he Great Success

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is due to the t that it meets the wants of the ople, being economical to use and vays reliable and effective. Its indients are the best, and their abination the result of profound dy and skill. Thus, for all diseases cinating in impure blood, Ayer's saparilla stands unrivaled.

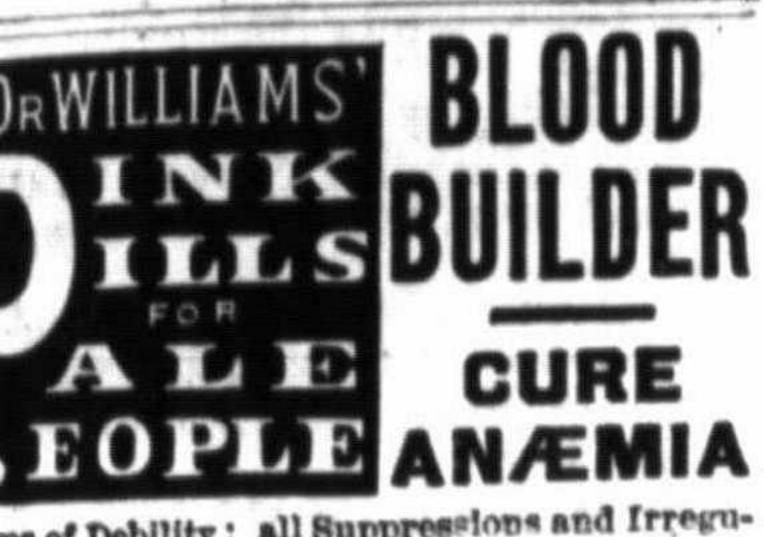
As a blood-purifier and general lder-up of the system," says Eugene lill, M. D., 381 Sixth ave., New York, have never found anything to equal r's Sarsaparilla."

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A Four Footed Clock, or How the Children of the Celestial Empire Tell the Time of Day by Examining the Pupil of a Cat's Eye.

Everybody knows that cats can see in the dark, and the reason they can do so is because of the peculiar construction of their eyes. You may have noticed in a moderate light the pupil or black part of pussy's eye is small and of an oval shape, while in a full glare of light it becomes so narrow as to look



A FOUR FOOTED CLOCK.

Now in the dark it expands to a circle and nearly fills the surface of the eyeball, so that it collects and transmits to the retina the faint rays of light that are in what appears to our more limited power of vision to be. absolute darkness.

This peculiarity of the cat's eyes is turned to account in a curious manner by the Chinese. The Abbe Huc relates that when he was traveling in China he asked his attendant what time it was. The man went to a cat that was quietly basking in the sun and examining its eyes told the abbe that it was about two hours after noon. On being questioned how he knew that he explained that the pupils of a cat's eyes were largest in the morning, and that they gradually grew smaller as the light increased until they reached their minimum at noon, that then they began to widen again, until at night ere became large.

abbe was filled with admiration for the in juity of a people who could use cats as class. But it must be admitted that this way it telling the time of day is rather a loose one, and could only be trusted in very serene, clear weather, for temporary gloom or the darkness of a storm would sadly derange the four footed clock and put it all

The Weaving of Life's Web.

Jem Phillips, as represented in our cut, is at what he calls "a loose end," which means, I suppose, that he has nothing to do; and from his appearance one would imagine that his want of occupation is not troubling him very much. Just now he is watching a troop of Irish harvest men on their way to Farmer Gray's, and presently he will stroll down the village to see if any other idle person is lounging about there who can join him in planning a "lark" for the afternoon or evening. So the day will pass, and it will be strange if Jem gets to the end of it without



AT A LOOSE END.

We hear the expression "at a loos) end' from the lips of both young and old far too often. If our web of life is being woven carefully and neatly there should be no such thing as a loose end about it. Each shred of time and energy has its place, and if it is wasted it will be missed by and by when there is no chance of recovering it. The loose end, once dropped, can never be woven in again. Remember, then, that the odd minutes, the leisure hours, the days set apart for rest or recreation, have their value, and must be accounted for as exactly as the periods of time which are devoted to regular work. The weaving of our life web is continuous; its growth keeps pace with our own, and though we may spoil it, we can never for a moment cease from working at it. The threads are countless, the pattern constantly changing, but we have not a single thread placed in our hands which is not needed. If you have an odd minute depend upon it there is an odd duty to be done in it; and if you waste the minute, the duty will perhaps be left undone altogether, or, at any rate, it will be done at the wrong time or by the wrong person, and so the pattern of your own life or of somebody else's life will not be just what God intended it to be. We make a sad mess of our weaving, even when we are doing our very best; but we may always be sure that we are spoiling it if we come to "a loose end."

Pearl Diamond's Mental Arithmetic.

My name is Mental Arithmetic. I am a book, and I belong to a little girl of the name of Pearl Diamond. I am the book she does not like. If she does not know her lesson she will make a terrible face at me and shake me. Sometimes I think my back will | was shown into the parlor. Hardly had ho come off, as if it was my fault that she does | touched the soft cushions of the chair than not know her lesson. But it is not; I am | he sprang to his feet, and with the yell of there printed right before her. I have some very hard examples in my life. I was very pretty when she first bought me, but I am'an old, torn, dirty book now.

When the teacher says, "Girls, in order for mental," some pupils pout. Then I am thrown in the desk, and then when she takes out another book I am sure to fall and get hurt, and she is so mad because I fell that she kicks me very bard. Then she throws me in the desk as hard as she can, as if it was my fault that I fell out. Now the strangest thing of all is this little girl's mamma always calls her "Pearl, dear." I do not understand that, when she is so mean and spiteful to me, a poor book, who is not to blame for having been made. Do you?

A HANDSOME SURPRISE.

Who Lived to See His Own Epitaph.

The departments of the United States government are usually decorous places carried on with solemnity and dignity, and not given to scenes, nevertheless, something occurred at the pension office not long ago which makes one wish Dickens were alive to do it full justice-nobody else could-but still it is too good to lose entirely.

The usual work was going on in one of

the rooms, when suddenly a sound of

bumping and thumping became audible, and then a struggling, thumping, irreguular noise as if a section of a stone wall needed more joints than had been supposed. It grew louder and louder, and was accompanied once in a while with a faint sound of a voice remonstrating, as if the stone wall took it hard and wanted to give it up. It drew nearer and then stopped outside the door with a final bump and thump, and a sort of triumphant grunt from the accompanying voice. Then the door opened and a man with sweat standing on his forehead, throwing the door wide open, engineered with another series of thumps a large, flat white stone around in front of the astonished clerk and said "There!", in tritonished clerk and said There! in tri- Cabin \$60, \$80 and \$100, according to acyou'll believe me. I brought you papers and affidavits no end, and you wouldn't believe them. Perhaps you'll believe this when you see his tombstone. There you read it: 'Sacred to the memory of J-S Erected by his bereaved widow.' His tombstone is here before your eyes to believe it;" and he sat down and wiped | ports. his forehead.

The astonished clerk read the epitaph, but without the crestfallen air the ad- York." vancer of tombstones expected. A gleam of a smile appeared around his eyes and at the corners of his mouth. He turned to a man sitting near, a man with a damaged looking face, and with clothes the worse for wear, and a lame leg done up in a frowsy way with coarse bandages.

"Well, I wouldn't a thought it of Sarah Jane," and he smote his other leg with a fat hand, bristling with hairs. "I must say it's handsome in her-all the same. I'm glad I ain't under it. 'Tain't often a man reads his own epitaph;" and he turned to the other who had brought it in, with a rough grin, an appreciation of the scene coming over him.

"You-you meant to leave her-you ain't dead?" stammered the other. "I ain't half dead, 'n I meant to leave on my merits, 'n I couldn't stand that. She a-rolling in luxury and me a hard b workin' man. I've come back to roll, too, or else stop her fun."

The advancer of tombstones arcse and prepared to withdraw with his strong

"Of all the mean men"-and he paused, unable to think of any parallel, and a thought occurred to him. "You'll be wantin' this some time; hadn't you better take it against the need?"

But the damaged man waved it away-"The date would be wrong."-Washington Letter to the Independent.



Caller (to Bobby)-Your mamma tells me, Bobby, you are all going to Saratoga for the summer.

Bobby (enthusiastically) - Yes; and Uncle James writes that I can feed the ducks and chickens, and ride old Dobbin to water, and hunt hens' eggs, and play in the barn all I want to .- New York Sun.

A Bit of Revenge.

A story comes from Brewton, Ala., which may be read with interest and profit. A gentleman seeking a residence found one just suited to his taste in all but the inside ornamentation of the house, but being a gentleman of means as well as taste, he accepted the house and turned it over to the upholsterer for renovation. The most elaborate inside decorations were soon made by the skillful painters, the walls papered in the highest style of art, and in perfect unison with the furnishings. The papering was a subject of pleasant congratulations from the gentleman's guests, and the landlord, hearing of the improvements, concluded it would be a good time to exact "rack rent." had several offers to rent the house, so he pulled down on the tenant for a big rise of money. The tenant could not stand that. He concluded to leave, but kick as he left. He desired revenge-deep, solid and lasting. So a happy thought struck him. It was a dark and villainous thought, but perhaps justifiable under the

circumstances. He hied him again to the wall papering man, and with a grin on his countenance looked over the samples of paper, and finding one, a horror in bad figures of black and mud color, contracted for it to be put up, so as to completely hide the beautiful blue and gold paper of the first edition. The papering was scarcely completed before the landlord dropped, in to see whether the tenant had not relented a little. He a Comanche fled the house. He had seen the paper on the wall. It was a perfect nightmare. - Mobile Register.

It May Come to This. Youth-I've got some poetry here I'd like to have you look over, Editor-Yea, sir. Have you got your

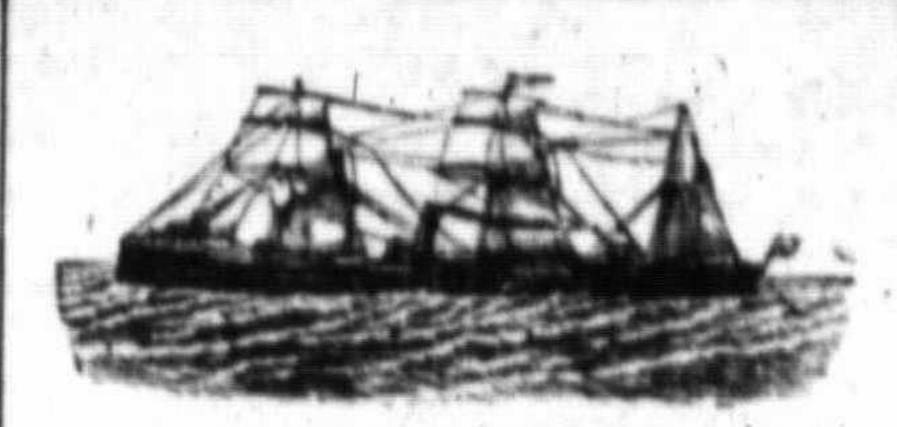
license with you? Youth-My license?

Editor-Yes; your poetic license. Youth-N-n-no. I didn't know I had to have one.

Editor-We never leak over any poetry without first seeing the poet's license. Good day -Time.

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SERVIA Saturday, Aug. 11th, Sa.m. UMBRIA .Saturday, Aug. 18th, 2:30 p.m. AURANIA. . . Saturday, Aug. 25th, 8 a.m. GALLIA... Wednesday, Aug. 29th, 10 a.m. ETRURIA Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1 p.m. SERVIA Saturday, Sept. 8th, 7 a.m. SCYTHIA . We'day, Sept. 12th, 9:30 p.m. UMBRIA. Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1:30 p.m.

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

Cabin, \$60.00, \$70.00 and \$80.00 according to accommodation. Servants in Cabin, \$56.00. 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 Mon-

treal will leave Kingston on Tuesday 1:45 p.m., her till I heard she was gettin' a pension arrive at Montreal Tuesday night, and go at once on board the Ocean Steamer. Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Quebec, leave Kingston on the Wednesday 1:45

> Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Rimouski, 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

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Montreal, 8:15 p.m.; Quebec, 6:30 a.m.; Renfrew, 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.

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Salurday Excursion to the Islands, 1:30 pm. The passenger accommodation of this superb steamer is unsurpassed. The quickest despatch and careful handling of freight specialties. Lowest local and through rates quoted.

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The same of the sa (CAPT. SMITH, MASTER.)

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o'clock noon, for Kingston, arriving Friday night, leaving Kingston for Trenton and Bay of Quinte ports on Saturday morning at a o'clock sharp. Passenger accommodation unsurpassed. Return tickets at reduced rates. Freight rates as

low as the lowest. Passengers for east of Montreal landed of the Quebec Steamer. For tickets and other information apply to A. GUNN & CO.,

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P.E.I., and Charlottetown, P.E.I. The finest trip of the season for health and ARTHUR AHERN. Secretary, Quebec For Tickets and State Rooms apply to C. H. HATCH, KINGSTON, ONT. June 9th.

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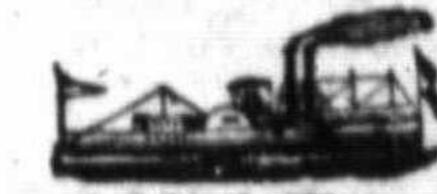


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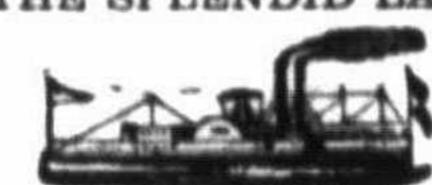
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