## AYER & CO'S NOTICE.

## WITH A BOTTLE

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at hand, may feel comparatively secure nst the various diseases arising from den changes of temperature, exare to drafts and storms, and the emencies of spring and fall. "Of many preparations before the public the cure of Colds, Coughs, Bronis, and kindred diseases, there are e, within the range of my experience observation, so

#### RELIABLE

yer's Cherry Pectoral," writes Thos. dwards, M. D., of Blanco, Texas. eorge W. Dick, of Newton, Mass., "Two years ago I took a severe which, being neglected, was foled by a terrible cough. I lost flesh lly, had night sweats, and was conto my bed. A friend advised the of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I be an ke this medicine, and, before finishthe first bottle, was able to sit up. bottles effected a perfect cure."

### er's Cherry Pectoral, red he Dr. L.C. Aver& Co. Lowell Mass.

### PROVINCIAL.

OTH BRUSH REFORM," newed by the "Scientific American." bristles of tooth brushes are extremely and unpleas int, producing unnecessary pon the enamel, and inducing diseases



us to all surfaces of the teeth, thorough sing and polishing them without undue and without injuring the gums." W. Geo. Beers, L.D.S., of Montreal -"It ought to be a luxury as well as a int to use the Felt Brush constructed as d I believe that with that and the floss tween the teeth, nothing better can be

sale by all druggists. At wholesale by . Knox & Co., Montreal. Manufactured sey Manufacturing Co., Utica, N.Y.





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LARGE STUCK OF

SURE BOATS, SHOOTING SKIFFS,

AND CANOES zes and descriptions, on hand, or built YACHTS for steam or sail built to

class material used, and none but first orkmen employed. We guarantee satis. Address all letters. Barriefield P.O.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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lington, between Princess and Queen next door to Bowling Alley.

# KITGRAIF

By JAMES T. McKAY.

(Copyright.)

It was summer time now, of the same

The months had worn through, as months will. We may weep or laugh, win or fail, save or sin-still tides rise and fall, winds come and go, stars shine, birds sing and trees leaf and bloom, wheat and weed grow lusty side by side, days pass and nights succeed. The sun goes down on the bloody battle; the moon swings up in the eastern sky, and the peaceful light lies calm and white on bomb plowed earth and ghastly, upturned face. The same brook pratties sweet thoughts of love to gentle maidens' ears that, in the tangle half a mile above, washes the bloody ooze from murder's matted hair!

Daily Grale grew more gloomy and absent.

He had no heart for work-no lookout now but blank, staring ruin. He did strange things sometimes-little things that frightened Kit, brave as she was. But she made no sign, went about her duty steadily, ever cheerful, active, thoughtful; though a wearing anxiety and dread foreboding were always with her. With her at her work, with her in long, long hours of weary, wakeful mgnus, wrom ner when she word what a frightened start from troubled sleep, where it had still been with her, vaguely, horribly. "Oh, night, what prayers you hear, what tears you hide!" The wonted flush faded slowly out of her cheek; she could not keep this harrying care from thinning her cheek, but what she could she did. She cheered her father on; tried to give him hope when she saw none herself; to make him forget what was ever present to her. They bought another horse of a neighbor to take old Bill's place, and this, when added to the sum necessary to pay the debts which fell due, took very nearly the whole of the little fund laid up against the mortgage coming due. So they struggled on; the storm cloud, forever shadowing them, grew daily blacker and nearer, until it should burst in its fury and whelm them in utter ruin. The summer drew on. The harvest was near. There was no money to pay a man from Castle Garden. Grale got in the oats and hay the best he could, with Stubbs' help,

though poor enough help it was, The mortgage fell due on the 2d of June; the twenty days passed by. Promptly came a note from the lawyer demanding payment within twen'r days, on pain of an action of foreclosure. There was no use in begging off, the letter said; the money was wanted; the loan weedled not be renewed. The words

were under ned.

Grale grav moodier, more absent, day by day. He want about his work in a dumb, unseeing way that was pitiful. He forget himself constantly; would tell Stubbs he had fed the horses of a night, and Kit, hearing them paw, would go to the barn and find the poor brutes supperless. He would start to take the team to mow, and find himself standing by the mowing machine in the field, staring blankly, with a hoe in his hand. He felt that his mind was going from him; and strove, weakly, blindly, against the terrible phantom that crept upon him surely.

The winter grain ripened and must be cut. Then Stubbs struck. He must have higher wages. He had grown very insolent and ill tempered of late. When Kit remonstrated ery, with a slot in the lid, is to be attached with him the brute told her he wouldn't work for a madman any more without higher pay. It was too much. Surely she had enough before. All the blood in her veins thronged to her cheeks; all the fire of her nature leaped to her tongue at that foul blow. With a wrath in her face that made the coward quail she ordered him off the place. But he did not know Kit Grale; he would not have tempted her if he had. He laughed a hoarse, brutal laugh, and stood his ground | held him armly until the glass is replaced in stubbornly. It was too much. Fretted on all hands, her self command weakened by ceaseless anxiety; the fellow's insolence maddened her-she hardly knew what she did. They stood out by the barn, hid from the house. Some old hay lugs lay about their feet. She



"Will you go, you brute?"

"Will you go, you brute?" she said. Her face was white now. Almost in despair before, the fellow's insults drove her wild. She raised the lug menacingly, a strange gleam in her eyes. He backed a step, but faced her stubbornly.

"You needn't to be so high an' mighty," he said, with a coarse laugh and an oath, "with such a crazy old fool for a daddy."

The club flashed through the air; the man dropped like a log and lay there. Kit turned away. She knew she hadn't killed him; that he'd come back to life soon enough. She had had a blow at fate in this base fellow's shape, and felt the better for it. She knew she had done only justice.

Then she ran over to the house, where her father had gone when Stubbs had refused to work. Bridget came out to meet her. She had been faithful to them through all, rough in her ways, but honest, and strongly attached now to Kit and her father. She took her apron from her eyes as she came out. They were red and swollen, and her rough cheeks were wet.

"Oh, miss," she said; "do ye go in to yer pa. Sure I think he be goin' quare." Kit went in, found him sitting, crouched

down, with his head in his hands. She roused him, told him she had discharged Stubbs, tried to excite his anger against the wretch-anything to make him shake off this minous lethargy.

eap the wheat alone, and it wouldn't be no good if I could. They'd sell us out in a week cr two, anyway."

"No, they won't, father; they can't," she said. "I got Bell Cleary to ask her brother, and he says it'll be some time beforethey can sell us out, and we can pay it off at any time before. We must; hope for the best, father. You know you promised me you'd try; for my sake, father, for my

saw Stubbs, through the window, sneaking away across the orchard, with his tiser. hand to his head. Poor Kit! true, tried bear;! What should she do! What could she do! She had almost cried aloud in her extremity.

She turned to hide the tremor in her lips, the blinding tears, the bitter sob that would rise, Prate of true love marely devotion-love

of knight for lady! Give that slight girl a visible foe-steel capped warrior in shirt of mail-give her charger and lance in rest-for this stolid old man's sake, she would ride you a tilt with the best, charge with all the fire of Bayard in her heart and cheek, and glory in the mad career, though the knight were Amedis himself! But this unseen enemy, this horrible phantom that crept upon her father, step by step-how could she battle that? She did not care for poverty-only for him. If she could have saved him, she would have bidden them sell, and laughed them to scorn. The world was wide, hers were deft hands and a stout heart. But how to save him-how to save him? She could see no hope for the future; she shuddered when she looked ahead. But she saw that the present duty was to keep him in action. For her to

see was to do. "Come, father," she said. Her voice was clear and cheery-noble hypocrisy! "Come, father, we mustn't let that fellow get the best of us. We'll show him we can do without him. We'll cut the wheat in spite of him. I'll drive and you'll pull off."

"It ain't no use, Kit, girl," he said, gloomily. But he got up and went with her, as he always did now. They harnessed the horses and drove them up the hill and over to the wheat field beyond. It was the 19th of July. raw and cloudy, strangely cold for the season. The field had been partly cut, and the

wrong. The on was so thick in the can that Tickets to and from London and Queens. it would not run; the new horse, Robert, a young black, was unused to the clatter of the machine, and it was all Kit could do to make him and old brown pull together. Grale sat behind to throw off the sheaves. The grain was dripping wet. It clogged on ports. the platform, would not go off straight. He tried a little while, but his heart was not in it. He saw behind him a line of tumbled bundles that no one could bind. He gave

"Hold on, Kit," he called. "I can't do it." She saw he could not; then she despaired. She sat still in the driver's seat, her face turned away. She knew not where to look or what to think. Her lips trembled, her heart cried to heaven. What should she do? what should she do! But she would not let him see. She would not give up yet.

"Father," she said, "this is my debt, not yours. I'll go and see Mr. Wyckel myself. Don't fear, father, I'll get the loan renewed -we'll come out all right yet. Come, father, let's go home. I'll go over to Hilbury in the Foam, take the 3 o'clock train, stop over night with Cousin 'Manda, and come up on the boat to-morrow night."

"Don't leave me, Kit," he pleaded. "It ain't no use. He's a hard man — a hard

reasoned with him, and he yielded to her, as he always did finally.

He helped her launch the Foam, and watched it glide away down the harbor tomand the light

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### Opera Glasses on a New Plan.

A company has been formed, in which Manager Ed Gilmore is said to be largely interested, for the novel enterprise of supplying opera glasses to theatregoers on something of the drop-a-nickel-in-the-box plan. Only in this case it is a quarter instead of a nickel that is to be dropped. A box containing an opera glass and some hidden machinto every chair back in the auditorium, and all one will have to do to get an opera glass will be to drop in a quarter, when a door will open automatically, revealing the glass. An order has been sent to Paris for 3,000 opera glasses for the experimental start on the new system. It has been suggested that the arrangement would be imperfect without the attachment of a powerful mechanical claw. to seize the temporary lessee of a glass and the box and the lid closest uppn it, but Mr. Gilmore does not think that will be absolutely necessary.

Every part of each glass will be so effectually stamped with affirmations that it belongs to the company, moving appeals to the public to respect proprietary rights, threats of condign punishment if the article be stolen, argumentative representations that it cannot be pawned, sold or used elsewhere without recognition of stolen goods, scriptural quotations demonstrating the abstract wickedness of theft and choice excerpts from the penal code respecting infractions of the law of meum and tuum that it is believed nobody will dare to steal one of those glasses. -New York Sun.

Ohio's Largest Poplar Tree.

What is said to have been the largest poplar tree in Ohio recently went down before the woodman's relentless ax to add, if all goes well, to the contents of a capitalist's purse. This monarch of the forest had a traditional age, covering several centuries. The oldest inhabitant of Taylorville, near where it stood, could not recall a time when its majestic crown had not outshone those of all the other woodlawn figures, and when it was not looked upon as the patriarch of the forest. A trunk measuring 11 feet 8 inches in diameter proudly supported an upper growth whose topmost point reached a height of more than 240 feet. The hollow at the base widened into a cozy chamber, whose diameter was 7 feet, and whose odd nooks and corners had afforded shelter to generations of prattling children and echoed the sighs of a thousand lovers. No bough projected from its trunk below a height of 60 feet, but from thence upward it spread its majestic shoots in every imaginable direction. Plainly it was too noble a tree to stand, as the arguments of our times run. and when it was learned that it would yield perhaps 20,000 feet of excellent lumber, of course it had to come down. Some portions of it will be exhibited at the Cincinnatiexposition. - Globe-Democrat.

### The Cowardice of Suicide.

New York city was shocked a few days ago by a strange suicide in one of our leading hotels, the motive assigned being the inability of the one who took his own life to provide for his family. And yet be killed himself rather than stay by his loved ones and do what he could for them! This is so illogical that the temptation is to explain the deed on the theory that the suicide is necessaril; in-

But we doubt if it is just to take such a charitable view of the case. The less subtle explanation is more probably the true one. "It ain't no use, Kit," he said. "I can't In almost every instance snicide springs from cowardice. The self murderer dares not face the consequences of his own faults or he sbrinks from the hard duties that accompany his life. The choice be makes may be unreasonable to the point of absurdity and even madness, but we need not refer the net to inemnity, nor is it so regarded in law unless there is evidence introduced to prove unsoundness of mind. Very properly the law regards the suicide as a criminal, and it may be added the generally he is a very mean one .- New York Commercial Adver-

> F t. genuine Schotten No 4 coal gotte the mar weaks and varel.

TRAVELLING.

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FAST EXPRESS MAIL SERVICE UMBRIA..... Saturday, July 21st, 3 p.m. AURANIA ... . Saturday, July 28th, 9a.m" GALLIA.... Wednesday, Aug. 1st, noon. ETRURIA. Saturday, Aug. 4th, 2:30 p.m. .... Saturday, Aug. 11th, 8 a.m. SCYTHIA. Wednesday, Aug. 15th, 11 a. n. UMBRIA . Saturday, Aug. 18th, 2:30 p.m. AURANIA.... Saturday, Aug. 25th, 8 a.m.

RATES OF PASSAGE: Cabin-\$60, \$80 and \$100, according to ac commodation. Intermediate passage \$35. From Pier 40, N. R., New York.

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VERNON H. BROWN & CO., Or to J. P. Gildersleeve, Agent, 42 Clarence Street, Kingston.

### ALLAN LINE SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

Liverpool & Quebec Service. STEAMER. FROM QUEBEC. Circassian... Friday, July 20 Sarmatian..... ... Thursday, July 26. Parisian ..... Thursday, August 2. RATES OF PASSAGE.

Cabin, \$60.00, \$70.00 and \$80.00 according to accommodation. Servants in Cabin, \$50.00. Intermediate, \$30.00. Steerage, \$20.00. Return Tickets, Cabin, \$110.00, \$130.00, \$150.00. Intermediate, \$60.00. Steerage. \$40,00. Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Montreal will leave Kingston on Tuesday 1:45 p.m., arrive at Montreal Tuesday night, and go at

once on board the Ocean Steamer. But she saw no other resource. So she | Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Que-Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Ri-

mouski, leave Kingston at 1:25 a.m. Passengers by the Liverpool Direct Steamer, wishing to go on board the Steamer at Montreal, leave Kingston at 1:45 p.m., arrive in Montreal Wednesday evening, and go at once on board. Passengers by the Liverpool Direct Steamer,

going on board at Quebec, leave Kingston Thursday at 1:45 p.m. Passengers wishing to pass through the 1, 000 Islands and Rapids of St. Lawrence, can have their tickets read by Richlieau & Ontario

Navigation Co. Steamers. For Tickets and every information apply to THOMAS HANLEY. World's Ticket Agent, Corner Johnson and Un-GRAND TRUNK CITY PASS'GER STATION

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Between Kingston, Peterboro, Toronto, St. Thomas, London, Owen Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, and all points in the United States. ATTRY IT ONCE AND YOU WILL TAKE NO OTHER.

New and Elegant Cars are run on all Express No. 3 Express leaves Kingston at 12:40 p.m. Arrives Toronto 8:20 p.m.; Ottawa, 5:45 p.m. Montreal, 8:15 p.m.; Quebec, 6:30 a.m.; Ren-

frew, 5:10 p.m.; Pembroke, 7:58 p.m. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:45 No. 5 Mixed leaves Kingston at 4:15 p.m.;

arrives at Sharbot Lake at 7:10 p.m., Thurs No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Train at Sharbot Lake for all points east and west. Arrives Ottawa, 5:25 a.m.; Montreal, 8:15 a.m.; Quebec, 2:30 p.m.; Toronto, 7:28 a.m. The only through train service to the North-West and British Columbia, with only one change of cars.

No Customs Troubles. J. H. TAYLOR, F. CONWAY, B. W. FOLGER, Asst Sup' Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt. Supt.

DAILY TO BELLEVILLE

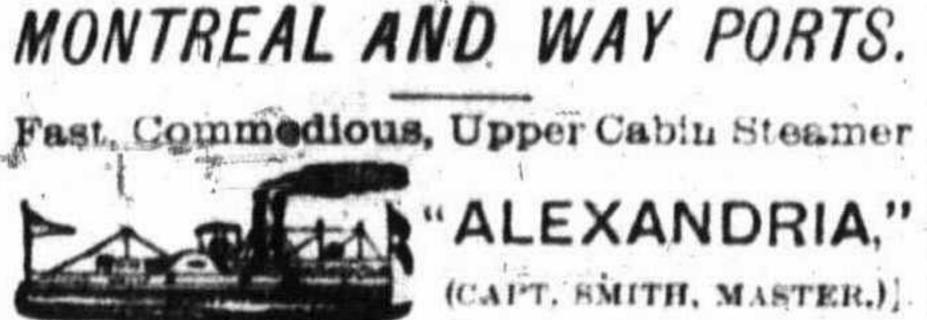
THREE TRIPS WEEKLY TO 1,000 ISLANDS THE FAST & ELEGANT SALOON



Will, on and after 16th July, leave for Belleville and way ports on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. On-Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday at 8 p.m. FOR 1.000 ISLANDS on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Saturday Excursion at The passenger accommodation of this superb

steamer is unsurpassed. The quickest despatch and careful handling of freiget specialties. Lowest local and through rates quoted Full information given by captain on b ard. . P. GILDERSLEEVE. )

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A. GUNN & CO.,

Will leave Gunn's Wharf every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Montreal, calling at Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott, Ogdensburg, Morrisburg, etc., running all the rapids and arriving in Montreal early Tuesday evening. Returning, leaves Montreal Thursdays at 12 o'clock noon, for Kingston, arriving Friday

of Quinte ports on Saturday morning at 4 Passenger accommodation unsurpassed. Return tickets at reduced rates. Freight rates as low as the lowest. For tickets and other information apply to

night, leaving Kingston for Trenton and Bay

## May 14th. QUEBECSS.COMPANY

RIVER AND GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE. Steamer." Miramichi" Leaves Montreal on

stonday, at 5 p.m. 11th and 25th June. 9th and 23rd July, 6th and 20th August, 3rd and 17th Sept., 1st and 15th. October, for Pictou, N. S., calling at Quebec, Father Point, Gaspe, Perce, Summerside

P.E.I., and Charlottetown, P.E.I. The finest trip of the season for health and ARTHUR AHERN. Secretary, Quebec For Tickets and thate Rooms apply to

June 9th.

- TRAVELLING.

## TAKE NOTICE.

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Via Grand Trunk & Canada Pacific Railway Leave Kingston. 12:20 Arrive in Ottawa...5:45

checked through to destination. Rates of pas sage and cars of immigrant effects furnished on application to THOMAS HANLEY.

Passenger Trains leave the new City Passen ger Depot, foot Johnson Street, as follows 'at 1:45 p.m. | No. 2...... at 3:50 p.m. | No. 4..... at 1:50 a.m. | No. 6..... at 5:10 a.m. .wat 6:10 a.m. | Mixed. Mixed. Express Trains Nos. 3, 4 and 6 run, Sundays

No. 6 does not run on Monday. All Tickets good to return for six months. For rates and general information apply to HANLEY THOS. Agent Grand Trunk Railway, corner Johnson and Ontario Streets.

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wheel Steamers: BETWEEN MONTREAL AND QUEBEC. Quebec, Capt, Nelson | Montreal, Capt, Roy. BETWEEN TORONTO AND MONTREAL. Passport, Capt.Sinclair | Algerian, Capt. Trowell Corinthian, Capt. Ada. | Spartan, Capt. Irvine. Commencing on TUESDAY, THE 5th OF JUNE, and until further notice, one of the above Steamers will leave Kingston daily (Mondays excepted) at 5 p.m., for TORONTO, calling at Cobourg, Port Hope and Bowmanville (weather permitting) and on THURSDAY THE 7th, at 5 a.m. for MONTREAL and QUE BEC, calling at Clayton, Round Island, 1,000 Island Park, Alexandria Bay, Brockville Prescott, Cornwall and Coteau, passing through the beautiful and romantic scenery of the Lake of the Thousand Islands and the Rapids of the

St. Lawrence by daylight. Return Tickets at Greatly Reduced Rates. Excursion Tickets to the Saguenay, Ports on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Halifax, Portland, Boston and New York. For Tickets and any other information apply to the undersigned, at the office, foot of Johnson street. C. H. HATCH, Agent. May 17th, 1888.

1,000 ISLAND & ROCHESTER ROUTE. THE SPLENDID LAKE STR. - "NORSEMAN"



Will commencing, on July 8th, her regular weekly trips to Alexandria Bay and return, Sundays at 8:45 a.m. Tickets 50c. Also for Charlotte, Port of Rochester, Sundays at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50; return, \$3. J. P. GILDERSLEEVE and C. H. HATCH, Ticket Agents. During the week the Norseman leaves Port Hope daily for Rochester at 10 a.m., on arrival

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