

And Blotches yield speedily to Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the most potent and harmless of all Blood medicines. Don't waste time and money on any other. **Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best.**

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Pills, for boils, sores, and skin eruptions, and have found them to be the best medicine in the world."—Julius Bernstein, Comptroller, New York.

"I was troubled, for a long time, with a humor which appeared on my face and neck, and about the eyes, and was cured by using Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Pills. By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Pills, I was cured of my skin disease."—Chas. H. Smith, North Craftsbury, Vt.

A young lady of Dover, N. H., writes that for a number of years her face was covered with eruptions, and she constantly annoyed by their appearance. Three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla relieved her of the trouble.

"I can heartily recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla for all of those who are suffering from scurfy humors. I have used it, and it has done me very available remedy, with no effect. The cure my Sarsaparilla was recommended, and I have been cured of my skin disease. I feel great relief. I am now in a healthy vigorous condition."—E. M. Howard, New York.

"For a long time I suffered from an eruption which covered my body, and I tried a variety of medicines, without

parilla a positive cure."—Mrs. J. W. Cockerell, Alexandria, Va. has thoroughly cured me."—Jacob Hain, Reading, Pa.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Mr. Packer in surprise, as he stated

Chicago Tribune. "Not going out to night?" queried Mr. Packer, as he drew his chair up to the open grate fire and

"O, yes," returned Mrs. Packer, "he needn't go to so much expense. He should say \$8 or \$10 would be enough. Then, of course, he will buy the bouquets for the bridesmaids.

"And he gets \$2,000 a year," murmured Mr. Packer. "I suppose he's got some money saved up."

"O, he has," vouchsafed Miss Maude. "And we needn't entertain any more we're married."

"Yes," acquiesced Mrs. Packer. "Maude understands that Mr. Wilkins is not rich, and has determined to settle down after marriage."

"Why not begin now?"

"Think of your position, John."
"O, yes, I had forgotten that."
"Our only daughter must be married
in a manner befitting our station."
Mr. Packer relapsed into silence
after, while he said:
"Mary, I have a proposition to make
about this good old fashioned com-
mune of the church. I want to marry
my friend to the ceremony, but do away
with all the trimmings. Give up the
receptions at the house, the wedding
breakfast, and all that. In fact let her
have a quiet common sense marriage
and let me have her wedding present
of that \$3,000 to begin her married
life on." Mr. Packer said.

"John, are you crazy?" she asked.

"Do you want me to be married like the common girl of no position?" asked Miss Maude.

"Oh, well, if you prefer to have the display," said Mr. Packer.

"Display, John!" cried Mrs. Packer. "I am usually excited. It is no display. It is simply the elegance that our position demands. What would people say if our maids were married in that slipshod way? I couldn't hold up my head. I couldn't dare meet Mrs. Brown on the

The Boy Whom God Made.

story is told of a Sunday school teacher in a certain backwoods settlement in a neighboring country, which is publishing. She had a new class of young scholars, the parents of which neglected to give them any instruction in their catechism. What, nevertheless, she did was to tell the story of the first boy in the class who had him who made him. He did not

She told him God, and told him
member it. Of the next boy she
and him who was the oldest man
did not know, and the teacher told
Methuselah. So she went down
base, asking each a question and
then the answer.

While she was thus engaged the
boy went to the bucket after some
The teacher turned to the head
class, and, not knowing that any
was absent, asked the first boy
made him.

Without any hesitation the boy
replied, "Methuselah!"

"I exclaimed the teacher in aston-
ment, 'God made you!'

He didn't, persisted the urban
confidence, 'the boy God made is
water.' The teacher gave up the
people in Great Britain are
year growing more temperate. In
to ten years the annual revenue
the consumption of spirits has de-
£21,102,311 to less than
70,000.

most lives who thinks the most,
the poorest, feels the best.
whose heart beats quickest
the longest, lives in one hour
than in years do some whose
blood sleeps as it slips along their
lines describe that condition of
health man

enjoy. To be able to think clearly, to do noble acts, to live long, we must be free from the effects of disease. By taking Dr. Golden Medical Discovery we purify the blood, escape common general debility, and weaken all blood and skin diseases, and the truth of poetry as well as fact.

The bravest battle that ever was fought
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the map of the world you'll find it not
'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with the cannon or battle shot
With a sword or nobler pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or thought
From mouth of wonderful men.

But deep in the wall'd no woman's breast

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song,
No banner to gleam and wave!
But O, dashed battles! they last so long—
From Babylon to the grave.

Nine hundred persons in Kingston
have signed a petition seeking a re-
duction in the number of licences issued.

Since it started 23 years ago, the National
Temperance Society has paid out
\$20,000 to women for writing temperance
literature.

Intemperance is so implacable and
ferocious of the human race that

It is high time for the State and society and the Church to rise in determined and united opposition to this horrid, cruel and destructive monster.

The Grand Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance in convention at Winnipeg have protested against the introduction of the license system into the Northwest Terr. ries.

A beer saloon near the landing of the Deer Island boat and the East Boston ferry has been metamorphosed into a coffee and eating room under the auspices of the B. O. F. M.

Shakespeare never hit more surely home with a shaft of truth than when he made one of his characters exclaim, "O, thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou dost not come to be known by, let us call thee devil!"

The W. C. T. U. and Ministerial Association of Belleville, Canada, are laying their heads together with a view to securing the election of a Temperance City Council for next year. The practical end that it is hoped to attain is a substantial reduction in the number of saloons.

A writ has been served on Mr. Her-

A very strong petition in favor of to-prohibition has been received from the Council of the County of Ontario. It contains the following words: "We, the undersigned, of the County of Ontario, are of the opinion that the sale and consumption of liquor is a public evil, and that it is bringing misery to many thousands of our fellow-citizens. As long as liquor is used in any form as a beverage, it concludes, just so long as a large number of our people be in the habit of drinking it, that there is danger of suffering all the injury and

... that results from drink. The
City Council of Lambton petitions in
similar terms. Three petitions from
municipal councils in favor of prohibi-
tion have now reached Parliament.

At Tatamatuwa, the capital of Maori
land, Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, the
C. T. U. "round the world" mis-
sionary, recently addressed an audience
of 1,500 natives, the lecture being
translated by an interpreter. The Lam-
bton paper gives a verbatim account in
its columns. The speaker, on the oc-
casion of her arrival, "thanked God for
the presence of that good woman,
Mary Clement Leavitt, of the United
States." In describing a later
visit at Malaga, the mission-
ary

When he says that the question, how many would join the total abolition movement" was asked. We also told that in response to this question "a forest of sturdy arms drank the sir."

Deacon Berry's Protest.

Deacon Berry went into the commission's office, where licenses for selling slaves are sold. He was off in court, reading Bishop McTear's tract "High License." Being a little hard hearing he failed to note correctly, the next applicant for license said

thought he heard the following: "Commissioner, I want a license drunk, I want to get drunk for and make myself dangerous to want to pay for every crime I commit, and I want to pay for it because. What's the bill?" He was handed \$200, and the reply was "Go on." The man who had made the money was now back the house and the door was slammed. The decoy was paritized with Coming up to the desk he said: "It really is possible that you let a commit a crime by paying his fine each? What a state of morals we reached! I seems to me the wrong and of justice must be near, Everlasting shame and contempt."

"The man doesn't want a tax to make other people contribute to himself is a very moral man, money I just received is needed to wages arising from"—

"On what?" shrieked the deacon from the liquor traffic," said the clerk.

"In fact," continued the clerk, "every \$17 damage from liquor, the dealers pay one by the tax—some call it license."

"On the people," said the deacon, "the \$16," was the claim reply. The deacon put the tract in the stove and started.

to temptation, and if the well-
Thy kingdom demands that I
refuse to lead others in, even
my party lose a vote, yet I say,
and righteous are thy ways also-
Lord." "

A Woman and a Bungee Man

The Housekeeper
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