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A. HERRIMAN, Physician, Surgeon Provincial Licentiate, &c. Office in the Blue Cottage, back of the Methodist Church, Wellington St. Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1865.

TAMES WINTERS, House, Sign and Ornsmental Painter, Glazier, Paper Hanger, and Extend the Charter of the Port Hope, Lindon moderate terms. Shop on WilliamStreet, say and Beaverton Railway Company, and to Lindsay, 6th April, 1865. 292

MONEY TO LOAN

AT EIGHT PER CENT. Port Hope, Nov. 30th, 1865. G. DORMER. Solicitor, &c. Lindeng, Sept, 22, 1998 965-tf

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Dunder that ly is all its test a bunk pay heated, it will form trade and com-

LITERARY, POLITICAL, EDUCATIONAL, AND FAMILY JOURNAL

Vol. VII. - Whole No 331

COUNTY SUI EDINT ENDENT OF

LINDSAY, C.W., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1866.

[Terms: \$1.50, in Advance

BOYNTON'S BOTTL'S AMALGAM BELLS. (LATE JEWETT'S.)

W. BOYNTON begs to inform the inlabi-tants of the County of Victoria and sur-rounding Counties, that he has opened the Hotel on William Street, lately occupied by Jewett, and as he has had it fitted and furnished in first style, visitors will find every conveni-ence Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the best

Lindsay, Dec. 16, 1864.

BRODIE'S HO) 5 (LATE NORTH AMERICAN) WALTON STEET, PORT HOPE.

ROBERT BRODIE, Proprietor HIS favorite Botel having been lately completely renovated, affords the best of acnodation for travellers and the public generally. Under present management no efforts will be spared that will conduce to the comfort of guests

Revere House. BEAVERTON.

The best of Liquors and Cigars.

The subscriber begs to announce that he has leased the above hotel, which has been furnished and fitted up throughout in the best of style None but the choicest Liquors and Cigars will be kept in the bar, and his table will be furnished with all the delicacies of the season. Careful and obliging Ostlers always in attendance.

WM. PARKIN, Proprietor. Beaverton, Jan. 6th, 1865.

CROCKER'S HOTEL, (LATE PLATT'S.) Nelson street, To. onto, Above King Street.

HE Subscriber begs to intimate to his friends and the public, that having leased the above central premises for a term of years, he has refitted and refurnished throughout, and he will be glad to have a call from the travelling com-

Excellent and extensive Stabling. JAMES CROCKER.

Toronto, July 1865.

H. MURRAY,

SHOP opposite the Market, Kent Street, Lind-say, where he is prepared to make up Gar-279-1y ments in the latest style and at very reasonable charges. Cutting done cheap and on the shortest notice. January, 1865.



Torders left at the Office of the Canadian Post will receive prompt attention. Lindsay, July 13th, 1864. 255-tf

DAVIS'S HOTEL.

(Late McColl's) CAMBRAY, C.W.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his friendand the public of Victoria County, that he as opened the hotel in Cambray lately occupied by Mr. McColl; and as he has had it furnished in first style, visitors will find every convenience. Wines, liquors and cigars of the best quality. An attentive Hostler always in

WM. DAVIS, Proprietor. Cambray, Sept. 1865. M. HARRIS, Tailor, William Street, Lindsay. Military Uniforms, Clergy-

mens', College and Dressing Gowns and Smo-D C. FAIR, M. D., Surgeon, Physician, and king Caps made up to order. Clothing cleaned and turned. Orders respectfully solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. Lindsay, June 9, 1865.

To be Sold-A Bargain.

LL that new FRAME DWELLING HOUSE lately occupied by Matthew Blakely, on York Street, in Lindsay. It is a large comSatisfaction given in every case.

Satisfaction given in every case.

Mamma, mind you make Miss Marsden modious house and well adapted for a Boarding House. Price \$400, payable by instalments. Immediate possession given. Apply to Messrs MACKAY & HEAP,

PETER AN ERSON.

'AILOR, OAKWOOD, (shop opposite Mr. A. Cameron's old store,) thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for the past 3 years, begs to say that he is still prepared to promptly execute all orders with which he may

MUSIC AND SINGING.

Mrs. Crosb e Brady AVING rented a PIANO is desirous of I taking pupils at her residence, Russell Terms made known on application.

Lindsay, May 3, 1865.

CHETOE ECTES WEL KENT STREET, LINDSAY.

Good stable and shed attached, and an attentive ostler always in attendance. Free Omnibus to and from the Cars and Boats.

BOARD \$1.50 PER DAY. George Douglas,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES, MANILLA, C. W. 322

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PPLICATION will be made to the Provinamalgamate the same with the Peterborough and Chemong Lake Railway Company; also Russell Streets, formerly occupied by Mr. G. H.

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Russell Streets, formerly occupied by Mr. G. H. 321 communication in the Counties of Peterborough and Victoria; and for other purposes.

JOHN FOWLER. P. A. L. & B. Railway Office.

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A School, Cemetery, Factory, or Farm in land. Their use throughout the United

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These Bells are fitted with Yoke, Standard's

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75	4	16 .4	18 75
100	"	18 "	25.00
150	"	20 "	37 50
200	. 46	22 "	50 00
250	"	24 "	62 50

Weight of Bells.	Price of Bells with out Hang-ings.		rices Patent Hangings.	Price of Bell and Hangings complete.	
225 lbs.		\$ 56 0	\$ 15 00	\$ 71 00	
275	22	69 00	18 00	87 00	
375	34	94 00	22 00	116 00	
450	36	112 00	25 00	137 00	
600	30	150 00	30 00	189 00	
750	49	188 00	35 0	225 00	
1000	46	250 00	42 00	292 00	
1200	48	300 00	45 0)	345 00	
1400	50	350 00	£0 00	400 00	
1560	52	400 00	54 00	454 00	
1800	55	450 00	60 00	510 (0	
2000	58	500 00	62 00	562 00	
25 0	60	625 00	72 00	697 00	
3000	63	750 00	83 00	835 00	
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Larger Sizes made to order at 25 cts. per pound. GUARANTEE .- All Bells sold at the above rices warranted against breakage by fair I I C E N S E D AUCringing, for twelve months from time of purthouse and Commission
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> the Warrantee, I allow half price for the old JOHN B. ROBINSON.

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E. K. FRANCIS EGS to inform his Friends and the Public that—for the purpose of enabling himself to execute, in the most perfect manner, all or of Miss Marsden; but it is only their joke. ders with which he may be favored—he has made himself thoroughly acquainted with ail the late improvements in his art; and being supplied with the best materials, chemicals, &c., he hopes to produce the Carte de Visite in as great excellence as any made in this province. The Gallery is spacious and favorably situated in regard to light, and is pronounced by judges to be remarkably well adapted for the purpose chair. of making correct likenesses. Positively no pictures will be let out of

Testi aonials.

"We invariably supply Mr. Francis with the purest and best chemicals that can be obtained, and believe him to be thoroughly acquainted with his beautiful art.

"The pictures taken by Mr. Francis, of Lind-

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JAMES B. MUIR.

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The subscriber desires to inform his friends and the public that he continues to keep the best horses, neatest and most comfortable

H. WORKMAN

Family Groceries, &c., GADWELL'S BAKERY, KENT STREET, LINDSAY.

Cigars of the best Brand.

Lindsay, 20th October, 1664.

Down with High Prices!!

The shadows of even were falling fast AMALGAM BELLS. T prices within the reach of every Church,
School Cemetery Factors of Form in On the busy crowd below. States and Canadas for the past six years has proven them to combine most valuable quali-

ties. Among which are TONE, STRENGTH, SONOR-OUSNESS, and DURABILITY OF VIBRATION, unequal-Here one with his neighbour bandied a jest, to 5,000 lbs., costing two-theres less than other metal, or 25 cents per pound, at which price I warrant them twelve months. Old bell A weary, fearful sight.

Out of the which of the wayners all,

No. 36 DEY STREET, NEW YORK Farm, Hotel, Steamboat School house, Shop, and Factory Bell.

Weight of Bell and Hangings.		Diameter Cost of Bell and Hangings comple		
15	lbs	7 inches	\$ 3 75	
20		84 "	5 00	
35		10 "	8 75	
50	"	12 "	12 50	
75	"	16 .4	18 75	
. 100		18 "	25 00	
150	"	20 "	37 50	
200	- 44	22 "	50 00	
250	"	24 "	62 50	

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Weight of Bells.	Diameter.	Price of Bells with out Hang- ings.	rices Patent Hangings.	Price of Bell and Hangings complete.
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275	22	69 00		
375	34	94 00	22 00	116 00
450	36	112 00	25 00	
600	30	150 00	30 00	189 00
750	49	188 00	35 0	225 00
1000	46	250 00	42 00	292 00
1200	48	300 00	45 0)	345 00
1400	• 50	350 00	£0 00	400 00
1560	52	400 00	54 00	454 00
1800	55	450 00	60 00	510 (0
2000	58	500 00	62 00	562 00
25 0	60	625 00	72 00	697 00
3000	63	750 00	83 00	835 00
35 10	66	875 00	87 00	962 00
4.000	69	1000 00	100 00	1100 00
4500	72	1125 06	113 00	1238 00
5000	75	1259 00	125 00	1375 00

In case a Bell breaks after the expiration of

36 Dey Street, N. Y.

Awarded First Prize at the Agricultural Exhibition, Lindsay.

KNOWLSON & GREGORY."

say, are as good as I have seen from many of

"I consider the photographs of Mr. Francis s good and as true as any I have ever seen in England, and I have seen some of the finest. Lindsay, April 7th, 1865.

Terms extremely Moderate.

Call at Cadwell's!

Furniture Warehouse!

Opposite Orown Land Office he was an infinite bore. So that Maggie 'Well, I am a poor battered creature.' Ah! perhaps they are afraid of loosing them.

**Well, I am a poor battered creature.' Ah! perhaps they are afraid of loosing them.

Not a bad idea. But I wonder what they

Literary Selections. THE CHRISTMAS SAMARITAN.

Out of the maddening light, girl, or something in shape of one-Heaven knows how she came so low-Gnawing her fingers for misery,

Ready to do Thy will!

A moment-ah, true Samaritan,

Tr iling her legs in the snow. There passed a semptress, wasted and wan-O God, there are angels still Enshrined in the lumblest, holiest forms,

Twas a hard, hard task for that workwoman To keep body and soul together, To find a crust for the hunger-fiend,
And a shed from the biting weather.

Thou hast heard of the widow's mite; Thou hast not a heart that can look unmoved On that doorway, and on that sight! Then held she forth her transparent palm

With her hard-earned penny fee, am poor, now poor, God only knows, But thou wantest more than me.' Mechanically took the starving girl From the blessed sister-hand

The small copper coin that might match

gold— Yes, the gold of this Christian land. For it brought new life to a starving frame, Though it only purchased a roll; And it brought a greater blessing than that,

New hope to a starving soul. Her white lips moved, but never a word, Never a word spoke she: Oh, woman, as thou to thy neighbour deal'st

ASTLEY H. BALDWIN.

FALSE LOVE AND TRUE.

The next morning Stanley Newcome drove over with his mother to call upon Miss Marsden. Mrs. Newcome was a good specimen ADVERTISING AGENCY, 389 Broadway, New tiously, and conscientiously believed herself to be the first lady in the land-after her Gracious Majesty the Queen.

As a rule, Mrs. Newcome had no opinion of pretty girls (all her own daughters were hopelessly plain); but when she had heard rom Bessie that Miss Marsden would have an unencumbered income of fifteen hundre a-year directly she came of age, she expressed her rapturous admiration of Maggie in a very audible aside.

'My dear Mrs. Gardiner,' she said, 'what a charming young person!—so lovely and aristocratic-looking! You know how diffi cult I am to please, and yet I assure you I think her a very charming young person. Stanley appears quite smitten with her Haven't y u noticed it? I declare he absolutely raved about her hair and eyes;

of course; they wouldn't be so vulgar as to speak in earnest.' Forgetting that she had mode serious imputations upon her daughter's veracity which Bessie, knowing them so well, migh be inclined to endorse, Mrs. Newcome shook her talse curls, and sidled towards Maggie's

'My dear Miss Marsden,' she said, ' you must come and spend a long day with us: promise to come to us, and don't be satisfied until she has appointed a day, and then we shall know she can't get out of it-Selina is

so impulsive.' Now the last thing this impulsive Selina actually had said to her mother was, that she hated Miss Marsden, she was so vain. But "I have much pleasure in certifying to Mr. Mrs. Ne voome was rather clever at invent-Francis's ability in regard to his being able to ing these little speeches for her daughters and as her invitations were always more amiable than anything that came from them naturally, some people considered her har ily to blame. Maggie had spent a day at Derwent Hail, and as Selina was not so impulsive on that occasion, Margie came to the conclusion that she had not suddenly changed her character up in such a small inducement. She answered Mrs. Newcome politely; but to Stanley's despair, she refused her invita-

tion for the present. Maggie's beauty had greatly attracted Stanley,, to do him justice. he never though about her money; but then he did not know its vulue so well as his mother did. His father made him a liberal allowance, and it never struck him that Mr. Newcome would carriages and buggies, constantly on hand for like to have been spared the necessity, especially now that experience had taught him that if ever his daughters were to be thrust down anybody's throat, they must be highly gilded. Therefore, if Stanley could have married a rich wife, his allowance could have been put to swell his sisters' dowries. But Stanley had never had to think of any one but himself ever since he was born, and he found this system too pleasant to care to make any effo t to generalise his sympathies. He didn't dislike his sisters particularly, but ONFECTIONERY, Sweetmeats, Fruits, he meant to take care of himself, and if it I Teas, Coffees, Choice Tobaccos, and Fancy wasn't agreeable to them, why he couldn't help it, that was all. He was more weakminded than anything else, and being an
only son and heir, the world had spoilt him
a little. But in Maggie's case he was perfectly sincere, thought her very beautiful
and very elever, and although her fortune
would not be a disadvantage, he would have

the tender-hearted little Bessie suff-red for
her most sincerely. It must be a great
blow when she met herself, as it were,
once more, and found such a terrible alteration: the golden hair cut short to her heod,
their 'get up,'' of which, for my lady readtheir 'get up,'' of which, for my lady readtheir 'get up,'' of which, for my lady readtheir 'get up,'' of which, for my lady readthe tender-hearted little Bessie suff-red for
her most sincerely. It must be a great
blow when she met herself, as it were,
once more, and found such a terrible alteration: the golden hair cut short to her heod,
their 'get up,'' of which, for my lady readtheir 'get up,'' of wh help it, that was all. He was more weakwould not be a disadvantage, he would have at mired her quite as much if she had nothing at all. He backed his mother's invi-The subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Lindsay and surrounding country that he has letely opened out of the base letely of the base letely opened has lately opened out a large and varied stock as to deprive them all at Derwent of the sunof Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and light of her presence. He grew almost poof Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and other stands, Looking Glasses, &c., ali of which he will sell at much lower rates than have heretofore been asked in Lindsay.

Chairs and Sofas in Hair Cloth.

The daughters were quarrelsome, Mr. New-receive prompt attention.

The daughters were quarrelsome, Mr. New-receive prompt attention.

The daughters were quarrelsome, Mr. New-receive prompt attention.

What whire the grew almost policy of her own ugliness. Bessie hesitated, and the tears rose in her eyes.

'You silly little thing!' said Maggie, but Maggie and her out of all possible desire for another view.

The daughters were quarrelsome, Mr. New-receive prompt attention.

The daughters were quarrelsome, Mr. New-receive prompt attention.

The daughters were quarrelsome, Mr. New-receive prompt attention.

Stanley, he was not a villain, certainly, but the glass this moment.'

Bessie tendered it with shaking fingers.

accumb to any of the inducements held out. I winder if Mrs. Newcom would think At last Mrs. Newcome gave up the case in me a charming young person now? despair, and fluttering her false curls playfully, declared that she should send Stanley continued her steady examination. and one of the girls in a day or two to see if Miss Mars len had got over her obduracy. Bessie.

of sight, Bessie proposed that they should Mary Mayne.

· No, said Maggie, 'I have quite decided poor beauty is gone irrevocably, alack-a-day! not to go to-day." 'I am glad to hear it,' said Bessie. 'In- without it. I shan't have so many flatterers, ing, and cook has orde s to prepare both jelly cause I am so plain. sight again.'

Maggie smiled, and here the conversation left her alone for a few seconds, and when tropped; but Bessie did literally keep an she returned she found Maggie reading her anxious guard over her friend for the future. Bible, with a gentle face and calm brow. lighting both her companions by her bril- earnestly, 'Will you do me a great favour?' liant sallies, and garnering up her flowers, 'A hundred if you like, Maggie,' she reand filling her skirts with daises and butter- plied. come out for a pleasant holiday.

think now that Maggie's beauty was the friends, or rather lovers.' loast of her charms. He came to worship Bessie thought the experiment a painful her in a blind way, which made him abso-lutely a slave; but if she in ticed his infatu-from that time she mended rapidly. After ation she never, by word or look, permitted five weeks illness she came down stairs again him to see that she did. She treated him and sat in the darkened room, with her poor with sisterly frankness, accepted all his offers scarred face turned from the faint light. of service, with gentle unconsciousness, and William had begged to be allowed to come

come had come again, and had stayed so such an infinite number of directions how had that William was with difficulty held back then told him again in the pleasantest terms infirmed and uncoquettish. haste than ceremony. As it was, he gave darted away in tears-silly, tender-hearted twelve, when another edition of zent to his feelings in so many repetitions of Bessie. confounded puppy,' that had Stanley been s: absorbeb he must inevitably have been brought to understand in what allow estimation-he was held by some members of the party; but this mo tification was spared him. and he went off fully persuaded that he had made a good impressi-n upon all, and more-

over, had only to ask Miss Marsden, to be ratefully accepted. That evening the three friends sat together the open winbow, looking out silently as he night. A solemn stillness seemed to brood over the little group. Maggie's hand was tight-clasped in Bessie's, and every low and then she lift d her beautiful eves stea hly to William's face, and blushed to find her glance met each ti ne, and returned with passionate interest. It was but a luli before the tempe-t. The giant storm-king was sucking in his breath for a louder wail of anger and might. In a few minutes the people, who thought themselves so secure. would be shaking under his fury, and praying on bended knees for their very life. The little clock on the mantlepiece struck

ten very distinctly, for the room was so quiet. Then Bessie stooped forward to look into Maggie's face. 'Are you ready for bed?' 'Come, you 'azy child, I see you have been asleep al-

'Have I?' said Maggie, opening her large. anguid eyes, and regarding them both with vistful earne-tness; 'I think I-Bessie! Her beaut ful head fell back on the chair with a dull, heavy sound, and her slender fingers became clenched. A glass of water, directly,' said Bessie,

speaking with outward coolness, whilst her neart sank within her; 'I daresay she is a itt'e ill from over-fatigue.' William darted away, and in a minute he returned with the water is hir hand, and a buttle of scent he had snatched off Bessie's toilet tadle. For a full hour Maggie remained insensible, then she suddenly opened he:

eyes upon them both and smiled. 'Are you better?' inquired Bessie, anx 'I don't know,' she replied ; 'I think must be very tired; all my limbs ache so terribly, and my head throbs as if it would burst. I had better go to bed at once.'

upported between Bessie and her brother

u-law; Maggie was led up to her own

om. Bessie insisted upon remaining with

her friend that night, and it was well she

lid, for towards dawn Maggie became quite lelirions, and tossed about on the bed, talkng wildly. Bessie called the man-se vant and sent him after the doctor. Then she vent and opened the curtains, and the light falling on poor Maggie's face, found it mared by deep crimson spots. There was no toubt about it now. Maggie had the smallpox. The doctor confirmed this verdict directly he arrivee, and moreover pronounced it of such a virulent kind, that he had but faint hopes of his patient's recovery. And William, coming down cheerfully to breakfast, was met by this sad naws. Bessie's face was very grave and sad, but she did uot give way. She would, as long as she could, help Maggie, by remaining firm. But why describe this gaunt struggle Her - till en nofree, dansaute. Trisdawith death? Maggie wrestled hard indeed gen den ____." but the won the day at last. She was pronounced out of dauger and fairly on the way to recovery. The looking-glass had been kept shrouded for more than a week now. Bessie fearing that the first instinct of a beauty would be to ask for a sight of her own face. But Maggie did nothing of the kind. She seemed to enjoy the luxurious languer of convalesence, without any thought beyond; and in the meantine the tender-hearted little Bessie suffered for ladies, especially the young ladies. Not was impossible that any young girl should colored, with appropriate head-dresses of meet this change with equanimity. But flowers or ribbons. There was scarcely an Bessie did not know her friend yet. The expensive dress in the whole room. "Senfirst day Maggie was allowed to sit up she sible girls" I solidliquized. "I wonder asked playfully to be allowed to assure herself of her own ugliness. Bessie hesi-

meeting them again just vet, and would not if I had gone through terrible vicissitudes. She laughed, and sighed a little too, and

'My nose seems dreadfully out of shape Then she went away, Stanley following, sighing, in her wake. When they were out keeping her face averted to hide her tears. 'It always was -only it hadn't such disput on their things and go and see poor advantages to contend with in other quarters as it has now' said Miggie,'. 'Well, my

but I dare say I shall be quite as happy deed, there is no necessity for your going but I shall have as many friends. I supnow; I have hired a nurse for her this mo nand broth to be taken there this evening She spoke guily, but as Bessie stooped She will be perfectly well cared for without any risk to you. In any case I tell you, and her tears, Maggie gave her a gentle push, you know, Mag ne, after my recent expe- and turned her face from the light. She was tiences, I shall never trust you out of my a brave woman, but she had had such a loss as all women feel. Bessie stole away and

She had another gaoler besides. William That even ng Bessie consulted the doctor Gardiner, under various pretexts, frequented privately, and returned to Maggie's room their sitting-room exclusively, and he ac- with the joyful news that he believed it alcompanied them in all their walks. Maggie' most certain that, after a time, she would was not so silent now. Some days she would entirely recover her beauty. Maggie reeem very dull and tire t, but on others she ceived the information with great tranquility would be full of animation and archness, de- but presently turned and asked Bessie very

cups, after the manner of a child who is 'Then please don't speak of my beauty as likely to be restored. Say how altere! I William grew more and more fascinated am, and do not hold out any hope of a change. and enchained every day. He began to I have a mind to see, who are really my

augmented his passion fourfold, simply by in, and Maggie had so readily consented, ignoring its existence. And so the day passed on. Stanley New- request. She led him to the door, gave him first in Northern Europe. It is quite impos-

To be Continued.

THE COST OF A JOKE. Our Caledonia Correspondent furnishes us cit of New York, acted as porter for the the following: -" Stander on its travels is establishment in which I was engaged. He very good, and reminds me of an occurrence must have been very poor. For then full that took place some 20 old years ago As sixty-five or seventy years old, he was emno doubt there are several in this part of the Province from Cambridgeshire who recollect hand-cart eften laden with heavy burdens the affair, I give the names and place that over the crowded and stony pavement. In they may see I state exactly facts. I was our store was a stone jar, replenished daily in company with a gentleman by the name with pure water and ice, and many a time of Blackburn—a fellow of infinite jest—who during the day the old man would come to was living in easy circumstances on his property, and who knew how to enjoy t is nife as few did. We were at the Rose and nis thin grey locks fell over his forhead, Crown Hotel' in Wiesbeach, Cambridgeshire, in a snug parlor enjoying our wine mont, with reverential aspect and in silent when a very simple but honest country lat-mer came into the room. My friend had a haste, or who observed; he always did the mi id to be merry and gull him; so he bega by saying that he was in Bouchier & yaars. I have drunk from the icy poels that gather on the surface of the glaciers stablishment in the town) and that he put of Switzerland and amid the burning splenhis hooked stick into one of the great boilers, dors of Vesuvius, in his own Scotland, and and hooked up a horse's leg. I can even on the storing sea, but very rarely, withsmile at the distance of time when I recol- out lifting my heart in gratitude to God. lect the queer face of disgust the farmer put One thing is remarkable; I cannot drink on. Well,—or rather I ought to say ill, for with my hat on. The white locks of the my friend—the report circulated like the old man seem to shake themselves before wind, and nobody would drink a drop of any- me as if to admonish me of irreverence, thing from that brewery. The loss-when and his meek eye to be lifting itself to we consider that they owned nearly three God to plead that I may not forget the hundred public houses—was enormous. I giver. have heard it estimated at £200 000 sterling. For a great many years after, few would to ch any of their ale-the horse's leg was always uppermost in their thoughts. The

relate this story only to show how easy it is to injure our neighbours even without mal-

MAKING A FUSS. Two Dutch farmers at Kinderhook whose farms were adjacent, were out in their 1e- I thought that, Tim, rather favourable. I spective fields when one overheard an un- took it as a symptom of personal appro-

pshot to my friend was that an action was

brought and a verdict obtained against him

or £19,000, which completely ruined him

"Shon, vat ish te matter?" "Vel. den." says John, "I was trying to ling chese beside the widow, I fancied we climb on te top of dish high stone wall and both felt rather comfortable like—I know I I fell off, and all the stone wall tumble down did. If et that I had fallen over head and on to me, and it hash proke von of mine legs | ears in love with her, and I imagined, off, and both of mine a.ms off, and smashed from the way she looked, she had fallen mine ribs in, and deese pig stones are lying in love with me. She appeared just for onto te top of mine pody.

hallo so big loud, I tot you got de toof ache." AN EVENING PARTY IN NORWAY.

"Herr Hr giver sig den at Ære at ihadbyile

" Ko! 7." Which being interpreted, is: "Mr.H. gives himself the honor to invite,"

"Seven o'clock."

At the rime appointed I arrived at my friend's house, for I purposely came early put it on a much softer place." order to be able to scrutinize the company. And here at the outset, I must remark that I English young lades to be here to take a Tooth Brushes, Breast Pumps, Feeding Bot-Bessie tendered it with shaking fingers. do they bring their hats into a ball room for?

The Canadian Bost

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C. Blackett Robinson.

Fubli her and Proprietor

will do with them when the dancing begins? Surely not put them on? However, after having paid their respects to the host, they proceeded carefully to place them in out-ofhe way corners, while others who did not, I suppose, mean dancing, kept theirs in hand for the remainder of the evening.

Just then the folding doors of an adjacent

room were thrown open and supper was an-Another surprise for me. What! Supper before dancing! So it was. And an excel-lent plan, too, I'm inclined to think.

The supper was an elegant affair, but a standing up one, as is universally the case in Norway. As I had only just dined, t became a passive spectator. I observed that he gentlemen, as soon as they had handed their partners in, left them to shift for themselves, while they looked after No. 1. But the dear creatures seemed quite used to such treatment. There were no sweets on the table; ail the dishes were savory dishes. (By the way, Russian peas seemed very popular.) But in another little room were aid out ices, jellies, creams, cakes, flanked by numberless bottles of champaigne. The ladies had the first entree into the Chamber of Sweets, and it was not till they turned out

that we turned in. The band now began to strike up in the ball-room, a signal for the gentlemen to adjourn thither. " Yod dance," said my host.

" Yes." " Come then, I'll introduce you to that. girl in pink; she is dying to dance with an Englishman

She was an uncommonly charming girl, the daughter of a paster in the Loffoten Is es, and had never been in Christianna before. She rejoiced in the name of Kattuka. I 1.aturally thought she must be shy, as this was the first time she had ever been in a town. Not a bit of it! She had plenty to say for herself; could talk English very well, though she had never heard it spoken by an Englishman before, and was thoroughly well up in English literature.

I never danced so much, nor enjoyed an

evening so much as I did this evening, my

sible to he p liking the young ladies. They ong. paying Margie such marked attention, must behave so es not to excite the invalid, are simple, unreserved, conversational, well from driving him out of the room with more of the great change in Maggie's looks, and Dancing was kept up with spirit till

> minor scale made its appearance. THE OLD SCOTCHMAN. - I never drink a cup of water without thinking of an old

HOW A DOCTOR WAS SOLD! thi k he paid £3000. I saw him 11 years ened to a knowledge of these facts in the ago, the ghost of his former self, broken in spirit and pensioner among his friends. I following way. We leave him to tell the

-tory in his own words. I was down to see the widow yesterday (said Tim's uncle) and she gave me diner. I went down rather early in the morning: we talked and laughed, and chatted, and run on, she was going out and in occasionally, till dinner was ready, when she helped me gracious v to pidgeon pie. Now asually loud halosing in the direction of a bation, because everybody knows I love gap in a high stone wall rah with all speed pigeon pie, and I flattered myself she had to the place, and the following brief conver-sation ensued: ______ cooked it on pu p se for me. So particu-lar y cheerful, and I thought I could see it in her, too. So after dinner, while sitall the world like she thought it was a "Ish dot all!" says the other, "vy you coming, that I was going to court her. allo so big loud, I tot you got de toof ache." Presently, I couldn't help it, I laid my hand softly on her beautiful shoulder and I remarked, when I had placed it there. in my blandest tones, T.m. for I tried to throw my whole soul into the expression,

> and taking my hand, she gently, very gently Tim, and quietly, laid, it on my head-and burst into a laugh that's ringing in my ears

In a moment, in rapture, I consented.

LADIES! LATTES! We would respectfully intimate that Perfumery of all kinds, Farina's Eau de Cologne, Florida Water, Lavender Wates, Cologne Water. Sachels, Pomades, Rose O.I, Cosmetics, Fancy Soaps, Nail and les, the purest Culinary Esseuces, Spices &c., besides the best quality of Medicines kept constantly on hand at the New Drug Store, opposite S. & O. Biglows. Physician's Prescriptions very carefully prepared.

COULTER & CHAMBERS.

I remarked then, with my eyes pouring love, truth, and tidelity right into her-"Widow, this is the nicest, softest place I ever had my hand on in all my life! Looking benevolently at me, and at the same time flushing up a little, she said, in melting and winning tones-"Doctor, give me your hand, and I'll