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Barrie's Confession

young musician repeated my ques- dark. No doubt Curtiss had retired quality and in good condition was tion with a recondite, unsmiling face. but I switched on the light and saw "Do you really want me to tell you?" him sitting beside the window smok- the Department of Farms and Marhe continued and I was conscious ing his pipe as he was accustomed haved applies of both barrelled and United States Timothy No.1, per ton 41½c; Chicago 40½c; Phila. 42c; northwest Corn futures practically again of his Byronesque beauty also to do when he was absorbed or worof a subtle, occult magnetism that | ried, or both. "Honey-dear!" I exclaimed "what i held me almost against my will. "I think I'd better not," he finally on earth are you doing up so late? barrel and Northern Spys \$6.56.

"Please," I coerced, "as a matter his face. "Don't you think it would be more least attempt to give some explana- becoming to us both if I asked you unconventional be-'that?" he shot back. Alarmed by his sudden coldness. severe but failed utterly on account I moved swiftly in his direction.

o'clock?"

Curtiss' protecting love.

"Nor can I repress my-"

est thing in my life.

I can not. I am in love with my hus-

depths of sadness in his voice.



stopped by the harsh expression

What did he mean? Why should of opera is it that lasts until two firm position and prices are: Fresh whites slightly weaker at \$2.85n the same class? Was he bound sume you've been in the all-absorb to the young singer by bonds as ing company of Barrington Pierce. 19 1/2 c; held 25-26c. strong as those of matrimony? It was a complicated situation and together or we stay at home." suddenly I was swept by a cataclysm. Here was a new Curtiss.

for having encouraged Barrington to tell him the things that were clam- it was an epochal event. Pierce. I felt impelled to leave the oring at my heart. A door of symof existed between us, closed sharp and left me coldly aloof. "Well? Don't you think you owe

itself upon my face for he resumed me an explanation?" he asked. "See, I have offended you and I band, I suppose you have that right." punctuated my words and thought. "After the opera I went to a little dinner at the DeWights."

"With Pierce?" "No, with Mr. and Mrs. DeWight. Lemoyne and Barry came in later. with the flash of a blue-bird's wing I explained. "And then?" Because of his unyielding attitude

I could not reveal the things, which He paused momentarily and by even now, once uttered, would unsome feminine intuition I knew that doubtedly draw us close. he was about to make a declaration "Well, couldn't you get your temperamental musician to bring you

"Please be fair, Curtiss. Barry / "You're ruining our nad absolutely nothing to do with creating an impossible this and no one even knew when I situation for us both. Go back to left. I hated to break up the party!

Lemovne. She is free to offer you and, besides, one likes to be a good! something in return for your love, sport." "My God, Sallie!" he exclaimed, ("that's the universal slogan of your |

band. Good night. It was perhaps none too courteous set, 'a good sport,' 'a good sport,' a thing to do but while the others You'don't any of you know anything were engaged in music and conver- about real sportsmanship. You think I' sation I slipped quietly up the stairs, drinking cocktails, and smoking cigsecured my wrap, and then, just as arettes and staying up all hours of n conspicuously, stepped out of the the night, seeking the admiration of house into the chill, autumnal beauty other men, is being 'a good sport.' | Well it's not! The wives who are of the night. The Gathering Storm r'good sports' are the ones who want! to have a good time just as much as l' I hailed a passing cab. . you do but who resist cocktails and cabs in Paris, the top of the small cigarettes and put a stop to the overcar had been lowered and I welcom-tures of these expert suitors that ed the breeze, which was cool and float about. The 'good sports' are

refreshing, as it whipped my hair help-mates to their husbands. They I was determined to tell Curtiss of tearing down, they're making everything that had happened, not homes and rearing clear-eyed kiddies incriminating the young musician and incidentally they're finding however, but placing the blame en- much more happiness in their tiny

for not having returned able cabarets. They're the 'good to him immediately after the Opera. realized all over again, that his de- be sorry of all this," I said when he

"Better be careful, Curtiss. You'll votion for me was by far the great- was thru. Then I started towards my own room which was next to one!



Farms and Markets May 25, 1926

ch fine Baldwins reached \$5.50 per to \$17.00. I was | Washington Winesaps sold at \$2.20 |

to \$3.40 per box for the extra fancy Igrade, depending upon the size, and \$1.70 to \$2.05 for the choice. Potato Market Slumps

round whites ranged from \$5.25 to sales \$13.50-14.10; beef

Live Poultry Firm

32-34c; Nearby Hennery Browns. fancy to extra fancy 36-38c.

New York State flats average run \$10, carlot sales in Chicago; \$2.25-

150 lbs) 1514 to 151/2c per pound; what heavier than for the preceding

Hay Market Steady undergrades. Top grades are firm. on 92 score butter today: New York clining most markets and cash wheat Western New York grade A 2½ in- \$28.00; No. 3 \$25.00; sample \$11.00 ed a steady trend at the Board meet- at factor with surrent receipts hardler

> Washington, D. C., for week ending May 24, 1926.

Live Stock and Meats Hogs declined slightly on the Chi-

Florida No. 1 Spaulding Rose sold what lower with butcher cows and prices at Wisconsin primary markets 3 mixed corn Chicago 69 1/4 c; Mindouble heifers showing some strength, veal- May 22, 1926: Twins 18% c; Single neapolis 64c; Kansas City 68% c. and South Carolina ers ranged from slightly lower N. 1 Cobblers brought from \$7.50 around 50c higher and heavy calves Square Prints 1934 c. to \$9.00 per cloth top slat barrel. gained around 25c during the week. crop potatoes was dull with light de-Ichanged. All classes of sheep and

Fowls are in very light supply and heifers, good and choice \$7.40-10.- Quoted May 24: No. 1 timothy Bosgood demand and slightly higher. 10; common and medium \$6-8.75. ton \$27.50; New York \$29.50; Pittsd 45-50c Vealers, medium to choice \$9-13.50; ver \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City tion of

\$1.50-2 lower at \$4.75-5.75 per 1 Northern sacked round

\$2.75 f.o.b. Texas yellow Bermuda onions generally weaker at \$1.50-2 After this, we either go to parties occupied by him. I opened the door per crate in consuming centers; \$1 and left him sitting alone, for an- 10-\$1.25 f.o.b. California Salmon Never other word would have revealed the Tints cantaloupes 50c-\$1.50 lower at of revulsion and doubt. I hated my- before had I seen him so firm. He heartbreak in my voice. This was \$4-5.50 per standard crate of 45

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responding week in 1925. Into stor-age movement continues at a moder-The market is slightly easier for ate rate. Closing wholesale prices \$29.00 to \$30.00; No. 2 \$27.00 to Boston 42c. Cheese markets showings at Plymouth, Wis., on May 22, equal to trade needs. Oats fractionwhen prices were unchanged thrus moderate confidence in the situation. Interest in cured cheese was tion. Quoted May 24: No. 1 dark lagging as is usual with the approach of the grass cheese season. a apparently supplies are being ab- No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.65; St.

Light offerings Chicago 41%c; St. Louis 41%c; of top grades helping to move lower | Minneapolis 37c; Kansas City 42½c. medium \$8.40-9.50; common \$7-8.40 for dairy hay slow. Alfalfa and

sas City \$23.50; Memphis \$29; Den-| regular annual meeting for the eleca-

unchanged. Demand only fair but ed to be present at this meeting.

Trade continued fair and there New crop oats harvest in southwest al and trading was only moderate. week ago. Beef steers were some-sorbed satisfactorily. Wholesale Louis \$1.58; Kansas City \$1.54. No. to Daisies 19 1/2c; Longhorns 19 1/2c; No. 4 mixed corn Chicago 66 1/2c. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 72%c; No. 3 vellow corn Minneapolis 66 1/2 Hay market practically steady, cents: St. Louis 72% c. No. 3 white

Chicago \$25; St. Louis \$26.50; Kan- Cemetery Association will hold their

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tended the shower given for Mr. and; 21st. They had their picnic on Sat- to see F. S. Potter.

Mrs. Carl V. Clarke spent Satur-

Mrs. Edna Livermore and Mar-

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tendent, was a caller at our school scholars and parents. Tuesday of last week. Several of our people were at the circus at Hornell, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder and Rev. W. L. Greene and family of Mrs. George Lewis is visiting at itial in the Greenwood cemetery, un- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scribner children of Elm Valley were guests Andover were Saturday guests at Shongo, also Whitesville.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Sun- S. W. Clarke's. Our school closed last Friday with day with her parents at North Binga picnic. About fifty were present ham. and an enjoyable time was spent by everyone present. garet were over from Alfred, Sat-Those passing their grades with v honor were Gertrude Briggs, Mary Walden. Richard Wittie. Gerald Hy-

land, Cleon Pease. Those perfect in attendance for this month were: Louise Bloss, Gertrude Briggs, Gordon Pease, Mary Walden, Milton Briggs, Jessamine Briggs, Richard Wittie, Cleon Pease, Laurence Briggs.

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Whitesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Claude Case and daughters of Greenwood were Sun day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease and family. Mrs. Earl Jackson was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pease and son

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pot ter at Independence, Sunday. Miss LouiseRogers spent from I day night until Monday with Mr. Mrs. Charles Updyke at Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth and son of Bennetts Creek and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Greenwood were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rogers. Mrs. Baham was a pleasant caller

of Mrs. Frances Bloss, Tuesday af-Mrs. John Briggs and daugitters, Gertrude and Jessamine were business callers in Whitesville, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartrum Andover were guests of Mrs. Frances son, Richard, were guests of and Mrs. Charles Updyke at Andover

Perfect spellers for last week Hyland, Rogers, Richard Wittie, Cleon Pease.

West Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and daughter, Ida Annette, were visitors n Greenwood, Friday. W. J. Redmond has purchased a new Oakland sedan car. Charles Fisher of Andover was

thru this pace, Thursday, selling Whalen attended the dance at the West Union Grange Hall, on Friday evening. Chauncey Earsley of Greenwood was thru this place, Thursday, buying veal calves.

John Swarts made a business trip to Andover on Tuesday. Thomas Coleman and Max Grumbwere callers in Andover, Satur-

Frank Norton of Norton Hollow was in this place Monday, on busi-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce and daughter, Lucille, and Wm. Whalen spent Sunday with friends near Rex-

Mrs. George Brewster was in And over on business, Friday afternoon Mr. Chase from Bath was over the hill this week, selling milking ma-Mrs. Cora Smith was a business

caller in Greenwood, Thursday. W. J. Redmond and John Swarts have purchased new milking ma-Fred Miner of Greenwood was a business caller in this place, Mo

Willie Pease was a visitor in Andover, Saturday. Glenn Scribner of Greenwood was motoring over the hill, Saturday evening, on his way to Andover. Paul Whitcomb of Dansville spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma

Whitcomb of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and daughter and Fred Conrad attended the funeral of Michael Caffery, Greenwood, on Sunday. Wm. Whalen has purchased a new Ford roadster.

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Wellsville relatives at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Austin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory of Andover. Rev. and Mrs. Engler and son were recent guests at Carl Tracy's. Miss Annabell McGraw who is a patient at St. James hospital of Hornell, is reported very low at time of

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Creek were Sunday guests at Har- noon at 4:30 o'clock, following sev- Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faulkner in I school with a picnic, Wednesday. which was due to his advanced age, and Mrs. Miller of Syracuse visited Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teri-

in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murdock and impatient Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery and of the Opera." At the Auditorium, Mrs. George Caffery attended a Monday and Tuesday, May 31st and Rev. John McGavern officiated. Bur-show in Wellsville, Sunday evening. June 1st.

dertaker Ernest Jeffers of Canisteo, and son, Ernest, passed Sunday even-Stewart Caffery visited his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scribner Mrs. Bernard Murray in Hornell, and son, Ernest, passed Sunday even-Tuesday and attended the circus ing with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trow-

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