting my windpipe most startling to realize that the decision tronomer Schroder, in the beginning of the that I couldn't consider it a joke by really rested with a small handful of votes. present century, fancied that he could demeans. This sear on my right hand was In 1880 if 10,510 votes in New York teet places on the surface of the moon made by a sabre. I carried a sword then which were passed for Garfield had been which periodically grewlighter and darker, and wore epaulettes on my shoulder. I set up my shingle in a law office in been in all probability a member of the sion of the phenotsena of existing vegeta- Denver, Col., after the war, graduating senate, and a great national tragedy would tion. During the last few decades, how- under old Professor Wedewood at the the wedding of young Mr. and Mrs. Grey,

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hing to do in this city of late, but in nine Was the name formerly given to Scrofula cases out of ten I've been rebuffed. I asked hecause of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wher now, and knows that dozen places where I was looking for work

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"Ah! but I'm a coward. I've talked

An editorial in the Philadelphia Daily Times of the 18th reads as follows: "There is some thing very pretty, old-fashioned, horoic and suggestive about the story of 

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house. He had slept on the docks the

Berlin, says, a translation from Nay Pressen Helsingtor, a discovery has lately been made which without doubt, will ery in Oliver street. cause the greatest sensation, not only among the adepts in science, but even among the most learned. Prof. Bledmann, in that city, has found, beyond a doubt, that our old friend, the moon, is not a mere lantern which kindly furnishes light for the loving youth and gas com-

panies of our planet, but the abode of living, intelligent beings, for which he is prepared to furnish proofs most convinc-This question has agitated humanity

THE MOON INHABITED.

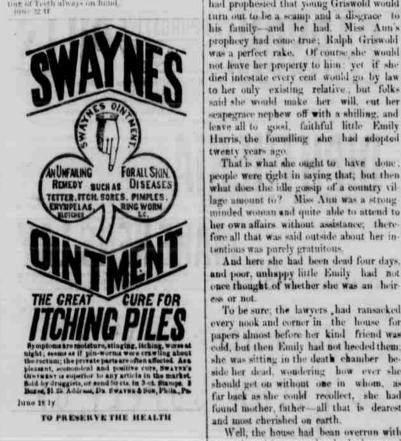
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#### came round, and twilight found little Emily in the old woman's chamber, where HOW TO OBTAIN Appl loved to linger, seeming to feel the gentle influence of her kind benefactress

ance. Go to your druggist and ask for them. If hey have not got them, write to the proprietors, ru-slosing the price, is letter at our risk, and they will be sent to you at once by mail, post paid. Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Frequent without Medicine," with thousands of the house.

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It was all over. The doleful excite Emily rose to her feet, quivering with ment of the past four or five days at an end. The mourners had all gone home I thank you for the honor you seek to the funeral baked meats had been eaten confer upon me," she continued, "but 1 and old Miss Stevens slept the sleep of the must inform you that I am already engaged to be married." just among the ashes of her ancestors in

Griswold's dark face clouded with pasthe great white tomb on the hillside. For they had been fine folks in their "Oh." he sneered. 'engaged to that

day, these Stevenses, and the old-maid sispoor devil, Barton, I suppose," "Yes, I am engaged to Harry Barton ter. Miss Ann. the last of her line, had died in her seventy fifth year, leaving hard As she spoke she started to leave th on to half a million-to whom ?

Well, her sole existing relative was In an instant Ralph Griswold was upon nephew, Ralph Griswold, her only sister's his feet and had tossed his eigar into the son a fellow who had never won Miss Ann's favor. She was peculiarly keen at open fire.

'One moment," he said hoarsely: "you reading characters, and from the first she had prophesied that young Griswold would understand, that unless you marry me you turn out to be a scamp and a disgrace to his family-and he had. Miss Aun's are homeless, a pauper." "I understand.

"And do you expect to go out into the world to try to make a living alone?" "L'da

not leave her property to him ; yet if she "Is that your final word ?" died intestate every cent would go by law to her only existing relative ; but folk "It is." "Then, Miss Harris, all I have to say is, said she would make her will, cut her scapegrace nephew off with a shilling, and

leave all to good, faithful little Emily Harris, the foundling she had adopted to-morrow. She bowed her head in silence and left

the room. Up to Miss Ann's chamber she flew That is what she ought to have done people were right in saying that; but then what does the idle gossip of a country vil-lage amount to? Miss Ann was a strong and flung herself weeping upon the vacant

So it was all too true-she must leave minded woman and quite able to attend to the shelter of the only home she had ever her own affairs without assistance; there-fore all that was said outside about her inknown !

The tears did her good, and when she arose she was calm and resolved. Glan-And here she had been dead four days cing about the chamber she murmured: and poor, unhappy little Emily had not once thought of whether she was an heir Though dear aunt left me nothing. I am sure she would not object to my tak ing some little thing away with me to re

To be sure; the lawyers had ransacke mind me of her." There was jewelry in the bureau, bu every nook and corner in the house for

papers almost before her kind friend was he did not touch it. ad but then Emily had not heeded them: she was sitting in the death chamber be side her dead, wondering how ever sh should get on without one in whom, as far back as she could recollect, she had found mother, father-all that is dearest

Well, the house had bean overrun with mourning visitors, people who had cropped Emily's heart stood still. In a trice, she was at the toilet-table

up in every direction, claiming to be con-nected either by blood or marriage with nd had lighted one of the caudles. With trembling hands she put aside the the deceased. But though they waited patiently after the funeral, no will was warm folds and drew from the pocket a forthcoming, and for a very good reasonlong, legal-looking document.

One minute later she was upon the wide Then Miss Stevens' lawyer broke the oaken stair-case.

The lawyer, warned of the arrival of unwelcome tidings to little Emily, and she the heir, was just entering the door, while was given to understand that she was penniless and dependent upon the generosity in his wake came handrome Harry Barton. It was Emily's voice which rang through

Tearfully the bereaved girl begged to the house, summoning young Griswold be allowed to remain in the dear old home from the parlor, as she cried : until Mr. Griswold's arrival from town he "Mr. Dunn, what is this paper?"

not having put in an appearance at the funeral, to the surprise and scandal of every-body. And it is doubtful if he would Amazement and delight sat upon the old lawyer's countenance as he unfolded the parchment and exclaimed : "Why, this is Miss Stevens' last will

and testament, duly signed and witnessed, in which she bequeaths her entire fortune to her beloved adopted daughter-Emily Harris-with the exception of her family Bible, which she leaves, with best wishes So the fifth day since Miss Ann's death for his welfare, to her nephew, Ralph

them.

out, an' arter dis doan steal-

be hones'."

try an'

characteristics.

Griswold !" We will not chronicle Mr. Griswold's remarks on that occasion, especially as little Emily did not hear them, having fallen ore in that room than anywhere else in fainting with joy in her lover's arms.

A month later there was a quiet but joyous wedding up m the old homestead on the hill, and Mr. Ralph Grisworld did The silver bow of a young moon hung just before the wide window, and flung faint, ghostly beams across the faded not take the trouble to come down from

carpet. Little Emily flung herself into her ac-Little Emily flung herself into her ac-customed seat by the window, and a great his happy bride, little Emily !

ticket to the other would have spared the By accident Dr. Blendman found that country the danger and disgrace, of a the observation of the moon gave but disputed election. In 1872 Greely's defeat was overwhelming. Of the 366 mem bers of the electorial college but 66 were chosen in his interest, he was in a minorit affects the correctness of the observations in a very high degree. He then con ity of three-quarters of a million in the

popular vote. And yet if in Alabama, ceived the idea to make the object glass Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, of the refractor less sensitive to the rays New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Vir. of light, and for that purpose he darkened ginia and West Virginia, only \$4,232 it with the smoke of camphor. It took voters had cast their ballots for the editor months of experimenting before he suc instead of the soldier the former would ceeded in finding his right degree of ab have been the victor. In 1868 the ques-tion whether the Union should be recon-he then, with the refractor, took a very structed in accordance with the views of accurate photo of the moon's surface. This the radical majority in Congress turned he placed in a sun microscope which gave on the decision of some 27,447 voters in the picture a diameter of afty five and a the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Cali-half feet

fornia, Connecticut, Indiana, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania. If in 1864–32,618 It perfectly overturned all hitherto enelectors in Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, tertained ideas af the moon's surface New Hampshire, New York. Oregon and Those level plains which formerily were Pennsylvania had looked at the political held to be oceans of water proved to contest in a different way, the country be verdent fields, and what formerly would have "swopped horses while crossing | were considered mountains turned out as that I shall require you to leave this house the stream." It is hard to realize how altered deserts of sand and oceans of water. would have been our whole history if Towns and habitations of all kinds were Lincoln had not been elected President plainly discernible, as well as signs of inin 1860, and yet if only 48,103 citizens in dustry and traffic. The learned professor's California, Illinois, Indiana and Oregon study and observations of old Lana will had voted differently he would have been be repeated every full moon when the beaten. In 1856 Maryland was the only sky is clear, and we venture to predict that State which gave its electoral vote to Fillmore and yet a change of 7.915 votes in more about the man in the moon than as Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee would being an agent in English polities. have thrown the election into the House

MARK TWAIN ON BEECHER.

composed, the chances of the American candidate would have been by no means The great preacher never sleeps with his clothes on. Once when remonstrated with upon the singularity of his conduct in this went West and fell back on the law. B the worst. The famous old whig party was overwhelmed in 1852 when Gen. Scott received but 42 electoral votes, and respect, and the permissions effects the exam- 1 neglected some of my clients, and rum yet if in the States of Connecticut, Dela, ple might possibly have upon his congrega got the master for a year or so. I strug ware, Florida, lown, Louisiana, Marviand, tion, he replied with the frank and open gled in the mines of Nevada, doing the On the contrary, she went to the old wardrobe and opening its unssive doors took down a flamel wrapper, the last gar-ment Miss Ann had worn while in health. Wardrobe and opening its unssive doors took down a flamel wrapper, the last gar-ment Miss Ann had worn while in health. the soft blue and white checks, and was lege. In spite of the "hunker" and "barn-about to throw the gown over her arms burner" split in New York in 1848, Gen, when something stiff rattled in the pocket. Cass needed but the transfer of 7,160 it healthy. It does not consider She reverently pressed her hips upon have had a majority of the electoral col himself of the habit had made him old before and set us up in life in San Francisco. Cass needed but the transfer of 7,169 it healthy. It does not immediately break give up drink. A beautiful child was No atheist, with all his boasted bravery votes in Penasylvania to have made him down one's constitution but is slow and given us, and one night in a drunken, haz ever dared to advertise his unbelief president, while the ambition of the Great sure. He knows one case where the man maudlin condition, I woke up to find my on his tune-tun. Henry Clay and the ardent hopes of his persisted in the habit, in spite of the tears hundreds of thousands of devoted friends and entreaties of his friends, until'it was too would not have been dashed to the ground late, and he reaped the due reward of his no trace of wife, child or father-in-law in cous do to reach heaven. had in 1884 2,554 New York votes rashness-for it carried him off at the age the great city of London. Great God,

cars. Mr. Beecher never swears. In all his fessed Christians were only arrant hypoc- I have made myself one; if an idiot I was would have been swept aside themselves years. had only 8,188 votes in Maine, New Jerser, New York and Pennsylvania, which life a profane expression has never passed rites. All my friends of former days were given to them, been cast against his lips. But if he were to take it into his turned their backs upon me, and most of them. In eleven presidential elections, in head to try it once he would make even them would not recognize me. Some of some of which the triumph of one side or that disgusting habit seem beantiful—he them would pass by on the other side where. It couldn't even It is the other was scarcely doubtful from the would handle it as it was never handled befirst, the average change of votes which would have been needed to reverse the re-lesson hid icn away in it anywhere he would at Washington. I resorted to every desult was only 20,965. The independent ferret it out and use it with tremendous ef-voter, the bolter and the scratcher is, therefore, a power in the land, and that ments-his judgment, his discriminating yet I never had the courage to attempt it. party is the surest of victory in a presidential campaign which can, by good man-agement aud good nominations, attract the most of them to its standard. The most of them to its standard. The most of them to its standard. The most of them to its standard is the most of them to its standard. The most of them to its standard is the most of them to its standard. The most of them to its standard is the most of them to its standard is the most of them to its standard.

"My son," said an old negro, "now dat you's outen de penitentiary, try ter keep leastwis doan do lack yer did befo'-steal a pair of boots wat was too big fur yerself and too little fur yer-old daddy. Ef yer kaint pick up suthin dat'll do yer some good, A flash of lightning has some striking

and had \$20,000 or so." ALMOST A CONDRESSMAN Well with a sich, "I was ambitious and asked for a foreign consulate, not

being satisfied with law, though I had good practice for a young man. I re fused while chairman of a Republic convention, to accept a nomination for longress, as I felt a warm friendship for Colonel, who had been a delegate in the House from Colorado when a Territory, and he promised to get meaforeign post to Tamico. Stettin and other places were too small for me, so I struck for the post of Secretary of Legation to Constantinople. I had been a very temperate fellow until I was twenty-three years of age- in fact, luring the carnage of war had not ever tasted anything in the way of rum stron ger than eider. I remained about Wash ington a year and a half, and in the mean ne was dazzled with the gayety of the capital. My associates and friends were as numerous as butterflies in a flower gar den, and I began to like champagne. pent in fifteen months in Washingto very dollar I had, and yet received no commission. One day a Senator in formed me candidly that the Constanti

nople place had been promised to a Mary land chap, whose father had made a for tune running the blockade and sympathiz no with the rebels during the war. The Secretary of State would not appoint you because on two or three occasions when you called to see him he smelt whiskey on your breath,' I was told.

A RUINED HOME.

"I was too proud and ambitious to ac

polled for him instead of for Polk. "Log of 106. Had the man listened to reason cahins, hard eider, Tippecannoe and Tyler he might have lived to be a comfort to is wept the country in 1840; but they his parents and a solace to their declining in Chicago. I tried to reform, time and I'd rather be an idiot than an infidel.

taste, felicity of expression, his graceful I've slept in hallways and the parks and pull out their tail feathers.

ry and moving earnestness and resistless storms, yet I live. Sometimes I've put in ry and moving carnestness and resistless storms, yet I live. Sometimes I ve put in energy, topped off and climaxed with gor-geous pyrotechnic and conflagration and filagree and fancy swearing that would as-to eat and a drink. I am beyond re-

tonish and delight the hearer and forever after quiver through his bewildered mem-ory an exquisite confusion of rainbows and music and thunder and lightning. A man of high order of intellect and appreciation

seek his betrothed in Poughkeepsie, where they were to be married. Reaching Baltimore, he was taken with rheumatism and had to telegraph a postponement. But the bride was made of material not to be just off by an attack of rheumatism, and so histened to Baltimore, in charge of he father, had the bridegroom propped up in bed and married him for better, for worse Of course the man was well next day and thinks he has a jewel of a wife. Every now and then young men appear

to find help by this sort of cure. The other day a young man at Manayunk was near dying of typhoid fever, but his affianeed arrived in the nick of time, married what she supposed was a dving man, bu from that hour the fever left him. These are only a couple of recent instances out of many known and unknown wherein the ministry of woman becomes divine and all healing the moment it takes some true and noble relationship to unfortunate and lonly men. It seems to verify a pretty old saving.

Certainly it is not good for man to be alone, especially if he is a sick man. Peo ple are now 'saving if' President Arthur had had a wife he might have got the Chicago nomination. Of course he never grew sick enough. If Tilden had been a married man no Elecoral Commission would have dared to count him out. Selfish old bachelors will say the marriage cure does not last and so frame some excuse for the depredations of their unburdened existenc-But the facts and the ladies are a gainst such granks, and with either arrayed in opposition to him a bachelor had better get married or die, especially if he is sick It appears to be a certain cure.

JOSH BILLINGS ON INFIDELITY.

Impudence, ingratitude, ignorance an owardice makes the kreed ov infidelity. nov 20 1v Did you ever hear ov a man's renound ing Christianity on his death bed and turning

Gamblers and free-thinkers haven't faith enough in their profession to teach it to

I notiss one thing: when a man gits into

I never saw a free-thinker yet who didn't believe a hundred times more nonsense than he can find in the Bible enny

It is alwus safe to follow the religiou belief that our mother taught us; there never wuz a mother yet who taught her child to be an infidel.

To prevent honey bees from stinging-

Many women get angry because they are not called "hadies," but no lady get

angry when she is called a "woman The richest man in Philadelphia ha never been married. The dry goods stores are "awfully down on him

"How did you vote?" asked a report of a Southern delegate after the conver tion. "I voted according to my convic

of high order of intellect and appreciation could sit and listen to Mr. Beecher swear for a week without getting tired. I ist as a private in the army or marine torps—and I once commanded a thousand brave fellows. The noise and confusion make \$100 so casily."

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