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in an old volume of Notes and Queries we find the following spirited song, by Rishop Heber, for a Bow Meeting, near St. Aprah, seventy years ago, Besides the interest attaching to this relicking new comer, I recognized Victor Lar- to-morrow." gric in connection with the revival of archery, i its country, it is also, by way of contrast, very Greenland's ley Mountains," the well-known misnaty hýmu.

The Soldier loves the laurel bright, The Bard the myrtle bough,
And smooth shillainhs yield delight To many an Iri-h brow. The Fisher trims the hazel wand. The Crab may tame a shrew, The Birch becomes the pedant's hand, But Bows are made of yew.

The yew, the yew, the hardy yow ! Still greenly may it grow, And health and fun Have every one That loves the British Bow

'Tis sweet to sit by Beauty's side Beneath the hawthorn shade; But Beauty 1s more beautiful In green and buff array'd. e radiant are her langhing eyes, Her cheeks of ruddler glow, As, hoping for the envied prize, She twangs the Cambrian bow, The yew, the yew, etc.

The Fop may curl his Brutus wig, And sandy whiskers statis, And fold his cravat broad and hig; But all his arts are vain. Mis naukeon trousers we despise Unfit for rain or dew. And, pinch'd in stays, he vainly tries

The yew, the yew, etc. The helress, once, of Bowdale Hale A lovely lass, I knew-A Dandy paid his morning call, 4. All dizzen'd out to woo. heard his suit the Coxcomb ply ; I heard her answer, "No:" frue-love knot be ne'er could tie,

His strength against the yew.

The yew, the yew, etc. -Harper's Magàzine **H**liscellaneous.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

A GRANDFATHER'S STORY.

About sixty years ago I was in na; and the adventurers, good, bad. and indifferent in character, who had You can arrange everything for toserved in his armies had not yet lost all hope of the return of their idol, and consequently had not yet be a coward." nto thorough peace and quietness. and frequently met at the cafe, and had no other course to open to me who had served as a contain at Waterloo, was sure that the Little Corporal would come back again soon.

than to do as he wished. "If Monsieur came from M. Paul Ferrand," said a man-servant when I inquired whether I could see his mashim to Elba, but he returned; you that he has not yet left the opera. have sent him to St. Helena, and he He has, however, sent this penciled will return again. We shall see," note, which I amd to give to the gen-Farrand was an exceedingly nice | tleman who comes from M. Ferrand." I tore open the missive. It confellow; and although he professed to l herish an unquenchable hatred for tained two cards, one bearing the had, by some means or other, be- that of M. Fernand Delaraie, Rue Vicome attached to Alice Rae, a young vienne 18. Certainly it was an off-English lady of my acquaintance, hand way of acquainting me with the and who had been living with her name and whereabouts of Laromother since the conclusion of peace quiere's second; but as I wished to pick no quarrel, I walked on to Rue very friendly with me too. He ushered into the presence of M. Dewould, it is true, abuse my country- laraic-himself. This worthy was a men most unmercifully; but he was young man, aged about three and particually good-natured, and when twenty, and dressed in the very exne found himself saying too much, he treme of fashion. His ruffles were would arrest himself and apologize immaculate, and most symmetrically so heartily that I could never be arranged; his lace handkerchief was ngry with him. I was alone in the steeped in essences, his gloves, which rench capital, and had few friends lay on the table-for he had only rehere except Mrs. Rac, her daughter tured, at Laroquiere's request, from Alice, and Faul; and so it happened the opera-were small and delicate; that I passed a good deal of my and his fingers were covered with time in the society of these three. The mother, a woman still in the seals depending from his fob was unof mine by a marriage, and that fact larly warlike; but nevertheless, after gave me a good excuse for offering formally saluting me, he at once my services as escort whenever she touched upon the object of my visit;

valuable rings, and the bunch of gold and her pretty daughter thought fit and before I had been ten minutes in his company, had arranged to meet At auch times Paul had a seat | Ferrand and myself at a certain spot, rould come up to my box, to the de- early hour next morning, and to

light of Alice, who was in love with bring Laroquiere with him. of Mrs. Rae, who herself had quite a geon," he said to me quite affably at much frequented taverns in Fleet three times as large as the city deim, and to the no small satisfaction "I don't think we shall need a surmaternal affection for the young parting: "but if you please, you can street. The Cheshire Cheese which manded, and made it a summer rerenchman, and did not in the least bring one. In his last affair my engagement between the two, it sincerely hope, Monsieur, that your acquaintances, chief among whom was at least perfectly understood friend is as clever."

"Confound the fellow!" - I said to by all parties that as soon as Paul should get an appointment for which myself as I left the house and sought at the time he was a candidate, he the residence of my own medical was to marry Alice, and I though man. "I am afraid poor Ferrand is only a few years her senior, was to not such a consumate murderer as Laroquiere.'

After seeing the surgeon, to whom I briefly explained matters, I called upon Mrs. Rae. She was doing her best to comfort her daughter, who to be preformed. But Paul Farrand was in the greatest possible distress. "Are they going to fight?" she ask-

to listen to the music or, to notice ed me. "My dear Alice," I said, "they are. I have done my best to dissuade of my box than in that of the stage. Paul; but he says and I am obliged to Alice and her mother were with me; agree, that they must fight. He has a-sure eye and a steady hand, and he sion of the first act, Paul came up to has right on his side. The other us. He was in high spirits, for he man is a scoundrel. And you must had heard that the minister had decide remember that poor Paul is not an ded to give him the coveted post, Englishman. If I were he, I would ond he expected do hear in a few not fight; but as it is, the matter days that his appointment had been cannot be overlooked, and indeed signed by the King. We congratude everything is arranged."

to his seat. I whispered to him: Mrs. Rae looking as white as a sheet. "You'll be a happy man in a month or two now, Paul." He smiled, and row morning, and by breakfast time Alice's suspense will be over. She must bear up." "You must prevent the duel," sob-

ated him; and as he left us to return

We watched him as he threaded

serve his right to it; but during his

chestra, and he had left his opera- not Paul let the insult pass? But, glasses on the chair in order to pre- no: it was so public."

oquiere, an ex-Bonapartist officer like

herself, and like a statue watched to me. "Give that to her," he said, if her lover pick up his opera-glasses, and with a theatrical air gazed bed." around, mockingly imitated Paul's He undressed; while I lay down

to my carriage, told the coachman to face. Probably, nay assuredly I passdrive to drive them home, and my ed a more uncomfortable night than self walked quickly to Paul's lodg- he did. Only with the greatest possible difficulty could I keep awake; Hehad arrived before me, and was and the hours seemed to linger foralready writing when I entered his ever. At last, however, daylight "Of course," he said, as he dawned, and I called Ferrand, who ed. saw me, and came toward me with woke refreshed and in comparatively

both hands outstretched, "you, my good spirits. After a hurried break-dear fried, will assist me. It is im-fast we muilled ourselves up; I placeone was abroad, except a few sleepy watchmen, who seemed to make very 'Then I should have to give up shrewd guesses at the object of our the appointment, and Alice too. No, and I must fight; and you must arrange matters for me. If he shoots Laroquiere and Delaraie were him, I shall have shot the biggest surgeon arrived immediately after-

"But must you really fight? It is and then the two men took up posisuicidal to fight with a professional tions at a distance of twenty paces from each other, and waited for De-"Ah," he said, shaking his head, laraie to give the signal to fire.
"I am afraid it is suicide; but I must "Stay!", cried, the hully, as

"Stay!" cried the bully, as his will fight, too, as soon as possible. fling with him; I shall shoot him only where he wishes, for I am generous, morrow morning. 1 must have the parbleu!" "If I do not kill you." said Paul.

matter over. In a day or two I might quietly, "I prefer to die." By his looks he implored me to go "Then I shoot him through the to Laroquiere; and constituted as heart," coolly observed Laroquiere, Young a all Farrand, whom I French society was at that time, I "It will teach others not to chal

lenge me." There was something to me unspeakably horrible in the way in which these last words were pronounced. I shuddered and looked at Paul. He smiled at me, and at the same instant Delaraie gave the signal. There was but one report, for Ferrand's pistol flashed in the pan. The with fixed eye and pale face; and York. He had not a cent, and could with the name of Alice on his lips, neither read nor write. His first heel, and departed quickly in com-Paul's body. Surely enough, the finally became the possessor of a He must have died almost instanta- time Williamsport was a dull Pennneously, for he did not move after sylvania borough of 4,000 or 5,000 he tell, and the last smile with which ness in every respect. I had to break then being fairly opened for lumb rovercome, that I feared the shock to Maryland points for manufacture.

was obliged to hurry to England as soon as possible, and Laroquiere, I heard, also got away and remained out of France until the affair had blown_over. I kept up a correspondence with

Mrs. Rae, and was glad after a time came one of the largest manufacturto hear from her that Alice, though look with a certain amount of phil-attention to, other interests. He to some extent recovered her usual upon which he built large hogses, health, if not her usual spirits. Means and sold or rented them as the city time I settled down in London, and spread. He introduced water from unable to forget iny Parisan habits, usually dined at one of the then he built gas works; he put up a hotel was then in much the same state that sort; he constructed a street raitway it is now, was my favorite haunt: and there, as months passed by, I ber factory, and a hundred other in-

was an extremely well-mannered a man in a large or small business young gentleman named Barton, a was broken up by fire Herdie never man of independent means, good failed to put, him on his feet again. family and first rate education. icuarly upon dueling. As an illus- height of his career, Herdic was Paul's death, a matter in which Bar- enterprise to his administration with asked me a good many questions with several miles of wooden pave-

was a blackguard, bid me good night. ate for several years. had called him away, but that he part of the State, into the coal re-

two. "I have been to Paris," said he.

looked up at Farrand, as though to her face in her hands, and I, escaping be able to hit a small coin every ask him what he meant by this intru- from the unhappy girl, hurried to time at a distance of 20 paces. After satisfying myself as to my proficienglasses; but the stranger neither re- He was still writing, and his hair cy, I took a box at the oprea; it may plied nor moved, but continued to was in disorder and his face pale have been the same box that you appear as though he did not hear. I when he turned toward me. "I am used to have. Laroquiere was point saw that matters were assuming a no coward," he said; "but I am say- cd out to me. He sat in the stalls dangerous complexion, for in the ing good-bye to her, for I shall die and between the acts he had left

his seat in order to speak to a lady "My dear fellow," I exclaimed, in another part of the house. I denotable as the production of the author of "From Paul, a notorious bully, and one of "you will shoot Laroquiere, and be seemded as quickly as possible and the most celebrated duelists in maried next month. You must finish took his place. He returned, and France But what could I do? I your writing and go to bed. I will asked me in an overbearing tone to could only sit still, much against my sleep here to night, for I must see move. I refused. He persisted. will, and witness the inevitable con-that you turn out in time to-morrow struck him. He sent me a challenge sequences. I thought Alice would morning; so be quick as possible." and we met upon the same spot, cufaint when Laroquiere in the calmest He wrote for another half-hour, rlously enough, where he had killed way rose before the crowded assem- addressed the document to Alice your friend Ferrand. Before the blage and struck Paul in the face Rae, placed a lock of his hair-with- signal was given I said: "M. Larowith his glove; but she recovered in it, and after sealing it up, gave it quiere, listen to me. I am not here to trifle with you; but I am as gen erous as you were with Paul Ferrand

bow to his insulter, and without a Laroquiere kills me outright—and I I I will shoot you only where you word, leave the building. There know he will. If it were not for wish.' He turned deadly pale. "We were some exclamations from the au. Alice, 1 declare that I should be will see," he said, "whether I shall dience; but the duelist again rose, quite glad to meet him. Now for not make you a second Ferrand! "Then I will-shoot you," I returned, "as you shot him - through the parting bow, and resumed his seat. on the sofa in the next room and lit heart, I will teach other bullies not This was too much for poor Alice. a cigar, for I could not afford to to challenge me." Whether he was sleep myself. Soon all was quiet, so upset as to be incapable of aiming she must go home; and so, with some and I stole in to see Paul lying as or not, I cannot say, but, my dear difficulty, I got her and her mother quiet, as a child, with a smile on his fellow, I shot shot him as dead as dog, right through the heart, and

> lian. It was a case of diamond cut diamond." "Well done, Barton!" I exclaim

> avenged your friend, at the same

time ridding Paris of its biggest vil-

"" Wait," he said, "and let me fingood spirits. After a hurried break- ish the drama. We managed to keep the matter very quiet, and before possible to do anything but fight. ed a flask of brandy, some powder leaving France I was able to call on Even Alice could not make me alter and bullets, and a brace of pistols in Mrs. Rae, who is now at Boulogne my conviction on that point, the in- my pockets, and we sallied forth in for I had a letter of introduction to the cold morning air. Scarcely any her from a Parisian acquaintence When I saw her first she knew noth ing of the affair, but at last I broke the intelligence to her and, he expedition; and through the silent daughter. I found Alice to be a pretty my dear fellow, I am a Frenchman, streets we went for a mile or so, girl, somewhat spoiled by her long nntil we reached the meeting-place. mourning and not very much inclined to listen to me; but, my dear, me, it cannot be helped; if I shoot there before us, and my, friend the fellow, after three weeks of hard perone, and I gave the other to Paul; shall have a capital opportunity." "And," I added, shaking my friend's hand warmly, "I shall be delighted to do so."—Chamber's Journal.

Paris for the first time in my life. fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the first time in my life. fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight; so please don't try and per-second stepped back; "let the young PETER HERDIC'S RISE AND FALL. down the fight;

at once a long line of saw-mills grew

up on the river bank, and Williams-

boom every year, and himself be-

town began to grow he turned his

bought extensive tracts of land,

the mountain stream across the river;

line, established a rolling mill, a rub-

Perhaps one-fourth-of the business

The attempts which have been ped and clawed and bit, rolling over made for several weeks to fix up the affairs of Peter Herdie and save him from financial disaster have proven a failure. Within a few days judgments to the amount of \$900,000 have been entered against him here, property, including his household difficulty. Weights of iron were city of 25,000 people. It was virtually built by Peter Herdic. He came here twenty five years ago from one more effect on them than so many of the southern counties of New fell dead. Laroquiere turned on his work was wading into the river and good. The brutes had got the smell saving saw-logs from the flood, which of blood, and it was now only a quespany with Delaraic, while I aided the afforded him a living. In a small tion of the survival of the fittest, unsurgeon in his brief examination of way he began to speculate, and less they could be speedily separated. pullet had passed through his heart. grist-mill and a saw-mill. At that beasts in the menageric, and the population, but Herdie began to lar keeper arrived, the same young he had looked at me was still upon make it grow. The great pine forests man who goes into the cage with the his face. It was a melancholy busi- of these upper counties were just hyenas to perform with them. He got the sad news to Alice and her ing operations, and the logs were ed, holding in his two hands a heavy mother; and the two ladies were so floating away down the Susquehanna iron bar, the end of which had been

wind of the trouble and came preparheated to a white heat. He at once would have some permanent effect Herdie secured the contract for an caused the door to be opened, and upon their health. For my part, I immense boom at Williamsport, and not hesitating an instant, sprang into the cage and struck right and left with the white-fron bar. For a moport became the central point of the ment there was a tremendous hissing lumber interests of Pennsylvania, and singeing as Still plied his wea-Herdic realized large profits from the pon relentiessly, and then the hyenas separated. The conflict lasted ten minutes.

> Hartford (Conn.) Walnut Hill inebriate asylum, tells this strange story of an eminent clergyman, well known in Hartford many years ago: drink to drown his sorrow. It was posed, remonstrated, implored and

missed him; his wife died of a broken heart; he shandered his fortune, One day after he had been dining men of this place have been saved reporter for a low New York paper, with me, the conversation turned from ruin during the past four or five through means of which he picked up uponContinental manners and par- years through his assistance. In the a seanty living. From bad to worse he swept down rapidly, and for some traton of my abhorence of the sys- chosen Mayor by the largest majority toffence committed while drunk, was tem, I told my companion about poor ever given anybody, and applied his at last sent for six months to State prison. On coming out and returndier, drinking desparately all the about the parties concerned, and ment, a lot of sewers, and a debt of time, One day while drunk he was after expressing a remarkably strong more than \$600,000, which the city injured and taken to the hospita' opinion to the effect that Laroquiere councils have been trying to repudi- where he was recognized by the at tending doctor, and finally sent to

How much Herdic was worth it is an inebriate asylum. He remained Temple, and the next day, on visite impossible to tell, but at one time he here six months, went away, reing the Cheshire Cheese, found no could very likely have footed up four lapsed and was returned by his friend Barton. He had left word with one or five millions. His interests ex- the doctor. A year later he went of the waiters that urgent business tended all through the north central away to the far West to begin life hoped to see me on his return. gions as well as into the pineries, church, as pastor, he became, in a Weeks passed, and then months, and and were particularly large in Brad-few years, one of the leading men, still Barton did not come back; and ford county, where he owned thou- and finally, president of a college. I confess that I had begun to forget sands of acres of land and had a Last year he died, a man renowned him altogether when one evening he summer resort and mineral spring at and regarded as the ablest divine of dropped into dinner as if he had not Minnequa. On all sides the failure that section. Among his papers itorials "Lie Number 6." Candor is all been absent for more than a day or will be felt, but it will be a death- were found some of the facts con- very well, says a rival journal, but the blow to a great deal of the business cerning his early struggles, in which foreman ought to be discharged for let-"Where have you been?" I asked, of the city. Several assignments he gratefully acknowledges the wis- tipy the ciphers fall off. centre of the second row from the or- bed the half heart-broken girl: "Can- after I had heartily shaken hands have already been made in consecution of his old college friend, in for- chestra, and he had left his operation of Paul left the insult page? Rut with him.

*SPRING SONG-

Ob, the little streams are running, Running, rupning Oh, the little streams are running

O'r the lea: And the green soft grass is springing, Springing springing !-And the green soft grass is springing,

In the woods the breezes whisper, Whisper, whisper !-

In the woods the breezes whisper To the flowers: And the robins sing their welcome. Welcomo, welcome!-

And the robins sing ther welcome

Happy hours !

Over all the sun is shining, Shining, shining :-Over all the sun is shining. Clear and bright,-Flooding bare and walting meadows. Meadows, meadows !-

Flooding bare and waiting meadows

With his light.

—St. Nicholak (For the BEPORTER.)

MY PICTURE. It's only a picture hanging In a bright and sun-lit room,

And yet to my mind it's bringing Thoughts both of pleasure and gloom, I look at the brow's sweet firmness I look at the tender eyes. And I know though I ne'er meet them They are good, and true, and wise.

And I feel the brown hair curling Its tendrils around my heart; And I sigh with secret longing For lips of the mouth to part. And tell to me the sadness That liveth close hid within;

Could I kiss them into gladness Such kissing would be no sin. But it is only a picture Hang dumbly upon the wall, And though I be gay or sorry. It can nor answer nor call. MINNIE C. BALLARD. Proy, Pa. ..

----THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

The fiercest animals in the Lonlon Circus Menagerie at the Hippodrome are the fivenas-the "grave- I should advocate contraction of the robbing hyenas," they have been call- currency, and in others an expaned. They make more trouble than sion of it. It is, according to the sussion, she gave in, and now she the lions and the tigers, fighting circumstances—that is, the condiscoundrel in Paris. I beg you to call ward in his carriage, which waited and her mother are coming over next among themselves constantly; and tion of things." upon Laroquiere to-night. I have al- near at hand. The pistols were pro- week. I believe you are to give when they engage in these combats But what is the difference between ready discovered his address. Here duced and loaded. Laroquiere chose Alice away. When she arrives you they must be promptly separated, or the two, and how does circumstanthe stronger and younger beasts. ces affect them? That's what I want frenzied by the taste of blood, will to know. Charles." ear their companions in pieces and | "Oh that's easily explained," said levour them. The vicious faces of Charles, in a tone of great carefulall of them are scarred with old _.ess. "For instance—when we are wounds and bare spots on their bo alone we both sit on one chair, don't

sharp teeth of former adversaries. matinee performance, four of the hyenas began a savage fight. They ripone another in the cage, and filling the whole circus with their discordant cries. Measures were at once ta en to separate them, but Alfred Still, their master, not happening to be present at the moment, this was a matter of seemingly insurmountable creased cheerfulness. hurled in through the bars of the -cage, directly into the bunch of snarling, wrangling beasts, but had no

The unearthly noise roused the other

Fortunately at this point the regu-

AN EVERY-DAY ROMANCE

run of anything out. The edition rarely ton appeared much interested. He such purpose that the city came out ed to the city he became a fish-ped-

serve his right to it; but during his absence a tall, military-looking man had appropriated it and had coolly put the glasses on one side. Paul approached the stranger with the utmost politeness, and I suppose—for naturally I could not hear—request—falls; you must tell me about it. I month I went and shot for an hour of deign to answer, but sneeringly in ust hear everything." She furied or two, until I was so perfect as to

ALPHABETICAL CUBIOSITIES.

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The portean nature of the vowel ounds is familiar to all. A few amusing examples will show that the consonants are nearly as bad: B makes a road broad, turns the ear to a bear, and Tom into a tomb.

changed, a lever clever, and transports a lover to clover. D turns a bear to beard, a crow to crowd, and makes anger danger.

C makes the limb climb, hanged

F turns lower regions to flower re-II changes eight to height. K makes now know.

L transforms a pear into pearl. N turns a line into linen, a crow to crown, and makes one none. P metamorphoses lumber into nlumber. Q of itself hath no significance.

S turns even into seven, makes hove shove, and word a sword, a pear a spear, makes slaughter of laughter. and curiously changes having a hoc to shaving a shoe. T makes a bough bought, turns

here to there, alters one to tone, and transforms the phrase "allow his own" to "tallow this town." W does well, e. g., hose are whose, are becomes ware, on won, omen women, so sow, vie view; it makes arm warm, and turns hat into-what? Y turns fur into fury, a man to

ours to yours, and a lad to a lady. THE RUBAL IDEA of contraction and expansion is peculiar. Here it is. Charles Agustus was with Julia the other evening when she obser-

many, to to a toy, a rub to a ruby,

MCharles, dear, what is all this talk about contracting and expanding the currency, and which do you

"Well, my sweet," said Charles, pulling up his collar, "that depends upon circumstances. In some cases

"Well, that's contraction. But

when we hear your pa or ma coming we get on two chairs, don't we." "I should say we did."

"Well, my love, that is expansion. So you see it is according to circum-

"Charles," said she, very softly, burrowing under his ear, "we are contracting now, ain't we?" "You bet," said Charles, with in-ONE who has taken the trouble to count, says the Bible contains 3.469.

verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The word "and" occurs 46.277 times. The word "Lord" occurs 1,-Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter J. The finest chapter to read is the 26th chapter of Acts of the Apostles. The 19th chapter of II Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike. The the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of Psalm are alike. There are no

A lazy girl, who liked to live in comfort and do nothing, asked her fairy godmtoher to giveh er a good genius to doeverything for her. On the instant the fairy called ten ittle girl, and combed her hair, and fed her, and so on. All was done so nicely that she was happy, except for the though that they would go away. To prevent that,"said the godmother, "I will place them per-

If your landlady's daughter is pretty

Weary person on evening visit: "Aw. m just out of a sick bed." Terrible boy : "That Banker of Mine" has the best

A little girl recently, while watching the rain, turned to her mothe and said : "Ma,

I guess the weather's so warm it's molt. ing the clouds." Slippers sould be felt, not heard-in the

fer that they should be heard rather than Mrs. Shoddy puckered up her mouth

her lovely daughters was a "bunet," an

"Captain," said a son of Erin as a ship there will be distress among two or in an asylum, which was the only was nearing the coast in inclement weath-"You can only hope," I said. "I "On arriving there I found out a lit. three thousand people who were kept possible way in which he could cr, "Have ye an almenik on board?"