## Martyrs to Headache

Seek relief in vain, until they begin to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then they regret the years of suffering they might have escaped had they tried this remedy earlier. The trouble was constitutional not local; and, until Ayer's Sarsaparilla did its effective work as an Alterative and Blood Parifler, they were compelled to suffer.

The wife of Samuel Page, 21 Austin st., Lowell, Mass., was, for a long time, subject to severe headaches, the result of stomach and liver disorders. A perfect cure has been effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frank Roberts, 727 Washington st., Boston, says that he formerly had terrible headaches, and until he took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, never found any medicine that would give

### Permanent Relief.

"Every Spring, for years," writes Lizzie W. DeVeau, 262 Fifteenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y., "I have had intolerable headaches. I commenced the use of Aver's Barsaparilla last March, and have not had a headache since that

"I suffered from headache, indigestion, and debility, and was hardly able to drag myself about the house," writes Mrs. M. M. Lewis, of A st., Lowell, "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has worked a marvelous change in my case. I now feel strong and well as ever.

Jonas Garman, Esq., of Lykins, Pa., writes: "For years I have suffered dreadfully, every Spring, from headache, caused by impurity of the blood and bilousness. It seemed for days and weeks that my head would split open. Nothing relieved me till I took Aver's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has cured me completely

When Mrs. Genevra Belanger, of 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass., began to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, she had suffered for some years from a serious affection of the ki-lneys. Every Spring, also, she was afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. A friend persuaded her to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. which benefited her wonderfully. Her health is now perfect. Martyrs to head-

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Yours truly, Chas. A. Shyder.

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Yours truit,

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FARVIS RECORD.

WEDNESDAY, AIR L 21,1889.

#### CURRENT NOTES.

I'It is rumoured that an attempt was made upon the life of the Czaron Sunday week and that he was wounded by an exploding shell.

By a return brought down in the Senate it appears that there were 104 veterans of the war of 1812 living on July 1 1 st, of which 42 reside in Ontario, 52 in Quebec, 4 in New Brunswicks, I in Nova Scotia and 4 in the United States. Eech receives an annual pension of \$30.

The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of March. 1889. reached a total of \$10,912,000; an increase of nearly one million dellars over the same month of the preceding year. There were 179 fires of a greater destructiveness than \$10,000 each; a less mediate consumption, except by bona number than last year.

It may be that Canadian barley will igain be much sought for by American brewers. The legislatures of several states, including New York, propose to presslaws making it compulsory for makers of beer not made of hops and malt to label their beer "commercial beer." or to prohibit the manufacture of such beer entirely. New York proposes to do the latter. Laws of this kind will have a tendency to restore Canadian barley to its old position at the head of the American market. In Canada the only boor legislation really needed is a law to prevent the retailer putting an enormalis shirt-coller on a very modest anality of beer in the bottom of a gl. ss.

CAYUGA. April 16 .- The hearing of the Dunnville murder case was concluded to-day, Jeseph Clemo and Samuel smith, the prisoners, were committed

in Mr. Sm Il's room, at the Russell house, the queen of diamonds. Ottawa, 1.st Wednesday night, when the member for East Toronto, on behalf f the Toronto Gun Club, presented Lieut.-Col. Tisdale, the popular member of South Norfolk, with a handsomely illuminated address, beautifully framed, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the gun clubs of the Dominion to defeat Mr. Adam Brown's bill to precent the trap-shooting of pigeons. Col. lisdale expressed himself gratified at this testimonial, and promised to send a written acknowledgement to the president. Ald. Small, of Toronto.

Late numbers of the Montreal Star and Toronto Globe bring up the question: "Do our young men; and young women read as much or as wisely as those of former generation?" and both agree that the taste for good reading is rapidly decaying. The Star attributes the falling off to an over enthusiasm of athletic sports, which occupy the greater part of the voung man's spare moments and leave him tired and unfit for solid reading. The Globe says: "A more potent and subtle enemy of high intelligence is the all abounding novel. Not that we join in any wholesale condemnation of novel-reading. Far from it. There are novels and novels. It is vastly better to read any but the very worst novels than to read nothing. Many novels are, in their place, good for mental rest and recreation. Some are even profitable for instruction and culture. But the confirmed novel reader is given

over to a mental dissipation which enfeebles the intellect, enervates the will, and takes away all possibility of high intelligence or brain power. For every hour given to the novel there should be at least another hour given to some standard work in literature of phil-

Another element which we believe to be still more potent in the gradual decline of the steady reading habit is the vast volume of books, papers, when paid in advance, or \$1.50 when periodicals, pamphlets, etc., which are within the reach of everyone. Too Rates for regular advertisements made the pictures, praise the appearance and reply upon the reviewer for a knowledge of the contents. It would seem invidious to select out of this mass one book to read, and as for reading or studying a book, this is out of the question. Gradually, year after year, classics are less sought after, the light | N novel having taken their place. Truly this is an age of degeneracy in love of

> In speaking of prohibition the Hamilton spectator gives the following: What is possible is to enforce the present law and to make it more stringent. It is possible to close unlicensed houses. It is possible not to grant licenses in excess of the number authorized by law. It is possible to issue no licenses to mere saloons. It is possible to issue no licenses to places no having ample hotel accommodations. It is possible to refuse licenses to persons who vielete the law by selling at illegal hours, or who keep disorderly pl ces. Not only ts it possible to do all this under the existing law: it is the duty of the license commissioners to do it. It is simply abominable to have license commissioners appointed to enforce the law, and who coolly tell people that they have not enforced it. but that they will seriously consider the advisability of doing so.

But something can be done besides enforcing the present law; it can be amended. The worst feature of the drinking customs of Canada is the treating habit. That habe is caused by generous and hospitable feeling, but it produces a great deal of evil. Let the license law of Ontario be so amended as to close every barroom in the province and the treating system will be stopped. Permit the s le of liquor in quantities not less than a quart, or a gallon, or five gallons; but forbid its s la in any quantity for imfide hotel-keepers to bona fide guests. If that be done, a more serious blow will be struck at intemperance than can be struck in any other manner. Drunkenness will not cease; sin. misery, debt and rent day will not be wiped out of existence; but the barroom habit and the treating habit will be eradicated, and there will be much less intoxic tion than at present. Our teetotal friends must underst ad by this time that prohibition is impracticable. They may continue to strive after the unattainable, or they may strive for something really within reach Which will they do? Will they try to get half a loaf of temperance, or will they refuse to make any e fort simply because they cannot introduce the millennium before the end of the nineteenth century?

#### He Got Square.

A young lidy broke of her engagefor trial for the murder of an unknown meat with a suitor when a we other man found in the canal at Dunnville on lover appeared upon the scene. She Nov. 1 list. There were many with wrote to her old liver requested him to ness s examined and much exchement return her photograph. Here was a Blank Forms, prevailed. Detective Murray h smade chance for revenge, which he took by at a strong chain of circumstantial sending her the following note: "I evidence against the accused. They would glidly comply with your request, will not have their tri I until the fall but if I do it will spoil my euchre deck. I have a collection of photographs which I use for playing eards, and I do An interesting gathering took place not want to break it by giving away

#### He Left it with the Lord.

"When you say your prayers. George. ask God to make you a better boy. You

have been very naughty to-day." The youngs er accordingly put up his petitions in the usual from, and then, before closing with "Amen," he he added: "And plass, God, make me a good boy." He paused a second, and then, to the utter conunabated gravity: "Nevertheless, not my will, oh! Lord. but thine, be done!"

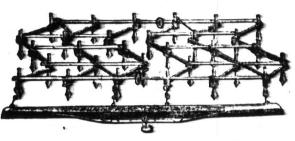
The mother knew not what to say. and very wisely she said nothing.

#### A New Kind of Fuel.

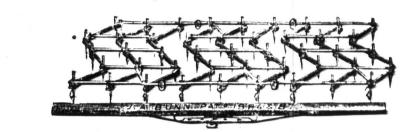
It has been demonstrated in Vaca valley that peach stones will make as good a fire for household purposes as the best kind of coal in the market. The fruit growers instead of, as heretofore, throwing the pits away, dispose of the stones at the rate of \$6 a ton. A sack of the stones will weigh about 80 pounds and will last as long as an equal number of pounds of coal and will give a greater intensity of heat. At many of the orchards in the valley may be seen great stacks of peach and apricot stones which will eventually find their way to San Francisco and other places to be sold for fuel. Apricot stones do not burn as readily as peach, and do not command so good a price. - Valley's Col., Chronicle.

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