This is it:—

"Strim stram, panmy diddle, lallyboney rigdum,
Rigdum bully dimmy kimey,
Kimey narey killey killey karrey,
Kimey narey kimey,
Strim stram, panmy diddle, lallyboney rigdum,
Rigdum bully dimmy kimey."

R. H. SMART.

THE FAMILY OF OUTLAWS, UTLAW, UTLAHG.

—What is the origin of this family, members of which were people of influence within the English pale in Ireland in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries? A William Outlawe was a wealthy banker and money-lender of Kilkenny in the time of Edward I., and was the first husband of Dame Alice le Kyteler, notorious for spell-working. His son was William Utlaw, also a banker of Kilkenny (ann. 1324), and his grandson William Utlaw. The family was also of position in Dublin.

D. F.

Hammersmith.

BATTLE OF WIGAN LANE, WIGAN.—The spot where this battle was fought is marked by a high square monument somewhat like a column, with tablets on the four sides, which are said to have once borne the names of those who fell in that conflict. Is there any record containing a copy of the inscription or a list of the names? F. J. J.

Liverpool.

THE SHIPS OF THE OLD NAVIGATORS.—What has become of the ships in which Drake, Cavendish, Dampier, Anson, Cook, and Flinders made their famous voyages, and are any relics of them preserved? I should like to enter into correspondence with some one who takes an interest in such matters, having been engaged for some time past on a memoir of Captain Flinders and his shipmates, and any information on this subject would be thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged.

JOHN J. SHILLINGLAW.

Treasury, Melbourne.

"ADVICE TO THE DEVIL."—I have a pamphlet, pp. 64, published forty-eight years since; the former part of it had been made public previously, but the latter part would appear to be original. The full title is—

"Advice to the Devil, in a letter to Hell; and the same letter answered, or Satan's temptations opened and explained in a simple and familiar way, by one not altogether ignorant of his devices. To which is added a Letter from the Rich Man in Hell to his Brethren."

Perhaps this scarce and singular production might be republished with advantage; and to this end I would like to communicate with any gentleman in a position so to do. TOWNLEY.

"Respice distinctis quadrata mari partibus orbe,
Ut regnum fidei caesura tenere probes."

Where do the above lines, cited by Beda, Ex-

plan. Apoc., c. vii. (Works, vol. xii. p. 396, Lond., 1844, ed. Giles), occur in their original use?

ED. MARSHALL.

THE BARONS OF BEDFORD.—Could D. C. E. (who hails from Bedford) kindly inform me who is the holder of the barony of Bedford, and also who last exercised the office of Hereditary Almoner since the reign of James II., when the Earl of Exeter was appointed pro hac vice, the other claimants being Sir John Blundell and Thomas Snaggs?

WILFRID OF GALWAY.

STANDING DURING THE COMMUNION SERVICE.—Thirty or forty years ago it was usual in the Bristol churches for the men to stand during this service till the reading of the Epistle, and the children in one of the endowed schools in that city (The Red Maids) are still taught to do the same. Is this custom peculiar to Bristol or not, and what is its origin?

J. BOWMAN.

"He has got Charlie on his back!"—So say people here of a round-shouldered person; and young fellows getting themselves into a "good carriage" will, turning their backs to their companions, ask, "Have I got Charlie?" Can any one say how this expression originated—why to be round-shouldered is "to have Charlie on the back"?

THOMAS RATCLIFFE.

Workshop.

BÉRANGER AND THE BASTILLE.—Is the fact that Béranger witnessed the taking of the Bastille from the roof of the house where he was en pension, un secret de Comédie? LOUIS W. MONTAGNON.

Cheltenham.

MRS. KITTY CUTHBERTSON.—In Mr. Trevelyan's Life of Lord Macaulay, i. 132, a list is given of some, or all, of the writings of Mrs. Kitty Cuthbertson: among them occurs The Romance of the Pyrenees. Can any of your readers inform me whether this work was ever published in a book form? I am well aware that it is to be found in the pages of the Lady's Magazine, somewhere about seventy or eighty years ago, but I never saw it elsewhere, though I have been on the look out for it for years. It does not occur in the catalogue of the "London Library."

A. O. V. P.

A THAMES TRIBUTARY.—Between the river Wandle and Hog's Mill river, a stream about the size of these two flows into the Thames. It takes its rise in Surrey, not very far from the source of the Wandle, and passes on between Wimbledon, Common and Combe Wood, skirts Richmond Park for a short distance, and finally joins the Thames between Barnes and Putney. The name of this tributary is not marked on any maps to-