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"But if you want them very much
I'll let you have some free."

"I didn't mean that kind," he said-

His cheek still redder grew-"But if you want to throw them in I'll take some of them too."

— Ya!e Record.

Mrs. Hayseed (whose son is at college)-George writes that he is taking fencin'

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—New York Sun.

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A. Bronson Alcott has kept a journal ever since he was a boy. Among the earliest entries are the following: "Went in swimmin' to-day. Read Plato while dryin' off and got offully sunburnt. "To-day began kriti-cal study of the Greke, tragedise, but Raft Emerson come around and we conclooded to go after Chipmunks."

Base ingratitude. Featherly (to Dunlap who has given him a cigar)—"Somebody (puff)must have given you this cigar, Dunlap." Dunlap—"Yes; is it a bad one?" Featherly—"No; it's a (puff) good one."

"I say, Pat, what does President Cleveland wear red, white, and blue suspenders for?"—"It's red, white, and blue, is it? Well, sor, I can't tell yez. It's to show his patriotism?"—"No."—"Then it's to mak' up wid the soldiers for that vato o' the pinsions." wid the soldiers for that vato o' the pinsions,"

—" No."—" Fhwat for is it thin?"—" Oh,
just to keep his pants up."

Brown (soliloquizing at 2 o'clock a.m.) "I wish all wordsh in the English languish wusshpelt wish an—an 'sh.' Itshssshomuch eashier to shay.—*Tid-Bits.*"

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