Happy the man that, when his day is does,
Lies do-n to sleep with nothing of regret;
The hattie he has fought may not be won,
The fame he sought be just as firsting yet.
Fo'ding at last his hands upon his breast,
Happy is he, if heary and forspent,
He sinks into the last, cternal rest,
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But happier be but, while his blood is warm. Sees hopes and triendships dead about him

Barro his brave breast to envy's bitter storms
For shuns the potson barbe of calaminy;
And 'mid it all, stands sturly and etate,
Girt only in the armor God hath meant
For him who 'se ath the buffetings of fate
Can say to God and man: "I am content."

SHAD AND STRAWMERSIES.

When the angels made shad
2 he davil was mad,
For it seemed such a feast of delight;
Fo, to rain the scheme,
He jumped into the stream
And stuck in the bones out of spite,

When the strawberry red

First illumined its bad The angols looked down, and were glad, But the devil, 'its said, Fairly pounded his head, For he'd used all his bones on the shad.

Serious Matters. Serious Mattera.

Among the children of a certain Sunday school is a bright little boy of 4 years. A few Sebbathe since his teacher was telling the class about the busy bers, and saked if any of the children could tell her anything about them. "Waldo can," speke up a little fellow. "Well, Waldo," she said, "you may tell us what you know." With object in soccase he said:

"How doth the little busy bee Deligat to bark and bits, To gather honey all the day And eat it up at night!"

Trying to suppress a smile, the surprised teacher said: "Did your mamma teach you that?" No, my uncle Arthur did."—Boston Traveler.

If Samos really becomes a theatre of war

If Samon really becomes a theatre of war the view will not be a very distinct one to the world at large while Germany is block-ing the inles.—Columbia News. OUGHT TO HEAR THEN —Begiey (at the telephone), "There's no use in taking, Bulley. I can't hear the first word you

Balley (at the other end), "Why don't you fold both your ears around the instrument?"—Time. The hardest combination of voweleand

consonants in the form of words and sen-tences, said a talkative indy yesterday, is as follows, and a person who can pronounce the sentences properly has a dest tongue. The sentences are:

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The ees ceaseth, and it suffices us.
Say, should such a shapely seah shabby siltches show? Strange strategic statistics, Give Grimes Jim's gilt gig whip. Sarah in a shawl shoveled soft snow

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class and said: "Ah, young gentlemen, I
have an impression! Now, young gentlemen," continued the doctor, as he touched
his bead with his foreinger, "can you tell
me what an impression is?" No answer,
"What! No one knows? No one can tell me
what an impression is?" exclaimed the
doctor, looking up and down the class, "I
know," said young Alan Arthur. "An
impression is a dent in a soft place."
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