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ARGE and Commodium dialitand other improvements have, at great expense, been made so as to make this House the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this libuse find every convenience both for themselves and horses.

N.B.→ A careful exiter aiways in attendance aurora Station, April 1861.

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nauly on hand.

The Mouthly Fair held on the Prumises first Residence—Nearly opposite the Post Office, Richmond Hill

That on Sunday, coming fracthe kirk, They bargained to be wed. Weel ! Friday cam', the growin' meon Shone beautifully clear,
An' a' the boats wi' flags wore drest,
Frac Annefield to the pier; An' Dr. Johnstone, worthy man Had twa three hours to spare, Sae he toddl'd to Newhaven,

Boetry.

JOCK PARTAN'S WEDDING.

A NEWHAVEN STORY.

As plump as ony raw fluke,

Was pretty. Polly Partan,

Or sawmon frae Lochleron

The beauty of Newhaven

She wistna what to say.

Her cousin Jock had contred her A twelvemouth and a day,

Ah' pressed his suit so very hard,

Now, Jock was souple as an oul,

Could dance the fisher's fling ;

And handsome as a bring,

He was sharp as ony macketel,

An' as solid as a skute.

An' he lov'd his pretty cousin As a cod likes mussel-bait.

His mother Nell had slipp'd awa,

He had name to sell his deal o' fish.

An' sue weel his cause he pled

Nor the his caller on! .

Sae he grippet Polly Partan,

An' like a podlev castin.

An' spliced the happy pair, Oh, mony a gude advice that night The doctor threw tivur. An' mony a fervent wish was breath'd.
That short might be his stay; For the brandy-hottle it the hole Ayout the quartern brick. Like modest merit, hide its face,

O' there was mony a strappin lass, An' fishers by the score, An' merchants frae the Hiegare Cam' there to hand the splore An' fiddlers fras the Cowgate, Half-topsified by gin, Stood glow'ring at the festive door, In hopes to be cried in:

T.ll the doctor cut his stick.

Whole No. 229. Annie. She loved Captain Stanley with all the strange passion of a first attachment. The change in her life had been like passing from earth to heaven. When she related to rest at night there, was no heart-siekening certainty of being compelled to rise after an hour or two's unnatural and death-like sleep to resume; her totl. When she she pet to resume; her totl. When she would start with fear and trembling, dreading to hear the harsh voice of the forewoman; but a moment's reasouring recollection, and she spointment and the weary hie she had could turn upon her pillow to sleep had rushed upon, and imploring to could turn upon her pillow to sleep had rushed upon, and imploring to went. She had grown wonderfolly again, and dream of peace and rest be removed from it, she—the well-like her sisters, Joan and Judith; not for the weary. But this was not to conducted and self-deemed religious Francisco out in management. She has been burchased happiness out Mrs. Henniker—had turned a was becoming what is popularly call-never does. In this case the break deaf ear to the prayers, and had led a stingy woman—partly, perwas given to it by Captain Stan presumed to say, 'For that girl's haps, through the preaching and exley's being ordered on foreign ingratitude she shall be punished, ample of her husband, parily through ley's being ordered on foreign ingratuade she shall be punished, ample of her husband, parily through service. There seemed to be no and receive no help from me.'—inclination, though in childhood and youth it had lain dormant. It may have the head bargained for. What was not—before he was gone. What was to become of Annie now? Oh, how say, she asked herself, could shere the book down and behold Annie now? both lived for two objects; the one, she wished now that such regrets look down and behold Annie now? that of accumulating money; the were useless, that she had never But she would make atomenant—so other, that of doing right in the eyes listened to the tearlier. A tractible for a sit was noseble—she would make atomenant—so other, that of doing right in the eyes were use'ess, that she had never! But she would make atonement—so other, that of doing right in the eyes far as it was possible—she would. They never spent an nonecessary farthing except in characteristic properties of the world. They never spent an unnecessary farthing except in characteristic properties in the first step towards doing so was to contemples buried amongst the pillows, ceal the disgrace not only from the sake of public praise. The farmed her drooping eyes shunning the clear hight of day. Why, what a She inwardly resolved that Annie playground, and one day, several wretched, guilty thing she was!— should never see her child. When the playground and one day, several months after Mrs. Livingstone's martiage, ther t. She saw things to her own residence—there would dows. What was she among of possessed her? She saw things to her own residence—there would dows. What was she ausing of now in their true colours. The be no resistance on Annie's part her forchead pressed there against how in their true colours. The be no resistance on Annie's part her forchead pressed there against veil which sophistry and his specificus arguments had east over her conduct was lifted, and she knew how wild and inexcarable had been ber sin. What would she give to be restored to what she had been the moved Annie from London, finding her sin. What would she give to be restored to what she had been the employment, and had had a scarcely realized her expectations? The time of the how was, but with a mind at rest! Had wanted her carly but a few days to it when Mrs. The was this dispartons nawe to be Henniker arrived in London. And boys, and they occasionally treated How was this disastrons news to be Henniker arrived in London. And boys, and they occasionally treated broken to her father; to her cold, if Annie could have foreseen before their stepmother with somewhat stern, but most correct sisters?— her fall the sufferings she now went scant ceremony. Annie's married They imagined she was still in the through, that fall might never have house of madame, for Captain Stantaken place. Two days after-lit would be blest with children; she ley had so managed matters that, wards, Annie, who had been too prevent any startling communications that the startling communications that the startling communications that the startling communications are startly conditions.

Whithy, Nov. 22, 1860

JAMES BOULTON, Esq.

Barrister,

Law Office—Corner of Church and King Sts.

Toronto, March 8, 1861.

The Bulbscriber begs to inform his frieads 1791 Exq.

A LARGE and Commodions italiand other components have, at great expense, penered at her beginned in the public generelly, that he has a shoot the providers at this place to her; the drives in the thicked him. To describe that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think she should dity which characterised his gentle that Annie began to think the epithet to attach to her features. 'Has defended him. Her dissance where the saw Annie, and this kine the public stream of the dissance where the saw Annie, and the kine de dismay where she saw Annie, and the kine de dismay where she saw Annie, and the dismay where she saw Annie, and the kine dismay the features. 'Has defended him. Annie here's would be passed him. Annie here's him; and the here's Insue find ear courte of Turonto. Travelets at this lease find ear regrets and repronenes? Regrets were lamernably useless, riage, sne accepted it without hesitation.

Annie was not a penniless bride, of she had inherited about £1,500 five what he said was true, that she was. Far be it from us to extennate gill, but let those who blame. At length she thought of herself, and the said was true, that she was. Far be it from us to extennate gill, but let those who blame. At length she thought of herself, and the said was true, that she was. Far be it from us to extennate gill, but let those who blame. At length she thought of herself, and the could not be more degraded than she was to deep the think worse of her than that sum from her aunt, besides plate and fithintere. Mr. Livingstone. William Gratinger-they are Roman Catholies—the only Catholies and the inward blame she because of ease held out to her—there lay the all-powerful temptation to yield to a life of sin. A short whirl of the all-powerful temptation to yield to a life of sin. A short whirl of the latest some of its ways, was only march that London, or at least some of its ways, was only still, small voice, was passed by another name for vice, and angrily have only to add that he was a wi
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old is this one? 'About thirteen's think.' He scarcely looks ten?' think.' He scarcely looks ten?' said Mrs. Livingstone, 'but his health may cause that. Who is he in mourairg for?'. 'His mother. All She died Intely.' 'Don't sob so, my poor boy,' said Mrs. Livingston.— Dry your tears up, and go and play. Does he never play with you? she added, turning to the other buys.

'Oh, ah, we should like to catch him at that?' roared young Living. stone. 'Why, he tried one day, and he was buffered about and kicked ne was buffeted about and kicked ike a tootball: he could not move quick enough. So he watches us now.' Will you not try and play with your companions po said Mrit Livingstone to him, soothingly.—
'Thank you,ma'um,' he sobbed, suppressing the violence of his emotion; if am better by myself, and it is sunny hore. I am always could have the manufacture of the suppression of doors, the group of young rebels ran shouting of to their playmates, and shouting of to their piaymates, and the neglected boy sat wearity on alone. He rose up presently and limped away to his dreadful home. His father was a brutal, unfeeling man, who treated him with disgrace-ful barshness, though he was tolerably indulgent to his elder boy .-William entered the house silently; dreading to meet his father; and creeping up to his chamber; he sat there until it was time to go to rest; his trembling hands pressed upon his temples pushing back his fair curls and his aching heart breaking with the wish that he was as other boys are, in health and strength, and

tall boy. He is fifteen. And how

had a happy home as they had.

The winter half-year passed away and the midsummer holidays came roung again. When the boys re-assembled they found but few alterations had taken place with regard to their companions. James Grainger, the elder of the two brothers previously named, had been re-moved to London, to a house of business, and William, the little lame lad, had come as boarder. The fact ther of these boys, Mr. Grainger, had broken up his cottage household, and had left for London with his elder son. He was in no business, but a small income had enabled him to live without it. He stated to Mr. Livingstone that the loneliness of his home, now his wife was dead; induced him to take this step, and he left with him his address in town. It was the schoolmaster's custom to send in his accounts quarterly, and when Michaelmas came round; amongst those forwarded was the one for William Grainger. B. BOWAN, M.D.

| Procedure of the control of the process of the control of the process of the p sent to the given address in London, but some weeks passed and no answer was returned. So Mr. Livinghaughtily, and poor William limped away, his hand to his side, and coughing violently.

(To be continued.)

LOVE-MAKING IN THE CANARY To LANDS.—In the Canary Islands the fleas are said to be so famous for their size, strength, and activity, that they are regarded with universal interest, and inci-dents relating to them are introduced even into the love songs of the country, accom-panied, in lieu of castanets, with exprespanied, in lieu of castanets, with expressive snapping of the fargers. Such a verse, for instance, as the following, is popular, and is intended to give a zest to the monotony of love-making:

"Last night I passed your window, And I saw you catching fleas, Surely you might have said to me.

"Come and ratch some if you please."