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# THE ATHENS REPORTER APRIL 29 1903

	of you, Elaine,
A L'ANCE FOR CLEVER PEOPLE	kindness thicking haste ba 'Signo said the
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	her. "Ye hearing person fi of their feched th
\$545.00 in Cash Prizes	Luigi ?" "Please beter t Nairne."
Twenty-five cash Prizes will be awarded in order of merit to those sending in the best advertisements for Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea.	The ma "That pliment of he said wish you blush."
First Prize \$200.00	" And I sponded.
Second Prize 100.00 Third Prize 40.00	The man his cup truth my
4th to 13th Prizes, \$10.00 each 100.00 14th to 25th, \$5.00 each - 60.00	the busin to the c smile, as dren pla,

\$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 adverti ement during that week, making for the nine weeks \$45.00 in special prizes, or a grand total of thirty-four cash prizes, \$57.5.

### CONDITIONS

- Ist. No professional ad. writer, nor anyone connected directly or indirectly with the Blue Ribbon Tea Company may compete.
  and. Advertisements must not contain more than 50 words, and shorter ones are
- preferable. 3rd. 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 4th.
- each one of the following addresses on or before that da Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Winnipeg, Man.

## Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Toronto, Ont, Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Vancouver, B.C.

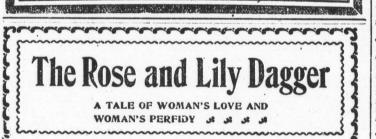
- No person shall be awarded more than one of the main prizes, but may also take one or more weekly prizes. 6th. In case of a tie, decision will be based on all the advertisements submitted
- c competitors in question. Mr. H. M. E. Evans, of the Winnipeg Telegram, has kindly consented to judge
- ments 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

A good advertisement should be truthful and contain an idea brightly and prible starses. A bona fide signed letter with address and idea brightly and A good activity in the should be charmed and contain an index originity and for ibly 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 advertise-ment 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 Italian turned his pale, ser-phreathe, for he had not spoken. The Italian turned his pale, ser-ene face toward Elaine, who stood looking at him and feeling that he supplied the one object wanted to complete the strangeness and ro-mance of the surroandings, and in-clined her head in greeting. But he pat out his thin, white hand, and said with his pleasant, patient smile: "Will you put your hand in mine, Miss Delaine; 1 campot see it, for the Italian's face, but he bowed. "You, too, sir, are foud of musie?" he said.

hand, and said with his pleasant, patient smile: "Will you put your hand in mine, Miss Delaine; I cannot see it, for I an blind." "Elaine Started. "I thought I had told you," said the marguis in % low voice, but low as if was, the Italian heard it, "You see the marguing in county of the best bands in the army. By george, you could hear 'em two

to the table. Zanti's cars are sharp," harquis, looking down at cannot move without his u, and he can tell one n another by the a, and he can tell out n another by the sound reathing." He went and musician's cup. "Any more, Into account their power to cure, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most It is very good. It is n when you make it, uls laughed shortly. little too broad a com-for an Italian, Luigi,

said almost inaudibly.

ho had done the little the most natural, un-way, blushed and made to the table.

h pleasant cynicism. " ould see Miss Delaine' oo, wish I could." he re

r sat bolt upright with his hand, feeling, if the be told, rather out of s; but he looked from one to the other with his most gental smile, as if they were a set of chil-dren playing at some fanciful game. And all the time Elaine, as she bent over the costly service, was think-ing wonderingly whether there could be two Marguies of Naisao and ing wonderingly whether there could be two Marquises of Nairne, and whether this one, who was so cour-teous to her and so gentle with his blind dependent, could be, not the wicked marquis of whom she had al-ways heard, but the other one! "This tea is a strange thing," said Luigi musingly. "In our land we only take it when we are ill, and at first when the marquis offered it to me I told him that I was quite well; but I know now why you in

well; but I know now why you in England drink it, and are so fond of it. It is because beautiful ladies pour it out for you and drink it with you, and their voices chime in with the tinkle of the cups and spoons. Ah, yes; I understand. I know." spoons. Ah. yes; I understand. know." Etaine, glancing up. saw the mar-quis looking at him with a half sad but wholly gentle regard in his dark

"What you do not understand and know is not worth knowing, Luigi," know to not worth knowing, Luigi," he said. The Italian laughed and turned to

the organ. "You shall have your music now." he said. "It is all I can give you in return for your kindness, Miss De-laine."

He began to play-just as one be gins to talk-quite easily, as if he were putting into words his own thoughts and theirs, and Elaine leaned back and listened, and gradually there stole over her a strange fascination. She had heard grad music at the Barsfield heard good music at the Barefield seerled to her as if a spell wer being woven about her; as is sh

SAVE THE BABY.

"I can truly say that had it not been for Baby's own Tablets, I do not believe my baby would have been alive to-day." So writes Mrs. Albert Luddington, of St. Mary's River, N. S., and she adds: "He is now growing highly is cred watered and is order. nicely; is good natured, and is get-ting fat." It is gratifying to know ting fat." It is gratifying to know that in all parts of Canada Baby's Own Tablets are proving a real blessing to children and a boon to mothers. These Tablets are a speedy relief and prompt cure for constipa-tion scan chonada mini colic illas tion, sour stomach, wind colic, diar rhcea, worms and simple fevers. They break up cold, prevent croup and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. Baby's Own Tablets are good for children of all radies are gran for entitien of an ages from both upwards, and are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug? Sold by medicine deal-ers or sent by mult, post paid, at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Prochetting, Ort

juvenile grasp. A little nucertain look came into Brockville, Ont. and the beautiful gallery were drift ing in a dream; drifting, drifting And yet all the time she felt rather than saw the tell form of the man

quis, as he leaned against the back of one of the high chairs beside her Presently, as the power of the music grew more strongly on her. she was conscious that his eyes wer

her, and though

HOW TO GAIN HEALTH. OLD MARRIAGE A Simple Plan That Should be Follow ed by all Who are Sick. · If you could buy back your health

on the instalment plan-say 50 cents, a week, for a limited number of By William Ballantyne. Chicago, in Scottish American.

There is a very curious after-mar economical medicine, without exception. These pills have effected cure in cases of rheumatism, partial par-alysis, St. Vitus dance, indigescion, kidney trouble, anaemia, and other serious discases of the blood and nerves. They have cured hundreds of

There is a very curious after-mar-riage custom at Dunmow, Essex. It was established in the year 1104. The original document runs: "That he which repents him not of his marriage either eating, sleeping, waking, in a year and a day, may lawfully go to Dunmow in Essex and fetch a gammon of bacon." He had to take oath to that effect. The couple were then carried through the town on a chair on men's shoul-ders, while all the friends, breth-ren, townsfok-young and old, male and female-made shouts and ac-clamation. The tacon was borne be-fore them on a pole. The oath, ac-cording to the ancient custom, had to be taken kneeling, on two great stones near the church door. The bacon was then delivered to the couple. A year and a day was serious diseases of the blood and nervez. They have curch hundreds of cases where ordinary midicine had been tried and failed. They have re-scored heipless invalids to full use of limbs that had long been powerless. That is the best guarantee that these pills will not disappoint with a used for similar aliments. Taking one pill after each meal (as required for minor troubles), a fifty-cent box of pills gives nearly two weeks' treatment. For chronic diseases, when the larger dose is required, the cost of treatment does not usually exceed fifty cents a week. If you are sick or aling, is it not worth your while to give so effective a medicine as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial? What the pills have done for gther people, they can do for you. Every dose makes the new rich red blood that brings robust health and strength. They are the best tonic couple. A year and a day was the period married when accord-ing to custom the flitch might be claimed, provided the parties could swear and proved they had lived the whole of that time in true con-ingel loss. This years evaluate any the whole of that time in true con-ingal love. This very ancient cus-tom has been revived of late years, and is carried out in all its details with as much merriment as ever. In England, before the time of Pope Innocent the Third (1195), there was no marriage solemhized in churches. When a man fancied a woman he went to the house where she resided and led her to his own home. This was hal that strength. They are the best tonic medicine to take at this time of the year, when the blood is sluggish and impoverished. Do not waste money on ordinary medicines on substitutes, see they

b) hot waste money on ordinary medicines, or substitutes; see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post-paid at 50, cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. where she resided and led her to his own home. This was all that was required of the ceremony of the marriage. The priests tried to pre-vent all such unions, and to pre-vent them the Church commanded hanns to be proclaimed in the church before the proclaimed in the church "'The Fisher Girl's Lament,' of Schuber? I know it," said Luigi, cagerly, and he bent down to a, mu-sic school beside him.

The marquis came forward and The marquis reached it from case, and the Italian took it eagerly, and drew the bow across it softly. "Do not be alraid; I will not spoil with which he huys a parcel o dates and puts to the sea. That is to say, he furnishes a house, pro-That your voice. 1 know. Will you sing? Elaine, a little pale, sang the sim vides a fine suit of clothes, goes to Duke Place, and marries, and em-barks on the troublous sea of mat-Elaine, a little pale, sang the sim-ple song. She had a sweet sympa-thetic volce, which Luigi accompan-

led with a musician's cunning and art; and as she sang the marquis leaned against the organ with foldbut river street risso was the notorious marriage place at one time. Ministers imprisoned for debt there married thousands of couples, for lithy lucre's sake and gain. In some cases tavern keeped arms and looked at her. But he sald not a word when she had fin-ished, and Luigi, looking up, sald softly; "Yes, I knew; it is a sweet gain. In some cases tavern keep-ers kept a parson on their estab-lishment at a salary of 20s. weekly voice. It is the voice I like; bet-ter, far better, than the artificial one of the concert-room or the pera. Ah how long it is since I heard a ballad sung like that ! And what Ushment at a salary of 20s. weekly to marry their customers: in fact, this was a way to draw customers, as all who desired could be married on the spot. May Fair was another of the like recort, "Free and Easy!" was the motio of both places. Par-liament passed a' law, in 1754, pro-hibiting irregular marriages in England under penalty of trans-portation. A minister, named Wil-kinson, and his curate, were both sentenced to banishment for mar-rying persons without proclamation "Don't you think you have said enough "" she said. "And, papa "And, papa The major turned from the marquis, to whom he had been speak

The marquis came across to Elaine. "And I, too, have said nothing," he said. "But Luigi Zanti's voice broke in denly, almost with a sharp Sur. "Has she gone ?" he asked.

prise.. "Has she gone?" he asked. The three looked at him question-ingly: "Meaning Miss Delaine, Luig!?" said the marquis. "No, she is here beside me." "That is strange?" he said-epolo-getically. "I thought I heard the groonsmut and bridesmail lead the groons carry a white wand at his groon carry a white wand at his man in Chleago, and I had forgotten they reach the church they walk the date completely. Say, old man, come with me and help me to pack up. Of course. I can't make it now. "You are mistaken for once, Luig!." "Yes," assented the blind man, but doubtfully. "But I am going now, indeed," said Elaine, giving him her hand. "And will you orme agen 2"

\* **CUSTOMS OF BRITAIN** AND FRANCE.

could lived

hanns to be proclaimed in the church before the whole congregation, and no marriage was to be lawful un-less, performed by the priest. Un-lawful marriages continued, how-ever. In London thousands were married without proclamation of banns. In' 1686 the rector (Adam Elliott), of St. James', Duke Place, married hundreds without hanns or license and was suspended therefor. A cynical writer of the period says: "Some give part of a sheep and oth-er men able to take a purse, of money with which he buys a parcel of rimony. But Fleet Street Prison was the

There is then an exchange of rings, and some article of plate accord-ing to the rank of the parties. At-ter this it is considered a great orime for the damsel to be seen walking with any other male per-son, and the youth must scarce glance at any female. In this way they may court for years after this ceremony. If the man alters his mind the woman can demand half his property; and if the fickle fair one should repeat the unfor-tunate swain can demand the half of her's. As France lies close by, I will de-scribe two very interesting cus-

of hers. As France lies close by, I will de-scribe two very interesting cus-toms at some French marriages in the country district. One is, when a poor couple agree to marry, five peasant gips of their acquaintance dress themselves in their best and from among the assembled guests beg assistance for the young cou-ple. The first gip holds a distaft and a spindle, which she presents to each one of the company, and sings a song, telling how the bride has no hemp to spin. When her song ends the second girl receives the offerings produced by this appeal in the husband's drinking cup. The third girl pours out a draught off wine, which she offers to each con-tributor. The forth' girl carries a napkin, with which she wipes the mouth of each guest after his drink and, this lip-cleaning prepares the way for the fifth girl's perform-ance. This part is always done by the prettlest of the five, it is to kiss all the men who have given something to help the housekeep-ing of the young folk. In another part of France-the province of Brittany-survives one of the most touching marriage cus-toms i have ever come across. The

of the most touching marriage cus-toms I have ever come across. The toms I have ever come across. The bridegroom and his friends go to the bride's house in search, they say, of a precious jewel. An old woman is brought out. The groom says, brought out. The groom says, "This seems to be a most respect-"This seems to be a most respect-able person, but not the jewel I want; she must be younger." They bring him a child. "No, no," ho arswers; "she must be older than that." Next a widow, then a mar-ried woman, and afterwards one of the bridesmaids are brought; but At last comes none of them suit. At last comes the bride, arrayed in all her wedding finery, her dark eyes glancing, checks flushing, lips smiling. "This is my jewel," he exclaims, and he takes her hand in his, and breathes a prayer amid her sols and tears. When the procession is about to move ther mother cuts the end off the bride's sash and says; "The tie that hath so long united inc to my child is henceforth rent asunder, and I am compelled to yield to another the authority which God gave ine over her. If thou art happy, my child-and may God ever grant it to thee-I am content. This will be no longer thy home, but should mis-fortune visit thee, a mother is al-ways a mother, and her arms ever open for her children. Like this I quitted my mother's side to follow a husband. Thy children will leave thee in time. When the birds are thee in time. When the birds are grown they leave the nest. May God grant you peace, my child, and grant thee as much consolation as He has granted me. Go in peace, my child."

# FORGOT HIS WEDDING DAY.

sentenced to banishment for mar-rying persons without proclamation of banns and license. About the year 1770 a London tradesman took a curious way of disposing of his eleven daughters in marringe. He gave each of them for a dowry on their wedding day their weight in halfpenee. The lightest of them weighed fifty pounds, two shillings and sixpence.

"You see, the marquis is so used miles off.' Luigi smiled and turned to the

to me that he forgets." Elaine put her hand in his with a faint blush, and he held it gently for a second as if he were reading her by it; but still there was an "We'll have some tea first," he said; then he looked at Elaine, and with a slight how and a smile, drew one of the antique velvet chairs up to the carved table on which the service had been set. "Alag! there is no lady of the houso to serve you, Miss Delaine," he said, "and so we beg you to have pity on us." Elcine sat down and poured out the tea, and as she did so she could not help being struck by the con-trast between the Castle service and the one at Myrtle Cottage. She had read of silver plate, but so exquisite and costly a set as that before her had never entered her expression of attention on his face as if he were waiting to hear her speak before he could really learn what she was like. The blind see by their ears, and their fingers; and often they see more clearly than those who are blessed with all the senses senses

Lord Nairne tells me that you are fond of music, and that he has asked you to hear the organ," he sald. Yes," said Elaine, in a low voice

"Yes," said Elaine, in a low voice; the exquisite gatience and resignation of the face had touched her, "if you will be so kind as to play." The waiting, listening expression on his face gave way to one, of satisfaction and screnity, as if her voice had relieved him of any doubts might have had, and he nodded and smilled.

will be so kind as to play." The waiting, listening expression on his face gave way to one of satisfaction and serenity, as if her voice had relieved him of any doubts might have had, and he nodded and smiled. "The kindners will be on your part in listening," he said, quietly. "It is always a pleasure to me to play. Indeed," and he laughed, "I do and the hast notes of his music, and timidly put her hand on his play. He must have heard the major is-ah, thank you. That was good

paint YOUR HOUSE inside and out with just the right touch olor for freshness, beauty and

To keep YOUR HOUSE cheer-ful and bright throughout sum-

To brand YOUR HOUSE with a quiet clegance amongst its fel-

Price just right for the purest and

best. Write for our bookiet "B" telling all about it.

A. Ramsay & Son, Montreal,

PAINT MAKERS

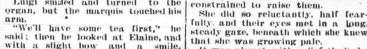
TO PAINT, RIGHT.

strength

mer and wint

Est. 1842.

THE RIGHT PAL



"My father," said Elaine. Luigi Zanti held out his hand, and the major shook it with his genial,

that she was growing pale. It was almost with relief that she heard the music change into a louder and less speil-weaving tone, and withdrew her eves suddenly, her hand grasping the edge of the table as if in search of some support.

The marquis seemed also to awake The marguis seemed also to awake from the fascination, for he let the tilted chair fall back into its place, and walked toward the window. The strains of melody died away into silence, and for a moment no ne spoke. It was the major-the major who

Elaine rose and went softly to the musician, who sat with bowed head as if he had lost the sense of hear-ing with the last notes of his music, and timidly put her hand on his, which still rested on the keys. He looked up with a start. "Thank you, lhdy," he said in a very low voice. He appreciated the silent touch.

silent touch.

"Play again." she suid. She had Imost forgotten 'the marquis, who tood, his back to the window, lookalm stood, 'Ah, yes; but

ing at the pair. "Ah. yes: but something more cheerful. shall it be?" said Luigi, and he sent the chords of a festival song dancing about the gallery. Then he stopped suddenly, just as the ma-jor was beginning to enjoy himself and beat time with his feet. "That will do." he said " had now will you will do," he said. "And now, will you do something for me?"

"I?" she said wonderingly. He no.lded and smiled, his face turnd to hers. Sing something for me."

"Sing something for me," Elaipe shrank. "I sing to you?" she said. "To me and the marquist and the good major, your father?" he re-sponded: "Do not say iNo'---" "Certainly not!" cut in this major: "Elaine, would not be so ...nggatefal. Sing that little ballad about the fisher glrl. Elaine."

Elaine was too unself-conscious to be shy, but she sheek her head.

to keep her own downcast, she felt

tarned over the music.

"Here it is," he said quietly.

"Ah, yes, and my violin--"

shall I say to thank you ?" Elaine laughed.

ing. "Eh--going ? Certainly !

mendously long visit, marquis! really, the-er-music-"

contribution to the feast-chickens, geese, sheep and hogs. It is consider-ed lucky to carry sait in the pocket. This was always done by the groom and the bride, to ensure luck. If any one would manage to take the bride's shoe off the groom had to ransom it.

"But I am going now, indeed," said Elaine, giving him her hand. "And will you come again?" he said, timidly, and turning his face toward the marquis, as if begging him to second the invitation. "We will hope so, , with all our hearts, Luigi?" he said. They went down the stairs, the marquis ac-companying them through the hall and into the open air, the strains of the organ following them in a kind of plaintive appeal. It sounded in Elaine's ears like a long drawn-out "Come back! Come back!" Talking to the major, the marquis walked beside them as far as the bridge. In Guernsey, when a young man offered himself to a young woman and was accepted, the parents of the couple gave a feast, inviting all friends. The intended bride is

bridge. (To be Continued.)

Good Market for Toads in Texas.

Cherokee Banner: "Toads at 25 cents apiece! That's what some of our enterprising truckers have

been known to pay for them, so great is the demand and source scarce

great is the demand and scarce the supply during the cold-frame season. A few, toads turned loose in a plant bed with a shallow ves-sel of water to drink from are said to successfully settle the cut worm and other insect problems. No telling, in a little while toad culture itself may be a good busi-ness?

ness." Not a day has passed in fruit and truck culture in east Texas that something more has not been learned in regard to it. The first thing was learning how to raise, or rather plant; the next thing was how to market; now it is the protection of the crops, Having as-certained that toads will protect plant beds, toad raisers will soon be numerous, particularly if toads are worth 25 cents each. As the fruit basiaess made the box-making business possible and profitable, the truck business may make the toad and other business profitable,and other bus Galveston News:

#### One Way of Acting Silly.

nd, Va., Dispatch Richr Miss Withers-I presume Mr. Flipp raide his usual weekly call on you last flight ? (14) . Mass Callow-Yes; and L must say that he made a foot of himself.

Miss ch 2 Withers-Proposed to you,

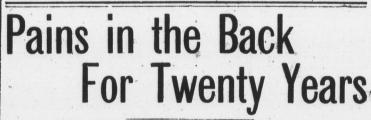
at 10 o'clock.' "While he began pitching his th'ngs into his trunk I wrote out a message to his sweetheart, and hurried it to the telegraph office. My friend left on the "It's all right. She has the measles."-"N. Y. Sun.

The Why of the Notch.

Indianapolis News "Hello, Lathers! What's the mat-

ter "Been shaving myself." "What did you cut that notch in your chin for?" "To remind me not to do it again."

all friends. The intended bride is then led round the room by her fu-ture father-in-law, and introduced to his friends; and afterwards the young man is paraded in like man-nar by his future father-in-law.



Could Not Turn Over in Bed-Kidneys and Bladder Affected Experienced Creat Sufferings-Cured by

# Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

The old people especially appreci-the the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Cidney-Liver Pills, because the kidate the effectiveness of .Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, because the kidlift anything. neys are usually the first of the bod-

ily organs to give out, and the resuit is backache, lumbago, pains in the side and limbs, urinary disorders and constipation.

Old people learn to trust in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, for when all other treatments fail this great medicine seems to go directly to the diseased part, and promptly affords

clief and cure. Mr. David Misener, Farmer, an old and respected resident of Port Rob-inson, Welland County, Ont., writes: "I wish to state to you that I had pain in my back and left side for over twenty years. At times I could not turn over in bod. I was so badly

"Kidney disease, was, no doubt, the cause of all my suffering, and

sometimes the urinary trouble would berso bad that I would have to get up live or six times during the night. Fortunately. I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they cured me completely. I am now 79 years old and quite well now, but still occasionally use these pills to keep my system in good order. Sev-

cral persons to whom I have recom-mended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver, Pills have been equally benefited." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the comfort of old age; one pill a dose;

25 cents a box, at all dealers, on Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.