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From the Home Journal THE SUADOWS IN THE VALLEY.

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There's a mossy, shady valley; Where's a mossy, shady valley; Much the waters wind and flow, And the dalaies sleep in winter; North a coveril do i snow, And violets, blue oyed violets, Bloom in beauty in the spring, And the sumbarns kies the wavelets, Till they seem to hugh and sing.

But in autumn, when the sumlight Growns the cedar covered hill, Shadows darken in the valley, Shadows ominous and still; And the yelluw leaves, like bannors Of an Elfin-host, that's fied; Ting'd with gold and royal purple, Flutter sadly overhead.

And those shadows, gloomy shadows, Like dim phantoms on the ground, Stretch their dreamy lengths forever On a daisy covered mound. And I loved her, yee, I loved her, But the angels loved her too, So she's sleeping in the valley, 'Neath the sky so bright and blue.

And no slab of philid marble, Rears its white and ghastly head, Telling wanderers in the valley Of the virtues of the dead.

But a lilly is her tombstone, And a dow-drop, pure and bright, Is the cpitaph an angel Wrote in the stillness of night.

And I'm mournful, very mournful, For my soul doth ever erave For the fading of the shadows From that little wordlund grave. For the memory of the loved one, From my soul will never part; And those shadows in the valley, Dim the sunshine of my heart.

THE POET LABK.

The purela hills are tinged with gold, The evening hour is drawing nighAnd yet, near yonder cloud, behold
The latk, is searing in the sky i
Why is he there at such an hour i
The trulight creeps the vale along,
The thrush hath closed his vesper song.

I heard him o'er the waving corn, Iterat the dawing of the day, And now, on fluttering pinions borno, Ite chants its parting roundeday. Ilarkt how the little minstrel sings, Among the golden clouds of even, While up he springs on trembling wings, As if his spirit were in heaven.

Is it ambition calls him there, There prompts so sweet a song to flow 7 "Ahl no, no, tits all for hor Who nestles in the valu below. For her ho mounts the clouds among, For her attunes his molody... And thus, my lovo, expressed in song, Is all that I can give to thee !

Miscellaneous.

THE WOOD OF THE CROSS.

THE WOOD OF THE CRUSS. I nover heard of our Lord's creas having been made of elder wood. The common idea, legend, or tradition, that prevailed formerly was, that the upright beau of the cross year made of ecdar, the cress-beau of express, the piece on which the inscription was written of olive, and the piece for the feet of palm. The legend concerning the wood of the cross is very curious, and may be analyzed as fol-lows. When Adam fell sick, he sent bits son set to angel some drops of the old of mercy that distilled from the tree of life. The angel re-pilled that none could recelve thits favor till free with three branches. The rod of Morey that alterwards cut from this tree, and it was alterwards cut from this tree, and it was solomon, would not passe by it, as she said ti would nor day cause the destriction of the pass of the bareford. The gorden aver, and grave binn howyers. Solomon then ordered it to bis phace. The Queen of Shebak, which a sho went to vill cut down to make of it a pillar for his phace. The Queen of Shebak, when sho went to vill solomon, would not pass by it, as sho said ti would one day cause the destriction of the the surface of the years in the order of the prevention he argeared ing for the pool of Bethsaida, and the watterious froe communicated the powers edition. I think, however, and trais taken of the passe of the bareford a Ureary it the fease of the angeston and may be on the order of the prevention of the orders. For dense of the vater, and was taken for the wrood. His question, will a the order state is the stress of the water, and was taken for the summer she prived, carth lered the part of the day is de-strear shous of the cords. The poor fails the order is the phase of the poor of the poor

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. THE VEILED PICTURE.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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BEJUTIFUL SENTIMENT. A man without religion is at best a poor rep-robate—the foot-ball of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity and the wondrons eter-nity that is within him. But a woman that is a flower without perfume. A man may, in some sort, the his frail hopes and honors with weak shifting ground, and tackle to his business of the world; but a world continue a kind of responsibility or motive, but ican fland a wyeck. A man may clumsily continue a kind of responsibility or motive, but taction than that of sprittual faith. A man may craze his thoughts and his brain to thought reputation may stretch before him--a woman, where can she put her hope, while passing in haven i? And that sweet truthfulness, that abiding tore, that enduring hope, mellowing even tors, tradiance—when the world's cold atorms test radiance—when the world's cold atorms test radiance—when the world's cold atorms tere when se many with cannon, who can be tere first and any weld's cold atorms tere the first mation, who can be tere first and any world's cold atorms tere the first and any with cannon, who can be tere the father of the young and lovely maiden

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in heaven : And that sweet truthfulness, that abiding love, that enduring hope, mellowing every scene of life, lightening them with the pleasant-est radiance—when the world's cold storm-break like an army with cannon, who can be-stow it all but a holy soul tie to what is stron-ger than an army with cannon ? Who, that has enjoyed the love of a God-molher, but will with a tear ? The worldly being has no points where di-yine grace can reach him ! Take away the di-ty with a tear ? The worldly being has no points where di-ty and hallow it with a tear ? The worldly being has no points where di-ty and hallow it simplicity. The worldly being has no points where di-ty and hallow it source it and he is sourcet: add to it, and he becomes intoxicated. Send him sinckness, and he only writhes like a wounded source it. But it planess and he only writhes like a wounded source it at the unscaling of the human heart, and he only writhes like a wounded source it at the unscaling of the human heart, and he only writhes like a wounded source it is stron-ty and hallow it source it is stron-ty and he is sourcet: add to it, and he unscaling of the human heart, and he only writhes like a wounded source it is stron-ty and he is sourcet. Source is a strong the sourc

with a tear ? The worldly being has no points where di-yine grace can reach him ! Take away the ob-ject of his ambition, and he is sourcei: add to it, and he becomes intoxicated. Send him sickness, and he only writhes like a wounded snake. But the unscaling of the human heart, by cutting off its earthly objects of love, turns the foundation of that love direct to Heaven.--The bereaved soul looks its Heavenly Parent in the face because of its chastisement. Sacred indeed, then, is that heaven-fire whose presence The Fatal Flower. Travellers who visit the Falls of Niagara, are directed to a spot on the margin of the preci-pice, over the boiling current below where a gay young lady a few years since lost her life. She was delighted with the wonders of the un-rivalled scene, and ambitious to pluck a flower from a cliff where no human hand had before tentured, as a memorial of the cataract of her daring; she leaned over the verge, and caught a glupse of the surging waters far down the battlement of rocks, while fear for a mounent darkened her excited mind. But there hung a lovely blosson upon which her heart was fixed; and anticipation over the brink. Her arm was outstretched to grasp the beautiful flower which charmed her fanger, the turt yielded to the pres-struct the there, tad with a shrick she de-scended like a fallen state the work, shore, and was borne away gasping in dath. indeed, then, is that heaven fire whose presence gives happiness on earth, and even whose ex-tinguishment serves to open the vision to the cternal glory and reward of Heaven. Ike Marvel.

THE DEVIL'S CHAIR.

A letter from Manchester, New Hampshire, in the Boston Post, says that at Amoskeag Falls the Deril's Chairi is visible, in consequence of the low water in the Merrimao, which has

The tradition of the formation of the fo They were rid of him at length in this wise : They were rid of him at length in this wise : They were rid of him at length in this wise: Passaconaway was a ginnt among the Peni-cooks. He was more to them than Hiawatha to the Dacotahs. He was a sort of Jupiter Motor among his trike, and was prevailed upon by the prayers of all good Indians, and driven by repeated injuries, to remove his evil spirit from his throne. He did it to the eminent sat-iafacton of all time, and is entitled to the thanks of the Amoskeag Water Power Compa-ny: for if he were here now, drying up the wa-ter, it would cause infinite mischief to all this machinery now running here."

i color, what, unwicky person, the large and shaggy i what junvied y person, the large and shaggy i cyclorows, give one, at first, an idea of study of the obstinacy. But, on closer look, we discover if the other traits, andare puzzled by the strange, and set to music the most of the fore of the in origination. They have their colleges or universities, and they record in versos is inder they take degrees, and they record in versos is inder they take degrees, and they record in versos is inder they take degrees, and they record in versos is inder they take degrees, and they record in versos is inder they take degrees, and they record in versos is inder they take degrees, and they record in versos of their country. They are like, and set to music the most memorable decds of of the heres of their country. They are like at maringes, and set to music the most memorable decds of the heres of the society can new in the field, he timility said, as though ho possibly had some meaning in the coller man. A maine man, (not a Maine Law man,) once a prine of cow-hide shoes, tied with leather are dispersed throughout the empire. The or the society can new the dides the order, and it can the corder of an into is governed by a council composed of ten supposing them to belong to some Irish door of the oldest members of the order, and it ever is order to ise study of the oldest members of the order, and the very man is the solution. The 'stogas' stirred not, 's hould be in.' The 'stogas' stirred not, 's due to tho new when old Marey would be in.' The 'stogas' stirred not, 's due to the own's hould be the 'stogas' stirred not, 's due to the own's hould be one and the confirmed by the President of the corder of the society of an the solut of the society can be exceed throughout the empire. The order have and the 's our are so young, I er, with a spirit cons, called out to know when old Marey would be in.' The 'stogas' stirred not, 's due to the 'stogas' stirred not, 's due to the 'stogas' stirred not 's due to the 'stogas' stirre A SEXTUPLE BOND.—There is an old, grey pussy cat in Newark, who has recently had an addition to her family, of six kittens, all of which are joined together near the hind legs. In lifting one up you lift the whole, like a bunch of bananas. This interesting goup of chintly some to live serve harmonius y forethe Ike the early dew still on the grass, but perset voring he said—1 don't doubt my ability to provide for a wife, and the'y doubt my ability to provide for a wife, and they our set you could manage a household."
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A Singura field was too hoin. Jt kindle a rousing fire in the fields of Judge French, came down the top half.
Correct and the senter of to cooler quartors. Oh, most homse the state field in a duel, and the third to wind the stump, and stands up as siraight as a can be disting the subported partiy by spling here stuck into the ground. For the was so hole, and hole biggest kind of house-hold."
A honest farmer thus writes to the subported partiy by spling here stuck into the ground. The tree was hold. of the oldest members of the order, and it exer-cises the power of life and death over the mem-bers, but the sentence, before it can be excen-ted, must be confirmed by the President of the Supreme Court of the Empire, who sits at Mea-co. This council sends into the provinces su-periors, whose office is not dissimilar to that of the visitors and definitors of the religious or-ders in the Church of Rome. GENEROUS.—A writer in the Burlingto Sentinel says that in one of the back towns to a neighboring State, where it is the custom fo the district school teacher to "board round, ders in the Church of Rome.
 Tix Pacenses or Lifz.—Mon relation of him, 10, it alse him in. If, it is the sum revealed to rate, he perversay in the stand, it was the varied to rate, he perversay in the stand, it was the varied to rate in stand. It was the varied to rate in the stand, it was the varied to rate in the stand, it was the varied to rate in the stand.
 Tix Pacenses or Lifz.—Mon relation of the stand in the st the district school tender to its its distant for the district school tender to "board round," the following incident becurred, and is vouched for by high authority : A year or two ago, an allotmest being made in the usual manner for the benefit of the school mistress, it happened that the propor-tion of one man was just two days and a half. The teacher sat down to dimner on the third and was beginning to eat, when the man of the bouse addressed her as follows : 'Madaın, I suppose your boarding time is at don't want to be mean, you may eat, if you choose, about as much as usual." sig not our Saviour, but Judas his betrayer. Sudas is said to have hanged himself on all description of Jerusalem, after speaking of the Pool of SI-ad fast by It is still the elder tree on which Jodas hanged himself or despair, when he sold ad betrayed our Lord,"—P. 175, Bohn's edl. Som TURAL USB OF THE WOND FORTY.—This numeral, which occurs so frequently in Scrip-ture, and in places where its introduction is apparently at variance with passages that pre-apparently at variance with passages t WHAT 15 THE PRICE OF DUCKS? -A gentle-man was asked 'What is the price of ducks?' when he confessed he could not tell. He had been out that very day with his wife, and she purchased no fewer than three ducks. Firstly THE MENCHANT'S SON AND THE TTRANT.-One day a tyranical emperies went to the out-side of the city unattended. He accested a He accested a man sitting under a tree as fol-

An impudent correspondent propounds the ollowing questions to a modest editor out west

The Fatal Flower.

"OUR COUNTRY--MAY IT ALWAYS DE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

MR. UNITOR IS IT A. SIN ?

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1856.

ADZACKLY.—A minister was passing a field in Starkee county, a few days ago, in which a boy was ploughing some stubby and rooty ground, at which he swore very wicked oaths every few paces. Ho remained on his horse until the profane little teamster came up to the fence at the end of his row, when, he accosted him : him : "My boy, couldn't you get along will your ploughing without awcaring so wicked?! "No, damn it, or, you either?" "Get a way, you old fool wou might as and

"Get away, you old fool—you might as well swear as to tell so many d——d lies about it, constantly saying you never saw the like, and seeing it all the time."

By Here is an Englishman's idea of Marcy. By Here is an Englishman's idea of Marcy. A correspondent of one of the London papers has met him, and writes as follows : "I must not pass in silence one remarkable man, whio rolled through the assembled crowd very much like a bear, and the crowd fell away from as if he were indiced such. This was Governor Mar-cy. I looked at him with much interest. He is a remarkable man, and carries the evidence m his appearance. The awkward and some-what, unwieldy person, the large and shaggy obstinicy. But, on closer look, we discover the other traits, andare puzzled by the strange mixture of courage and cunning—as if the heads of a bull-dog and for had been run to-gether. To this add a twinkle of humor, and you have the outer man.

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I must such a call. I must see him I' was the impatient rejoin-er, in the inimitable manner peculiar to Mr. Bently. Resistance to such a must was out of the Auction. The room of the sleeper was designated. With no gentle voice, and a corresponding slanke, Williams was aroused. He was deligned ted to see his old friend Bently, reiterating in The Troublesome Fig. John Leland was a Baptist minister of great celebrity, some years since in castern New York and Massachusetts.

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 collecting, some years since in eastern New sonce called to attend a course point of the second and engage in the second in a stroublesome case, in which the offender profine he could only be made to see what he ought, it is he could only be made to see what he ought in the second in a since that occurred, just as I had mount attend to kear his words:
 "This case," said he. "reminds me of a cir." No. no, Brother Bently, not inconsistent at its words:
 "This case," said he. "reminds me of a cir." No. no, Brother Bently, not inconsistent at itely korse to come to meeting. In looking a tothe place. I first found the hole where he broke in, and threatened to do much damage a tothe place. I first found the hole where he broke in, and then drove him very carefully to the place. I first found the hole where he broke in, and then drove him very carefully the hole, he bolted by it with all possible by to get an dade many desperate efforts to get out, where eiforts beyond." At hast the cane times to and fro, but every time he shot past the hole in the tote of this sport, and get port and the outs and first by the sport, and get port eiforts boy and the cane was and began with the unost remarkable pertinacity his gratification. 6th. What may be the board of the shalt speak. Th. Who may be listening to what then shalt speak. Put thy words on the ends of thy fingers, and before thou speakest turn them seven ways, and there will never come any harm from what thou shalt say.

began with the most remarkable pertinacity his efforts to get out, where erress was impossible. At last became tired of this sport, and gath-ering some good scized stones, I seni them fly-ting at him. This had the desired effect! The s first that hit him enlightened his mind at once. He squealed as though he had been nearly killed, and making one straight run for the hole, was grunning outside before I had time to bit him again. The story says that the offender who had lis-tened attentively during the discourse, rose at once, saying thin the now saw the hole, and I went out by a hearty confession without the application of another stone. A youthful reader of the nations, thus experimented on his mamma, who was making bread, a few days since:

"How dare you say so? why don't you see I'm making bread?" indignantly returned the lady. "True, but that's neither more nor less than-

application of another stone. GRACE BEFORE MRAT.—A Texas paper is rosponsible for the following : "One of our stock raisers, in hunting some cattle on a cloudy day, not long since, got be-wildered and lost in the praire: the weather came on stormy and thick, so he could not tell what course to take, and wandered about three days without a mouthful to cat. About noon on the third pay it cleared up a little, and he struck out for a hunse he saw a long ways off. On reaching it, and making known his hungry condition, the householder—who was a par-son—expressed his warm sympathies for him, and told him to sit down, that dinner wold be ready after a while. When dinner woss an-mounced, "our here," suiting the action to the word, was promptly in a seat, and as prompt-ly began making himself perfectly at home wrist, whatever was within his reach. At this crisis, the reverence the stand no ward.

TALE BEARING.—Never repeat a story, unless you are ceitain it is correct, and even not then unless monthing is to be gained, either of in-terest to yourself or for the good of the person concerned. Tattling is a mean and wicked practice, and he who indulges in it, grows more foud of it in proportion as he is successful. If you have no good to say of your neighbor, ner-er reproach his character by telling that which is faise. I we we tells you the faults of others, intends to tell others of your faults of thers, it he he to tell spon the faults of thers, it is the becomes corrous. "A story ner-er losses anything." is wisely remarked i but on the contrary gains in proportion as it is repeat-ed by those who have not a very strict regard for truth. Truly, "the tongue is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison."

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[7"-Ile is a potorious coward. He talks as if his diet were lion steaks, seasoned with gun-powder and boiled on burning lava, wheras, his actual diet is brobable rabbits' livers' sheep's plucks, and pigeon's gizzards."—Prentice.

To "Any game hereabouts ?" said a newly arrived to a Texan.

interposed with: 'Stop, stop! we are in the habit of saying something here before we cat." Our here filled his mouth nearly full and without stopping or apparently noticing par-ticularly what had been said to him, replicd: ... "Go on and say whaterer youd---n please, you can't tuen my stomach now."

TALE BEABING .- Never repeat a story, unles

for you.

B→ "Reflect, my brerhern," exhorted a chaptain, "that whosever fails this day in bat-tle, sups to night in Paradise." The fight be-gan, the ranks wavered, the chaphan to his heels, when a soldier, stopping him, reproach-fully referred him to the promised supper of Paradise. "True, my son, true," said the chaptain, "but I never cat supper."

· KIND WORDS. As stars upon a tranquil sca, In mimic glory shino, So words of kindness in the heart Reflect the source divine : O then be kind who'er thou art, That breathest mortal breath, And it shall brighten all my life, And sweeten even death.

loaling." The wit got no more hot cakes for several days. He makes no such puns since. BT At a recent dinner party in the Fifth Av-nue, a literary gentleman proposed the follow-ag conundrum :

ing conundrum : "Why are most people who cat turkies like babies ?"

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A CLEBIGAL ANECDOTE. -Some thirty-five or forty years ago, a clergyinan of the old school, somewhat excentric, came to Salem, from the country, to exchange desks with one of the brethern in the ministry. During the Sab-bath noon intermission he said to his. daughter, Im am going to he down : if St. Paul comes himselt don't disturb me.' Mr. Bently, who preached in the East Church, who had been very intimate with Mr. Williams, but had not seen him for several years, hearing he was in town, hurried off af-ter dinner to make his old freind a call. 'Where is brother Williams ? he inquired, as he met his daughter.

he met his daughter. 'He can't be disturbed, sir, not even if St. Paul should call.'

babies ?" No reply. "Because they are fond of the breast !" At this answer, two middle-aged maids faint-ed right off, five married ladies fell into fits of cachinatory convulsions, and the perpetrator of the pun was expelled from the party, for hatch-ing so four a joke.

By on the banks of the Niger in Africa, they have a tree called the Shea, from which excellent butter is obtained. The tree is like our oak, and the fruit somewhat resembles the Spanish Olive. The knornel of this fruit is, dried in the gun and then boiled, and the butter, thus obtained is whiter, firmer, and of a richer, thave than that obtained from the body there, are than that obtained from the body the side. The keeping sweet a year without side. The the leading objects of African industry, and constitutes the main article of their commerce.

Dr "If you ever think of marrying a widby "If you ever think of marrying a wid-ow, my son," said an anxious parent to his heir, "select one whose first husband was hung ; that is the only way to prevent her throwing his memory in your face, and making annoying comparisons." "Even that won't prevent it," exclaimed a clusty old bachelor, "she'll, then praise him and say hanging would be too good for you."

The shown a hole in the ground where the stunn of the true stood." These are some of the logendary traditions regarding the history and sile of the wood of the cross, up to the time of the Passion of Christ. "Note and Querries. "Examp One"s Wower's Woorn...The New-ical with of following good story :

Extint One's Montr's Worrn. The New. Extint One's Montr's Worrn. The New. port correspondent of the Providence Journal tells the following good story : "A slokly looking man accosted another vis-tiler by remarking, "You appear to be well; what do you visit this place for ?" "To enjoy mysell; are you ill ?" Oh, terriby re.," "Then hermit me to remark, as a friend, that even if you were in the most robust health, you cat al-logether, too much. At this sickly looked a lit-ile indignant, but the next, moment he gooled down, and replied, "I like your conversation very much, but what on earth is a man to do who is here paying two dollars and a half a day av

Pression is the mob.of the man, which its a riot upon his reason.

At its muximum in the north, decreases in the cast, west and centre, and is least in the south. More suicides are committed by day than by night, and more in summer than an winley. Among (the aged suicide is practised, though quite rarely.

The rarey. The historian is the sourceign censor to decide upon the renown or infamy of his fellow-men-he is the patron of kings and conquer-ors, on whom it depends whether they shall live in after ages, or be forgotten as their an-ectors before them. The tyrant may oppress while the object of hist tyranny exists; but the historian possesses superior might, for his power extends oven beyond the grave. by Truth is a plant within the human heart which is too often neglected and penit-ted to wither.

been out that very day with his wife, and she purchased no fower than three ducks. Firstly with viresistable inpetieosity. Knowing that there was a 'duck of a dress,' secondly, a 'duck of a born nct.' The first was made of Genoa velvet, the hapfuess and ultimate biles.
 a second was trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and the third a magnificent bunch of ostich. The first was made of Genoa velvet, the hapfuess and ultimate biles.
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 a second was trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and the third a magnificent bunch of ostich. The first was \$275, so that the ducks had stood him no less than \$91 and a few shillings apices.
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c to the eye

years!" "There he goes," said Mrs. Partington in the legislature, as a member stool up for the fifth time to speak on a question. "There he goes, like a soda fountain, and just as fluidly as water. Now, Isaac, mind him, and see if you can't become a speaker of the house of reprehensibles sometime. I declare!" contin-ued she, as a new burst of eloquence renched her car, "it does secue as if the inanthe-pièce of Daniel Webster had fallen into him-he is so bright." "What sort of a man is the empercor of the "What sort of a man is the comperior of the sountry 1 is he a tyrant," said that an an ?" "Ho is a tyrant," said that man. "Do you know mo ?" said the emperor. "No," said the man. The emperor said, "I am the emperor of the sountry." ountry." The man was frightened and asked, "Do you

10⁻⁻ Words are little things, but they strike hard. We wield them so easily that we are apt to forget their hidden power. Fifty spo-ken, they will fail like the sunshine, the dew and fertilizing main, but when unfilthy, like the frost, the hail and the desolr - tempest.

TT Music is beauty to the car, as beauty is music to the ove.

IT An elderly gentleman, travelling in a stage, was annused by a constant fire of words cept up between two ladies. One at last tindly inquired if the conversation did it make is head ache? He replied, "well no, madam, have been married upwards of twenty cars!"

B Wisdom is an open fountain, whose wa-ters are not to be scaled up, but to be kept run-ning for the benefit of all.

17" "Massa, one ob your oxen's dead-tod-der too: was 'fraid to tell you ob 'em bof at once, 'fraid you coulden't bore it."

A man who dislikes mob-chudles should be careful how he spits tobacco juice on a red-leaded woman's carpet.

This is the Chinese interpretation of going to

OF A good daughter is the morning sunlight and evening star of her parents' house.

1) Were it not for the tears that fill our cycs, what an occab would fill our hearts !

Man is streaked animal, composed of fat vices and lean virtues.

17 A lie has no legs, but scandal has four wings.

I Gilded roofs will not shut out bleepless -

Dr Never loose your dignity.