# eacher

r pupils to strengthen the use of Ayer's Saressential to mental s of delicate and feeble ther young or old, this rkably beneficial. Be r's Sarsaparilla.

and fall I take a num-Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and ited." — Mrs. James H.

n Ayer's Sarsaparilla to my general health." Crerar, Palmyra, Md. twelve years of age, he past year from

Debility. nce, we began to give parilla. Her health has d." - Mrs. Harriet H.

lelmsford, Mass. go I began using Ayer's a remedy for debility esulting from malarial rmy. I was in a very it six bottles of the Sarcasional doses of Ayer's y improved my health. work, and feel that I A. Pinkham, South

sixteen years old, is saparilla with good ef-J. Graham, United Buckhannon, W. Va.

### Prostration,

nd headache, and have ted by the use of Ayer's m now 80 years of age, that my present health. fe are due to the use of rilla." - Lucy Moffitt,

Farnsworth, a lady 79 oodstock, Vt., writes: weeks' suffering from ion, I procured a bottle parilla, and before of it my usual health

### arsaparilla, PARED BY

& Co., Lowell, Mass. es, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

VINCIAL.

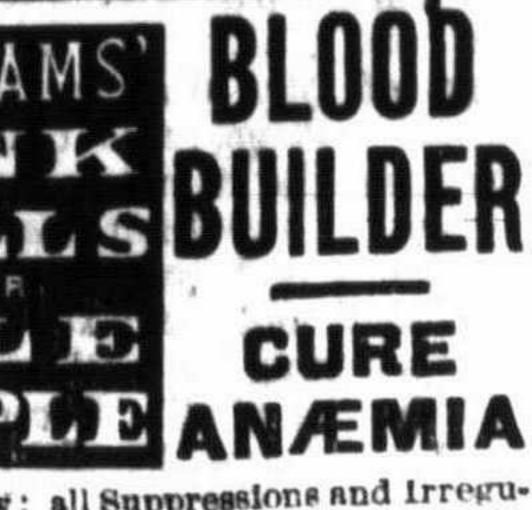
V STYLE CNGUE & GFCVE E PROOF

·E-E-S-

D SOLE MANUFACTURERS TORONTO.

SLEY, Ont., June 12th, 1888. store was burned here on 8 Safe which I purchased rs ago came out Al, not even door being blistered. I have them as being absolutely dd the door has the non-conit, and also an air Chamber convinced adds much to its

Yours truly, D. MONTGOMERY.



; all Suppressions and Irregu-Weakness; Palpitation, Short-Hands and Feet, Nervous Headaronic Constipation, St. Vitus' Decay of the Powers, Loss of ntary Losses, Impotence, etc.

XES, PRICE, 50 CENTS or sent Postpaid on receipt of price, by na' Medietna Ca... Brockville, Quit.

ut the use of these foods will e desiccated, prepared, nutriand supply the wastes of the foods will do. lthy as fruit for summer food.

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LAND & SON, tional Food Mills,"

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e Art, Live Stock, Mechanica ENGRAVING CO. st. West, Toronto.



# the

By J. T. M'KAY.

arvin no could go to hate. and was afraid. He feared all imaginable What changes might not have happened in all this weary while? What could she have thought of his strange Well, he would hope for the best; he would be honest and straightforward. When she knew all, she would understand. She would not be hard upon him, he tried to feel sure. When he went round to Quincy street that night, the blinds of No. 79 were closed. The place

was "To Let." Mr. Arrow had gone into a silver mine speculation somewhere in the west. Kate had taken to teaching, somewhere in Vermont, they believed. That was all Bren could learn. Traveler sent him home for three weeks to recruit. He came back in ten days and begged Charley to let him go to work. He was very quiet, and apt to brood a good deal if he was not kept busy. He had been a little wild at first. The blow, as Bren was, staggered him. He thought he had deserved betfer; it was grinding a fellow a little too hard. Virtue was its own re-

got! I can't tell you an that ne said. But, back of all, when the first intolers ble sharpness had worn off somewhat, he saw and felt the truth-that there is only one way, that truth and honor are best and incomparable every where and when. Better a thousand times, he honestly believed, lose love, and life, and all, than have one's will and not be worthy! He knew it and said it to himself while he cursed his fate for very bitterness, and thought he should better be dead. And he did not get over the pain, though the rough edge wore away. It went too deep. He settled into a quiet, reserved little fellow, whom everybody liked, and whom no one knew very well. Traveler gave him better pay by and by. He laid by a little for a rainy day and plodded on, cheerful, in a way, after a while, with a gentle way that surprised his friends, and an instinctive shrinking from the veriest hadow of fraud with kind of fear.

Bren is three years older when we meet him next. You would say he is five or six. Sitting one day at the same old desk, his pen between his teeth, his eyes looking out to the street, but seeing thing that happened years ago, the postman comes in and lays a letter on the desk. The address is in a lady's hand which Bren does not know. He tears of the end and reads:

BRAMMERLIN, Vt., Oct. 11. FRILND WILL-About two years ago there came to live near this an old man named Gray. He had been for many years in a bardware house in your city. His daughter married two years ago, and her husband brought the old gentleman here to live, he is a native of B. They are near neighbors of mine; the old gentleman and I took a liking for each other. He has been quite ill for some time, though I am glad to say he is mending now. I was by him one night when he was wandering; in his delirium I heard him speak your name. He talked of you a great deal. When he got sensible again I asked him about it. You must know what he told me. I think I understand now what puzzled me greatly once. You can't blame me for not seeing it then; I had no knowledge of the case, and you must know you acted very strangely. But I've thought it all over, and I can't say but that I may have seemed to you unjust. And I came to the conclusion that it could do no harm, at least, and would be a satisfaction to myself, to write and say to you that I never meant you any unkindness. There are some things. cannot understand, but you and I were too good friends once for me not to wish to be still considered K. A.

Your friend, Dren took a railroad guide from a hook beside his desk and turned it over. Then he turned round and spoke to one of the

"Tell Mr. Traveler, when he comes in, that I'm going out of town and wen't be

back before Friday."

He got down at Brammerlin station as the dusk was coming on. It was a pleasant little town. He easily found a person who could direct him. "Arrow? Yes; teacher in Hillside in-

stitute. Up the hill, first road to the right-little gray house-name, Mrs. Minim.

Bren saw a woman's figure coming down ia. Medicines may effect re the hill alone in the dusk. He stood across her path. She looked up sharply as she came near.

"Kate." "Will."

They clasped hands, and each knew in a moment that all was clear between them. They walked together in the twilight, till the moon came up and climbed the eastern sky. They went over it all. By and by they stopped before the little gray house.

"I never cared for Brower, Will," Kate. was saying. "But you were so rude to him, and so-so jealous, Will, that you made me take his side. I was sorry then,

but I couldn't help it, Will." "Never mind now, Kate. I know it was my fault. I was a grouty fool. But it would have all come right if I had kept clear of that cursed bill. I was afraid of

you after that, Kate." "But you did what you could to make it right; and you and I have paid for it dearly enough, haven't we? And you're not going to be afraid of me any more-

are you, Will?" "No. Kate, dear; not again, please God!" God keep thee, little Bren; and keep thee true, and brave, and kind! And so

God keep us all! THE END.

### Dividing the Dose.

Some people who have observed that medicine ordered by the doctor is seldom more than half used get ahead of the druggist by finding out what he charges for the whole prescription and then ordering half of it .-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Small Sourt.

Citizen (to Italian who is making the dirt fly) - Why are you so very industrious, Garibaldi; do you, feel that you ought to earn your wages?

Garibaldi-Si, signor; boss look-a.-The Epoch.

Ancient Roman Amusements. The latest book on Roman society under the Cæsars shows that the Romans, for example, were not unacquainted with fly fishing, used dumb bells before bathing, played at "kiss in the ring," "dressed for dinner," had cheap editions of the classics, and paid their jockeys better than their schoolmasters. -Boston Transcript.

Stroud's tea pure, fresh and fragrant.

Bits of Personal Gossip Concerning Men of Newspaper Notoriety.

The Duke of Oporto has been taking lessons in photography. Hokusai, a Japanese author, has published

a new novel in ninety volumes. He is evidently writing for posterity. Dr. Metzger, who treats the monarchs of Europe with massage, was first a butcher,

then a teacher of athletics. A portrait has been painted of the baby king of Spain mounted upon a rocking horse. It shows him to be a handsome, manly look-

ing little fellow. Dr. T. Maccall, of Morecambe, England, has patented a hydrophobia virus destroyer. The instrument is in the form of a pencil, and can be attached to a key ring.

Perhaps with a view to save his voice, Mr. Gladstone has quite recently acquired a habit of speaking rapidly-very different from the measured tones in which he used to address an audience.

hair believed to have been cut from the head | ETRURIA ... Saturday, Sept. 29th, 224 a.m. of Milton. It is a light brown or golden and | SERVIA.... Saturday, Oct. 6th, 5:30 a.m. has been successively owned by Dr. John- BOTHNIA... Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 9 a.m. son, Leigh Hunt, George H. Boker, and UMBRIA.... Saturday, Oct. 13th, noon.

The mournful information comes from Paris that M. de Brazza thinks that Mr. plorations, and that he will not succeed in From Pier 40, N. R., New York. say, however, that his opinion of Mr. Stan ley is a very high one,

Prince Bismarck's favorite apartments in his country palace at Friedrichsrube are very simply furnished. In his bedroom the furniture is of pine, with no trace of covering or other ornamentation, and is not noticeably different from that found in any poor peasant's hut in the neighborhood.

Lord Lonsdale, who is somewhere up in Canada, on his way overland to the Arctic seas, is keeping a diary for publication. · He sends it home in sections to certain friends, who are instructed to keep it for his future use. He thus saves himself the writing of a lot of merely personal letters, and gets the manuscript of his book up at one and the same time.

Wong Chee, a San Francisco Chinaman, purchased a drawing room ticket to Chicaga week ago. He is the first one of his na tionality who ever committed such an extravagance. The privilege of riding in a drawing room car from Ban Francisco to Chicago cost him \$58 extra. His countrymen in California consider him daft.

Montgomery Sears, who is among the four wealthiest men of Boston, was the son of a grocer who lived on half a dollar a day and slept in his store. He acquired some real estate, and when he died left his moderate fortune to his son under the care of trustees. Young Sears chafed at this, and finally succeeded in breaking his father's will. He has gone on acquiring property unt. I his wealth is estimated at many millions.

M. Arthur Meyer, editor of Le Gaulois, Paris, is said to have declared in his youth: "I shall be a gentleman of society. I shall force my way into the most carefully guarded drawing rooms. I shall be the equal of princes. I shall kiss the hands of duchesses. I shall be on intimate terms with the greatest houses of the Faubourg St. Gormain. In a word, I shall be the Beau Brummel of the Jews." He has realized his ambition.

Some one took advantage of the eccentric acoustics of the statuary hall in the national Capitol to play a cruel joke the other day on John J. Joyce, the poet, who claims to have written one of Mrs. Wilcox's poems, Mr. Joyce was standing uncovered in the middle | Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, and all points in of the hall when suddenly a voice from eyer the marble clock, another from the arched roof overhead, and yet another directly under his feet repeated in measured tones the first line of the disputed poem: "Laugh, and Arrives foromto 8:20 p.m.; Ottawa, 5:45 p.m. the world laughs with you." A look of great frew, 5:10 p.m.; Pembroke, 7:58 p.m. distress came over the poet's face and he trembled violently. He stood spellbound until the voices had repeated the poem | p.m. throughout. Then the man who was playing ment and explained that the echo elfin had

part in the trick. Lafendio Hearn, who has done some of the most brilliant writing that has appeared in the American magazines for years, is one of the most extraordinary characters that American literature has ever produced. A correspondent says: I remember him well from my last visit to New Orleans, with his extraordinary little figure, his Ben Butler eye and his eccentric manner of dividing his time up in the creole quarter of the city. If there is anything under the sun that Lafendie Hearn has a contempt for it is what we know as style-in the social sense. In the literary sense his style is perfect. He lives at the back of a shop, in the creole quarter of New Orleans, and he has a collection of books which would make the mouth of any true literary man water. He works when he is in the mood only; but whatever work he does must be done completely to his own satisfaction

before he gives it to the public." Speaking of the late Charles Crocker, The San Francisco Call relates that on one occasion there was a disastrous wreck out somewhere on the road in which a fireman met his death. When the representatives of the operating department came to report the matter to Mr. Crocker, he was much disturbed, and questioned very closely to find out how the accident had happened. It was explained that everything possible had been done, and that full particulars would be obtained during the day. This appeased him somewhat, and, in explanation of his anxiety, he said: "But I was thinking of this all last night and could not sleep." One of the officials told him that it was no use worrying over such things, which were happening with more or less frequency all the time. Mr. Crocker looked up and replied vehemently, "But, my God, man, one of our boys was killed, and I could not get that out of my head.'

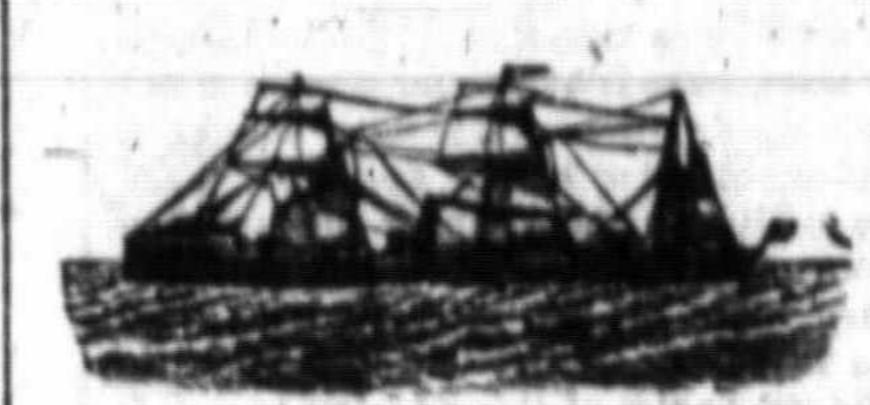
A Blind Professor's Helpmate.

On Washington street the other day I saw Professor Crowell, of Amkerst college, making his way rapidly along through a crowd, guided by the faithful hand of his wife. It was a pitiful sight when one remembers how bright his eyes used to be, and how they would sparkle with fun. It is said by one who is familiar with his family life in Amherst that he has by memory all of the classics which he teaches. His wife reads over the lesson to him before he goes to the class room, and so perfectly does he retain what was in his mind years ago that he will remind her that at such a place he made such and such comment in a note upon a particular word in the text. He is very popular with the students. - Boston Letter.

The Dangers of Glass Blowing

The recent death of a New York green glass blower illustrates the dangers of that unhealthful but remunerative vocation. good green glass blower can easily command \$25 a week, but for all that very few stick to the trade long when they can possibly find other work. It is said that no one follows the pursuit for over ten years without seriously, if not fatally, injuring his health .-Chicago News.

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BOTHNIA.. We'day, Sept. 12th, 9:30 p.m. UMBRIA . . Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1:30 p.m. AURANIA.... Saturday, Sept. 22d, 7 a.m. R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a lock of | GALLIA ... Wednesday, Supt. 26th, 9 a.m.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

Cabin-\$60, \$80 and \$100, according to ac-Stanley is wanting in prudence in his ex. commodation. Intermediate passage-\$35.

> town and all other parts of Europe at lowest rates. Through Bills of Lading given for Belfast,

> Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp and other points on the Continent and for Mediterranean For freight and passage apply at Com-

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ence Street, Kingston.

Cabin. \$60.00, \$70.00 and \$80.00 according to accommodation. Servants in Cabin, \$50.00. Intermediate, \$30,00, Steerage, \$20,60, Return Tickets, Cabin, \$110.00, \$130.00, \$150.00. Intermodiate, \$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. Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Queboo, 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 i. 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 Untario Streets, GRAND TRUNK CITY PASS'GERS'TATION

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FTRY 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. Montreal, 8:15 p.m.; Quebec, 6:30 a.m.; Ren-

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 the trick came from his place of conceal. days.

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. n.; Quebec, 2:30 p,m.; Toronto, 7:28 a.m. The only through train service to the North-

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Ft. Lawrence by daylight. Return Tickets at Greatly Reduced Rates. Excursion Tickets to the Eaguenay, 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 John C. H. HATCH, Agent. May 17th, 1888.

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the week the Norseman leaves Port Hope daily for Rochester at 10 a.m., on arrival of G. T. R. trains from east, west and north. THOS. HANLEY G. T. R. Ticket Agent.

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