

FATHER AT PLAY.
Such fun as we had one rainy day.
When father was home and helped us play!
We made a ship and hoisted sail,
And crossed the sea in a hoisted gale—
But we had sailed into London Town,
When captain and crew and vessel went down.
Down, down in a jolly wreck,
With the captain rolling under the deck.
But he broke out again with a lion's roar,
And on two legs, he was on four.
Out of the parlor and up the stairs,
And frightened mamma and the baby there.
So mamma said she'd be a pony now,
And tried to tread us. She didn't know.
Then the lion laughed and forgot to roar,
Till we chased him out of the nursery door.
And then he turned to a pony KAY,
And carried us all on his back away.
We whizzed, hickety, hickety, hoo!
If we had had him then I don't know
If he would have let us be carried on,
For stopping to rest he had to go.
And I couldn't tell any more than he,
Which was Charlie and which was me,
For which was Towzer, for in all a mix,
You'd think these people had tried to fix.
Till Towzer's tail was caught in the door,
And he pulled it through with many a roar.
And mamma came out of the room as it quiet,
And told us a story to break up the riot.
—From the Tenth's Companion.

LUCK AND MORE LUCK.
An Irish Fairy Legend Told by Lady Wilde.
In old times there lived, where Bally-towtas Castle now stands a poor man named Towtas. It was in the time when manna fell to the earth with the dew of the evening, and Towtas lived by gathering the manna, and thus supported himself, for he was a poor man, and had nothing else.

One day a peddler came by that way with a fair, young daughter. "Give us a night's lodging," said he to Towtas, "for we are weary." And Towtas did so.

Next morning, when they were going away, his heart longed for the young girl, and he said to the peddler, "Give me your daughter for my wife." "How will you support her?" asked the peddler. "Better than you can," answered Towtas, "for she can never want."

Then he told him all about the manna; how he went out every morning when it was lying on the ground with the dew, and gathered it as his father and forefathers had done before him, and lived on it all their lives, so that he had never known want, no any of his people. Then the girl showed she would like to stay with the young man, and the peddler consented and they were married, Towtas and the fair young maiden; and the peddler left them and went his way. So years went on, and they were very happy and never wanted; and they had one son, a bright handsome youth, and as clever as he was comely.

But in due time old Towtas died, and after the husband was buried the woman went out to gather the manna as she had seen him do, when the dew was on the ground; but she soon grew tired and said to herself, "Why should I do this thing every day? I'll just gather now enough to do the week, and then I can have rest." So she gathered up great heaps of it, and went her way into the house. But the sin of greediness lay on her evermore; and not a bit of manna fell with the dew that evening nor ever again. And she was poor and faint with hunger, and had to go out and work in the fields to earn the morsel that kept her and her son alive; and she begged peace from the people as they went into chapel, and this paid for her son's schooling; so he went on with his learning, and no one in the county was like him for beauty and knowledge.

One day he heard the people talking of a great lord that lived in Dublin who had a daughter so handsome that her like was never seen; and all the fine young gentlemen were dying about her, but she would take none of them. And he came home to his mother and said, "I shall go to see this great lord's daughter. May be the luck will be mine above all the fine young gentlemen that love her." "Go along, poor fool," said the mother; "how can the poor stand before the rich?" But he persisted, "If I die on the road," he said, "I'll try it."

"Wait, then," she answered, "till Sunday, and whatever I get I'll give you half of it." So she gave him half of the pence she gathered at the chapel door, and bade him go in the name of God.

He hadn't gone far when he met a poor man who asked him for a trifle for God's sake. So he gave him something out of his mother's money and went on. Again, another met him, and begged a trifle to buy food for the sake of God, and he gave him something also, and then went on.

"Give me a trifle for God's sake," cried a voice, and he saw a third poor man before him. "I have nothing left," said Towtas, but a few pence; if I give them, I shall have nothing left for food, and shall die of hunger. But come with me and whatever I can buy for this I shall share with you. And as they were going on to the inn he told him his story to the beggar man, and how he wanted to go to Dublin, but he had no money. So they came to the inn, and he called for a loaf and a drink of milk. "Cut the loaf," he said to the beggar. "You are the oldest."

"I won't," said the other, for he was ashamed, but Towtas made him.

And so the beggar cut the loaf, but though they ate it, never grew smaller, and though they drank as they liked of the milk, it never grew less. Then Towtas rose up to pay, but when the landlady came and looked, "How is this?" she said. "You have eaten nothing. I'll not take your money, poor boy," but he made her take some; and they left the place, and went on their way together.

"Now," said the beggar man, "you have been three times good to me today, for three I have met you, and you gave me help for the sake of God each time. See, now, I can help also," and he reached a gold ring to the handsome youth. "Wherever you place that ring and wish for it, gold will come—bright

and fell asleep. And when she saw him asleep she took the ring off his finger and the harp and the goblet from the ground, and was back home in her father's castle before two minutes had passed.

When Towtas awoke and found his prize gone, and all his treasure beside him was like one mad, and roamed about the country till he came by an orchard, where he saw a tree covered with bright rose apples. Being hungry and thirsty, he plucked one and ate it, but no sooner had he done so than horns began to sprout from his forehead, and grew larger and longer till he knew he looked like a goat, and all he could do, they would not come off. Now, indeed, he was driven out of his mind, and thought how all the neighbors would laugh at him; and as he roamed and laughed with shame, he spied another tree with apples, still brighter, of ruddy gold.

"If I were to have fifty pairs of horns I must have one of those," he said; and seizing one, he had no sooner tasted it than the horns fell off, and he felt that he was looking stronger and handsomer than ever.

"Now, I have her, at last," he exclaimed. "I'll put horns on all of them and never take them off till they give her to me as my bride before the whole court."

Without further delay he set off to the lord's palace, carrying with him as many of the apples as he could bring off the two trees. And when they saw the beauty of the fruit they longed for it; and he gave them all, so that at last there was not a head to be seen without horns in the whole dining-room. Then they cried out and prayed to have the horns taken off, but Towtas said:

"No; there they shall be till I have the lord's daughter given to me for my bride, and my two rings, my goblet and my harp all restored to me."

And this was done before the face of all the lords and ladies, and his treasures were restored to him; and the lord placed his daughter's hand in the hand of Towtas, saying:

"Take her; she is your wife; only free me from the horns."

Then Towtas brought forth the golden apples; and they all ate, and the horns fell off; and he took his bride and his treasures and carried them off home, where he built the castle of Ballytowtas, in the place where stood his father's hut, and enclosed the well within the walls. And when he had filled his treasure room with gold so that no man could count his riches, he buried his father's treasures deep in the ground, where no man knew, and no man has ever yet been able to find them until this day.

There are beautiful warm springs in Colorado, and people who go bathing in them at once exclaim: "Oh, but this is delicious!"

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR—Who shall marry Brigham Young's widow?

A STRONG COMPANY.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the Hawkeye Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa. It is the largest and strongest company in Iowa. It does more than double the business of any other company. It adjusts all losses fairly and honorably, and pays them promptly. It is managed by men of character and integrity, and who thoroughly understand the business of fire insurance, and especially so, in Iowa. It has an ample capital of one-half a million of dollars of cash assets, all invested in the State, and now being used by our people. It honorably earned the liberal support and patronage it is receiving.

THE MARKETS.
Wheat—No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00; No. 4, 95c; No. 5, 90c; No. 6, 85c; No. 7, 80c; No. 8, 75c; No. 9, 70c; No. 10, 65c; No. 11, 60c; No. 12, 55c; No. 13, 50c; No. 14, 45c; No. 15, 40c; No. 16, 35c; No. 17, 30c; No. 18, 25c; No. 19, 20c; No. 20, 15c; No. 21, 10c; No. 22, 5c; No. 23, 0c; No. 24, 0c; No. 25, 0c; No. 26, 0c; No. 27, 0c; No. 28, 0c; No. 29, 0c; No. 30, 0c; No. 31, 0c; No. 32, 0c; No. 33, 0c; No. 34, 0c; No. 35, 0c; No. 36, 0c; No. 37, 0c; No. 38, 0c; No. 39, 0c; No. 40, 0c; No. 41, 0c; No. 42, 0c; No. 43, 0c; No. 44, 0c; No. 45, 0c; No. 46, 0c; No. 47, 0c; No. 48, 0c; No. 49, 0c; No. 50, 0c; No. 51, 0c; No. 52, 0c; No. 53, 0c; No. 54, 0c; No. 55, 0c; No. 56, 0c; No. 57, 0c; No. 58, 0c; No. 59, 0c; No. 60, 0c; No. 61, 0c; No. 62, 0c; No. 63, 0c; No. 64, 0c; No. 65, 0c; No. 66, 0c; No. 67, 0c; No. 68, 0c; No. 69, 0c; No. 70, 0c; No. 71, 0c; No. 72, 0c; No. 73, 0c; No. 74, 0c; No. 75, 0c; No. 76, 0c; No. 77, 0c; No. 78, 0c; No. 79, 0c; No. 80, 0c; No. 81, 0c; No. 82, 0c; 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No. 778, 0c; No. 779, 0c; No. 780, 0c; No. 781, 0c; No. 782, 0c; No. 783, 0c; No. 784, 0c; No. 785, 0c; No. 786, 0c; No. 787, 0c; No. 788, 0c; No. 789, 0c; No. 790, 0c; No. 791, 0c; No. 792, 0c; No. 793, 0c; No. 794, 0c; No. 795, 0c; No. 796, 0c; No. 797, 0c; No. 798, 0c; No. 799, 0c; No. 800, 0c; No. 801, 0c; No. 802, 0c; No. 803, 0c; No. 804, 0c; No. 805, 0c; No. 806, 0c; No. 807, 0c; No. 808, 0c; No. 809, 0c; No. 810, 0c; No. 811, 0c; No. 812, 0c; No. 813, 0c; No. 814, 0c; No. 815, 0c; No. 816, 0c; No. 817, 0c; No. 818, 0c; No. 819, 0c; No. 820, 0c; No. 821, 0c; No. 822, 0c; No. 823, 0c; No. 824, 0c; No. 825, 0c; No. 826, 0c; No. 827, 0c; No. 828, 0c; No. 829, 0c; No. 830, 0c; No. 831, 0c; No. 832, 0c; No. 833, 0c; No. 834, 0c; No. 835, 0c; No. 836, 0c; No. 837, 0c; No. 838, 0c; No. 839, 0c; No. 840, 0c; No. 841, 0c; No. 842, 0c; No. 843, 0c; No. 844, 0c; No. 845, 0c; No. 846, 0c; No. 847, 0c; No. 848, 0c; No. 849, 0c; No. 850, 0c; No. 851, 0c;