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Choice Poetry.

AFTER THE WAR.

BY JOHN A. WHITTELL.

No site beside her, hallowed, but young,
Before morning sun's day older
Than when, five years ago, he sang
A you across his shoulder.

AN ACROSTIC.

Close up; no bed to be quickly done,
Leaving no hint of rotten garbage there,
Emitting steam beneath a burning stove,
And peering—flitting every breath of air—
Now is the time, and not an hour to spare.

Select Tale.

THE HAUNTED BED.

BY MARK LEMON.

"Why, Betty, if there isn't Mr. Ponsoby at the door with his baggage, I'll be whipped!" cried the head waiter at the hotel, on the evening preceding the regatta.

story, in case you should doubt my veracity.
"Oh! sir—"
"Well, it seems absurd to talk about haunted chambers in the nineteenth century," said Ponsoby.

haunted chamber. In a moment he uttered a shrill cry, and rushed into the lobby, his hair literally on end with terror.
"What's the matter?" said Ponsoby.

about its arrival. It means that there is an exceedingly good chance of your being redoubt again to your normal appearance, your coming down from the high horse you're in a ride, and in being again a servant unto your brethren.

Ohio, as they come from that region, and the school generation ain't got to be voters. I kin understand the Democracy in Heenan's and Fernando Wood's districts, but pardon me—I want to keep very clear of Connecticut Democrats.

The Fun of the Thing. For the Farmer.

LADY CHIGNON HAIR OF HAIR.
(Ladies Fun has devoted the following parody of Tom Sawyer's 'Lady Chignon' to you.)

We make the following extracts, upon the subject of Osgood Orange Hedges, from the American Agriculturist:
It is not necessary to advocate the Osgood Orange as a hedge plant. It has probably been more extensively planted than all others, and wherever the winters are not too severe, it is one of our most valuable fence plants.

Miscellaneous.

ARTERIAL WARD.

Is he going to a head of a lighter,
This man that made milk for us all?
From the snore that delight or appeal
Once closed, have the lips no more duty.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

The news of the election in Connecticut created the most profound sensibility at the Corners. It came to us unexpect-

Useful and Curious.

Treatment of Corns.

There are three varieties of corns: hard corns, soft corns, and bunions. Hard corns commonly occur on the top of the toes, being formed by the pressure of the leather.

SETTING OSAGE ORANGE HEDGES.

It will not do to set Osage Orange plants in autumn. The yearling plants are very tender, and need to be taken from the seed bed and protected through the winter, by setting them in boxes of earth in the cellar, or by stacking them up out of doors and covering them sufficiently with earth to prevent freezing.

MEASURING POTATOES BY THE BUS.

The following rule for ascertaining the number of bushels of apples, potatoes, &c., in bins and boxes is recommended as simple and accurate by a correspondent of the Mirror and Farmer: For the number of 'even' bushels multiply the number of cubic feet in the bin by eight and point off one decimal; for 'uneven' bushels multiply eight times and point off two.