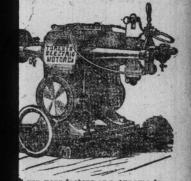
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The van. The section foreman, Mr.
Davis of Stratford, was in the van at the time, getting something to eat. The driver of the snowplow, Engineer Riggs, was killed, and was pinned down by the roof of the van. His fireman escaped was killed, and was pinned down by the roof of the van. His fireman escaped in the Ruins.

Body of Frank Joseph Found in the Ruins.

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DOBBIN, the old McCaul-street car horse: Yes, well, mebby am a back number, an' got spring-halts. But I never use t' let every bob-tall storm that come along trow me down like that fishin'-pole

ROSEBERY ON TENTERHOOKS has been administered with absolute purity and he also knows that the party is sorely in need of financial aid in order to enable the full Irish contingent to attend the sittings of Parliament; yet he will not give way and there is trouble whead in the already disturbed ranks of the national Parliamentary party.

remarked:
Lady Tupper in rich black satin brocade, with berthe of lace and violets.
Mrs. Kirkpatrick was gowned in black
crepe de chene, trimmed with jet and
lace, with blackbirds on the bodice;
diamond tiara and pins and necklace.
Mrs. D'Alton McCarthy wore a beautiful pale tinted satin gown, richly
trimmed with lace; diamond ornaments.
Mrs. Ferguson was charmingly gowned in heliotrope satin brocade, with lace
trimmings; diamond necklace and pins.

afternoon. The affair is for young people, of whom there will be a very large number present.

The annual Alpha at home will be held in Masonic Hall, Parkdale, on Thursday evening next.

During Friday evening's storm C company, Q.O.R., left Toronto for Westom in two four-in-hands, with bugles and drums. They had not proceeded very far when the leading sleigh came to grief, turning over and emptying its contains. They had not proceeded view butting and flags, the prettiness of effect being much added to by the many lovely gowns which were en evidence. An orchestra played excellent dance music. At midnight a very sumptuous supper was served, the table being metallian gold and company was spent on cut flowers. Dancing was kept up with yigor until it was quite late, and one being taken up with progressive euchre



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Surely nobody will his sympathy to the against whom a charg ing investigated befor nod of the Church of I many parishioners that there might be that they consisted o a publican, of whom because he gets much tions than I do, and ar explained, moreover, twhich had been com-written in a newspa printer's devil waiting

Sir James Heasley my readers were not Sir James. He was, man to potlead the I shell to reduce the Hanlan's attendant boats from the organian Club in 1877 untpion's first visit to the came from Bellegenial, kindly, nnas an astonishingly equation of machinist a bealth was not rea health was not good Ward, in memory of employment. Last ye useful to the Toron with the members, of sir James was deservated died in Grace Hos irmity last week. He was given the arrie in 1878, resemblance to a of the Blue. Mr. everal old friends wo "Sir James" in his

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iometimes to have exi-trength was badly bornness, or call it will, where mercy, action, would have haffect. However, the peace to its ashes, sa with the dear old jo me the parting was i by death of a much voted family. There the new syndicate w the stock, and virtua journal, might have until the spring time but that feeling of the staff was as most as to a fathe kind, ever thoughti unselfish, ever self-se told, the most deep bably the most sur the presentation to only compelled hims fort not to give wa fort not to give wa present said he had a more touching gere in attendance at the friend. A story has all the week that at the staff were to the staff were to the staff were to kind was made what. Creighton has of," as it was alleg as, indeed, he desembers of the difamily from the comailing room are of except possibly the The story of The Hethe story over again the story over again in the lives of me

A strange history nalism in Toronto of a century, and e tive daily journali Mr. James Beaty a Leader did not run The Leader, Mr. J. The Leader, Mr. J. away from his old ing Express, Mr. J. The Daily Telegra which gave an in the existing ministr donald at Ottawa 2 donald at Toronto Cartier-snubbed ou istrate, The Daily took up the coione the terms, and late of the Washing Iall of the Sandfier with the desertion with the desertion and the famous "S confirmed The Tele of opposition to the day. In the eme was suggested, just suggested when Tlits former profession of the movement 1 of the movement 1 of the movement, its fruition. Mr. took the organizar Printing Co., just that of The Empir former. Now it Creighton to recei the outside simile an inside history the telling of w rived. The story

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a teaspoonful of borax. The es of the brush should be held in rater for a minute or two, when should be given then a few hard

pretty bodice for evening wear is to of white silk rep woven with sof pink and green, with waistand bows of pink satin ribbon. I inches wide. The waist is but it at the back and has a small opening cut out square in front pointed at the back. The yoke is ink satin, covered with two rowsream lace insertion set on plain, full fronts are gathered onto the and are finished off above with frills of accordeon pleated pink e. The puffed sleeve reaches to the w, where it is finished with a band bow of pink satin ribbon. bow of pink satin ribbon.

charming afternoon costume is of spotted crepon cloth, trimmed a collar, belt and cluster loops and of miroir velvet. The full bodies ut out to describe an all over folipatten, through the apertures thich peeps out the lining of daffodin ow satin. The cuffs are also of the an Adainty toque to be worn with costume is of miroir velvet, set off a feather aigret.

handsome bodice is in a rich quality, pink poult se soie, with narrow k stripe. The silk is so rich and the that the full sleeves seem to stand themselves, giving great distinction the bodice, which is further ornamentat the square cut neck by a band apple green velvet, the contrast of or being particularly, effective, very elegant tea gown is composed biscuit color crepon, embroidered e and there in gold, and relieved with these of dark satin in the form of we secured with paste buckles. The pudder draperies, falling en cascade, are ightful, and antensity the pretty vess of the waist.

es of the waist. chinchilla and sable are the favorite this season. If anything, the chinchilla is the fuvorite. It is always an tremely dressy fur, and looks parularly well with dark velvets. When lyet is the rage, chinchilla comes to be foreground. There are two kinds, a Bolivian and the Eureka, and some utend that the former is preferable, hile others prefer the latter. There is a cat range in price in chinchilla, but ere is also a great choice in the fur. In

A pretty and becoming hat is made petunia velvet, with an artistic bow velvet in a deeper shade; shot with dd. Two ostrich tips start at the ck from the pale petunia aigret and rl down over the brim on each side.

A dainty Henry III. hat is of glace it encircled round the high deuted own with a drapery in miroir veivet, usters of ostrich feathers are placed the side, some erect us ears and others opping over the hair and the turned brim.

The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Grace, the many friends of ars. J. C. Grace, to has been traveling south with her band for the benefit of her health, il be glad to dearn that she is gainstrength rapidly. When last heard m they were at St. Augustine, Floris

The many friends of Mr. A. E. K. Green ll be pleased to hear that he has quite overed from his recent attack of pueuia, by which he was confined to onia, by which he was confined to Steinhel's Hospital for some 10 days.

The direct speaks in the highest terms of a attendance in that institution.

The myriad of friends of the family of r. E. King Dodds will be pleased to ar that Miss Emily Dodds is slightly, tter and that hopes are now entertain. ter and that hopes are now ent of her utimate recovery. She is not however, completely round the cor

London, Feb. 9.—The Judicial Com-nittee of the Privy Council this morn-ing handed out judgment in the Cana-tian cases of Casgrain v the Atlantic and Northwest Railway and Alexander, Brassard, Both appeals were dis-nissed with costs. Two Canadian Cases Decided.

sir Morven's Hunt.

its twenty gallant gentlemen,
tode out to hunt the deer,
th mirth upon the silver horn
and gleam upon the spar;
ey gailop through the meadow grass,
they sought the forest's gloom,
dloudest rang Sir Morven's laugh,
and lightest tost his plume.
There's no delight, by day or night,
Like hunting in the morn;
So busk ye, gallant gentlemen,
And sound the silver horn!

They rode into the dark greenwood.

By ferny dell and glade.
And now and then upon their cloaks.
The summer sunsains played.
Her heard the timid forest birds.
Break off amid tueir glee.
They saw the startled icveret.
But no stag did they see.
Wind, wind the hern on summer moral.
They need a buck appears.
There's health for herse and gentlemen.
A-following the deer.

hey panted up Ben Lemond's side, where thick the leatage grew, and when they bent the brunches back The subdams darted through; r Morrem in his saddle turn'd And to his confead, and to

And to his contrade spake.

Now quiet! we shak find a stag

Beside the Brownies Lake.

Then sound hot on the bugle nora

Bend bush, and do not break.

Lest ye should start the fleet-foot har

A-drinking at the lake. ow they have reached the Brownlest

A blue eye in the wood—
And on its brink a moment's space
All motionies they stood.
Ther sudden's the allence broke
With twenty bowstrings twang.
And hurting through the drowsy air
Their feathered arrows rang.
Then rise the silver note resound
Across the forest cool;
Sir Mogren's darf hath slain the hard
Beside the Brownies' Pool!
When shadows seal the forest up

hen shadows seal the forest up And o er the meadows fall, hen shadows fall, And oer the meadows fall, hose twenty gallant gentlemen Come riding to the hall; ith gleah of torch and morry shout lift from Morven's saddle bow A royal stag of ten. Oh, lay aside the trusty spear, And lay aside the horn!

To-night we'll feast upon the deers And hunt another morn. Thates.





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THE TOLL OF THE SEA. wards the boy. "Oh, Geordie," cries the woman with the buby under her plaid.

THE ORCHESTRA

PROGRESS WRITES

The Constitution of Available Material Versus Devotion-Cos -Irregularity of Atte ing of Yuuck.

The orchestra in To which would naturally and find the greatest our resident leading n orchestral players, orchestral players, of the position as critics in our musical world, generally. As it may understood what cons-chestra, and as it is s that a large number great expense is desir tor, as a matter of necessity, we name to go to make up an ordinas demanded, not by the the orchestral seconds. by the orchestral sco of an oratorio, canta orchestral concerts, an violins, second violing contra basses, flutes horns (4) trumpets tympani (2), harp (1). strings for such a num ments would be 10 firs viola, 4 celli and 4 b. string, 1 percussion a 55 instruments.

Most of the America ficient bona fide prof capable of playing in two or three if needs be, a musicians live by what orchestra, ensemble teaching, and they are tion to do advanced or short notice. If Tore tion to do advanced of short notice. If Tore musicians equal, as to performers, then we right to expect comprenderings at our conshould be no excuse, for the kind of criticis in here. The condition different that every amade, and the desire the the principle and spevery quarter. Now, able orchestral materiate formation of a propaid—orchestra? Correprofessional musicians as being ready to he cities, the number is in Toronto, there not chestral work to make while for very many to With few exceptions, orchestral players her larly engaged in our t orchestral players her larly engaged in our tand therefore an orch has to be made up to this material. The are only semi-professi ployed during the day cannot be expected to the those who are in upon their respective in chestra being made up it is evident that all and some allowance she all fairness. It would fair to criticise from cism such as was refer in connection with the far as the personnel of

Of what may be con material here, making ate, perhaps not more cians live in the city, the fi only being availaductor is forced to rel professional element, a has had to be done for and outside and impa ous responsibility white desire to organize oue basis. If all the mer chestra who be cont strive for a local ore it as a labor of love, fi money nor honor as a work. The amounts re present small enough, penditure drew accord much credit due to tho als who really have the and it is well to kno a. few who can see som lars and cents in view there are others and lars and cents in view there are others, and the very ones who be development of a desir tral instruments, who tell you plainly that all the way up to ta a concert, and only a of rehearsals they is forgetting that the re-ensemble does not res that no matter how weven disloyal they ma even disloyal they m orchestra, they are to criticism, and that little or no sympath think they know all

think they know all better than he it for granted willing to bear a sponsibility by taking that can be done out propriated for the ord costs from three to lars, and if it is necessare from Payfold to the costs from three to lars, and if it is necessare from Payfold to the costs from the costs fr

Amongst the most end to be met is the irredance of the orchestreasons quite legitima this fact, however, a more rehearsals than sary, as different so attend only when not. The faithful few who present at most of that it is an injustice to come night after a ql those who do not a grumbling occurs from grumbling occurs from conductor, however, i rehearsal, and, therei same way, and he kn only way to get the only way to get the tevery member of the ably up in the parts. themselves to be predicted in comparatively fet in conductively fet in conductively fet in conductively fet in conductor and the fet in conductor and the condu

One of the princips case of vocalists is the music; in fact, in a general education; hence a not available where is an absolute necess to the region of a plearnt by constant region. If called upon orchestra or to take music it at once becomes in the elementary brane not been acquired. No so-called "voice culturataken advantage of the case of the control of the con

with the baby under her plaid, me moments nothing can be seen or man; the fishermen on shore desperately by the rope; a mighty rashes, and, when it recoils, out depths reels the brave man, and tightly in his arms is the little by. By and by the captain comes ashore in a cork belt sent out fishermen, and another chaptes. ishermen, and another chapter T SUME THINGS MEAN:

The Curse of Scotland. the battle of Culloden Dake wilwrote his sanguinary order for mili-executions on the back of a play-ard, which happened to be the nine monds, and this card has ever since

Origin of 'Bumper."
the 'time when the English folks good Catholics it was customary ink the health of the Pope out of glass, in French au bon pere, which heen transformed into the English er. In the Midland counties any larger is called a humper; jolly large is called a bumper; jolly, girl, a bumping lass; an unpolished, a bumpkin; and the transition is n naming a large glass, filled to

word doyley so constantly used aking of bits of fine linen for table ras originally D'Oyley, the surname is of the followers of William of andy. This Sir Robert D'Oyley was all and and and and all and a lands by this shillings. Naturally, as these were used at the royal banquets, men of the D'Oyley family did all uld to make them worthy of their ase by enriching them with all needlework, and the D'Oyley, became famous.

The Soldier's Saluie. writes: "If my memory does not falsely, the ordinary salute of ier of to-day comes down to us dal times. It is a relic of the y tournaments. When the ibatants entered the lists, and

The believe, still further. It dates the earliest times when men wors As it was often a difficult matalistic time an could feel safe from attack, it is also when two men met in friendly irse-or shall I say in peaceful 72-for each to seize the right isnal when two men met in friendly irse-or shall I say in peaceful friefor each to seize the right of the other. The hands were kept ed until the parley was ended, and is means a treacherous attack was

Gilbert Parker, whose "Trail of the d" was published in book form in on and New York simultaneously October, and who has a series of es of "Pierre and His People" nowing in three English magazines, is inthe a Canadian. He was born, says London Literary World, in the familiation of Quebec in 1862, the son nofficer in the Royal Artillery, and descendant of army men for many rations. He himself was educated for thurch, but becoming lecturer on Englisherature at Trinity College, Todo, abandoned the idea. Ill-health bein to the South Sea Islands and ralia. He lectured in all the chief ralian cities, and the University of the son English literature. He through Ceylon and Java, all over ney appointed him to deliver a course lectures on English literature. He at through Ceylon and Java, all over tralia and through the South Sea Isia, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and the Sandh Islands. To the last he went as ital commissioner of The Sydney, raing Herald, which showed its connec in him by accepting his judgment large political questions and framing policy thereby.

Mr. Parker also had an English verof Faust and other plays produced George Figurd in Sydney. He was

Mr. Papker also had an English verof Faust and other plays produced
George Rignold in Sydney. He was
gether three years and a half in
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re he devoted himself to fiction. His
seas was instantaneous. His
ies have appeared constantly in Macan's Magazine, The National Obter. The Illustrated London News,
English Illustrated Magazine, The English Illustrated Magazine, The ker and The Pall Mall Magazine. same success has greeted his books, und the Compass in Australia," "The if Factor," "Miss Falchion," "The spasser," "The Trail of the Sword," "The Translation of a Savage." The trated American gave this very clev-nalysis of the secret of Mr. Parker's

Parker has made the romantie of the Hudson's Bay Company and da and the Far North his own. He e lirst man who has shown what the and romance of the Hudson's Bay and romance of As a romancist of any really are. As a romancist of leepest dye, Mr. Parker gets to the deepest dye, Mr. Parker gets to the tof the comedies and tragedies of but deals with them in the spirit dope and courage. In all of his work is the joy of fighting, the spirit of quest, and yet the deep, intimate sense humanity and observant sympathy. Parker is new; he is strong, he is ing, he is of the open air life, not of clubroom's green and gold. A sweet, piring air blows through all his work are has been no stronger revolt. the has been no stronger revolt not the tragedy of the hairpin and idea that men must write to please adies, with dandy pathos, than that r. Parker."

fr. Parker."
Parker has recently done a tour lexico, Cuba and Yucatan. He has abers in St. James', London, and age in Hertfordshire, where he may have the burting field during the ound in the hunting field during the on. In person Mr. Parker is a tall, some man, with a well-trimmed I and an expression full of alertness

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Men who like myself driven up and down the can renember the good fife-time ago-the half it was the invariable load" or disembark who toiling up hill. Such good for both man an it gave him an opport his legs, and for the b was grateful for the r his journey, with renewe Railways, I might rem numerous in the fine of my driving was done as they are now, whi ly undisturbed by Ste puffer. But whence the Because in the last SI matic News to hand I ing from a hunting con struck me as full of g and as possible con

value to some long-dis some heavyweights in

"To get oil your hor but one out is a great the course of a day's hu who make a practice is a curious fact that man the more reluctant to leave the saddle. ficulty of getting back thing to do with this: tice which, like virtue, reward. It is astonish more work a horse can the weight taken off h minute or two from til the weight taken off h minute or two from the pecially is this the enstourse of a hard run a scheek for a lew mome of this to the animal who me forcibly hast yearend of the season my story a fortunate, sell and hast reduced a stud nev two useful horses. I have the week's tale of huntalelever, plucky little ginally intended for the scarcely up to my we pened that three conse had a very long distant lover fourteen miles) a fover fourteen miles) a
The mare was tired a
as we turned homewar
walked. Directly she w
went like a fresh horse
at a trot of her own t she would, when going at me as much as to are you going to get d ways responded; and bridle over my arm she by my side, never hang ting the least strain of though my groom sai awkward to lead. walking I found she up the next day, and home more quickly wise should have done

It is a very good p run to let your horse drive in yourself if y second mount-and suc thing more than a ran with the excitement the poor beast is apt into town a great de traversing of plowed crossing of hedges and the run. It should also that the majority of t hunting here are not hacks applied to such

since then I have nev

The reports that co Kentucky are not enc English farmer, are fu weather, to start wi The whole region is c one week, the next an and slush owing to d the nexti frozen grooves. Altogether bad and the ground in tate-unlike our bear the horse prick his e that the proud thore remain in their stalls, ls of secondary consideration of secondary consi ian from New York, the best market for country. The spring s mals even from Cal



income of over \$3,000,000 a year her lovely daughter to bind herw forth the hackneyed exclama-of "Beauty and the Beast" where they went. Had Lord Dudley been wealthy he would inevitably have a confined in a mad house, but even ing the closing years of his life Lady ley never permitted him to be conady Dudley was the second wife of late Earl and has seven children— sons and one daughter. Her eldest the present Earl, is a tall, strapping man of six feet two, and a



od youthful woman would take them in brother and sister rather than other and son. Of course when he arried Miss Rachel Gurney, Lady eorgina had to surrender the celeated Dudley jewels to her daughter-law, a fact which must have brought more bitter pang to her feminine law, a fact which must have brought more bitter pang to her feminine sart than the loss of the finest house id most magnificent art collection in ondon, and the being forced to conth herself with her jointure of \$50,000 year instead of \$500,000, at a time of when she retained most of her iperb beauty and all her social restige and popularity. Her daughtestige and popularity. Her daughtestige and popularity. perior beauty and an interesting and popularity. Her daughers. Lady Edith Ward, who was marked to Lord Wolverton the other av, is a graceful girl, but not early as handsome as her mother. As wedding breakfast, says an observer, and be wedding breakfast, says an observer, and we were says and says adv Dudley was lovelier than any-dy there in her simple dark green ess with the purple violets in her little

The new evening bonnet which is form perched so far back on the head hat it has every appearance of being bout to fall off is decidedly becoming to be women with low foreheads who ear their heir a la promodour. ear their hair a la pompadour, while e hats, which have been so long popu-, set just on the edge of the for particularly disadvantageous to style of hair dressing, the forehead often its owner's greatest beautyeing partly concealed and unsoftened
by the short curling locks most women
iffect. The present queer little cominations of velvet, jet and aigrettes
with a broad bow just in front of the
lack hair, are not especially well suited
to the round-faced woman with the mop
t frigzes the is unt to select to wear. of frizzes she is apt to select to wear, but she wears it because it is the style, and womankind is not yet advanced and nancipated enough to consult their in-

A Savory Chicken Pie. To make a nice savory chicken pete, take a medium-size fowl and cut it for fricassing, put in a large stew n, cut a small onion in very thin es and put it in the pan with the icken; season well with salt and ree or four crushed pepper corns, ver with cold water and set on a slow e. If the chicken is not fat add at the sweet butter or a few slices of the sweet butter or sweet butt slowly till tender, then make the dumplings. The following is Mrs. Charles Rohde's receipt for dumplings, which never get heavy: To one quart of sifted flour add three heaping teaspoonsfals of baking powder and a half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix these ingredients well with the flour, add a heaping teaspoonful of butter, which should be worked into the flour with the hands. When this is done and enough ice cold water to make a very light dough. Flour the pastry board, roll the dough out three-quarters of an ineh thick, cut in square or round shapes, lay the dumplings in a dripping pan half an inch apart, cover with gravy from the chicken, stand in a quick oven and bake till done. Remove the chicken from the stew pan, lay the pieces nicely on a hot platter, thicken the gravy, put from the stew pan, lay the pieces nicely on a hot platter, thicken the gravy, put the dumplings on platter round the chicken, sprinkle some finely chopped parsley over it, then pour the gravy over all. Dumplings cooked in this way will not brown and will remain light as a feather for hours.

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will open at the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening, and will give four performances of Seabrooke's new out-top everything else he does. Having been recalled several times for the song just mentioned he repeated the gestures and facial expression which had accom-



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Mr. W.S. Penley has been giving an about "Charley's Aunt." Says this for-interviewer some interesting particulars tunate young manager: "It was produced at the Royalty on Dec. 21, 1892, and was an instant success. Since then it has been played by more companies, in more languages, and in more countries than any other piece, and has made more fitoney than any other play ever written." As to the author, Brandon and have for years ranked among the relations and have for years ranked among the relations. When they announced last season that they would break away from the domain of the variety stage and attempt something in the farce comedy line, their friends, who are legion, watch of the incubation of their new vehicle for the display of their Celtic humor with a good deal of interest. For years they stood for the best on the vandeville stage, and naturally their details any other place and has made more finded that they are closely for the author, Brandon Thomas, he receives fees on every performance, wherever given. There is no doubt of it that he has received far more money for this play than any dramatist previously has ever received for any one work." Replying to a question as to whether the piece is likely to have a run equal to that of "Our Boys," Mr. Penley replied: "I can only say that the booking is now exactly the same blessed; Untouched the pillow that her dear head

humor with a good deal of interest. For years they stood for the best on the vaudeville stage, and naturally their determination to do something a little bit better than team work provoked considerable discussion as to their ability to rid themselves of the tain of the variety stage and the music halls. However, the unbounded stellar popularity they have achieved from the very inception of "Hot Tamales" has proved their wisdom in expanding their borders, and their unvarying financial success is evidence of further popular favor.

"Hot Tamales" is from the pen of an asparagus. The melancholy waiter whose piles, a hot concoction—rich in wit, warm with humor, and so well spiced with bright and catchy music that it stirs the appetite for more and better things, which are wall was you any spirita?"

"Not one, sir."

"Since she went home.

Since she went home.

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"Not one, sir."
"Then as you appear to have nothing whatever to eat, bring me something to drink. Have you any spirits?"
"Sir." replied the man with a cellar-deep drawn sigh, "we have no spirits."
"Then in Heaven's name, what have you got in the house?" you got in the house?"
"Sorry to say, sir, nothing but an execution."

And filled poor Cuffy's eyes and nose, like
flour from hotel pie,
And then again poor Cuffy cried, "Say,
Boss, if 'taint most time I's done:"
Naught but the clattering hoofs replied,
and the agile mule kicked on.

I'll keep him till he rots,
And feed him to the crows,
Before I'll sell him for a thousand,
Semp: So let it be.
I car de betfer.
Good morrow!

I'men (as he watches him departs)

Then came a crash of thunder sound, that made the earth resound,
And when the dust and debris passed, the mule could not be found:
That fateful last teriffic kick had struck on Cuffy's head,
And the mule, a shattered wreak, lay far. And the mule, a shattered wreck, lay far off, limp and dead.

A. M.

The coit pon which I had determine Fouled the same day as this one. Is knocked out.

I must another purchase. What's the price?
Timon: Nay, nay, Sempronius,
'Tis not for me to say.
Set thy price,
Then will I give it
Due consideration.
Somp.: Be it so.
'I' give a thousand,
Spot cash
And half his winnings.
Timon: For such a colt as that?
And you name but a thousand?
The good sire and the dam
Did cost me together,
Eleven thousand
Two years ago.

Two years ago.
Semp: All that I grant.
Yet woulds't thou have me,
For this one colt,
Refund thee all thy

An' I'd give the finest heater
In the buildin's het by steam
Fer the old-time chimbley corner
Where the old folks used to dream.

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"As soon as my vessel reaches port,"
Said the skipper with a wail,
"As soon as my vessel reaches port,"
I am going to set my sail."

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NEXT WEEK---HOPKINS' TRANS-OCEANICS.

Alone. Since she went home.

Longer the evening shadows linger here,
The winter days fill so much of the year,
And even Summer winds are chill and
direar,
Since she went home.

"As soon as my field of grain is grown,"
Said the farmer, sore in need.
"As soon as my field of grain is grown
I am going to sow the seed."

A Plea for Betting Reform. and downright fraud accompanies bet pleasure
Is there in life, or can there be again. The various acts
Is there in life, or can there be again, the suppression of betting have only, where my heart, can be to-night the suppression of betting have only.

Ansher Reputation Ruined.

(From The Somerville Journal.)
A hush falls on the crowded pond.
The skaters all stand still.
Each feels pulsating through his veins
A momentary thrill.
And now, with interest and pride,
The small boy's heart dilates,
For now at last he's going to see
His honored pa on skates.

He's often heard the old man tell
Of what he used to do
When he was young—the "figure eight,"
And the "spread eagle," too,
The "grapevine" and the "outside edge,"
The "Virginia rail fence,."
And he knows what he's going to see
Is going to be immense.

And pa strikes bravely out at last,
His heart quite free from fears,
Although he hasn't put on skates
Before for thirty years.
He strikes so bravely out at last,
He clust to wide a dash—
One foot goes right—one foot goes
And down he goes—ker-smash!
He doesn't really break the foe—
It is ten inches thick—
But just the thought of skating now
Makes him extremely sick,
He limps ashore—alas, alone!
The small boy didn't wait.
He'll sneer when pa tells stories now
Of how he used to skate.

The Pity of the End.

Scene.—A paddock in the vicinity of athems. Enter Timon and Sampronius, who carefully examine a yearling coit.
Timon—Almirable! How his grace speaks his standing.
What depth of back, what depth of loin.
He well sprung barrel, clean-out, cordy legs.
He severy lineament
Tell me he'll do to take down the big ring,
What depth of back, what depth of loin.
The lefting Acts have the the thether the limb, tand therefore, be reformed without further the test of the their object, and should therefore, be retired as a necessary wit, tatal cloficial endeavor to so-called endeavor) to suppress the halit et all official endeavor for sor time, which is should cease, but that it should be attraffic, if it may be so described, where the sample country, the right to control. By every other law now existing in this should cease, but that it should be attraffic, if it may be so described, where the subject to control. By every other law now existing in this should cease, but that it

is non-recognition. The drink, transe is subject to licence and control, and betting should be subject to the same extent. If the sale of intoxicants were prohibited it would still go on, let us rest assured, under some pretext or cover; but in place of the purity of the intoxicant and the comparatively good order of the traffic, adulteration, impurity and chaos, would be instituted. Bookmakers should be registered and licensed by enactment as publicans are licensed. They should be made to pay £20 a year, let us say, to the revenue. The Exchequer had far better be recoiped by such a means than by raising the honest mansincome-tax. This idea is far from a new one; it pertains in all honorable betting circles, but it has never been sufficiently voiced. If this thing were brought about there would be no need to resort to doubtful clubs, brokendown rogues and racecourse welshers. haps others.

There is much reason for regret, says & Marlatt have dissolved and the business will be removed to Toronto. Work was stopped last Saturday and now, they are stopped last Saturday and now, they as busy packing machinery and getting ready to ship for Toronto. There the business will be carried on under the name of The Julian Sale Leather Goods Company, Limited.

This change will take away about six families and a number of young men whom Oakville cannot well afford to lose. These all had employment in the works.

Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell, wife of Mr. Tyrrell of the geological survey, who is a daughter of Rev. Mrs. Carey, Eaptist minister, of St. John, N.B., is seriously ill with diphtheria. Mrs. Tyrrell only arrived at Weston last week from St. John to join her husband, son of Mr. William Tyrrell, J.P., after his long and arduous journey, through the Northwest. hrough the Northwest

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Lords and flome B at Bradford by no less the Prime Minister hims the one issue which was all others. There is no it in the Queen's Speech of Home Rule. Challeng of Lords, Lord Rosebery that there is no precede revolutions built on pre why not introduce at or of Company a declaratic hution of Parliament and tion. Why does the shrink from an appeal the issue he has himself does he, even now, afte lay, refuse to disclose or to state by he intends to deal wit Lords? He has never discovering the property of the control of the co

knows it. Probably no settled. A Snap Vote to On this, as on other tions, the Cabinet is d Prime Minister is not i Prime Minister is not n House. The nation is to know what it is to know what is to be sprung of the last moment and be taken on the great question since 1688. Sometances in which the them are the same of them are, raipen the address in the I Mr. Jeffreys' amenda Ministers got their man of twelve, dealt with agriculturdal distress so labor, and regrettes ment showed no appravity of the situationade it his own; sayin becoming a grand The House debated it The chief result is the chief result is the Parnellites are clearly the Ministry out if the

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MABEL ALLEN.

THORAS Q. SEARCOKE

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