AULTER?

of Alleged

he estate or his aterted that he was event the collection placed in my hands ated the true reantest, which was strator had failed violate the trust eys over to him. I he defalcations unator informed me Friday.

Wallace Thayer. ate. In its fight and the \$25,000 the trust is not bond or other se-Mrs. Burdick. A bond was introek inquest. Mrs. never saw the was in Burdick's e was supposed to the bond which ick's safe-deposit ened it. Mr. Thaypel the insurance ie \$25.000 to him. about the trust

Sister Talks.

us yet.

. April 13-Man ster of the late anell, returned to when seen she faith in Pensaid that the mily who are in t belief. Miss

nged my opinion since the recent e circulated. was not guilty never handled member of my e private forsister, and we egrested in the Malo that alken funds that In fact, we do

e (1) junior, (2) or district. abjects for the re bookkeeping. ary selence, and dle school subcertificate are are, grammar, history, arithmetry, physica, the subjects of cept geography, e Public School rincipal will be subjects of the the geography there will be a

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lying to a deof Commons removal of and sugar. of the Exication that n. It is now my taxation possible will reduction in

Beveland. Andrew Carble Library 1000 for the n branch libon condition te sites and The offer, it

A CHANCE FOR CLEVER PEOPLE

It should be easy for people who drink delicious Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea to say something that will induce their friends to try it

\$545.00 in Cash Prizes

Twenty-five cash Prizes will be awarded in order of merit to those sending in the best advertisements for Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea.

First Prize - \$200.00 Second Prize 100.00 Third Prize - - - 40.00 4th to 13th Prizes, \$10.00 each 100.00 14th to 25th, \$5.00 each - -60.00

\$500.00

In addition, beginning with the week ending April 4, a special weekly prize of \$5.00 will be given to the one sending in the best advertisement during that week, making for the nine weeks \$45.00 in special prizes, or a grand total of thirty-four cash prizes, \$545.

CONDITIONS

1st. No professional ad. writer, nor anyone connected directly or indirectly with the Blue Ribbon Tea Company may compete. 2nd. Advertisements must not contain more than 50 words, and shorter ones are

One of the cards used in packing Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea-there are two in each package-must be enclosed with each batch of advertise-

The competition closes June 1, 1903, and all competing advertisements must | said quietly and naturally: reach one of the following addresses on or before that date.

Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Winnipeg, Man. Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Toronto, Ont. Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Vancouver, B.C.

5th. No person shall be awarded more than one of the main prizes, but may also take one or more weekly prizes. In case of a tie, decision will be based on all the advertisements submitted

by the competitors in question. Mr. H. M. E. Evans, of the Winnipeg Telegram, has kindly consented to judge the advertisements and award prizes.

All advertisements that fail to win a prize, but which are good enough to be accepted for publication will be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 each.

Unless expressly requested to the contrary, we will consider ourselves at liberty to publish the names of prize winners.

A good advertisement should be truthful and contain an idea brightly and forcibly expressed. A bona fide signed letter with address and date from one who has tested the tea, is a good form. An advertisement for an article of food should not associate with it, even by contrast, any unpleasant idea. The best advertisement is the one that will induce the most people to try the article advertised.

Seek your Inspiration in a Cup of Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea and the Money is yours.

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & &

"I hope you went," she said. "Yes, I was even magnanimous en- | those of Miss Delaine," he said. ough for that; and I was repaid, for over the dessert he assured me

for him if I had killed him. Elaine looked down gravely. "I thought you were jesting," she

said. "I mean about the latter part." He frowned slightly, as if he regretted what he had said.

life is one. It is better to laugh than ed me that I ought to be ashamed lets are valuable in cases of diarr- value to women, who have confined to cry, as Luigi says."

name of a young felow, a great friend is in sight; and if he is I beat a of mine. He is as glood as-as an angel, retreat into the house." and as gentle as a woman; but he catches the reflection of my cynicism | said Elaine. "And will you have some sometimes, or pretends to be cynical | tea?" to please me. I am the only friend he has in the world, and he is the only -- " He stopped. "Are you fond of music. Miss Delaine?" "Is there anyone who is not?" she | was, if anything, rather shabbler

"I have never met anyone who, and into the garden. would own it," he said. "Luigi is a | The marquis looked round him. musician. I should like you to hear "Mackay is right," he said. "You scene of yesterday more dream-like tars. The child-bride is described horse hiring in Scotland for the him play, and there is nothing he lave the prettiest garden I have than all. would like better than to have so ever seen. It is a miniature paradise. Why had he called? Why had he meanor. Although desertion was keep the horse and his groom gratis. derive "peach," "reach," etc. sympathetic a listener. Perhaps No wonder you look so happy, Miss who had never entered any house proved, the court held that the There is a general understanding Pointing to the word on the board, Major Delaine can be induced to bring | Delaine. I shall ask Mackay why he but his own in Barefield chosen to marriage was, in the eyes of the that the farmer who keeps them over I said: 'Can any child give a story

could surprise her. the pause, and his penetrating eyes | said with a smile. "It will seem so | iong visit. Miss Delaine," he said. took in the old-fashioned, well-worn | ungrateful to him for his beautiful "But your father and I have found furniture, the threadbare carpet, the gardens -- " darned lace curtains; then his glance "Yes," he said. "I know; but who a bad neighbor, but --- " he stopped. went back to the lovely face again. | would compare the huge lawns and | "Is that a Marechal Niel?"

est of accents, when I remarked beach in its bowery screen.

, he had nothing to compare with

Elaine laughed. "Mr. Mackay was unfair to him-

that it would have been far better | self, considering that he gave me so many of his cuttings," she to come up and give me the benefit of his advice sometimes. He is a

"Is he?" said the marquis naively. "He is never more than barely civil "Treat it as a jest," he said. "All to me, and only this morning inform-"I beg your pardon. That is the the garden I look round to see if he tion.

"Will you come and see my roses?"

"Thank you," he said. She led the way through the passage and the dining room-the marquis could not fail to notice that it than the room they had just left -

you to the Castle some afternoon.?" | doesn't make such a garden down pay a visit to such a humble place | Russian law, invalid, but it pro-Elaine inclined her head slightly. there -- and he pointed to the as Myrtle Cottage? After the fact of his calling nothing castle. "But he could not do that if | Sundenly she became aware that tract, under which the plaintiff

"The high and mighty old Scotch- long walks and neatly cut beds to | "This?" she said, pointing to a man who condescends to call himself this? And is this your seat?" he my gardener assured me in the broad- asked, stopping before the rustic | " Yes. that his roses were looking well, that "Yes," 'said Elaine, "I spend all



my idle moments here-they are not many -- ' He looked at her, and she went on answering the look. have so much to do. And that reminds me. Do you mind me leaving you to see after the tea? Bridgetour maid-has uncertain ideas as to the boiling of the kettle; and you know to make good tea the water must really boil. Will you sit down and excuse me ?"

He did not sit down for a moment or two, but walked slowly about the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are absogarden, pausing now and again to lutely the best tonic medicine in look at the Castle gleaming whitely at his feet ; then, seemingly lost in lop through the bowels-they are thought, standing before a rose tree. At last he sat down, and with downcast head looked at nothing, apparently in deep and half moody

He heard a light footstep on the path presently, and Elaine returned, tion, headaches, nervousness, neufollowed by Bridget with the tea. tray. She set it down on the rustic little table, and Elaine, seating herself, began to pour out a cup. She stopped, and turned her face to

"Are you sure you like tea, Lord Nairne?" she said, and she had turned so suddenly that she met his eyes fixed on her face with a strange intent look. It was look of a man who is asking himself some serious critical question respecting the object which he is regarding.

gravely. "Yes, milk and sugar, Elaine gave him his cup and filled her own and as she did so there fragment of the Soldier's Chorus from "Faust," and the next moment

"I beg your pardon," he said,

the major came toward them. He stopped short at sight of his daughter's companion, and Elaine

"My father, Lord Nairne." The major was a gentleman, but he was almost guilty of an exclamation of astonishment. The marquis, the man whose wickedness and daredeviltry were a byword, seated by hand had closed on hers, and repale-faced curate! But he did not allow his astonishment to overmaster him for more than a moment, and, raising his hat, held out vent his surprise.

"How do you do, Lord Nairne?" he said. 'Very glad to see you. By Why, he has never been known to hired privately during the follow-George, you've chosen the best place; cross the threshold of a house in ing winter, but the Glasgow Sociit's as hot as an oven in the house." "There could not be a more charm- down to the Castle. Well!" ing spot than this," said the marquis.

He made no apology for not calling before, nor explain why he nad called then; but spoke as calmly and pleasantly as if he had known the major for years; and the major, like a man of the world, caught the tone "Is there any more tea left, Ela-

"Take my seat, papa," she gaid, "and I will, get you some." She was gone a few minutes, and when she came back the two men were taiking fluently, or rather the major was talking and the marquis

She poured out a cup of tea, and then wandered away from them to her roses, and amused herself by for many centuries lain in cutting a bunch for the dinner ta- | gloomy catacombs beneath the pyra-

to her indistinctly, and she was electrician are carried into effect.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

you that the "soothing" medicines that General-Director Maspero, of contain oplates and narcotics dan- | the society which has in charge the gerous to the health of infants and preservation of the antiquities of children. Every mother should shun the country, has been experimenting these so called medicines: as she with the electric light, and began would deadly poison. Baby's Own with the electric light, and begun Tablets is the only medicine speci- his work on the temple of Karnak ally prepared for children sold un- at Thebes. The experiment met with der an absolute guarantee to con- | so much approval that he has decided tain no opiate or harmful drug. to light the inner passages and cata-Every dose helps little ones and can- combs of the great pyramids. This not possibly do harm.

warmly praised by mothers every- able to penetrate to the innermost where. Mrs. J. R. Standen, Weyburn, recesses of the pyramids. of myself for neglecting to build a hoea, constipation, hives, or when their investigations to the pyramids appointed to select a horse. The property of the left shows the pyramids appointed to select a horse. "Luigi?" said Elaine, raising her new orchid house. He is a terrible teething. I have never used a mediold man, and every time I go into cine that gives such good satisfac- climbing up on the outside, as they

> children, and may be safely given to aohs will be accessible to all. a new born baby. Try them for your children and we know you will use no other medicine. Sold by druggists at 25 cents a box or sent by mail on receipt of price by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

I don't wonder at Mackay's envy. I should like him to see that." " Would you?" said Elaine, with a smile. 'Shall I sent it to him? Or wouldn't that be too cruel?" "Let me give it to him; I should

rose in the centre of her bouquet.

enjoy it," he said. " It is a shame," she said; but she picked out the rose and held it out to him. He took it and held it for a moment tooking at it; then he put it in his

. Poor Mackay!" ne said. Then he turned to the major. "Before you came in, major, I was telling Miss Will you bring Miss Delaine to hear

The major bowed. shall be very much pleased. My daughter is very fond of music." To-morrow?" "To-morrow?" Elaine, asked the of light."

A COMMON MISTAKE Many People Weaken Their System by

Taking Purgative Medicines.

THE DURHAM BEVIEW

THE THE PERSON THE

People who use a purgative medicine in the spring make a serious mistake. Most people do need a medicine at this season, but it is a tonic that is required to give health, vigor and vim. Purgatives irritate and weaken-a tonic medicine invigorates and strengthens. the world. These pills do not galgently absorbed into the system, filling the veins with the pure, rich, red blood that carries healing, health and strength to every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure skin eruptions, indigesralgia, backache, rheumatism, continued weariness and all other blood troubles. They are just the tonic you need for this spring. Mr. A. Campeau, Alexandria, Ont., says: "I received great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and take pleasure in recommending

ne better tonic medicine." If you need a medicine this spring give these pills a trial-they will not disappoint you. Do not be persuaded to take a substitute or any of the "just as good" medicines which some dealers, who care only for profit, offer their customers. See that the full name, Dr. Wilcame floating down the garden a liams Pink Pills for Pale People, is on the wrappers around every box. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat., and the pills will be sent by mall, post paid, at 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

them to all who suffer from trou-

bles arising out of a poor condi-

tion of the blood, I think there is

"Yes, papa," she said, in a low his daughter, and drinking tea like a leased it, and he was on his way

down the mill. him as if he enjoyed the freedom to | (10,791), for the season of 1903. "What on earth brought him here? Show, which is held in July, many

the place. And-and asks us to go | ety still hires on the old system "And you accepted, papa?" she few societies follow its example. said, gravely. He took off his hat and put it on again carefully, and, avoiding her

eyes, coughed apologetically. "Ahem-well, yes. You see, my dear-why, dash it, you know, he is is part of the ordinary work of an the Marquis of Nairne, and-and one can't refuse it. It's-it's like a Royal comamnd. But what puzzles me is, what brought him here?" (To be Continued.)

LIGHT FOR THE PYRAMIDS.

listening with the grave face and | Tombs of Ancient Monarchs of Egypt to be Lighted by Electricity.

Perhaps the mummies that have mids of Egypt will shudder in their The voices of the two men floated cerements if the plan of a modern The darkness that has so long enshrouded them is to be dissipated for the benefit of tourists who flock to these ancient burial places by thou-Ask any doctor and he will tell sands every year. It is announced will provide Egyptian tourists with No other medicine has been so new attractions and they will be

N. W. T., says: "Baby's Own Tab- The lighting will be of especial were afraid of the intense darkness These Tablets will promptly re- within. With the introduction of the lieve and cure all minor ailments of electric light the tombs of the Phar-

Wife Aged Eleven. A curious matrimonial case came the other day before the District Court at Simferopol, Russia. A bride of a few months' standing, and of 11 years of age, sued her husband for desertion and the nonconscious of a feeling of strangeness. fulfilment of the pre-nuptial con- the horse. It is customary, though It all seemed like a dream, and the tract. Both the parties were Tar- not universal, in connection with as a prepossessing girl of shy de- farmers in the circuit travelled to board, and from it I expected to nounced for the pre-nuptial con-

Marvellous Speeds. In a correction which Lord Kelvin made of some reported remarks "It is a very fine one, is it not? of his on the speed of atoms of electricity, he said that such a speed might be greater or less than that of light. A corollary to this statement was afforded in Sir Oliver Lodge's lecture on electrons, and though the passage is too long to be quoted in full, some sentences in it furnish an intertimes faster than a cannon ball; rest, of life . Delaine of a friend of mine who is but the earth's velocity is only the Nearly all derangements of the life of ill-health and misery. staying with me. He is a musician. onesten thousandth of the speed of feminine organism are due to thin, him play some afternoon? He-and I move 200 miles in a second, but lack of nerve force. Whether the every trying time in woman's life, -would be very much pleased and even these have only one-tenth per | menses are irregular, insufficient, | Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of ines-"Thank you, my lord," he said. "We or charged matter move at speeds the blood and nerves, and soon dis- and revitalizes the wasted and detube. There the cathode-propelled | health and vigor. "Very well," said the marquis particles are flying 20,000 miles | The dall, aching pain in the back the form. increases flesh and weight a second, or one-tenth the speed and thighs, the cramps in the abdo- and builds up the system.

SYNDICATING OF CLYDESDALE STALLIONS IN SCOTLAND.

(By Arch. MacNellage, Editor of Scottish Farmer, and Secre tary Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland.)

The system of hiring Clydesdale have one mare served without fee, for many years. At first the plan bers of a society is formed with a in different centres, up and down hood, and the horse approved of tal is subscribed and the horse was retained for service in the district by the payment of a lump sum to his owner, with a guarantee of additional fees at service and when a mare was found to be safe in foal. Gradually it was found that there was a deal of unnecessary expense involved in holding so many little country shows, and it was agreed to hold one general hiring fair and show at Glasgow. The Glasgow Agricultural Society undertook all the expense of organization and advertising in return for which it was allowed the first choice. This plan proved admirable and was highly popular and instruments in spreading many firstclass sires throughout the country.

System Still Obtains.

The system above outlined still obtains to a considerable extent, bu* in 1882 it began to be modified. The eagerness of societies to secure the best for their own districts, and not to depend on tak- much better system than purchasing. ing what might be left after Glasgow had been served, led an Aberdeenshire society to hire Lord Erk-A moment afterward the marquist for service in their locality during 1883. This method of hiring privately extended year by year, untill it has reached the height in The major stood and stared after April. 1902, of the horse Labori Many horses are now hired at the "Good Heavens," he exclaimed, Highland and Agricultural Society's of holding a spring show, and We have therefore in Scotland

These Systems of Hiring:

1. The Glasgow system, already described, where the hiring of a horse agricultural society organized for the general advancement of agriculture. The terms payable in such cases now may be about \$400 premium, with service fees on contract of \$10 at service of mares, and \$10 or \$15 additional when the mare proves a foal. Mares sold or dispensed with before it can be determined whether they are in foal or not are charged for as if they were in foal.

2. The Scottish Central system. This is the case of a society of breeders resident at considerable distances from one another clubbing together for the purpose of hiring a first-class horse. The horse is transported from place to place under this arrangement by rail, the railroad companies in Scotland giving special reduced transit rates for entire horses during the breeding season. The terms on which a horse may be engaged under these conditions vary greatly, but may be \$500 premium, with a guarantee of eighty mares at \$10 a piece payable at service, and \$15 for a foal. 3. A third system may be desig-

nated the club system. A number of

farmers in a district join together, say within a radius of twelve miles. They are enthusiasts in horse breeding, and may own rather high-class mares. They desire to improve the quality of their stock, and to this end secure the services of a particular horse. They each put down their names for so many mares, and when the requisite number is made up, say | aimed at, and he may be engaged under a definite guarantee of the eighty mares, at a fixed rate of not less than perhaps \$50 a mare, without regard to their being a foal or not. In such cases the horse owner is under obligation not to go beyond the eighty mares guaranteed, and the horse for the time belongs practically to the owners of the mares, who, however, have no responsibility for the horse, the groom in every case being employed and paid by the owner of

stallions has prevailed in Scotland | 4. The purchase system has also was to hold a show of stallions capital and limited liability. The object is the purchase of an apthe country. The horses were pass- proved stallion for service in the ed on by a committee appointed neighborhood, with a view to the by the farmers in each neighbor- advancement of the breed. The capibought. His price may be anywhere from \$1,500 up to \$4,500, the latter being the figure at which Me-Camon (1818) was bought by the Aterdeenshire Company in 1884. The members of the company have the first call on the services of the horse, and are indeed under obligation to use him or pay forfeit. This method of introducing a good horse into a neighborhood has met with varying success. In the case of Mo-Camon the results could hardly be improved on. In others an opposite result has been obtained. The suscess of this purchase system is entirely dependent on the merits of the horse. If he gets stock, if he gets a sufficient number of colts, if he gets them good enough, and if he ives, the company owning him will be all right. But if he is a failure in either of the three respects first named, or clas, the company comes to grief, and men are disheartened. Other things being equal, and circumstances favorable, hiring is a

PROVING HIS COURAGE.

How One Dear Hubby Became a Hero to His Wife. She thought she heard somebody

moving about downstairs, and so she waked him up.

"What is it?" he asked. "Burglars, I think," she answered. Now, he hadn't lost any burglars, and he didn't care to find any. Still, a man must prove his courage in such circumstances if he is to maintain his prestige in the family. "I'll make sure," he said, as he elimbed out of bed.

In pyjamas and slippers he sneaked out into the hall and listened at the top of the stairs. Yes, there surely was someone down there. He put his ear to the speaking tube that communicated with the kitchen, and he could hear them talking. Evidently they had just got in through a kitchen window and were about to proceed to the dining room for the

"I can surprise them," he thought, wit if I co what will happen to me? Househreakers when cornered are always desperate, but-they avoid

trouble when they can." Happy thought. There was a whistle at the other end of the speaking tube. He put his mouth to the tube and blew. Then he rushed back to

"My trousers, quick." he cried, "and my revolver. "But, George," his wife urged, there may be more than one."

"There are several," he returned,

valiantly, "but I'll get them." "Anti I heard one of them whistle," she persisted. "So much the more reason for hurry," he asserted. "He's signaling to the other members of the gang

that the coast is clear. If I'm quick I can get them ali." She pleaded with him not to go, but he was determined. No burglar who ever lived could deter him, not after he had frightened the life out of the aforesaid burglar by whistling down a tube. However, he did let his wife

detain him until he was reasonably sure that the coast was clear. Then he went down, while she waited anxiously at the head of the

"They've gone," he announced disgustedly, "and it's all your fault. got them, sure. Why in thunder can't you have a little sense and a lit-

tle nerve? But in the language of the day he "made good." His wife now considers him about the bravest man that ever lived.

Surprised the Teacher.

Philadelphia Record. A Philadelphia school teacher tells this story: Last week I was teaching a spelling lesson to a class of little second graders. The word "each" occurred, was written on the

After the fact of his calling nothing the tried." Sould surprise her. He glanced round the room during the pause, and his penetrating eyes took in the old-fashioned, well-worn took in the old-fashioned took in the tried." Sundenly she became aware that he was standing beside her. In the was standing beside her. In the was to receive a dower of £1,000. The defendant was a well-to-do farmer and sheep-breeder, and was just three times the age of his reputation.

Many Irregularities and Weaknesses, Much Pain and Misery Which Can be Permanently Overcome by Using

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

esting comparison of the ascer- good health unless the monthly irregularities have their beginnings, tained speeds of moving matter. uterine action is regular, and any and hence, mothers, the necessity of "The quickest available carriage is breaking of this law of nature not looking to the health of your the earth in its journey round the only causes much pain and suffering daughters during the period of sun, 19 miles a second, or sixty but may make her an invalid for the change. A few words of advice at

light . . . there are stars which | watery blood, a poor circulation or life, for the nursing mother and at cent. of the speed of light. The | profuse or painful the cause of | timable value, because it forms new only known place where charges trouble rests with the condition of red blood, insures good circulation greater than this is in a vacuum appears when these are restored to pleted nerve cells. It gives health

No woman can expect to have, It is usually in girlhood that these this point may save them from a From girihood to the change in

strength and buoyancy, rounds out men, the distressing headaches, the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is com-

irritability and feelings of utter posed of nature's most powerful re-Elaine looked down a moment. She The first Gentile professor of Christer Weariness will disappear when Dr. storatives and cannot fail to benefind expected—shall it be said, tianity was Cornelius, a Roman Chase's Nerve Food is used to put fit you: 50 cents a box, at all feared?—that her father would have Centurion, haptized by Peter, A. D. the blood and nerves in proper condealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Condealers, or Edmanson,