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VOI III. FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1892. Professional Cards. New Advertisements. **AGRICULTURE** arce of phosphoric acid. H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S., Notes and Suggestions of Practi-cal Utility "Over production" is one of Does farming pay? It does if l Queen St., Fredericton, N. B.
Ether and Gas administered; Also,
Local Amesthetics used for painless ex-FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GAR We can't live without it. DAIRY. It is as foolish to attempt more erest for an do as it is to attempt nothing. All work carefully performed. Exam A good animal badly handled may turn orofit, but it will not do its best. SILVERWARB, CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWBLRY, **BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS,** Foul feed makes foul meat. Filthy food generates disease Use lime whitewash liberally. What is the merit of idleness Barrisers, Notaries, &c. Oxygen is the most plentitul and im SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Nature sows nitrates in the fall. Fruit is food,—remember that. heapest and best source of nitrogen. 260 QUEEN STREET. Pigs furnish the best side pork. It is a public as well as a private duty to R. BLACKMER Eat more poultry and less pork. There is no tariff on pure-bred sheep Money Loaned on Real Estate at lowe Don't forget the fertilizing effects of grass roots when allowed to rot in soil. The profit is in young growing stock. It is the scrub man that breeds scrubs. Fredericton, N. B., May 3. See that your animals are in good condition A thrifty sheep produces the best wool. Clover hay is worth \$26 a ton in London simply box partitions. The floor should be well covered with leaves or straw, and the when they go into winter quarters. JAS T. SHARKEY, Cows are spoiled when they are heifers. To cream milk should be at perfect rest There is no special merit in being a veg-150 QUEEN STREET ESTABLISHED, 1850. 150 QUEEN STREET tarian. Yet some folks talk as if it were. Barrister & Attomey, JAMES R. HOWIE, March is a bad month for lambs to come Moisture is necessary for the retention of Pigs should be as uniform as peas in a pod. FREDERICTON, N. B. PRACTICAL TAILOR, Fredericton, N. B., April 5. Has a Splendid Stock of Impored and Native Cloths. recome the evil effects of a bad beginning. C. E. DOFFY, At last corn-cutting machines appear to be doing the work of the sickle and corn knife. Barrister-at-Law Don't let your stock get so salt-hungry that it will kill itself if it gets a barrel of salt. A SPECIAL NOVELTY NOTARY PUBLIC, &c of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and to comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the fig. AND SUMMER OVERCOATINGS are of specially good value and down is the time to have them made up. MY READY MADE CLOTH. Pork can be just as well preserved by salt OFFICES: West Side of Carleton St., So Door from Queen St. Fredericton, N. B., April 5. done as by the addition of other ingredients. We need certain elements in our food, and hey must be available, whether animal or BOYS' CLOTHING **FIREANDLIFEINSURANCE** Experiences do not always agree. Gra tion causes one man to fall and another to Best English, American and ise in a balloon. MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET. Canadian Companies. The wool of a well-fed flock is worth mo per pound than that of an ill-fed one, and APPLY AT OFFICE OF JAS. T. SHARKEY. Fredericton, N. B., April &. **CLEAR PORK,** In milking, grasp well up on the udder, s T. AMOS WILSON, The Siam soldier is said to have to catch a MESS PORK, Your Dollars pint of flies a day. The wonder is that he is BOOKBINDER f our food is digestible and contains the right element, it matters not whether it is died at Jewett, N. J. PLATE BEEF, -AND-We are selling Boots and Shoes Paper Ruler. Cheaper than ever before offered THE DAIRY. in this city. You can judge for A Jealous Cow. DRIED APPLES, in this city. You can judge for yourself by seeing our stock and Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. of New Zealand, as told by Mr. C. Hunter have fallen heir to \$1,000,000. Brown, of Nelson: A few years ago I had a quiet milch cow, Rose, which was certainly EVAP. APPLES, when moults when it is usual in her species. One night, for what reason I now forget, I had We Sell for Small Profits. CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y. TERMS CASH. Hens need nitrogenous food when moulting.

Aim always to use better blood for breed alied up a young collied dog in the little cowshed where she was ascentsomed to be milked. The following morning I had junt begun to desirable.

"Better late than never," but never late is better.

Not the least among the necessaries of life is pure sir.

Age and condition determine the time of fattening.

Have something to sell when the market calls for it.

The better the breed the more you get for the feed.

It is a poor farm that can't feed the stock grown on it.

The soll, as well as stock, needs a balanced ration.

There should always be a gleaning out of the poorest.

Make your flocks of sheep of those of the same size.

Aim to die like the summer in the glory of loid age.

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hens pick as it. Give the sheep s and out at will. Where the soil is cool, the

animals for meat. A garden should b Fruit is food and should be s which they are potted. Selling poor stock or

It is a poor farmer that keep than his farm will feed. An old hen thoroughly

Profuse floral displays are said to be no Which is the best grain is sometimes asked. How is he? There is no best grain, as the grains differ in Nurse. Dead,

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one whom we choose to me a fondling of it." "Well, as you like,' said I, "only take care and mind what you lead-pencil. Paws before you believe that town minutes Thomas called me down to send the milk. The cow had stood quiet enough to be milked. But the milk was deeply tinged with blood and in half an hour a copious red precipitate had settled to the bottom of the pail. Till then I had doubted the jealous theory. After that I believed.

The Late Moulting Hens.

Old hens that are not now in full feather

or that town which writes its name with a lead-pencil. Paws before you believe that town which writes its name with a lead-pencil. Paws before you believe this. Kids still keep their place in public liking, says a journal of haberdashery. Quite so. More than 30,000,000 have been born this year.

There is a physician in the States who pretends to cure disease by the laying on chands. He is laying hands on a lot of cash just now.

Old hens that are not now in full feather

The Late Moulting Mens.

Old hens that are not now in full feather their own and which have not passed through the process of moulting, might as well be sent to market at once as to have food wasted on them for they will not now begin to lay before early spring. November is as late in the year as the moulting should extend, as the hens that have not now moulted will be overtaken by the soil in the soil in pared to endure the cold.

The Late Moulting Mens.

Old hens that are not now in full feather cash just now.

Charity may begin at home; but there is no reason why a man should give himself away to his wife when he geta home late at night.

A Cincinnati woman has worked so long on an article for the World's Fair that she lost her mind. The article is a crazy quilt.

I put a flea in Sue's ear remarked Miss pared to endure the cold.

thing of torture to the hens in winter, as it speciman of the pulex irritans? inquired becomes very gold, and the hens must place Miss Emerson of Boston. their bodies upon, and in direct contact with it, there being not only a loss of animal heat, as the egg is warmed to the temperature of the body, but it sometimes causes the hen to take a heavy cold and become useless. Nest eggs

May be ommitted in winfer.

A Tonic and Reconstructor.

Mr. C. Harper, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I have pleasure in stating that your Pink Pills are a wonderful touic and reconstructor of the system. Since beginning their use, I have presented on an average of the system. Since beginning their use, I have presented on an average of the system. Since beginning their use, I have presented on an average of the system. Since beginning their use, I have presented on an average of the system. Since beginning their use, I have presented on an average of the system.

An old hen thoroughly cooked is more nutritious than a chicken.

There is no profit in keeping beef animals after they stop growing.

Stling fat two-year-olds reduces the cost and increases the profits.

Men do not pay attention enough to quality and quantity of food.

Steady feeding to a fair amount is better than heavy feed irregularly.

Profuse floral displays are said to be no Wheat, Corn or May.

Which is the best grain is sometimes asked.

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Small Brollers.

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Doctor (rubbing lis

No. 35.

Phosphate of lime is the cheapest and best their composition. When the hens are thin A school teacher who believes in giving their composition. When the hens are thin in flesh and the weather is cold, they will prefer corn, while at other times they will Johnny Filkins if he was possessed flesh farmers are aware of the fact that the hens desire a change of food, and it is not always the case that the proper kind is selected. It is an excellent plan, when feeding grain, to use equal parts of wheat, corn and oats, so as use equal parts of wheat, corn and oats, so as to allow each hen preference, and the grain should be scattered so as to afford all of them

an opportunity to secure a fair share. Duck Eggs for Hatching. At any time after Christmas the ducks may begin to lay, especially the Pekins, and the eggs will be high in price, especially if the WELL MISSIVE TO A MON-TREAL FRIEND, large incubator operators begin early. The early ducks are hatched in incubators, so as to have them in market by May. The duck house should have a board floor, the space on He Knew He Would Hang the floor being entirely clear except a few nests along the sides. These nests may be

water through should be so arranged as to be protected as much as possible, in order to woid freezing of the water. Allowing warr water as often during the day as can be con-veniently done will be found of advantage.

PARAGRAPHS On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad. ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL may betide me. I can look at the fate which

A revolt in Brazil was quickly suppressed. existence forbids the entertainment of such

Joseph H. Mack, the

The beaters-out in a Lynn,

factory have asked for more pay.

HIS LAST LETTER

MURDER NEILL CREAM'S FARE-

based altogether upon law points which, in a matter of this kind, are usually brushed aside I have no fault to find with anything. seems inpending, with resolute calm, and

This is one of the last letters written by Dr. Thomas Neil Cream, who paid the penalty for the crime of murder on the scaffold in London,

The great lockout of English cotton operaprison cell. It is directed to a close personal friend residing in Montreal. "It would be a hard thing for me to speak dead. He was 84 years old.

A German porter at Kansas City is said to charged against him on his trial," said the

I put a flea in Sue's ear remarked Miss has been issued, and she too will be arrested Remove the Glass Eggs New.

A glass or porcelain egg in the nest is a depositing in her auricular appendage a will be tried in the same court.

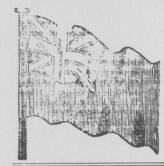
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compilal and labour from time to time have come into serious conflict, both holdren, backed as he was, by what have come into serious conflicts community have been ineal-cable, and the blow falls the heavier upon those the least able to resist if, that is the working men. The Honestend Carnegie strike has just come to an ignorations and all and the continuation of the conformation of

man has nothing to fear, he will like a

tandard of revolt, and lost their situ- ally played by W. J. Scanlon. standard of revolt, and lost their situations. Unions are all very well in a certain sense. If men combine to aid their fellows in sickness or distress of any kind it is humane and well; but when they attempt to dictate to their employers whose capital alone provides the employment, they go out of their way and run their heads against themselves. It is

distinguished actor.

the mason—in large cities such men are of Dumas "Le Penn Monde."

Lewis Morrison is playing the Devil in Philadelphia this week, and he has a dispensation from the Pope to play The Presbyterians at Chipman, which the rivalry. Employment is given, Syndicate."

who gives nothing but his labor, which is as "Hon. Mr. Chapleau," who insisted on its having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is labor, which is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is labor, which is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. Lavigne who is having a champagne supper in honor of the meeting. Mr. La

It will be seen from the above figures that Mr. Blair's majority was 892 against a majority of 286 for Mr. Ferris, a month ago. The votes polled numbered 2,274 against 2,292 at the general election, so that the result was not due to any decline in the interest felt by the public. The

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meaning of the election is that 52 persons who did not vote at the general
election came out to vote for Mr. Blair
Tuesday, while 272 persons who voted
for Mr. Woods a month ago voted
for Mr. Woods a month ago voted
for Mr. Halir. Mr. Neales failed to
poll one half as many votes as Mr. Blair
and losses in his deposit of \$100.

The day has gone by when the religious cry should be used in this province, and the men who attempt to
array creed against creed, merely for
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Such persons are more good to a churchsociety, or their country, when they are
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THE ST. JOHN ELECTION.
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LABOUR STRIKES.

Within the last two decades labour
strikes have been unusually common.
Capital and labour from time to time
have come into serious conflict, both
sides atternately carrying the day, while
the immense losses to business and the
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NOTES AND NOTIONS

Running Comments on Passing Events.

gagement at the Star Theatre, New

hable them to set up business for be resides, and he was the recipient of been murdered. The body of Father many congratulatory letters and floral Blondet was found on the floor. One About seventy-five members theory is that the priest they have involved in of the club appended their autographs and killed his sister. Another is that

hundred thousand dollars. Sometimes dispensation from the Pope to play they make quite a profit, as they should Richelieu in St. Paul next month. E. J. upon a risky undertaking—at other times Swartz, the Philadelphia playwright, has they lose upon the contract, so sharp is furnished a new comedy called "The

the rivalry. Employment is given, place is also a strong orange parish, whom known place is also a strong orange parish, whom through the enterprise of such men, to hundreds of workmen. Is it fair then to combine to the injury of such men, to hundreds of workmen are injury of such men, to hundreds of workmen are injury of such men, to combine to the injury of such men, to have a constant and the performances until he goes to America.

Mr. Paderewski has recovered from his illness, but will give no more public performances until he goes to America.

Mr. Lawrence Irving, son of Mr. Henry events are written up in the best style events are written up in the best style. Hicks, on a new drama for his father, will always find its reward. In the one Mr. Lavigne, of Sohmer Park, tells a cents for three months. Special inducement will always find its reward. In the one case the man who provides the employment is sought to be crippled by the man who gives nothing but his labor, which who gives nothing but his labor, which as "Hon. Mr. Chapleau," who insisted on labor the streets. Write for particular, who insisted on labor the streets. Write for particular, who insisted on labor, which as "Hon. Mr. Chapleau," who insisted on labor, who is a cents for three months. Special inducement is clubs. Send for free specimen copies good story of mistaken identity. That good story of mistaken identity identity is good story of mistaken identity. That good story of mistaken identity is good story of mistaken identity. That good story of mistaken identity is good story of mistaken identity. That good story of mistaken identity is good story of mistaken identity. That good story of mistaken identity is good

Wm O'Connor, the well known Toront an died Wednesday afternoon after a sho lness of typhoid fever.

in England. "The Senator's wife" had a very indifferent reception, and "Clyde ring after he has fought once more. He

"Mayourneen" has made a big hit at the Yonkers' Opera House, New York, with Chauncey Olcott in the part originally placed by W. J. Scanlon.

Tather Blondet, a priest, lived with his sister. A laborer named Mazzieri, employed about the place, on Sunday endows the sunday endowed the place of Sunday endowed the

their heads against themselves. It is through thrift, prudence enterprise and intelligence that men accumulate capital to enable them to set up business for the many control of the priest of the pri

twenty, thirty or forty thousand dollars, and that business is in competition with others, allyieings with each other for some particular contract—so that the capital thus invested rests upon anything like a sure foundation. Take the carpenter or the mason—in large cities such men are

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was very much excited, and I asked give him the chance.

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the transport of the cone; well, it stranger kept in sight at the time, and I felt his eyes on me—I really felt them. So you know when we got at the foot of the cone, I was so excited that I was really quite beside myself, and I teased and teased, till at last Ethel consented to go up. So the men took as up on chairs, and all the time the stranger was in sight. He walked up by himself with great, big, long, strong strides. So we went on till we got to the top, and then I was wilded han-ever. I didn't know that there was a particle of danger. I was dying with curiosity to look down and see where the smoke came from. The stranger was standing there too, and that's what made me so excited. I wanted to show him—I don't know what. I think my idea was to show him that I could take care (r myself. So then I teased and teased, and Ethel begged and prayed and sheried, and I laughed; and there stood the stranger seeing it all, until as last I started off find ran to the top, you know.

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Mrs. Willoughby shuddered and tooked the sister's hand.

There was no end of smoke, you know, and it was a wafully unpleasant, and Igs. the top, when suddenly I fainted.

Minnie paused for a moment and lookather sister with a restul face.

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next—thing—that I remember is this, and it's horrid: I felt awful jolts, and found myself in the arms of a great, big, horrid man, who was running down the side of the mountain with dreadful long jumps, and I felt as though he was some thorrid ogre carrying poor me away to his den to eat me up. But I didn't say one word. I wasn't much frightened. I felt awan't much frightened. I felt awan't much frightened. I felt new worded I knew it was that horrid unane, and many the man of this last one?

JUST R in denotion visible whatever. She was prepared for it; I was not; and so she was as sool as when I saw her last, and what is more just as young and beautiful. The devil! cried Hawbury.

Dacres poured out another glass of ale and drank it. His hands trembled slightly as he put down the glass and he sat for some time in thought before he sat for some time in thought befo

Mohammedan, and that was horrid. Well, at last he stopped and laid me Well, at last he stopped and laid me down. He was very gentle, though he was so big, I kept my eyes shut and lay as still as a mouse hoping that Ethel would come. But Ethel didn't. She was coming down with the chair, you know, and her men 'couldn't run like mine. And oh, Kitty darling, you have no idea what I suffered. This horrid man was rubbing and gronning. I score Dacres, repeated Mrs. Willoughby the man is he?

By what sort of a man is he?

Big—very—awfully big! said Minnie. Score Dacres, repeated Mrs. Willoughby?

Big—very—awfully big! said Minnie. Step head and broad shoulders, my hands, and sighing and gronning. I stile hit of a live and say has great big arms, that carried me as if I said nothing. I believe I bowed and then some how or other, I really don't know how, I got away, and mounting my hourse, rode off like a mad—man. Then I came home, and here you see me. There was silence now for some time. Are you sure that it is your wife?

Of course I am. How could I be miss has he has never felt to any other. She is low I saved her fair young face. Betides, I feel that two how, I got away, and mounting my hourse, rode off like a mad—man. Then I came home, and here you see me. There was silence now for some time. Are you sure that it is your wife?

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And that is the name your wife took? Yes: I told you so before, didn't?

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Well at last he hurt my hands so that him. And, oh, Kitty darling, what do home, and he said yes.

Minnie paused. Well? asked her sister. Well, said Minnie, in a doleful tone, I then asked, is that you, papa dear?

Minnie stopped again.
Well? asked Mrs. Willoughby one Well go on

Well, he said-he said, Yes, darling'-

flashing eyes.

said Mrs. Willoughby severely.

But he saved my life, and so you know

you can't be very harsh with him. Please stifled voice. don't-ple-e-ease now, Kitty darling. Oh, you little goose, what whimsical idea have you got now? Please don't please don't, repeated

then we went back to Dowdy, and then

Because he said so, Said so? when? Yesterday.

Yes; we met him.

long time.

stole a little bit of a look at him—just a Great big arms, that carried me as if I eyes, and a wild look of fear in his face.

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The spot arms, that carried me as if I eyes a was more and the spot arms, arms oh, I know I should be so awfully fond of

I thought I'd try to make him stop. So I spoke as low I could, and asked !f I was home, and he said yes.

You think?

What, dearest?

Why, I'm—I'm afraid—I'm really be-

tiny bit, you know.

Scone Dacres! repeated Mrs. Willoughby any of the others. who didn't seem to have heard the last effusion. Scone Dacres! Well, darling, don't trouble yourself; he shan't trouble

But I want him to, said Minnie. Oh, nonsense, child. CHAPTER X.

A FEARFUL DISCOVERY. his room, when Dacres entered. Kissed you! exclaimed her sister, with Hallo, old man, what's up now? How land, while I am an exile. Yellow the mischief is the matter? You look too she has lots of admirers. They

Does Ethel know this? asked Mrs. Bass.

Bass. Course, immaculate. I, mind you—I, the Willoughby, after a curious look at Here old fellow, said he drawing the injured husband, with a scar on my head

I'll let him know what I think of him, sounded like a groan, and swallowed felon while she, the really guilty oneseveral tumblers in quick succession.

Well, old man? breast that fairly staggers me.

Fact. I've just come from a mad ride

He stopped, and puffed away desperatewe came home, you know.

Well, I hope you've lost him.

Lost him? Oh no; I never do. They always will come. Besides, this one will,

Out with it, man.

What could he advise, or what consolation could he offer? The child-angel was now out of his friend's reach, and the worst fears of the lover were more than

> Hawhire nodded She was not at home.

So you said.

know, and I teased Ethel to go to the you know, and awfully plucky. the time, and I felt his eyes on me—I prefer avoiding him, in your peculiar astonishingly like a certain face that I ancestral home, that struck at constant and inalgated is one. For you would must know that the lady's face looked the that caused the destruction of my must know that the lady's face looked and the constant and inalgated is one. For you would must know that the lady's face looked the constant and inalgated is one. For you would must know that the lady's face looked the constant and inalgated is one. For you would must know that the lady's face looked the constant and inalgated is one.

well, you know the whole thing was so can't quit her at once. I must stay on sudden, so unexpected, and so perfectly for a time, at least, and have occasional over-whelming, that I stood transfixed. glimpses at her. It gives me a fresh sense I said nothing. I believe I bowed and of almost heavenly sweetness to look at then some how or other, I really don't her fair young face. Betides, I feel that Are you sure that it is your wife?

Of course I am. How could I be missing the has never felt to any other. She is Order.

Yes; I told you so before, didn't 1? Yes. But think now, mightn't there be

Pooh! how could there be any mistake? Didn't you see any change in her?
No, only that she looked much more quiet than she used to. Not so active, you know. In her best days she was always excitable, and a little demonstraginning to—to—like him—just a little tive; but now she seems to have sobered her affections. down, and is as quiet and well bred as

certainly not so much as there is in me. But then I've been knocking about all over the world, and she has been living a life of peace and calm, with the swee onsciousness of having triumphed over a hated husband, and possessing a hand-lords and ladies. She enjoys life in Eng-

Ye-yes, stammered Minnie, in a sob; and I think it's a shame; and none of them ever did so before; and I don't want you ever to again, Kitty darling.

The miserable wretch! cried Mrs. Willoughby, indignantly.
No he isn't—he isn't that, said Minnie. He isn't a miserable wretch at all.
How could any one be so based who pretends to the name of gentleman! cried Mrs. Willoughby,
He wasn't base—and it's very wicked of you Kitty. He only pretended, you know.
Pretended!
Yes.
Pretended what?
Why, that he was my—my father you know.
Does Ethel know this? asked Mrs. Willoughby, after a curious look at Minnie.
Here old fellow, said he drawing the wind was in sob; and I think it's as shame; and none of the matter? You look half subbed and half desperate.
Dacres said not a word, but flung him. Sheath. What's happened? You look half snubbed and half desperate.
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Dacres's voice grew more and more agitated and excited as he spoke, and at length his-tirade against his wife ended in something that was almost a roar.
Hawbury said nothing. But his face full of sympathy. At last his pent-up feeling found expression in his favorite expression, by Jove!
Wouldn't I be justified in wringing her neck? asked Dacres after a pause. And what's worse, her presence here in this unexpected way has given me, mind what's worse, her presence here in this unexpected way has given me, mind you, a sense of guilt, while she is, of course, immaculate. I, mind you—I, the injured husband, with a scar on my head Milnie.

Minnie.

No, of course not, nor Dowdy either; and you mustn't go and make any disturbance.

Disturbance? Do; but if I ever see him, and some—Quaff, and some—Quaff, of the some

several tumblers in quick succession.

Hawbury! said he at length, in a half injured, and must make her appearance here, standing by the side of that sweet I've had a blow to-day full on the child-angel and warning me away. Confound it all, man! Do you mean to say that such a thing is to be borne? Dacres was now quite frantic; so Haw-Oh, never mind; go on now, darling, and tell me about the rest of it.

Well, there isn't any more. I lay still, strous, abominable, infernal and unheardly you know, and at last Ethel came; and of catastrophes this is the worst.

Fact. I've just come from a mad ride bury, with a sigh of perplexity, lighted a for two or three hours. Of all the mental fresh cigar, and thus took refuge from the helplessness of his position. It was clearly a state of things in which advice was utterly useless, and consolation imp ssible What could be advise, or what consola-

Well you know yesterday I called realized.

You know she really wasn't, for I told say I never expected to see her in this you that I met their carriage. The whole way, under such circumstances. And party were in it, and on the front seat then to find her so infernally beautiful. AMERICAN BARON.

(By James De Mille.)

(Continued.)

Of course you would. Well, this person followed us. I could see him very easily though he tried to avoid notice; and so at last we got to the Hermitage, and be came too. Well, you know, I think I was very much excited, and I asked was very was very much excited and stook turned the transport was the forent hat I

felt provoked. I knew it was that horrid man. And then I wondered what you would say; and I thought oh, how you would scold! And then I knew this horrid man would chase me away from Italy; and then I would have to go to Turkey and have my life saved by a Mohammedan, and that was horrid.

Sand Minime, a very star for some time in thought before he went on.

Well, Lady Dalrymple introduced us. It was Mrs. Willoughby!

By Jovel cried Hawbury. I saw you were coming to that.

Well, you know the whole thing was so sudden, so unexpected, and so perfectly for a time, at least, and have coessional manner.

of course I am. How could I be miss at the last active to any other to any other last active to active to any other last active to activ back to life. Every time she looks at me to patronize us. Oh, well, my dear fellow, really now,

European plan. said Hawbury, just think. You can't do Open every Evening until 12 But I don't want to do any thing.

You'll only bother her by entangling But I don't want to entangle her affect

Then what the mischief do you wan

It never can end in anything, you



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