Its Purity Are all responsible for its enor-Its Flavor mous sale of 14,000,000 packets Its Fragrance annually. Its Reliability DEVLON THE PRINCE OF TEAS. Sealed Lead Packets only. 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At all Grocers. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904



"Couldn't you manage to call me Les-lie ?" he said, entreatingly. "If you knew how I long to hear my name from your lips! and to call you Mona. It's not a happy enough name for you, it's I love it all the same. I can't call you Mona, if you say Mr. Waring." "It is very sweet to hear you say so," said Mona, gently. "Tell me," resumed Mrs. Newburgh, "is Mr. Waring anxious that his marriage should take place soon?" "He is. He begged me to say so when speaking to you. He left me to see Sir Robert Everard, and consult with him."

"That is well. He is our nearest of to Sir Robert

to Sir Robert?" "You may," said Mona, with white tips. "Thank you!" cried Waring, his eyes tighting up, his whole face radiant, and so far carried away with the joy that he took and kissed her <u>correct</u>, and the joy that drop directly. "I suppose I ought to go "Nonsensel" cried Mrs. Newburgh, he took and kissed her 2022, interest is always in the second like to stay. It is almost impos-sible to believe that you have really pro-mised to marry me, that I may stay and talk to you, and will not have to give up my place to any one! That fellow Lisle always came and turned me out when we were at Harrowby Chase: him."

tenow hase at ways came and third in the net of the world hear out when we were at Harrowby Chase; but he isn't half bad. Do you know, "So much the better. The superior it was he that advised me to try my ripeness of your nature will give you

it was he that advised me to try my chance with you?" "Did you want advising?" said Mona, "No, not advising, only heartening u?! Tell me—would you like to travel on the continent? I haven't been much abroad myself. Of course I always go to Paris for the Grand Prix, and to the Baden races—but you?" "Everything must depend on my grand-mother's condition," interrupted Mona, "And, Mr. Waring—if you do not think it very rude—I must go to her now."

"And, Mr. Waring—if you do not think it very rude—I must go to her now." "You are looking very white," he said, tenderly, "so I will leave you; but I is anything more you wish me to do, you will say so?" Boor Wone longed to erv

Poor Mona longed to cry.

Yoor Mona longed to ery. "I only wish you to go away!' she miration bordering on adoration, to a said, pressing her hand to her heart. "I am a good deal shaken and upset—to-

am a good deal shaken and upset—to-norrow—" (fin, yes! I may come to-morrow! sympathy with her in her sudden eclipse "Oh, yes! I may come to-morrow! was to pass her on to another. She had And Mona (I may call you Mona, mayn't burgh, just say to her from me that it would be so much better if we—if, that is if the marriage was to take place (exaggerated much, and accented many would be so much better if we-if, that is, if the marriage was to take place som-quite soon! I should be so much better able to be of use. You'll not think me a bore for insisting on this? but it would really be better, putting my feelings quite out of the question." "I shall be guided by what you and Sir Robert and grandma think best," faltered Mona. "I am afraid I must go now." "When may I come to-morrow?" asked Waring, lingering.

Waring, lingering. "Oh! at two or three!"

Waring, lingering. "Oh! at two or three!" "Well, I see you are tired, and you'll think kindly of me! You know I would do anything for you, anything!" Woll to the future, was it right or high-prin-cipled to seize upon the honest, gener-ous affection of Leslie Waring, and turn

perceived from all the world. He was absurdly occupied with this quiet inex-perienced girl, who was so womanly, though so young. She cost him some uncomfortable moments too; still be neuncomfortable moments too; still he ne-ver lost his head as to think serioualy of marriage. Years hence, when he had attained a high position, and wanted a dignified, well regulated home, he might look out for a richly dowered, highly con-nected wife. Now Mona, though well born on one side at least, was for all purposes of advancement the merest no-body; yet what a disturbing influence she exercised on his heart or circulation or whatever it was that throbbed in his pulses, and tempted him to unpleasant or whatever it was that throbes an ine-pulses, and tempted him to unpleasant spasms of imprudence. All this irritation had reached its highest pitch during his visit to Harroby Chase; and so soften-ed was the cool headed man of the world have fall on Mrs. Newed was the cool headed man of the world that when the blow fell on Mrs. New-burgh, which he knew meant life-long poverty for Mona were she not soon rescued, he really thought how he could best serve her, after he had considered how he could disentangle himself from the meshes which he felt were weaving themselves around him in the pleasant, for introcure of country-house life. themselves around him in the picture, free intercoure of country-house life. He therefore caught eagerly at Les-lie Waring's proposition, and resolved that no illusions about himself should interfere to prevent Mona accepting the

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deliverance offered to her. Resolute as he was, both by nature and cultivation, he half dreaded the in-terview he had planned so cunningly.

many passionate kisses. Her mode of receiving his communi-cation amazed him. He did not know what to think. He felt almost sure that she loved him, and even more sure that

what to think. He felt almost sure that she loved him, and even more sure that at the present stage of her existence she was unworldly and remarkably in-different to rank and riches. He could not understand how it was that she fell in so readily with his suggestion, and was in truth, mortified in no small not understand how it was that she fell in so readily with his suggestion, and was in truth, mortified in no small

humoredly composed—some stinging words would have escaped her lips, some indication of the rage and pain that must be gnawing her beart would have en visible. He was absuredly anxious to see her

again— to ascertain if she still kept up the same friendly ease which had baffled him. Meantime he waited in London, while his uncle was engaged in arranging with the military big wigs the details of his new command. It would be much bet-ter to go out to India free and unfet-tered, to know Mona was unable to re-proach him. Still, an odd soreness sur-rounded her image which was so deep-ly stamped upon his mind. He was de-terminde to see her again his uncle was engaged in arranging

was an object of tender interest, of ad-

town.' cried the baronet. this season, too.'

and ready to adopt any expedient to hide

The Best of People Make mistakes unintentionally. But no one ever made a mistake in buying **Blue Ribbon** Ceylon Tea

an k

The tea that is used as well as talked about. ONLY ONE BEST TEA-BLUE RIBBON.

case, I only feel inclined to believe in the angelic qualities of one. May I hope to have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. New-burgh ¹⁹

"She rarely comes down till past three. I will let her know you are here; you were always a favorite of hers." Mona rang, and sent a message to Mrs. Newburgh to that effect; then Mme. De-

Newburgh to that effect; then Mme. De-brisay began to make her adieu. "I ought not to take up any more of your time, cherie." "Pray do not go away yet," cried Mona, with suspicious eagerness. "She does not want to be alone with me," thought Lisle. "Why does not that horrid woman go? She must know she is in the way."

terview he had planned so cummingly. norrid woman go? She must know she He expected tears, agitation, despair, is in the way." however she might seek to hide their real source. He even anticipated some de-to do before I go home, for next week I lightful moments. When sympathizing in her distress, and deploring the exig-in her distress, and deploring the exig-ency of his own narrow circumstances, he might offer consolation in a tender her distress and make my compliments to——".

The Milton Young Man Drowned in the

and was in truth, mortified in no small much the sweetest sne had ever bestowed degree when he found that the elaborate scheme of soothing caresses and ingen-ious reasoning he had prepared, was so much trouble wasted. If she had cared for him, she could not be so good Mona. If this was acting, it was a mar-cared for him, she could not be so good works. a weather-cock this grave, gently digni-

a weather-cock this grave, gently digni-fied young creature must be! "I think grannie would like to see you," said Mona, following Mme. Debri-say. "Excuse me for a moment," looking back to her visitors. "Oh, why do you go, Deb! I dread these tete-a-tete inter-views." "But Captain Lisle is a third. dear."

"But Captain Lisle is a third, dear." will go away directly.' (To be continued.) "Oh, he

A SPRING TONIC.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills Make Rich

"Ha, Lisle, did not know you were in the liver sluggish, the kidneys weakened, what i did not expect to see you at tired as when you went to bed; you are

low spirited, perhaps have headache and blotchy skin—that is the condition of



Valencia Wreck. The above is a picture of John Barr Clements, the only man from this part of Canada to perish on the ill-fated Valencia, off the British Columbia coast. Valencia, off the British Columbia coast. The young man, who was 29 years of age, was the son of Mr. William Clem-ents, formerly of Milton, but now of Clarkson, Ont. He left home about eight years ago, and had been traveling up and down the coast on different ves-rely or time in the sense of the very 19. 20. 21. 24. 25. He was a waiter on the Valencia, on which he was taking a trip merely to 26. 27.

fill in time. In a letter received by his father rom a chum of his, the following is told of his death:

of his death: "I came away from the wrecked ship about one hour before she went to pieces on Wednesday morning on a little raft. That was about 10.30 or 11 o'clock. Jack

was within a few feet of me when I got aboard the raft. I cried to him to come and he said, 'No, I am going to He bade me good-bye as we got from the ship. The ship was fast stay.' away from the ship. The ship was fast breaking up then. There was nothing left, only the rails which ran around the deck on which were standing about 70 people. So it is safe to say that Jack went down with the ship."

OPENING OF FLOWERS.

Heat Seems to be the Controlling Influ ence of Buds.

An investigation has been carried on at the University of Nebraska to discover the physical causes which produce the opening and closing of flowers which take place at certain hours of the day as for instance the dandelion, the fou o'clock, the morning glory, the evening primrose, the flax and many others of similar character. In the study light, humidity and water

content of the soil were eliminated as possible physical factors, and it was ositively determined that heat is the important factor in causing the opening and closing of petals of all flowers which bloom for more than one day.

Experience With Farm Crops

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1906 they are prepared to distribute into every Township of Ontario material tor experiments with fodder crops, roots, grains, grasses, clo-vers, and fertilizers. Upwards of 1,600 vers, and fertilizers. Upwards of 1,600 varieties of farm crops have been test-ed in the Experimental Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for at least five years in succession. These consist of nearly all the Canad-ian sorts and several hundred new var-ieties, some of which have dome exceed-ingly well in the carefully conducted ex-periments at the College and are now Lef-ing distributed free of charge for co-operative experiments throughout Onoperative experiments throughout On-tario. The following is the list of co-op-erative experiments in agriculture for

Experiments. Plots 1. Three varieties of oats.... 2. (a) Three varieties of six-rowed (b) Two varieties of Hulless bar-

ley. 4.Two varieties of spring wheat... 5. Two varieties of buckwheat... 6. Two varieties of field peas

Emmer and Spelt..... Two varieties of Soy, Soja, or Two varieties of mangolds.....
Three varieties of sugar beets for feeding purposes
Three varieties of Swedish tur-

nips Kohl Rabi and two varieties of fall turnips 14. Parsnips and two varieties of

carrots 15. Three varieties of fodder or silage corn..... Three varieties of millet..... 16. Three varieties of sorghum....
Grass peas and two varieties of

vetches Two varieties of rape..... Three varieties of Clover.... Sainfoin, Lucerne, and Burnet Seven varieties of grasses Three varieties of field beans... Three varieties of sweet corn... Fertilizers with corn Fertilizers with Swedish turnips Sowing mangels on the level and

in drills..... 28. Two varieties of early, medium,

clover for hay 3 The size of each plot in each of the first twenty-seven experiments and in Nos. 29 and 30 is to be two rods long by one rod wide; and in No. 28, one rod uare

Each person in Ontario who wishes to join in the work may choose any one of the experiments for 1906, and apply for the same. The material will be fur-nished in the order until the supply is ortion provide with the cation are received until the supply is exhausted. It might be well for each applicant to make a second choice, for fear the first could not be granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the pro-duce of the plots will, of course, become

the property of the person who conducts the experiment. J. Buchanan,

Director Ontario Agric. College, Guelph, March 5th, 1906.

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with harsh, griping cas-tor oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the moth-er has the word of a Government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Baby's Own Tablets cure indigestion, constipation colic, teething troubles, diar-rhoea, simple fevers, and other little ills of childhood. An occasional dose will keep children well. Mrs. R. E. Long, Peachland, B. C., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets unsurpassed.

do anything for you, anything!" "Oh, yes, I will! And now good-bye." Waring caught her hand and looked eagerly at her. For one dread moment her heart fainted within her. Was he going to ask for a kiss? If he had as-pired to such a favor, he wisely post-pond the demand, and again pressing was an honest gentleman; she could have liked him will as a friend or brother-bit as a fusiond. The idea was almost intoierable! How could she honor and boy a mere boy, to whom she felt in-

Mona ascended the stairs very slowly and deliberately, painfully conscious that she had fully committed herself. It now remained to complete the sacrifice by assuming a cheerful aspect before her grandmother. Then, when she had satis-fied her, she might assess to much a state of the matter is the must not fail him; she was still "Ay, the fair lady might have given a different answer had this erash not come. No matter, Mona was always a good, quiet girl—one of the domesticat-ed sort, that will stick to her house and her man."

by assuming a cheerful aspect before her grandmother. Then, when she had satis-fied her, she might escape to regale her own thoughts, to face the situation she had accepted. "Well, Mona?" said Mrs. Newburgh, "Well, Mona?" said Mrs. Newburgh, into her granddaughter's face as she approached, while her thia, tremulous hands grasped the sarins of her chair nervously. hed, while her thin, tremulous How was she to hve through the weary rasped the arms of her chair interval of her engagement? How could Mrs. Newburgh comes down when the she brace herself to affect an interest in house is shut up, and the lights are dear grannie," sitting down by life? And then the recollection of his lighted—then you won't interrupt the balance of her hands in both appealing look at parting made her billing and cooing, ha, ha, ha! Good-

"Well, dear grannie," sitting down by her and taking one of her hands in both her own, "I have heard a?. Mr. Waring check grow pale and her heart beat. had to say, and I have promised to marry him." Mrs. Newburgh did not repiy. She pressed Mona's hand, and, leaning back in her chair, the tension of her muscles and turned from the thought, relaxed and a neaceful extression stale

CHAPTER IV.

relaxed, and a peaceful ergression stole relaxed, and a peaceful ergression stole leaving the future—its sufferings, its ob-ligations—to the chapter of accidents, "You have done well, Mona," she said, as poor, puzzled mortals so often must.

"You have done well, Mona," she said, after a minute's silence. "You will yet thank me for urging you to this. Yet I did not urge. I only recommended you." "That is all. Mr. Waring and I have

been making our confessions. I told him had never been so hard hit by a girl be-that I was not in love with him, and fore. His taste and ambitions led him to a re-bestow his devotion generally on married have women. as easier, safer, and more amusthat had we not mer with such a re-verse of fortune, I should probably have verse of fortune, I should probably have to define the should probably have to define the should be and been from and been from how been too steady, and was addicted his life a thing "exceedingly apart." Mona's ordinary reserve, broken by occa-

not been too steady, and was addicted to gambling." "You were imprudent, Mona. It is not wise to be too frank with the man you are going to marry. He, no doubt, will overlook everything now; but wait till overlook everything is a man "I think Mr. Waring is a man would forgive everything except de-ceit; and as I have nothing to hide, I shall try to be absolutely truthful with him."

"Yes, it is best; but, Mona, be truthful with me. Are you quite free from any fancy for-anyone else?" "Perfectly free, dear grannie," this

ful with me. Are you quite free from any fancy for—anyone else?" "Perfectly free, dear grannie," this "Perfectly free, dear grannie," this "Thank God!" ejaculated Mrs. New-burgh. "You have always been a set ocalmly; the slight them-sible, cool-headed girl, and I firmly be-lieve you will be a prosperous, happy exet composure which veiled what he is wet is composure which veiled what he is wet is most an indication in the space of the proving is the stream is the space of the proving is the proving is the proving is the proving is the space of the proving is the proving

week or so-no grass growing allowed." "Very glad to hear it. Miss Joscelyn is far too charming a person to be sub-jected to the revolting ills of poverty. Waring is a lucky fellow to be able to seize what is no doubt a fortunate op-

portunity." "Ay, the fair lady might have given good, quiet girl-one of the domesticat It is a mistake to take the spring. Nature calls for a the spring. Nature calls for a the spring the spr

billing and cooing, ha, ha, ha!

"Well-meaning old idiot," muttered "Well-meaning old labot, muttered Lisle, as he-went on his way with knit brows. "The billing and cooing'-how infernally suggestive. I will just drop in at that particular period, and see if I can interpret the indications aright." Lisle was, however, too impatient to ricia. The seat is made to perform vi-

St. John Lisle had not, however, come off as scathless as Mona imagined. He

quiet civility, and immediately intro-duced him to "Madame Debrisay." Lisle bowed low, while he mentally consigned

with unusual tightness. Having inquired tenderly for Mrs. Newburgh, Lisle said, in a soft tone: "I presume, from what Sir Robert Ev-erard told me, I may venture to offer my

very sincere congratulations on your ap-proaching marriage with my good friend "Thank you very much," returned come. Still, it grew more and more de-lightful to be with Mona, to watch for

Mona, with sweet gravity. There was a pause—mercifully broken by Mme. Debrisay, who, with a marked the slight, reluctantly granted indica-tions of preference which he from time

While light exh coming summer. Mr. Mack A. Meuse, Sluice Point, N. S., says: "I was so com-pletely run down that I could hardly work. I decided to try Dr. Williams" Pink Pills, as I had heard them highly makers of and a faw horse worked a such flowers, cold when properly applied could be made to check the open-ing, or when opened heat could be applied maintain the flower in that condition

spoken of, and a few hoxes worked a great change in my condition. I am again feeling as well and strong as ever I did for an abnormal length of time. Flowers which bloom for one day only appear to be controlled by a swelling or inflation of the flower petals, the result and can recommend the pills to all weak of growth and not of stimulation. people.'

It is a mistake to take purgatives in The Red Man Coming to the Front. for a medigatives only weaken. It is a medicine to act on the blood, not one to act on the bowels, which is necessary. Dr. W liams' Pink Pills are a blood medicine Dr. Wil-

they make pure rich, red blood, and strengthen every organ of the body. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from themselves among the mass of the citi-Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

A Shaking Up.

A method of preventing sea-sickness by means of a chair electrically vibrating is being tried by the Hamburgh-American Line on board the steamer Pat-Lisle was, however, too impatient to calculate time accurately, and Mona was talking with a lady when he was an nounced. A dark-eyed, well-dressed lady, in black cashmere, and bugles with many touches of yellow in tufts of ribbon, and chrysanthemums in her bonnet, enliven-ing the whole. In the start is made to perform vi-bratory movements by electric power, the chair being connected with the elec-tric supply of the vessel. The patient on a footboard and his arm resting on suitable supports and a rhoestat is pro-

in back the set of the There is, however, no objection against davs,

Seminoles have been governing them-selves for two-thirds of a century. They will do the same thing on a larger field and under somewhat different conditions

in the coming State of Oklahoma. Citi-zenzenship is near at hand for all the Indians, and with the tuition which they are receiving and under the incentives which are offered to them, they will probably make as good use of it as the average white men have done.—Leslie's

> The fellow who swears off sometimes somes to a full stop, and sometimes merely to a semicolon.

found haby's Own lablets unsurpassed for teething troubles, breaking up colds, reducing fevers, and other ills, and they make a child sleep naturally. I now always keep them in the house." Ask for the Tablets at your druggist's or you can got them by mail from The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Out at 25 cents a hox The Indian is coming to the front in these days. On March 4, 1906, the tribal organization of the Cherokees, Chickaws, Choctaws, Creeks, and Seminoles is to be dissolved, and those Indians, Ont., at 25 cents a box. numbering about 90,000, will diffuse

INFECTION FROM CATS.

ity, the Indian Territory, will form part of the coming State of Oklahoma, and the red man will take up a lithe of the whate man's burden, and assist in mak-ing and obeying the laws of his State ard country.

on his investigations into the question of

There are 270,000 Indians in the coun-diphtheria infection from cats. The cats try. Of the 170,000 who are outside of the aboratory where their the Five Civilized Tribes of the Indian the Five Civilized Tribes of the Indian throats were examined micro-organisms Territory and outside of the State of from the throat were found to corre-New York, 30,000 are attending school. spond in every respect to those of the Civilized clothes are worn wholly by the numan subject. In one case the animal 120,000 of these 170,000 Indians, and are had been in the habit of sleeping in the same bed as the patient; in the other the 120,000 of these 170,000 Indians, and are had been in the habit of sleeping in the worn partly by 30,000 more; four-fifths of these reside in dwelling houses of child had been carrying it in her arms civilized style; 70,000 talk English enough for ordinary purposes, and most of these can read it; and 40,000 are alling previously to the children becom-members of churches. Practically all members of churches. Practically all the members of the Five Tribes talk Engrecently reported in Govan three patients came from two families living in ad-joining properties and two from a house lish, all wear civilized clothes, all have good schools, and all live in dwellingjoining properties at two prosite. In the circumscribed area inclosing the back courts of these buildings there had been a stray cat which had eventually ob-tained a home in one of the families afhouses The same is true of the few thousand Indians in New York. thousand Indians in New York. Since 1877, when the Goyernment be-gan its work of educating and preparing them for citizenship, the Indians have made far more progress than the whites ever did in any equal time. The Ohero-kees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks and Semimolas have been governing them.

focted. The animal, when examined, was found to be suffering from post-diphtheritic paralysis of the legs."

Rigorous Etiquette in Washington. (Minneapolis Journal.)

(Minneapolis Journal.) Society in Washington has been accused of leaning too much toward precedent and form. We have been anused recently by the whimsleal contest between the justices of the supreme court and other factotums of government as to who chould approach the president first at public-recordions. The supreme court, notwithstanding its Bearing in other directions, was reversed on the point of etiquetic and the planipotenthries of foreign lands saham to the president before the members of the court. These and other contests have given an impression that society at the capital was becoming rather strong on form for a republic.

Ouite Proticient. Sammy broke suddenly into the parlor one day, and came upon his Aunt Mar-garet, sitting on Mr. Brown's knee. The surprised couple hastened to pull

wool over the youngster's eyes. "We are rehearsing for a little play, Sammy." exclaimed Aunt Margaret. "Yes, Samuel." added Mr. Brown, with

bowed low, while he mentany consigns, the objectionable third party to the in-fernal regions. Mme. Debrisay looked very keenly at him, and closed her lips very keenly at him, and closed her lips with any form of heart disease.

ville, Ont.