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cake.

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

"I suppose she'll gi'e you the money," the said, "and syne you'll gi'e me the seven shillings a-week?"
"That seems the best plan," Gavin ans-

Mered.
"And what will you gi'e it me in?" Namy saked, with something on her mind. "I would be terrible obliged if you gae it to

Do the smaller coins go farther?" Gavin

me in saxpences."

"Do the smaller coins go farther?" Gavin siked curiously.

"No, it's na that. But I've heard tell o' folk giving aw half-crowns by mistake for iwa-shilling bits; ay, and there's something dizzying in ha'en fower-and-twenty pennies in one piece; it has sic terrible little bulk. Sanders had aince a gold sovereign, and he looked at it so often that it seemed to grow smaller and smaller in his hand till he was feared it micht just be a half after all."

Her mind relieved on this matter, the old woman set off for the well. A minute afterwards Gaviñ went to the door to look for the gypsy, and behold. Nanny was no further than the gate. Have you who read ever been sick near to death, and then so ar recovered that you could once again thand at your window? If so, you have not forgotten how the beauty of the world struck you afresh, so that you looked long and said many times, "How fair a world it is!" like one who had made a discovery. It was such a look that Nanny gave to the fill and Caddam while she stood at her garden gate.

garden gate.
Gavin returned to the fire, and watched

Gavin returned to the fire, and watched a girl in it in an officer's cloak playing at aide-and-seek with soldiers. After a time he sighed, then looked round sharply to see who had sighed, then, absent-mindedly, lifted the empty kettle and placed it on the glowing peats. He was standing glaring at the kettle, his arms folded, when Nanny returned from the well.

"I've been thinking," she said, "o' something that proves the lassie to be just an Egyptian. Ay, I noticed she wasna nane awed when I said you was the Auld Licht minister. Weel, I'se unhaud that came frace her living ower muckle in the open air. Is there no' a smell o' burning in the house?"

"I have noticed it." Gavin answered, saifing, "since you came in. I was busy until then, putting on the kettle. The smell is petting worse."

Nanny had seen the empty kettle on the fire as he began'to speak, and so solved the mystery. Her first thought was to snatch the kettle out of the blaze, but remembering who had put it there, she dared not. She sidled toward the hearth instead, and and crafting "Ay, here it is, it's a clout among the peats," softly laid the kettle out of the sarthen floor. It was still red with sparks, however, when the gypsy respected.

"Who burned the kettle?" she asked,

"Who burned the kettle?" she asked,

"Who burned the kettle?" she asked, ignoring Nanny's signs.
"Lassic," Nanny said, "it was me;" but Gavin, flushing confessed his guilt.
"Oh, you stupid!" exclaimed the Egyptian, shaking her two ounces of tea (which then cost six shillings the pound) in his At this Nanny wrung her hands, crying,

At this Nanny wrung her hands, crying, "That's waur than swearing."
"If men," said the gypsy, severely, "would keep their hands in their pockets all day, the world's affairs would be more easily managed."
"Wheesht!" cried Nanny, "if Mr. Dishart cared to set his mind to it, he could make the kettle boil quicker than you or me. But his thochts is on higher things."
"No higher than this," retort ed the gypsy, holding her hand level with her prow. "Confess, Mr. Dishart, that this is the exact height of what you are thinking about. See, Nanny, he is blushing as if I meant that he had been thinking about me. He cannot answer, Nanny; we have me. He cannot answer, Nanny; we have found him out."

found him out."

"And kindly of him it is no' to answer,"
said Nanny, who had been examining the
gypsy's various purchases; "for what could
he answer, except that he would need to be
sure o' living a thousand years afore he
could spare five minutes a you or me? Of
course it would be different if we sat under
him."

"And yet," said the Egyptian, with great olemnity, "he is to drink tea at that very table. I hope you are sensible to the honor,

"Am I no?" said Nanny, whose education

"Am I no?" said Nanny, whose education and included sarcasm. "I'm trying to keep frae thinking o't till he's gone, in case I should let the teapot fail."
"You have nothing to thank me for, Nanny," said Gavin, "but much for which to thank this—this—"
"This haggarty-taggarty Egyptian," suggested the girl. Then, looking at Gavin, sie said, "But my name is Babbie."
"That's short for Barbara," said Hanny; but Babbie what?

"That's short for Barbara," said Ranny; but Babbie what?

"Yes, Babbie What," replied the gypsy, as if one name were as good as another.

"Weel, then, lift the lid off the kettle, Babbie," said Nanny, "for it's boiling ower." Gavin looked at Nanny, with admiration and envy, for she had said Babbie as colly as if it were the name of a pepperbox.

as coolly as if it were the name of a pepperbox.

Babby tucked up her sleeves, to wash
Nanny's cups and saucers, which, even in
the most prosperous days of the mudhouse,
had only been in use once a week, and Gavin was so eager to help that he bumped
his head on the plate-rack.

"Sit there." said Babbie, authoritatively,
beinting with a cup in her hand to a stool,
"and don't rise till I give you permission."
To Nanny's amazement, he did as he was
tid.

told me of," the Egyptian continued, addressing the mistress of the house, "but the horrid man would not give them to me until he had seen my money."

"Enoch would be suspicious o' you,' Nanny explained, "you being an Egyptian."

"Ay," said Babbie, with a side glance at the minister, "I am only an Egyptian. Is that why you dislike me, Mr. Dishart?" Gavin hesitated foolishly over his ans-wer, and the Egyptian, with a towel round-her waist, made a pretty gesture of de-spair.

spair.
"He neither likes you nor dislikes you,"
Nanny explained; "you forgot he's a minis-

ter."
"That is what I cannot endure," said
Babbie, putting the towel to her eyes, "to
be neither liked nor disliked. Please hate
me, Mr. Dishart, if you cannot lo—ove

Her face was behind the towel, and Ga-Her face was behind the towel, and Gavin could not decide whether it was the face or the towel that shook with agitation. He gave Nanny a look that said, "Is she really crying?" and Nanny telegraphed back, "I question it."

"Come, come," said the minister gallantly, "I did not say that I disliked you."

Even this desperate compliment had not the desired effect, for the gypsy continued to sob behind her screen.

the desired effect, for the gypsy continued to sob behind her screen.

"I can honestly say," went on Gavin, as solemnly as if he were making a statement in a court of justice, "that I like you."

"Oh, tank oo! Nanny, the minister says me is a dood 'ittle girl."

"He didna gang that length," said Nanny curtly, to cover Gavin's confusion. "Set the things, Babbie, and I'll make the tea."

The Egyptian obeyed demurely, pretending to wipe her eyes every time Gavin looked at her. He frowned at this, when she affected to be too overcome to go on

she affected to be too overcome to go on with her work.

"Tell me, Nanny," she asked presently, "what sort of man this Enoch is, from whom I bought these things?"

"He is not very regular, I fear," answered Gavin, who felt that he had sat silent and self-conscious on his stool too long.

"Do you mean that he drinks?" asked Rabbie.

"No, I mean regular in his attendance."
The Egyptian's face showed no enlighten-

"His attendance at church," Gavin ex-

plained.
"He's far frae it," said Nanny, "and as a' body kens, Jo Cruikshanks, the atheist, has the wite o' that. The scoundrel telled Enoch that the great ministers in Edinbory and London believed in no hell except sic as your ain conscience made for you, and ever since syne Enoch's been careless about the future state."

about the future state."
"Ah," said Babbie, waving the Church
aside, "what I want to know is whether he is a single man."
"He is not," Gavin replied; "but why

is a single man."

"He is not," Gavin replied; "but why do you want to know that?"

"Because single men are such gossips. I am sorry he is not single, as I want him to repeat what I told him to everybody."

"Trust him to tell Susy," said Nanny, "and Susy to tell the town."

"His wife is a gossip?"

"Ay, she's aye tonguing, especially about her teeth. They're folk wi' siller, and she has a set o' false teeth. It's fair scumfishing to hear her blawing about her teeth, she's so fleid we dinna ken that they're false."

Nanny had spoken jealously, but suddenly she trembled with apprehension.

"Babbie," she cried, "you didna speak about the poorhouse to Enoch?"

The Egyptian shook her head, though of the poorhouse she had been forced to speak, for Enoch having seen the doctor going home alone insisted on asking why.

(To be Continued.)

Undoubtedly needs a thorough cleansing this season to expel impurities, keep up the health-tone and prevent disease. You should take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and system tonic. It is unequalled in positive medicinal merit.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. He sure to get Hood's.

Two young city-bred women, daughters of a prominent wholesale merchant of San Francisco named Lowenstein, are living on and working a land claim in the State of Washington between Hadlock and Port Ludlow. They took up the claim two years ago and have lived on it continuously since, built the cabin in which they live, and have cleared and grubbed twenty acres of land. Their nearest neighbor is four miles away.

miles away.

Carter's Jittle Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Catharticor Purgative
Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every
respect. One trial will prove their superiority

founded with common Catharticor Purgative Pilla as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority Some of the younger squaws of the Tarratine tribe of Indians are better looking and better educated than many of their white sisters. Alice, the eighteen-year-old daughter of John Francis, the big hunter and trapper of the Penobsoot, is a very pretty and graceful girl, with dark, lustrous eyes, and a clear olive complexion. She speaks English, French and Tarratine dialect, plays the piano, makes many kinds of fancy work, and has traveled some.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is sweak and nervous and uses Carter's she pilked cannot be, for they will make etc. "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbandssay so, too.

Hicks—Going to buy a house, I hear? Of course you'll take you wife along with you?" Wicks—Not if I know myself. Took her last week to see a house, and after we had spent an hour looking it over my wife said she guessed she wouldn't purchase it to-day, but would the owner be so kind as to give her a sample.

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

The Gulf of Georgia off the northwest coast of Washington, is reported full of herring. Fishermen are catching the finny prizes by tons.

herring. Fisher, prizes by tons.

"Sit there," said Babbie, authoritatively, binting with a cup in her hand to a stool, and don't rise till I give you permission." To Nanny's amazement, he did as he was lid.

"I got the things in the little shop you Store 184 Dundas street."

"I got the things in the little shop you Store 184 Dundas street."

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Van Houten's Cocoa, quarter-pound tins, 25c. Van Houten's Cocoa, half-pound tins, - 45c. Van Houten's Cocoa, one-pound tins, - 88c.

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OLD SUBSCRIBER.—A rented a house from B and A paid the rent at the end of each year. He has been in the house for seven years and nearly three weeks. There is no written agreement between them. Can B put A ont before his year is out or before he can build a house for himself, or how long must B give A notice? Ass.—B cannot eject A until the end of the eighth year and must give six months previous notice to A.

BLUEVALE—A rents a farm from B, and

BLUEVALE—A rents a farm from B, and in drawing in grain the first year one of the horses went through the floor, two-inch boards, but not sound; horses very quiet; the horse was lame for three days. A hired a horse at \$1 per day for three days, and got lumber for floor and laid it down; B could not be found to inform him of it. Is A or B to pay for lumber and horse hire? Ans.—A must bear the expense unless the lease or agreement between them affects the question.

RIDGETOWN.—A engages B to work for

tween them affects the question.

RIDGETOWN.—A engages B to work for him. They board in the same house, A to pay board bills. A fails in business, owing for board; also owing B wages. He goes away, leaving a sewing machine at boarding house as security for board. Can B elaim machine by paying board bill, as his wages amount to more than board bill? ANS.—Not legally upon the facts as stated, but he had better consult a lawyer as to the practical course to pursue, having rethe practical course to pursue, having regard to the value of the machine, amoun of board bill and amount of wages.

of board bill and amount of wages.

School Library.—Can the teacher of a public school get up a library for such school by soliciting subscriptions from the pupils to purchase books, and if not how can he be prosecuted? Ans.—A school library can only be legally established and maintained by the trustees. The trustees should prevent the teacher from interfering with their legal powers, and if necessary they might dismiss him, as the School Act expressly provides that no teacher shall in any way promote the sale of any school, library, prize or text books, etc., apart from the fact that the teacher in establishing a library would necessarily be neglecting his duties, which would justify the trustees in removing him.

It Was the Woman, of Course.

"No, sir; a woman, on't keep a secret."
"Think not?"
"I'm sure of it. I told Mrs. Roundshegoes a secret this morning and she told it to her husband, and now it's all over

Days of Incubation in Diseases. Scarlet fever, 12 hours to 7 days.

Measels, 9 to 12 days.

Smallpox, 12 to 14 days.

Chicken pox, 8 to 17 days.

Diphtheria, 2 to 8 days. Whooping Cough, 4 to 14 days. Mumps, 8 to 22 days.

A disease peculiar to Japan is known as keke, which is thought to be the result of a rice diet. The disease is a slow degenera-tion of the nervous system and steadily in-creasing weakness of the patient.



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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

CORRECTED TO NOV. 15, 1891.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Canada Southern Divisi	-	-
Section 1	Leave	Thomas.
North Shore Limited (daily) N. Y. Express (daily) American Express (except	8:80 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m 3:00 a.m
Monday)	9:50 a.m.	11:15 a.m 1:50 p.m 3:06 p.m
N. Y. and Boston Express (daily)	2:25 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m 7:00 a.m

Trains arrive in London at 8:25 a.m., 12 m and 6:40 p.m.
[Note.—No trains to or from London on

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

MAIN LINE-Going East

	ARRIVE.	DEPAR
*Limited Express (A)	3:35 a.m.	
Mail		6:00 a.r
Atlantic Express (A)	12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.r
Day Express	10:50 a.m.	2:20 p.n
*St. Louis Express (A) (D)	4:20 p.m.	4:25 p.n
Mixed-No. 24 Freight (c)_	6:45 p.m.	6:50 p. r
Frie Limited	11:20 p.m.	11:40 p.r
MAIN LINE-Go	ing West	
	ARRIVE.	DEPART
tChicago Express (A)	5:10 a.m.	5:30 a.1
tWest End Mixed		6:45 a.I
tErie Limited	11:30 a.m.	
tSt. Louis Express (A)	11:20 a.m.	11:25 a.1
Accommodation	12:40 p.m.	2:15 p.r
Pacific Express (A)		
Madl'	9:55 p.m.	

Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE. | DEPART

ARRIVE. | DEPART. Pacific Express (B)....

ARRIVE, | DEPART, ARRIVE. | DEPART 6:40 a.m. 9:30 a.m. | 1:10 a.m. | 1:20 a.m. | 1:30 a.m. | 1:30 a.m. | 1:50 p.m. | 1:50 p.m. | 1:50 p.m. | 1:50 p.m. | 1:16 modation.... St. Marys and Stratford Branch.

| ARRIVE | DEPART.
 Mixed—Mail
 11:20 a.m.
 7:36 a.m

 Express
 1:50 p.m.
 1:50 p.m.

 Express
 5:50 p.m.
 2:30 p.m.

 Express—Mixed
 9:25 p.m.
 6:65 p.m
 Toronto Branch.

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

These trains for Montreal,

† These trains from Montreal,

† These trains from Montreal,

† These trains from Montreal,

† These daily Sundays included,

to Runs daily, Eundays included, but makes

to intermediate store on Sundays.

(b) No. 24 carries passengers between London
and Paris.

(c) This train connects at Toronto for all

points in Manitoba, the Northwest and British

Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg. E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Coing East.

DEPART-			
London	4:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	
Woodstock	1:46 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	
Galt	5:40 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	7:30 p.m
Guelph		11:05 a.m.	8:40 p.m
Toronto		12:00 noon	9:65 p.II
Peterboro	11:45 a.m.		12:13 a.m
Kingston	4:00 p.m.		9:40 p.n
Ottawa	5:45 p.m.		6:00 a.m
Montreal	7:55 p.m.		8:15 a.m
Quebec	6:30 a.m.		3:00 p.m
Portland, Me	8:30 a.m.	•••••	8:35 p.m
Boston	8:10 a.m.	******	8:50 p.n
Halifax, N. S		•••••	
Trains arrive f	rom the es	st at 11:25	a,m., 7:00
G	oing Wes	st.	
INCRARG.			

Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:25 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m

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

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e Professor De-cking"-To-nances. ling many ladies, performance last cone Rink. The nds skilfful, some as received a good ard to the handte pointers will by The professor control the vertheke also emphatically.

also emphatically ag" practice and me mane or tail. semen present got and one of them he majority of the sentiment heartily. ere for a purpose,"
"and man has no
what nature in her

rted off with the ous horses by Mr. ethod—band music, bells, fire-crackers, event of the even-h "Tommy O." the by Mr. Peck, of se, which is a tfirst. "Throwing ve, but it proved a mal showed its gamive, but it proved a mal showed its gamit okeep its feet, but ons muscle and skill and 'Tommy O' lay of his master. The oved and the horse, re been cured of his ted no violence on which was thruis fessor Gleason was the victory. It was had experienced, he twas a remarkably extended a good deal of objections to carry But the animal had very law of the country of the country of the country of the country wentually was driven lamb, though product

t will give two per-ifternoon and evening.

O' will receive his ther refractory horses ce has been made uni-it the rink—25 cents— its portion will be kept escorts.

of Trade.
ch 18.—Dun, Wiman & of trade says: Storms, ad roads have much region from an adversaling yeties, but nevertheless the whole improvement of goods and a fairly the whole improvement n of goods and a fairly d in some branches. I last seven days for the and for Canada 32; total with 256 last week and vious to last. For the de of last year the figures enting 255 in the United anada.

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