o Live Stock.

te for sale. Lockers- Best feelers each, at \$3.79 to \$4; 1,000 to 1,150 lbs. at Sest feders, 950 to to \$3.40; best yearligs 50 lbs., at \$3 to \$3.25;

raiy good mileh e ws nd while the range of de, runing all the way

s, 700 to 850 lbs., at

50 each, or at from

ba-Export ewes, 84 irm; bucks, \$3 to \$3. \$5.50 to \$5 per cut. nie sinw.

er evet., for selects and and fats.

armers' Narant. of grain to-day were at Firmer, 200 brishels winter seiling of 76 to els of goose at 71x. Skir-

ushels selling at 50 to and firmer, with sales to Slind a for Straw is in lote.

e unchanged, with quo-S.50, the latter for ught sh. . . \$ 0.76

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CEYLON TEA. For Quality and Flavor it is superior to all other teas.

Sold only in sealed lead packets at 40, 50 and 60c per lb. BY ALL GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 11904.

looks at the villa.

"Hal, how often have you met the princess ?"

"Six times," he says, premptly. "You have remembered and kept account of every time; you have remenibered her eyes so intensely that you know they are not black-though so Oh. Hal, you foolish boy!" "What do you mean?" he demands,

with a heightened color. "Hal, you are in love with her!" says Jeanne, with a smile. He looks at her with a gravely curious and earnest gaze. "Am I?" he says. "Do you think

Then he turns to the battlements with his face away from her. "I haven't told you all," he says. "The Princess Verona is engaged to be married. To a Count Mikoff."

"Oh, Hal!" she murmurs. "To Count Mikoff," he goes on, as if he would not spare himself a single pang. "A Russian nobleman, a man old enough to be her father, grandfather! with a manner like & French polish, and

a face like creased parchment." "Oh, Hal!" she murmurs again, and her soft arm creeps around his neck. "My poor boy! Can nothing be done? Is there no way---"No. nothing," he says. "I-who's this!" and he turns his white, working | cigarette would take ail this nonsense face, as a step sounds tehind them. "I

off me for a moment." It is Clarence Lanc. "Are you there, Lady Ferndale?" he

-there is some one coming, keep them

"Yes," says Jeanne. "How did you come up bere?" "Found my way by instinct," he says, with significance. "You left the door open, and I climbed on the chance. In-

stinct is right, you see, as usual." Jeannie laughs. She is still thinking of her poor boy's white face and broken voice.

"Yes, isn't this a beautiful view,' and she leads him away from Hal. It is dangerous to rely on the chaperenage of a brother, doubly dangerous to rely on him when he is in love. Hal thinking only of himself, utterly oblivious of the impropriety of leaving deanne and Clarence alone on the top of the tower, sees the door before him and escapes.

Five minutes afterward, down in the drawing-room a song is wanted, and Vane looks around for Jeanne. "Where is Lady Ferndale," he asks.

Lady Lucelle is sitting near, toying with a besique box. She looks upshe has noticed Jeanne's absence, but she has bided her time. Hal hearing the question, looks up also. "Jeanne," he says, rousing. "Oh, by

Jove! I left her on the tower-"Lord Lane has the music in charge," says Lady Lucelle, softly. "Let us ask! him-why, where has he gone ?" and she "Lane-oh, I left him with Jeanne," are "fit tackle for a king." looks around the room.

says Hal, carelessly. Vane's face grows suddenly hard.

won't catch cold !" But Vane has recovered himself.

"Why, Hal," says Jeanne, quite unem- rival is waited for. barrassed, with a laugh, even, "how well When you come down you find the you gave us the slip. We have been butler is instantly in attendance with at my work." around and around the tower, thinking his list-fish, flesh, fowl and fruit you were playing hide-and-seek."

or enough to conceal his anxiety. "I-I thought you were coming down,"

sing that duet with me ?" he adds, in a

Jeanne is about to refuse, but glances at the card table and the two figures so | England, and goes through to his studio.

got it for himself. There are still dis- and together Hal finds them when he tant sounds in the castle, and suddenly comes in one comes near him in the form of a

Bell, in a gray dressing gown down to Among the latter is Lady Lucelle, who his heels, presents himself.

"No. I—I don't feel sleepy," says Bell, goes on, by the maid, a Frenchwoman, Lady Lucelle?" asked Jeanne. "Lady Lucelle has promised ind I happened to open my window— blessed with a large supply of brains and "Lady Lucelle has promised my room is on the same corridor as your a limited quantity of scruples. own—and smelling tobacco, I thought it | "What will I have," says Hal to the

"What ingratitude !" says Hal. "If I'd been in bed, you'd have no one "I don't want to talk,' says Bell, sit-ting down on the bed and blinking at "No," says Hal; "and

think how our opera singers, our paintwell real real to matter—aren't you will breakfast, that's all. There's some trout trip, and one or two other men, are
long-wool rams at Partney, England, 650 kings might fill the lunatic asylums with
breakfast, that's all. There's some trout trip, and one or two other men, are
long-wool rams at Partney, England, 650 kings might fill the lunatic asylums with
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long-wool rams at Partney, England, 650 kings might fill the lunatic asylums with
breakfast, that's all. There's some trout trip, and one or two other men, are
long-wool rams at Partney, England, 650 kings might fill the lunatic asylums with
their rivals."

She is silent for a moment, and also and he laughs, but with a nervous kind of mirth, "that the castle's haunted. At least I feel--"

> "The premonitory symptoms of indi-gestion, I should say," says Hai. ple call a presentiment! It's very fool- drive one phaeton. ish, I know, but I feel as im something | "And I another," says Charlie. were going to happen-I can't tell what; it is of no use to ask me. Hal, there's his eyes upon Jeanne. something wrong in-in all this. I'm sure of it. Others may not notice it, but I-well, my eyes are sharp where her

"Hers? Whose?" demands Hal, look-"Jeanne's-your sister's," says Beil. Then, made cautious by the prolonged stare which Hal favors him with, he rises, and nervously picks up his caudle. "But don't let us say any more tonight. As you say I may have indi-

welfare is concerned."

gestion coming on." And he laughs uneasily. "Coming on !' says Hal, pitching hi cigarette away; "you've got it.you mean. There, go to bed, old boy; and here, take a glass of Maraschino-I've got some

"No-no," says Bell. "I'm going. Goodnight, my dear Hal-good-night. "Good-night,' sava Hal. "What a pity it is you don't smoke, Bell. A pipe or

out of you.' "I tried it. Hai." says Rell, shaking his head, "but it made me sick.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Hal is a true Englishman, characteristic of his race even in the matter of

ner. Hal, as an Englishman, and more never to be without her to turn to and Toronto, says: "I think Dr. Williams' and thus, after about two hours of the cool, who with tea amuses the evening, especially as a Bertram, buries his secret | speak to!

for sitting at the window or walking to courteous, fearfully courteous. and fro, smoking, to going to bed.

Strange to say this neglect of his vir- quietly. tuous couch does not in any way lessen the brown on his cheeks, or make him look "seedy," and notwithstanding rises almost with the lark and goes down, towel in hand, to the river, putting in an appearance at breakfast, apparterm it, and with an appetite to match. "Hal, Lord Nugent, Mr. Bell and Lord the heaviness and distress of indigestion, He has certainly earned his share of the meal by a contribution of silver! trout, which, as Charlie Nugent says, pick up a brush.

Fresh and blooming as himself sits the others," continued Jeanne. Jeanne at the head of the table. If there "Shall we play besique ?" he says, turn- is one thing for which her friends of her own sex are mostly given to envying "Thanks, I should like it. I hope," she Jeanne, it is the girlish appearance Breakfast at the castle is as usual thanks."

"Lane wil take care of that, no doubt" now, a free and open meal, conducted on on, here they are: says hady had an attack of measures, levery box. If in doubt send to have received the scornful during which she had an attack of measures, reply: "Cups! I don't count by cups. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. It begins at eight and ends at twelve. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. It begins at eight and ends at twelve. No absentee is remarked, no one's ar- tate, and loses the chance.

there is the selection, make your choice, But Hal does not smile, he remembers and in a few minutes your breakfast, that look on Vane's face, and is not act- ; quite distinct and apart from any other person's, is before you. If you like to ing. ; talk, you may talk; if you prefer to read "We want a song, Lady Ferndale," says please, and do what you please, fully with a wistful affection.

"We want a song, Lady Ferndale," says understanding that your presence will "Oh Floring". hard look on Vane's, thought he had bet- attracting observation and go where you

half past eight, whether in Germany or or thereabouts."

"Come in!" he says, and stares, as and departed or have not yet arisen. "Hallo," says Hal; "thought you were sion of her own apartments, but who is lady."

might be you. Why don't you go to bed, butler, after kissing Jeanne and nodthick, with a bit of fat and a tankard even change color,

"Liy dear Hal," says Lord Nugent, 'are Fleming the broad back between him and the man did in answer to the same question, that I am going to race for a train. The posed of the ladies mentioned by Mrs. The posed of the ladies mentioned by Mrs. Fleming, the original proposers of the ladies mentioned by Mrs. Fleming and the ladies mentioned

"Hem," says Hal. "There's the mus-

'Horror," exclaims Charlie. "There's the ruins of another castle-" "Thanks, I prefer them in a tenantble state, like this."

'And there's a hideous monument to ome one or other." "I loathe and abhor monuments," says Charlie, emphatically.

Jeanne mughs. "Let us have a sensible proposal, Hal."
"Is't Baden near here?" says Clarence

"Capital. Bravo, Clarence," says Chal-"That's a good idea." "Twelve miles," said Hal, oracularly; hour and a quarter's drive. Two mail phaetons or a wagonette-or a coveded van like a Sunday School treat, or a Noah's ark on wheels. Depend upon how

"Will you!" asks Clarence. quitely.

'I.' answers Jeanne with amazement depicted on every feature. "Suppose,,' suggests Charlie, "that we send some around with a bell to shout; 'Any one for Baden-Baden? Just a-going to start. Baden."

"Not a bad idea," says Hal. "Especially if you started the moment after "Hal, don't laugh at me," says Bell, ward and gave 'cm no time. Now Jeanne, with sudden earnestness. "I'm very- what are you going to do? Look here, very uncomfortable; I've got what peo- there is no pride about me, I'll offer to

'And I," says Clarence, then stops, with

"I should like to go," she says, but not in the vehicle which Hal controls; he upset us coming down the Bracken." "Nonsense," says Hal,"I was young and foolish then"-(it is only three short weeks ago!)-"and the horse had doublejointed knees-fell in both ways." "Well," says Jeanne, rising, "I will go and make up a party, while you, Hal,

and Lord Nugent see to the carriages I will send word to the stables what we shall want." "I will wait here till you come back, and take their word," says Clarence. Jeanne goes into the hall and up the broad staircase to the first floor, and pauses for a moment at a closed door

knocks. the room are hung studies and sketches. bear it in hopeless silence. But they of mud and deposit it in front of the be remembered that in all probability hand, smoking moodily.

tion flashes on her memory. When your Frenchman, or Italian, is she and Vane had in the sweet time- ply. They have done this for thousands into small openings and cracks. When ene dand shameless tea drinker, who has attacked by the tender passion, he at- long, long ago; it was planning how he of women throughout Canada - why supply of mud was carried up, another for many years diluted his meals with titudinizes, utters loud complaints (gen- should work, with her sitting beside him shouldn't they do that much for you? supply of mud was carried down and only the infusion of this fascinating shouldn't they do that much for you?

in his own bosom, excepting from Jeanne, Alas for human proposals! Never once does not attitudinize, and never for a has Jeanne sat beside him at his work; moment loses his always remarkably but once or twice she has entered his good apetite. As to writing poetry, Hal studio; and now she stands like a strancould as easily fly as compose verse. | ger, coldly reserved and self-contained.

his dress, and a marked preference dress, rises and flings the cigar away— two or three days at a time. I tried do any building when any spectators are "I am sorry to disturb you," she says

"You do not disturb me."

will you care to go?" Not a very pressisng invitation, this; me, and I would urge all women who he disappeared from view. night visit and gloomy forebodings, Hal he can scarcely declare with alacrity his suffer as I did to try Dr. Williams' Pink intention of accepting it. "To Baden?" he says. "Who are go-

"I do not know yet," says Jeanne: Lane."

At the last name Vane turns aside to "I am going to ask Lady Lucelle and

"If I am wanted-if I can be of any

says, with amiable anxiety, "Jeanne which clings to her, making even the she says, coldly. "There will be plenty youngest belle look yellow beside her. to drive, and Hal knows the way,

"Thanks," he says, "if you are quite cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

sure I shall not be needed, I will remain "Very well," she says, simply, and goes out as he holds the door for her. Goes out and up the corridor, but with a slow, heavy step, and meets Mrs. Flem-The old lady stops, and, with a cour-

tesy, stoops to pick up a crumb from flits across the countess' face, and the deem you a boor. You can get up without her mistresss' dress—perhaps there was hard look on Vare's thought be had bet no crumb there!-and looks up at her

feet freedom. He takes his breakfast at care to go? We start in half an hour says the New York Sun. At the

There is only Nugent and Bell at the ing-room to find her seated, with her surely as any big builder might. table: the rest have either breakfasted sands before her, as if there were no

"Lady Lucelle has promised to drive

That was the reason why he would ding to the rest. "Oh, bring me a stake, not go! But she says nothing-does not "Are you going, my lady?" asks Mrs.

"Yes, of course!" says Jeanne, curtly;

"And now what is the order of the to start, listens to the various proposed day?" asks Charlie. "I have been in- with thinly-concealed impatience. formed that I may go to Jericho, if I "Look here," he says, in an underton like, until dinner time; but I don't mean to Charlie, "bundle 'em in somewhere-

to be shelved in that style. Hal, we look these bays won't stand fooling here much to you for guidance, you know the place longer. Jeanne, you'll come with me! and its capabilities." There's one seat left-who'll have it?" Clarence is standing near, and comes

"I'll risk my neck, Hal," he says, with affected carelessness. But Bell is on the other side of the

"I can't permit that, Lord Lane," he says, in his mild voice; "my neck is less importance."

And without waiting for any discus

mon, without waiting to render assistance to the ladies, Bell climbs into the Clarence Lane's face darkens, he bites his lip angrily as he turns away, and finds himself sandwiched between two

middle-aged ladies and the member of

sigh of relief. "If I don't get rid of some | right position and holding his burden vof them it shan't be my fault, and it cicur from the water. dale; I believe any of Vane'e people would do anything for me. There's a shortcut a little higher up the road, ribbons, and I will have a cigar. I know you don't mind, because Vane smokes work.

"I-I don't know," says Jeanne, rather

all day, don't he?"

(To be continued.)

## A WOMAN'S HEALTH

Depends Upon the Richness and Regularity of Her Blood.

A woman needs a blood medicine regand happiness of every woman depends of the lake so as to act as a brace for | rant leaf, but there is hardly sufficient upon her blood, its richness and its regu- the centre of the repair work. In this evidence to show that he was guilty of larity. If her blood is poor and watery way the beaver made a foundation for undue indulgence. covered with green baize, then passes it, she is weak and languid, pale and nerv- further operation. hesitates and at last comes back and ous. If her blood is irregular she suffers Never once did he tire of his work, Johnson, whose feats with the cup which "Come in," says Vane's voice, and she aches and sideaches, and other unspeak- survey what he had done with evident too well known to need enlarging upon. enters, leaving the door open behind her. able diseases which only women know. satisfaction. When the crosswork had His record appears to have been twenty-It is the studio; and on a tall easel Some women have grown to expect all been formed with the pieces of wood, five cups, which he drank at a sitting, is already placed a clean canvas. Around this suffering at regular intervals, and the animal then began to carry loads but in mitigation of judgment it should armor and the usual properties; but would escape the greater part of it if new breastwork. At least a dozen trips the cups were much smaller than the Vane is not at work. He is sitting at they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' of this kind had to be made before the teacups in use at the present time. Still the open window, his head resting on his | Pink Pills each time to help them over | flow of water had been stopped to any Johnson told Miss Reynolds in playful the critical period. Dr. Williams' Pink | great extent. As Jeanne enters, a sudden recollec. Pills actually make new blood. They When the water had been partially help a woman just when nature makes shut off he again started to bring straw It is only of a certain loving converse | the greatest demand upon her blood sup- and weeds, which were carefully stuck rally in verse), and neglects his din- at her work—he was never to be alone, Mrs. James Candy, 25 Edith avenue, plastered all over the newly made wall, plant, whose kettle has scarcely time to taken regularly by every woman in the land. I suffered greatly from those ail- the beaver was no more in danger. ments that only a woman knows. I had health and relief from pain, and made "But we think of driving to Baden; me regular. I cannot say how thankful

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest cure in all the wide world for all the weakness and backaches of anaemia, all all the sharp stabbing pains of neuraland all the other ills that come from poor, weak, watery blood. Dr. Williams' A. Brendell, hoping to stimulate memory work in the Big Ivy Baptist Sunday School work in the Big Ivy Baptist Sunday School work in the Barnardsville Post Office, offered two at Barnardsville Post Office, offered two of tea—a protest which seems as expected to the office of the pupil over prizes (Bibles), the first to the pupil over prizes (Bibles) at the office of the pupil over prizes (Bibles) at the other to the other to the other to the pupil over prizes (Bibles) at the other to the oth the principle of "come when you like, yet if he knew how she is longing for him Pale People on the wrapper around

# Work. ::

Recent heavy rains which did harm to the dams erected by the beavers in "Oh, Fleming," she says, languidly, the beaver valley of the Zoological Garsays Lord Lane, at her elbow. "Will you be expected at the seven o'clock dinner. "some of us are going to Baden; will you dens in Bronx Park caused the little

The other day, while the rain was coming down in torrests and it seem-"Lady Gordon, Mrs. Smithers and ed to the keepers that too much water dine, Man., says: "I have used the manufacture and sale of this poisin. Among the latter is Lady Lucelle, who is generally breaks her fast in the seclusion of her own apartments, but who is sion of her own apartments, but who is a duly and fully informed of all that the dam, which is duly and fully informed of all that the latter is Lady Lucelle, who is was being drained into the valley, one was being drained into the valley, one was being drained into the valley, one the handlacture and some twenty methide, mercaptor that the handlacture and some twenty methide, mercaptor the handlacture and some twenty other poisons are and find them just the thing to make and find them just the thing to make the handlacture and some twenty methide. The handlacture and some twenty other poisons are and find them just the thing to make and find them just the thing to make the handlacture and some twenty other poisons are and find them just the thing to make and find them just the thing to make the handlacture and some twenty other poisons are and find them just the thing to make the handlacture and some twenty other poisons are and find them just the thing to make the handlacture and some twenty other poisons are and find them just the thing to make the handlacture and the handlacture and the handlacture and some twenty other poisons are and find them just the thing to make the handlacture and the handlacture a some of the stagnant water off while Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

plenty of good fresh rain was coming The water had hardly started to rush from the opening before the little beaver, at the present time the only occupant of the lake, came out from his seclusion, and view with evident alarm the possibility of his losing his happy is less careful.

Another American guring a piece of count. Funny thing. In buying a piece of realty even an American heiress would look up the title, but in buying a husband, sho is less careful.

Without ever drinking

TEA is to die without knowing the full joy of living. Why miss the satisfaction of supping a hot cup of this fragrant, refreshing drink? TRY THE RED LABEL

erew called out for hurried action. First | he swam to the upper end of the inke and gathered in his grip a bundle of straw and weeds almost as large as bin-"Started at last!" says Hal, with a celf, swimming back in an almost up-

Jeanne laughs.

'We must see," he says. "I am afraid marchioness, that I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the best pair. It is a good thing to be the best pair. It is a good thing to be the best pair. It is a good thing to be the brother of the Marchioness of Fern
'Will you!" asks Clarence. quitely.

The bundle he huried into the break admit that tea-drinking may be, and often is, overdone, and yet the best pair to have the brother of the Marchioness of Fern
the bundle he huried into the break and then sat up to watch the result. That was not all that was desired, for the brother of the Marchioness of Fern
the bundle he huried into the break and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the break and then sat up to watch the result. I have appropriated the best pair. It is a good thing to be the bays'. Observe, my lady and then sat up to watch the break and then sat up to watch the result. weeds right along with it.

Again the beaver went through the same procedure, only this time coming through the forest. It is a good road, back with a bigger load of weeds. These his picture of a winter evening in his and as by that time these cattle will back with a bigger load of weeds. These his picture of a winter evening in his too, went away quickly, like the rest. cottage among the Cumberland hills he have got rid of their superfluous spirits, too, went away quickly, like the rest. cottage among the Cumberland hills he you shall, if you are a good girl, take the bole and decided on another plan. hole and decided on another plan of

turned with two large branches of a tree fill an almost endless procession of cups. which he had cut off with his sharp De Quincey declares that he drank tea "He used to," says Hal. "At any rate, teeth. One of these he allowed to float from 8 o'clock at night till 4 in the you won't mind. Every one smokes crosswise to the hole in the dam, being morning, and claims the infusion is "the certain that it was big enough not to favorite beverage of the intellectual." float through while in that position. Another tea toper was Hazlitt, the es-The other he calmly took and pushed sayist, who was not only very fond of deep into the mud at one side of the the beverage, but seems to have drunk wall. When that had been sent to its it of extraordinary strength. We are proper position, he took the other from told on excellent authority that he used

that the end in the mud had been made at first 14 shillings and afterward 12 secure enough not to be washed away shillings per pound. Perhaps this extra-Then another limb of a tree was float- tea may account for some of the essapularly just because she is a woman. ed down by the wise little animal and ist's quarrelsomeness. Cowper appreci-From maturity to middle life the health this was stuck deeply into the botom ated to the full the charm of the frag-

untold torture from headaches, back- but occasionally would sit upright and Mrs. Thrale filled so assiduously are

Pink Pills a medicine that should be hardest kind of work, the dam had been with tea solaces the midnight, and with once more made safe, and the home of tea welcomes the morning.". It is an

The clever work of this little animal remember that this intemperate tea backaches and headaches, and a weary was watched with more than ordinary bibber lived to the age of 75. bearing down pain. I was very irregular, interest by a crowd of spectators. As his attack, are a sudden attention to graceful figure, in its plain morning and was often forced to go to bed for a rule the beavers in the park will not Bishop Gilbert Burnet, the author of the many medicines, but got nothing to help about, but this seemed clearly to be a me until I began taking Dr. Williams' hurry up job, and the little worker Pink Pills, and they have given me new never once paid any attention to the rubbernecks.

When the work had been finally com-I am for what the medicine has done for pleted to the satisfaction of the builder

Committed to Memory 12,236 Verses.

(Biblical Record.) Most likely not another brain in the State, possibly not in the world, has verbally acquired so much Scripture in so short a time | know you are a slave to my tea." The

man in Buncombe county,
About the first of March 1905, Pastor J. of nearly every disease that afflicts 2 and the other to the one under 12, who cessive in its way as the inclination humanity. But remember that the "just should during this interval commit to mem- | which his hostess had attributed to him. There is no occasion for you to come," she says, coldly. "There will be plenty to drive, and Hal knows the way, thanks."

humanity. But remember that the "just should during this interval commit to member of verses of the as good medicines" that some druggists as good medicines that some druggists as good medicines that some druggists as good medicines that some druggists of Scripture. A committee was appointed to hear the contestants for the prizes and the face of this hostess had attributed to member of verses of the contestants for the prizes and the face of the largest number of verses of the contestants for the prizes and the face of the largest number of verses of the contestants for the prizes and the face of this hostess had attributed to member of verses of the contestants for the prizes and the face of the largest number of verses of the contestants for the prizes and the face of the largest number of verses of the contestants for the prizes and the face of the largest number of verses of the contestants for the prizes and the face of the largest number of verses and attributed to hear the contestants for the prizes and the largest number of verses of the largest number of verses of the largest number of verses and attributed to hear the contestants for the prizes and the largest number of verses of the largest number of verses of the largest number of verses and attributed to hear the contestants for the prizes and the largest number of verses memorized.

Insist upon the genuine pills with the largest number of verses memorized.

On the day of the award it was found that the largest number of verses memorized.

On the day of the award it was found that the largest number of verses memorized.

On the day of the award it was found that the largest number of verses memorized.

On the day of the award it was found t yet if he knew how she is longing for him to say, stoutly sternly: "I will go," he every box. If in doubt send to the Dr. 16 years of age. Within these ninety days, drank and to have received the scornful

ner of the second prize was the sister of the winner of the first 11 years of age, yet in this competition there "best of herbs" would be of most inor-were to her credit 715 verses of Scripture. | dinate length. The pastor reports that during the entire contest there were more than 19,000 verses

## PRUDENT MOTHERS.

or thereabouts."

"Yes, my lady," says Fleming; "shall go and ask my lord?"

"No," says Jeanne, quietly; "the mar"is will not co. Compared to the city will not compared t themselves, and, without a word, puts her hand on Clarence's ready arm.

It is some hours later, and Hal is smoking a cigarette at the open window of his bedroow overlooking the Villa Verona — the major-domo had allotted this room to the member of Parliament, this room to the member of Parliament, but Hal had begged hard for it until he got it for himself. There are still disholds the water of what is really a little ones well and keep them well." way. They are only experimented with. small lake. It was the idea of the Sold by all druggists or by mail at Such poisons would be formidable weakeeper that it would be better to let on cents by writing to Dr. Williams pons in unscrapulous hands. Driving

Failing to Make Sure of Title.

Another American girl has married a bogue

SOME NOTABLE TEA TOPERS

Famous Men Who Drink Stimulating

Brew to Excess. The most hardened tea drinker may admit that tea-drinking may be, and

sive indulgence in the cheering cup. De Quincey was a notable toper. In beside the fire, and behind the fire a Again he swam away, but soon re- fair teamaker. whose duty it was to

the centre of the break and did the two ounces for his breakfast and two same thing at the other side, allowing for his tea, with cream, and that for the ends to lap over, but being assured | this tea-the finest Soochong-he paid vagance and excessive consumption of

The most famous tea toper was Dr.

Thou canst not make the tea so fast

As I can gulp it down. And he described himself as a "hardamazing confession, but we are bound to

Johnson's record was equalled by who is reported to have disposed of

twenty-five cups in a morning. Another man of letters of a very different type, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who might have equalled the doctor, curbed his tea-drinking propensities early When he was a very young man Hawthone was in the habit of visiting at a house where the hostess made excellent tea, and one evening when the visitor's cup was passed to be refilled she said: "Now, Mr. Hawthorne, I am going to play Mrs. Thrale to your Johnson. gia, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica, as has been done recently by a young wo- young man made no reply, but he had no inclination to play the role assigned

rank as tea topers, but who have shown marked devotion to the teapot. In re-Psalms, Ecclesiastes and other parts of the cent days Mr. Gladstone and Dean Stan ley would appear in this class, but, in deed, any list of enthusiastic lovers in recent times of what Walled called the

## MOST DEADLY OF POISONS.

"The more dreadful poisins," said a chemist, "are only known to a few men. The prudent mother will never give | Mercury methide, for instance, the inhalbe expected at the seven o clock dinner. Some of us are going to baden, will you animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, her child a sleeping draught, so the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, and the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, and the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, and the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save their homes, and the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals much work to save the lation of whose fames produces incurable animals.

"Mercaptan produces a melancholy so great as to terminate nearly always in they leave behind their monthly supply cions or untoward. The giver of these poisons is secure from any fear of pun-

"Hence it is no wonder, is it, that the learned men who know such poisons keep their knowledge to themselves? If dhatoora, for instance, were obtainable, think how our opera singers, our paint-