in control of the con

ew them on for him, he puts on over make a mark, and much is expected of him by that old watering place.

Let us not forget Gen. Hamley of Egyptian fame, as he walks along with martial stalk, hat, off, showing his luxuriant beard and Napoleonic mustache. He is the author of Lady Lee's Widowhood, from which Leiter Wallack took points for his Rosedale, Gen. Hamley is a howling tory, and he will make the radicals have some day when he gets the floor. Near him is Sir Algernon Borthwick, knight—soon to be a baronet, they say—the proprietor of the Morning Post, He resembles Shakespeare, and is an orator as well as journalist. You can see another Jay Gould looking member in Edmund Buxton, member for Epping Forest, that he has written a beok aboat. He is a brewer, and lond for free education, Let us not forget to view the stallow. Let us not forget to view the stallow the pitman orator of Durham collieries. He is a brewer, and lond for free education, Let us not forget to view the stallow the pitman orator of Durham collieries. He is no looks a magnified Speaker Husted, and he defeated the heir of Almwick castle. How much like Judge Donohus Mr. Russell, editor of the Liverpool Potton of the Liverpool Post, locks. He is the great liberal leader in tory Liverpool, but he sits for Glasgow. How Lord "Charley" Beresford is cheered wherever he goes. He sits for Marylobone and looks like a prize fighter. The ladies, who admire him, tease him to wear a beard or muss tache. What a change since the days of Rothschild fighting for a seal! There goes Sir Julius Goldamid, a Hebrew elected as a liberal by the non-conformist constituency of St. Panoras, near the well-known Embon station. He is a parlia.

AN ENGLISH OPTIMIST

Br. Bans on the Deg's Habits.
From the New York Sun.
Down in the silent hallway
Scampers the dog about.
And whines, and barks, and scratch
In order to get out. Once in the glittering starlight, He straightway doth begin To set up a doleful howling In order to get in,

There's Many a Silp.

Now walketh he the pavement
With most uncertain stride;
He staggereth first this way.
Then that way doth he slide,
His slippery way he traceth
With ever-watchful care.
Avoiding coal-hole covers
And every other snare.

But idle are his efforts
To rule each lower limb,
For suddenly outgoeth
His feet from under him.
And to the ground he falleth
With agonaing thump,
And on the pavement giveth
His head an awful thump.

Then to his feet he riseth
From where he fell him down,
And gazeth at the sidewalk
With deep, resentful frown,
And thus it changeth ever,
Whene'er a man doth fall,
He frowneth and he stareth
On what hath caused it all,

-Yonkers

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