## QUIPS AND CRANKS.

He (audaciously) : Suppose I were to kiss fou unaware. She (coyly): I don't believe sou could.
She: You know papa has failed; and he says that we must begin to economise. He
Well, we needn't be wearing out two chairs.
Mr. Micawber : I wish 1 knew some nice Weasy way to make money. Mrs. Nicawber: and then dear, you might get your life insured then die.
Miss De Copps: Miss Buntling is very whin, I hear. Miss Hardheart: Well, she's hen shely that her diamonds won't sparkle hen she wears them.
He: I'm afraid you don't like to have me reaping in on you f,r these little chats. She (earnestly): Indeed, I'm sure your short calls are perfectly delightful.
There are two reasons why sume people
they mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind : and the other, that haven't any business.
The boy halted in front of the blacksmith are, When the proprietor queried: "You mare share your father told you to get the old more shod, are you?" And the boy said

School Teacher: What little boy can tell Ie where is the home of the swallow? Bobby: I kin, please. School Teacher : Well, Bobly ?
Bobby stommick
${ }_{\text {there }}^{\text {A teacher asked a girl how many bones }}$ 208. "Were in her body, and her answer was teacher. "Yrong; there are only 207 ," said the sponse, " "Yes'm," was the triumphant rese, "but I swallowed a fish-bone to-day." I Lady: I want to sit for a picture. Artist: mait be very glad to paint you if you will on now , until I tinish the one I am at work long. Why Lady: Oh, my ! I couldn't wait that at five o'clock : promised to be home to dinner
Harry (aged eight), reading from a printed
iill ${ }^{\text {nna }}$ a gate ed on Sugate post: Sermons will be preachborts, Sunday next by the Rev. John Cuthbert's Ma. A. Oh! Amy, fancy, Mr., CuthFomen over did," to preach; I didn't think
Scene : Lawyer's office. Enter little girl,
wobing bitterly What's wrongly. Lawyer: Why, little one,
 it you the lawyer? Lawyer : Yes. What is Want a divore Little Girl: I want-(sob)-I " S divorce from my pa and ma.
Wife "Sammerson tells me that he courted his "Well, ye has before she would accept him." She broughas nothing to complain of at that. if $\$ 20,000$ him $\$ 100,000$. It looks to me as ing girl is a year for courting a good-look" girl in big pay for a mighty easy job.
Wife, "My dear," said a vain old man to his l'm "these friends here won't believe that speak the forty-five years old. You know I ed the the truth, don't you?' "Well," answerit, John, simple wife, "I suppose I must believe Sears." as you've stuck to it for fifteen

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    fello yout" "It is to my jug." from ruming against me and breaking A neighlour being dangerously ill, a lady
    one morning sent her new maid over to inguire
    connerning her condition. "Go over," she
    said, "and inquire how Mrs. X is this morn-
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