

into Victoria by the "Hon." Marmaduke Wood during his sojourn here. The words are said to be on the lips of peer and pauper, fashionable dame and fishwife in London. The title of the song is "Knocked 'Em in the Old Kent Road" The author is Mr. Albert Chevalier, a couple of years ago player of legitimate comedy in a London theatre, and now rejoicing in fame as king of the London Music Halls. I offer the words to THE HOME JOURNAL readers at the suggestion of "A Friend."

Last week down our alley came a toff,
Nice old geeser with a nasty cough,
Sees my missus—takes 'is topper off

In a very gentlemanly way.
"Ma'am," sayshe, "I've some news to tell,
Your rich uncle Tom, of Camberwell,
Popped off recent—which it ain't a sell—
Leaving you a little donkey shay."

Chorus—
"Wot cheer" ? all the neighbors cried ;
"Who're yer goin' to meet, Bill ?
'Ave yer bought the street, Bill ?"
Laugh ! I thought I should 'ave died—
Knocked 'em in the old Kent Road.

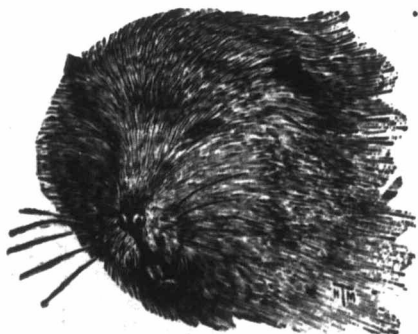
Some says nasty things about the moke—
One cove thinks 'is leg is really broke ;
That's 'is envy, vy, cos we're carriage folk,
Like the toffs as rides in Rotten Row.
Straight it woké the alley up a bit,
Thought our lodger should 'ave 'ad a fit
When my missus, who's a real wit,
Says "I 'ates a bus, because it's low."

Chorus—

Every evenin', on the stroke of five,
Me and missus takes a little drive ;
You'd say, "Wonderful they're still alive"
If you saw that little donkey go.
I soon showed 'im that he'd 'ave to do
Just whatever he was wanted to.
Still I sha'nt forget that rowdy crew
Ollerin' "Woa, steady Neddy, woa."

Chorus—
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