Who would Get Compensation - The Rail-

Association has just held its twelfth thousand" anniversary meetings at Memorial Hall Mrs Mackenzie read the report, The Southamption election (in which from which it appears that the Asso ciation has 350 branches in town and country, 30 of which were formed last year. Among other interesting papers was one by Miss Docwra, in which she urged the duty of women to use their present rights as municipal voters. The paper showed that there are 53,397 immates daily of the London workhouses, and that the supply of alcoholic hquors to these paupers cost about \$90,000 per year. The lady speaker did not point out how largo a number of these paupers were foreign importations (the number is very great), but if London elects to become a poorhouse for all Europe, when a Government man, at a town from which it appears that the Asso the immense personal influence of the become a poorhouse for all Europe, when a Government man, at a town it certainly need not "fetch their like Southampton, goes to the bad at

the sweaters' hells an evil which, if not the outcome of, can only be coexistent with the great drink curse.

The National Division of Sons of Temperance have just met in London. Bro. Wm. Clarke, the M. W. Scribe, gave a very encouraging report of the state of the Order in England, from which we find that there is now a membership of nearly twenty-three thousand, a considerable increase on last year. In addition to these, there are 4,680 juvenile members. The adult funds amount to \$388,000. A good testimony to the healthfulness of the Sons is found in the fact that the death-rate last year was but 7:18 per thousand, while the general average death rate of the country would certainly exceed 23 per thousand,

The Plebiscite at Cockermouth, undertaken at the unanimous wish of Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded the inhabitants, has resulted as follows .- There voted in favour of the people having the entire control of the JOHN DELANY, TEA WAREHOUSE, liquor traffic by their votes, 556, against, 63, and 32 were neutral. In favor of a reduction of the pre-int number of licensed houses, there soled 577, against, 11; and 31 were neutral. Opposed to publicans being compensated out of the rates on the nonrenewal of their licenses, there voted 557 in favor, 71 opposed, 28 were heutral. In favor of closing public houses on Sunday, 625 voted 48 opposed; and 24 were neutral.

This is how the British "convert" the native races according to a wellinformed correspondent of an Old SPEAKING Country paper -"It has come to my knowledge that a spirit is about to be shipped to Africa at \$1 per doz!" Well, that is doar enough, if value govern price. The poor blacks are PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. paid their wages in this vile decoction, and this is how they profit by their labour-"In a few minutes" after

OLD COUNTRY NEWS, "they are thrown into a state of coma," only to recover slowly, and in a state of much exhaustion. We are, of course, too religious to exterminate these poor people by the sword, so we

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An Old Country exchange says that see brewery firms, which has recently been converted into companies, have no fewer than \$55 hours the intention in the coding for which are arrivally in their hands. Are these the men to be compensated?

The Railway Men's Mission have just had a night at Exeter Hall, under the presidency of the Earl of Aberdeen The Rev Canon Wilherforce was the chief speaker. The railway men have a Loague extending over the whole of Great Britain, having a very large membership, and doing an immense amount of temperance work chiefly among their own people.



AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

when a Government man, at a town like Southampton, goes to the bad at the rate of nearly a thousand votes, it is necessary for Government man to the time around the corners. But it will appear the search a subject for discussion in these pages, but the Sweating System, a monopoly almost entirely in the hands of foreign jews, is such a vice, inhuman system of slavery, and is so largely rendered possible by the drink traffic, that it may not be out of place to call attention to it here. A fact more striking than any yet brought before the Lords' Committee, came out at a recent meeting of a London Vestry, when the authorities confessed buying boots for the mmates atten cents a pair? These same boots under went repair at a cost of nearly thirty cents. Cannot the tax-payer see the finger of the traffic in all this: In fact, whatever the lords may discover, thinking men will not fail to see in the sweaters' hells an evil which, if not the outcome of, can TO ALL WANTING EMPLOYMENT.

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