By J. M Barrie,
AUTHOR OF "WINDOW IN THRUMS," "WHEN
A MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY
NICOTINE," ETC.

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City Hall.

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DONSPUSION OF MUSIC

School of Electronia and Expressions

M. WATEN BARRON,
PROFIT HOURS—alreading regular to the company of t of him, not vain-glorious of his memory, but fervent, eager, and regarding the preacher as hardly less sacred than the Book. Gavin was encouraged by his fright-med yet admiring mother to saw the end from their pew as the minister sawed it on the pulpit, and two benedictions were pronounced twice a Sabbathin that church, in the same words, the same manner, and simultaneously.

on the pulpit, and two benealections were pronounced twice a Sabbath in that church, in the same words, the same manner, and simultaneously.

There was a black year when the things of this world, especially its pastimes, took such a grip of Gavin that he said to Margarethe would rather be good at the high jump than the author of "The Pilgrins's Progress." That year passed, and Gavin came to his right mind. One afternoon Margaret was at home making a glengarry for him out of a piece of carpet, and giving it a tartan edging, when the boy bounded in from school, crying "Come quick mother, and you'll see him." Margaret reached the itor in time to see a street musician flying from Gavin and his friends. "Did you take took of him, mother?" the boy asked when he re-appeared with the mark of a muddy stick on his back. "He's a Papist! a sore sight, mother, a sore sight. We stoned him lor persecuting the noble Martyrs."

When Gavin was twelve he went to the University, and also got a place in a shap a serrand boy. He used to run through the treets between his work and his classes. Potatoes and salt fish, which could be got a twopence the pound if bought by the alf-hundredweight, were his food. There was not always a good meal for two, yet when Gavin reached home at night there ras generally something ready for him, and Margaret had supped "hours ago." Gavin's auuger urged him to fall to, but his love for its mother made him watchful.

"What did you have yourself, mother?" the would demand suspiciously.

"Oh, I had a fine supper, I assure you."

"What had you?"

"Oh, I had a fine supper, I assure you."

"What had you?"
"I had potatoes, for one thing."
"And dripping?"

"The mother is the Jean who is frequently mentioned in this book. She told me that she devoted an hour daily to her baby's chin, and I think the time was well pent. Her husband (a brother of Hendry Munn) took no interest in the matter, however, which was surely very like a man.-[M.

†Dripping, of roasted meat. It was sold by cooks to the poor.

"You may be sure."
"Mother, you're cheating me. The drip-ping hasn't been touched since yesterday."
"I dinna—don't—care for dripping—no

BRIDGE CREEK.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I am a little girl seven years old. I am not going to school now. I have three sisters and four brothers. I have two playmates, and their names are Maggie and Mina, for companions. We have no school in winter. We are having lovely weather. You will have to excuse me for my bad writing. I have lots of fun with my companions. I am in the second part. My hair is short, and it is getting long; it looks shabby. I have two big sisters, and near tea time they yell, Carry, get supper. I guess I will close now. From your loving niece,

[I expect you and Maggie and Mina do

[I expect you and Maggie and Mina do have great times playing together. What do you all like best to play, dolls?]

FENWICK, Feb. 2, 1892, DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

DEAR AUNT PRODENCE:

I take great pleasure in reading other girls' letters, and thought I would write one also. I will tell you how I spent my Christmas holidays. I went to my grandma's, and I had a very pleasant time with my uncle; he is so full of fun. On Christmas eve was our Christmas Globe. I received quite a few presents, of which some were very nice. I am Il years old, and am in the senior Fourth book. As my letter is getting rather long I will close, hoping you had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. I remain, your affectionate nice.

MAGGIE STRINGER.

II was very glad to receive this neatly.

niece, Maggie Stringer.
[I was very glad to receive this neatly. written letter.]

AGINCOURT, Feb. 16 1892.

AGINGOURT, Feb. 16 1892.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

Dear auntie, I saw the letters in the Adventisers which other girls have written and thought I had better write. I only know of one girl that has written from here; she is one of my chums. I have another chum that goes to school. I have four sisters and one brother. I go to school and am in the fourth book. I am 12 years old. We have good fun riding to school in a sleigh with a sleigh-load. I have nathing more to say now, and I think I will close now I have written quite a long letter now. I remain your loving niece,

[Yes, I have had one or two letters from

Evaporated California

Peaches, per lb., - 15c Silver Prunes, per lb., - 15c Apricots, per lb., - - - 15c California Prunes, per lb., 12c Pitted Plums, per lb., - 15c Raspberries, per lb., - - 20c Blackberries, 3 lbs. for 25c.

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.,

169 Dundas Street.

Agincourt before. I shall always be glad

MUNCEY, Feb. 4, 1892.

mistress for Bridge Creek?

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MAUDIE HOWELL.

[I am glad to print the letter of a little girl who does the work for her sick mother. I hope she will soon be better and you going

BRIDGE CREEK.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
This is the second time I have written to you. Oh, I love fun. I was very glad to see my letter in print. You will have to excuse me for my bad writing. We do not go to school in winter. I have only one mile to go to school. I am only 9 years old. I made a mistake in my first letter; I said I was 10 years old. Ma siad I could go up to my auntie's to stay a week. Ma thinks I am the laziest girl in the world. I am afraid I will tire you reading such a long letter. I guess I will close now, so good-bye. From your loving niece.

Maggie M. CAMPBELL.

[Oh, I don't think you are lazy; perhaps you are not very strong, which would give you a tired feeling all the time. I could see that it was quite an undertaking for you to write me that letter.]

you to write me that letter.] 111

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2, 1892.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2, 1892.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I live in San Francisco. I would like to have a sleigh ride, but we have no snow; we have nice flowers and warm weather. I am just 8½ years old. I can ride a pony, and have a little dog and twelve canary birds. I like to read the letters in the ADVERTISER that Mrs. Johnstone gets. Yours truly,

I What a far-away little nephew you would have shared the delightful sleight could have shared the delightful sleight drive I had to-day. Aunt Prudence is a thorough Canadian, and thinks there is

thorough Canadian, and thinks there is nothing like lots of frost and snow.]

BRYANSTON, Jan. 23, 1892.

BRYANSTON, Jan. 23, 1892.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I wrote you a letter once before, but it was a long time ago; I think I can write better now. My teacher, Mr. Robson, is very kind to me, kinder than I deserve sometimes, mamma says. Papa takes the DAILY ADVERTISER. If I were living in the city these days I would wear a red ribbon—yes, two of them. We are all Presbyterians; Mr. Little is our new minister, and we like him very much. I learn three catechism questions every week. Mr. Little calls at my home every Sunday and I say them to him. I do not go to church in the after noon, for I stay at home and take care of my little sister and let mamma go, but I go in the evening. I think this letter is long enough, so good-bye. From your loving niece,

I you do very well to learn three catechism

[You do very well to learn three catechis questions every Sunday morning. Aunt Prudence, in her childish days, used to master one every Sunday, but the big words were too much for her, and she rarely exceeded that number.]

WINGLETON, Mich., Jan. 28, 1892.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I am a little girl 6 years old; I live in a lumber town. I have no brother or sister, but lots of dolls. My mamma teaches me; I am in the Second reader. My papa works in the office. We take the ADVERTIER; I like to read the letters, and have tried to write to you; I hope you can read my letter. I am going to London seon; I will call and see you. Good-bye, dear auntie. Your loving niece,

ANNA BELL CAMPBELL.

see you. Goods, Anna Bell Campbell. ing niece, Anna Bell Campbell. It was very nice of you to write me a letter all by yourself. Did your little hand ache very much by the time you had fin-

Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures where ther preparations fall. It possesses medicinal nerit peculiar to itself.

OAK HALL

Boys & Children's Ready-made Clothing.

To make room for spring stock every Suit and Overcoat will be sold at straight wholesale prices.

OAK HALL

150 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

Majority Guess.



WEEKLY PRIZE—To the person guessing during each week nearest to the majority of the candidate elected we will give one pair of our celebrated \$3 50 pants to order. CHAS. S. HYMAN.

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.



SEE OUR EAST WINDOW.

GUARDIAN

FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF ENGLAND

ESTABLISHED 1821, AND EMPOWERED BY SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT,

WITH WHICH IS AMALGAMATED TH CITIZENS' INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA.

BRANCH OFFICE IN CANADA: TOTAL FUNDS

GUARDIAN ASSURANCE BUILDING ANN'L INCOME MONTREAL

TRUSTEES

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ANDREW ALLAN, ESQ. ALPH. DESJARDINS, ESQ., M.P. W. M. RAMSAY, ESQ

pranch Manager-E. P. HEATON.

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N.B.—This Company has a larger paid up Capital than any other Company in the world transacting a fire business, viz: \$5,000,000 and the TOTAL

FUNDS IN HAND available for the protection of Policy holders in the Company exceed \$22,000,000.

Applications for Agencies invited in places where the Company is not already represented.

MARSHALL BROS. Wholesale Importers of

TEAS and COFFEES

67 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

LONDON TIME.			
North Shore Limited (daily) N. Y. Express (daily)	8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.1 3:00 a.1	
American Express (except Monday) Atlantic Express (daily) Moil (except Sundays)	9:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 2:25 p.m.	1:00 p.	
(daily)	2:25 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:00 a	
Canada Southern Divis	ion-Got	ng Wes	
Korth Shore Limited (daily) Chicago Express (daily) Chicago L't'd Exp. (daily) American Express (except Mondays) Mail (except Sundays)	8:30 p.m 8:30 p.m 9:50 a.m 9:50 a.m 2:25 p.m	7:28 a. 4:20 a. 10:55 a. 1:30 p. 3:15 p. 6:00 p.	
Accom d'n (except Sunday) Trains strive in London	1. 0.00 berr	a.m., 12	

and 6:40 p.m.

[Norg.—No trains to or from London on Sundays.]

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenges Agent, 395 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division CORRECTED DEC. 7, 1891.

MAIN LINE Going East

11:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:25 a.m 12:40 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 9:55 p.m. Sarnia Branch.

Cbicago Express (B)....
Accommodation....
Erie Limited (E)....
Accommodation...
Pacific Express (B)....

London, Huron and Bruce, London and Port Stanley. | ARRIVE. | DEPART

Hamilton—Depart—

a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. Hamilton—Arrive— a.m. a.m. s.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. 112:30 19:00 110:25 812:25 4:00 6:25 8:15

* These trains for Montreal,
† These trains for Montreal,
† These trains from Montreal,
(a) Runs delly, Sundays included,
(b) Runs delly, Sundays included,
to intermediate stops on Sundays,
(c) Ro.; carries passengers between London
and Della train connects at Toronto for all
points in Manttoba, the Northwest and British
Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg.

E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and Ticke' Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Going East.				
DEPART— London Woodstock Gait , Guelph Toronto Peterboro Kingston Ottawa Montreal Quebec Portland , Me Boston Halifax , N , S	9:20 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:65 p.m. 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:10 a.m.	9:50 a.m. 11:05 a.m. 12:00 noon	5:35 p. 6:33 p. 6:33 p. 7:30 p. 8:40 p. 9:55 p. 12:13 a. 9:40 p. 6:00 a. 8:15 a. 3:00 p. 8:35 p.	

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 7:45 a.m. 6:16 p.m. 9:20 a.m Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 6:24 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, No. 1 Masonio Temple, ERIE & HURON RAILWAY.

Trains South. Exp Exp Mix Mix A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 5:10 7:40 5:40 8:20 5:45 8:22 7:45 10:35 3:37 Sarnia (G. T. R.)

Trains North. Exp Exp Mix | A.M. P.M. P.M. | P.M.



SODA IS THE BEST EMULSION ON THE MARKET TO DAY . NO GILY. TASTE LIKE OTHERS: IT IS SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS IN BIG BOT. TLES. FIFTY CENTERONE WOLLAR.

NO. 9188 PERFUME

ite Delicacy, ated Strength, ble Permanence. S& LAWRENC

and Draggists, breet, : London, : On : Pritchard, to allow

roud of its leader, M Vain were the boasts y could carry the wa and his able assistan als of London are just ident, Mr. W. Wanles a fight vigorously en ound him he inspire sisted in gaining su ten was heard the cry

s in No. 2 ward Hicks, Episcopa , appeared to vote ist. He was sworn of the proper qualification of the state rutineer claimed tha ally take the oath all the same. Do Not Lead.

During the debate is ons last night Mr. ed the principle of a ols to be used for the cetings. He invited roduce a bill dealing he grounds that the rerworked already. essure he agreed to ther bill.

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b. 17.—After West Wheelmay be now is not guilty. Maley was wille, Richie war. He had war. He had the hold the home he d. His wife ic was found arrested for onvicted—all the evidence mour. Good of the belief the servant, and that, to the testi-

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Williams. Standing Lafayette by which as taken

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