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BLANKS! BLANKS!

Select Poetry.

"IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

With heavy head bent on her yielding hand, And half-flushed check, bathed in a fevered light, With restless lips, and most unquiet eyes,

A maiden sits and looks out on the night, The darkness presses close against the pane, And silence lieth on the elm-tree old. Through whose wide branches steals the

white-faced moon In fitful gleams, as though 'twere over bold She bears the wind upon the pavement full And lifts her head, as if to listen there; Then wearily she taps against the pane, Or folds more close the ripples of her hair;

And through its music all her thoughts are seen;
To see the burden of the song she sings Is "Oh my God! it might have been!" Alas! that words like these should have the

To crush the roses of her early youth-That on her altar of remembrance sleeps Some hope, dismantled of its love and

That 'mid the shadows of her memory lies, And sadly sings unto the form therein,

"It might have been-Oh, God ! it might have been!" We all have in our bearts some hidden place,

Some secret chamber where a cold corpse STADE, OIL & LEATHER STORE The drapery of whose couch we dress anew, Each day, beneath the pule glare of its eye; We go from its still presence to the sun, To seek the pathway where it once was

> And strive to still the throbbing of our hearts With this wild cry, "O God! it might have

In the far Past, whence love does not re-

And strive to find among its ashes gray And when we see the vainness of our task,

Cry to the winds, "O God! it might have been!"

And cry, like her, "O God! it might have

Select Cale.

A WOMAN OF NERVE.

HOW SHEGOT OFT OF A SCHAPE.

and holding a light high above its head, and church street, on the night of the 18th of if her husband was still living. If so, I felt ptember, 1848, as I am a Christian

before, and spoke to me eagerly and hurried. band's should r (stupid man!) as he pores

"Sir are you the landlord of this inn?"

"I am not, madam." "Do you know where he is?"

"Down stairs in the coffee room, I think. anything gone wrong ? She stamped her foot slightly with impa-

eyes she had - blue and soft in general - but now they were blazing.

"Don't stop to ask questions, sir! Bring

the other, with the paved yard below. It has yet, there was not the slightest chance that balustrades and staircases containing suffi- to clent oak to build half a modern house with ; de and deep window seats and big, queer shaped the and times. She was a girlish widow-gloomy rooms, and odd little closets, and yet acre was something in her manner which landing places and passages, carpets, chairs, betrayed the married woman—an ease and and pictures that Mrs. Noah might have kept aplomb, which rarely or never shows itself in

my pen and wonder what their names were, and how they looked, and if they were play-ing the same games I played in my boyhood (so many years ago!) with my brothers and meet me in the passage and give me a friendly wag of the tail, if I pated his head, and after that his bark was music to my ears; for I defy any one, who has a heart, to make the ac-quaintance of a dog — a Newfoundland especi-ally—and not love him. And the composer.

And folding close our garments o'er our fresh clear tones of a young girl. I often could well be ! hearts, rectly. Some brow we touched in days long since and deepened, and I knew that her face had gloom over her whole life, and would always strange

looked at the book, and read the names, Arnold, New York city.

"They are Americans, then?" I exclaim 1 for bed. "So it seems. They came here three weeks

strongly inclined to strangle or shoot him. I stopped short and looked at the figure, without any delay. It is very ridiculousis it was looking at me. I had not been yet also, quite sincere—the feeling one man inn at that hour, alone, and in such a dress? but knew the fancies that pass through the was in the lock, and the door a little ajar.—
She blushed scarlet as I drew near, and wrap. brain of one of her bachelor friends, who ad Mrs. A roold would have preferred it locked, ped her dressing gown more closely around mires her, as he sees her with a child in her but she was too timid to cross her room just her; but the next moment she was as pale as arms, or her sweet face looking over her hus then.

her presence.

While I sat thinking thus of Mr. Arneld, Mrs. Arnold, in the next room, began to sing. There was a good piano in No. 42, and I had But what is the matter? Are you ill? Has often heard her play before. But this evetience, and looked me full in the face. Fine Her touch upon the keys was soft and dreamy sometimes she was playing with one hand, and then would come a long pause, though I had not heard her leave her seat. I would him here at once; and come back with him have given worlds to have been beside her, yourself. Bring pistols, if you have them; in that honr of twilight. But it faded; do you hear? And run for your life-for and the cold wall of my room was still belife!" she added, leaning over the tween us. I heard her singing, "Then you'll no more of my errand than the man in the go into the next room, so, taking up my moon. But I should like to see the man whe hat and gloves, I went out for a walk. would not have done the same. Apart from the fact that she was claiming my aid and and from my end of the passage I could see protection, there was something in the ring into the room plainly, for the boy had just night. But before I finish my story, I must absurdity. She had the evening paper in her begin it. I am but a blundering fellow. My hand, yet though her head was ben; I could The Spread Eagle Inn, which is still stand- of those which change and vary with every ing, and may be seen any day, by the curious | shade of feeling ; but only redeemed from raveller, is a clumsy, ill-lighted house, situat- plainness by a pair of deep set and beautied in the heart of the city, yet keeping all its fully shaped eyes, whose color, I found, oddities, which were just in the fashion some when she threw the paper aside, was that two or three hundred years ago. It is built dark lovely blue, one scarcely ever sees, exaround a court yerd, shut in by a gates, across cept in the sky of a number night. Just which galleries are thrown, from one door to the eyes had dreamed of all my life—and

would ever look at me, as they had tless looked at Mr. Arnold, deceased, a

all the time, but I scarcely ever saw them, or | it had given me the pleasure of bearing my heard their names. The sitting room next own name, and spoken by her lips. I declare and her head bent down mine, on the second floor, would be tenanted solemnly, to this day, that when Mrs. Cath.

"Where can the necklace be?" one month by a couple with an indefinite number of children; and the next, it may be, by an old gentleman, who made no noise, and Spread Eagle, and Mrs. Arnold running up corner of the room; made one step past it; rarely spoke, except to tell his servant to the stairs, while I stand in a state of mandlin

nervous lady above nearly went to fits; and city, and it was dull sitting in my room alone. he would be succeeded by a musician, who They played the "Bohemian Girl," I rememwould play all day and a part of the night, till the same lady declared she should be "Then you'll remember me." And the lights, ready for Bedlam; but the never was ready, and the music, and the crowd seemed to pass truth—
That 'mid the shadows of her memory lies,
Some grave, moss covered, whore she loves
to lean.

The decimal put he never was ready, and the third of the memory lies, and never west—at least, to my klowledge, away, and leave me listening to her again. They were all strong men; and the third of the west all strong men; and the third of the memory lies, and leave me listening to her again. They were all strong men; and the third of the were all strong men; and the third of the memory lies, and leave me listening to her again, the power all strong men; and the third of the memory lies, and the memory lies, and the third of the memory lies, and the memory lies, and the third of the memory lies, and the memory lies, a surely bring tears with them. I thought of man do, when she saw our procession, but her constantly till the opera was over, and burst out laughing! ing the same games I played in my boyhood (so many years ago !) with my brothers and hot supper at Very's; and I thought of her my cousins. The great dog used often to as I went home along the described streets.—

"You come as if you were going to join the army at Flanders," she said, after she had remainded by the said, after she had remainded by the said of the I looked up at her window to see the light locked the man up safely, and you will frightthere, as I entered the court yard. It was en him to death with your savage looks," burning brightly enough, and I entered the house, and sat down in the coffee room a few moments with the landlord, who was a great friend of mine, in his way. I did not talk to ment, it hated her. ally—and not love him. And the composer, who played all day the sweet creations of his soni—God knows what loving tender fancies came to me now and then, as the melody wore itself in with what I was writing almost upon political news; were itself in with what I was writing almost and I held mine unside down before me, and I held mine unside the marching before as him marching before as with her light in her hand. An in the hand, An i

and I pictured the lady to myself, quite cor. Arnold's room was on the second floor, just lazily Where'er we go, in sunlight or in shade, Where'er we go, in sunlight or in shade, We mourn some jewel which the heart has missed—

Some by—

Some lips whose freshness and first dew

Some lips whose freshness and solve first and as day after day went on, and the fored, and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on, and the fored and as day after day went on a clair and taked as the fored and as day after day went on the found the provided at the could not help looking at her with admiration and respect. She took a great shawl from a clair and wrapped it on the found the found and a day after day with the preparation of finis tobacco land.

How to Sweat a shawl from a clair and wrapped it on the found the found and n, called "spiritual rat

We shut out from our eyes the happy light
Of sunbeams dancing on the hill-side
green,
And like the maiden, ope them on the night,
And cry, like her, "O God! it might have
gloom over her whole life and went en, and the noment the kes turned in the lock, and the moment the kes turned in the lock, and the moment the kes turned in the lock, and the moment the more work you put upon your preparation the lock, and the moment the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush the door was open, he made a sudden rush th do so. And I thought I should like to see pings. The Cock Lane ghost was brought had him bound in a moment. She sat in ner condition by dragging and rolling. Make the she gin me ninepence and told me to invest the sat in the condition by dragging and rolling. Make the she gin me ninepence and told me to invest. o so. And I thought I should like to see pings." The Cock Lane ghost was brought and unit countries of the carpet, and various other stories are, and judge if my surmise were correct.

I asked the landlord about the party. He cooked at the book, and read the names, laughingly declared she would hear no more. In this that it will bring the weeds and grass to if you have a mind. I'll just smell round." looked at the book, and read the names, laughingly declared she would hear no more, she smiled, "Rev. Edward Williams and lady. Mrs. Then the housekeeper bade her good night, "You see and she locked her door, and began to prepare quietly.

ago, by the packet, and are going to Paris two wax candles on the toilet-table only A tall, slender figure, with brown bair fall. next month. Very nice people they seem, served to make these corners visible in their ing over the shoulders, and a pale, resolute but then have queer ways. All Americans shadowy gloom. The bed was high, and face, clad in a long flowing, dressing gown, have, I am often told." hing about with dark crimson curtains; the lord turned to her and said : and holding a light high above its head, and looking steadily down at me, as I ascended the stairs—this was what I saw as I went up the stairs—this was what I saw as I went up answered. And then I went up to my room tables red also. It is a color which needs housekeepers."

At her short, quief looked dismal enough to her just then. At her short, quiat, decided way, one end of the room a door led into a kind "I suppose you have not left any of your of large closet, which was unfurnished, and friends behind you, my man?" she added, looked out into the court yard; but this door turning to the prisoner. droking, I was not walking in my sleep, and, more than all, I knew the face and form—
but what, in the name of common sense, was beautified his own life. I am sure many a kept there; and the bousekeeper had eviyoung lady doing in the passage of an old married woman would laugh heartily if she dently been there that evening, for the key men! Accept my thanks now, and I will offer Mrs. Arnold would have preferred it locked, sleepy,

over a dry hewspaper, quite unconscious of voice, the song I had heard her sing that he swore with a more emphatic oath than I often heard her play before. But this evel distinctly—only the lower part of the door, the moment he was set free. But I was siming she only seemed recalling snatches of for she had presence of mind enough not to lent. And when the house-breaker had been sweet, sad songs, and I felt sure she was alone. start, and the bed concealed the upper part, consigned to the tender mercies of the police, Her touch upon the keys was soft and dreamy as she was stooping. The legend of that and the botel was silent, and I alone in my under her bed, yet had courage to stay in the courage almost frightened me; and yet 1 re-room all the evening, going on with her ordi-membered how pale she looked, and that she nary bousehold duties within reach of the leaned against the mantel-piece at first, as if assassin's knife, till her husband came, and to support herself; so I forgave her bravery, she was safe, flashed across her mind, and and thought only of the beauty of her eyes taught her how to act. She yawned luxuri- and the sweetness of her voice, and sank away bannisters, and speaking in the same low, burried tone.

I was away in an instant, though I knew I am sure I should have been mad enough to dressing gown around her, and brushed her | But the next day brought its own events. hair before the glass. In that mirror she and what was worse, its own personages, with could see the door move now and then, as if it. A carriage stopped before the door as I it creaked. She started, naturally, and threw ed man, with an honest, bandsome face, dartof the voice, low as it was, and the flash of lit the gas, and drawn the curtains. She was the slipper against the wall, as if to frighten ed into the house, and up the stairs, three at the eye, that warned me ske was not to be standing over the plane, dressed in deep away the mice, and resumed her occupation. In time. There was a cry of surprise on the trilled with. She would have made a good general, had she been a man, and, 1 wager heavy guard shone on her left hand. "Thank my head, not a soldier would have dared to heaven! the fellow is dead!" I thought; turned its bright contents out in a heap beretreat, had she spoken as she did to me that and then the next moment I laughed at my fore her. She held a spray of diamonds room, and passing the half-epen door of No night. But before I finish my story, I must absurdity. She had the evening paper in her against her hair, as if to try its effect; she 42, there was my divinity in the arms of the going to tell you about the landlord's coming brain—she was not beautiful, as I had fancibefore. I said what he had come for. Now, ed she must be. She was tall and straight up, she saw with a rapid glance, that a burly, then, I will commence the thing rightly.

The land of the ground, and stooping to pick it three at up, she saw with a rapid glance, that a burly, the hall.

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The land of the ground, and stooping to pick it three at up, she saw with a rapid glance, that a burly, the hall. fall to the ground, and steeping to pick it three at a time, and collared the landlord in up, she saw with a rapid glance, that a curit, ill-looking man was peering at her from behind the curtains of the bed. He started back, thinking himself discovered; and in that back, thinking himself discovered; and in that woment of harrible anxiety—that moment "Captain Arnold—Mrs. Arnold's husband, "Captain Arnold—Mrs. Arnold senses were, and almost felt the cold steel in | play the part of a guardian angel again-ch. her heart; and so she made kerself a mocking curtsey in the glass, and held the diamond spray above her forehead.

"Duchess of Nemours!" she said, softly. I walked out to the rooms of a friend, and de-"And why not? I should look well with a liberately got drunk! More than that, I mancoronet. I wish my husband was dead !"

and as steady as it is not been breating the atmosphere of the old place for years. It is import, August. 1857.—1y

AND WARRANTS.—The highest price will be given for Land Warrants bythe sub-been.

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Surprise, that I am sure she would have seen me staring in at her, had she not, luckily for me, caught her foot in the mat as she crossed the threshold. She atumbled, and would have seen me staring in at her, had she not, luckily for me, caught her foot in the mat as she crossed the threshold. She atumbled, and would have seen me staring in at her, had she not, luckily for me, caught her foot in the mat as she crossed the threshold. She atumbled, and would have falled, and would have falled, and would have seen me staring in at her, had she not, luckily for me, caught her foot in the mat as she crossed the threshold. She atumbled, and would have falled, and would have seen me staring in at her, had she not, luckily for me, caught her foot in the mat as she crossed the threshold. She atumbled, and would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen me that I am sure she would have seen a methyst bracelet, a ruby ring, and a garnet methyst b

scripts, of dined quietly, by myself under the eye of Charles, the waiter, off my slice of matton and backed potatoes, my pint of porter, and my apple or damson tart! Quite like a family man I felt, at times—though my wife and children were with my ship, that was to come home some day, and bring me an immense fortune. I did not know how long the voyage might take, not knowing even from what port the vessel was to start; and so I lived under the wings of the Spread Eagle, and werked at my manuscript and waited.

I was not, by any means, the only dweller of matton and backed potatoes, my pint of porter, and my slice of method and pint glancing at me as I stood beside her in the dark passage, said quietly, "Thank you, Charles. I might have burt myself very much, if you had not saved me. And by the way, I wish you would have that stupid thing taken away. My uncle felt over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it last night, and Lesuppose it will be over it with her light, while that man was within two feet of her! I wender how she had the nerve to do it. Indeed, she said after wards that she knew he was bending down too, and looking over her shoulder at the trinkets as she turned them over with a steady hand; and that her greatest difficulty was to keep from breaking out into a hysterical laughter, and so betraying that she knew of his presence.

She had mistaken me for the waiter! But I did not care (though I fancied there was to keep from breaking out into a hysterical sal Lowell

I was not, by any means, the only dweller did not care (though I fancied there was the things aside impatiently, shut down the in the eyric. People were coming and going some difference in our height and air) since trunk, and placed the candle on the iid. Then she stood up, with her finger en her lip,

whirled suddenly; and, pushing both hands bring more wine ; then would come a travel-ling artist, with his sketch-books and his of association. So much for the power upon the door with all her might, locked and double locked it in a second. She heard a ling artist, with his sketch-books and his great Newfoundland dog, and they would play at rough-and-tumble together, after he had done work, till the house shook, and the tre, because I had no acquaintances in the candle sped for help. She found me as I have

In three moments after she had spoken to

She put the key in the landlord's hand.

ered, and as day after day went on, and the housekeeper, who had come up with clean the kes turned in the lock, and the moment the more work you put upon your preparation

"Thank you, my friend; I never had a greater compliment paid me.'

We led him from the room, and the land-"Of course you will wish to go to Mrs. Wil-

"No; I think I'll stay here," she said, in

The fellow grinned and pulled at his forelock, saying. "No, my lady; I was alone."
"That will do, then. Good night, gentlethem more suitably when I am not quite so

She bowed us out of the room, and locked the door behind us. Every one was loud in She undressed slowly, singing in a low her praise, but me; and as for the prisoner, evening. As she bent down to unlace her should like to record, that six months or a boot, she happened to cast her eyes towards year was nothing after that; and if he thought the closet (she had a vision like an eagle) and all American women were like her, he would woman who saw the great boot of a man room, I scarcely knew what to think. Such

her visitor was getting impatient; and once entered from my morning walk; a tall, beardclasped and unclasped her bracelets, and stranger (confound him!) calling him me long to poison him. Down stairs I went, it as a very uncertain crop.

which, for aught she knew, might be her last Just come from a voyage to India. I say, —what did she do? She could bear his sir, no more midnight adventures now, I supbreathing distinctly, sharpened as all her pose? You never will have the chance to

My band dropped from his collar, and con-

sir ?-think so, sir ?

ged to keep drunk for nearly a week; and 1.ANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants and places and passages, carpete, c

The Atlantic Monthly for April contains

A BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE.

BY THE "PROLESOR,"

We will not speak of years to night; For what have years to bring, But larger floods of love and light And sweeter sengs to sing ?

We will not drown in wordy praise The kindly thoughts that rise; If friendship owns one tender phrase, He reads it in our eyes.

We need not waste our schoolboy art Fo gild this notch of time : Forgive me if my wayward heart Has throbbed in arriless rhyme.

Enough for him the silent grasp That knits us hand in hand, And he the bracelet's radiant clasp That looks our circling band.

Strength to his house of manly toil!

Who loves alike the furrowed soil,

The music baunted streams ! Sweet smiles to keep forever bright The sunshine on his lips, And faith, that sees the ring of light Round Nature's lest eclipse

Peace to his starlit dreams !

Department.

Work for April-

wave itself in with what I was writing almost paper steadily, intent upon political news; before I knew it. I am a happy fellow, naturally, and disposed to make the best of every-felt with a thrill of bashful satisfaction, that I was no longer indifferent to the advice of marshalled us quietly into the room. There marshalled us quietly into the room. There from choice before the 10th of May. There In thing the setting this entirely aside, I am some longer industries to find among its askes gray and strive to find among its askes gray and the string this entirely aside, I am such the serior. Samivel! Samivel! Samivel! Samivel! Samivel! Samivel! Samivel! Samivel! Samivel! Samivel was her book upon the tolet table, and there will frequently, however, he circumstances to changed me in the twinking of an eye, and the closel locked and all site to the viders! No; a wide was the jewels glittering in their case—the bevars of the viders! No; a wide was the jewels glittering in their case—the bevars of the viders! No; a wide had left them, on the floor, and the closel locked and all site to the viders of the viders! No; a wide was the jewels glittering in their case—the was the jewels glittering in their case—the bevars of the viders! No; a wide was the jewels glittering in their case—the bevars of the viders! No; a wide on the floor, and the closed locked and all sites.

We flee away, far from the hopeless scene, and the closed locked and all sites and the closed locked and all sites. She put the key in the lock and there was the flee to the advice of the viders of the sible time; and the tobacco planter, if his people by their voice before I see them I must now proceed to state that Mrs.

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I think she was the bravest woman I have with the preparation of his tobacco land.—

> leather strap from Mrs. Acnold's trunk and corn planting. Put the ground in thorough | "Wall, our Saf's gwine to get married, and upon us too rapidly, and we promise ourselves and she locked her door, and began to prepare quietly.
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> It growled out, "You are a clever woman, by jingo! I didn't think there was a woman of corners and recesses. The light of the as could bring Bill Nevins to this."
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> Thank you, my friend: I never had a sould bring bill Nevins to this."
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> Thank you, my friend: I never had a sould bring bill Nevins to this." has been long delayed, and the time of planting comes, rather than postpone it, the seed to get the strength of it you must take a good may be committed to the ground, and this big smell." thorough surface culture follow immediately. "Is that so, mister? Wall, just hold on a But such a caze should be the exception, and minute till I got breath, and when I say more cushious of the chairs and the covers of the liam's room, or I can give you one near the not the rule. You will always find when you put it under my smeller. corn planting is done that there is other work . demanding your attention, and your corn will kee down, as Lonor has many a man. Do be struggling for life among rugged sods he- you suppose he got up and smelt again, as fere you return to it. As to weeds and grass the drunkerd does? Not he, but rolling up springing too quickly, there is no objection his sleeves and doubling up his list, he said : to that. The quick growth of the words is "You made me smell that everlastic stuff the best evidence that the ground is fit for a mister, and now I'll make you smell fire and quick growth of corn, and the sooner they blimstone." come the sooner you will kill them, or course.
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> There is a very important consideration in connection with this early cultivation of the corn land. It enables us to "lay by" the corn ing at a late heur, "I wish you'd take pattern ing at a late heur, "I wish you'd take pattern in the themometer." growth. If the cultivation has been properly carried on this harvest, no implement should ing his optics. touch it afterwards. Begin early, work quickly and leave your ground well cleaned more bills to the acre, and get a larger crop. judice against close planting has arisen from

> boot, she happened to cast her eyes towards the closet (she had a vision like an eagle) and to her surprise and terror, she saw it move to her surprise and terror, she saw it move the moment he was set free. But I was six A very large crop of corn cannot be made without a large number of hills, and the preour practice of working corn until it has eared, and tearing the roots into pieces at the very time they are wanted to hil the ear -Close planted corn will suffer most from such treatment, but the fault is in the treatment, and not in the close planting.
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> Cod, before the day of trial he sickened and Distance of the hills opart.—Three and a died. His old mother was overwhelmed with half feet each way gives room enough, if the grief, and not long by the corpse, filling the

advice we give above is followed. The difference between three feet six inches each a thought seemed to strike her; she brightway, and four feet is more than a thousand ened up, and, throwing up her hands she pi-hills per zere, you will bear in mind. Ma. ously ejaculated: "Woll, thank God, he's out oure and work well, and we will be responsi- of the sheep scrape any how, ble for your lesses.

CLOVER AND OTHER STEEDS.

DATE AND RESIDEN.

These should be sown without delay --An editor says that when he was in prison While there is some disposition here to sow barley instead of eats, we observe that in quested by the jailor "to give the pason a wife always says, if a mistake can be made, I see her face quite well. In only one thing am sare to make it; and I believe I was she different from her counterpart in my creaked again, and letting an unset diamond me long to poison him. Down stairs I went, it as a very uncertain crop. TLOWING

> Have all your sod hard plowed during this month. The tobacco ground first about he well turned and left till after corn planting When the corn land is plawed, it should be put in immediate preparation for planting.

PLASTIR Sow plaster after the leaves of clover are somewhat developed on soft, dewy mornings, while there is moisture on the plants.

. APPLICATION OF NAME OF signing him and Captain Arnold to perdition Such manures as you mean to apply spring crops may be put on the ground as you have epportunity. On corn land apply after you have plowed. Spread it from the cart, and abandon, by all means, those miserable little heaps, which serve no other purpose but to waste the manure and to spot the field with unsightly patches. Work the manure into the surface soil in making your preparations for eorn planting. If it suit your convenience better, it may be bauled and spread after your corn is planted.

For potatoes, the most economical method is to put the manure in the drill; and on top And my busband's gift, too! I woulder loved any woman before (she wouldn't marry of the set, after they are planted, is the best me on any other conditions)—and thereby position for it, For other roots mix with the alone can my peace of mind be ensured.

Hen Manure for Corn

One of the correspondents of the Country Gentleman gives the following account of an experiment with ben manure as a fertilizer:
On cleaning out my ben-house last spring these protty birthday lines, which are under- I had more than a wagon load of clean her stood to have been addressed by Dr. Holmes manure. I drew this into my bara, intending to his fellow poet and professor. James Rus. to drep it on the hills of corn as soon as the corn made its appearance. I planted one acre on the first of May, but after that the weather became so unfavorable that it was the end of May and beginning of June before I got through planting. Long before this the manure began to best at such a rate that I and to unload it on the barn floor, and on going into the barn in a few days after the offlavia from the escaping ammonia was so powerful that I was glad to escape from the barn. Having some plaster on hand, I mixed it thoroughly with the manure, spreading the latter thinly over the floor and bruising and chopping it very fine. It was then thrown into a heap and remained on the floor until the corn was ready for it, and there was no further perceptible escape of ammonia. With this I top-dress all my corn, eleven acres, and had a barrel left over for other purposes. So well satisfied am I with the result that for the future I intend to prepare my hen ma-nure in the same way and apply it to the same errop. I usized enough plaster with it to make it dry and quite inoffensive to handle. I can spend of this ir mexperience, as I drop-ped it over four acres myself. Now, here is a manure equal in value. I doubt not, to the avernor of imported game which every for average of imported guano, which every far-mer can munufacture for himself, for every farmer keeps fewls. But he must have a suitable building for them, and not allow them to roost all about his premises and even in trees, wasting that valuable manure, as is to often the case. So highly do I esteem this manure that I make it my daty every night to see that all my fowls are within their prop-

To Take GREASE Our.-Rub the place with bicarbanate of sods, and a little water, The sods will combine with the grouse and form soap suds.

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er house-

The Yankee smelled round without being may for weeks, and you can't wash it out; but

"Is that so, mister? Wall, just hold on a

The hartshorn of course knocked the Van

"As how "" muttered her worse half, open-

"Why, by rising."
"H'm; I wish you would imitate that other Scamagig that hangs up by it-the barome-"Why sp?"

sterm is coming

Well matched, that.

"Cause, then, you'd let me know when a

A Neighbor of mine, was fairly or otherwise, accused of stealing sheep, and the day was set when he was to answer the charge before a court of justice. But, as it happened, before the day of trial he sickened and house with wailing and lamentation. At last

"Jawie," says one Irishman to another the These, if not yet sown, should be put in white the saw a secondive; "what is that whitent delay, and on whest land the harrow and relier applied." "Bure," replied Jamie, "I don't know at all unless it's a steambout splurging along to get to the wather."

If you want an ignoramus to trapect you dress to death," and wear watch scale about the size of a brickbat.

Somebody advertises for agents to sell a work entitled. "Hymenial Instructor." A cotemporary adds. "The best hymenial instructor we know of is a young widow. What she don't know, there is no use learn-

YANKE YEAST, WITHOUT HOPS OR MILK .--Take one quart of warm water, stir in flour enough to make a thick batter, and set in a warm place to rise. It is an excellent substitute for sour milk in warer.

We have some doctors in our midst whose talents they should use by practicing the healing art—heeling boots and shoes. The man who undertook to blast his neigh-

blown up himself. That's part of the sinking fund," as a chap said when a box of money went to the bottom of the river.

oor's prospects used to short a fuse, and got

Cousing .- The Gloncester (Moss.) Telegraph says that at a wedding which took place in that town, on sunday evening week. there were sixty-two cousins present