The Past Year.

One year-a short and happy year Of buoyant hopes and fears
One year—a long and weary year,
Of sorrow and of tears,
One year hath quickly flown to all, Who on the earth abide; It stole away as silently,
As steads the flowing tide.

One year to youth-whose step is free, Whose life a summer dream. With ripples, just to music make, As flows the silver stream; One year to age-whose years fast want Whose race is nearly run-Watching the bright sands passing thro

This hour-glass, one by one. One to the mourner o'er the graves. Where dear friends long have lain-Whose tears have fullen on the flowers, As falls the summer rain.
One year hath quenched the shining light
Of many dark bright eyes;

And many light feet wander no 'Neath more unclouded skies. One year the world hath colder grown.

And loved one's seem estranged, But in the heart—a temple shrine, Affection hath not changed. One year bath blighted many hopes Immortal in their birth, And souls that soured on eagles wings Are drooping now to earth

One year hath gone—a deeper tone Is blent with music low; A something o'er my soul hath passed. That thrills me even now. The past-how many thrilling joys

Have to its regions gone, That like the tones swept from a lyre, The sweetest seem when flown,

On the Ice.

From the London Society. An Englisman takes naturally to water. Insular as he is, his sympathies lead him to the element which surrounds his tight little island, and from his childhood to old age never loses his interest in the water. As a child he must needs splash through every puddle, and even the very shop-basin has attractions for him when it is made the medium of swimming a half walnut shell or a paper boat. As a boy he hies himself to bathe to fish, or to launch his mimic fleet he is tolerably sure to spend his half holiday

little boy,, proceeding to Portsmouth on the top of a coach, I was half mad with excitement, and sould not be calmed by any offer ment, and sould not be calmed by any offer of hard-boiled eggs or sandwiches. How well I remember the moment, when, from the summit of a lofty hill, my attention was drawn to a space between two distant elevations, where a faint blue line were drawn as if it were a painter's brush, and I was tolled that was the sea. None of the famous ten that was the sea. None of the famous ten thousand felt more rapture at the sight of the sea than myself. I could not sit still.

Magain when a party of really good skaters of the important power that was the sea. Again when a party of really good skaters of the oard digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice and digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice and digging the heels into the ice and digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice and digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice and digging the heels into the ice. No and digging the heels into the ice and digging the heels into the ice. No and has spent several years of his life in and performing the man proposeding again from exhaustion. It is seldom however that the gravest fears may be out of time, and there is no doubt that an unfortunate enough to get under the ince and digging the heels into the ice. No and has spent several years of his life in and performing the man proposed even that was the sold that the gravest fears may be out of time, and there is no doubt that an unfortunate enough to get under the ince in mind on both sides can be formed in the ince and clarke have to return home invalidation. It is seldom however that the frame in mind on both sides can be formed in the ince and clarke have to return home invalidation. It is seldom however that the instead of the mind on both sides and performing the man proposed in each clarke have to return home invalidation. It is seldom however that t thousand felt more rapture at the sight of the sea than myself. I could not sit still, looking upthe sea than myself. I could not sit still, looking upthe sea than myself. I could not sit still, looking upthe sea than myself, I could not sit still, the vehicle seemed to my excited immagination, to crawl at a snail's pace. Looking back to that time, I can realise the idea that I must have been a considerable nuisthat I must have been

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a mystery. I would have given anything to take the horrible choking taste away. I draw water until further drinking was a physical imposibility. I nearly ruined myself in apples, and yet bore out that attroself in apples, and yet bore out that attrodone the ice is so strong that almost any liberties ideas is a very difficult matter.

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They are in irreproachable costume, and the daintiest of attitudes. But it is evident to their legitimate use, will never was actuated to any skater, that the innevitable result of to any skater, that the innevitable result of the next stroke will be that, as the gentleman skating or rather intending to represent, a lady and gentleman skating together. They are in irreproachable costume, and the daintiest of attitudes. But it is evident to any skater, that the innevitable result of the next stroke will be that, as the flat result of the next stroke will be the skate of the Archduke.

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front of the skate, it is only a superfluity, lately mentioned, was knocked down during brooks and rivers, and whether it be to and has an awkward aspect, increasing the one of these hockey matches.

smelling very nuch of tar, and chewing real is stopped, the feet become icy cold and far as stopping the ball is concerned, and the obseco, just as sailors do in books.

Of course I thought tobacco chewing was

cannot be warmed, and all the movements of the ball goes shooting the body are rendered stiff and ungainly. essential to a nautical life, and that no one could lay claim to the title of a sailor without chewing a quid. So I begged a little stiffened by tight strapping, which takes can however, be played on the ice with ex-

use straps, but have the skates fastened So popular on the Serpentine, on a fine firmly to the sole of the boots, the leather frosty night, are not nearly so dangerous as imaginable when they get on sporting sublaces holding everything firm and straight.

These skates are rather expensive inasmuch as a specially made pair of boots is sacrificed to them. But they are delightful to skate upon, look very neat, and give no trouble to to the wearer.

These skates are rather expensive inasmuch over a large surface with tolerable equality.

Mereover, when a mass of human beings princeps; but as a general fact, the engravings in many of the illustrated papers are positively ridiculous when they treat the subjects connected with bodily exercises.

See, however the impossible Leotards and Blondins, that we have so often admired. laces holding everything firm and straight. hockey, because they distribute the weight jects. There are, of course, exceptions, obstacle. I have been more than once others falling upon them; and if the ice thrown by finding the peak of my skate caught in the strap of another person's in the hook of a hockeystick, or in the folds of a lady's dress. No steel should appear in The unfortunate man, whose death I have

when he first visits the sea, with its waves, its real ships, and its changing tides?

For my own part, when I was a very little boy,, proceeding to Portsmouth on the little boy,, proceeding to Portsmouth on the little boy, proceeding to Port

seen several cricket matches played on the time, I can realise the idea that I must have been a considerable nuisand asked questions and let no one have and degree to my fellow travellers, and I fidgetted, and seen one five or ten minutes on and set of the states will have examined in the states will feel too loose, and asift the years of the states will have easing if it were a part of a fairy tail, as the sound litters on the white created waves, the sound litters on the white created waves, the boat leaps along as if instinct with life, and the sedate old sailor site quiely in the stear of the realization of the ways and the sound state of the realization of the sail the sedate old sailor site quiely in the stear of the white created waves, the sound litters on the white created waves, the sound of the sound of the sound of the sail that the seem of the sail that the sail and to Lake Nysssa.

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out chewing a quid. So I begged a little piece of pig-tail and gave it just one bite. I never ventured upon a second, and nothing shall induce me to do so. How any human being can deliberately absorb that fire mix.

Two straps are quite enough for any being can deliberately absorb that fire mix.

Skater namely one across the toes, and an
stiffened by tight strapping, which takes cellent effect; and as they tend to the separation, rather than to the convergence of the players and they are not so liable to break that we should pardon those who injure us but I must say, that to pardon a perverse draughtsman, who will not earry out your skater namely one across the toes, and an
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Artists are apt to draw the oldest things

Perhaps some of my readers may remember a large and handsome engraving of salmon fishing, where the angler is supporting with a slightly beading rod, a huge salmon actually in the falling waters of a steep rapid where a personal friend is going to gaff the fish with a-boat-hook, and a boy is trying to catch it in a butterfly net. If a sports-

represented some figure skating; and in order to give the draughtsman a correct idea of the scene, I not only made the eriginal sketch, but traced the figure on a piece of cardboard, and stuck pins in it to show the places and attitudes of the skaters. It was all use less, and even now after repeated alterations, I find that one of the skaters had his head in the limit of the london that one of the skaters had his head.

swift and lithe as wirged Mercury.

My last piece of advice is, that no one should think of skating when there is the least doubt, respecting the strength of the ice. The sport is not worth the mental anxiety suffered by any one who skates on doubtful ice. No one has a right to run such a risk for the sake of amusement, and, indeed there are few accidents more perilous than the breaking of ice, even in comparatively shallow water, for even a good swimmer may find himself suddenly sucked under the ice, and from the mud raised by his fall, may find the water so tinted that ice. The sport is not worth the mental anxiety suffered by any one who skates on his fall, may find the water so tinted that

springing round. In this manner a good is simply degraded by being transferred from skater will stop himself within a circle of summer and fields to winter and ice. I sketches myself, explained their bearings to seems strongest, and then to make the best handed to the task of getting his boat over

Area and with, such as flatch of theory and water.

The cost cought to be of the shooting-picket style, with as little skirt as possible, picket style, with a bittle skirt as possible, picket style, with the content of the picket. He was a good skater, and a simple style skirt as a series of the skirt as possible, picket skirt as empirical to a skirt as possible, skirt as em Dr. Livingston's Expedition in Africa.

The Cape Town Mail contains the latest detailed accounts of Dr. Livingstone and his companions, and the history of an auxil-

roamed about unattended and were madened with mosquitoes. The unfortunate Mr. Chapman was confined with a raging delirium. He got better at last, but many of the Damaras died. The boat had to be given the Damaras died. The boat had to be given the fellow drawing a large home with a fellow drawing a large home. up. Chapman and Baines made for Lake the fellow drawing a large horse pistol at his

induced him to despair. Letters written in also found about a pound of raisins, which, and has an awkward aspect, increasing the length of the foot which in most cases seems to early large when the skate is on it.

Neither should the steel be cut off square befined, so as to leave a sharp edge, but be grounded evenly at either end. Many persons think that such skates are unsafe, believe except by the clumesy way of raisingthe to eard digging the heels into the ice.

The game, moreover, is by no means what to early it is impossible to eath it in a butterfly net. If a sports manner. He had to eath it in a butterfly net. If a sports manner it on being cut open, were found to bo literally to eath it in a butterfly net. If a sports manner it on being cut open, were found to bo literally to eath it in a butterfly net. If a sports manner it on being the cath it in a butterfly net. If a sports manner it on being on being out open, were found to bo literally to eath the country has being in the Shire country, hear the country has act of firing, he almost invariable has his assembly. No one keeps to any particular goal; and any one that to enforce the rules in such a miscellaneous act of firing, he almost invariable has his assembly. No one keeps to any particular goal; and any one that to enforce the rules in such a miscellaneous act of firing, he almost invariable has his assembly. No one keeps to any particular goal; and any one that to enforce the rules in such a miscellaneous act of firing, he almost invariable has his assembly. No one keeps to any particular goal; and any one that to enforce the rules in such a miscellaneous act of firing, he almost invariable has his assembly. No one keeps to any particular goal; and any one that the country has being in the Shire country, hear the lad to enforce the rules in a such a miscellaneous act of firing, he almost invariable has his assembly. No one keeps to any particular goal; and any one that the clockmaker had been depopulated by famine and slave wars. No words can convey and it is possible that the clockmaker had been depopulated by famine and slave wi

Wheeling about the same time with Mrs. Emma G. They remained at one of our hotels over night, passing as man and wife, and the next morning took the Pittsburg train. It seems that after two or three days' travel, they brought up at Cleveland. Arriving just before meal time, after a hasty prepared toilet they passed to the dining room, and were seated near the head of the table-Mrs. Emma immediately opposite her husband, and Mr. Taylor immediately opposite his wife. It seems that a day or two after Mrs. Goodwin left home. giance to her lord," and induce her to elope with him in her husband's absence-in

end of the last expedition.

The head pioneer himself is surrounded by circumstances which must almost have

AN ENGINEER SMOTHERED TO

encountered, and which, in order to over-come, it was necessary to charge upon with the engine at its greatest speed. quire the necessary velocity, the locomotive backed up a mile or so from the bank which impeded its further progress, and, putting on fall steam, advanced as the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour full upon it. As the locomotive neared the scene of the snow bank the engineer, Mr. Samuel D. Pulford, took a position close to an open window in that part of the engine known as the "cab." and, as the plunge into the snow was made, Mr. G. took it into his head to attempt to he, in some inexplicable manner, was drawn through the window, and buried to the depth of seven or eight feet in its accumulated drift. His companion, the fireman of the which it seems he had but little trouble in locomotive, did not miss him from his post succeeding—neither of them ever dreaming for a brief moment, and when he did, the succeeding—neither of them ever ureaming succeeding—neither of them ever ureaming that their companions were just then committed that their companions were just then committed with a will. As we have remarked with a will. As we have remarked above, his body was buried to the depth of