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＂Ain＇t they great ？＂
＂Ya＇as I All we fellahs at the club are cwazy about them，doncherknow．＂
＂Weli，bye－bye，Bertie．＂
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Tonio，（in love with Marie）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．J．C．LOCKHART
Sergeant Sulpizo，（of the 2ist） J．T．DALTON
Hortensio，（Steward to the Marchioness） WILL THORN
Duke de Grantete，．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．FURNESS
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Rataplan，（a drummer）
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Pierre，} \\ \text { Guillta，}\end{array}\right\}$（soldiers of the 2Ist）
F．M．BACON
BERNARD，
（A．GAMMON
Mernard， \｛J．KEARNEY
Marie（Child of Rein－HEAMEN
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Last Wednesday evenlng the well－known opera， ＂The Daughter of the Regiment，＂was played to a good audience．The performance was good throughout，and they entertained their audience very acceptably．Tonio（Mr．J．Coates Lockhart） both singing and acting well．
－Petrolia Topic．
The＂Daughter of the Reglment＂was put on in a very creditable manner last evening to a fair sized audience．The solos and acting of Messrs． Dalton and Lockhart were all that could be looked for，and marked applause by the audience showed how well they werc received．
－Strathroy Age．

Virglnla Houghton played in a manner that greatly pleased the audience．She is a powerful actress in any part assigned her．After playing an opposite roll for three nights，proved to the audience that her abllity is far beyond an ordinary actress by her successful impersonations．

Ft．Wayne Times．
Vlrginia Houghton as Nell Armroyd，Job＇s err－ Ing but remorse－stricken wife，was received with cordial and deserved approval．The support given by the remaining members of the company was excellent，and the performance was equal to any yet given by the company in Martin＇s Opera House．Heterborough，Unt．，Leader．

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Millle－＂I don＇t mind marrylng you，Clarence， but I hate the idea of，giving up my \＄10 a week situation at the shop．＂
Clarence－＂Then don＇t give it up，dearest，I＇ll give up mine．I＇m getting only $\$ 7.50$ ．＂
＊＊
Fond Prent－＂She＇s got a lot of music in her．＂
Sarcastic Neighbor－＇Yes．What a pity l＇s allowed to escape．＂
＊＊
Emiployer（to new office boy）－＇Has the cashier told you what you have to do in the afternoon ？＂ Youth－＂Yes，sir．I was to wake hlm up when I saw you coming．＂

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## PRESS COMMENTS CONTINUED.

Virglnla Houghton had a difficult part in the role of Billy Piper, but assumed the character admirably. - Peterborough Review.
$\qquad$
Thorn's Comlc Opera Company was here last Thursday night. The performance was clean, bright and full of fun, which was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. and brought forth rounds of applause. Mr. Will Thorn's personations were good. Miss Galbraith made a capital soubrette Mr. R. A. Furness was thoroughly good, and brought down the house. Mr. J. C. Lookhart made a splended hit, his solos being encored. Mr. W. H. Irvine was all that could be desired.

> -St. Marys Argus

Virginia Houghton, in the roles of "Nancy Willians", and "Billy Piper," accomplished very clever and dramatic work.

Kingston, Ont., British Whig.

Mr. Cottell's Opera Company is a great success The singing, dancing and grouping is excellently done, under the assistant management of Mr. . Coates Lockhart. Hundreds were turned away from the theatre last Saturday, unable to get standing room, long before the curtain rose.
-Tïmes, London, England.

A man living out West states that he first met his wife in a storm, took her to therr first ball in a storm, popped the question in a sterm, and has -ived $h$ a storm ever since.

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A citv man. of a very practical turn of mind, took his daughter to the Lyceun with him to see "Romeo and Juliet." The young lady, who was deeply interested in the pathetic history of the hero and heroine. could not refrain from tears. Her father, unable to appreciate such extreme sensitiveness, pulled her by the sleeve, and said: "Don't cry like that. They've nothing to complain about. They're making a nice bit of money out of it."

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"How I pity the poor fellows whose business requires them to be out on a night like this," said the policeman, looking out from the kitchen window.

Old Lady,"" Didn't I tell you never to come here agaln ?"
Up-to-date Tramp-'I hope you will pardon me, madan, but it's the fault of my secretary ; he has neglected to strike your name from my calling list."

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An amusing printer's error occurred in a recent issue of the "Times." In announcing the marriage of a young city man to the daughter of a naval constructor at Sheerness, a few words of a telegram, which apparently belonged to some notes from China or Armenia, were printed after the interesting intelligence. They read as follows: "Trouble is expected."

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Friend--" You've done very well, haven't you, doctor?"
Doctor-"Very well, indeed. I can almost afford to tell some of $m y$ fashionable patients that there is nothing the matter with them."

## IAMESON'S MARCH.

## Recir.

Oid England mourns the heroes orave,Her sons who sleep In a soldier's grave. Stiil beats the Nation's heart with pride, To think how braveiy some have died.

The summer sun was shining upon the Transvaal plains,
As Jameson's little band marched on towards Johannesburg.
No warning cry was there to teli of the enemy so near ;
They marched along, six hundred strong, with hearts unknown to fear.
Nor dreamt the Boers were there.
Face to face with death, and fearless, they the fateful Boers defied,-
Carved a story fuil of glory by the galiant stand they made, -
Won for, Jameson greater glory, more than he had e'er attained.-
Braveiy kept the Oid Flag's honor,-kept it glorlous and unstained.

The gailant band were fighting all through that fearfui night,
Hemmed in by foes on every hand, till they were forced to yieid.
The iast sliot hired, with strength o'ertas $\quad$ :d, the dying ail around,-
They ylelded, where each noble boy had bravely stood hls ground-
The galiant soldier boys.
And may He who always ioves all brave deeds here below,
To the Mothers of those heroes Hls grace and comfort show.
For they died like British heroes, never yielding tiil the iast:
The glorious Fiag of a thousand years, its honour they heid fast.
London, Ont.

Mr. Sutheriand Edwards tells the following story of Vlvier, the famous horn-player, who was an Incorrigible practical joker. On one occasion, in an omnibus, he alarmed his fellow passengers by pretending to be mad. He indulged $\ln$ the, wildest gesticulutions, and then, as if in despair, drew a pistol from his pocket. The conductor was calied upon to interiere, and Vivier was on the point of being disarned, wisen suddenly he broke the pistol in two, handed halt to the conductor, and began to eat the othe risif. It was made of chocoiate.

One business inan met another in the street. The second man seemed downcast, and had a iook as if he were somewhat ashamed of hlmself.
"What is the matter?" asked the first man.
"Weil, to put it briefly," said the other, "I have been specuiating in stocks."
"Indeed? Were you a 'buil' or a 'bear'?"
"Neither-I was an ass."

A boy walked into a merchant's office the other day in searcil of a situation. Alter being put through a catechlsm by the merchant, he was asked," Weil, my iad, and what is your motto ?"
"Same as yours, sir," he replied : "same as you have on your door, 'Push.'"
He was engaged.

Man overboard-"Helpi Helpi"
Stranger-"Why don't yez swlin ?"
"I don't know how."
"Be gorry, y've got an lligant chance to learn."

A man went to a solicitor, iaid before hlm a case in dispute, and then asked him if he would undertake to win the suit.
"Certainly," replied the soilcitor, "I wlli readily undertake the case, We are sure to win."
"So you reaily think it is a good case?"
"Undoubtedly, my dear sir. I am prepared to guarantee you wili secure a verdict in your favor."
"Very good, sir; I'm much obilged to you, but I don't think l'il go in for law this time ; for, you see, the case 1 have laid before you is my opponent's."
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## J. H. Farrell,



