### THE UNSOWN SEED.

BY CLARA M. HOWARD

t saw a garden, in springtime, Propared with greatest care, And I thought when comes the suy Rare flowers will be blooming th But summer found in the garden Full many a noxious weed, With never a flower among them, For none had sown the seed.

For home whether the second of a harvest rich and rare, that the fortile soil been planted there. Neglected and unplanted -Oergrown with sin's foul weeds-O, the flowers we might gather Did we only sow the seeds!

Oh, the precious moments wasted! The decess of love unidene; The bitter thoughts we cherabed And we sigh for the vanished spring-time Of which we took no heed. Oh, the inarvest we night gather Did we only sow the seed?

Did we only now the seed. Had we some the seeds of thrue, Of holy love and trath, Of charity and dindness In the epidemion of our youth; In the number of the see gathered A mystel of tragmant flowers Been blooming for us there.

We'd have never cause to murmur At the hardness of our lot; Our lines full of contentment— In palace or in cot. Did we improve the golden springtime, Root out each noxious weed—

its us. Do we only sow the seed! HARVEY, Wis,

HANK'S BITTER LESSON.

EX WM ALEXANDER BOWEN.

RAVELING through the great pine regions of East Texas one, hrough the great ine regions of East Texas one, summer Satur-day afternoon of those deeps and ords, sever al miles from the nearest town. I hus from the nearest town. I hus from the nearest town. I hus from the nearest town of the earest town of the earest town of the sever al miles from the nearest town of the sever the second of the burst of the second of the burst of the second of the sever al more the delurch in the morning, and that the entire popu-lation at ten d clurch in the morning, and that the entire popu-lation at ten d clurch in the morning, and that the entire popu-lation at ten d clurch in the morning, and that the entire popu-lation of their stores in the afternoon and whitle goods boxes and gossip. Talk about a church source of ear competer with these gatherings of men in our small towns on Sunday afternoons, or on election, or holidays, for gossiping. May family feuds have arisen from these Stunday male gossip gatherings in one of those small towns, so I stopped at the first inviting house I cams to on the act of several generations. I did not care to spend the Saibath out of for several generations. Stanger, as wayfarers are called in the province of the country, to stanger, as wayfarers are called in the province of the or wither one of the several set of the or with the or with the set of the several stranger, as wayfarers are called in the province of the or with the or with the or several generations. Stanger, as wayfarers are called in the province of the or with the or stores of the or with the or several generations. Stanger, as wayfarers are called in the province of the or with the or with the or several generations.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

1 closed my book, the soughing, mourning nines making me too sad and lonely to read more, and went back to the house. As I drew near I heard the voice of old Mrs. Adams erving and monning, and asking herself why was sine ever born, and what had her 'dear son, ther best an' kin'es' son an' trust-fulest husband in the world, ever done ter deserve sich deceit an' sich er blow ter his hap'ness? I was amazed be-yond measure; but when I weat in my amazement was turned into bewilder-ment at what I heard and learned. Mrs. Adams started in fright when I entered, and lasked her what was the matter, and she shrank from me as if I were a ghost. "Whrn is Hank? Didn't he fin' yer?' she asked, as if amazed. "Where is ho? Find me? Why, what has happened, and what does he want ist move? Where is Mrs. Adams?

Yer, she asked, Tri Ame? Why, what "Where is he? Find me? Why, what has happened, and what does he want with me? Where is Mrs. Adams? Has anything happened to her?" For a moment she eyed me in sol-emn silence, then said, slowly, as if weighing every word, and prepared to doubt any answer I might make: "What is Hank? Gone ter fin' you with er Winchester. What is Jinn?" Thet is jes' what he's agoin' to ax you. Look heur, Mr. McPherson, ef thet is yer name, haven't yer seen Jinn?" "Not since she left here this morn-ing. My Godl what has happened here that your son is looking for me with a gun, and wants me to tell him where his wife is? I don't under-stand." "Wall it 'nears' sif yer wax speakin'

"Not since she left here this morn-ing. My Godl what has happened here that your son is looking for me with a gun, and wants me to tell him where his wife is? I don't under-stand." "Wall, it 'pears 'sif yer wuz speakin' ther truth. But yer'd better be hidin' when Hank comes tell I kin tell him whut yer said. Jes' read this," and she thrust a piece of note-paper into my hands. Before I could read it we heard Hank coming up the road, mut-

200

1

Contra to

10

in the second

No. of the second secon

-----

D

.14

4

Fell

1

100

gentle an' bright to him at home is a villain; that's what I think. An' I don't want Jinny ter ever know what er blamed fool I wuz hr nothin'." I promised I never would tell, and I have never done so. If they see this they will know who wrote it, perhaps; but I know they will forgive me, and I know that Hank will bear me no ill-will for thus breaking the spirit of my promise, as there is a great lesson in this experience to others. I think most of us can profit by "Hank Adams' Bitter Lesson." SOME NOTED BRUISERS. CHAMPIONS OF THE PRIZE-RING IN

-

する

Jem Smith

and a

Jach Asirion

Yankee Sullivan, Ton Tom Hyer, and Other Fistic Artists-Some of Their Most Noted Baxles Re-called.

Some of Their Most Noted Bakles Re-called. The factor of their Most Noted Bakles Re-called. The factor of the factor of the factor of the factor to a was found to the factor of the factor the held the tild of the factor of the factor of the factor to the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor the factor of the factor o

F

Pronk Herol

1000

る

PA 1 Voe hangon

A QUARTETTE OF KILBAIN'S FORMER COMPETITORS.

the ropes and no spin services of another row. Heenan challenged Sayers to another fight, but the latter refused. After Heenan's retirement Joe Coburn chaimed the championship, but had to defend it against Mike McCoole, of St.

THE SULLIVE YANKEE SULLIVAN. TOM HYER.

Louis, and also tried to make a fight with Jem Mace.

A TIME

63

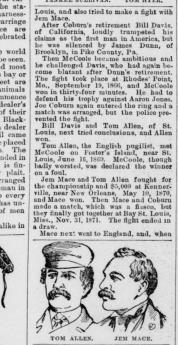
Lan

(es)

IN THE ROYAL MEWS. the Gorgeous Equipage of England overeign Is Housed and Cared For.

It THE ROYAL MEWS. By the constraint of the cosmopolitant is a very attractive provide a second second second second the cosmopolitant of the cosmopolitant is a very attractive provide a second second second second the cosmopolitant of the cosmopolitant is a very attractive provide a second se A QUALTETTE OF KLERAR'S FORMER CONFETTORS. his man, he left the ring during a wrangle and thus lost the fight. A vigilance committee executed Sul-livan in California. It was in 1855 that John C. Heenan flashed into view in the constellation of puglistic stars. He was familiarly known as Benicia, Cal B., from his residence the second stars. He was familiarly known as Benicia, Cal B., from his residence tissey May 20, 1853, at LogD Pooln Cor-for \$2,000 and the championship. Mor-rissey May 20, 1853, at LogD Pooln Cor-for \$2,000 and the championship. Mor-rissey and the optimize the second star hand. The latter soor challenged Mor-rissey and the dense in buring his hand. The latter soor challenged Mor-fissey again, but he would not accept, and Heenan was declared champion, and soon issued a defance to the world. This led to the great battle between Heenan and Sayers in England in 1850. The battle was a lively one. Sayers stood up before Heenan for thirty-seven rounds, but had the worst of it at all times. At the end of the thirty-sevent more rounds were fought, when Sayers friends, seeing that their man was whipped, cut he round shores and the fight ended in a general row.





ToM ALLEN. JEM MACE. He returned, brough Joe Goss with him. Goss was matched to fight Tom Allen for \$2,000 and the championship. They met in Kentucky Sept. 6, 1876, and Goss won on a foul. Jimmy Elliott and Johnny Dwyer fonght for \$1,000 a side and the championship May 9, 1879. Dwyer won the battle, which was fongth in Canada. Paddy Ryan was the next champion, as

of interest to the sporting world. It would certainly be an event in the his-tory of the prize ring in this country if, after all the triumphs won by Americans in this special field of skilled athletics VISIT TO A PERSIAN PRISON. How the Prisoners Are Confined and Treated in the Orient.

R

15

-

GEORGE GODFREY. fistic prime, although there are, of course, notable exceptions where a man is even better after that are than at any time of his life. Still, the rule holds good that for a puglist who, like most men in his profession, has begin early, say at sisteen or seventeen, the maxi-mum of his powers is attained in eight or ten years thereafter, at the very faillows in England who fought twenty battles before they reached their prime. Of course, where a man's life is full of such experiences he matures physically all the faster and is the sooner worn out. There have been several noted puglists

call 7 1.11

PETER JACKSON. of color at different times who have made

GEORGE GODFREY.

G

How the Prisoners Are Confined and Treated in the Orient. A mud wall about twelve feet high surrounded an inclosure of a quarter of an acre. On one side was an arched entrance, guarded by massive wooden gates covered with sheet iron. Over the gateway were two rooms, the abode of the jailer and his family, which were reached by a rude flight of steps. Squatting at the gate was a guard of three soldiers, needy-looking fellows in tattered uniforms of gray. Three muskets, with rusty bayonots attached, rested against the wall close behind them. Upon seeing a Feringhi-European-and two of the Governor's farmakes ap-proaching, the soldiers rose to their feet, seized their muskets and favored us with sufty salute. The slight commotion they made in doing this brought to the door of the bala khana above the jailer, who at once saluted us with "salaam aleykum" and invited us up.

APRINCIP<sup>®</sup> MOLINEUX. Application of the same of the second seco

shove the jailer, who at once saluted us with "salaam aleykum" and invited our visit; the jailer stoked his henna-stained whiskers in token of approval, spread a piece of carnet on the floor and bade me be scated. Two kalians or water pipes were quickly produced, one of which was handed to me and the other to the farrashes. The pipes being finished we descend ed the stairs and entered the gate. The jailer and the guards who accompanied us carried in their hands iron maces with spiked heads. These weapone were intended to was not interest against attempting any violence. Scat-ed beneath the further wall was a row of about forty miserable-looking wretches, with but a few intered rags to cover their nakedness. Around each prisoner to bins neighbor. In another place were several poor whete her bying on their backs with their feet thrust through holes in a log of wood. Heavy iron fetters passed around each ankle and held the feet secure. The jailer explained that the men

secure.

around each ankle and held the feet secure. The jailer explained that the men with the iron collars about their neck-were the ones who had committed small offenses, petty thieves, debtors and others who were in for short periods of time. Those with their feet in the rude stocks were criminals of more impor-tance, murderers, highway robbers, old offenders and jail-breakers. On either side of the gate was a long, for mod, and without windows or venti-lation save two or three small, round holes in the side. These were places of confinement for the prisoners at night and in rainy weather, but there was neither bed nor furniture. In one of these dens were seated three prisoners with huge blocks of wood chained to their feet. The jailer explained that they were refractory new arrivals who were being brought to terms. — *Thomas Stevens*, in *Youth's Companion*.

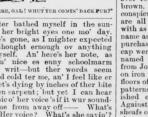
## Properties on Quicksand.

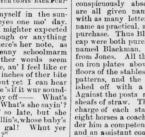
For this & Comparison.
Protection & Comparison.
Provide & Comparison.
The difference between building sand and true quicks and is most easily explained by comparing building sand and true quicks and is most easily explained by comparing building sand to road metal, while the quicks and must be represented by fragments no larger than large buckshot, but shaped like quicks and is small and thoroughly waterworn; so that every fragments no larger than large buckshot. But sould, the quicks and is small and thoroughly waterworn; so that every fragments no larger than large buckshot. But sould, the quicks and is small and thoroughly waterworn; so that every fragments has been deprived of all its angles and fairly well-polished. Its particles are very small as compared with those of the building sand. The smaller the size and the more complete the rounding the more nearly will the sand approach a liquid condition when it is moistened. The first glance at a fairly mounted sample of quicks and under she were small as other and will show few round corners, many angles, corners and a general condition like that of broken stone. See sand is often unfit for building even though perfectly deprived of its salt, the reason being that the partieles have been worn and polished till they have no more binding up the conters of large bridges it is somer nor of it. It will, when thus confined, four when it is desired to strike so the extent and up the ontime and large bridges it is somer of water. When it is desired to strike so the extent applies defined piston, and the sand does not need a packed piston, and the sand does not need a packed piston, and when we can be load eiter when builties of the sould be work be pointed.

# She Would Like to Be Wicked Just for

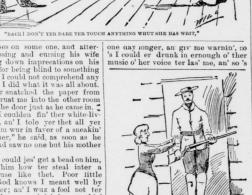
Once. There is an inherent desire in the breast of nearly every woman of life and spirit to be at times just the least bit wicked. She wants to don the un-mentionables occasionally, figuratively speaking and go, out and have a time.













TOM SAYERS.

JOIN C. HERNAN. TON SAYERS. he defeated Joe Goss at Collier Station, Ya. May 30, 1880. About this time there seems to have Hogan and Tom Allen fought for \$2,000 been a multiplicity of champions. Hen at Pacific Giv, Jowa, Nov. 18, 1873. The

at Pacific City, Iowa, Nov. 18, 1873. The battle ended in a wrangle in three rounds. Issting sixteen minutes, although Aller was in a fair way to win. Tom Allen best Mike McCoole at Chouteau Island, near St. Louis, in sever rounds, Sept. 24, 1872. Feb. 7, 1882, John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan fought for \$5,000 and an out-side bet of \$2,000. Sullivan won in nine rounds, lasting eleven minutes. The bat-tle took place in Mississippi City, Miss

Sullivan-Jackson. The proposed match between John L. Sullivan, the American champion pucil-ist, and Peterj Jackson, the Australian negro giant, who litely defeated Jem Smith, the champion of England, has brought to the surface several questions

DETER JACKSON. The question has often been skedi surprise records. The question has often been skedi function of the optimist of the been skedi thas the negro the grit and the skeling qualities of the white puglist? Can be stand the puglished in the puglist? Can be stand the puglished in the puglist? Can be stand the puglished in the puglist? An over the califiest and best was they be an or cesson why a colored fighter show of no reason why a colored fighter show of no reason why a colored fighter show of the califiest and best was they of the califiest and best was they be an or cesson why a colored fighter show of the califiest and best was they be an or cesson why a colored fighter show of the califiest and best was they be an or cesson why a colored fighter show of the was beaten by dob Cobley in 1860. There was nother Moli-monther Moreour Prince, and why and the Moreour the was conserved for the show of englist eight battles. Still another good fighter was doored for the optime and he was beaten the of the show of the show. There and condition -being equal, the difference in height and the consequent is the only point where a big manhas he for the bast man of 1860 r 185 pounds, and for the bast man of 1860 r 185 pounds, and order the show of r 185 pounds, and order the show of the show was a feet spond sized man of 1650 r 185 pounds, and order the bast man, in the second all his is fit to fight almosed in the show as a feet spond sized man of 1650 r 185 pounds, and order the bast man, the world, was only show the was much heavier, but it was the bound his prime as a puglist. Ho where he was much heavier, but it was the bound his prime as a puglist. Ho we be the was much heavier, but it was the bound his prime as a puglist. Ho we be the was much heavier, but

tated tavers and dearbar. WILLIAR DWARDS. The MILLIAR DWARDS. For MILLIAR DWARDS. The MILLIAR DWARDS and the MILLIAR of the A and the MILLIAR DWARDS. The MILLIAR DWARDS and THE MILLIAR DWARDS A

bit wicked. She wants to don the un-mentionalles occasionally, figuratively speaking, and go out and have a time. As a young married lady remarked the other day to an intimate female friend: "How I would like to go cut on a 'toot' some night. I want to take in the back rooms of two or three saloons, drink a glass or two of beer, and cat some dry bologna and Swiss cheese. My Ins-band occasionally brings a lunch of that sort home with him, and necom-panies it with a bottle of beer, but there is no fun in it unless you go to headquarters. I have offen urged my Jusband to show me the 'elephat' to a mixed extent, and have offered to wear a veil or his old clothes, but he always frowns down my importunities, and I don't think it would be much fun, anyway, to go with one's own hus-band. Why should we be so circum-soribed in our amusements? I for one propose to get out of the old rut some might, and, while I don't intend to be too wicked, I shall be just wicked enough to enjoy myself." And there is no donbt but that she will. Her ideas may be condenned, but in how many feminine hearts will you find a reflex of her desires — Sacramento Bee. This every-day cares and duties

Bee. THE every-day cares and duties which men call drudgery, are the weights and counter-poises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vi-bration, and its hands a regular mo-tion.