If You Love Me. Tell Me So.

If I Were You, Sir.

All very well, Sir,
For you to tell, Sir,
Of that grand poet in the olden time,
Whose fine advice, Sir,
Was so concise, Sir,
In that immortal strain of gallant rhyn It does not fit, Sir,
Your case a bit, Sir,
We never-meant a man should pray an
With an air, Sir,
Of poor despair, Sir,
For any woman's love, day after day

If you will read, Sir,
The verse with heed, Sir,
You'll see it runs as clearly as it may,
That every man, Sir,
Should take his answer
With manly courage, be it yea or nay

BURIED ALIVE.

Blood Curdling Stories.

Premature Interment - Re-awak-ing Under Ground - Graveyard Gossip.

The difference between death and a stat of trance has never been quite clearly under stood by the generality of mankind. AN BX-NUN'S TRANCE.

The Medical Academy, of Milan, in one of its weekly reports, published on Wednesday, March 23, 1848, quotes a case of trance which occurred to an ex-nun of the suppressed convent of St. Orsola, named Lucia Marini. The lady was taken ill, and, to all outward appearance, died; she was known to be subject to a peculiar kind of fit, which required peculiar treatment, and was staying at the time of the catastrophe in the house of a friend, who had been a nun. The becchini (grave-diggers, who in this case were undertakers) insisted on burying the body before night; the surviving ex-nun remonstrated, urging that she must try the effect of friedion and mustard plasters applied to feet and stomach. Fearing to lose their fee, the men of death wared wroth in their contention, and, seizing the body by the shoulders, were about to drag it out of its bed, when the "dead lady," moaning and muttering inarticulate sounds, turned restlessly on her pillow. The friend of Lucia Marini broke into prayers, interrupted by tears; the men let go their hold, and one of them (the elder of the two) crossed himself devoutly. The other, with a great oath, declared it was "spasms;" the dead, in his opinion, being liable to convulsive movements if not properly straightened. But humanity prevailed over ignorance, and cupidity gave way to medical skill. The lady was thoroughly revived by a medical practitioner of the neighborhood, and lived for many a long day to tell the story of her escape from the tomb.

but the "deceased," being a woman, may from the point of view of maternity include two lives, or even more. Gasparo Rejes tells the story of a child born in the tomb whose mother was buried alive. The lady was the wife of a man of property named Francesco Orvallos, and "died" while far advanced in pregnancy, during her husband's absence. Orvallas returning the day after the funeral, had the tomb opened, not because he suspected foul play, but because he wished to gaze once more on the face of his beloved. The lady was in truth dead, but death had transpired in the grave. A child, struggling into existence, met the gaze of the bereaved husband, and was removed without difficulty by a medical assistant. The mother was once more consigned to the dust, but the child lived to be a man, and, carrying till his death the name of "Fruit of the Earth," occupied for several years the post of Lieutenant General on the frontiers of Cheroutenant General on the frontiers of Cherou

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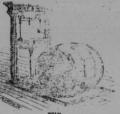
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