very like one of the best violinists I ever knew ? "And I said: 'Indeed, sir; I'm proud to

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## THE BARBER'S STORY.

BY PROF. NELSON. "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" sked Mr. Jones-who was naturally affable, and who, besides, expected to run office next year-of the hair-dresser who shaved him, one Saturday evening. "Haven't I seen you somewhere before

hear it." "But I saw that he had no idea that I was the self same man, and, of course, I didn't conlighten him. Why should I, sir ? But, since then I haven't been quite so much taken by the musical critics, sir. I've shaved and curied many of 'em; and two, at least, I know, sat gaping at me while I played dummy fiddle, and never guessed it. "Have your moutsache waxed, sir ? Yes, sir. Thank yes." think I know your face." "Perhaps so, sir," said the hair-dresser as he posed the lather-brush in mid-air

one moment. "Did you attend the grand series of

"Did you attend the grand series of concerts at the-, about five years ago; You did? Well, I played the violin there, though, if you'd believe me, I don't know one note of music frem another. You look astonished. No wonder; but I'll tell you how it was. "I lived a long time, as valet, with gentleman who was a wonderful violinist-Signor Stefferstofferi was his name. H'l lived in bachelor rooms, and I had plenty to do besides dressing his hair and keeping his wardrobe in order; and often and often I used te watch him playing until, though I didn't know one tune from the other, I knew just how he held the bow and just what flourishes he gave, and how he rolled his eyes up and looked over his shoulder. He was a very handsome man, and it was and often. Fd take his violin in my hand after he'd gene out somewhere, and stand thow, you know-looking for all the words as if I was a most splendifereus player, but not making one sound. "I'l f'd been deaf I should have thought myself a talented, performer; indeed, i

after he'd gene out somewhere, and stand before the glass and play away in dumb show, you know-looking for all the world as if I was a most uplendifereus player, but not making one sound. "If I doeen deai I should have thought myself a talented performer; indeed, I should, sir. But bless your heart, I can initate any motion that can be made, sir; walk like anybody yen mention. I'm good mimio, and always was. If the old man wasn't looking, sir, I'd make you think I was him this minute, walking away with my back to yon, and saying "Come, sir, come. Why don't you see what that gentleman wants, sir? I k won't do now, though, or I'd show you how the gentleman over there—s business man and always in a hurry—comes in to be shaven, or with my hadkerchief over my head, I'd be an old lady as natural as life. I'm not boasting, sir; it's the talent as withs may eyes are, or my nese. "Yes, I'd imitate my master as to his was the old signor himself. ""It was a pleasant place after all, and I was sorry enough to part with him who took can day, and took no horn with me, and no more my deing that my eyes are, or my nose. "Yes, I'd imitate my master as to his motions on the violin until you'd think I was the old signor himself. "If was a pleasant place siter all, and I was sorry enough to part with him when he went off to Europe one day, and took a Frenchman with him as understood foreign languages; but he was very gener-ous-paid me my wages, and gave me a present besides, and left me a lot of things; coats, hats, boots-he was too much the dandy to wear out his old things - and a violin besides, one that he thought nothing of, of course; though, to my mind, it was a deal finer than the old thing he thoughts on much of-a Straddle arus, I think, he called it; but, least ways, it was something as anded most uncommon like it. That ahairy vez.

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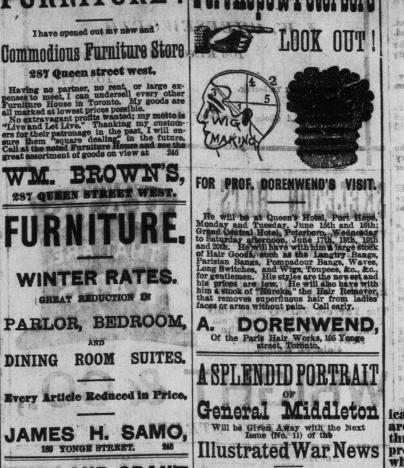
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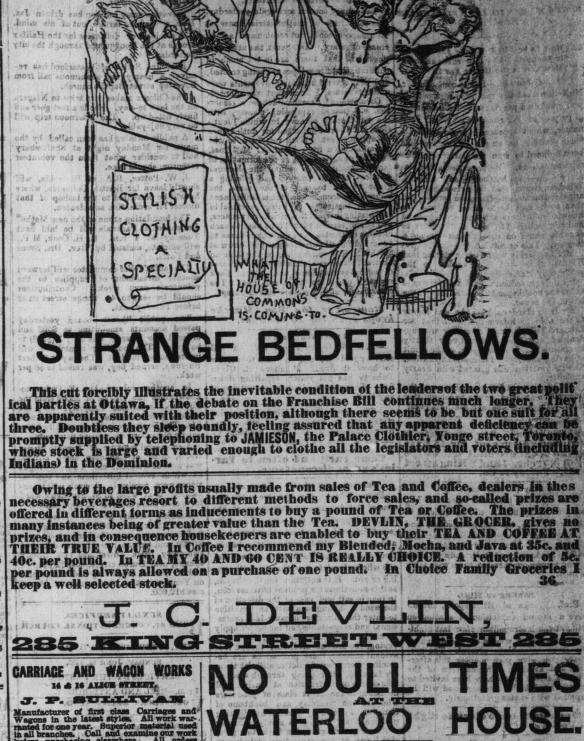
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