LONDON Conservatory of Music

School of Elecution and Expression IR. WM. CAVEN BARRON, PRINCIPAL

FRINCIPAL Intending pupils SEST HOURS.—Intending pupils arrange

The Little Minister.

GUTHOR OF "WINDOW IN THRUMS," "WHEN MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY
NICOTINE," ETC.

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

"It is like a dream," he said. "The first time I entered this room the thoughts time I entered this room the thoughts passed through me that I would cut down that cherry. Its because it kept out the light, but I grew old looking for the axe. Only yesterday, I was the young minister, Only yesterday, I was the young minister, I bishart, and to-morrow you will be the cld one, bidding good-bys to your successor."

His eyes came back to Gavin's eager

"You are very young, Mr. Dishart?" "You are very young, Mr. Dishart?"
"Nearly twenty-one."
"Nearly twenty-one."
"Nearly twenty-one and again when we are the street when you have the second the street when you have the second the young talk generously of relieving the old of their burdens, but the unxious heart is to the old when they see a load on the lack of the young. Let me tell you, Mr. Dishart, that I would condon many things in one and twenty now that I dealt hardly with at middle age. God himself, I think, with at middle age. God homein, I went you have the sum of the second when they give one and twenty a with at middle age. God himself, I think, with at middle age. God himself, I think, that middle age. God nimself, I think, very willing to give one and twenty a

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second chance."
"I am airaid," Gavin aid anxiously,
"I am airaid," Gavin aid anxiously,
"that I look even younger."
"I think," Mr. Carfrae answered smiling, "that your hear is as fresh as your
face; and that is well. The useless men
face; and that is well. The useless men face; and that is well. Includes a subserse mind are those who never change with the years. Many views that I held in my youth and long afterwards are a pain tome now, and I am carrying away from Thruna memories of errors into which I fell at every stage of my ministry. When you are older you will know that life is a long lesson in humil-

iny."
He paused.
"I hope," he said nervouly, "that you don't sing the Paraphrases.
Mr. Carirae had not grown out of all his prejudices, you she; indeed if Gavin had been less bigoted than he on this question they might have parted stiffy. The old minister would rather have remained to die in his pulpit than surrender it to one who read his sermons. Others my blame him for this, but I must say her plainly that I never hear a minister reading without wishing to send him back to colleg."
"I cannot deny," Mr. Carire said, "that I broke down more than once today. This

ing to send him back to college.

"I cannot deny," Mr. Carine said, "shat I broke down more than one to-day. This forenoon I was in Tillylos for the last time, and it so happens that thre is easertily a house in it in which I have not had a marriage or prayed over a cefta. Ah, sir, it is these scenes rather than his sermone, that make the minister. Yes most join the family, Mr. Dishart, or you stronly a minister once a week. And remember this, if your call is from above it is sell to stay. Many such partings in a lifetime as I have had oday would be heartreeding."

"And yet." Gavin said, heitating, "they told me in Glasgow that I had received a call from the mouth of hell."

"Those were cruel words, lat they only mean that people who are selm more than a day's work in advance of unit ometimes rise in arms for food. Or wavers are passionately religious and a independent that they dare any one to hep them, but if their wages were lessened my could not live, and so at talk of reductin they catch fire. Change of any kind alims them, and tough they call themselve Whigs, they rose a few years ago ever the paring of the streets and stoned the withmen out of town.

"And though you may the bught the

streets and stoned the scheme out of twen.

"And though you may thought the "British and the say and the say and the say and the weavers turned manufacturers for reducing the p the web, made a bonfire of some of their - coors are trified one of them into leaving Thrums. Under the command of some Chartists, the people next paraded the streets to the music of fife and drum, and six policeman who drove up from "Rilliedrum in a light eart were sent back tied to the seats."

"No one has been punished?"

"Not yet, but nearly two years ago there as a similar riot, and the sheriff took no settion for months. Then one night the square suddenly filled with soldiers, and the ringleaders were seized in their beds. Mr. Dishart, the people are determined not to be caught in that way again, and ever tince the rising a watch has been kept by hight on every road that leads to Thrums, hight on every road that leads to Thrums. since the rising a watch has been kept by hight on every road that leads to Thrums. The signal that the soldiers are coming is to be the blowing of a horn. If you ever hear that horn I implore you to hasten to

heat that horn I implore you to hasten to ite square.

"The weavers would not fight?"

"You do not know how the Chartists nave fired this part of the country. One misty day a week ago, I was on the hill: I thought I had it to myseif, when suddenly I heard a voice ery sharply "Shoulder arms." I could see no one, and after a moment I put it down to a freak of the wind. Then all at once the mist before me blackened, and a body of men seemed to grow out of it. They were not shadows; they were Thrums weavers drilling with pikes in their hands.

"They broke up," Mr. Carfrae continued,

"They broke up," Mr. Carfrae continued,

*Mr. Ogilvy never altered his views on this subject, which was one of the few he could not argue about without lesing his temper. Once when he was in the Established Manse, the minister, Mr. Glendinning (who succeeded Mr. Duthie), held that he was justified in reading, end Mr. Ogilvy left the honse in a rags, slamming the doors, and shouting that the minister who read would be of more use at the loom.—[M.

after a pause, "at my entreaty, but they met again since then."

"And there were Auld Lichts among them?" Gavin asked. "I should have thought they would be frightened at our precentor, Lung Tammas, who seems to watch for backsilding in the congregation as if he had pleasure in discovering it."

Gavin spoke with feeling, for the precentor had already put him through his catechiem, and it was a stiff ordeal.

"The precentor!" said Mr. Carfrae.

"Why, he was one of them."

The old minister, once so brave a figure, tottered as he rose to go, and reoled in adiziness until he walked a few paces.

Gavin went with him to the loot of the manse road; without his hat, as all Thruns knew before bedtime.

"I begin," Gavin said, as they were parting, "where you leave off, and my prayer is that I may walk in your ways."

"Ah, Mr. Dishart," the white-haired minister said, with a sigh, "the world does not progress se quickly as a man grows old. You only begin where I began."

He left Gavin, and then, as if the little minister's last words had hurt him, turned and solemily pointed his staff upward. Such men are the strong mails that keep the world together.

This twenty-one-years-old minister returned to the manse somewhat sadly, but when he saw his mother at the window of her bedroom, his heart leapt at the thought that she was with him and he had eighty pounds a year. Gaily he waved both his hands at her, and she answered with a smile, and then in his boyishness he jumped a goeseberry bush. Immediately atterwards he reddened and tried to look venerable, for while in the air he had caught sight of two women and a man watching him from the dyke. He walked severely to the door, and again forgetting himself, was bounding up stairs to Margaret, when Jean, the servant, stood seandalized in his way.

"I don't think she caught me," was Gavin's reflection, and "The Lord pre
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"I don't thi

Jean, the servant, stood scandalized in his way.

"I don't think she caught me," was Gavin's reflection, and "The Lord preserve's "was-Jean's.

Gavin found his mother wondering how one should set about getting a cup of tea in a house that had a servant in it. He boldly rang the bell, and the willing Jean answered it so promptly (in a rush and jump) that Margaret was as much startled as Aladdin the first time he rubbed his lamp.

who believe the Government is going really to attempt to pass it. The two remarkably close divisions of the week, in which it was demonstrated that the Ministry is only able to rely on one-third of its apparent majority, point rather to its abandonment in committee stage and a hurried shuffling through of routine business and an early dissolution. The truth is, if Balfour attempted a pitched battle he would very probably be beaten. There are a hundred or more of his supporters who are not candidates for re-election. jump) that Margaret was as much startled as Aladdin the first time he rubbed his lamp.

Manse servants of the most admirable kind move softly as if constant contact with a minister where goloshes to them; but Jean was new and raw, only having got her place because her father might be an elder any day. She had already conceived a romantic affection for her master; but to say "sir" to him—as she thirsted to do—would have been as difficult to her as to swallow oysters. So anxious was she to please that when Gavin rang she fired herself at the bedroom, but bells were novelties to her as well as to Margaret, and she cried excitedly, "What is't?" thinking the house might be on fire.

"There's a currant folk at the back door," Jean announced later, "and their respects to you, and would you gie them some water out o' the well? It's been a drouth this aucht days, and the pumps is locked. Na," she said, as Gavin made a too liberal offer, "that would toon the well, and there's jimply enough for ourselves. I should tell you, too, that three 'e' them is no Auld Lichts."

"Let that make no difference," Gavin said grandly, but Jean changed his message to: "A bowlful apiece to Auld Lichts; all other denominations one cupful."

"Ay, ay," said Sneeky Hobart letting he would very probably be beaten. There are a hundred or more of his supporters who are not candidates for re-election. They are bored to death with the whole business, and it is with the utmost difficulty that the whips induce enough of them to leave their hunting, their business, or their plans of trips to the Riviera or to their plans of trips to the Riviera or to Egypt to come up to London to keep the Government going. In the case of a heavy protracted engagement all along the line these luke-warm or disgruntled soldiers could not be relied upon. Hence it is thought likely that a general conflict will be evaded and that the session will fizzle out feebly, like a damp squib. This revelation of paltry aims and silly prejudices, which still make up the Irish policy of the present Ministry and its Unionist masters, has undoubtedly made a great impression upon the country. During these six years of controversy the general public has been educated up to the standard of comparative intelligence on the Irish question. The people have, little by little, grown to look at it in its true relation to other issues, and from a standpoint of recognition that the Irish are human like themselves and cannot be unfairly treated without harm to the empire at large. It comes, therefore, almost like a shock to discover that Salisbury, Balfour, Devonshire and Chamberlain are still in the old stupid rut, fixing up childish little devices for continuing Irish misgovernment and comprehending nothing at all of the chilat has been created all about them object lesson in the folly of septer.

sage to: "A bowlful apiece to Auld Lichts; all other denominations one cupful."
"Ay, ay," said Snecky Hobart letting down the bucket, "and we'll include atheists among other denominations." The conversation came to Gavin and Margaret

through the kitchen doorway. †Curran, number of, ‡Jimply, scarcely. (To be Continued.)

Center 1 sittle Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Catharticor Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every retrect. One trial will prove their superiority "Young Gonbrook strikes me as rather an agreeable young man." "Wait till he gets a little better acquainted with you, and he'll strike you as he does me—for an X."

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes thechild, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Old loose kid gloves worn when ironing

will save many callous places on one s

A Wonderful Change.

Gentlemen.—For twenty years I suffered from rheumatism, dyspopelis from appetite, etc., and received no benefit from the many medicines I tried, but frer taking five bottles of B. B. B. I can eat heartily of any food, and am strong and smart. It is a grand medicine and has made a wonderful change in my health. Mrs. W. H. LEE, Harley, Ont. Greenland has no cats. How thankful Greenlanders should be. Imagine cats in a country where the nights are six months long.

News About Town. News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with coughs, sore throat, astima, bronchitis and consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are 50c and \$1. zzv

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Feaches, per lb., - 15c Silver Prunes, per lb., - 15c Apricots, per lb., - - - 15e California Prunes, per lb., 1220 Fitted Flums, per lb., - 15c Raspberries, per lb., - - 20c Blackberries, 3 lbs. for 25c.

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sheepish silence of his own supporters, that the peroration was thrown to the winds and Balfour was forced, in relf-defense to declare that he did not himself think the bill was of much importance, and that the Irish were quite free to take it or to leave it as they pleased. It was characteristic of "Miss Clara" that he could not back down into this position without throwing out a lot of spiteful little suggestions that he personally preferred coercion bills, and viewed with the greatest skepticism the whole theory of treating the Irish like white men. There is not a score of men in the House who like any part of the bill, or who believe the Government is going really to attempt to pass it. The two remarkably To make room for spring stock every Suit and Overcoat will be sold at straight wholesale

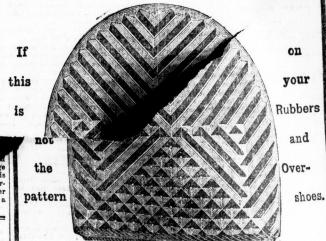
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ed, the house itself and every thing in it made bright and

Not with soap—you know better than that. But with Pyle's *Pearline*. Dirt leaves, and the work is done—easily,

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You're spared the end-

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less rub, rub, rubbing, that

tires you out and wears out

It's money in your pocket to use Pearline. If it cost

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weekly Prize—To the person guessing during cach week nearest to the majority of the candidate elected we will give one pair of our celebrated \$3 50 pants to order.

To the person guessing nearest during the entire campaign we will give one Scotch Tweed Suit to measure, valued at \$25.

Every purchaser of \$1 and upwards is entitled to a guess. Contest closes on the eve of the election at 6 o'clock.

Burns The Clothiers

SHE OUR HAST WINDOW.

THE SUPERIORITY OF THE TRAINING GIVEN IN THE COMMERCIAL, SHORTHAND and PENMANSHIP DEPARTMENTS of the



RAILWAY TIME TABLES

CORRECTED TO NOV. 15, 1891.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

INDIDON II	THE TRA	-
anada Fouthern Divisi	on-Goir	ig East.
	leave lendon	Leave St.
North Shore Limited (daily)	8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	
Monday)	9:50 a.m.	11:15 a.m. 1:50 p.m 3:05 p.m
V. Y. and Boston Express (daily)	2:25 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m. 7:00 a.m.
anada Southern Divis	ion-Got	ng West.
Sorth Shore Limited (daily); hicego Express (daily). hicago L'id Exp. (daily). American Express (except liondays). Mail (except Sundays). Pacific Express (daily). Accom dn (except Sunday)	8:30 p.m. 9:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 2:25 p.m. 1:25 p.m.	1:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
Trains strive in London and 640 p.m. [Note, No trains to or		

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 395 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

CORRECTED DEC. 7, 1891. MAIN LINE—Going East | Almited Express (A) | 8:35 s.m. | 8:45 nm | Mail |
| Mail | Mai

MAIN LINE-Going West. tChicago Express (A)...
tWest End Mixed...
tErie Limited...
tSt. Louis Express (A)...
tAccommodation...
tPacific Express (A)... .. 5:10 a.m. 5:30 a.m 6:45 a.m 11:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:25 a.m 11:25 a.m 11:25 a.m 11:25 a.m 7:10 p.m 9:55 p.m.

3:20 a.m. 1):50 a.m. 2:15 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

ARRIVE. | DEPART

ARRIVE. | DEPART

Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | Hamilton—Arrive— a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | 12:30 | 19:00 | 110:25 | B12:25 | 4:00 | 6:25 | 8:15

* These trains for Montreal.
† These trains from Montreal.
(A) From Montreal.
(A) From Montreal.
(B) Royal Sundays included, but makes
(C) No. 24 carries passengers between London vid Paris. and Paris.
(b) This train connects at Toronto for all points in Manitoba, the North west and British Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg. E. De LA HOCKE, City Passenger and Ticket Scent, No. 3 Masonic Temple.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Trains arrive from the cast at 11:25 a.m., 7:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m 10:00 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:52 p.m 2:45 p.m. 10:40 p.m 10:15 p.m. 7:20 a.m 7:47 a.m. 6:15 p.m from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:25

ERIE & HURON RAILWAY.

5.40 8:20 5:45 8:22 7:45 0:35 3:38 Fargo (M. C. R.)...

Flenheim. Chatham (C. P. R.).

V. C. R. Junction

Courtright

Farnia (G. T. R.).

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3S & LAWR and Druggists treet, : London

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Ricks, E st. He was s d no proper qu rutineer clair tly take the all the same.

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