Ayer's Remedies.

A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my

case hopeless, saying they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of

personal occupations.

owner of the very first name called.

before him he said to each in turn :

second was sent to keep him company,

while the third, who replied that he

would like to sail the Water-Witch out

and back, was tied to the gratings and

given ten lashes on his bare back. The

rest of the gang made the discovery that

Captain Clark was a man to take no non-

sense, and each made his choice of

occupation. The government sent cloth

and leather with each ship to be worked

up, and the carpenter work, blacksmith-

ing, etc., were for the benefit of the

CHAPTER VI.

PASSENGERS AND GUARDS.

Saunders and Smith. Williams, as you

were fair-to-do people who were going to

mond, Tannehill, Martin. All were Eng-

lish or American, and all claimed to be

Yery little occurs on board a ship, no

matter how large she is or how many

become common talk in a few hours.

"What we shall do," replied Captain

Clark, "will be to continue the voyage.

If we meet an inward bound ship, and

any of you wish to return, I will refund

your passage money. While I acknow.

led e that the doctor is not the right man

in the right place, he is doing better

we shall have no fault to find with him.

As for the convicts, they have got a taste

of what I am made of, and a few days

hence will see them as quiet as lambs.

Aside from the perils of the sea, I guar-

There was some muttering and com-

at his tongue's end to the captain's one.

One might argue from this that he had

no fear of the situation, and was anxious

that the voyage should not be interrupted,

No adulteration. Never cakes.

Australian soil."

ship herself.

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sent to me by a

friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W, H. WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1896

THE CRUISE OF THE WATER-WITCH.

A Story of Thrilling Adventure on Land and Sea.

(Continued from last week.) "But, sir, my appointment was regularly made after passing the examination, and I have behind me such men as the Hon. James Bolingbroke, the Hon. George Farleigh, the Hon."-

"Blast your honorables!" interrupted the captain. "The question is-Are you fit or unfit? If unfit, and everything so far points that way, then its my duty to my ship and passengers to come to anchor

The captain was so savage that Mr. Haxton left the table and sought his stateroom just as I came down. The idea was to come to anchor at once, but when I had put the other side of the case to the captain it was all abandoned. Though I was in a sense to blame for all the misfortunes which thereafter occurred, l argued with the captain for what I believed to be the best interests of all respectable. Hooper was the ex-sergeant if there was need of it." cancelled, and we would be put to a con- on. He had a great gift of gab, as I soon doctor that he was young and did not wise give him a certain influence. know how to take hold, but his friends would declare him perfectly fit in a medical way, and that the routine could be passengers she carries, which does not picked up in a day or two. In a talk of twenty minutes I convinced | The doctor's incompetency leaker out in

the captain that our best plan was to hold a few days, as also did the fact of Capt. right on and come to the assistance of Clark taking charge of the convicts. The the doctor. We were to touch at the punishment of the three prisoners was a Cape of Good Hope. If he proved public affair and witnessed by all except incompetent, we could enter protest the ladies and children. These things, there. There were many instances where as you may suspect, created no little convicts had rebelled and captured the anxiety among the passengers, and we ships, but in no case was it previous to had only been five days out when they reaching the Cape. We might reasonably drew up a paper requesting the captain to conclude that we would be safe up to that return to port, declaring their belief that time, even if the doctor did not turn out | their lives would be imperilled by an outto be the man for the place. Therefore, break before they had been a fortnight at | them all, and at the time they had struck instead of our voyage ending as soon as sea. it commenced, Captain Clark knocked at the door of the doctor's stateroom and said to the young man, who had already begun to pack up his things :

"While I hold to it that you should never have been sent abroad to fill such a responsible position, it is just possible that you may turn out all right. I have decided to continue the voyage, and if you bestir yourself and take hold with spirit, I am bound to give you all the assistance asked for.'

Haxton's mind was greatly relieved. and he at once set about it to post himself as to what his duties were. Things looked much brighter after that talk, though it did not banish our doubts and fears. Next day, when we were fairly at sea, Dr. Haxton appointed captains for the gangs, began to plan work for them en voyage, and bustle about in such a business way that he made a more favorcrew. My curlosity as to what the convicts thought of him was soon satisfied. The bo'sun, whose name was Smith, was one of the crew sent below with the guards at noontime of our second day out. He overheard enough to convince for a "soft mark," and that they were it would upset all his plans. Then for from disgrace to find herself penaed up counting on having an easy time during the voyage. One could find proof by their demeanor as they came on deck. Every man had an impudent, defiant swagger as he walked, and each seemed swagger as he walked, and each seemed swagger as he walked, and each seemed to go, and we dipped our flag in them with the unfortunate affair at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof; was found dead from asphyxiation at the with the vinial cause thereof. The cause of the cause thereof is the with the vinial cause thereof is the cause of the the caus anxious to be guilty of some infraction wanted to go, and we dipped our flag in them with the unfortunate affair at but will recover. of discipline. I had my eye out for Ben Johnson, and at the end of a couple of days I picked him out for a ringleader. The deference shown him by the other convicts satisfied me that he had been selected as the ruler over all. Each captain had been selected by the doctor because of his short term and his demeanor as a steady man, but the con-

viots had elected Ben Johnson to rule salute, ask to be reported, and drove because of his being the most fearless on

It was the rule of all convict ships that had got to work. Fifteen men of the and desperate character among them. the men should be employed during the voyage. It wasn't for the captain to say what they should do; the matter was left give them no work on deck until fairly entirely to the doctor. Dr. Haxton was at sea and everything was ship-shape for not eyen posted as to this rule, but when the captain called his attention to it he this gang, and I have no doubt the men went below to consult the convicts as to acted under his instructions in giving their avocations. A few of them had their occupations. It was a plan to bring given these when convicted, and were so them all on deck, you see. Work they marked on the list furnished by the prison must, however, and in due time they become weakauthorities, but the greater number had were brought up and set to different authorities, but the greater number had were brought up and set to different ened by ... Character of tasks. No two were allowed to work ened by ... doctor could not fail to see the contempt in which he was held when he colled the roll of different gangs and demanded together in wonderful shape to save his land, but taking a trip for my health,"

reputation, but one who studied him down gener- It has stood the "I'm a gentleman, sir," replied the closely could not fail to see that he was ally. The lacking in nerve. If this was apparent "I'm the owner of the Bank of Eng- to the captain and myself, it must have first parts that lives; it has restorbeen to the more shrewd of the convicts, the weather eplied the second. and to at least the officer of the guard. affects are the it has done what affair, and not one of them gave his occupation. The doctor was in despair when he returned and reported to the captain, Ben Johnson was the man to make it. and the latter threatened to transfer him | We had been at sea three weeks, and No. | thrown off, to the first homeward bound ship we met. 2 gang was on deck from 1 to 4 o'clock in but is forced course, however. At the risk of being assistant to the ship's carpenter, and back upon the brighter and hapcourse, however. At the risk of being assistant to the snips carpenter, and lungs, and displer; .. it stands though tedious, I will explain to you although his demeanor was sulky and lungs, and displer; .. it stands alone in all these that anothing out of the renting would sulled no fault could be found with him. cancel both the charter and insurance. It was 3 o'clock, and the captain was ease results qualities. Do you The charter stated that a doctor employed | asleep, so I had charge of the deck. The | -caused by by the government was to have charge of guards were scattered about among the weakness of use it and thus the convicts. The insurance policy pro- convicts, while one watch of the crew the convicts. The insurance policy pro- convicts, while one waten of the crew vided for the same thing. To force the was below. All of a sudden Johnson the kidneys. avoid the dangers of the season? Indoctor out of the ship would have mixed | laid down the tool he was working with, things up in a bad way, even if we landed folded his arms and declared to the every convict safely at Botany Bay. No, doctor, who was overseeing all, that he

we could not do that, but we could make | would not do snother stroke of work on him sign a paper confessing his incompe- the voyage. The doctor walked straight tency and asking our aid and advice, and up to him and bravely said : "I give you one minute to make up thing went well, the paper would not be your mind whether you will return to used against him. If we had trouble, it | work or take a flogging !" "I'll not do another stroke of work, would be brought forward to protect our

sealed and delivered, Captain Clark began The two men stood looking into each matter deeply to heart. Through no to look after the convict. He had them Haxton began to grow white about the on deck, one by 'one, and as they stood lips and presently said in a coaxing way ; betrothed to such a villain at all, and "Come, now, but I want no trouble especially in opposition to her parents, "Now, then, what do you wish to turn with you. Return to your work or I your hand to? We shall have tailoring, shall have to call the captain."

and you can flog and be hanged to you!

shoe-making, cutting, knitting, carpen-By this time I had been made aware of tering, blacksmithing and sailmending." the situation and at once advanced upon The first man impudently replied that the pair. Two of the sailors had seized muskets from the rack at the mainmast | towards me beyond what the situation he would preper to drive an omnibus, but he was off for the "brig" or dark hole and also advanced. before he had finished the sentence. The

"What's wrong here?" I demanded, as came to a stop at the workbench. "He refuses to go on with his work,

I asked of Johnson. lied the man after a few

up the plane and resumed work, and that was the end of it-that is, he had accomplished his purpose. He had tested the doctor and found him lacking in courage. The right sort of a man would have called for guards and irons and had Johnson's back bared to the lash in no time. Dr. Haxton flattered himself that he had overawed the convict, As the passengers and guards were all but I caught a smile on Johnson's face brought into the great trouble which ul. | which plainly told his contempt for the timately fell upon the Water-Witch, the man's want of nerve. It was so settled reader should at least be introduced to in his mind, and in the minds of all the them. The one single man was named | convicts, that nothing was to feared from Haskett. He was about twenty-two the doctor. The affair had to be passed years of age, and a farmer by occupation. over, but there was a note of warning in I at first took him for a stupid lout, and it. It was over in a minute, and only all others were inclined to make him a two or three of the passengers had been butt of ridicule, but you will see that his on deck at the time. One of these was looks belied him. There were four Haskell, though I had not noticed him. married couples-Williams, Roberts, About half an hour after he said to me : "I suppose you could depend on the know, was Mary's father. The others I guards in case of a row with the con-

knew nothing about, except that they victs?' "I hope so," I replied.
"I was wondering a bit," he said as he looked around in a stupid way.

the Colony in hopes to better themselves.
The two single women had been servants "Did you notice anything peculiar?" in England, and were Miss Foster and "It might be pecultar and it might Miss White. There were thus 12 adults, not. I happened to be looking at Hooper, while Roberts had two children, Smith and I saw him wink at Johnson as you three and Saunders one, making up 6 started to come forward. What's the The names of the seven guards were good of muskets without caps on the Hooper, Larkins, Green, Tobias, Rich- nipples?

"What do you mean?"

concerned. If we came to anchor and and in charge of the guard. He was The seven guards did not have watch apparent if you consult your map. It raised a row it would only get into the better dressed than the others, and was and watch with the sailors. During the running to the south every craft was in newspapers. The men who had secured likewise a keer, sharp-looking man. I day all were on duty, and at night two of the great highway. Had the convicts got the appointment for the doctor were can't say that I mistrusted the man from them were posted below as sentinels, and possession of a ship there were no uninpeople of great influence. In defending the first, but after reading the anonymous relieved every two hours. As soon as I habited islands for a refuge. Had they themselves they would attack us, and note handed aboard by strange hands I could get a word with the doctor I told landed on the west coast of Africa the instead of the doctor being replaced our looked over the seven and made up my him about the muskets. He went for savage natives would have snapped them valuable charter would doubtless be mind that he was the one to keep an eye ward in a careless way and looked around up. The hour of peril had come when a and returned to report that every musket craft was approaching the Australian siderable loss. We could only say of the discovered, and his position would like- was properly capped. This did not lead coast. If the convicts got possession me to argue that Haskell had been mis- then, they could land on the great island taken. On the contrary, I was satisfied or sail north and find innumerable small that the caps had been slyly replaced islands to offer them shelter. when there was no longer any danger. They could not have been removed by

> victs in case of an outbreak. I carried the matter to the captain, as was my duty, and he was for raising a row at once. 1 argued with him that as we had no positive proofs the trap would be sprung too soon, and he finally gave in and agreed to play a waiting game,

accident. There was evidently an under-

standing between a portion of the guards

Now for the first time I began to size up each one of the guards. I had hired me as being a very decent lot of men. As I looked them over now I wondered at my lack of perception. Aside from Larkins, who had the cut of a cunning rascal, there were three others that had the hangdog look of villains, I couldn't bring myself to admit that I ever engaged them, and after a little reflection I solved every day, and will soon work into the the puzzle. Three of the men I had harness. By the time we reach the Cape | engaged had been replaced by these three, change. I had engaged a one-eyed man, for instance. I remembered that another had a scar on his cheek. A third had red hair and yellow front testh. Not one of those men was on board, and yet others any changes made.

antee to land every soul of you safe on had assumed their names. I was now perfectly satisfied that a plot had been hatched ashore for the release plaining, but the people soon came to think better of it, and thus the subject of the convicts, and that at least four of ended. Hooper had protested strongly the guards were in it, but I said nothing against returning, and this caught my my confidence, however, and from that attention. He had a dozen arguments hour very little took place on deck or

below that escaped our attention. I have said nothing this far about Mary Williams and her pa ents. As a matter but I could not help asking myself if he of fact, the girl was so much upset the had not some other object in view. If day she came aboard that she kept her

HERE IS ONLY ONE SURE WAY

men for prompt-ly checking storing these great organs to health

ferers to health; urea is not never attempted before; it has made

avoid the dangers I was much embarrassed-more so than she was-but I managed to tell her she had no need of excuses, and that I was sorry for her troubles, and had already forgotten mine. We could congratulate ourselves on having come out of the affair with flying colors, and yet I could name. The fact of her loving and being

deal her some hard blows. I told you I was in love with Mary Williams, but as to her having any feeling might be expected to bring about, I made no claim. After being dealt such a blow no man could expect her thoughts to turn to love. Change of scene and lapse of time might act in my favor, and I must be content to wait. What bothered me just now, however, was to know just how ation. "I've changed my she felt towards Ben Johnson. As a proud and honest girl her affection for him must have been dealt a terrible blow, but we all know that a girl will sometimes cling o an unworthy man in a manner to fill everybody with amazement. My wish to learn her feelings was satisfied. She asked after him- how he was conducting himself and what sort of record had

had given the public gossips a chance to

and when I answered her she continued "I am appalled when I look back and realize how blind I was, though the villainy in his nature never revealed itself to any one until that terrible night. I believe it was pity I gave him more than love. I cannot help but pity him now, even though the eight of him fills me

followed him on beard from the prison,

Whenever Johnson's ging was on deck the fellow always had his eye for a sight of Mary, but as soon as she understood the routine she remained below and out of sight. From the hour of his coming aboard I had never caught his eye, but yet I had never come near him that all the devil in his soul did not appear in his face. I fully realized his deadly hatred, and had no doubt that his burning desire for revenge would fill his head with plans

CHAPTER VII.

THE FATE OF THE ALBATROSS. When we had been a few weeks at sea there was much to commend and little to find fault with. I stated in a previous "I mean that I took notice of four chapter that no batch of convicts ever men out of work and at least semi- muskets which could not have been fired mutinied until after leaving the Cape of Good Hope. The reason for this will be

(Continued next week)

FRUITGROWERS SATISFIED

that they would not fire upon the con-With the Present Tariff So Far as Niagara

> Queenston, Nov. 16 .- At a meeting of the Fruitgrowers of Niagara township, held at Queenston, the question of the tariff as re-Queenston, the question of the tariff as regards fruit was discussed. Among those present were Messrs. William Armstrong, James Sheppard, C. L. Bradley, H. C. Bradley, R. Goring, C. Fisher, James Humphries, W. Andrews, S. Sheppard, F. A. J. Sheppard, R. Currie, R. J. Sheppard, Queenston; R. Thompson, C. Secord, Grantham; Joseph Healey, Niagara. The chair was occupied by Mr. C. Fisher, with Mr. was occupied by Mr. C. Fisher, with Mr. they interfered greatly with the sale of

Mr. Charles Lowrey was not satisfied with pears and plums, say 1 cent per lb. Mr. Sheppard's motion was carried, and then Messrs, C. Fisher, W. Armstrong, C. Lowery, H. C. Bradley and James Shep-

BRIDE'S WARNING IN VAIN.

he was the traitor mentioned in the note cabin for a week. In was hard in flying visit his sweetheart and to arrange for his three days things ran smoothly. On the with with the villainous cause thereof; a week from to-morrow. This morning he was found dead from asphyxiation at the

them with the unfortunate affair at Dudley, and that was estainly a matter for congratulation. Upon my first meeting with Mary she made a strong effort to control her emotion as she gave me her hand and said:

"While we are both sufferers from the same cause, I wish to ask your forgiveness that a—a friend of mine should have brought the trouble upon you."

but will recover.

In parting last night the last words of Miss Hallie Hall, Crosby's betrothed, to her lover were: "Don't blow out the gas when you retire." Crosby, evidently in his anxiety to turn the gas entirely off, wrenched the stop-cock so that the gas escaped. He slept directly under the gas jet, and had been dead several hours when his room was entered this morning. Young Shriver awoke in the night partly suffocated by the escaping gas, and attempted to escape from the room, but when he reached the door he fell unconscious.

THE CROOK OWNED UP.

The Safe in a Napance Hotel Was Robbes and a Job Was Put Up on the Suppesed Thief With Success. Napance, Ont., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—A. H. Donglas, proprietor of the Paisley House here, had an experience last night with a light-fingered gentleman. A one-armed

Donglas, proprietor of the Paisley
here, had an experience last night with
light-fingered gentleman. A one-armed
stranger, giving the name of Ross, and alleging himself as a traveler for a Chicago
firm, has been staying at the Paisley House
for a few days, and last night after many
of the guests had retired Ross walked up
to the office to pay his bill, and among
the bills offered in payment was a crispnew American two-dollar bill. Mr. Douglas recognized the bill as similar to one
which had been deposited by a guest
the safe in which over \$300 had been placed
the safe in which over \$300 had been placed
for safe keeping shortly before had been
rified, and investigation proved this fact. He
rified, and investigation proved this fact. He
immediately called in the police and sent
for Police Magistrate Daly, but before their
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sarrival communicated the fact of the robarrival communicated the fact of the robarrival communicated Ross, and, statling that he was short, asked Ross for a
loan of ten dollars, which request Ross
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loan of ten dollars, which request Ross
complied with. The drummer went to the
office, placed a mark on the bill and had
a talk with Douglas. The drummer then
approached Ross, and told him something
was wrong with the bill and that it had
been stolen and was recognized by the
mark on it, and as the bill came from Ross
he was suspected of the robbery. Ross
hereke down, and acknowledged taking the he was suspected of the robbery. Ross broke down, and acknowledged taking the money, repaid it and left. The Magistrate and constable allowed Ross to go unmolested to pastures green.

THE MOB SWOOPED DOWN

And Filled a Number of Colored Men With Buckshot at Altoona, Ky., the Other Night.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Four negroes were seriously wounded and five others sprinkled with buckshot last night by a mob of white men at Altoona, fifteen miles from here on the Tennessee River. Fiften negroes were engaged in cutting timber for the Standard Oil Company. They had been ordered to leave, being told that no negro was allowed to stop there. John Keeber, the foreman, decided there was no danger of violence, and the negroes were sitting around an old house when a mob of fifty men swoped down upon them and of fifty men swoped down upon them and began firing. Some of the negroes ran into the woods ,and others sought refuge in the not fail to see that she had taken the house with the foreman. The mob then started to burn the house, but the fore-The two men stood looking into each fault of ners she had brought sorrow to given twenty-five minutes to leave. The her parents and a smirch upon her own seriously wounded are: Smith (foreman), Not a negro can be found for miles around Altoona to-day. Several more have been killed by mobs in this neighborhood before.



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Cana LINDSAY, FRIDA AN INTERRUP

One winter day, fiv left her house with th her mind to visit and lived not far away. house. Why not? S herself. The story b in July, 1884. "At that time," she

strangely tired and h able to assign a reason There was a foul tast my tongue, as I held it looked like a piece of meals had no attract desire to est; and myself to swallow only me. Indeed, it gave the chest and side that ly afraid to eat.

Presently I began gas and to spit up a figar. I had an alarmiside, and my heart be a frightened bird in a lieved it would jump to have trouble to brea fairly to fight for a choked and gasped as inpediment in the thre

ting up phlegm all day sore with hacking a continued until I imag be nearly torn to piece must be that dreadful "In the course of o grew worse and wors helped upstairs. And dress and undress mys it was so, until my s wholly gone. To ma across the room I wa myself by the table as doctor after another. cines and recommen plasters ; but nothing Mrs. Ryder, you has won't stay here much

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