The Bour of Beath.

Le ves h to the r time to fall And flowe so with rat he North-winl's

A d s a s to se _but all Thou h. st all reasons for tidne gwn () I ta h

Day is for morta' said, Ev a for gled a. . ing- round the joy us ed Ni hi, for the thrans of cheep the to not a lit le.

voice f prayer. Bill all for thee the. Might st of earth. Weknew when me a shal wine

When rulling his him s'al t'nge the gold n grain; But who shall teach us who has look for

le it ti'en op I g's firs g 1. Come hairth to wh sper where the viole's

is it when fit is to out it this row pale The late out season well predit a toile. Thou art where bi nws fo m:

The next ar und as in ar penel diferences And the world extens forth—and their art the in

The next where frend meets fr ad B : eath the shahow o. the clim to rest; Then ar where for me's for, and

trum, ets read The skies, and sworbs leat down the prin ly east.

ses by a ghost with the e its appearance than. ble tales about i that the wimmin and as fat as a pa cake, and both his eyes child en was afra d to go to bed in the bunge! up so he couldn't tell day ight! bark for a month and you could'at git a from dark. sings r to go cutside the door v ter dark. The goats w re seared as bad as he not for all Georgy! It made a monstrous was at the pistol, and was gon: 'fore he tolk for more n ten n il s r. u d h · set | fa rly touched the gr. und, and B b Moreflement, and everybody was anxious to Ind and Tom stallins what had gone out find one whose it was, and what it wanted !!' ar to sore Bill, and had seed his en-Old Mr. Walker what had been chest d touch r with old Bollshozer, was s andin of all his property by the lawyers, by him wrapped up in their white she to hadn't been dead a great while; and as Le I n hin I ke they would bers! their si les. was a men-tion enrious o'd chap any Bill swore that he was wide awake and how, the genera' opinion was that the old that when the ghost cum up to him, he man had cum ba k or son ething.

Pob Moreland seed it, and old Miss Cullo lightnen ring. seed it when she was cummin to town to | Bob Moreland tried to explain it to ree le. du liter Naucy, and they gave lie. But it was all no use. He swore the same ace not the niggers did bont the glost was six foot high, and that he its being dessed in white and ta king to seed i htmin jest as plain as he ever seen itself and crying walk n about among the lightnin in his ie. tom! -stons, Bob Mereland sed he heard | 1 ill claimed the stakes, and everybody It sneaze to or thre times, jes as natus | sed he ought to have the money. But

Twine to watch for i sum night and speak was boke in the thicket, and thar was to it, but somehow beir learts always never any more ghos's seed in that gravefoll d em about d. rk, and ned dy didn't | ward o se.

Ond day Birl Wi'son com to town, and was about half-corned down to Air. Harly's sto e, when they get to ban crin' him bout the gh st.

Dang'd if I don't see who it is,' see Bill; I sin't a raid of no ghost that ever walked o'migh s.'

With that some of 'em offered to let him live do lers that he dosen't to inside of the grave yard alone after dark.

Dan,' ses Bill, 'pl nk up yer morey-But I'm to go je t as I've a m'nd to! 'Yes' as the hoys. -And short the gho til I ce it? s s

To be sure -And I'm to hav a lottle of o'd Jimmaky to k op me c m any?"

·Yes,' se all 'em. in Mr. 11 rlea's hand."

nes- all fixed in no time.

son whether I'm af. aid of gho ts."

le'er in his peket, and taking two or any how. three more horns to mise his courage, he wai ed till it was dark. Frenthing in

Jest about da k Bill set out for the grav vard with a whole heap of fe'lers, who went to see him to the gate.

"Lo k out now, Bill-you know gho ts is mons rous dang r us things; sed the is es as the y w s about leaving him. · Never you mind,' ses Bil. But re-

member. I m to shortl'es 'se a' of em. til marche into the middle of the grave yard, si gin 'Shi y N ght' as loud post as a funeral was passing by was as-

and ankas at on on o't egravest nes. sir," said he, but I presume it is the jint'e-T'e graveva d in Pineville stands on min in the coffin. ah sdeefa hil'h at a qua ter of a mile ion iow. Te fence is a monstrous hig post and ail fen e and the lot is a tolera le big one, extendin a good ways were. "All under conviction," was do su in i : the holler on the tother s'de the reply. whar ther is a p ne-thicket of bout a acre

what that a.u. no graves. thought it was rer cold; so he kep takin ing it. drinks every now and then to keep himsam tunes be knowed to keep awake. -Sometimes be thought he heard something, and then his hair would soit o' down another pullet." crawl up, and he would grab hold of his vistol, what he held codked in his lap .-But it was so dack he con da't see noth- the world. Every fellow that commits tag ten steps off. Iwo or three time he suicile is one.

fe't like giving it up and lackin, out but he know'd that wouldn't do' so he'd take a other drink and strike up another time. Blinkby he got ogslepy that he couldn't tell whether be was singin Lucy Neal, or " e pr mised Land,' and binicby he onsang a word here and thar, 'thout helag very parti lar chats ag it belett et

He was so ban inable sleepy and corntog ther, that he couldn't keep awake and an spite of his fars he b gan

duct then something succeed ! "I'gu !' e. lil, what's that?" But he soon e in to the conclusion that It wast it we been an exing in his s'eap, Whell bunner brits fr skyl F s the and after st in that it is pistol was safe and t kle an t'p drink, was goon in the land

o Not ag da. of got is cum ont of he thiket, what they 25 eats for each subs quent in-cition .had cam though the gap in the fence, | .. dverti-thents not marked the number and with old white Belishozer, in the lead, of insestions will be kept in till forbid and can sa clin bout whar BII was watchin charged according. A liberal deduction for the ch st.

Old Bellshazer is one of the and clous: | Pasiness cards of six ines or less, \$5 s'st old ras a's 'o litt i al! Georgy, and a year. le oes up and sme ls at him. Bill nod- | charge. Thou are wh re and sardt-upon the air, it d to bin in his sleep. O'd Bellshazer st pp d b e's a litt e ways, and Bill no!ded ag in. The o'd filler took it for a batter shore enust, and back Le went a few teps, and rasin up on his hind legs a little he tuck deliberate sim, and spank be ruck Bill right between the eyes, nocking ! im and his pistol both off at the same

Barg goes the pistol, rearin out on the still night nie like a young five pounder. o every body heard fr. and the next minit, y u mi, ht have heard Bill holier mur-拉定 W " SCX IX DEE der! nunder! Lord preserve me! for 组训 m re'. a m.l .

The who'e fown was out of bed in a Bout two years ago de perple in line- min't and everybody could go was out to tille was alm st la sed u of their sen- the graveyard as quick as they could git!

every tight in the gra eyed. The nig- That was Bli Willow, lying sprawled se s and it first, is it have tell nich terri, out on the ground; with his no e nocked Executed at the shortest notice and on

mik a fair rack at it when all at once he S muy St nestre t had seed it, and was struck with a clap of thunder and

tal as any ! uman, and cry over so piti- you may depend be wouldn't have such anct! er ghos fight for all the money in A good many of the boys ed they was Georgy. The fence was mended whar it

> He LD ON!- Hold on to your tongue when you are just re dy to swear, lie, or speak har hly, or use any improper word. II ld on to your hand when you are abo t ready to strike, pinch, scratch, steal,

> or do any improper act. Held on to your foot when you are on the roint of ki king, running from study, or pursoing the path ferror, shame, or crime. Held on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon, or others

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Duries. - Every man ought to pay his debts-if he can. Every man on ht to 'Agreed' -es Bill. 'Put up the stakes | help his neighbor-if he can. Every man | and woman ought to get marrie !- if they The money was staked and the busi- | c n. Every man should do his work to sui: his cus'omers-if he can. Every Now,' ses Bill, 'give a par of pistols | wife should som times hold her tonguea d'I t me load em myse f, and I'll show | if she can. Eve y lawver should some on whether I m af aid of gho ts'

Cip'ain skinner's big ho:se pistols was man should mind his own business—if he the high merits of its virtues.— Philodelphia Ledger. sent for and Bill leaded one of 'em up to can, and we man too. Every person the mazzle, and after gittin. a bottle of should take a newspaper and p y for it-

A docto and a mi itary offi er. became town was wid awak to see how the thing enamorated of the same lady. A friend would turn out and some of the wimmin a-ked her which of the two suiters she inwas monstrous consared for Bill, for fear tended to favor. She replied that 'it was trating properties stimulate the vital activities of the body, he'd git arried off by the ghost shore c. d'fficult for her to determine, as they were such killing c.eatures.'

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Why is must like a fool? Because The might ws pretty da k, and Bill it holds a lady's hand without squeez-

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