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Did you ever see our baby?

Little Tot!

With her hair sparkling bright,

And her skin so lily white—

Lips and cheeks, of rosy light—

Tell you what,

She is the best baby

in the lot!

Oh! she is our only darling;

And she is our little wifey;

All her little ways are witty;

When she sings her little ditty

Every word is just as pretty

As the words of a sweet song.

Not another in the city

Sweet as she.

You don't think so—you never saw her

With you could

See her with her playthings clattering,

Her little tongue a chattering,

Little dancing feet come patter—

Think you could

Love her just as well as I do,

If you should.

Every grandma's only darling,

I suppose,

Is as sweet and bright a blossom;

Is a treasure, and a joyous one;

And cherishing and enduring

As my rose—

Heavenly Father, spare them to us

Till life's close.

Marriage Customs.

All the Shetland marry about the age

of twenty; that is the men marry about ten

years; for the women, they follow quite a different

rule. It sometimes does happen that both

the man and the woman about to be married

are of an age, but this is seldom; the greater

number of marriages are between

months of nineteen and twenty years.

Whenever a young man can get his part in the

marriage of a girl, he has arrived at the height

of his ambition, and therefore there is no wonder

if his marrying early; but why he pitches

on an old maid, instead of a young girl, is not so

easily accounted for, unless it be that young men

have a peculiar affection for old maids, and

old men have a peculiar affection for young

girls. This system of marriage holds good only

with those who never leave their native soil.

He who becomes a sailor, cannot generally

marry as young as he would do, before

having his home, to "sing out" the object of

his future affections. In no country is a lover

so faithful to his mistress as in Shetland. I

never heard of a Shetland sailor who was guilty

of a breach of promise, although he should

be absent for ten years; not only does he not

break his engagement, but he never fails

to write to his beloved one in effusions of the

most enduring nature, always beginning or ending

his epistle with "My Pat," "My Jewel,"

"My Watch," or "My Diamond." Years

before the celebration of the marriage, the

man is by no means averse to telling all his

neighbors of the particulars of the engagement,

and of the year, and of the month, and of the

day, and of the hour when it is to be cele-

brated. Such an extraordinary degree of antici-

patiality would be hardly suitable for

The Great Fight.

It is not surprising that the pending match

between John Heenan and Tom Sayers, should

have created such intense and wide-spread in-

terest. In this country and in England, it is

a general and absorbing topic of discussion,

and no match ever gave rise to more diverse

opinions. Our correspondence shows

most diversity there in the opinions of well-

informed men, as to the probable result.

Looking at the antecedents of either party,

it is no wonder that his friends should enter-

tain confidence about the result. Tom

Sayers, in the course of his pugilistic career,

has fought thirteen battles, and is now Cham-

peon of England—a title, of great and sig-

nificant renown, which requires the holder of

it to hold himself open to meet all comers in

the arena of the ring. Of these thirteen fights

he won twelve and lost one. He is called a

small man, and this is true in a comparative

sense, although there is no reason to see a

paradox in it. We think that he is, for all

the practical purposes of the prize ring, far

larger than any other known man of his

weight in the scales. He appears to be one of

those about whom there is no superfluous

weight. We find it stated in *Bull's Life of Lou-*

islow more than once that he looked anomal-

ously big for a hundred and fifty pound man

when stripped and delivered at the scratch.

One source remarked that he looked twenty-

one pounds bigger than Brettle when they

faced each other, though the actual disparity

in weight between them was but a few pounds.

From this we conclude, that in forming an es-

timate of Tom Sayers it would be safe to ad-

djust upwards at least to his weight. We

do not mean that he actually weighs one hun-

dred and sixty-eight pounds; but that he is so

built as to be physically equal to a good man

of that weight in length, strength, etc. He is,

moreover, a formidable fighter, a shrewd

tactician, and a man of unquestionable

bravery. In view of his antecedents, the task

which John Heenan has undertaken seems to

be one of no ordinary magnitude. When he

steps forward to take up the gauntlet thrown

down to all the world by the Champion of

England, there does not appear to have been

any one to contend with Sayers with equal

probability of success. It was to America, it

is believed, that he had been invited to

fight, and here he found one eager to meet him

in his native country, and bent upon wrestling his

hard-earned title from him.