A Bunch of Keys.

There's a tender spot in every heart-For hearts, thank God, are human-And the keys that unlock their inner courts Are held by man and woman The feeble touch of a childish hand May a stalwart life be swaying. And the strong heart, calloused to all beside.

The simplest prayer that was ever lisped By a child with its mother kneeling, When the shadows gather at eventide, Its way to the soul is feeling; Twill cleave a path through the ein without To the good that within is sleeping. Where the heart, 'neath a burden of years of

erime, Some remnant of Heaven is keeping.

There are fingers so fragile as barely to keep Life's brittle thread from breaking Yet in hearts which they open and hold at will The fairest of Edens are making. If on souls that we move by our lightest touch We were more of love-bestowing.

Where thistles and briers are growing. The lowest hearts hold other hearts; To all are some kers belonging, And the spirit waits for the keeper's touch

With anxious and tender longing; A smile, a word, a kindly act, A prayer, though in weakness given, Will help to fashion our ways below, And open the gates to Heaven.

THE NEW PUPIL.

"Oh, girls! I shall just die, I know shall!" exclaimed Belle Burnett, going off into an hysterical fit of laughter, which she vainly tried to smother behind an elegant lace-edged handker-

Why don't you tell us, so we can laugh

well—you—see," she gasped out at last, "we're got a new pupul, the queerest looking thing you ever saw. I happened to be in Madam's room when she arrived. She came in the stage. and had a mite of an old-fashioned hair trunk, not much bigger than a bandand sat down as if she had come to stay forever. She said, 'Are you Madam (Sazin?' 'Yes,' she replied, 'that is my name.' 'Well, I've come to stay a year at your school.' And then she pulled her handkerchief out of the base pulled her worship, she told

queer, with her small, thin, freckled face, and her red hair brushed straight back from her face, and hidden as much as possible under a large black net, and but for the presence of Madam her first reception would have been exceedingly and evidently ill at ease among so many strangers. As soon as possible she hastened back to the seclusion of her own room. The next day she was examined, and assigned to her place in her room. the different classes, and, to the surthose of her age. But this did not awaken the respect of her schoolmates, as it should have done. On the conand at once commenced a series of petty annoyances, whenever it was safe to do it, which kept poor Fannie miserable indeed, although she seemed to take no notice of it. A few weeks passed by. Her lessons were always perfectly re cited. She made no complaint of the slights and sneers of her companions, possible. Her thin face grew paler, hewever, and there were dark rings about her eyes. A watchful friend would have seen that all these things were wearing cruelly upon her young life. One Saturday the very spirit of wickedness seemed let loose among them. Madam was away; the other Fannie had been out for a walk, and was near the door of her room when a dozen or more of the gir!s surrounded her, clasping hands together so she was begged piteously to be released, but they only laughed the more singing something which Belle had com posed—cruel, miserable, insulting words. She stood for an instant pale and still; then with a piercing cry she burst through the ring, and rushing

laughter the girls heard a strange moan "I believe she has fainted," said 'What shall we do?" said another. For a moment they stood there. sober enough; then one of them ran for the matron and told her that Fannie nstock had fainted in her room, and the door was locked.

She had a long ladder put to the everything which a young school girl window, and sent the janitor to see if it was true. Fortunately the window was open, and in a few moments he had unlocked the door from the inside. The girls were huddled together in a frightened group, while Madam lifted the poor girl and laid her upon the bed. She was in violent spasms. The doctor was sent for, but when the spasms receipt in full for all expenses, during fever. It is impossible to tell the whatever time you may choose to re-It is impossible to tell the shame and remoree of the conscienceshame and remorse of the conscience-stricken girls. They were not brave enough to confess their guilt, but hung around the sick room offering their

They found her at dinner-time on the services, vainly wishing that they floor, surrounded by her new treasures, might atone for it in some way. But crying like a baby; but it did her good. services, vainly wishing that they Day after day passed and still she kindness and consideration, even raved in violent delirium. The little thair trunk was searched, to find some her head as bald as her face, so she had clew to her friends, but there was nothing in it but the plainest, scantiest supply of clothes. Day after day the doctor came, looking grave and anxions, and at last the crisis came. For many hours she lay as if dead, and not a noise was permitted to disturb the noise was the hotel table in the present color, the noise was the hotel table in the noise was the hotel table in the noise was the hotel table in the noise was free to her observation of the successing of good, sweetened cream with a spondial it is tiful hair, dearest, but I am afraid it is not all your own. Lilly—Oh, yes it is, the noise was permitted as possible was permitted as possible was the hotel table in the noise was the hotel table in the noise was

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Items of Interest.

"Lettin off alcop," is a little boy's definition of snoring.

A schoolboy defines fies, "Fles, flow, fled—when you put your hand on it."

A man named his best hen "Macduff," because he wanted her to "lay on."

They found a dead monkey in the middle of a barrel of sugar in Belmont, Nev., the other day.

They are calling Connecticut the mother of Postmaster Generals, because Mr. Jewell is her fourth.

It only costs as much to get your coat brushed at a Saratoga hotel as it does to buy a wisp-broom.

Forney's Press mentains that at weddings the minister should no longer be allowed to kiss the bride.

The value of the leather product of the United States is raid to be greater than that of the iron product.

A girl in Louisville swallowed a gill of spirits of hartshorn, and if she gets well she will never be able to speak.

It is said that 12 new churches are speedily to be built in Philadelphia, costing in the aggregate about \$500,000

The timber of the osage orange is to be exported from Texas. It is said to

be very good for making light wagons, Switzerland compels every newly-married couple to plant six trees imme-diately after the ceremony, and two on the birth of every child.

Mrs. Theodore Tilton has four children.—Florence, aged sixteen; Alice, aged fourteen; Carroll, aged eleven; and Frankie, aged five. They are hand-some and intelligent.

Miss Flora W. Charis, a young Shakeress, at Canterbury, N. H., has fallen heir to a fortune of \$2,000 a year, but refuses to leave the community in which she is, in order to enjoy it.

It was "darling Gweorge" when a

bridal couple left Omaha; it was "dear George" at Chicago; at Detroit it was "George," and when they reached Ni-agara Falls it was "Say, you."

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speak of what they had done, but they sent daily little bouquets of fragrant flowers, or fruit and other delicacies to tempt her returning appetite. Her eyes would light up with surprise and pleasure at the little gifts. A midst all learning the recomment of the service of th her wild ravings not a word of com-plaint at the ill-treatment she had re-

ousin John, who has a large family of his own, and has never cared for me. Mother died when I was born. I had a step-mother, but father died five years ago, and I've taken care of myself ever

'And you are only fifteen now?" "Yes, ma'am."
"How did you ever get the money to pay for a year's board and tuition

of it. As soon as I was big enough I went into a factory, and earned two dollars a week at first, and, finally, three and a half, and I worked for my board nights and mornings."

'Oh no, ma'am. I was very glad to

"But how did you keep along so well with your studies?"
"I used to fix a book open on the ief.
"What is it, you provoking thing? now and then, and the overseer did not bject, because I always did my work

"What are your plans for the long

vacation?" "I must go back to the factory and box, and she came into Madam's room with a funny little basket in her hand, and sat down as if she had come to stay Madam, why I can't afford to dress

was the acknowledged leader among Madam's pupils.

When the tea-bell rang, the newWhen the tea-bell rang, the newcomer was escerted to the dining-room, and introduced to her schoolmates as Miss Fannie Comstock. She had exchanged her brown delaine for a plain calico dress, with a bit of white edging about the neck. She did look rather queer, with her small, thin, freckled

The fannie and begged her for about him, and only exhibited fear giveness, which was freely granted. She said, "I don't wonder you made that, stepped up at the depot to interview him. He was as active and imitative as a monkey. Shortly before the ago, only I knew it would grow in again as red as ever. But, oh! if I could have felt that I had just one friend among you I could have be that I had just one friend among you I could have been liberal quantity of blacking to his own friend among you I could have borne After this she gained rapidly, and one fine morning the doctor said she night join the girls in the said she

room for an hour before tea. There had been a vast deal of whispering and hurrying to and fro of late, among the girls, of which Fannie had been totally unconscious in the quiet seclusion of

another song, they followed their newlycrowned queen to the dining-room, where a most tempting feast was laid, quietly, tearfully happy through it all yet so wearied with the unusual excite-ment that Madam said she must not see the girls' "Peace Offering" that night. The first thing she saw the next morning was a fine large trunk, and lying upon it a card, "For Miss Fannie into her room, closed and locked the Comstock, from her teachers and school-mates." Having opened it, saw it was packed full of neatly-fo garments; but she had not time to examine its contents until after breakfast, when they left her alone with her wonderful gift. There were pretty dresses and sacques, a fine new hatand parasol, gloves and ribbons, cuffs and collars, undergarments in abundance—indeed could possibly need. Every one of Madam's two hundred and ten pupils had contributed from her choicest and best, to furnish a complete outfit for their less favored mate. At the very bottom was a well filled writing-desk, an album containing all their pictures, and a pretty purse containing five dollars, and the following note from Madam:

My DEAR CHILD-This shall be a main in the seminary, which I present

She was soon able to resume her studies, and was ever after treated with

awful silence while they waited to see and honored guest. It was not long it she would live or die. At last she opened her eyes; and the suspense was relieved by an assuring word from profusion of dark auburn curls, which the doctor, that with careful nursing were indeed a crown of glory that made she would soon be well again. But her plain face almost beautiful.

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Gentle, loving, and beloved by all, ofter all.

Her former tormentors dared not peak of what they had done, but they made an offered her the position of head

There is no cavity of the body which water is not fitted for if you can get it in properly. Why, one of the very one day Madam was sitting by her dide, and as she seemed to be so much blood; and the greatest folly we comstronger, she ventured to ask after her mit in going through our lives from childhood to grave silence is that we do not wash our blood as we ought. Infusions of coffee, tea, chocolate or blood, because, with the fluid so taken man say to himself, "It is Saturday night. I have worked hard all the week, and Sunday shall be a day of rest to me. I am now going to give my system between this and Monday morning a good thorough washing." So he begins to drink, and drinks but little at a time, yet between Saturday night and Monday morning a healthy nan can drink, without producing any listurbance, a gallon of water. Now let this come into and go through his circulation—through the lungs and skin and kidneys and bowels the waste maerials are carried off-and when Monlay morning comes, if he jumps out of the bed and gives his external skin a good washing, the water that he washes in will be foul. Or if he prefers to est that question more thoroughly, all has to do is to take a clean sheet, and wetting it in good soft, pure water, be wrapped up in it and lie forty-five

r sixty minutes, and then have the heet washed in a tub of water, and it will color the water so it will look dirty. The man has been washed inside—his blood has been washed. When you have washed his blood, tissues, bo nerve, muscle, sinew, membrane, and brain, and everything in him, he can defy all pestilence for that week. The washing of a person's inside is as neceside, and the washing of a person's clothes, and yet there are those who are very particular to have their clothes

it; but, somehow, it just broke my heart to have you all turn against me." bare feet, and, after polishing for a venile as themselves. The turkeys have heart to have you all turn against me." while grunted his disgust because he

to the Philadelphia Press, says: "One of the sisters of Irma, Mlie. Mecena mer room.

At the appointed time Madam kerM. Marie de l'Isle, and her conjugal community of his fellows; in that of self came to assist her, and, leaning upon her strong arm, the young girl waked feebly through the long hall, treated her very cruelly, and a short stances of his misfortune and so securwanted record through the long han, and down the stairs.

"My dear, the girls have planned a little surprise for you, to make the hour as pleasant as possible."

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Teated her very crachy, and a short a stances of his mistortune and so seated stances of his mistortune and seated stances of his mistortune and so seated stances of his mistortune and sea in an easy chair, and the girls came gliding in, with smiling faces, singing a beautiful song of welcome. At its close, Belle Burnett approached and placed a beautiful wreath of flowers but was seized by the police at that more representations of the London Telement of the L placed a beautiful wreath of flowers upon her head, saying: "Dear Faunie, we crown you our queen to-day, knowing well how far above us all you are in His sight Who looketh upon the heat instead of the outward appearage. You have target used to the color of the state of the outward appearage in from the knowledge of the secreting of this exciting the Old Testament, but from the Greek days ago classics. I hope to see the day when in our schools there will, at any rate, be four hours three splendid fish. He four hours three splendid fish. What would be the condition of the says: On reaching the grounds, about the outward appearage in the old Testament, but from the Knowledge of the Old Testament, but from the Greek the Old Testament, but from the Greek the Old Testament, but from the knowledge of the Old Testament, but from the knowledge of the Old Testament, but from the Greek the Old Testament, but from the Enowledge of the Old Testament, but from the Knowledge of the Old Testament, but from the Greek the Old Testament, but from the knowledge of the Old Testament, but from the Greek the Old Testament, but from the knowledge of the Old neers instead of the outward appearance. You have tanght us a lesson we shall never forget, and we beg you to accept a token of sincere love and repentance for our treatment of you in the past, which you will find in your of the case had no effect on the stern of the past, which you will find in your of the case had no effect on the stern of the case had no effect on Fannie's eyes were full of tears, and this loving husband to fifteen months'

Col. Caleb G. Forshey, of the New Prieans Academy of Science, apropos of the question whether snakes swallow found among alligators. "That alligators swallow their young, says Prof. Forshey, "I have had oc ular demonstration in a single case nd have the universal tradition of negroes and whites in this region of 1843-44 I was engaged making a survey on the banks of the Homochitto lake. The day was warm and sunny, and as halted near the margin of a pond part-ly dried up to pick up some shells, I started a litter of young alligators, that scampered off, yelping like puppies, and retreating some twenty yards to the bank of Lake Homochitto, I saw them reach their refuge in the mouth f a five-foot alligator. She evidently held open her mouth to receive them, as, in single file, they passed in beyond my observation. The dam then turned slowly round and slid down beopening in the bank, beneath the root of ash tree. Doubtless this refuge is temporary, and the young are released at their own or the mother's pleasure.

are past finding out. It is said that the ladies of Hartford, Ct., have a fashion of tying up their taper fingers when young gentlemen are expected to call, and when they very naturally ask the cause they blushingly remark: "I burnt them broiling the steak this morning." The result is, that several young gentlemen have burned their fingers believing the story.

Thoughts for Saturday Night.

He who promise' a runs in debt, All habits grow by unseen degrees. Youth holds no society with grief,

being far too elegantly dressed for a school girl, she was supplied with plenty of pocket money, and being very generous and full of life and fun, she was the acknowledged leader among Madam's nupils.

Inoble confession, and I forgive you as buckskin Dag, containing a few small coins, marbles, etc., his entire earthly consultation with a huge Newfound-string of colored glass beads. He takes was able to bear it, one after another went to Fannie and begged her for Madam's nupils.

redskin picked up the brush, applied a liberal quantity of blacking to his own tion for a pair of turkeys almost as ju scratching worms for their charges, and gathering them under their wings the chickens appear to compre hend the significance of Lucy H. Hooper, writing from Paris "peep" equally as well as they did the to the Philadelphia Press, says: "One clucking of their natural mother.

In the case of the ants, it is clear that he single insect must have imparted

A correspondent of the London Tele-gram tells something of this exciting 'luff a little;" 'now bear away;"
just as she goes"—the man at the wheel takes the wink and follows the imprisonment for assault with intent to graceful movements of the noble fish. The next moment the harpoon is seen fish is struck and quicker than thought from the captain in quick succession, and before the land lubbers stopped line are sailing in opposite directions. are next manned, and nimble Jack med with a lance chases a barrel, ips it, and then hauls on the line.

The fish, pricked with the strain on the water—sometimes coming of his own accord, sword foremost, but the lance accord, sword foremost, but the lance awaits him, and by a well-directed blow his heart is pierced. The water for yards is covered with blood; a rope is passed around the tail and the fish secured.

After a variety of the lance deep. Sometimes it is pleated and folded over the frame to form the entire crown.

STIFFENING GAUZE.—Good wheat

our noble harbor. CRACKER DESSERT.—Choese whole soda crakers and lay each upon a separate small plate. Pour upon it enough holling water to soak it well and leave boiling water to soak it well, and leave next the drum.

The Education of Boys.

Mr. Robert Lowe, ex-Chancellor of

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No woman is clusted who is not search of the surescord competed with the search of the search of the surescord competed with the search of the sea Hill and valley, seas and constellations, are but stereotypes of divine ideas appealing to and answered by the living soul of man.

Afty is a very light burden; but if it were to perpetually return and settle on one's nose, it might weary us out of our lives.

Positiveness is a most absurd foible. If you are in the right, it lessens your triumphs; if in the wrong, it adds shame to your defeat.

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At the same time there are a vast number of things most useful, valuable and improving to the mind which can be learned without the study of mathematics, and as far as I am concerned if I were to choose between the two I am bound to say I would rather have a some finishly emotional.

The Temptation of Ministers.

An English religious paper published some friend. Apropos of "put a begar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil." Johnny now pumps a well at \$1.75 per day. Taking one of a disturbance after all, burned to choose between the two I am bound to say I would rather have a way of women in highly emotional.

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Bible or to make our clergy learned and

competent in their avocation. Fall Bonnets. An early importation of bonnets from oon is seen the Parisian milliners, says a fashion speed, the journal, indicates what the fashions of the next season will be. The shapes dives into his native element. "Take care," "stand aside," "over with the barrel," are orders which were given looking, without strings or streamers. A similar shape of smaller size is in and before the land lubbers stopped blinking their eyes or have recovered from their amazement, the yacht and a half barrel attached to a fifty-fathom line are sailing in opposite directions.

A similar snape of smaller size is found to be vogue at present, and is found to be many styles introduced in the spring. The materials used are velvet, gross Attention is next directed to another grain, and satis. An especial effort will be made to restore satin to favor. fish, and the same process is followed until a half dozen or more barrels are seen floating around. The small boats are next manned, and nimble Jack and for facing brims, or for piping folds, with velvet for the head or There is also much wide double-fac on, renews his speed, and away goed be small boat troiled at a high speed. fastened behind without a bow, with two short, straight, even ends

cured. After capturing three, weighing about 300 pounds each, we left the grounds and sailed home loaded with color. The gauze on removal from the time, under the almost fo our freight. Whilst at sea we met a school of blackfish which we did not dare attack, as our gear was too small to capture a twenty-five or thirty foot monster. Those of our summer visitors pear filled with starch may be freed in the starch may be freed with starch may be freed on the starch may be s who have never witnessed the sport, we would urge to do so, as it is one of the most exciting and pleasurable of the hand, or, better, with a soft brush. any sports afforded in the victnity of Small starched pieces can also be placed on the finishing drum, since the starch

The Earth in the Meteor Streams.

The earth is now in the great meteor the Exchequer and ex-Home Secretary of England, recently delivered an adson much astronomic inquiry. On the Youth holds no society with grief,
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A Quiet Bint for Husbands. The Troy Budget, which is disgusted with some of the softer phases of the

ng sage advice to husbands : Whenever you find a stout, healthy minister of the Gospel hanging around our wife, with a 'holy and sincere admiration and affection,' which sentiment is reciprocated by your wife, hav-ing a 'lofty, spiritual, religious yearnpriest' that attracts her frequently to his side, do you, unsophisticated young husband, just go right out to the near-est cobbler and buy a heavy pair of pegged stogy boots. Put the boots right on, and the next time that minister calls at your residence to peddle his 'spiritual essence' take him gently by the coat collar, make a short oration, whereof the peroration shall gument a posteriori with them stogies. It's the best way to get along with an intimacy, innocent though it may be, that sometimes brings a 'heap of

A woman was arrested in Buffalo : first case brought, at least for a long time, under the almost forgotten law of 1850, which provides that "it shall not ment. The Central company propose to see that the law is enforced, and a their example.

IN THE ALLEGHENY VALLEY.

the sure time there is no language which is a great pity is almost entried y excluded from school education. In England, It is the most ancent and prevange the most interesting in itself of all improvage—I mean the Hebrew, It seems to me, I confess, income from the substance of a mathematic is a great pity is almost entried y excluded from school education. In England, It is the most ancent and prevange—I mean the Hebrew, It seems to me, I confess, income from the should have a man under middle life, especially if unmarried, is more or less amonged by the attentions of the females of his flock, and prevange are consider himself as having completely excluded from school education.

The Temptation of Ministers.

A Mestern Court Scene.

A police court report in the Detroit some persons of "put a begreave the persons to make a definition to the strength of a start much of a disturbance after all, the war if more with consequence of "put a begreave the peculiar temptation of cleray men. The substance of it was that elegymen. He substance of the war of women in highly emotional ask less of mind who look upon them was to choose between the two I am a because they were thrown into the way of women in highly emotional ask less of mind who look upon them with perfect confidence.

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> panorama.
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> Houses were piled upon each other, crushed into every imaginable shape, huge stones were washed from the pavements, and lamp posts wrested off. The water on O Hara street was sixteen destruction was greatest, was sixteen feet in depth. Up to the time of my visit 132 bodies had been recovered, 87 were missing. How many of these have work many of these have the many of the many o

floated out into the dark, murky waters of the Ohio, will never be known until in the last, great day, the sea shall give yet I grieve a little that one who could np its dead.

Returning to Parker's Landing, I took the P. & K. C. R. R., a narrow gauge (three feet) road, running from Parker's to Kansas City, now the center of oildom. Three miles north of Peoria, is located the Stillwell well, which at troops stationed here is a staff officer, the time of our visit, was flowing 1,600 barrels per day. Six more wells are going down, and should these prove good strikes, we shall have another of those mushroom cities, for which Pa. is so famous, and several thousand barrels more of 75c. oil per day. Arriving at Titusville, in my joy at meeting four more of 75c. oil per day. Arriving at Titusville, in my joy at meeting four young ladies from Corry, who are to accompany me the remainder of my journey, I dropped my pencil, (for this was written en route), and being for the time oblivious to such trifles, I deem it time oblivious to such trifles, I deem it try twenty they high to once more gather. time oblivious to such triffes, I deem it not worth the while to once more gather up the sundered threads of my story, close of the war he had been promoted and so will here draw to a close, this to the highest non commissioned rank. up the sundered threads of my story, and so will here draw to a close, this imperfectly-sketched narrative.

Yours truly, F. F. SMITH.

For the reason that the shad taken those connected with or employed upon the railroad, to walk upon the track or upon the railroad, except where the tenance has long been a disputive quest of his own degree, and has for some ame shall be laid along public roads or tion amongst ichthyologists. A Mr. treets." The penalty is a fine of not Norny, fishing at the head of Delaware commanding in North America. But a more than \$250, or one year's imprisonment. The Central company propose bay, speaks of taking one shad this few days ago he received urgent letters year whose stomach was filled with to see that the law is enforced, and a minute shellfish, and another authority to join the latter in his new command great many "accidents" would be found other small fishes in a shau of avoided if other companies would follow his own catching. It is still to be discrete that the law is enforced, and a minute shellfish, and another authority to join the latter in his new command and win further laurels under the suns of the Orient. In person he has none covered, however, upon what the great army of spring shad manage to subsist. but is perfectly quiet and unpretending, and, as he sits at the hotel table in

A WILD MAN. An Exciting Chase and Capture of Young Man supposed to be Wild.

said, "and you were—were—!" "Sea sick," she intercupted—" Nothing but

be such an ornament to society should

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panorama not soon forgotten."

of you and boot you from Hsmtramack to Springwells it would do more good than a run of the fever. When I see Chewing tobacco, excepting the plug, cannot be obtained in all England, the Danbury News man says. One tobacconist in London tried to smuggle some a young man like you loafing around, clothes in rags, eyes red, nose red, boots out, pockets empty, and feathers in his hair, I wonder why the lighning ever strikes anyone else." Flora Flemconist in London tried to smuggle some of it here, but our American chewing tobacco being an adulterated article, his whole stock was confiscated. He confidently told me there were other ways of amusing himself less costly and injurious than smuggling fine-cut tobacco into England for the edification of traveling Americans. ing, a young woman of twenty-four, was led out and balanced on the mark. "Your name is Fleming, I believe?" he of traveling Americans.

He had a brand manufactured in Balsea sick, Miss Fleming?" said his Honor, gravely. "I'm a lone old man, traveling toward the sunset of human life, and you should not seek to deceive

He had a brand manufactured in Bartimore. It was pure fine-cut. It was like chewing fiddle-strings.

There was a man named Phillips staying at my hotel. He came from Pennsylvania, and was an inveterate tobacco chewer. Before he left home an Euglishmen tald him he could get tobacco and everything else in London. He didn't bring any tobacco with him because of this information with him because of this information from an Eng-lish source. He told me that seasick ness was a box at the opera in compar son to the agony he endured. Had not been for the prospect of getting "solace" in London he would have jumped overboard and had the company

sued by his wife's father.

When he got here and found no tobacco his grief was terrible. 15 we the Danbury boy's ball which fell in a ditch. It knew no bounds. He haunted the tobacco stores. He paraded the streets like a spectre out of health. He streets like a spectre out of health. He chewed bits of cigars, smoking tobacco, and all the ravelings out of every pocket in which he had ever carried tobacco. He would talk by the hour of he tobacco he had seen thrown away because of its being damaged, and distinctly remembered having thrown away a paper of tobacco himself twenty-two years ago last March. With equal two years ago last March. With equal clearness he remembered every occasion he had emptied his pockets of the Later services in India obtained for him the still greater honor of the Vic-toria Cross, the chief prize for gallant and meritorious conduct. At this time his family discovered their estrayed tobacco dust accumulated therein, "and," he shricked in a burst of reremorse, "flung it away as if it had been so much worthless sand." The point on which he dwelt with the most pain was member in the nameless hero, and, appreciating his conduct, procured his discharge from the ranks and purchased him a commission. He married a lady the fact that for a period of six months some twelve years ago. He invariably shivered and turned white when revert

THE CHINTZ BUG.-It is said that chintz bugs will not injure wheat that has been sown upon well-manured ground. As these pests suck the juices from the plant, anything that will give