# Catastrophe

the dead, but it is feared be almost too late to atsince the stench of the dead ery great. However, if it the Dharmsala Civil Station and the villages adjoining mire the first care. General ith Major East, D. A. A. G. to Shahpur, where he is remake all arrangements, the missioner having already arhim for all that was rehe civil needs of Palampur which are in a terrible con-

fore Particulars. prespondent writes: "Those aped from Dharmsala with e harrowing accounts of the er there. The native town ally levelled to the ground. having been left upon anvast majority of residents the time of the catastrophe. ied under falling roofs and ouse lurched forward with and came down as if they cards. As the force of the tself those left uninjured ig out of the debris those saved, but their number to admit of their saving could be rescued, while much assistance. Great to Tika Rajindar Pal, of mly Magistrate left alive. he rendered the sufferers orts to save life. Although present estimate the total se who have escaped the exceed ten per cent., be-300 persons alone having of a population of about several cases whole famhed, and there is scarcely s not mourn the loss of Not a few men fled from y-handed, leaving behind considerable movable prory near relations buried uses. Their only thought o put as many miles bend Dharmsala. By noon odies had been dug out ed or cremated near the ey had inhabited, beams, to make funeral pyres. hat were left alive asked fabulous wages even for trivial services. At night weird in the extreme. grief-stricken survivors ives together in the open shed dak bungalow, made extracted from the debris them to keep away the some distance from them airning on funeral pyres. rom their eyes and every y with grief. Every seciour there was a shock ry severe, and a roar like cannon, which struck a earts of men and women ad no hope of escaping being convinced that the wn and engulf them pres-

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it: The sub-committee to constables. The icles drawn by horses until the drivers of te signal, was discussed to it. Some favored s illing the slackening of mes. This question will

# WE DON'T ASK YOU TO BELIEVE

## IT BECAUSE WE SAY SO!

but we would ask you to try BLUE RIBBON TEA side by side with all others. Then you will know that

# IS BEST. TRY IT.

Cold can't get through that. It's bet- and commenced to pour out the tea. ter than a great-coat, though aunt says Then the door opened, and Jeanne en-I look like the London costermongers, or | tered. one of the fishermen here at the Cliff." | She still wore the plain blue serge, but

Vernon Vane rests his hand on the looked thinner and slimmer without her boy's shoulder with a smile, and Hal jacket. rattles on from one subject to another; Jeanne walks in silence by their side, oc- her hat, and as she came into the fire-

persons pass them, greet Jeanne, and chief possession, touch their hats to the artist. Mr. Ver- With light, graceful steps she came ously toward the piano. After all, it and that is the boy by his side; all attempts at making his acquaintance have bending down. been met by a grave courtesy much more effectual than the most bizarre rude-

of the day, either upon the cliff or in it for her uncle since she was old enough the woods, sometimes sitting on a fell- to hold the toasting-fork. Of course, it ed tree or bowlder, sketching, or strid could be made in the kitchen, but my ing along with his pipe in his mouth, brother would think the toast uneatable and apparently lost in thought.

Hal is the only one who has been able to approach him, and within the boy's a day," chackled Uncle John, whereat heart has sprung up that worshiping they all laughed heartily. kind of love which only a boy's heart is capable of.

Newton Regis has, of course, occupied ter. itself with conjectures and surmises, but they have all resolved themselves into this: That the stranger who has come among them is an artist, and means to live to himself.

That he is poor is also evident. He lives, as Mrs. Brown says, with uplifted hands, "like a monk!" and many a ploughman has seen him breaging a crust of bread for his luncheon, eating it as he walked up and down before the small sketching-easel to keep himself warm. The children knew most of him, for he

rarely passed a group of them in his walks but he would stop and exchange a word with them, always striding on, however, if any grown-up person came Jeanne as she walks by his side, pond-

ers over all this, as she has pondered for many an hour during the last fortnight, until, though as he said, they have met so few times, she seems already to have known him for some time Presently they turn into the village

street, and Hal, catching Vernon Vane's arm, exclaims: "You wall come in to-night, sir, won't you? Jeanne," he says, eagerly, looking

across at her-"Jeanne! try and persuade Mr. Vane to come in to tea with us. He always refuses me-now you

Jeanne looks up.

"Will you come in with us?" she says, earnestly. He hesitates.

"Do!" pleads Hal. Jeanne's face flushes slightly. "You should not worry Mr. Vane too much. Hal; perhaps he dislikes being

"I dislikes refusing," he says. "I wili come, and thank you." Hal casts a glance of delight at Jeanne, but Jeanne does not respond. Just as Hal opens the gate, a mail phaeton

comes rattling down the street. Jeanne looks around in time to see she was a fisher girl to hear her talk? I the Honorabie Fitzjames driving, and he, wish the old boat would tumble to seeing her, whips off his hat; and evidently tries to pull up the spirited pieces." "She won't do that, aunt, for many a bays; but before he can do so Jeanne | year," says Hal, with deep satisfaction. has followed and closed the gate.

Vernon Vane's quiet eyes note the frown of surprise and annoyance which Newton Regis. It belonged to a fisherdarkens Mr. Fitzjames' face, and the ar-

Hal sniffs the air critically. "You must be prepared for some I "I might be in the way," he said. strange smells, sir, he says. "You know, "There's plenty of room, if you would Uncle John goes in for chemistry; it's care to come," says Jeanne. nothing when you're used to it, but a "I should not be surprised if Mr. Vane

a chemist's shop.' "I don't notice it," said Vernon Vane, "Then uncle's got his double door shut. Jeanne, quietly. mind you don't let him talk to you on young people to risk a watery grave, ping sails with a profound gravity. electricity and anything of that kind- ed?" said Uncle John. Cacle John will talk all night else."

"Glad to see you, sir; glad to see you," the yawl than the best man in the her bows. ment Uncle John entered.

"Quite happy," said Aunt Jane. "I am "We are quite safe," said Jeanne, all the beastly nuisances..." made the boy happy at last." glad to have an opportunity of thanking quietly. you for your kindness to him. Mr. Vane. My brother has called at the cottage

twice, but you were out ---"And very rudely neglected to repay glad."

tell Jeanne tea is ready," she adds, as said Vane, with a smile.

ed to sing; Aunt Jane insisted upon her bread and butter and jam as would keep donned a jersey and a woolen cap; in ville, Ont.

"Yes, sir; I've got my guernsey on. guest taking an easy chair by the fire,

Veronn Vane had not seen her without face of the man to the frank face of the its light curls, turned golden, the ar- him with worshipping eyes.

non Vane has been a fortnight in Newnon Regis, and is still an unsolved enton Regi "Let me help you," said Vernon Vane,

Jeanne smiled and shook her head. "I am afraid you are not skilled in the art of making toast, Mr. Vane; Jeanne He is to be seen, almost at all hours ought to be by this time; she has made unless Jeanne made it."

"I like to see her do one useful thing "That's one for you, Jeanne," said Ha!, already through a slice of bread and but-

Jeanne looked up with a smile. "There goes my character for industry. Shall I make you some toast?" "If you will let me make you some in

Jeanne shook her head and sprang up-"Don't they say that bakers never eat

a bun? I can't eat toast." There was a low chair beside the old gentleman's, which was evidently Jeanne's accustomed scat. She took it, and, in the artist's eye, completed the picture. It was such a picture as he, who had been through so many phases of life, had

In silence he looked at the fire, with his teacup in hand and the dreamy look upon his face. Jeanne, opposite, watched him, while she listened to Hal chatting to his aunt-watched him, and saw the set gravity of his face slowly soften and relax, and suddenly, as he looked up, her eyes, full of her earnest, almost wistful regard, met his, and though they were lowered immediately, a strange, undefined feeling of shyness stole over her. It was only for a moment, and he broke the spell-if spell there was-by rising and

walking across for her cup. As she gave it to him his hand touched Responsive to the touch as Miriam's hers, and once again the sudden thrill, harp. A child-yes! but she will be a as of some new-born feeling,runs through woman, and like the rest-like the rest!" her, and this time she looked up at him with a self-puzzled and almost appealing gaze as if she would ask him what it

"Jeanne!" cries Hal, with his head on one side, "that's the wind through the chestnut, just in the right quarter for a sail. Hurrah for the Nancy Bell to-mor-

"Poor old boat," says Jeanne. "I went down to look at her yesterday, and she looked so dejected and forlorn; she'll bear the breeze to-night, and rattle her

"Listen to the girl!" exclaims Aunt Jane to Vane, laughing, with a touch of annoyance, "would you not think that

"You haven't seen her yet, Mr. Vane; we haven't had a run since you came to

Vanc." Vane looked across at Jeanne.

"Winter! To-day is spring," says rock to rock and whistling vigorously. the bay in winter."

Vernon Vane smiled, and the next mo- when you know Captain Sparks, at the her keel is wet, it is generally a rush and fort, said he'd sooner trust Jeanne with away, with the salt water clipping from fore buds open, repeat 1.

clasped his thin, white one. "You've "You see," said Aunt Jane, "they fight ed up to one of the larger boulders to in couples, and overcome,"

the maid brought in the old-fashioned "Ay-av, sir," said Jeanne, with so springs on board. tea-tray, with its old-fashioned service. musical an imitation of a sailor's res-

dles, and thereby changed Jeanne's hair up is so extreme that he gives vent to to a brighter gold. Quietly she arose it, boylike.
and went to the piano, as was evidently "Why, Mr. Vane, you look as if you at the fire; and Aunt Jane opened her sailing! Where did you get those clothes

and all listened silently. Vane, the "Suppose I stole them from one of the world-worn man, covered his face with cabins," he says. his hands, and drank in the peace and | Then he says to Jeanne:

Jeanne was no musician-she hated I had a letter to write." found cause for pride in being able to Jeanne. "I hope you will enjoy your sail the Nancy Bell than in playing Men- | sail.' delssohn's Song without Words like a "I am sure to," he says, and then

his eyes, but with his gaze upon the a bird on the wing. beautiful face, so calm and serene at With a cry of delight, Hal squats this moment, and yet so capable of be- the bottom of the boat.

traying passion and emotion. "Thanks, Jeanne, my angel," said the Mr. Vane?" he asks. old man, as she finished. "She plays to | "I will, if you will trust me," replies | in the right proportions to meet the re- indiscriminate use of the cotton seed me every evening, Vane," he explained; Vernon Vane, looking around at Jeanne. quirements of the animal, without a meal. The food may, of course, be fed to and until chemistry took hold of me—" Ali her eyes are for the clear sky and waste of food nutrients. Hal looks up with alarm.

he knew what he was saying. "Jeanne, Mr. Vane plays!" says Hal,

"Mr. Vane, do you play?"

with hushed awe. Jeanne came to the fire. "Will you play for us?" she said.

tist's eyes lit up with that sympathy "Jeanne, fancy his being able to As they near the village one or two with the beautiful which is the artist's play!" he whispered, as Jeanne knelt beor to walk on stines, for instance, yet-Suddenly, and yet softly, his hands struck a chord, and the first notes of Is Rich, Red Blood-Dr. Williams' music with life in it fell across Jeanne's

> What it was he played she knew not there were chords of sound, soft and delicious, weird and mournful; deep., only cure for such complaints as anaeheart-stirring chords, that made the mia, decline, heart palpitation, skin erup- matter of little value. Only to-day a ton whether it is rich in protein and blood leap to their martial tones; then a tions, rheumatism, kidney troubles and sample of what was supposed to be well suited to supplement our ordinary low, murmurous melody, that seemed a host of other every day ailments. Good like oil on troubled waters, full of a blood makes you less liable to disease of

> holding his hands above Jeanne's head it. Good blood is the secret of life, and to the glow, before they could recover the secret of good, rich, red blood is Dr. the local manufacturers are usually of ical feeding of farm animals.

know it, Miss Bertram?"

and he saw that her face was quite pale. a couple of years my daughter Meta was For a moment her lips quivered, as if in failing health. She complained of headwith sudden remorse, then he went back aches and distressing weakness, and to the piano and played a Neapolitan seemed to be rapidly going into decline. edly: "sing it."

Vane nodded, and complied. at Naples in the early morn, when the stage a friend advised me to give her extends his hand, palm down, and gives it a church or meet a priest lake is gleaming like an opal in the sun, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in a few a downword and inward sweep, instead of the grave when their relatives are buried. and the girls are clustering around the fountains to watch the men come in with

The happy ring of the music, and the lilt of the words, set Hal beating time on the fender. Vane stopped and looked. health. She had gained thirty-two health. She had gained thirty-two health. She had gained thirty-two had a good color, and face, and the light to her eyes—they were sparkling, and her lips were apart think I am putting it too strongly when with delight.

That thire site was again in the bash day agained thirty-two had a good color, and any persons or thing); the height of a thing by holding out the palm down. The bodies of the poor are conveyed to the shoulders of four peons, the height of a person by extending the first height of a person by extending the first height of a person by extending the first height of a person by extending upward. To with delight

He turned to the piano with a sigh, and as he let his hands wander over the keys, muttered:

'A child with tears and smiles so near.

tremendous push from Hal, the Nancy ville, Ont. Bell glides into the sea.

It is the morning after Vernon Vane's visit to the Gate House, and it is apparently again a day in spring. All the DITAYING FIUIN 11665. cliffs are ulight in the early sun; the Nancy Bell dances on a sea of opal and | Leaf-blight or Fruit-spot. Leaf-spot. 1. grocer's window at Christmas time, the very dogs pretend that the winter has 2, after blossoms have fallen, repeat 1; passed, and as they sit on their haunches 3, 4, repeat 1 at intervals of two to three amidst the group of fisherfolk who stand weeks as appears necessary. Leaf-blister.

man, who got the rheumatism too bad to make the helm of the boat, now riding at longed in spring, kerosene emulsion did relling to make the other fellow take the ert was badly scratched and had his inside track. "Please, senor," they implore arm lacerated where the lion seized each other. trays nothing as she opens the glass door in the hall and holds it for him to enter.

go in her, so Jeanne and I saved up out a rough blue jacket that is suspiciously pocket money till we bought her. You a rough blue jacket that is suspiciously pocket money till we broke off, as a like a jersey and fits her graceful bust must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and fits her must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and fits her must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and fits her must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and fits her must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and fits her must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and fits her must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and hear must see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey "Welcome to the Gate House, Mr. (ane!" soid Hell delightedly Jeanne to the first see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and his ner graceful bust at intervals of two to six days, repeat upon passing each other in the street. The time, he now looks upon the adventure to the Gate House, Mr. (ane!" soid Hell delightedly Jeanne to the Gate House, Mr. (and the first see her. Oh+" he broke off, as a like a jersey and his ner graceful bust at intervals of two to six days, repeat upon passing each other in the street. The sudden happy thought seized him, "would be well-worm and business like but her a large their bats him. Though sufficiently serious at the upon passing each other in the street. The large their bats him. Though sufficiently serious at the upon passing each other in the street. The large their bats him to enter. I upon passing each other in the street. The large the large their bats him to enter. I upon passing each other in the street. The large their bats him to enter. I upon passing each other in the street. The large their bats him to enter. I upon passing each other in the street. The large their bats him to enter. I upon passing each other in the street. The large t Vane!" said Hal, delightedly. Jeanne you care to come for a sale to morrow? her well-worn and business-like hat, her I until the insects are detroyed. utters no welcome, but ushers him into | you care to come for a will be glorithe drawing-room, all radiant with the ous-won't it, Jeanne? so come, Mr. beauty which elicits many a murmur of stand hand on hips watching her. All unconscious of her beauty and their admiration, she leans forward, with one knee on the seat, and both hands grasping the helm, her clear, brown eyes fixed stranger might think he had strayed into is too sensible to care for sailing out in on the place where Hal, all impatience to

Old Griffin stands in the water, suck-"You think we are mad to allow these ing at his short pipe, and eyeing the flap-It is an unusual thing for the Nancy "Why, Uncle John!" exclaimed Hal, Bell to remain chained to the land; once

"Jeanne!" shouted Hal, who had leap-

an ordinary London boy for a week, fact, that as far as costume goes, he is Vane's feet; the servant brought in can- Hal's delight at this business-like get-

her custom to do; Uncle John settled had been born and bred in a herringback in his chair, and looked dreamily boat! I didn't think you were used to

Jeanne played some soft little sonnets, Vernon Vane smiles good-naturedly.

"I am so sorry to have kept you, but practicing, and would rather have "It doesn't matter in the least," says

master, but she played with expression goes to the ropes and handles them with or mineral matter, nitrogenous matter, ity of the grain from which the by-proand with the grace that belonged to her the air of one acustomed to the work, and fat, the proportions in which these duct was obtained. as her birthright, but she had never the sail spreads out like a heron's wing, four classes of substances occur depend. There are serious objections, howthe hawser comes rattling through the ing mainly upon the age of the ani- ever, to some of our food stuffs which

Ali her eyes are for the clear sky and waste of food nutrients, constitutes advantage if care is observed as to the the line of cliffs; but she glances at scientific feeding; hence the advantage amount fed per day, the age of the anihim doubtfully. But there is something of a knowledge of the composition of mal, etc. The addition of cotton seed Vane started-he had been far away. | in the quiet, self-possessed way in which | the common feeding stuffs. "Yes," he answered, absently, before he handles the sail-sheets which appar-

ently assures her, for she nods. He touches his cap, with a smile, "I'm under your orders, then, Captain home grown crops are more likely to be such low grade materials little need be Jeanne," he says, with a grave smile. "You couldn't be under a better," says ponent. In selecting a food, therefore, them to be entirely unfit to feed as subcasionally glancing from the handsome light, and the soft, silken hair, bound in and went to the piano, Hal following Nancy Bell knows her! Isn't this awfully jolly, Mr. Vane?"

(To be continued.)

Vernon Vane nods.

# Pink Pills Make New Blood

Good blood-rich, red blood-is the on his guard as feeds are frequently pre- very little relation to their feeding value. touching sadness too deep for tears. every kind, because it strengthens and be adulterated with large quantities of ing up a ration. Such being the case care It ceased, and he arose and came stimulates every organ in the body to finely ground barley bran. From the re- in the purchase of feeds and some knownear the fire, and stood throw off any ailment that may attack suits of our investigations, however, we ledge of their composition will be found Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "Sir!" exclaimed the old gentleman, These little blood-building pills have saved lives that doctors and nurses beve "It is Beethoven," said Vane, "Do you despaired of. They have cured thousands of others-they will cure you too. Mrs.

Jeanen looked up and shook her head, Wm. Boothe, Montrose, Ont., says: "For We consulted several doctors, but they "It's a song a song!" said Hel, excit- did not help her. She was apparently bloodless, and we were afraid she would not recover. She had no appetite and her condition, and that her appetite was upward and inward sweep, as Americans do. the dead man was a person of substance, improving. We continued the treatment Mexicans employ the American motion in large numbers of carriages accompany the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do only one that of an animal or thing might give of- coffins are returned to the dealer. Guadia-

# Ovina Diam Troos It is the only thing to do.

pound to ten gailons of water; 2, 3, etc., each other.

Leaf-blight. (1. When first leaves have as upon the street, the man is expected to ences. unfolded. Bordeaux mixture); 2. When important if one has any acquaintances been annoyed by a lion that developed among Mexican women. Pass one without the habit of coming right up to the bowing and she may not know one next repeat 2 at intervals of two to three time. One's only hope lies in the possibility station and was heard in the neighborweeks, use a clear fungicide after bruit | that she knows enough about American cus- | hood of the railway men's houses. A is three-quarters grown.—Black-knot. I. toms to condone the offence on the score short time ago the conductor of the During first warm days of early spring, country.

Bordeaux mixtures 2 report lawken buds spraying is not always satisfactory; jar which covers the greeting as well as the trees after fruit has set, at intervals parting. This form of greeting is much more the native commissioner at Matetsi is commonly used than "good morning." reported to have had fifteen head of live weks.—Plum scale. 1. In autumn when the Mexicans are inveterate smokers, out stock killed in broad daylight by nine they never chew tobacco. That practice is lions which were hunting together. lued four times; 2 and 3, in spring, be- monopolized by the superior "Americanos."

### BABY'S BATTLES.

"Come aboard, then," says Jeanne, calmly, but with a shade of disappoint- able little book on the care of infants ment in her eyes. "Come, Hal!"

"Baby's Battles" is the little of a valuence whenever they can get a cignrette. But no matter how sensitive one may be to the fumes of tobacco, one is not likely to the fumes of to Vane glanced at Jeanne again.

"Thank you," he said, "I shall be very glad."

"We'll teach you how to bring her over the bar," said Hal, buoyantly. "Why, shouldn't you have a boat of your own?"

"Oh here he is it?" wise Hal took across the sands, reluctanting and young children, published by the fulles of tobacco, one is not likely to suffer from the Mexican's style of smoking. Ont., which will be sent post free to any not be identified, and who appeared to have been killed and partly eaten by also something about Baby's Own Tablets, a medicine that cures all the minor shouldn't you have a boat of your own?"

Shouldn't you have a boat of your own?" "And now you have broken the ice you must come often—come just when you hike. We are very homely people, but there shall be an extra knife and cup of tea. The latter you'll be glad of now, I dare say. You must find it very cold sketching in the open air. Hal, go and take off that horrible thing, and go and take off that horrible thing, and the latter you'll be glad said Vane, with a smile.

"And now you have broken the ice you must come often—come just when you hit wouldn't you have a boat of your own?" and Vernon Vane arrives.

"Oh, here he is!" cries Hal, waving his had. "I thought you weren't coming sin. Didn't we, Jeanne? You'll have to get on Griffin's back, Mr. Vane,"

"Oh, here he is!" cries Hal, waving his hat over Griffin's head. "I thought you weren't coming sin. Didn't we, Jeanne? You'll have to get on Griffin's back, Mr. Vane,"

Vane looked gravy.

"But there!" said Hal, "you can have said Hal, "you can have of that the minor ailments of infants and young children—of the went on; "it's the best fun in the amedicine praised by every mother who has used it. Mrs. Richard Smiley, Leon-back of commoner classes love their cigarettes, and has not been seen between the word, and it wouldn't you have a boat of your own?"

Another European when accosted for chart a momen of commoner classes love their cigarettes, and and young children—of commoner classes love their cigarettes, and the over griffin's head. "I thought you have a boat of your own?"

Another European when accosted for chart a momen of commoner classes love their cigarettes, and the over mill worth of his big cigar. More love their cigarettes, and the over delight of the wind of the train in the same district, made off commoner classes love their cigarettes, and the over words and young children—of the word, and it wouldn't you have a boat of your own?"

Another European when accosted for the word words, and young children—of the word in the fill word of the word in the fill word of the Then, as Jeanne is about to remonstrate, she sees that he wears a pair of fishermen's long boots, and that he has donned a jersey and a woolen cap; in ville, Ont.

Then, as Jeanne is about to remonstrate the sees some reputable looking woman of the fair, fat and forty type, in a railroad coseh or in some other equally. Some thousands of tons of rock, falling public place, climically for a few minutes. No one seems to mind that sort of thing or hillside to move gradually down. Then a gleaming copper tea-kettle was ponse that it made them as much fishermen's long boots, and that he has the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-placed upon the hob, where it commenc- Then Hal, having demolished as much fishermen's long boots, and that he has the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-placed upon the hob, where it commenc- Then Hal, having demolished as much donned a jersey and a woolen can, in will Continue the hob.

# STUDY OF THE COMPOSITION OF ONTARIO FEEDING STUFFS.

Press Bulletin from the Ontario Ag- , good quality. In some instances we have riculture College.

(By W. P. Gamble.) The animal body is made up mainly of

ous mater, in a food is invariably consid. gestive organs of these animals. ered of prime importance because our | Regarding mill feed, oat hulls, and deficient in that than in any other com- said. The tables of composition show

gluten feed, middlings, and wheat bran, to advantage, but the feeder is likely ration intended for dairy cows. For the price asked, judged from the cost fattening pigs, good results have been of standard foods, would indicate value other feeds of like composition, if pure, stock should not be deceived by false furnish nutritive material at economical claims or a fancy name, suggesting good prices. The purchaser must, however, be quality or good origin. At present time are heavily adulterated with foreign | That is, feed is retailed at so much per

found the nutritive materials, especially protein, present in smaller quantities than we might have expected, but in most cases this deficiency was due, four classes of substances-water, ash not to adulteration, but to the poor qual-

Vane listened with his hand before cleats, and the Nancy Bell is off like mal, its treatment, and the purpose for contain a very large quantity of prowhich it is kept. Food of a certain kind | tein. Cotton seed meal, for out best feedis necessary to keep up the supply of ers do not consider it a safe food to these substances and to furnish the ani- place in the hands of hired men. Many "Shall I manage the sail, or will you, mal body with heat and energy. It will, cases of milk fever and other diseases therefore, be seen that to supply food in dairy herds have been attributed to meal to a ration for calves or pigs, re-The percentage of protein, or nitrogen- sults in serious derangement of the di-

we should aim at obtaining the great- stitutes for pea meal, linseed cake, and est amount of protein for our money. | such nitrogenous materials. There are Pea meal, linseed meal, maize gluten, cases in which these stuffs might be used are by products which contain a large to be misled in their purchase, because and low grade flour. Shorts is an excel- es finely ground materials are sold unlent food for young pigs. Oat dust and | der fancy names and feeders of live sented for sale on our markets which the prices asked for cattle foods bear wheat bran was sent to our laboratory, for foods or whether it is a starchy food, which, upon examination, was found to and therefore, of much less value in mak-

### WHEN IN MEXICO.

What to Do, When and How to Do

it, Properly Told in Detail.

well to remember; It was one of those songs one hears was greatly reduced in flesh. At this, When beckoning to a person the Mexican peon class, raise their hats when they pass weeks we noticed some improvement in holding the palm upward and giving it an They remain at home and mourn. In case

for a couple of months longer, and by the beckoning to dogs.

To indicate the height of an animal Mexitans she was again in the best of cans extend the hand with the palm down walk to the cemetery or go in street cars.

thing, but they do that well. They do | When Mexicans, and particularly the wonot act upon the bowels, they do not men, wish to greet one another from such a bother with mere symptoms. They ac- | distance that speech is impracticable, as tually make the new, rich, red blood that across the street, they hold the right hand goes right to the root of the disease and The handshake in Mexico is a great instidrives it from the system. But you must tution. When one stops to chat or talk a get the genuine with the full name "Dr. little business with a person on the street, CHAPTER VII.

get the genuine with the lun name Dr. no matter how many times one may have Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," no matter how many times one may have met him the same day, they shake hands sources, says South Africa, of an exaway she goes!" sings a gruff, husky box. All medicine dealers keep these pills in the meantime inquiring about and telling traordinary adventure that recently voice. "Heave-ho!" caimes in a round, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents healths. To say "howdy" here is a matter befell Mr. Dickert, a farmer living some full, boyish one, and with a steady shove a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing when one drops into a man's office on busifrom old Griffin, the fisherman, and a The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock- ness likewise, these pleasant little formalities Wankles line, Mr. Dickert went to bed must be scrupulously observed, else one at 10 o'clock, and was just going to When presented to a woman ,do not hesitate | sleep when he heard what he thought

not seen for some time it is the proper outside to call his dogs, when he was thing to embrace him. This consists in fall- seized by a lion. He shouted, and Mrs. ing upon his neck, throwing the right arm Dickert ran out with a rifle, with which gold, the sands glisten like sugar in a Before blossoms open, Bordeaux mixture; about him and patting him lovingly just she hit the animal on the head, causing above the small of the back. Women indulge it to loose its hold

Mexican pedestrians turn out for each other | Mr. Dickert immediately snatched at ence for the left. In meeting women, how- the rifle and fired, point blank, fortunwitching the Nancy Bell, and old Griffin wipes real or imaginary perspiration from his bronzed and weather-beaten brow.

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It is customary for men to raise their hats | him. Though sufficiently serious at the bow first. This, as may readily be seen, is The people of Malindi siding have

Bordeaux mixture; 2, repeat 1 when buds are swelling; 3, during latter part of that sort of thing, clap the hands. "Adlos" tween the rails near the Gwaai.

May, repeat 1; 4, repeat 1 during middle is employed as a passing greeting, as well as an adieu. In passing a friend with no intention of halting, one may say. "Adlos," of the Zambesi, the hons appear to be intention of halting, one may say. "Adlos,"

nearly everywhere-in hotel or other din- on the south side of the river, but, for ing rooms, after or even at meals, in rail- the reassurance of visitors, it may be may frequently be seen taking a few whitts | night and were exceedingly shy of any "Baby's Battles" is the title of a valu- at a cigarette, and policemen on their beats human being.

even notice it, and one soon comes to take it as a matter of course. It is no uncommon thing to see a boy of three or four years. smoking eigarettes. Large quantities of ciis the national smoke. Mexicans are not given much to pipe smoking. The priests are reputed to be habitual snuff takers, and are cigarettes. In short, the smoking habit is not here considered disreputable in any de-

If one is contemplating a visit to Mexico. It is customary for men to lift their hats here are some points which it might be as a funeral procession passes through the

I say I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills becken to a person as one would to a dog for the occasion. After the bodies are taken saved her life."

### jara, Mex., cor. N. Y. Tribune. ---LIONS ARE PLENTIFUL

Farmer.

to extend the hand for the regulation shake. was a pig grunting and miffing out-

, it to loose its hold.

Moreover, the Mexican is seldem offensive Quite lately two or three lions have with his smoking. The practice is permissible been seen close to the Victoria Falls, amusement, etc. Clerks in dry goods stores mentioned that they only appeared at