

Costs no more than ordinary Teas, but

"Oh, no, it is not deep enough for

not carry such a little scrap of a thing

It was not a particularly respectful

And yet, do you know, I

half afraid to come. That first day I

row how you are looking now. You

"Never mind, it wasn't very dread-

darling-and so she is-and that Fraser

Froude was horrid-and so he is," said

"What makes you think that?" asked

because I think him so, I

Roger, rather quickly,
"I declare I hardly know, I think

suppose. But perhaps"-with a quick

Whittlesford, or out of it, that I dislike

as I do him, and I hope there never

It was not, judging from the tone of

his voice: and it was perhans a minute

before Nat said, in a wondering tone

and with what I guessed was an equal-

"Why? He has never offended you, has he?"
"Not intentionally, I dare say."

"No, but you meant it. I don't hate

him exactly, you know, although he is horrid and will talk about his dreadful

money all the time. I don't believe he

ever thinks of anything else," said Nat,

"Perhaps that is the most interest-

ing thing he possesses," Roger re-

"I?" returned Yorke, in an astonished

"No; I agree most heartily with

There is no man in

change of tone—"you don't like to hear

me say it. Do you like him?"

will be. It isn't pleasant."

"And yet you hate him?"

"I did not say that."

turned, cynically.

ly wondering glance-

that! Does it pain you?"

as you.

Yorke spoke again.

'Yes, I know."

ooked?

'You looked so."

"How do you know?"

"Yourself included."

Nat, decisively.

your verdict.

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 Little Lotty had disappeared, and the keeper at Roxborough Chace. I'm glad couple by the fire had the kitchen to we don't preserve at Chavasse." themselves. Nat's curly head still lay I was out of the conversation. Withback upon the patchwork cushion, and out any doubt I was emphatically numthe red cut was plainly visible upon ber three. If I had marched out into her forehead, but altogether she looked the rain again they would have known as if being shot over her horse's head as little as they cared, but I did not was rather a pleasant experience. I exactly see the fun of doing that. Bewas rather a pleasant experience. I had never seen her little dark face so pretty; her great eyes were shining like stars, and the curious ehb and flow of emotional color made her cheeks as bright in tint as the cardinal velvet ribbon round her neck. Yorke had his chair close by, and his elbow rested on the arm of hers as they talked. Whatever they were saying was too quiet and confidential for me to hear, and it was not until I had closed the door noisily that they became aware of my presence. I wondered whether I had stopped away a discreet length of time.

Exactly see the fun of doing that. Behind Nat's old chair there was another, still more dilapidated, and standing with its arms to the wall. I turned it round and dropped down into it, thinking that about the best thing I could do, all things considered, would be to go to sleep—or at least pretend to do so—until the arrival of the carriage. I put my hands into my pockets and closed my eyes drowsily, listening to the talk which went on by the fire—a talk which, to use an Irishism, began by a silence, for it was some time before Nat said, touching the cut on her forehead—

London Birds Win.

The poultry judging ended today. Birds trom around London swent the "Why, Ned, are you back already?" forehead— "I hope this won't leave a horrid

cried Nat, turning round with a start. scar. 'Already? I like that." Yorke?" Have you sent any one to Chavasse?" asked Yorke.

"That's right. Is Dizarte in?" "In where?" "Redpots, of course."

"For all I know. I haven't been I wonder what would happen if there ere."
"Why, you said you had sent!" cried at.
"So I have my dear; but I chanced "Carry me? You couldn't!" I could

"So I have, my dear; but I chanced imagine what Nat's raised eyebrows to find a messenger before I got there. and indignant expression were like Outside the gate I stumbled over that sulky animal, Phil Flood. I dispatched pression of Yorke's face as he an-Miss Orme made no reply, but sunk swered her.

"Couldn't I? I should have to be a vast deal weaker than I am if I could

strolled over to the fire. "I say, Roger, what a sullen brute that is!" "Who is?"

"Is he? He is lazy enough, at any without doing more than slightly rumhave ple her curly head, and, knowing Nat said Roger, indifferently. "You're right. By the way. you been giving him a lecture lately?"

too a word or two which Yorke had 'You are looking forward to Christ- I. J. Lloyd Jones, Burford, Ont.; 2. Let drop a long while previously to the mas, I suppose, Miss Orme? We are Robert McEwen, Byron, Ont.; 3, Telfer effect that the scowling young black-smith sometimes looked fit to knock it seems."

mas, I suppose, Miss Orme: We are Bros., Paris, Ont.; 4, J. Lloyd Jones, Burford, Ont.; 5, Robert McEwen, Byhim on the head. He did not seem, to be thinking of it now; his eves were on Nat's face as she sat staring Mount," Nat returned, delefully. enough fellow," I added. "It's an awful pity to see him going on in such

a fashion."

"Yes, a great pity." Yorke assented.
"It will be a bad thing for that poor little girl upstairs if she marries him.

It strikes me."

"It will be a bad thing for that poor little girl upstairs if she marries him.

Which wouldn't come off.

But 1 am

Three wethers, under 1 year—1, J.

Lloyd Jones, Burford, Ont.; 2, Telfer Bros., Paris, Ont.; 3, George Baker, Simcoe, Ont.; 4, Robert McEwen, By-

"What a pretty girl she is!" Nat struck in, before I could reply. "Thave never really seen her before today. What was it that was it What was it that you called her, Doc-than I have ever been before in all my "'Lotty.' Her name is 'Charlotte,'

I suppose, but I never heard anybody was awfully frightened for a little "I should think not. No one would ever think of calling such a pretty little rosy thing by such a big name as that; it doesn't sound natural somehow. Ned calls me 'Nat' on the

"The blacksmith" "Oh, yes-I remember! He is always lurking about and getting tipsy. Doctor Dizarte told us, and poaching, He fancied, I think, that he had something to do with shooting the

same principle. Who is Phil Flood?"

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"His eyes?" Roger echoed, and gave a short laugh. "I don't know anything about his eyes," he said.
"Well, I do. I know I don't like them. Is it because he will keep on smiling when he doesn't mean it?" Yorke shifted in his chair; but gave no answer, and there was a short silence. Opening my eyes when thought it had lasted long enough, I saw him staring gloomily at the fire, for he had moved his seat so as to bring his face well within my range of vision. Nat's, too, I could see as she leaned forward in her chair, looking up at him eagerly. Presently with a pout she sunk out of sight again in the deep arm-chair.

WESTERN ONTARIO BIRDS WINNERS AT GUELPH

(To Be Continued.)

Judging in Poultry Concluded on Wednesday-Londoners in Big Concert.

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 8. - Mr. J. S. Willison, editor of the Toronto News, and Hon. Mr. Marshall, of the Alberta cabinet, were the principal speakers at a large gathering here tonight in connection with the Winter Fair.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by his Worship Mayor Hastings and J. P. Downey, M. L. A. Lieut, Col. R. McEwen, of Byron, president of the how, gave a short reply, as did L. H. Baldwin, of Toronto, president of the Western Poultry Association. J. G. Rutherford, veterinary direcor-general, came up from Ottawa and gave a short address on the work of

is department. Under the direction of Capt. T. Robson, of London, an excellent musical programme was rendered, consisting of solos by E. S. Crawford, Beatrice Hunt, and the musical director, C. E Percy, of London, was the accompan

Mr. Willison's address dealt largely with the problem of transportation, and he came out strong for public ownership. In this way only, he contended, could the farmer reach his

The poultry judging ended today. Birds from around London swept the board. In ornamental bantams, Lamb Do you think it will, Doctor ton and Middlesex exhibitors were particularly successful in many of the classes, while A. E. Doan, of Watford. wins for the third year in succession the silver cup for the best display of "Oh, no; I can scarcely feel it! I am all right only that I feel I should Black Leghorns. turn glddy if I moved about. I am sure I could never walk to Chavasse.

Shaw & McIntosh, of Forest, were winners of two silver cups and several specials on their Light Bantams and Buff Cochin Bantams. H. Frakigh, of Forest, was a fore-

most winner in the Blach Cochin class, and W. A. Murray, of Strathrey, wins in nearly all his fancy breeds. as well as I could what was the ex-Rawlings & Bailey, of Forest, win-nears of nearly all of the prizes for Cotswold sheep at the Seatile World's Fair, won all the prize

James Featherstone & Son, Streetsville, swept the board with their Yorkshire swine, carrying off nearly all the thing to say to a young lady, although shire s prizes.

Some Prize-Winners. Southdowns, ewe, under one year-1

and 2, Robert McEwen, Byron, Ont.; 3 as I did, I expected her to resent it. on been giving him a lecture lately? But no—she swallowed the speech as and 4. Teffer Bros., Faris; 5. George "I told him a month ago that he'd markly as she had anythered the Baker Simon Baker Baker Simon Baker Bake be done for in a year if he didn't draw in his horns. Why?"

meekly as she had swallowed the Baker, Simcoe, Ont. The Three ewes, under for line year if he didn't draw in his horns. Why?"

"Oh, nothing!" I answered, thinking that just now was not exactly the time to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pauses were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and the pause were too long. I was proposed to speak of Flood's queer conduct and t almost asleep in good earnest when Ont.

"You would say we had had a tre- ron, Ont.

Wether, under 1 year-1, J. Lloyd king of it now; his eyes mendous fuss if you lived at the at's face as she sat staring Mount," Nat returned, dolefully. "It Jones, Burford, Ont.; 2, Robert Mcow," I added, "It's an aw, is as if we had all got up early in Burford, Oct.; 3, J. Lloyd Jones, readiness for something to happen Burford, Ont.; 3, J. Lloyd Jones, which wouldn't come off. But I am Ont.; 5, Telfer Bros., Paris, Ont.

> wether under 2 years-J. Oh, yes, a hundred times. I have Lloyd Jones, Burford, Ont. Hampshire and Suffolks, ewe, under been happier since I came to Chavasse 1 year-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, John Kelly, Shakespeare, Ont. Wether, 1 year and under 2-1. Telfer Bros., Paris, Ont.; 2, John Kelly,

Shakespeare, Ont. while of everything and everybody." Wether under 1 year—1, 2, 3, John Kelly, Shakespeare, Ont.; 4 and 5, Telfer Bros., Paris, Ont. Three wethers under 1 year-1, John Kelly, Shakespeare, Ont.; 2, Telfer "Did I? Do you remember how I Bros., Paris, Ont. "As well as I shall remember tomor-Best wether under 2 years—Telfer

Bros., Paris, Ont. Reserve, John Kelly, Shakespeare, Ont.
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"Myself included?"

Palpitation "And what was the verdict, may I Yorke said, in an amused of the ful. You know I should not dare to disparage you in Ned's hearing. I know we agreed that Alice Deeping was a

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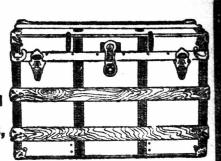
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